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Editorial

In this auspicious year of Scouting, it is fitting that we should pay tribute to the founder of the Boy Scout Movement. Thus, the first number of our Journal has been largely given over to the first stamp that bore his portrait - the Mafeking B.P. stamp. It is hoped that some of the information about this stamp will be new to you; much of it has been taken from "The South African Philatelist" to which publication I acknowledge my thanks. Members wishing to pursue the subject more deeply may borrow from me the copy of the magazine in which the article appeared.

In each number of the Journal I shall try to include something of interest to everyone - older issues will be discussed; details as full as possible of new issues will be given; cancellations will be referred to and, if possible, illustrated. If you have any queries, please send them in to me so that I can pass them on to a panel of experts for their opinions.

This is YOUR Journal and it is our aim to please YOU; constructive criticism will therefore be welcomed as will articles and notes connected with stamp issues, cancellations etc; in fact, anything associated with Scouting and Guiding on stamps.

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THE MAFEKING BADEN POWELL STAMPS

(These notes have been extracted from an article by Dr. K. Freund and appeared in the S.A.P. Vol. 21, No. 8. He is an authority on these stamps and has an extremely fine collection of international renown. Editor.)

These stamps are really the forerunners of modern photogravure stamps. Considering the rather primitive methods used in their manufacture and the conditions under which they were produced, the results are extremely good. A negative glass plate, sensitive printing paper (in this case treated with ferrocyanide of potassium), the "reducer" and the printing frame were used to produce them, not by a printing firm but by a professional photographer. This is why so many shades, varying from pale grey - blue to deep blue can be found.

Broken plate variety.

Many well known philatelists have presumed that this variety occurs on the smaller sized stamps SG19 and 20 and that the plate was broken, necessitating the making of a new one, i.e., that used to produce the larger sized stamps. This is not so. The original plate was never damaged and the real reason for making a second plate was because it was considered that a larger sized stamp i.e. SG21 and 22, would be an improvement. The 3d value, SG19 and 20 were issued on 7th April 1900 and the similar value SG21 and 22 together with the 1d value (bicycle stamp) SG17 and 18, appeared three days later.

Cause of the broken plate.

The variety was caused through Mr. D. Taylor, the photographer who was in charge of the production, accidentally dropping the negative glass plate and breaking it during the printing. It has also been alleged that this was deliberately done to create a unique variety but Dr. Freund convincingly argues that the extraordinary circumstances under which these stamps were manufactured precludes such a thing happening. The frame holding the plate and printing paper during printing would be capable of containing the broken glass without difficulty.

The break occurred right across the plate, affecting chiefly the middle row of stamps i.e. row 2, since a complete sheet consisted of three rows of four stamps; a line slanting upwards occurs on (a) first stamp, row 3, top left margin; (b) second stamp, row 2 - bottom margin; (c) third stamp, row 2 - bottom of portrait and (d) fourth stamp, row 2 - across portrait.

(a) and (b) are somewhat difficult to recognise since the 'line' is partly obliterated by the perforations. Because the broken plate did not fit exactly when placed in the printing frame, the vertical frame lines of stamps (c) and (d) are slightly out of alignment, an easily recognisable peculiarity.

(To be continued)

HAVE YOU NOTICED a rather curious feature about the postal stationery used at the Boy Scouts' camp near Sayn in the Brexbach Valley, Germany, held at Whitsun of last year? The lines for writing the name and address of sender and recipient consist of dots and dashes, i.e. morse. This is certainly an innovation on postal stationery although it has been included on a stamp design before. What is perhaps more interesting is that two errors have crept in! The second "line" on the right side of card when decoded reads VORUND DURNAME instead of VORUND ZURNAME (christian and surname) and the bottom "line", HAWSNAMMER instead of HAUSNAMMER (number of house). I'll leave you to solve the rest! When translated it reads - at top left - (a) sender, (b) hometown and (c) district; on right of card - (a) address, (b) christian and surname (c) postal address (d) district and (e) number of house.

NEW ISSUES

This year will undoubtedly be a bumper one for Scout stamps; several countries have already made an issue to commemorate this Jubilee year and the centenary of B.P's birth; they are:-

Cuba - two stamps (a) ordinary mail, 4c., deep green and red (horizontal), (b) air, 12c, deep greenish slate (vertical). Perf. 12½. Recess printed. Design (a) Scouts round camp fire, (b) portrait of B.P. - stamp also inscribed AEREO. Wmk - star.

Finland - one stamp, 30m, blue. Perf. 14, Recess printed. Design - Scout badge on globe behind a hand giving Scout salute. Designed by O. Vepsalainen and engraved by E. Paakkari.

Netherlands Antilles - Three stamps, 6c x 1½c, yellow; 7c x 2½c, deep green; 15c x 5c, vermillion. Perf. 14 x 13. Photogravure. Design - Portrait of B.P. surrounded by circlet of laurel leaves.

Persia (Iran) - One stamp, IOR, Bistro brown and deep green, Perf. 12½. Photogravure. Design - portrait of B.P. surrounded by a five pointed star having the Persian Scout badge inset; the frame consists of miniature Scout badges. Wmk - multiple lion, sun and crown. Number printed, 85000.

All the above were issued on February 22nd. 1957.

South Korea - two stamps (a) 40h, purple, (b) 55h, reddish purple. Perf. 13½. Lithographed. Design - Korean Scout badge and Scout. Wmk - Lozenges. Number printed, (a) 500,000, (b) 200,000. Issued February 27th. 1957.

Philippines - one stamp, 5c blue. Perf. 12½ and also imperf. Lithographed. Design - Girl Guide with tents in background. Issued to commemorate the Girl Guides' Pacific World Camp, Quezon City and the centenary of B.P's birth, on January 19th. 1957.

It has been reported (Stamp Collecting, May 3rd 1957) that Stamp 48 on each sheet contained an error - 1357 instead of 1857 - in the date on the left hand side; the error was noticed and cancelled by black bars and each defective stamp should have been removed from the sheet for destruction in accordance with official instructions. Some were, however, inadvertently left on the sheets and sold on the day of issue. I doubt if copies of this "error" will ever attain catalogue rank.

IMPORTANT TO MEMBERS

The President has offered to service unofficial covers from the Jamboree, Indaba and Moot to S.S.C.C. members at the following low rates. Cover with 2½d Jamboree stamp - 8d; cover with complete set of Jamboree stamps - 2/6d. Only one of each to each

member. Self addressed envelope with correct remittance should be sent to him at 38 Richmond Avenue, Higham's Park, London E. 4., as soon as possible. The small profit will go either to club funds or to a good cause to be determined later.

We hope you have enjoyed reading this first number. Please show it to fellow collectors and brother Scouts who are interested in philately and persuade them to join the S. S. C. C. thereby making it possible, with a larger membership, to increase the size of the Journal. I hope to issue the next number in October.

Good hunting,
Sincerely yours,
WILF NODDER.

STOP PRESS

Will YOU endeavour to recruit at least one new member this Jubilee year? Only by a larger membership can the S. S. C. C. really flourish and serve your interests. Please D. Y. B.

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SPECIAL JAMBOREE NUMBER

Editorial

I trust the shock of receiving the second number of our journal so soon after the first will not be too great a shock, but it was thought that such an important event as the Jamboree should not be allowed to pass unmarked.

Copies of this journal will be available at the Indaba and may be obtained from our President.

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THE MAFEKING BADEN POWELL STAMPS

(Continued from Vol. 1, No. 1)

Differences in sizes of the 3d. Value, SG 21 and 22

Copies can be found which are 23 mm wide instead of the normal 24 mm; these are not necessarily forgeries, neither were they due to the use of a third plate; they were caused through the shrinkage of the paper during printing on account of dampness. The "broken plate" variety can be found on both the normal and sub-normal width stamps.

Dr. Freund concludes his interesting article by saying that although it cannot now be actually confirmed, it is highly probable that not more than five sheets were printed after the accident to the plate and thus only twenty copies of the variety in its four different states would have existed. You may not as yet have seen this rare variety, but at least these notes will cause you to look more closely at copies of these stamps which may come your way and thus you will "be prepared". These stamps are now elusive but can still occasionally be picked up in exchange packets at a reasonable figure or at auctions, at a rather enhanced price.

Forged cancellations

These are very similar to the genuine, that is, a single circle mark of 25 mm diameter. There are two simple tests which can be applied to these cancellations, one connected with the lettering and the other with the dates. If the tops of the word MAFEKING and the bottoms of the letters C.G.H. are more than $\frac{1}{2}$ mm inside the circle, then it can be assumed that the mark is a forgery: if the date is AP 23 or any day in February and March or after May 17th 1900, then the mark should 1900

be regarded with the greatest suspicion.

The majority of genuine cancellations will be found impressed centrally on each stamp so that most of the mark is visible when the stamp is "off cover".

Perforations

Perforating and gumming of the sheets were done by Thompson and Son, the printers and publishers of the "Mafeking Mail". Genuine stamps are perforated 12 line, whilst forged examples are invariably 11½ or 12½.

Watermark

A very interesting discovery was made a few years ago by Dr. Freund and in an article in the "South African Philatelist", Vol. 20, No. 6, he discussed the paper used, which he was able to prove, was watermarked. Once again my thanks are due to that publication for the somewhat curtailed notes which follow.

Gibbons catalogue and Robson Lowe's Encyclopaedia, Volume 2, list the 1d and both 3 values as "having no watermark." Dr. Freund stated that when viewed from the back, some stamps could be found with one, or more usually, part of one of the letters of the words OCEANA FINE, in reverse; these were arranged one word above the other, the upper, in old English Outline having the "O" 23 mm high and the remainder 17½ mm whilst the lower word was in Roman Capital Outline having the "F" 14½ mm high and the remainder 11 mm. He was able to reconstruct from single copies a complete watermark and found that the upper word measured 10.3 c.m. and the lower word 5.6 c.m.

I do not propose going into the rather controversial question of the kind of paper used; a lot of correspondence appeared in the "S.A.P", and concerns specialists of these stamps only: the fact that some copies may be found with a watermark is, however, of importance to us, for as Dr. Freund said "one, or part of one of these letters on a stamp is an excellent certificate for its genuineness".

I think the catalogues rightly describe these stamps as "having no watermark", because it is usual to find them in that state. When one considers that the paper used for printing them was originally foolscap and that the watermark only appeared once on each sheet and in a different position each time, it is obvious that only some stamps could possibly contain the watermark portion - for example; examine a pad of Basildon Bond notepaper; the watermark varies in its position on each sheet. Dr. Freund estimated that about 8% of the stamps printed had part of one of these watermarks letters visible.

I hope these notes have interested you sufficiently to check up on copies you possess; whether some are forgeries or have forged cancellations, whether they are watermarked or not will, naturally be of importance to you, but all are worthy of a place in your collection if they are correctly annotated.

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REVIEW

"Boy Scout and Girl Guide stamps of the World" by Gordon Entwistle and published by Cassells, price 7s. 6d. A recently published book of over eighty pages giving details of stamps and postal stationery commemorating Scouting and Guiding issued by

all countries up to 1957. It is to be regretted that the author did not make certain of his facts concerning the Mafeking stamps before putting pen to paper, since these inaccuracies spoil an otherwise informative book. He would be well advised to make the necessary corrections before a reprint of the book is contemplated.

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NEW ISSUES

I omitted to refer to a small brochure which was issued to commemorate the two Cuban stamps mentioned in our last journal. This brochure gives an appreciation of B.P., by the President of the National Boy Scout Council of Cuba, Jose Borrell Tuduri and includes reproductions of the two stamps in paler shades than those of the issued stamps. 2,000,000 copies of the 4. c and 500,000 of the 12 c stamps were issued.

400,000 copies of the Philippines Girl Guides stamp were issued perforated whilst a further 50,000 were issued imperforated.

Nicaragua: Fifteen values comprising (a) ordinary mail, five values; 10c, olive brown and violet; 15c, sepia and purple; 20c brown and ultramarine; 25c, red-brown and blue-green; 50c, olive-brown and scarlet.
(b) Air mail, ten values; 3c, olive-brown and orange-red; 4c, deep green-blue and chocolate; 5c, brown and emerald; 6c, olive brown and red-violet; 8c, red and black; 30c, grey black and deep blue-green; 4c, grey-black and deep blue; 75c, sepia and brown-purple; 85c, grey-black and red; 1 Cor, Red-brown and grey-green. 3c and 40c, horizontal format, perf. 14 x 13½; remainder, vertical format, perf. 13½ x 14. Photogravure.
Varied designs as under, all inscribed "CENTENARIO DEL NACIMIENTO DEL FUNDADOR DEL ESCULTISMO MUNDIAL LORD ROBERT BADEN POWELL, 1856 - 1956". In addition the air mail stamps are inscribed "AERIO".

3c	clasped hands, Scout badge with map of world behind.
4c	Scout badge superimposed on globe.
5c and 15 c	Wolf Cub and Scout badge.
6c	Scout badge and flags
8c	Scout badge and emblems (axe, camp fire, knot)
10c	Scout and Scout badge.
20c	Scout and Scout badge.
25c and 1 Cor.	Lord Baden Powell.
30c and 50c	Joseph A. Harrison.
40c	Presentation to President Somorza.
75c	Rover Scout and Scout badge.
85c	Scout and Scout badge.

Two miniature sheets, one comprising the values 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c and the other, 30c, 40c, 75c, 85c and 1 Cor. were also issued, both imperforated. The numbers issued have not as yet been stated.

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FROM THE SECRETARY

At the time you read this I expect you will be at the Jamboree or else the Jamboree will be under way. It is the belief of the Committee of the Scout Stamp

Collectors Club that the collecting of Scout stamps, covers and the like is a rewarding and fascinating pastime. We also believe that if you enjoy collecting Scout stamps we can be of assistance to you. Apart from a regular Bulletin we hope to have meetings of members and in this year alone are making plans for meetings in London and the North of England (and we are not forgetting Scotland). One day we may be able to organise an adequate First Day Cover service for members and we hope to encourage "swopping" between members. But we do need maximum support - YOUR support. So will you send your annual subscription of 5/- to me NOW, or if at the Jamboree to Roy Rhodes.

Oh yes! We also welcome all overseas members.

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Thus ends our Special Jamboree number. Don't forget to send me your queries and any information which you think would interest others.

Sincerely yours,

WILF NODDER

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EDITORIAL

The Jubilee Jamboree is now just a memory, but what a happy one it is for those who were able to be there, renewing old friendships, making new, swopping this, swopping that - even complete uniforms changed hands! Which reminds me, for besides containing notes on the special cancellations used in this country prior to and during J.I.M., this Journal contains an important notice which, I'm certain, will interest you, so turn out that want list, dig out your duplicates and send in your "Ad." as early as possible, please.

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PRE JAMBOREE SLOGAN CANCELLATION

(These notes, together with those on the Jubilee Jamboree cancellations were written especially for the Journal by our Secretary.)

As most of you have been aware, a special slogan cancellation was employed in certain post offices in London and several other centres for the period July 1st. to 31st., inclusive. The slogan part included the words "WORLD SCOUT JUBILEE JAMBOREE, SUTTON COLDFIELD, WARWICKSHIRE 1 - 12 AUG. 1957", and the Scout badge. To date, the President and I have been able to compile the following list of places at which the cancellation was used, but we should be glad to hear from any member who can add further useful information to the list.

BELFAST (C)	GLASGOW (A)(B)(C)	LONDON F. S. M.
BIRKENHEAD CHES.	HUDDERSFIELD, YORKS	LUTON
BIRMINGHAM (A)(B)(C)(E)	HULL, YORKS	MANCHESTER (K)(L)(P)
BLACKBURN, LANCS (B)	LEEDS (A)(B)	MIDDLESBROUGH, YORKS
BOLTON, LANCS (B)	LEICESTER (A)(B)	NEWCASTLE-ON TYNE (A)
BOURNEMOUTH-POOLE(A)	LIVERPOOL (A)(B)	NORTHAMPTON No. 1
BRADFORD YORKS	LONDON W. 1(D)(E)(F)	NOTTINGHAM (A)(B)
BRISTOL (B)(C)	LONDON S. W. 1(A)(B)	SHEFFIELD (A)(C)
CARDIFF (A)	LONDON W. C. (B)(D)(E)	STOCKPORT CHES. (A)
DERBY (A)	LONDON E. C. (D)(E)	STOKE-ON-TRENT, STAFFS.
DUNDEE, ANGUS	LONDON-A-73	WOLVERHAMPTON, STAFFS.
EDINBURGH (A)(B)	LONDON-B-73	

Although the official concluding" date was July 31st., I have a specimen in my possession from BELFAST (C), dated August 1st. It does not appear that the cancellation was in use at Sutton

Coldfield.

(I can add one name to the list, namely, COVENTRY, WARWICKSHIRE (A). In "Stamp Collecting" dated September 6th., it was reported that this slogan cancellation was used on a letter bearing a 2½d. Jamboree stamp at one of the Edinburgh offices, on August 1st. as late as 2.30 p.m.

For those unfamiliar with British cancellations, I think it should be pointed out that this pre Jamboree mark is an example from one of the standard cancelling machines in use at the larger offices throughout the country, the slogan portion - or die - of which, being removable as a unit, may be changed as required; the town portion usually remains in use for a considerable period until damaged or unfit for use. In the above list, each letter, in parentheses, after the town name, appears at the base of the town cancellation. Thus, for example, Glasgow had three separate machines - designated by the letters A, B, C, at base - using this slogan die to cancel mail. It seems obvious that the postal authorities obtained a number of identical slogan dies which were probably reproduced from a "master" die. Editor.)

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JUBILEE JAMBOREE CANCELLATIONS - by Howard Fears

In the notes which follow, I would emphasise that the comments are based on cancellations in my possession or from those which I have seen. I am hopeful that they will lead other club members to examine their own copies and to let me know if they can add any information. Only in this way can a detailed and complete analysis be built up. I am not concerned with varieties on the stamps themselves or with types of cachets.

There was only one public post office at the Jamboree site itself and this actually opened for business on July 29th. when all normal post office facilities were available, including registration. I mention this because the labels applied to registered mail were inscribed SUTTON COLDFIELD J followed by a serial number. As with the registered mail handstamp the "J" was the code letter for the Jamboree. Ordinary mail posted at the post office on July 29th., 30th. and 31st. received the usual Sutton Coldfield mark, viz. SUTTON COLDFIELD WKS inscribed in circular form. From the time that the special post office was open, registered mail received the full designation of the Jamboree i.e. registration labels bore the letter 'J' and the distinctive registered mail cancellation was employed. The volume of registered post despatched from the Jamboree was not outstandingly great: the earliest example in my possession is No. 0011 dated July 30th. followed by No. 0030 on July 31st. On the opening day, August 1st., the numbers I have are 0160 and 0165 but the total number of registered labels used on that day must have been less than 600, since I have No. 0617 on a cover

dated August 2nd. At intervals, other examples show the gradual use of these labels but on the last official day of J.I.M., namely August 12th., my example is No. 1043, others in my possession, after the official closing date, are numbered 1088 (August 13th.) and 1094 (August 14th.) It would thus seem fair to say that approximately 1100 registered labels were used by the Jamboree post office during the whole period it was open for business. (It was quoted in "Stamp Collecting", September 6th. on the authority of Mr. F.C. Barford, the Scouter-in-charge of the mail services, that 3140 registered items were handled by J.I.M. voluntary staff during the period July 29th. to August 14th. Editor). This number should be compared with the estimates of 500,000 ordinary covers despatched on August 1st. via the special G.P.O. arrangement and a further 101,000 covers actually posted at the camp on the first day.

It would appear that three different cancellations were used at the Jamboree - for ordinary mail, for registration purposes and for parcels. The former was used only from 1st. to 12th. August; it is markedly similar to that used in many towns before the Jamboree (see previous article) the only difference being the deletion of the words SUTTON COLDFIELD WARWICKSHIRE at the bottom. Thus the actual inscription reads "WORLD SCOUT JUBILEE JAMBOREE", these words enclosing the date "1 - 12 AUG 1957" and, in the centre, is a reproduction of the Scout badge.

All but one of my impressions used on parcels have failed to "take" and they are therefore, largely indecipherable; however, from the one good impression I have, it would seem that the parcel cancellation did not incorporate any distinctive feature: it consists of the words "SUTTON COLDFIELD WARWICKSHIRE" applied by a circular handstamp; between the first letter S and the end of the county name are two dashes separated by what appears to be the figure 4. The whole of the above is circumscribed on both sides by a black line and in the centre of the inner circle are the time, date and year of posting.

The circular registration cancellation is larger than either of the others. Around the edge of the circle are the words "SUTTON COLDFIELD J WKS" in that order. No time of posting is shown and the date is recorded in one straight line in the centre e.g. 1 AU 5'7. I have heard of several irregularities in these cancellations chiefly being based on the absence or otherwise of certain letters of the name (This is understandable since the handstamp is of the "skeleton" type in which all the letters are movable; thus, after cleaning, it would be quite possible, in a rush, for any of the type (letters) to be replaced in, say, an inverted position: such a variety is not rare with the "skeleton" type of handstamp. Editor). I do not think it will be easy to confirm or disprove any such suggestions,

since the majority of registered impressions seem, at best, difficult to read. (Apparently the counter on which registered mail was handstamped was a temporary-structure and not sufficiently robust to withstand heavy pressure. Editor) There is, however, one constant variety, as far as I can trace, but whether this is merely the difference between one handstamp and another I would not like to say: this variety is an asterisk inserted centrally above the date. From clear impressions on covers and Certificates of Posting it would seem that I have distinct examples of both cancellations dated July 31st., August 3rd., 8th., 10th., and 12th., all incorporating the asterisk of which there is no trace whatever on the other days. I am not yet in a position to say that on a given day examples of both may be found.

This survey is not by any means intended to be exhaustive, but before concluding, I would mention two interesting items. The first concerns mail "to be called for" - It would seem this was not, in fact, retained at the post office but was passed to the appropriate sub-camp and distributed: no "Sutton Coldfield" was applied to such mail. Secondly, I received a letter on August 22nd. which had been awaiting collection for three weeks; it bore, in mauve, the words "CAMP DISBANDED/RETURN TO SENDER" in two lines (This was made up from sans serif movable rubber type. Editor) I have no idea of the duration of use of this handstamp.

I am sure that many other collectors will be able to add to the above notes especially those fortunate ones who were at the Jamboree itself. I should, therefore, welcome any additional contributions and perhaps can combine them into another article at a later date.

(We are greatly indebted to our Secretary for these very full notes. Please send in any information you may have that will help confirm any doubtful point he has raised. Editor)

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Corrigenda. Volume 1, No.2 - under "The Mafeking Baden Powell stamps - Perforations" - for "Thompson and Son" read "Townsend and Son".

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NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

Starting in the next issue of the Journal you will be able to advertise your Scout stamp wants, offers for sale, exchange, etc., WITHOUT CHARGE. Each member is invited to submit his or her own advert. for which no charge will be made for the first 16 words. Subsequent words will be charged at the rate of 1d. per word with a minimum charge of 1 shilling. Items for inclusion in the next issue, together with the necessary amount to cover any additional wording, should be sent to the Editor by December 14th.

NEW ISSUES

Although a number of countries have recently issued Scout stamps to commemorate Jubilee year and the Centenary of B-P's birth, space in this number does not permit the recording of these as fully as has been done in previous Journals and they will therefore be dealt with in our December number.

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ERRORS - REAL OR IMAGINARY?

Have you noticed that the design of some Scout stamps have either been officially described incorrectly or that it contains an error, fortuitous and not intentional, I hope? Here are a few examples. Do you know of any others?

The emblem of the 7th. World Jamboree which appears on the 1951 AUSTRIAN stamp has been popularly, but erroneously, called a Jews harp. Do let us call it by its correct name - a maultrommel.

The Pan Pacific Jamboree stamps of AUSTRALIA issued in 1948 and 1952 both depict what has been described as "an ideal Rover Scout of the Jamboree" - Why the stave? Surely a thumb stick would have been more appropriate?

The emblem for the 6th. World Jamboree shown on the 1947 stamp of FRANCE is usually referred to as "a double carrick bend". Omit the word "double" and it will be correct so my naval friends tell me.

The design of the recent 2½d. Jamboree stamp of GREAT BRITAIN has been officially described as "a rolling hitch surrounding the Boy Scout badge on the left and a three-quarter face portrait of the Queen on the right". Was the designer, Miss Mary Adshead, ever a Girl Guide? I doubt it, otherwise she would have shown the hitch correctly, using only one piece of rope!

All the stamps, both for ordinary mail and air mail, of the recently issued set of NICARAGUA bear the dates 1856-1956! Has someone blundered or was it deliberate? If so, why? The 3c. value also shows clasped hands of friendship superimposed on a globe. Do Nicaraguan Scouts use the right hand shake?

SPECIAL OFFER TO CLUB MEMBERS ONLY

The Secretary has received a small supply of cached, registered, air-mail, first day covers from the Sutton Coldfield Jamboree. They were all despatched to Nyasaland, and, apart from bearing the full set of three stamps, have been backstamped in Nyasaland. Each cover is inscribed "From the first contingent of Scouts from Nyasaland to visit England." Price 4/- each (50c U.S.A. etc.), plus postage. Apply direct to Mr. Fears.

FROM THE SECRETARY

At the time of writing - mid September - membership of the Club is well over the 60 mark, and still rising. Nine countries, apart from the United Kingdom, are represented, and enquiries have also come from other countries. But as you can well imagine, the greater the membership, the more the club will be able to proceed with plans, which, we believe will be beneficial to all members. Our target is 100 and with your support, I know we can reach this. If every member were to try to obtain another, I could well imagine the target-being achieved within our first year's existence. So, do your best; I know I can rely on you.

I am hoping it will be possible to publish a list of members shortly so that those of you who wish may get in touch with one another. In our next number I hope to have something to say about the varieties which can be found on the G. B. Jubilee Jamboree stamps. Since it will not be sent out until after the Christmas festivities, the President, Secretary and I join in wishing you the compliments of the Season.

Sincerely yours,

Wilf Nodder.

A D V E R T.

Scout stamps and covers, bought, sold and exchanged.

For Sale: -

		s.	d.			s.	d.
1956	Iran, pair mint.....	6.	6	*1957	Netherlands Antill-)	3.	0
*1957	Philippines, perf.) mint	8			es (3) mint		
*1957	Philippines, imperf.) mint	1.	6	1957	Cuba F.D.C. plain ..	2.	6
*1957	Finland, mint	1.	3	1957	" cachedet cover ..	4.	0
1957	Nicaragua (15), mint.	9.	6	1957	Finland cover	3.	0
1957	" miniature sheets) (2)	22.	6	1957	Iran cover	4.	6
*1957	Iran, 1 OR, mint ...	2.	9	1957	Korea cover	6.	6
1957	Korea (2), mint	4.	0	1955	Sweden camp cover ..	3.	6
*1957	Cuba (2), mint	2.	3	1956	" " " ..	3.	6
*1957	Luxembourg (2), mint.	1.	0	1953	New Zealand health).	1.	0
1956	Israel Scout cover .	3.	6		cover)		
* Blocks of 4 available pro rata.				1956	Australia Pan).	2.	0
					Pacific card)		
				1953	Liechtenstein souven)		
					-ir card with 4)	6.	0
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EDITORIAL

May I draw your attention to three items of importance? Firstly, the membership form which accompanies this Journal and which I hope you will complete and return to me as soon as possible; secondly, the details of the proposed Exchange Section and lastly, which is by far the most vital, the question of new members. In order that the Club may continue to serve you through the pages of this journal, it is essential that a steady increase in membership is maintained. The annual subscription of five shillings is exceedingly low in these days of higher costs and little is left with which to produce and send out this Journal to you quarterly. Will you do your best to enrol at least one new member during the next three months, thereby ensuring that members of the Committee can put their plans into action and that the Journal can be maintained at its present size and ultimately be increased? You will be helping not only other members but also yourself.

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THE SCOUT JAMBOREE STAMPS OF GREAT BRITAIN - SOME COMMENTS. The present day stamp collector is far more critical over the design of any stamp issued by the authorities of his favourite country than was his father; thus the recently issued Jamboree stamps did not escape his attention and some rather scathing remarks about them appeared in the press.

We who collect Scout and Guide stamps should, however, think ourselves fortunate that the conservative minded British Post Office considered the occasion worthy of commemorating and did, in fact, issue three stamps, even if they may not have come up to everyone's expectations.

Personally, I have no adverse comments to make about their design; all follow the pattern of previous G.B. commemoratives, such as the Peace, Festival of Britain, Olympics, U.P.U., etc., issues, inasmuch that they are symbolic: what does annoy one, however, is that the error on the 2½d. value could have been avoided. Criticism of this has already been made in our Journal - Vol. 1, No. 3 - and is, I'm sure, perfectly justified, for the authorities concerned should have noticed that the drawing the artist submitted was incorrect. Even a tenderfoot is taught that "the lay of the strands of a rope is always in the same direction throughout its length"! We could not have expected a portrait of B.P. to appear on any of them, although some reference to the centenary of his birth could quite easily have been included - the stamps would then have served a dual purpose - Maybe their

rather dull appearance would have been improved had they been bi-coloured and recess printed, but this would have set a precedent in G.B. commemorative issues - An issue of stamps was made and that is what really matters.

CYLINDERS. More than one cylinder (plate) of each value was prepared and used to print the sheets of stamps. The following cylinder numbers have been recorded:-

2½d. - cylinder 4 dot; 5 dot; 5 no dot.

4d. - cylinder 1 dot; 1 no dot.

1/3d. - cylinder 1 dot; 1 no dot.

SHEET VARIETIES. The ardent variety hunter - and he does exist - will be sadly disappointed with those stamps; all varieties so far recorded have been of a minor character and, except for those mentioned below which can be seen with the naked eye, would appear to come under the category of "flymarks"; although constant, they require a magnifying glass to be seen.

2½d. value - *white face of Queen. Whole of face a slightly paler shade of red than normal. Cylinder 4 dot, row 20, stamp 1.

4d. value - *(a) large circle to left of Queen's face thickened on right. This appears to be a plate retouch. Cylinder 1 dot, row 12, stamp 1. Fig. 1.

(b) Flaw, S.W. of oval. Cylinder 1 dot, row 19, stamp 1.

(c) Broken cross in diadem. Cylinder 1 no dot, row 2, stamp 4. Fig. 2.

1/3d. value - (a) Flaw 4 m.m. above A of JAMBOREE. This has been referred to as a retouch; it may be, but to my mind it was more likely caused by some foreign matter adhering to the plate. Cylinder 1 no dot, row 2, stamp 6.

*(b) a slightly sloping green line, 6 m.m. from right of frame through Queen's neck nearly to bottom of frame. This has the appearance of being caused by a scratch on the plate - a very distinctive variety - Cylinder 1 no dot, row 20, stamp 5. Fig. 3.

The varieties with an asterisk are the more prominent ones and are probably worthwhile including in your collection.

COIL VARIETIES. Stamps in continuous coils of 4800 were prepared for use with the special Post Office stamping machine. It has been stated that coil leaders, numbered 1 to 6, existed for each value, proving that the printing was in a web, six stamps wide, each row being fed on to a separate coil as the stamps left the printing machine. Certain characteristics on some stamps of each value have shown that it is not necessary to collect strips of 21 or more to show they come from coils and not from sheets which were made up of 20 vertical rows of 6 stamps. As far as is known, the

sequence of different units was repeated every 21 stamps, thus stamp 22 is as stamp 1, stamp 23 as stamp 2 and so on, since the space between the frames of stamps 21 and 22, 42 and 43, 63 and 64, etc. is less than normal. By obtaining the last two and the first two stamps of consecutive sequences, proof that they are from coils is provided by this narrow space between the frames of the middle two stamps. Further evidence in the form of constant minor varieties can be produced by obtaining strips of three stamps which contain one of the following characteristics:-

2½d. value - hyphen-like flaw below 90 of 1907. Coil No. 4.
Fig. 4.

4d. value - *(a) white spot in Queen's hair below central cross of diadem. Coil No. 2. Fig. 5.
*(b) white spur to top of 0 of JAMBOREE. Coil No. 2. Fig. 6.

1/3d. value- *(a) Line under last E of JAMBOREE, which is damaged at foot: flaw, shaped like a letter S, at top, 5 m.m. from right edge of frame. Coil No. 5, Fig. 7.
(b) Small whitish flaw in front of middle bar of figure 3 of value. Coil No. 2.

Note:- I am indebted to Mr. P. Bullwant of the City Stamp Shop for some of the information concerning the characteristics on the coil stamps. I consider the varieties * are the more prominent.

Complete unsold coils were afterwards re-wound into coils of 240 stamps by the Post Office and replaced on sale to the public. The numbers printed and sold during their period of sale, namely August 1st. to September 11th., have not as yet been stated.

PERSIAN GULF OVERPRINTS. Up to the present it has not been recorded whether sheets printed from all cylinders were overprinted for use in the territories of Bahrain, Muscat and Qatar. (Supplies for Kuwait were sent to the territory but were not put on sale because the Ruler of the territory said he would prefer that the stamps were not issued in view of the agreement with certain Arab countries to boycott the Jamboree on account of the Suez incident!)

It is known, however, that sheets from cylinder 5, no dot (2½d.) and cylinder 1, no dot, (4d. and 1/3d.) were overprinted and thus the varieties listed for the G.B. stamps from these cylinders may also be found used in the three territories referred to above.

There is one fairly prominent variety which occurs on the overprint of one value of the Bahrain set, viz., the 25 NP value, which has the 2 and 5 joined. Row 9, stamp 1. Fig. 8.

CONCLUSION. It is hoped that the enlarged sketches will assist you in identifying those varieties. If any which are listed can be obtained for the price of normal stamps, then they are worth keeping, but I do not advocate paying a large premium over face for the sheet varieties on the other hand, should you require the coil stamps, strips of 3 or 4 are sufficient if they

contain the characteristics mentioned: you must, however, be prepared to pay extra because, to obtain them, the purchaser had to buy complete coils which meant a considerable initial outlay.

I hope these few notes will prove of interest to you; criticism of anything I have written or the reporting of any omissions will be welcomed, for it is only by collating all available information of stamps as soon as possible after their issue that records can be made and preserved. This, of course, applies equally as well to special covers and cancellations.

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I would appreciate having advance information from members concerning any new Scout and Guide stamps and events for which it is known cacheted covers will be prepared and issued and special cancellations used; it can then be recorded in the Journal.

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EXCHANGE PACKET. Consideration is being given to the starting of an Exchange section and the circulation of packets to members in the United Kingdom only, since it is impossible at the present time to send such packets abroad.

If you are interested, please write to our President, Mr. Rhodes, 38 Richmond Avenue, Highams Park, London, E.4, indicating whether you are willing to contribute books of material for sale and/or make purchases. To help defray costs, it is proposed to levy a charge of one shilling per member per packet, irrespective of whether any purchases are made or not. Contributing members will, at the onset, be charged 1d. in 1 shilling commission on all sales: it may be possible to reduce this and the levy later.

Before making your decision, please bear in mind two important factors - firstly, without material, an exchange section cannot function, therefore there must be contributing members; secondly, the increase in postal rates makes the sending of packets an expensive business, especially if nothing is purchased.

Members under 21 years of age are eligible providing their parents' or guardian's permission is first obtained.

Will you give it your consideration and let our President know as soon as possible? Thank you.

FOR YOUR NOTE BOOK. (Information supplied by our President)

1952 Caribbean Scout Jamboree stamps - 2d. and 6d. - will be demonitised in March 1958.

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1948 Australia, 2½d. Pan Pacific Jamboree stamp - Watch out for varieties

(a) "cut arm" - Row 8, No. 1, (b) "Bird over trees" - Row 7, No. 8,
(c) double frame line on left - sheet position unknown at present.

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1957 New large Austrian cancellation - "1907-1912-1957, 45 Jahre Osterr. Pfadfinderbund; 50 Jahre Weltpfadfinderbewegung WIEN 101". Fleur de lys in centre. This postmark is numbered at the right of the Fleur de lys - 1, 2 and 3 have been seen so far. Please report any other numbers or variations. (I hope to illustrate this cancellation in the next journal. Editor

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1957 An essay of an unissued Scout stamp has come into existence

consisting of an oval frame with a "printed" effect in all four corners, with Scout badge, surmounted by a small shield in the centre with Vaduz Castle in the background. It is known to exist in essay form printed in green on grey and white cards signed by the designer, C. Wimmer. There are also ten different colour trials on an assortment of coloured papers and it has also been found imprinted in blue (and in red. Editor) on an Austrian Balloon post cover. It has been said that this design was offered to the Austrian postal authorities as a possible Scout Centenary stamp, but was rejected. There is no wording or value to support this and it is difficult to reconcile this with the Vaduz (Liechtenstein) part of the design. Can any member clarify the existence of this material, please?

1957 Norway. Scout Centenary "roller" type of cancellation, used in Oslo. Easily identifiable by the Scout and Guide badges and the wording "50 speiderarbeit."

BEWARE - Mafeking 1900; Siam 1920; Czechoslovakia 1918; forgeries are known to exist of all three issues and members are strongly recommended to seek the advice of experts before purchasing.

FROM THE SECRETARY. Three months ago we had 60 members and now the figure is 90. It looks as if another little push will see us over the hundred so will you, in turn, give a little push to anyone whom you know might be interested. Several really worthwhile features are being planned for 1958 and the more members we have, the easier it is to undertake the many projects we have in mind.

The special Jubilee Jamboree covers sent to Nyasaland which were mentioned in the last Journal have almost sold out: I have only three left for sale. I have written to Nyasaland for a further supply but I doubt whether I shall be lucky. Anyhow, first come, first served, but the price is now 5/- (75c, U.S.A. etc.) since several members did not send postage when ordering before and I think that, to date, I have incurred a loss on the deal. Never mind, it's all for the good of the cause.

PRE-JAMBOREE SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS. (by Howard Fears)

Further to my article in the last issue of the Journal I have heard from Club Member No. 6 (Mr. Read) who kindly points out amendments to the original list - the seventh and the last cancellations mentioned should read:-

BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE (B)
WOLVERHAMPTON STAFFS. (A)

Member No. 36 (Mr. Ladyman) has been able to add several fresh ones to the list:-

LONDON E C (E); DARWIN, LANCS (A); BLACKBURN LANCS (A).

In addition, Mr. Ladyman has examples of both BIRMINGHAM (E) and LONDON E C (E) in which a line has been inserted in place of the time

Thanks to both members for writing: we are always glad to hear from anyone else who can add to the list. Incidentally, from a purely financial aspect, I noticed in a Mail Auction Sale recently

that covers with this cancellation were being offered with a reserve of 1/6d. on each. I think 'entires' will be quite valuable in a few years - especially if dated July 1st.

SOME FURTHER NOTES ON THE JAMBOREE CANCELLATION. I am indebted to the Editor of "Stamp Collecting" for the following notes on the machine cancellation used at the Jamboree, Sutton Coldfield. The information is quoted as being "on the highest authority" and augments that given by the Secretary in the last number of the Journal.

"Seven dies were prepared for machine cancelling material in connecting with the Jamboree; of those, three were what are officially termed fixed dies i.e. the date could not be varied in the circular date stamp portion. The date was August 1st., the time mark, 2 p.m. and it was these dies which were used to cancel the material which was stamped in advance by the Post Office. Work on cancelling began prior to the opening of the Jamboree and the dies were taken off the machine each night as a security measure. Not all three dies were in use simultaneously but all three took their turn in the machine.

The four remaining dies which were of the movable date type, can, as far as the date August 1st. is concerned, be distinguished by the larger circular bars either side of WKS and the thicker and more closely spaced lettering in SUTTON COLDFIELD. In the movable date dies, the letters ELD at the end of SUTTON COLDFIELD appear to be slightly larger than the other letters in the name.

There appears to be no distinction between any of the seven impressions of the slogan used in conjunction with the circular date stamp. Any reported variety would appear to originate from faulty impressions and not from the fact that there was any actual difference in design or lettering. Dates other than August 1st. are, of course, impressions from the movable date dies". (I hope to illustrate these in the next Journal. Editor)

AND A QUERY. Reference our Secretary's notes on the parcel cancellation used at the Jamboree (Vol. 1, No. 3, Page 3). It would seem that this handstamp was not used solely for parcels, for I have two covers which, among several others, my son posted to me from the Jamboree Post Office on the morning of the official opening, all at the same time. Both these covers have the three stamps cancelled with the usual Jamboree slogan mark, but, in addition, the parcel handstamp, described by Mr. Fears, was applied to one stamp. The reason for this is not apparent since that particular stamp had already been defaced. The time and date - 2 p.m. 1 AUG 1957 - is the same on both cancellations on one cover but is not decipherable on the other cover because the parcel handstamp had been struck partly over the circular date stamp portion of the slogan mark. Does any member possess a similar example? Can anyone suggest the reason why the parcel handstamp should have been used - especially as the stamps had already been cancelled - on those two particular covers whilst the remainder - some half dozen - were not so hand-stamped? Was it merely the case of indiscriminate use of the parcel handstamp?

1937 ROCKET EXPERIMENTS AT THE ALL INDIA BOY SCOUTS JAMBOREE, DELHI.

by Roy E. Rhodes

The following is summarised from articles published in the "Star of India", the "Amrita Bazar Patrika" and the "Jamboree Daily". The latter was the official organ of the All-India Jamboree Camp at Delhi, India, 1937, the first Jamboree of its kind to be held in that country.

On February 1st, 2nd. and 3rd. 1937, no less than eleven different experiments to demonstrate Rocket transportation was carried out at the All-India Boy Scout Jamboree Camp, Delhi, by Mr. Stephen H. Smith, Secretary of the India Air Mail Society; these were witnessed by thousands of Scouts and other spectators. There were six propaganda rockets and five mail rockets despatched. One mail rocket was not fired owing to ants getting into the fuse inlet.

The last two experiments were conducted before Their Excellencies the Viceroy and the Marchioness of Linlithgow, Lord and Lady Baden Powell, the Commander-in-Chief and Lady Cassels, members of the Viceroy's Executive Council, 4,000 Boy Scouts and about 10,000 other spectators. All eleven experiments proved successful and the speed and distance covered by the mail rockets were surprising; the propaganda rockets were utilised for distribution of letters of loyalty and welcome.

Both ordinary and official Jamboree covers and cards were carried. Official Jamboree covers had the Jamboree crest printed on the left side of each item in blue, red, gold and grey. All covers carried by rocket and intended for delivery outside the camp were posted at the Jamboree post office where they received a special large rectangular postmark in which the Jamboree crest was incorporated.

Delivery of items for Scouts in camp was made immediately after the rocket was opened. All items in the rocket bore a Rocket Stamp and the Jamboree Rocket date cachet. Mail in the Jamboree post office was only cleared once a day - at 4.20 p.m. so when items passed through post offices, the postmark does not always agree with the rocket cachet date, as many firings took place too late for inclusion for that day's postal stamping, although they had been posted on that date. The only guide to arrive at the correct date of firing is the rocket date cachet.

The following show the number and type of items despatched on each day of the firings:-

1st. February 1937. Three propaganda rockets and one mail rocket were despatched from the Jamboree Camp. Each of the leaflets and letters bore the impression of the Special All-India Scouts Rocket Despatch date cachet.

The three propaganda rockets carried the following:-

- 2500 messages of loyalty, printed in red, worded as below -
"Indian Scouts offer their homage and loyal affection to
their Imperial Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth".
- 200 copies of the Governor of Bengal's letter - these letters
were from Sir John Anderson, Chief Scout of Bengal, printed
in black on white paper.

63 East India railway time-tables - illustrated with Lord Baden Powell's picture, printed in black and green on white paper.

150 Scout's equipment lists - printed in violet on blue paper.

200 Scout's equipment lists - printed in blue on white paper.

200 Scout's equipment lists - printed in red on yellow paper.

One mail rocket was fired at about 5 p.m. -

Rocket No. 134 "Dr. Paganini" carried 87 covers, bearing a blue rocket stamp, Jamboree rocket date cachet of February 1st. and the postmark of February 2nd., as the mail was cleared from camp at 4.20 p.m.

The majority of the letters despatched on February 1st. in the first mail rocket were addressed to Lord Baden Powell and other high Government officials. After the letters had been despatched by rocket, a Government postage stamp was affixed and the letters posted at the Jamboree post office.

(To be continued)

NEW ISSUES. (continued from Vol. 1., No. 2.)

The following list gives details of Scout stamps recently issued:-
To commemorate the 50th. Anniversary of the Movement and the birth centenary of Lord Baden Powell.

Belgium - two stamps (a) 80c, deep olive-brown and (b) 4f, green; perf. 11½; designed by Ebinger and recess printed by Janssens. Design (a) Scout and Guide emblems and (b) portrait of Lord Baden Powell. Issued 29th. July.

Formosa (Taiwan) - three stamps (a) 40c, reddish violet, (b) 1d., deep green, (c) 1d. 60c, blue; perf 12; no gum; no wmk: design, Taiwan Scout badge superimposed on background of Jubilee Jamboree emblems, repeated all values similar design. Designed by Liang Li-Yu, engraved by Pao Liang-Yu and recess printed by China Engraving and Printing Works, Talpeth. Issued 11th. August.

Liechtenstein - two stamps (a) 10r, blackish violet, (b) 20 r, deep brown; perf 11½; designed by A. Frommelt, photogravure by Courvoisier-, design (a) torchlight procession, (b) portrait of Lord Baden Powell. Issued 10th. September. These two stamps are arranged se-tenant in sheets of 12 (4 x 3) with Scout badges and hat, dates 1857, 1907 and 1957 and coat of arms etc., in margins.

Luxembourg - two stamps (a) 2f, chestnut and deep olive, (b) 2f 50c brown-purple and violet; perf 11½ x 11; design, (a) portrait of Lord Baden Powell and Scout emblems, (b) ditto and Guide emblems, both with 1857 FONDATEUR DU SCOUTISME 1957 surrounding portrait. Designed and engraved by S. Hartz and recess printed by J. Fuschedé and Sons. Issued 17th. June.

To commemorate the centenary of Baden Powell's birth:-

Brazil - one stamp, air, 3cr 30, crimson lake; perf 11½; no wmk; photogravure; design, portrait of Lord Baden Powell with Scout and Guide emblems and inscribed CENTENARIO DO NASCIMENTO BADEN POWELL and AEREO. Issued 1st. August.

Dominican Republic - Values of the second issue of the Olympic Games Winning Athletes set, surcharged in red (by recess) with Scout badge encircled with CENTENARIO LORD BADEN POWELL 1857 -1957 and + 2c under badge; eight stamps (a) ordinary mail, 1c + 2c, brown, greenish blue and yellow; 2c + 2c, orange-red, deep blue and red; 3c + 2c, prussian blue and red; 5c +2c, olive-green, deep blue and red; 7c +2c, brown-red, blue and red. (b) air, inscribed CORREO AEREO 11c +2c, yellow-green, deep blue and red; 16c + 2c, purple, blue and red; 17c +2c, sepia, blue-green and yellow; perf 14; photogravure. Issued 5th. September. Surtax for Scout funds. 50,000 sets overprinted. There were also 6,000 sets of two miniature sheets overprinted.

To commemorate the World Scout Jubilee Jamboree Great Britain - three stamps, (a) 2½d. carmine red, (b) 4d. ultramarine, (c) 1/3d., green; perf 15 x 14; photogravure by Harrison and Sons,. design, symbolic (a) rolling hitch round Scout badge and Queen's portrait, (b) flying swallows with Queen's portrait in centre, (c) compass encircling a globe with Scout badge indicating North, and Queen's portrait on right. Wmk, normal multiple ER and crowns. All stamps bear words JUBILEE JAMBOREE. Issued 1st. August.

Bahrain - Above three stamps of Great Britain overprinted BAHRAIN and surcharged (a) 15 NP, (b) 25 NP and (c) 75 NP. English values obliterated. Issued 1st. August.

Muscat - Above three stamps of Great Britain surcharged (a) 15 NP (b) 25 NP and (c) 75 NP. English values obliterated. Issued 1st. August.

Qatar - Above three stamps of Great Britain overprinted QATAR and surcharged (a) 15 NP, (b) 25 NP and (c) 75 NP. English values obliterated. Issued 1st. August.

This brings the Scout and Guide issues of the year up-to-date.

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So far, only notes and articles written by our President, Secretary and myself have appeared in the Journal. There must be many other members who could, if they wished, write a short article on some of the Scout stamps and their varieties or about some of the special cancellations which have been used. May keep such information to yourself? Send it to me so that it can be published in your Journal. I am quite willing to try to illustrate anything you send providing you include sufficient details or the actual item from which I can make a copy.

Sincerely yours,
WILF NODDER.

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1952-6	G. B. 6 different Scout events cached covers	3. 6.
1957	Sweden SKARA Girl Guide camp postmark on cover - ditto - registered with special reg. label	3. 6. 5. 0.
1948	Australia Pan Pacific F.D.C. - ditto - F.D. camp postmark	2. 6. 3. 0.
1954	U.S.A. Scout Exposition, San Francisco cached) cover)	2. 0.
1957	U.S.A. 10 Mile River Scout camp cached cover	1. 6.
1953	New Zealand Health pair on cover	1. 0.
1957	Austria. 2 postcards B.P. centenary cachets	4. 0.
1955	Canada, Niagra Jamboree F.D.C. - ditto - with camp postmark	1. 6. 2. 0.
1957	Denmark. 2 Scout camp postmarks (2 covers)	6. 0.
1957	Cuba, 2 stamps on F.D.C. - ditto - with cachet	2. 6. 4. 0.
1957	U.S.A. Valley Forge Jamboree postmark on cached) cover)	2. 6.
1957	Brazil, stamp and special postmark on cover (no) cachet)	2. 0.

MINT STAMPS.

1957 Finland... 1/3d., Dominican Republic... 9/6d., Formosa... 1/6d.,
Netherlands Antilles ... 3/-d., Iran... 3/3d., Cuba... 2/3d.,
Nicaragua... 9/6d., Miniature sheets... 22/6d., Luxembourg ...
15/-d., Liechtenstein... 1/3d., complete sheet... 7/6d., Brazil
... 1/Od., Philippines Girl Guide, perf. 9d., imperf. 1/6d.,
1956 Persia (pair) ... 6/-d.

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VARIETIES ON THE JUBILEE JAMBOREE STAMPS OF GREAT BRITAIN

