

# DIMMICK BROS

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SEMI-BONELESS — Pound

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LEAN GRADE A Pound

**Boiling Beef** 25 lb.

**Rib Steak** 75c

**Shoulder Roasts** 55c

## ARE STAMP COLLECTORS IN THEIR RIGHT MIND?

Stamp collectors are not all NUTS!

To the Specialist, the stamp collector may appear juvenile but he or she who starts the hobby, grabbing everything that comes along, either gives up because there are just too many stamps or detours to some special phase of collecting that strikes their fancy or parallels their vocation. In these categories really interesting educational and valuable collections may be formed, many of them at very little cost, and the field is as wide open as the threads of life's interests.

Let's look at the collection of Joe Fosse, of Four Mile, up near Bandon. Joe is an elderly Norwegian who says his name, translated into English means, "waterfall." Joe has, during many years, assembled a collection of almost every—if not every—postage stamp ever issued depicting a waterfall, knows particulars about every one of them, and when his waterfall collection became quite complete, branched out with a side line of geysers. Our own past issues of stamps bear engravings of Niagara and Yosemite, at least, and then there's a beautiful stamp, blue, of the National Parks series upon which appears Old Faithful.

Nor should we overlook the therapeutic value of collecting—of pursuing any hobby. During those times when, for some reason or other, sickness, bad weather, or the TV is on the bum, when we can't scoot along our customary channels, it sure helps to have another fancy to "flip" into. Because of the proven educational value this avenue of stamp collecting helps scholars, both young and old, into a better understanding of the world in which we live.

About our home area we're sort of intrigued with flowers. Possibly one of the most attractive collections possible could be made of flower pictures on stamps and many, many of the more recent ones are in full, natural color. Not long ago Columbia issued a whole series with native named orchids in their pristine glory. Switzerland has many photogravure stamps just as they appear in the Alpine meadows. On many New Zealand stamps may be found other engraved blooms and what could be more interesting than to learn what these all are and where they may be found and how they grow there.

Health Stamps! We are all quite familiar with our own Christmas Seals. Really, they are quite drab in appearance when compared with those circulating in many other countries and when one adds to them the Child Welfare stamps even the most hide-bound "anti" will just be compelled to stop, and oggle.

Church interests are represented in another large family of postage stamps. Almost a complete catalog of all the saints have ap-

peared on the world's postal issues as well as many of the great church dignitaries, and several countries have depicted on their stamps the religious symbols and monuments of the aborigines.

Thus far, interest may have been sparked in some bosoms to the point where specific information is in order.

First, the enthusiast should figure out what particular brand of stamps has tickled his or her enthusiasm the most.

Gather unto yourself as up-to-date a stamp catalog as possible. "Scott's All-World" a huge volume containing pictures of all the stamps ever issued by any country—and published annually. Run through it, noting the country and catalog numbers of items from the numerous dealer advertisements—or other collectors.

There's a Tropical Stamp Club whose address is American Topical Association, 3306 N. 50th St. Milwaukee 16, Wisconsin, and several other world-wide affiliations of specialists in many, many other lines of collecting.

An inquiry to this outfit will probably turn up fellows and ladies with whom you may be able to exchange or otherwise obtain specimens you need—of railroads, bridges, cats, war heroes, or a world wide set of stamps depicting Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Get a loose leaf album, spring back preferred as it holds the leaves so firmly they can't rub your pretties there-in. Under each stamp you may make notations of all the data you have accumulated on the topic of that stamp, and

this could be voluminous. Think of all the story one could write about the old Washington printing press which appeared on one of the stamps of our own country, not so many years ago! Or the heraldic significance of, say, the coat of arms of the Swiss cantonments, or—and here's a honey for identification—all the types of aircraft ever appearing on stamps.

a bit to cogitate upon the consummate artistry of the many, many people in many, many vocations who fretted over that bit of paper from the time of its conception to its destined use. If a side issue is placing it in your collection and brings you enjoyment and a different outlook, you and your collection's admirers will have added to its value.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### Tie This One For Consideration—

Closed the office early last Saturday to go after pheasants with Pops Foster. I used fewer shells than the old gentleman and took home more birds—but not because I did better shooting.

I'd borrowed a dog for the occasion. Pops took along Blue, his ancient pointer. Several times I noticed Pops walk up to a clump of bushes Blue had pointed at and fire into the air—though he hadn't flushed a single bird.

Naturally, I wanted to know why. "Well," he said sheepishly, "I've been hunting with that dog for 11 seasons. His nose isn't much

help any more—but I'd rather waste a shell than let him know."

From where I sit, Pops always shows consideration for people, too. For instance, this is a small thing, but he puts a bottle of beer on ice for me when I visit him—though he never takes anything but coffee himself. Even if he doesn't agree with me on a matter of personal choice (which is his right) he'd rather not make a "point" of letting me know.

Joe Marsh

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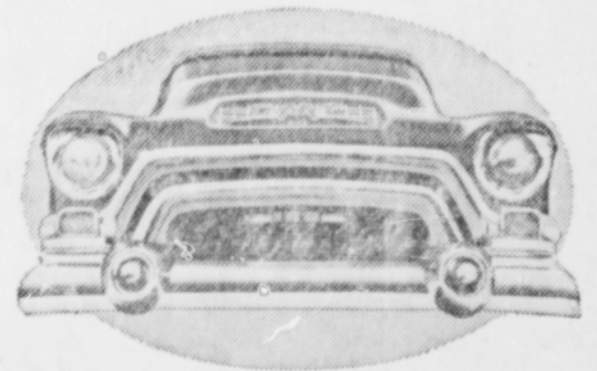
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