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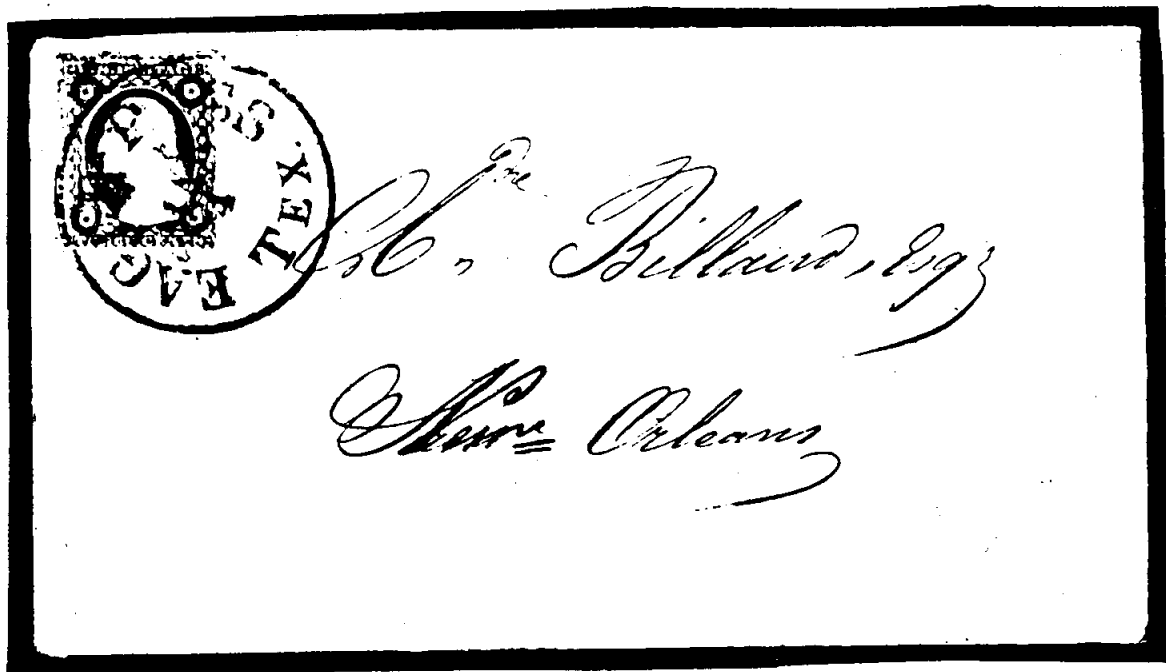


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Pictured on the front cover is the earliest reported cover from Eagle Pass, Texas, dated March 4, (1858). The black postmark is 38mm. in diameter, with 5.5mm. tall letters. A copy of this cover was loaned to the author of the article on Eagle Pass by E.B.T. Glass.

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As this issue goes to press we are fast approaching the end of another year and completion of thirteen years for the Texas Postal History Society. In my opinion, it has been a productive period, and I look back with pride and satisfaction at our accomplishments. I also look forward, with expectation and anticipation to what the next thirteen years may bring. All it takes is your active participation. If each of you participates in the collection, research, and exhibition of Texas postal history, this society will become the most outstanding organization of its type in the nation. We have the talent, the expertise, the drive, to be anything we want to be. Let's make the next thirteen years of this society a "group-effort" to be the "Best-In-The-Nation" type of postal history society.

TEXPEX - 1989

The 1989 exhibition of the Texas Philatelic Association will be held in Dallas, Texas, June 2-4th. It will convene June 2nd at the Double Tree Hotel, located at I-635 and the North Dallas Tollway in Dallas.

This is a great opportunity for each of you to show off your material, as well as your knowledge of Texas postal history. Remember there will be visitors from all over the country who will be expecting to see the best that Texas has to offer. Lets not let them go away disappointed.

There is plenty of time to put your exhibit together. There are lots of awards to win; included is the much prized invitation to the World Series of Philately competition for the TEXPEX - 89 grand award winner.

A prospectus can be obtained by request from John R. Mason, P.O. Box 515582, Dallas, TX., 75251.

SPRING GET TOGETHER AND TRADING SESSION

Your president is currently trying to arrange a late March get together, for either Houston or San Marcos. Watch the next issue of the Journal for particulars on time, place, and date. This will be a rewarding annual affair. Begin getting your trading material out and priced, so you won't miss out on all the good acquisitions you might obtain.

THE WINEBURGH PHILATELIC RESEARCH LIBRARY

By

Larry D. Sall

The Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library has been an important part of the University of Texas at Dallas Library since it moved here in 1976. In those 12 years the Wineburgh Library has evolved from its beginnings as a philatelic reference collection and a few reference books into one of the most successful philatelic library programs in this country.

Long ago, with the approval of our founder Harold Wineburgh, the Library decided to concentrate on books, journals and catalogs as opposed to accumulating stamps and other philatelic materials. Consequently, over the years, with the counsel of a group of dedicated philatelists who form the Wineburgh Library Advisory Board, this institution has accumulated a nearly \$200,000 endowment fund. This ensures the permanence and vitality of the library. It provides the means to add new literature and organize it into the library's structure, as well as providing for staffing needs.

As of the end of 1988, the Wineburgh Library has over 100 subscriptions to philatelic journals and over 300 journal titles in its collection, it holds approximately 6,000 books, and has a small collection of important philatelic auction catalogs. Included in these totals are publications and reports by the United States Postal Service as well as other postal services. There are hundreds of stamp and cover catalogs from all over the world. Texas philately, with the works edited by Day, Deaton, Konwiser, and others, is well represented. On microfilm, we have the Post Office records available from the National Archives that deal with Texas. But all parts of the world, as well as all parts of the United States, are well represented.

The Wineburgh Library has grown in part due to its willingness to cooperate and to share with others. We have carried on an active literature exchange program with the Western Postal History Museum in Tucson, the Sunnyvale Philatelic Library in California, the Collectors Club of Chicago, and the American Philatelic Research Library in State College, Pennsylvania. Many kind individuals have donated important books, journals and catalogs to us and these other institutions. Naturally, duplicates occasionally appear in these donations, which we offer to these other libraries in trade for items we do not have. After exhausting that possibility, remaining duplicates are occasionally offered for sale to the public, and so ultimately the public's generosity adds books either directly or indirectly.

Traditionally the Wineburgh Library, as so many other specialized libraries, has relied upon the community which it serves for its support. Many philatelists, especially in Texas, but also from other

states, have kindly donated cash, stamp collections and literature which has enabled us to grow and to help us serve the stamp collecting public better and more efficiently. By joining our Friends group, one is able to check out books. We provide a copy service and cooperate in an interlibrary loan program to help get information into the hands of those who need it. Anyone who would like to help us further the development of philately and to spread our wonderful avocation to people who have yet to discover it is invited to contact me, Dr. Larry Sall, at the Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library, The University of Texas at Dallas, P.O. Box 830643, Richardson, TX 75083-0643; Tel.(214) 690-2570.

Anyone with reference questions which can be answered quickly is welcome to turn to the Wineburgh Library staff for assistance. Needless to say, we are not prepared to handle extensive research requests, but we are always happy to send out photocopies of articles or other information to the interested individuals.

Finally, everyone is invited to attend our symposia each fall and spring which feature prominent philatelic speakers and interesting exhibits. They provide an opportunity for philatelic fellowship and a wonderful chance to visit the Wineburgh Library.

EAGLE PASS

by

William H. P. Emery

Eagle Pass is located on the Rio Grande River approximately 210 miles south of San Angelo, 150 miles southwest of San Antonio, and more than 300 miles northwest of Brownsville. It is the county seat of Maverick County, and serves as an important shipping center and port-of-entry from northern Mexico.

As early as 1716, Jose Domingo Ramon opened the first road across Texas, starting just a few miles south of present day Eagle Pass. One hundred-twenty-six years later, in 1842, General Adrian Woll, with a thousand Mexican troops, secretly crossed the Rio Grande at nearly the same point in his drive to capture San Antonio. During the Mexican War (1846-48), American troops were stationed at this strategic crossing to prevent Mexican troop incursion into Texas. The temporary post occupied by these troops came to be known as Camp Eagle Pass and drew settlers to the area.

On January 24, 1848 gold was discovered in California and by early 1849 a large scale gold rush was underway. Many miners unable to afford ships-fare, attempted the overland trek. A couple of miles upstream from Camp Eagle Pass a second camp arose called, Camp California, serving the wagon trains of 49'ers with needed supplies for the passage to California.

In March of 1849, the U.S. Army established Fort Duncan, both for the protection of the 49'ers wagon trains and to prevent Indian raids into Texas.

Finally in 1850, John Twohig of San Antonio, realizing the potential for settlement and profit, laid out the town site and called the settlement Eagle Pass.

Cora Montgomery wrote a book about Eagle Pass and her life on the border during its early years. Though her prose maybe overly glowing, and somewhat flowery, her book provides present day students with a wealth of material found in few other sources that relate to this area of the Rio Grande River Valley. Montgomery describes her arrival in the spring of 1850. She writes;

"I glanced around, and saw a vast tree-sprinkled plain, between the hills, and the gleaming river, at its farthest edge, a cloud of sheep, like the snow capped waves of the sea breaking on the green shore, came surging toward us with extended front. With slower step, a herd of handsome cows were pacing towards the milk pen and a white tent recessed in the lap of the hill, and the words of welcome issuing from its parted drapery, recalled my attention, and I truly answered to eager questions. I like this sunny wild and I am content to build me a home in Eagle Pass."

Frederick L. Olmsted, in a book titled, "A Journey Through Texas" gives a somewhat more realistic appraisal of this frontier outpost upon his visit in 1855. He writes:

"First as we rode up the hill, there were half a dozen tottering shanties, mere confused piles of poles, brush-wood, and rushes, with hides hung over the apertures for doors, broken cart-wheels, yokes, and other rubbish lay about them; fowls had their nests in the loose thatch, and swine were sleeping in holes they had rooted out on the shady sides. A single woman's garment long since dry, hung fluttering upon a hide-rope, but no other sign of a human being appeared. Then there were two or three adobe houses looking like long, two-story sepulchres, but which (my companion) said were stores; and then as we rode over the brow of the hill, a few low huts..... I asked our guide where was the town? This was it, he said."

The dry, arid area of this settlement posed problems for the settlers not usually encountered in the eastern half of Texas. Here, the primary woody vegetation consisted of sycamore, willow, mesquite, and mulberry, none of which are suitable for lumber. As a consequence, the early settlers used what was available. Some lived in tents they had brought with them. Some dug out a space in the river bank overlaid with branches, sod, and reeds to form a roof. Probably the most common type of shelter in the early years of the settlement was the "Mexican jacal". A few with the financial means and time, built an adobe shelter with a thatched roof.

Cora Montgomery describes the "Mexican jacal" as follows:

"This class of shelters--house is rather an assuming word, and a mere hovel it is not--is common in all the rich sequestered valleys of Mexico, and has the merit of demanding no heavier machinery in the construction than an Indian's knife. In the magnificent and enchanting vales of Tehuantepec, two or three of the natives will build one in a day, without a nail or the sound of a hammer. Here the material is not so excellent or abundant, and it required about three days to bring the wherewithal from the river side, and construct a weatherproof apartment of something like twelve by twenty feet. Some upright forks are cut and set in the ground to receive light cross-poles for the roof. To the uprights are lashed long reeds (Giant cane) with threads of pita (fibers from the century plant), both growing spontaneously and ready for use all about us: the cane in the low borders of the river, and the pita on the driest ridges. The pita bears in March and April a splendid cone of creamy flowers in the center of its cluster of evergreen leaves. These leaves, slightly scorched by a slow fire, break into strong and durable threads a yard long, and with the tall golden reeds, make excellent building materials for summer houses and a vast variety of garden architecture. My cottage resembled an enormous bird-cage; the light and air streaming through its lattice-work, at will; or shut out, when desired, by curtains lining the inside."

At the time of Montgomery and Olmstead's presence in Eagle Pass the settlement numbered less than one hundred persons, most of whom could neither read nor write. None-the-less, Eagle Pass received authorization for a post office in the summer of 1852, and Richard Meade was appointed its first postmaster in November of that year. See Table I for a list of the men who served the Eagle Pass post office from November 1852 - December 1899.

TABLE I

Postmaster	Date of Appointment
Meade, Richard	Nov. 24, 1852
Colghoun, Ludwic	Apr. 14, 1853
Dresch, L.J.	Oct. 12, 1861
Groos, Charles	Feb. 25, 1863
Freeman, Ira M.	Aug. 4, 1864
Barrett, Ezra	Sep. 15, 1864
McClure, Robert	Feb. 13, 1865
Dresch, L.J.	Mar. 8, 1866
Turpe, Albert	Jul. 2, 1866
Sevier, Branham	Oct. 3, 1867
Enderle, George	Mar. 9, 1868
Ward, Stephen S.	Oct. 1, 1868
McKay, George	Jul. 15, 1869
Carroll, James	May 24, 1872
Waters, Mrs. Philena	Jan. 31, 1878
Sproull, John S.	Apr. 2, 1883
Yarrington, Laura W.	Jan. 16, 1888
Pridgen, Bolivar J.	Apr. 4, 1892
Washburn, Laura J.	Jul. 5, 1895
Owen, Erwin W.	Feb. 15, 1899

The earliest record pertaining to postal service for Eagle Pass was a bid submitted by William A. "Bigfoot" Wallace and Richard A. Howard in April 1851. They proposed a mail service between San Antonio, Texas and Dona Ana, New Mexico, via Eagle Pass and Presidio del Norte. A round trip would be completed every thirty-eight days and they calculated they could operate for the sum of \$25,000. per year. The postal authorities were unimpressed and rejected the application as "extravagant and not according to advertisement".

After considerable modification of the advertisement, the U.S. P.O.D. received several new bids. The new directive specified service between San Antonio and Eagle Pass via Castroville, Quihi, Vandenburg, and Leona, and back once each week. Mr. James Meyers submitted the low bid of \$2000. annually. Route #6352 was authorized to commence service July 1, 1852, with a termination date of Jun. 30, 1853. His contract was later extended to Jun. 30, 1854.

In the spring of 1854 the U.S.P.O.D. again advertised this route from San Antonio to Eagle Pass. This time officials received a total of nine bids, ranging from a low of \$1250, to a high of \$3000. The

once per week service was by two-horse hack, leaving San Antonio every Tuesday at 12 noon and arriving at Eagle Pass every Friday by 6 P.M. The return trip was to leave Eagle Pass every Wednesday at 12 noon and arrive at San Antonio by Saturday at 12 noon. The contract was awarded to Edmund J. Davis, and was dated April 29, 1854. Annual compensation was \$1250, and service was directed to commence July 1, 1854 and to expire on June 30, 1858.

There is reason to believe that a second mail service may have been provided as a branch off from the San Antonio-Santa Fe route. Olmsted describes a mail rider leaving Fort Inge for Eagle Pass in 1854. He writes;

"The mail carrier is mounted, and the mail is carried on a pack-mule. The contractor is paid eighty dollars a month, and hires a young man to carry it once a week each way, so that he has but one day's rest a week - for thirty dollars. The labor is severe, and the danger, in the long run great. The mail leaves the Leona (River) usually at four in the afternoon. About midnight, the rider informed us, he quits the road, and searches for a secluded place, where he shall be hidden by brushes. Having chosen the spot he unpacks his mule, and lariatting his animals, makes a pillow of the mailbags, and sleeps till he wakes from his first nap - usually after sunrise. Before night he is able to reach Eagle Pass. The distance between the posts is sixty miles."

Figure 1 illustrates a cover carried over U.S. Route #6352 and bears a strike of the first hand-stamped postmark known from the Eagle Pass post office.

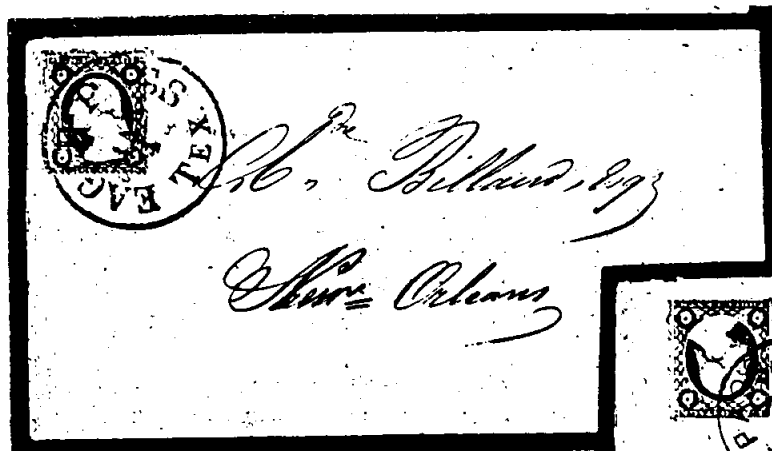


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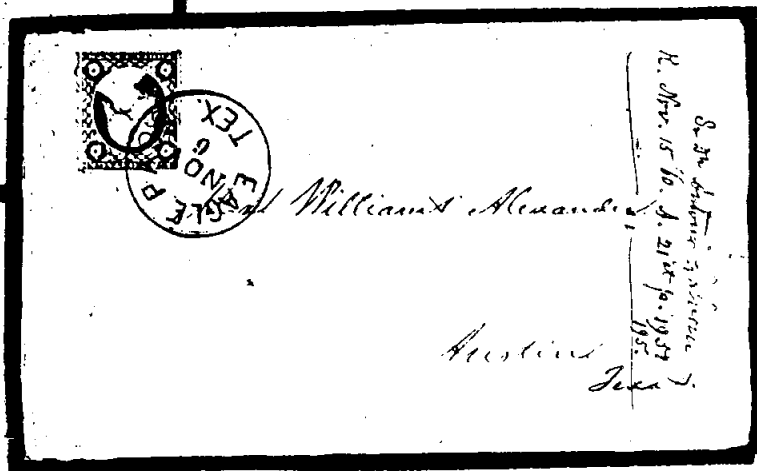


Figure 2
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It bears a black, 38mm. postmark with 5.5mm. tall letters except for the "E" and "X" of TEX. which are only 4.0mm. in height. This postmark was used approximately two years. The large balloon type was replaced during mid-1860 with a smaller (30.0mm.), circular device bearing 4.5mm. tall sans serif type and was used until at least 1863. Figure 2, shows a cover bearing an early strike of the second type Eagle Pass postmark. The strike on this cover was applied Nov. 6, 1860 by postmaster Ludwic Colghoun. Docketing on the end of the cover indicates it was received in Austin nine days later, on Nov. 15, 1860.

During the Civil War, Eagle Pass became the only port-of-entry in the Confederate States that remained open to foreign commerce. In his memoirs, Jesse Sumpter relates the following information;

"There being a great deal of cotton in Texas and there being no port open to market except Mexico, the cotton buyers and agents all commenced to run their cotton to Eagle Pass to cross it over into Mexico. The export duty that the Confederate Government had placed on cotton to Mexico was one bale for each bale that went out of the country. The cotton buyers would buy 50 or 100 bales and turn them over to the Confederate government and get a permit to export the same amount.

By this time cotton began to come to Eagle Pass, and there was scarcely a day that hundreds of bales were not unloaded here and crossed the river as fast as possible. Most of this cotton was taken across the river, thence to Matamoros on wagons and from there shipped to Europe. About this time there was a continual stream of cotton wagons coming to Eagle Pass, some from as far away as Little Rock, Arkansas. Captain Tims, and ex-steam boat captain, and one Ward, who had been superintendent of the penitentiary at Little Rock, formed a partnership and came to Eagle Pass with a hundred wagons loaded with cotton. At one time in 1864, the whole river bottom from the bank of the river to the edge of the town was covered with cotton."

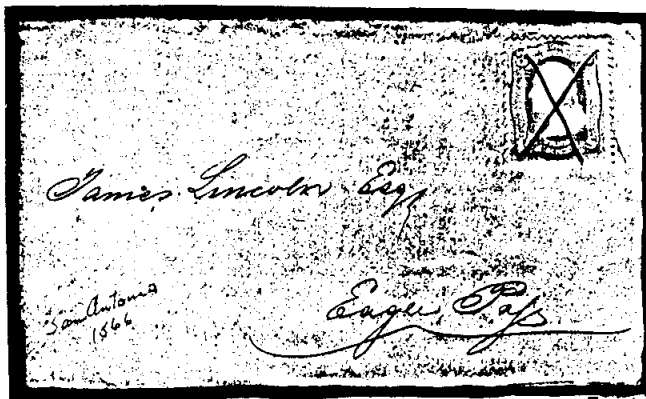
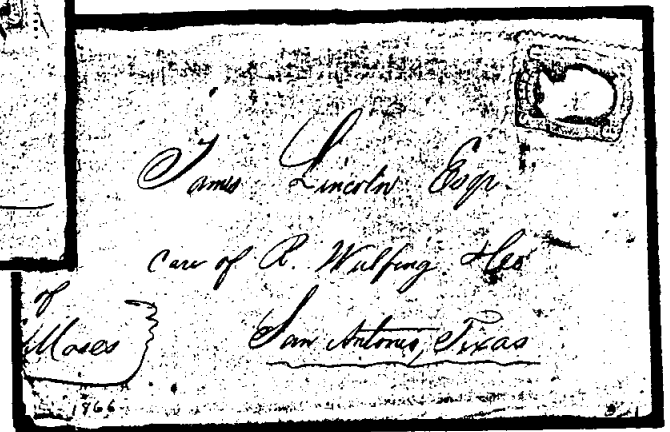


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Illustrated in Figure 3 and Figure 4 are two covers from the James Lincoln correspondence, each contains a letter dealing with the shipment of cotton through Eagle Pass to Mexico in 1866. Neither cover bears a postmark, and may have been privately carried over the San Antonio-Eagle Pass route.

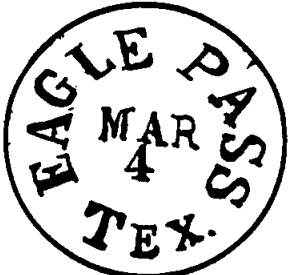
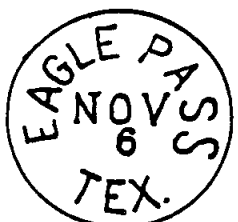

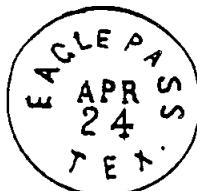

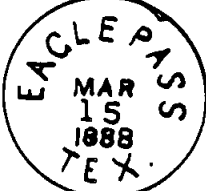


In 1866, when not quite twenty-one years of age August Santleben secured a contract to carry the United States mail from San Antonio to Eagle Pass and also that from Eagle Pass to Fort Clark. Santleben describes his route as follows;

"The length of the first route was one hundred and sixty-two miles, and I was required to make the roundtrip once every six days. The post offices were Castroville, New Fountain, D'Hanis, Sabinal, Uvalde and Eagle Pass, from which place the mail was carried to Fort Clark, a distance of fifty miles, by George Swanda, whom I hired for that purpose.

My outfit consisted of a three-seated hack, capable of carrying six persons, that was drawn by a pair of mules, which I drove myself. Stations were established at suitable distances, where I changed teams; and as I had sublet the route to Fort Clark, Eagle Pass became the terminus of that under my immediate control."

This article has outgrown the space available and is being terminated at this point. Perhaps in a future issue if material is not available from other authors, the conclusion of this story may be yet forthcoming in the Journal.

Seen below is a catalogue of the various Eagle Pass postmark types that have been seen in the preparation of this article.

 <p>1858-60 38mm</p>	 <p>1860-1865 30mm</p>	 <p>-1872 24mm</p>	 <p>1870-1882 26mm</p>
 <p>1885 27mm</p>	 <p>1888 27mm</p>	 <p>1889 27mm</p>	 <p>1894 27mm</p>

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