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TO issue a quarterly BULLETIN containing articles, items of interest and other features (including 'Opinions' Service, and a 'Wants' Section) which it is hoped will widen the knowledge of members. It is emphasised that EVERY member will always be in 'the picture' no matter where he (or she) resides.

TO operate a SALES CIRCUIT to enable members to dispose of their surplus material.

MEMBERSHIP: TO be WORLD-WIDE in scope and open to all interested in the stamps or postal history of the above-mentioned colonies and dependencies whether they be advanced or new collectors. The ANNUAL subscription to be 10/6d (\$1.50 non-sterling countries) payable 1st FEBRUARY. Cheques and Postal Orders to be made payable to "B.W.I. STUDY CIRCLE" and it will be appreciated if remittances from non-sterling countries are made by sterling draft drawn on LONDON or International Money Order.

OUR PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

From time to time I receive from members, who are aware of my interest in the stamps of Jamaica, items which they are not sure about and asking my opinion as to their classification and genuineness. In most instances, I am glad to say, I am able to furnish a satisfactory reply but there is one case, which often crops up, which I find I am unable to deal with. It is the George VI, 1½d. light red brown (S.G.123a) catalogued at 90/- mint and 20/- used. In my collection I have numerous shades of this stamp, all of which I obtained from the colony but not always at the time of issue. So far I have been able to establish that this stamp was issued with the following Plate numbers: 1, 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B, 3A, 3B, 3C, 3D, 4A, 4B, 4C, 4D and 5C. I have blocks and strips of all these except 1A, 1B and 5C. In the Commonwealth Catalogue this stamp is listed as 5b and in a footnote it is stated that it was on sale only in the colony for a short time about the middle of 1944. I shall be very glad indeed if any member can confirm this date and also indicate the Plate number of this particular printing. All being well, I hope to be present at our meeting on the 26th October and will bring along my collection of this stamp and it will be most helpful if any other members who are attending and have examples will bring them with them for comparison.

G. W. COLLETT.

DEAR MEMBER,

Once again it is our hope that you have enjoyed a pleasant holiday despite the fact that the weather has not been as good as we all would have wished. By the time this bulletin reaches you many societies will have held their first meetings, and we are glad to announce that we start the new season with an increased membership which now totals 196. It is also noteworthy that our representation overseas approaches the half century, and a warm welcome is extended to two new members resident in U.S.A. - Mr. A. Babcock of New Jersey and the Rev. H. H. Heins of New York. We are also glad to include another county - Buckinghamshire - in our table of distribution.

Geographical distribution of membership.

LONDON (36)					
PROVINCIAL (111)					
Buckinghamshire	1	Kent	6	Shropshire	2
Cheshire	2	Lancashire	6	Somerset	1
Cornwall	1	Middlesex	4	Staffordshire	1
Derbyshire	4	Norfolk	2	Suffolk	2
Devonshire	5	Northants	1	Surrey	14
Essex	5	Northumberland	2	Sussex	7
Gloucestershire	5	Nottinghamshire	1	Warwickshire	4
Hampshire	6	Oxfordshire	1	Wiltshire	3
Hertfordshire	4			Yorkshire	4
Northern Ireland	1	Northern Ireland	1	Scotland	8
		Wales	1		
OVERSEAS (49)					
Australia	6	B.W.I.	4	Canada	7
France	1	Lebanon	1	New Guinea	1
South Africa	3	Tasmania	1	U.S.A.	25

OBITUARY

It is with feelings of great personal loss that we record the passing of our member Mr. Curtis H. Elkan, which occurred on July 15th. Mr. Elkan's philatelic tastes were catholic - covering Great Britain, the colonies and many European countries; his chief love being the stamps of Denmark. His interest in B.W.I. was mainly concentrated on Barbados and he had made a special study of the 'ONE PENNY' on 2d. provisional of 1947 working out the settings of the surcharge. His last appearance at a philatelic function was at the Annual Convention of the Federation of Middlesex Societies held last May, when he was presented with the Bishop Cup for his display of Danish cancellations entered on behalf of his local society at Pinner. He was of a most unassuming and retiring disposition and never sought the limelight. Our sincere sympathies are extended to his widow and family.

R.T.

SALES CIRCUIT

With the beginning of the new season now well upon us it is hoped that all members who have surplus material for disposal, through the medium of the Sales Circuit, will send it in to me as soon as possible. Circuits C. and D. are still weak and it is my wish to strengthen these groups for the benefit of those members who are keenly interested in British Guiana and British Honduras (C), and Antigua, Leeward Islands, Montserrat, St. Kitts and Virgin Islands (D). Members are again reminded that sheets must be the same size as the Bulletin page with sufficient margin on the left side to enable me to bind the pages in their appropriate covers. It is also important that the member's reference number appears in the top right corner of all pages which should be cast and the total written at the lower right corner. The majority of contributors observe these simple 'rules', but those who do not create a lot of extra work. As many will be aware, being an Hon. Secretary of any Packet or Circuit is a thankless task, and strict observance of this request will assist me considerably. Finally, in the case of those members wishing to receive the Circuits: I have endeavored as far as possible to include their names on the Circuits which they have selected, but owing to the fact that each Circuit has to be limited to 20 names (in order to comply with insurance requirements) some members may have been omitted from one or other of the Circuits - but all will receive a Packet eventually. If, however, any member has not seen any Circuit since the Sales Circuit commenced to operate, will he please let me know. Obviously, only those who have expressed the wish to be placed on the receiving list are on my register.

ROSE TITFORD,

Hon. Secretary, SALES CIRCUIT.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY MEETING

Members are requested to make a note that this meeting will take place on Saturday, March 29th, 1958. It will be followed by the customary Dinner, for which accommodation has been reserved at Lords Tavern, St. John's Wood Road, N.W.8. Full details will appear in the January 1958 issue of the Bulletin.

AUTUMN MEETING

It will be appreciated if those members who hope to attend at 41, Devonshire Place, W.1. on the 26th October (2.30 p.m.) will advise the Hon. Secretary (without delay) in order that arrangements can be made beforehand for providing tea. Members are also reminded to make sure they bring along a few pages from their collections to pass round, and a note of any problems they would like discussed.

STAMP COLLECTORS' ANNUAL 1958

This publication, which incidentally is the only one of its kind in the world, includes articles on Postmarks, Printing, Thematics etc., as well as the usual features such as the review of the Stamp Market 1957. Guide to the World's Philatelic literature and Directory of Philatelic Societies and Exchange Clubs. It represents remarkable value at 3/9d, post free and orders can now be placed either with the publishers - Harris Publications Ltd of 27, Maiden Lane, Strand, London, W.C.2. or with the Hon. Secretary accompanied by the appropriate remittance. If the latter course is chosen, a small discount will accrue to the Circle's funds,

NOTES AND QUERIES

It will be appreciated that our Bulletin constitutes the vital link between us and is mainly dependent upon a steady flow of contributions from members. These may either afford information or raise points upon which enlightenment is sought, and it will be helpful if S.G. numbers are quoted wherever possible. ALL contributions should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary.

ERRATA

Bulletin No. 13. page 17: Our member - Mr. Martin M. Sternfels - draws attention to an ambiguity in his note on Bahamas Special Delivery stamps that is open to misinterpretation. It is that the 550 of the original stock of 600 remaining at the Nassau Post Office were Canadian and not the local stamps that had been overprinted.

Bulletin No. 14. page 36: Our member - Mrs. M. W. Taylor - states that the marking "E.5.C." is that used by the village Post Office at MAHAICA which fact is confirmed by another member - Mr. P. W. Hosking.

BAHAMAS

Postal Markings

"A number of contributions to 'Notes and Queries' in recent Bulletins have dealt with the postmarks of Bahamas, the chief source of which appears to have been the late Mr. Gisburn's book which, in my view, is far from being comprehensive. I hope the following notes on items in my

collection will supplement and in a few instances correct some of Mr. Gisburn's statements and what is more important, lead to further information being made available to us by other members similarly interested.

Pre-adhesive Types: (pp. 26-27)

Straight line 'BAHAMAS'. Late use 30th August 1837

Crowned Circle with straight 'PAID'. Late use in red 26th October 1860.

(a) Original crowned circles used in black as 'Official Paid' stamps:

Straight 'PAID' 29th July 1916

Curved 'PAID' 15th August 1935

(b) New crowned circle stamps:

(i) Single line circle, 20th May 1933

(ii) Double line circle with smaller crown than originals, c. 9th April 1939 - c. 8th April 1948

Later Types: (pp. 130-136). Mr. Gisburn's Type numbers.

Type 1. Dated 14th March 1864, cancelling l/- Q.V. perf. 14, thin paper, in green (not dark green), unlisted in Gisburn's book or Gibbons' catalogue.

Type 2. Variety dated 'JU 21/8', the '8' being centrally placed above the space between the 'A' and 'I' of 'PAID'. Presumably 1868.

Type 5. 'B' in bars. New type with sans-serif 'B' and single heavy bars on each side in use by 1945.

Type 6. Early date 5th January 1881. Late date 23rd November 1897.

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Type 7. Late date, 20th February 1911, on cover from Inagua.

Type 8. Approximate date of use 1892-3.

Type 9. Add:

ARTHUR'S TOWN	(c.1911 - before 1913)
BIMINI	(c.1892 - before 1918)
CLARENCETOWN	(c.1899)
GOVERNOR'S HARBOUR	(c.1898 - before 1906)
GREEN TURTLE CAY	(c.1891 - before 1912)
GREGORY TOWN	(c.1902 - c.1909)
HARBOUR ISLAND	(c.23rd.Feb.1887 - before 1909)
	Earliest recorded date of this type.
HOPE TOWN	(c.1890 - c.1915)
INAGUA	(c.1893 - c.1905)
LONG CAY F.I.	(c.1889 - before 1904)
RAGGED ISLAND	(c.1910 - c. 19th Mar. 1918)
	Latest recorded date of this type
ROCK-SOUND	(c.1890 - c.1906)
RUM CAY	(c.1894 - c.1911)
SPANISH WELLS	(c.1909 - c.1912)
TARPUM BAY	(c.1911 - c.1913)
WATLINGS	(c.1893 - before 1912)

I have an example of George Town in Type II on a Q.V. 1d., with '19' as the year date which might be 1919, but could also be a reversed '91' for 1891; also another 1d. Q.V. with Type II of Savannah Sound with '91' as the year date, which could also be an inverted '16'. However, if they are 1891 they are the earliest of this Type by many years. Gisburn's Type 10 is

simply Type 9 with the year omitted, and this Type number could be assigned to the datestamps of Type II with 'BAHAMAS' below, leaving Type II for the datestamps with the name of the islands below. Mention should be made of the 'datestamp' of Acklins Island entirely drawn by hand in ink. My example of this is dated MY 19 97. I also possess another manuscript 'datestamp' consisting of a rough double line circle inscribed in three lines across the centre '... PLACE/ ... ABACO/ ... 6.10'. The stamp is a K.E. VII 1d. MCA and is further cancelled by Type 5.

Type 10. (new) Single circle, diam. 24mm.. with date in-two lines and 'BAHAMAS' below :

ARTHUR'S TOWN BAHAMAS	(c.1930)
NASSAU BAHAMAS	(c.1998)

Type 11. Single circle, diam. 24-25mm., with date in two lines and name of island below :

GEORGE TOWN EXHUME	('19' = 1891 or 1918)
LONG BAY CAY ANDROS ISLAND	(c.1912)
NASSAU NEW PROVIDENCE	(c.1896 - c.1900)
NICOLLS TOWN ANDROS ISLAND	(c.1910 - c.1912)
SAVANNAH SOUND ELEUTHERA	('91' = 1891 or 1916)

Type 12. Add:

FRESH CREEK ANDROS ISLAND	(c.1910 - c.1930)
LONG CAY BAHAMAS	(c.1904 - c.1930)
SIMMS LONG ISLAND	(c.1912 - c.1924)
STANYARD CREEK ANDROS ISLAND	(c.1912 - c.1930)

(to be concluded)

(Contributed by Mr. M. H. Ludington)

BARBADOS

"I shall be glad if any member can give me some help on the following queries in regard to Barbados postmarks:

- a. In the second numeral series how do we tell the '6' from the '9'?
- b. In the succeeding c.d.s. with Barbados and 'code' numerals below which parish numbers exist in the '1' to '11' series and are there others besides 'A' and 'S' (reversed)?
- c. I believe that in the next series with parish name at the top and 'Barbados' below the date there are also some gaps but '2' exists in the former and 'CH.CH' in the latter."

(Contributed by Mr. P. Jaffe)

[Our member - Mr. C. H. Bayley of Barbados - has written in reply to the above queries as follows: Ed.]

- "a. From an examination of approval books of the '6' and '9' postmarks it seems to be generally accepted that the small numeral is '6' and the large one '9' but I have no definite information on this point.

- b. I do not quite follow this query but hope the following observations will clarify the matter. First of all, up to about 1903, it was customary to use two marks on all covers: the 'killer' mark cancelled the stamp and the postmark dated the cover. If two or more stamps were on one cover then these two marks were used alternatively on the stamps. I have several strips of two or more done like this and even some single stamps bearing parts of both marks. In the 'killer' or numeral marks the G.P.O. and 10 parishes used their respective numbers; in the postmarks the word 'Barbados' appears at the top of the circle followed by the number of the parish. These were in use up to 1885. The G.P.O. (No. 1.) dropped the numeral from their 'killer' mark as far back as 1878. In their postmark they also dropped the numeral and used instead the letters 'A, B, C & D' to denote the hours of posting. The reversed 'S' has been found only on the 1882 issue, and must have been used by the G.P.O. as it is quite common on the 1d. value of that year.
- c. In the next series with the name of the parish at the top of the circle - 1885-1907 - all parishes did not continue using their official number. I have never found examples of '2' for 'CH.CH.' (Christ Church), '8' for St. Thomas or '10' for St. Peter. As these numerals were movable it was evidently left to whoever was in charge of the post offices to decide whether or not they should be used. I have, however, '11' for St. Lucy with and without a numeral but have never seen a copy of '3' for St. Philip without the numeral."

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BERMUDA

"I shall be glad of any information concerning the surcharging of the 1940 provisional '½d. on 1d.' (S.G. 122). Was the overprinting done locally, from a setting of how many, and above all what was the reason for the dot appearing slightly above and to the right of the left-hand 'x' in the surcharge?"

(Contributed by Mr. N. P. Biddle.)

BRITISH GUIANA

"In response to Mr. Hosking's plea (Bulletin No. 12) for details of the early B. Guiana code marks, I can give the following dated copies: - A3C (20/12/64), A5C (27/9/185-) and (16/7/77), W1C (16/6/75), W3C (5/4/62), W4C (6/5/74), WCB/3 (?/6/186-), E1C (11/1/76), E2C (9/3/74), E4C (23/7/62) and (22/3/70), E5C (3/5/?1873), E6C (9/12/65) and (11/3/74), E7C (22/8/?74), W (5/2/70), W1 (1/7/?72), W2 (16/7/68), L (14/7/77), R (18/3/71), A.H. (31/7/77), E.R. (26/10/80.) I have undated copies of A1C, A2C, DRW.1, E3C, CCB and an 1863 'proving cover' of Mahaicony (E7C), which unluckily is one that Mr. Hosking already knows. Like Mr. Hoskings, I am very interested in these code marks and should like to hear details of any other 'proving covers' in the possession of members. Counting up the relatively well-known marks and comparing them with Mr. Hosking's total of 44, I can only assume that he has found ACB1 and 2 to exist. I knew only of a 'possibility.' If so, what does ACB stand for? Many members probably know of Mr. P. Jaffe's 'tentative solution' to the problem of these code marks. With due respect to a most interesting writer, I can but think that the 'solution' is little more than intelligent guess-work."

(Contributed by Mr. F. G. Howe.)

JAMAICA

Gibraltar Camp P.O.

"With reference to Mr. Crow's article in Bulletin No. 12, I have a cover written by Mrs. Alice North 'Gibraltar Camp No. 34, Kingston Jamaica.' and addressed to a Mr. James H. North '39 Castle Ramp Gibraltar.' On the obverse is a 1/- Jamaican stamp cancelled Kingston cds. 21 Jy. 41. In addition there are two strikes of a black 35mm. double circle (circles 1mm. apart) cds. that has at top 'Gibraltar' and at bottom 'Camp' in sans serif letters and are undated. On the reverse is Gibraltar arrival stamp 12 Aug. 41.

My first day cover with purple TRDS Type 37 dated 1 April 1942 (not 1941 as stated by Mr. Crow) is an O.H.M.S. and 'Official Free' envelope and bears on the obverse, besides the Gibraltar TRDS Type 37 a Kingston cds. of the same date and one strike of the black 35min. stamp referred to in my above cover (undated). The cover is addressed to Kingston and bears on the reverse a Lascelles cds. and a Kingston arrival stamp of the same date 1 April.

Now, this black undated mark was in use some nine months before the Type 37, which appeared when P.O. was officially recognised and given a TRDS. Therefore the 35 mm. mark must be that of the Camp's Military P.O. as it is undated and not used to cancel the stamp. Such mail must have then been sent to the nearest convenient P.O. for cancelling. Even when honoured with a TRDS the military could not give up the use of their camp stamp. Perhaps this mark is new to Mr. Crow, as the straightline type he mentions is new to me. I hope he has it on dated cover? I do not know just when the camp started, but obviously long before they got even a TRDS. My Birmingham 2 cds. is on a single stamp off cover dated 10 Nov. 43."

(Contributed by Mr. V. N. F. Surtees.)

ST. CHRISTOPHER: THE MOTHER COUNTRY

A postscript.

"Since my notes were published I have enjoyed some interesting correspondence with our Vice President - Dr. R. H. Urwick - on the question of the 4d. on 6d. provisional (S.G.26). I have stated that from past records it had been suggested that the five types were repeated 'vertically'. Dr. Urwick expresses disagreement with this view and I must say from examination of a photograph of a block of ten in his possession, that I entirely agree with him. In my notes I made it quite clear that the view expressed was based on such records that were available to me: I have never felt happy about this recorded information, but in the absence of further material I did not feel disposed to criticise the conclusions of former writers. The photograph of Dr. Urwick's block of ten as outlined in the diagram below proves almost conclusively that the five types were repeated in horizontal rows and Dr. Urwick analyses his findings as follows :

1	2	3	4	5
4d	4d	4d	4d	4d
4d	4d	4d	4d	4d
6	7	8	9	10

(a) the row of surcharges (1-5) is straight whereas the row (6-10) slopes up a little, i.e. the distance between the '4d' in No. 1. and the '4d' in No. 6 is $2\frac{1}{2}$ mm and the distance between the '4d' in No. 5 and No. 10 is 25mm a gradual slope.

(b) The distance between the 4th and 5th in each row is 20mm except between 3rd and 4th when it is 21 mm.

(c) The slight difference - chiefly in the serifs of the '4' are the same in each vertical pair.

Dr. Urwick further points out that he has seen a block of 16 which confirms his points b & c but it is correctly aligned as regards (a). The 'slope' shown in his block of ten appears to prove his contention that the setting could not be vertical. Dr. Urwick asked me whether I had ever seen a complete sheet of the unsurcharged 6d. green and whether it occurs in sheets of 20. He has never seen one and neither have I. I have always assumed that the make-up of the sheet of this value was the same as in the other values, and whilst I appreciate that one should never take anything for granted I cannot understand why the printers should suddenly change the size of the sheet. Should any member possess larger multiple pieces of the 4d. on 6d. surcharge I shall be glad to have a loan of them or, alternatively, photographs.

I now refer to the first paragraph (Bulletin No. 13. p. 27) regarding the 'ONE PENNY' on 2½d. (S.G. 33). I quoted this paragraph to Mr. W. F. Deakin, (Managing Director, Stanley Gibbons Ltd), and was pleased to receive a letter from him agreeing that the description in the catalogue was wrong. He wrote: 'I have been very carefully into this matter and compared what we say in the catalogue with the actual stamp and find that for many years we have been incorrect. I have a letter from Mr. R. B. Yardley pointing out what you say in your article, that the type used for surcharging the 1d. on 2½d., our No. 33, is identical with that used for the 1d. on 6., our No. 25. Somehow or other this has never received attention and the same mistake appears in the catalogue as far back as 1902.' "

(Contributed by Miss Rose Titford)

ST. KITTS-NEVIS

"The 3d. value of the Anguilla Tercentenary issue S.G.89 has a fluorescent centre and the stamp looks very fine indeed under the lamp. I have been informed that this value also exists with a fluorescent centre without the overprint. Although I have examined very many copies I have not succeeded in locating one and I shall be pleased to learn if any member possesses one in his (or her) collection".

(Contributed by Mr. S. Stokes.)

TRINIDAD

"I shall be very grateful if any members can furnish information on any of the following points:

- a. The 'Lady McLeod' stamps: Are any copies known dated earlier than 24th April 1847 and later than January 1848? Does there exist any print or engraving of the steamer 'Lady McLeod' ? Are the whereabouts known of a once sealed letter sheet dated 11th April 1947 ?

- b. Is any reference available (e.g. from the Trinidad Royal Gazette, official correspondence etc.) which throws light on the circumstances which lead up to the new issues of 1883?
- c. In order that a table can be prepared to show the relative scarcity of town and village date stamps information is desired about any copies bearing the following date stamps prior to 1913.

BASSETERRE	GUAYAGUAYARE	POINT FORTIN
BRASSO PIEDRA	INDIAN WALK	POOLE
CAPARO	LA LUNE	ST. JULIENS
CHACACHACARE	LONGDENVILLE	ST. MARY'S
FIVE ISLANDS	MATULOT	VILLAGE Moruga
FLANAGIN TOWN	MAYO	SAN RAPHAEL
FYZABAD	MONOS	TABLELAND
SETTLEMENT	NEW TOWN	TACARIGUA
GASPARILLO	PENAL ROCK	TODDS ROAD
GUAPO	JUNCTION	

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- d. Do any plate varieties exist on the surface printed issues of 1883-1909.?
- e. Later Trinidad issues: The writer would be glad to inspect or hear about any examples of the following:
 - i S.G.45, 51, 55a, 96a and 103 with certificate.
 - ii S.G.56 and 113 not necessarily with certificate. In the latter instance used copies only with date of use.
 - iii Blocks or connected pieces for plating purposes of the first type 6d. value e.g. S.G.95/6, 104/5 etc.
 - iv Bisects and 'To Late's' on entire.
 - v Proof material of the 1883-1909 issues and SPECIMEN stamps of S.G.111, 116 and 139a. Also D4 (small serifed letters; 11¼mm long) and D1-9 inclusive) (block letters; 14½mm long).'

(Contributed by Mr. J. B. Marriott).

THE HON. SECRETARY'S PARAGRAPH

Following my remarks in our July issue, I am glad to say that only three subscriptions remain unpaid and the names of the offending members have accordingly been deleted from our register. A Banker's Order Form is included with this issue, and it is hoped that as many of our home members will complete them and return to me as soon as possible although they will not, of course, take effect until 1st February 1958. On a number of occasions during the past season I heard remarks to the effect that the growth of Study Circles had affected in some measure the membership of many Societies, but in my view such is not the case. On the contrary, there is ample evidence that many Societies are allocating at least one date in their respective programmes for a visit by a Study Circle. Our Circle has received invitations to visit four Societies in the 1957/58 season, and I have little doubt that the displays which we shall give will receive the same enthusiastic reception that they have enjoyed in the past. I would like to take this opportunity once again to enjoin many more members to find a little time to put pen to paper and let me have a few lines on any aspect of B.W.I. philately that they have found of especial interest, including any problems which remain unsolved.

WANTS

Members who can supply any of these should send them, quoting price asked, to the Hon. Secretary for onward transmission. If the member requiring them decides to purchase a cheque or P.O. drawn in favour of B.W.I. STUDY CIRCLE should be sent to the Hon. Secretary and the amount (less 10% and postage) will be remitted to the owner.

(Note: S.G.Nos. except where otherwise stated.

C.W.= Commonwealth. M = Mint. U= Used)

Bahamas: Example of Cat on Key cancellation on piece or entire. **Jamaica:** 30 (M or U), 1st Setting No. 3 and 2nd Setting Nos. 3, 4, 5, 7 & 12. **Leeward Islands:** 11 (C.W.) with damaged value tablet and letters VE. **Trinidad:** 27 (U) in connected pieces; 98/9 U. Postal Stationery 1879-1913, 106 to 139a inclusive in blocks (M) also material with plate numbers.

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