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Illustrated on the front page is a patriotic cover of Spanish-American War vintage posted at Waco, Texas, August 19, 1898. This is both a beautiful cover, and at the same time an uncommon display of both the U.S. and Texas flags.

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The excitement and wonderment of the CAMINO Sale is now history. I've seen little Texas material coming on the market recently but I'm sure the law of averages will change that fact as it always seems to do. There is a lot out there which we don't know about that sooner or later will come on the market.

We do have another Society auction listed and partly illustrated in this issue--Auction #11. As usual, it contains some nice items with some very reasonable estimates. Get your bids in before the closing deadline. Don't procrastinate like your President did in the last sale. I missed getting a very desirable item by just a couple of days.

Our Editor tells me we still need articles for the upcoming issues of the Journal. News of recently closed post offices and of new discoveries of any era are always welcome, If you make a discovery, let everyone know about it.

Dues are now due. You'll note there is no increase from the \$10.00 figure which we've had for some time. Some philatelic groups such as APS have increased their dues recently. We're very fortunate to be in good shape at this time. But, please get your dues check in the mail so the Treasurer doesn't have the extra work and extra expense of rebilling you.

Texas background information seems to be available from more and more dealers. Typical of these is Phil Bansner, dealer from West Lawn, PA. He has just issued a list of 15 items from ter Braake to Schmidt. Bansner's address; Box 2529-2320, Highland Ave., West Lawn, PA. 19609.

That's it for this time.

Good Collectin'

Ed Christman

FORT BELKNAP, TEXAS

By William H. P. Emery

After the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, the U.S. Government was obligated to restrain Indian raids into Mexico. This obligation together with the discovery of gold in California (1849) placed a further duty on the U.S. Army to protect overland routes to the West Coast. In Texas, the forts along the Rio Grande River became known as Border Forts, while those erected in West Texas, became known as Frontier Forts.

There were two rows of Frontier Forts constructed, 1848 - 1867, running basically southwest to northeast. Figure 1 shows the general location of these military outposts.

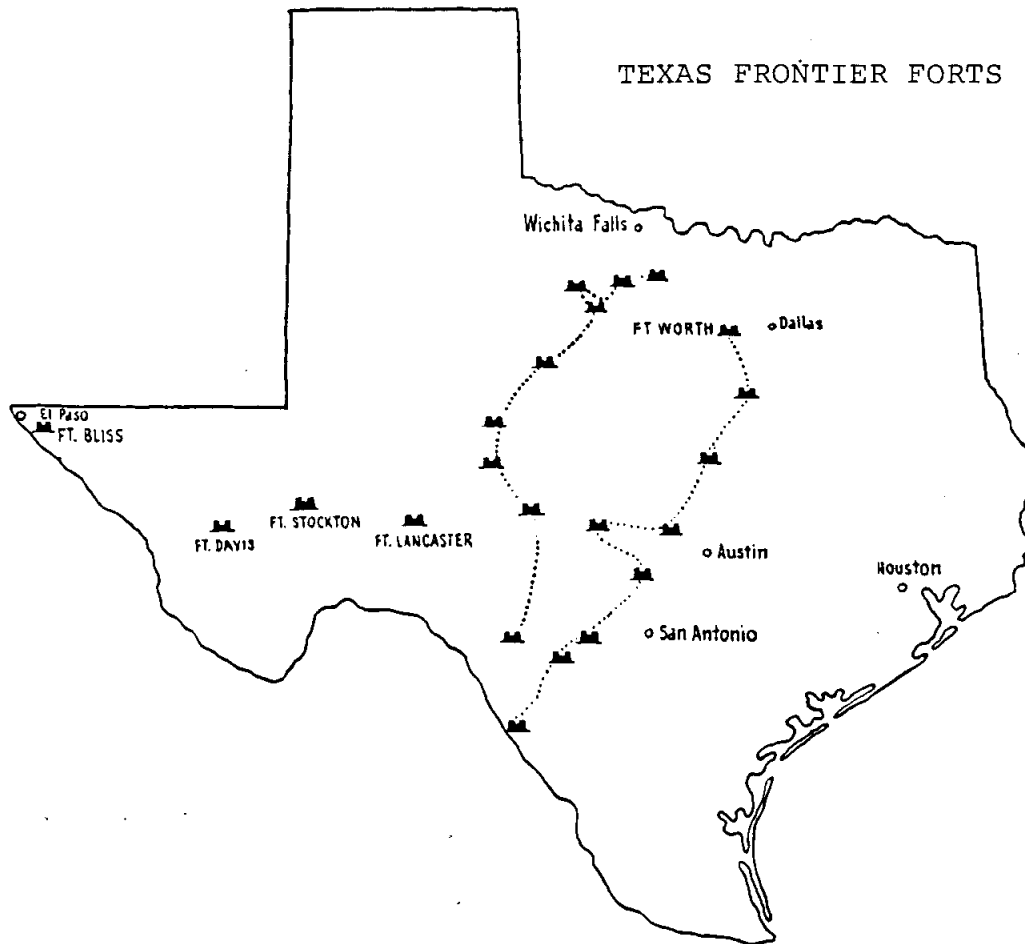


Figure 1

The eastern most line of forts started late in 1848 with the building of Fort Martin Scott. In quick succession Fort Worth, Fort Croghan, Fort Duncan, Fort Gates, Fort Graham, Fort Inge, and Fort Lincoln, were all built in 1849. Fort Mason, completed the first line of defense and was built in 1851.

The second line of Frontier Forts was started in 1851, and ran from Fort Richardson (1867) to Fort Clark (1852), near present Bracketville. This second line of defense consisted of Fort Belknap (1851), Fort Griffin (1867), Camp Cooper (1856), Fort Phantom Hill (1851), Fort Chadbourne (1852), Fort Concho (1867), and Fort McKavett (1852).

The site for Fort Belknap was selected by Lieutenant Colonel William G. Belknap, 5th U.S. Infantry on June 24, 1851. It was located on the left bank of the Salt (Red) Fork of the Brazos River, ten miles above its junction with the Clear Fork, in Young County. Today the remains of the fort are to be found on Texas State Highway 251, two miles south of Newcastle. The fort was erected to protect the emigrant route from Fort Smith, Arkansas, to Santa Fe, NM., and to defend the settlers of the area from marauding Indians.

The greater part of the Fifth Infantry became involved in building Fort Belknap during 1851. By the end of August, four companies were working, and by the end of October a total of seven companies were involved with the project. The garrison numbered more than two hundred men and thirteen officers. For a short period there were also ten civilians involved in the construction. However, these men were released when the commanding officer could not find the order authorizing their being hired.

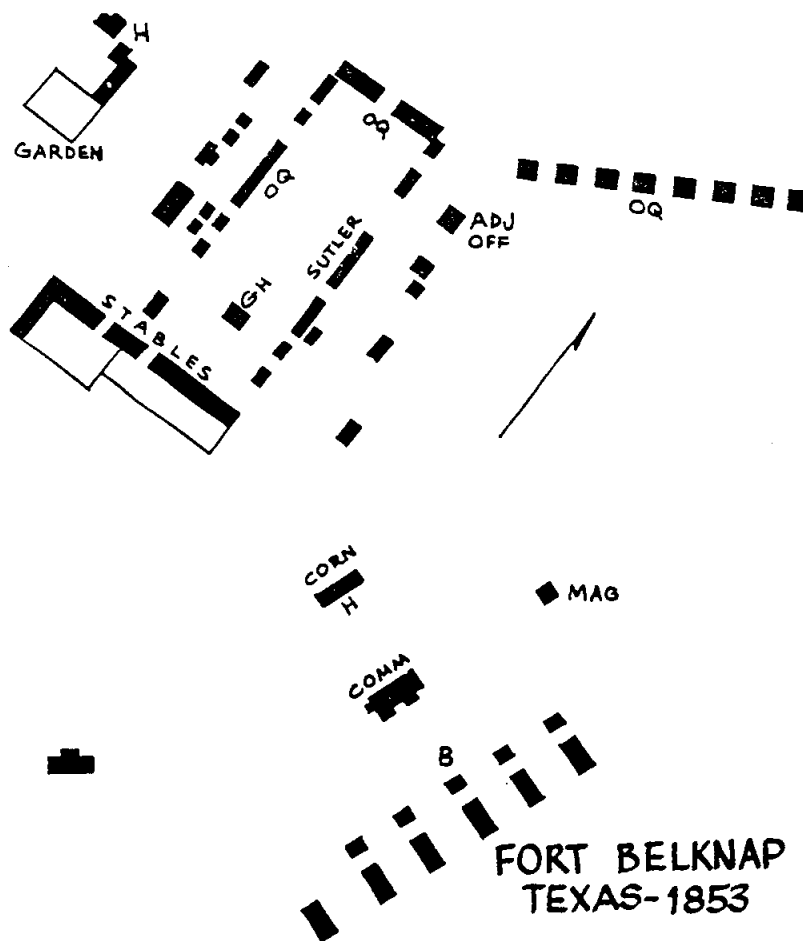


Figure 2

Brevet Major General Belknap in a letter to Major General R. Jones, Adj. General, U.S.A. relates the reason for his selection of the site for Fort Belknap. He states that he was at the "most western point that a post can be established where timber and other material necessary in the construction of barracks can be found; and west of which, on account of the scarcity of timber and water it is not possible that white settlements will be made for a century, if ever."

By 1853 Fort Belknap had developed into a reasonably large military outpost. At this time it consisted of over fifty buildings including barns, commissary, magazine, hospital, sutlers store, headquarters, Adjutants office, corn house, barracks and officers quarters. Figure 2, is an enlargement of a diagram from Old Forts of the Southwest, by Herbert M. Hart, showing Fort Belknap in 1853.

One interesting feature of many Texas forts, was the agreement between the U.S. Government and Texas Legislature. When Texas came into the Union it was agreed that property taken by the U.S. Army for its posts would continue to belong to the State of Texas, and not to the U.S. Government. In the case of Fort Belknap, once the U.S. Army had built a relatively elaborate stone fort, it found that an enterprising citizen surveyed the land, using the fort buildings for his bearings and had obtained legal title to the land on which the fort stood. Thus, the U.S. Army was forced to pay rent on the land they had been sent to protect.

On September 22, 1858 when the first west-bound mail of the Overland Mail Company pulled into Fort Belknap, the town, exclusive of the forts garrison numbered about one hundred and fifty.

Fort Belknap was a "time-table-station" on the company's route. Mails were due on Monday and Thursday at nine o'clock in the morning, and the east-bound mails on Thursday and Mondays at eleven-thirty o'clock in the morning.

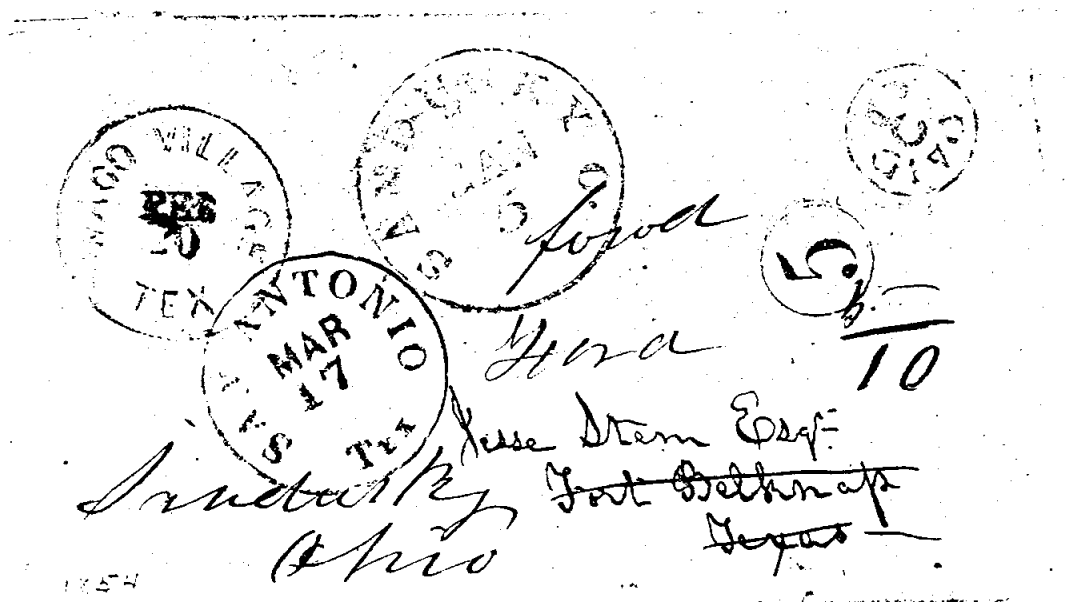


Figure 3

Figure 3 shows a stampless, folded letter, paid 3¢, addressed to Jesse Stern Esq., Fort Belknap, Texas. This letter was mailed from Sandusky, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1854 probably reaching Texas in February. It appears to have been forwarded from Waco Village, Feb. 20th, to San Antonio, with a 5¢ due charge. Not finding Mr. Stern at the military headquarters in San Antonio it was again forwarded back to Sandusky, Ohio with a second forwarding charge, for a total of 10¢ due at Sandusky. Mr. Stern appears to have travelled faster than the U.S. Mails of that era. At this time Fort Belknap did not have a post office.

Figure 4 shows a stamped 3¢ government envelope with a manuscript Fort Belknap, Tex., March 31, '59, pen cancelled in black ink. The letter is addressed to Judge D. G. Burnett, who was President ad interim of the Republic of Texas in 1836.

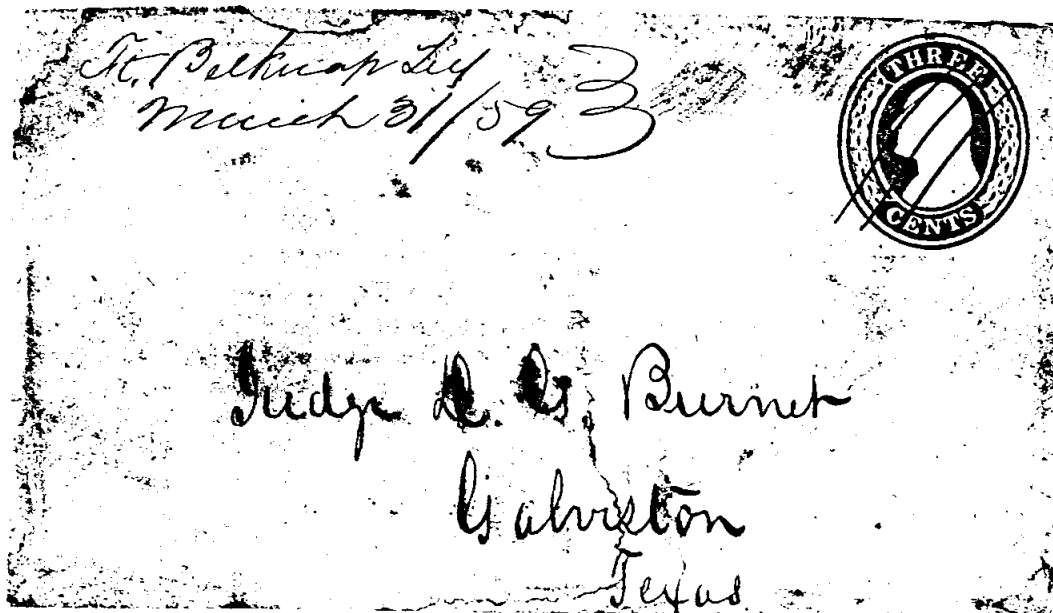


Figure 4

The small community that grew up in association with Fort Belknap had a post office from August 4, 1856 to November 5, 1866, when it was closed by order of the U.S. Post Office Department. Its first postmaster was Alex McRae Deckman. At the time of closing in 1866, A. H. Latimer was listed as the postmaster of record.

Rupert N. Richardson in his book, The Frontier of Northwest Texas 1846 -1876, tells an interesting tale regarding the decline and ultimate closure of Fort Belknap in 1867. He states that, "The birth of Fort Griffin is inseparably linked with the death of Fort Belknap." He goes on to add that, "Major Samuel D. Sturgis, who, it will be recalled, was sent to Fort Belknap in the spring of 1867 to re-establish the post, was not pleased with Fort Belknap." According to Richardson the major did everything in his power to convince his superiors that the post suffered not only from "bad-water, but from an inadequate supply. Major Sturgis went on to

report, "The camp and old buildings are located on a clear and level patch of sand and are surrounded on three sides (within easy pistol range) by a dense growth of small timber and underbrush which would serve the Indians admirably for cover, in case they determined to venture an attack upon the place.....". Finally, by July 1867 Major Sturgis convinced his superiors to abandon Fort Belknap. It is interesting to note that it was the same officer, who on July 31, 1867 established Fort Griffin on a hill about half a mile west of the Clear Fork of the Brazos River in present Shackelford County.

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IN SIGHT OF THE TEXAS STATE CAPITOL

by Jane King Fohn

Carie Harral wrote to her friend, Arthur P. Duggan, in October 1899, "The temporary capitol burned last saturday morning. That & Matrimony are the most exciting topics of the day."

Ms. Harral's letter was sent to Mr. Duggan at #2303 Strand, Galveston, Texas. The circular Austin, Texas postmark, the type used between April and October 1899, is dated "OCT 3 230PM 9." The cover bears a round backstamp "GALVESTON OCT 4 9-30A 18 TEX. 99," and an additional oval marking contains "RECEIVED 1."

The 1899 capitol fire brings to mind one of Austin's finest citizens, Miss Fanny M. Andrews, who always lived in sight of the capitol, after coming to Austin when a child in 1873. Miss Fanny was best known for Ye Quality Shoppe, which Walter E. Long wrote was "an easel on which Miss Fanny sketched, outlined, and often painted in ideas, ideals for beauty and for better living."

Miss Fanny lived in view of the last three Texas capitol buildings. She witnessed the blazing destructions of the colonial capitol and the temporary capitol buildings.

The colonial capitol burned November 9, 1881. At that time, Miss Fanny's mother operated a boarding house at 100 West Peach and 13th streets. Mr. Edmondson, an assistant in the attorney general's office in the capitol, was a boarder. A fall chill was in the air, and wood stoves were being put up. That November morning at breakfast, Mr. Edmondson said, "The janitor put up my office stove yesterday, and, if the fire is laid, I will light it, but I don't have a match." Miss Fanny's brother, Thomas M. Andrews, had three matches, and gave him one. This was the match that lighted the fire in the stove which caused the capitol fire. It had not been noticed that the stove pipe went into a flue hold adjoining a

flue hole in the next room: by noon, there was an odor of burning books, papers, and documents.

In 1890, Miss Fanny went to work as a secretary for T. G. Harris, head of the schools, in the school board office which was in the temporary capitol building. When she arrived at work Saturday, September 30, 1899, the janitor came to her office to telephone the fire department. The fire, in a far corner on top of the building, was not considered a threat. Just in case, she loaded her roll-top desk with all the office valuables, and men pushed it outside to safety. Miss Fanny believed she was the last person, except firemen, in the building because she flew back to retrieve a perfectly good umbrella.

In the 1950s, Miss Fanny retired Ye Quality Shoppe after 46 years on Colorado Street in the shadow of the capitol. She moved to Palma Plaza in Enfield, and took with her a small oil painting of the capitol her Godson had painted in the 1920s. It stayed close by so that she could always see the capitol. After Miss Fanny's death, the painting was given back to my father.

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The following is reproduced herein with the gracious consent of Richard F. Winter, co-author of North American Mail Sailings, 1840-75. The intent was, of course, for the calendar to help collectors understand markings on foreign-rate covers. However, I have found it very useful for figuring out Texas postal history covers and firmly believe it will prove to be a great help to members of our society. If you meet Dick Winter at a show somewhere, please take the time to thank him and if you own any foreign rate covers you will do well to acquire his book.

Jim Stever

Perpetual Calendar

To use the perpetual calendar, first go the calendar Index shown below and locate the year of interest. Opposite the year will be a number which shows which calendar to use for that year. Next, turn to the page of this Appendix with the desired calendar number and look up the date in question. For example: To determine if 7 April 1852 is a Wednesday, look first at the calendar Index. Next to the year 1852 is the calendar number 12. Turn to calendar number 12 and observe that 7 April 1852 is in fact a Wednesday.

The Gregorian calendar, introduced in the late 16th century to correct accumulated errors of the Julian calendar, was first used in Roman Catholic countries, and later in Protestant ones. By the end of the 18th century it had been adopted by nearly all western nations. During the 19th century the Julian calendar remained in use in Greek Orthodox countries, chiefly Greece, Russia, and the Russian Empire. Between 29 February 1800 and 29 February 1900, 12 days should be added to a Julian date to obtain the corresponding Gregorian date; for example, to dates appearing in postmarks of origin or receipt applied in Greece, Russia, or other Orthodox communities. A Julian date of 13 June represents the same date as 25 June in the west.

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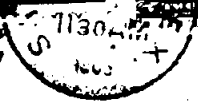
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01. BASTROP CO., BASTROP, w/bcs & target tying #65. Enclosure dated 1867 w/interesting letter of local color.....EV \$30.00 (P)
02. BEXAR CO., TEXAS CENTENNIAL #776, tied w/Apr.23, 1936, @ San Antonio. Cached on front & back.....EV \$7.00 (P)
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07. BURLESON CO., CALDWELL, ballon canc. on U2, circa 1850, black frame hand drawn indicates mourning, flap off w/foxing, very different.....EV \$30.00
08. CAMERON CO., BROWNSVILLE, bcs w/cork on 3¢ U82, circa 1870, w/enclosed letter, slit. reduction, F.....\$10.00
09. CAMERON CO., BROWNSVILLE, Confederate CSA #12 tied w/rimless to Chapel Hill, cover faulty but repaired.....EV \$100.00 (P)
10. COLEMAN CO., COLEMAN, bcs w/target on 3¢ green banknote, circ 1875, corner card "Strong, Attorney-at-Law", F.....EV \$18..00
11. CORYELL CO., JONESBOROUGH w/bcs 1891, target killer to 2¢ red #220 w/Sugarloaf bs.....EV \$12.00
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14. FANNIN CO., LADONIA purple circ. canc. 1884 w/U231 pen canc., Honey Grove bs, slit.foxed.....EV \$18.00
15. FAYETTE CO., FLATONIA bcs w/3¢ green bank note, circa 1875, F.....EV \$10.00
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21. GRIMES CO, "NEVASOTA", error in spelling for Navasota, unreported #65 tied w/target, F.....EV \$30.00 (P)
22. GUADALUPE CO., NEW BERLIN circ. 1890 1¢ entire w/1¢ blue, nice cover.....EV \$18.00 (P)
23. HARRIS CO., BRUNNER, DPO, U362, w/bcs 1901 w/illus. bld.(shoe manf.) w/arrow & red heart, slit. reduced.....EV \$20.00
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26. HARRIS CO., HOUSTON stampless w/balloon red circle and V in bright red, circ 1850, F.....EV \$75-85.00 (P)
27. HARRIS CO., SEABROOK Q2, 2¢ Parcel Post tied w/bcs handstamp 1913, F.....EV \$10.00 (P)
28. HAYS CO., SAN MARCUS, ms on U10, circ. 1854 to Penn., F.....EV \$28.00
29. JACKSON CO., TEXANA bcs on U59 w/note "do not know the dates on these stamps", slit.. reduced @ L, circ. 1865, interesting.....EV \$20.00
30. JASPER CO., MAGNOLIA SPRINGS, U311 bcs w/target killer, 1898, F.....EV \$5.00
31. JEFFERSON CO., PORT ARTHUR, w/US 2¢ red Wash and Mexico #428, tied w/early machine canc. (Columbia #18), cc of Tampico, Mex. firm, cover left Mexico w/canc. went to Port Arthur, received canc., delivered to Galveston, very interesting dual postage cover, F.....EV \$25.00 (P)
32. KAUFMAN CO., KAUFMAN bcs w/circled lines tying U59 w/enclosure, dateline 1866 w/post Civil war news, slit.. reduced @ R, interesting.....EV \$25.00
33. KENDALL CO., BOERNE, bcs on U59 w/target killer, circa 1865, F.....EV \$28.00 (P)
34. LAMAR CO., PARIS U59, tied w/faint bcs and cork to patent envelope, circa 1869, F.....EV \$25.00
35. LAVACA CO., HALLETTSVILLE, bcs w/P.M. name, B.B. Howerton, 1884 w/c.c. rt.side of #210 (stamp) and envelope reducedd.....EV \$12.00 (P)
36. LAVACA CO., HALLETTSVILLE #279B, 2¢ red tied w/bcs to advertising "Lays Drug Store" to Sonora, Mexico, w/Mex. bs. upper corner & stp. bit foxed.....EV \$23.00
37. LEON CO., JEWETT w/octagon 1893 canc. and bars killer on 2¢ Columbian, entire.....EV \$12.00 (P)
38. MARION CO JEFFERSON balloon
- balloon canc., 70 mm. diam. on U2 entire w/faint ms. on rear , August 3/52, F.....EV \$30.00
42. NUECES CO., CORPUS CHRISTI, balloon canc. 60 mm. diam., tying #26 to Conn, pencil note "Apr. 14-60" rec. date (?), flap w/ damage otherwise VF.....EV \$50.00 (P)
43. NUECES CO., TARPON, DPO pic. p.c., w/#300 tied w/bcs 1907 & bars.....EV \$6.00
44. PRESIDIO CO., MARFA, 1889 w/cork on U311 to El Paso w/rec. canc., F.....EV \$8-10.00
45. ST. AUGUSTINE CO., ST. AUGUSTINE, balloon bcs w/star on U59, dateline 1869m opened on three sides, patterned env.....EV \$26.00
46. SMITH CO., TYLER, bcs w/#94 ¢ grilled w/target cnac. circa 1863, F.....EV \$28.00
47. TARRANT CO., FT. WORTH, #213, 2¢ green, 1887 bcs to Sulphur springs, F.....EV \$8.00
48. TARRANT CO., FT. WORTH, 1896 bcs on U311 to El Paso w/bank cc & rec. canc., F.....EV \$5.00
49. TRAVIS CO., AUSTIN, 1890 bcs, duplex w/bank cc, to El Paso w/bs, F.....EV \$5.00
50. TRAVIS CO., AUSTIN, bcs w/cork on U59 w/return hand & bcs New York encloser U.S. Ct. notice of Bexar Co., S. Simpson declared bankrupt, date 18667, cover slty foxed.....EV \$28.00
51. TRAVIS CO., WEBBERVILLE, DPO balloon canc., 60 mm. diam., large letters on U2 circa 1850's, w/o flap & reptear.....EV \$30.00
52. DeWITT CO., YORKTOWN, balloon canc. tied U2 almost 60 mm. diam., large letter 5 mm. hi, cover is rekpaiired, w/o flap, to Hallsville, circa 1850's.....EV \$25.00
52. WASHINGTON CO., CHAPEL HILL, bcs balloon, circa 1860, on 3¢ U1 Nesbitt, w/long letter.....EV \$20.00
54. WASHINGTON CO., INDEPENDENCE, fancy postmaster, 1872 on 3¢ bank note to Wooten Wells, F.....EV \$27.00 (P)
55. WILLIAMSON CO., FLORENCE, Registered bcs 1897 & cork on U311, 272, 267, minor tears, VF.....\$12.00
56. WILSON CO., SUTHERLAND SPRINGS pair #182 tied w/blk., target, large purple 3 ring canc. 1883, enclosure, edge of cover etched by verinen.....EV \$10.00
57. RAILROAD P.O., HOUSTON & SAN ANTONIO bcs 1914 w/illustrated Hotel Burnett @ Yoakum, Texas, #425 tied, cover foxed @ R.....EV \$18.00
58. Lot of 16 covers. All w/U311 entires,

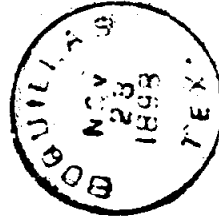
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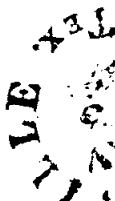
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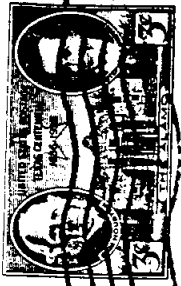
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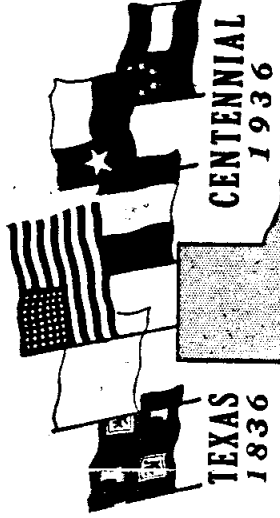
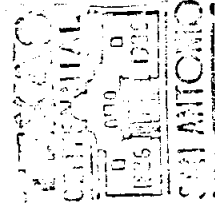
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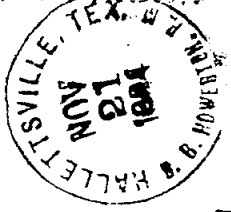
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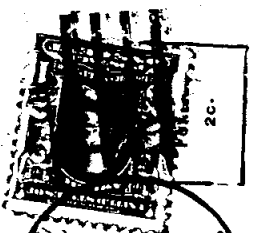
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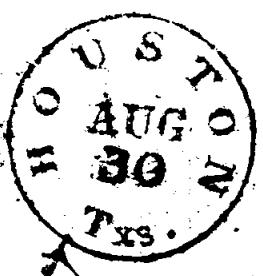


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