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Pictured on our cover is an unusual double-circle stampless marking from the collection of Jim Hambright. This marking is unlisted at present. There is a similar balloon-type CDS known from Matagorda, but no example with the inner circle had been recorded before now.

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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

In this issue of the Journal I would like to share a few observations made during the summer.

My first, is that postal history is alive, vital and growing throughout the United States. Exhibitors are showing increasing numbers of postal history collections. Exhibition attendance is up in many areas, and is holding its own in the remaining ones. Finally, prices realized for postal history material seems to be appreciating at a rapid rate. All signs seem to indicate that postal history is beginning to assume its rightful place in the world of philately.

The trend toward increased postal history research, appears worldwide, yet nowhere is the activity more fervent, the objectivity more clearly delineated, nor the pride of accomplishment more relished than with members of the Texas Postal History Society. I would like to say, "Thank you", to each and every TPHS member who has exhibited this past year. Add my congratulations to those of your fellow collectors, and the thousands of visitors who have viewed these exhibits, and you should have justifiable reason for feeling a deep sense of pride in your contribution.

As evidence that our members are participating, I submit a survey of two recent Texas show, TEXPEX-79 and HOUPEX-79.

TEXPEX-79

The Texas Philatelic Association held their annual show in Amarillo, Tex. on June 22-24. As anticipated, several TPHS members exhibited their covers. These exhibits provided a wide range of interesting postal history. Society members whose exhibits appeared in this show are as follows:

Ottis C. Bobbitt - San Angelo, Tex.
U.S. Columbian Stationary

Wm. H. Emery - San Marcos, Tex.
Early Texas Mail Via Ship, Saddle, and Stage

Mrs. Nonie Green - San Angelo, Tex.
Registered Mail (1846-1932)

Gordon A. Hyatt - San Marcos, Tex.
Ghost Towns of Texas

HOUPEX - 79

The Houston Philatelic Society hosted the British Caribbean Philatelic Study Group and the American Air Mail Society in their annual exhibit held at Stouffers Greenway Plaza Hotel in Houston August 24-26th. TPHS members exhibiting in this show were as follows:

George Cosentini - Houston, Tex.
APO and USN censor Marks

Wm. K. McDaniel - Angleton, Tex.
A Special Treat for the Specialist

Charles E. Sawyer - Houston, Tex.
Anguilla Postal Markings

Collecting covers is "fun", researching them is "educational", exhibiting those covers is "satisfying" and writing about them preserves for the future a lasting memorial to your knowledge, perception and ability to record and communicate ideas. Get a full measure of value for each dollar you invest in the hobby. Its worth the effort.

OTHER MATTERS:

Periodically as we research our collections in various libraries we discover particularly useful resource tools. These tools maybe history books, almanacs, maps, biographies, or simply catalogues of manuscript holdings in other archives. I believe many of these items have value to the general TPHS members and so I try to alert you when I discover a useful resource item. One of the most useful tools I have recently found was a book by Jacob de Cordova entitled; Texas; Her Resources and Her Public Men. Check it out! --- You'll like it!

Houston Covers Not Flown --

THE TWO TEXAS PIONEERS OF 1912

By Thomas J. O'Sullivan

GALVESTON -- PIONEER NO. 18

Galveston is a bustling seaport in Eastern Texas. It is located at the east end of Galveston Island about forty miles southeast of Houston. In 1912 it had a population of about 50,000 people. Jean Lafitte, the pirate, had used it as a base in the early 1800's. In September 1900 a hurricane had swept in from the Gulf and devastated the city, killing over 5,000 of its residents, but the city quickly recovered from the disaster.

The climate was suitable for year-round flying and in 1911 the National Aeroplane Company laid out an aviation field with a large hangar and a grandstand, all enclosed by a fence to control curious spectators. The local trolley company had a line which ran past the field. The National School of Aviation was located there.

In March 1912, the Aero Club of Galveston and the Galveston Commercial Association decided to sponsor an air meet at the field. Sunday, March 17 was fixed as the day for the meet. Paul Studensky was flying at Galveston and he agreed to participate. He had a Curtiss-type biplane designed and built by Lester V. Bratton. Other pilots promised to be on hand that day -- one with a Beech-Farman biplane, reported to be the heaviest aircraft in operation in the country at that time. The air meet was extensively advertised in Galveston and its environs. Scheduled for the afternoon were a flying exhibition, races, a bomb-dropping contest and mail carrying.

The day of the meet was clear with a gusty wind blowing about 20 mph in from the east. The New York Giants were playing an exhibition game at Beach Park with the Galveston Sandcrabs but that game took second place to the air meet. The gates at the aviation field were opened at 1 p.m. and about 2,500 crowded in to fill the grandstand and line the edges of the field. They came on the trolleys, and by automobile and carriage and enjoyed a good show although only Studensky was able to get aloft. He gave a flying exhibition, passing over the field several times. On one circle he dove low over the field and dropped baseballs on a canvas which was to simulate a battleship being bombed from the air.

Prior to the 17th, George F. Weston, the public relations manager for the Commercial Association had discussed with H. A. Griffin, the postmaster at Galveston, the possibility of having a pilot fly mail from the field. Mr. Griffin liked the idea and gave his approval. He delegated Shirley C. Fosgard, one of the clerks at the Post Office to

and the airplane pushed back to the west end of the field. This change in the balance of the airplane proved successful and after a run of about 60 feet Studensky was airborne and he climbed easily over the top of the hangar towards the east. He banked towards the north and then circled back over the field climbing until he had reached an altitude of about 1,500 feet. At that point he headed in a northwesterly direction over the city, then crossed Galveston Bay, following the railroad tracks on their concrete trestle. When he reached the mainland he found the spot which had been marked by representatives of the National Aeroplane Company the day before. This was at Texas City Junction on Virginia Point. Postmaster Bogatto from the LaMarque Post Office was awaiting his arrival and took the mail bag, giving Studensky a receipt for it. The bag was then put on the next mail train which arrived from Galveston on the Galveston Houston Interurban Railroad. When the train reached Houston the mail bag was taken to the Post Office for further handling of the mail.

Studensky in the meantime had taken off, retraced his route, and landed back at the air field about 6 p.m. He gave the receipt to Postmaster Griffin who had waited for his return. Studensky had flown about 18 miles in his round trip.

A variety of the Galveston cachet was discovered only last year on a business envelope: the first line is the same width as on the other piece of mail, but the second and third lines are about 1 mm longer, and in addition all letters and figures appear much thicker. (See illustration.)

The mail flight was commemorated on its 36th anniversary by a suitable cachet on mail at Galveston.

HOUSTON -- PIONEER NO. 19

The aviation day at Galveston had generated so much interest during its planning stages that a group in Galveston decided to sponsor a race from Houston to Galveston, wherein an airplane would be featured. The distance between the two cities is about 40 miles, the terrain is flat and the flying would be easy. The plan was to have an automobile, a motorcycle, an airplane and a locomotive start from Houston and see which could get to Galveston first. The road to Galveston was in pretty good shape so the automobile and the motorcycle could make fast time. The race was set for Sunday, March 24, 1912 and on that day train service moving along the Galveston, Houston, San Antonio Railroad would be at a minimum, so a locomotive could run non-stop to Galveston.

The National Aviation School wanted its Beech-Forman biplane -- the large airplane on exhibition but not flown at Galveston March 17 -- flown in the race from Houston and asked Fred deKor, who was then flying in the area, to be the pilot. To further promote their interest, the Aviation School people proposed that the airplane terminate its flight at its field in the Denver Resurvey. The Aviation School also

be in attendance at the field with stamps and postal cards. The special cachet shown in the illustrated Truby postal card, prepared by the Commercial Association, was given to the clerk to be applied to any mail handed in. A small shed to be used as the temporary field post office was built and painted; then the airplane with Studensky, the post office, and several mechanics were posed in front of the National Aeroplane hangar for a picture, from which special post cards

Illustration 1:



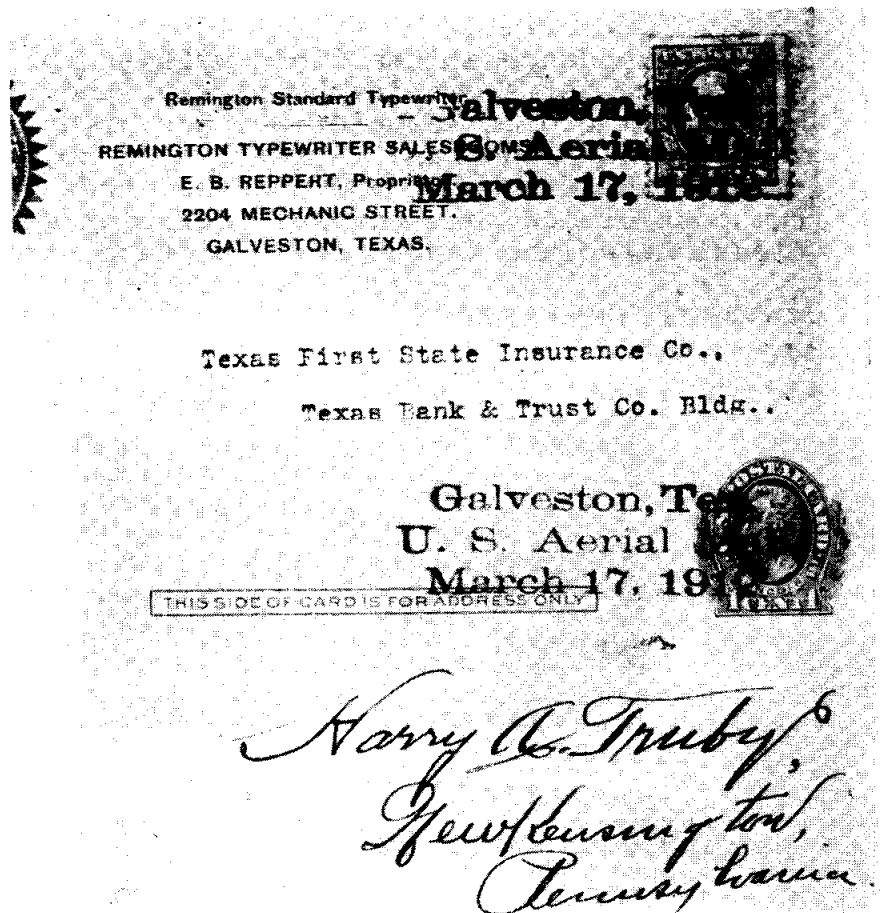
This posed picture post card was inscribed "Aviator Paul Studensky receiving U.S. aerial mail at Galveston, Texas."

could be printed for sale on the day of the air meet. (See illustration.)

The spectators used improvised tables as desks to address the special post cards and postal cards and write messages thereon. This mail, together with that prepared and brought to the field, was handed in to Mr. Fosgard or dropped in the slot in the little post office. It had been announced that such mail would be accepted up to 3:30 p.m. At that time approximately 1,200 items had been collected. These were put in a standard mail bag which was locked and given to Postmaster Griffin. The weight of the bag and its contents was about 35 pounds. Mr. Griffin carried the bag to Studensky's airplane which at that time was standing in front of the grandstand. After a suitable speech and other ceremonies the bag was tied onto the framework of the airplane in front of Studensky's seat.

About 4:30 p.m. the mechanics pushed the airplane to the west end of the field so that it could take off into the wind. On the takeoff roll, Studensky found that the airplane was nose heavy and that he could not attain speed to climb high enough to clear the hanger at the east end of the field. He cut the engine and came to a stop near the easterly fence. The mail bag was moved to a point behind Studensky

Illustration 2:



The Truby postal card with regular Galveston cachet, and (top) recently discovered variety. The two items have been lined up so cachets' first lines are in line with each other, showing differences in length of other lines.

asked the postmaster at Houston if he would approve a souvenir mail to be flown by deKor to Galveston. The postmaster gave his official approval to the plan and a cachet was prepared to be applied to all cards carried by deKor. Arrangements were never completed for deKor to fly the airplane on March 24 -- he wanted too much for the trip and the whole race was cancelled because it all hinged on having the airplane as the star attraction. Some cards were handed in the Houston post office to be flown; the cachet for March 24, 1912 was applied to them.

During this time, Texas City, across the bay from Galveston, was planning a big day of its own to be held on March 31, 1912. Texas City was a large deep water port with facilities for shipping oil, cotton and sulphur. Early in 1912 new terminals were under construction and the city's Board of Trade decided to show them off. To attract crowds, an elaborate program was proposed, during which visitors could view the terminals and watch the electrical freight handling machines. This tour of the terminals was arranged for the morning of Sunday, March 31.

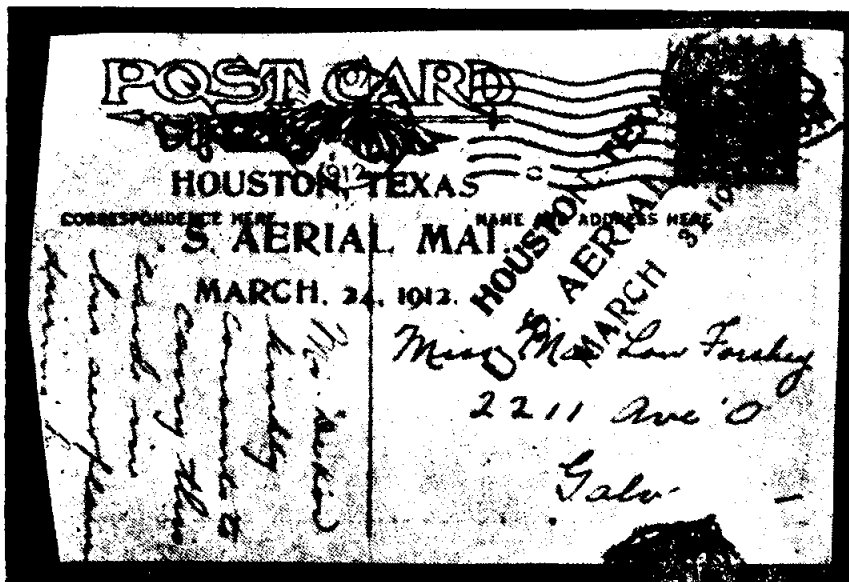
In the afternoon were featured automobile races, motorcycle races and a race between an automobile and a motorcycle. Then there was to be a baseball game. The feature of the day was to be a race between an airplane, an automobile and a motorcycle to start at Houston and terminate at Texas City. After the race had finished the airplane was to give a flying demonstration over the baseball field while the game was in progress.

The committee in charge arranged that the Texas City Terminal Railway would send a train to meet all the Houston-Galveston trains, both regular and interurban, stopping at Texas City Junction and bring the crowds to Texas City. Then the Galveston-Texas City ferryboats were prepared to handle crowds coming by water over the bay.

The postmaster at Houston extended the approval granted for the airplane participating in the race to carry mail. A new cachet was prepared and stamped on the cards still held from the previous week. DeKor had agreed to fly in the race, but on Sunday decided that the weather was not suitable for flying. The race was cancelled but the other events went on as scheduled.

The cards which could have been flown were held until April 10 and then dispatched in the ordinary course of the mails. Because the cards were not flown, the addressees apparently paid little attention to the cards and threw them away. But one card is known from the Houston-Galveston or Houston-Texas City race. It is otherwise unique as it is the only Pioneer with two different cachets on it. (See illustration 3.)

Illustration 3:



UNIQUE HOUSTON PIONEER -- The only known Pioneer card with two different cachets, which was processed for March 24 and 31, 1912 races from Houston, neither of which actually took place.

THE HOUSTON FANCY LAUREL WREATH

David L. Jarrett

While a number of manuscript Houston, Republic of Texas, townmarks are recorded, used from 1837 to 1844 and applied concurrently, or in between the three different handstamps used during that period, only two of them are believed to exist with a fancy black laurel wreath surrounding the manuscript. The first one to appear on the auction market was in a Samuel C. Paige December 1959 auction (lot #434). It was dated October 9, 1844, and addressed to Ira R. Lewis in Matagorda; the folded lettersheet had a ms. "Paid" and "25" rate with "Houston Oct 9th" also in manuscript. (Figure 1).

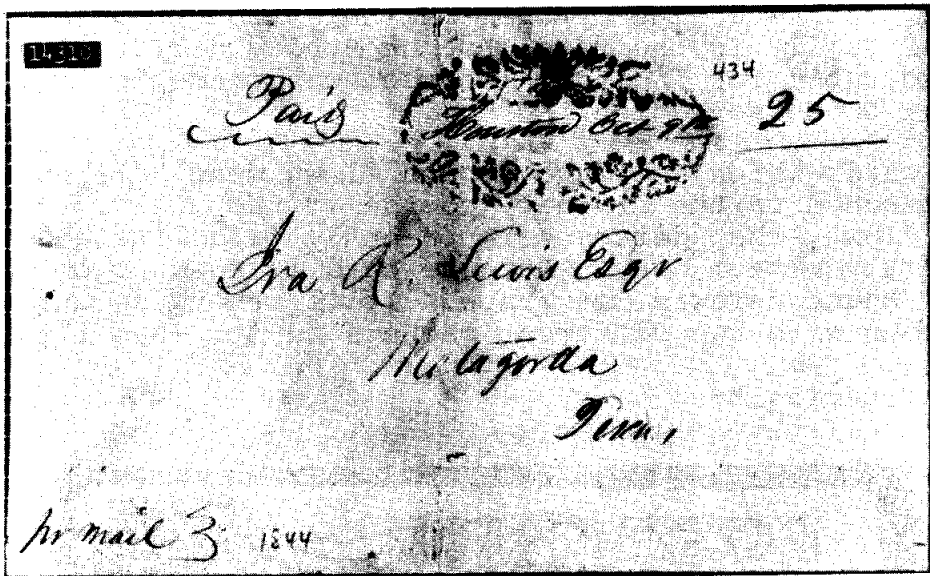


Figure 1. Discovery copy of the Houston fancy laurel wreath townmark on an 1844 folded lettersheet. (Photo courtesy of the Philatelic Foundation).

A second example turned up in a Robert A. Siegel auction on May 28, 1974 (lot #202), and this writer acquired it. It was a free-usage cover addressed to the U.S. Secretary of State, Anson Jones, in Washington, D.C. (Figure 2). The most remarkable feature about both of these folded lettersheets is that they were mailed on the same day, October 9, 1844!

Why a fancy laurel wreath handstamp was struck on this particular date is unknown to this writer. An examination of the Houston newspapers during that week in October of 1844 does not indicate any special celebration or event. It is known that laurel wreath

markings were extensively used during that period in Mexico,² so perhaps the Houston postmaster used a captured Mexican postal handstamp on his mail at that time. Indeed, its crudeness and style are more typical of the Mexican fancy markings than the corresponding U.S. handstamps of the period, which generally were finer and more delicate (such as the ones with eagles or doves on top).

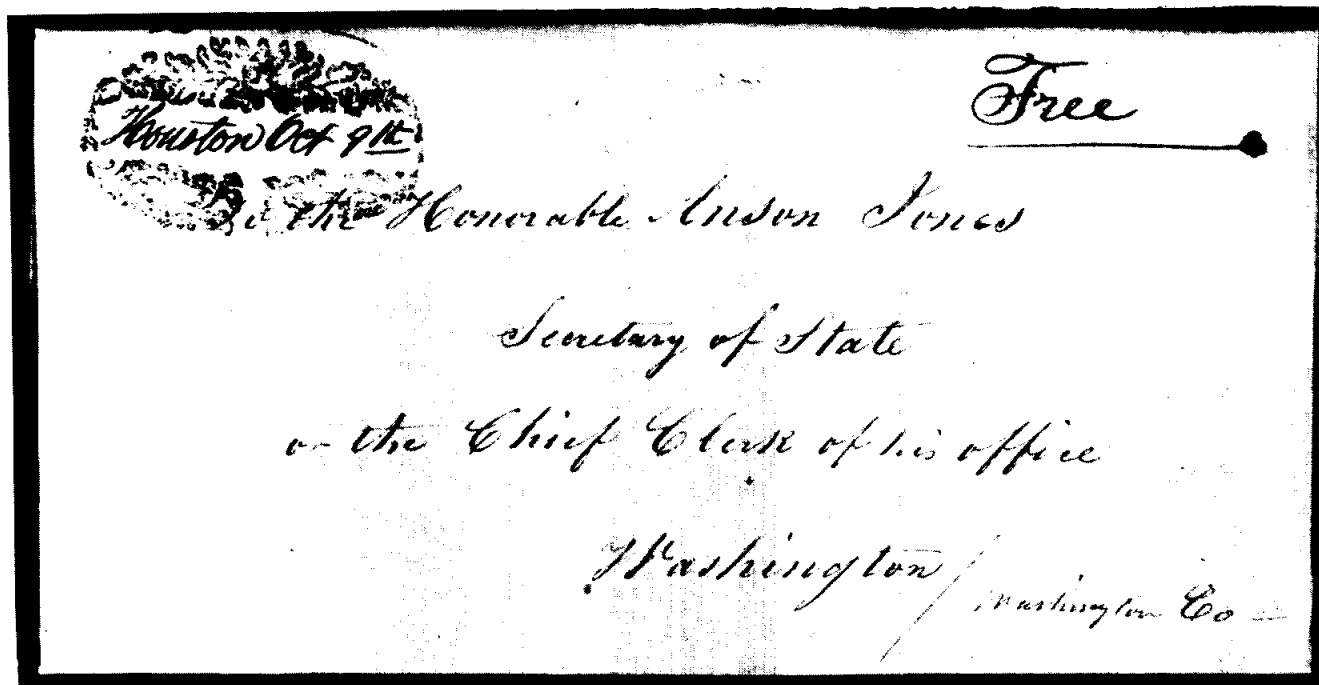


Figure 2. The other Houston laurel wreath handstamp--struck on the same date in 1844. (David L. Jarrett collection).

In any event, both of these folded lettersheets are noteworthy. The present whereabouts of the other cover is unknown to this writer. At the time it appeared on the market twenty years ago there was some question of its genuineness since none had ever been publicly seen before. The surfacing of a second example, particularly used on the identical date but from a different correspondence, strongly suggests that both are fully genuine in all respects. The natural 135 year old wear of the ink of the handstamp across the fold on the Matagorda-addressed cover reinforces its authenticity.

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