

# Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage



## Hunting Permit Stamps Found Good Investment

The sky on the horizon looked like an angry wound and the first flights of ducks were already whistling across the marshes under a low cloud cover.

Ted let one V pass over us but when another came in, he dropped the lead bird and two others while I had equal luck.

From then on they came so thick and fast that within 10 minutes we had our limits, and the hunt was through.

"Just the same, I don't regret the 'good old days' at all," Ted said. "We slaughtered the game, then, and now, thanks chiefly to measures such as the hunting permit stamps, we are doing something significant about bringing wildlife back."

I agreed with him, and know-

ing that he had been a hunter for years, I asked if he had bothered to save any of his permit stamps.

"Certainly I have," he replied. "As a matter of fact, I've always bought two. Back in 1934 I bought one for a fellow who didn't show up, so I kept his, and that got me started. Each year since I've added another pair, both unused and the one you have to sign and carry with you in the field."

Aside from gratifying Ted's interest in conservation, the purchase of the stamps is good, as an investment.

Cost of the extra set from 1934 to 1954 was only \$21. As of today their catalogue value stands at \$107.50. Current value of the same stamps, used, is \$42.20.

### 1914D PENNY IS A COIN WORTH OWNING

Jim's mother, Lydia said everyone was young and foolish at one time or another.

"Here's an example of what I mean," said Jim, as he picked up a small cardboard box and opened it. "I found this just the other day and look what it contains."

With a quick motion he removed the lid and a layer of cotton batting to reveal two tiny teeth and a copper cent.

"They're his first baby teeth, all right," Lydia said, looking down at them. "I saved them and the penny, too, because the little monster was teething, and we saw him pop the penny in his mouth and I had to shake it out of him."

I picked up the coin. It was a 1914 issue with a Denver mint

mark just below the date. The condition of the coin was virtually uncirculated except for one tiny mark that might have been made by baby teeth. The color of the coin—a most important point in judging value of copper cents—was almost a bright red, like that which they have on first coming from the mint.

I started to say something about the value of the piece, but Lydia beat me to it.

"I've already looked it up, Mr. Gage, and know its worth—from \$45 to \$65 depending on what catalogue you use. . . . And that's another reason why I expect him to drive me downtown. Since I saved such a valuable coin for him, the least he could do is pay my beautician today."

### AUTHOR'S SIGNATURE UPS

One of the oddest and pleasantest sensations I know of is the one that comes when, looking through stacks of books for one volume, I come across something really rare. It is a sensation that, no matter how often repeated, will never become less acute.

On the latest occasion, I was looking for a copy of Werfel's "Star of the Unborn" when suddenly I found myself looking at a faded copy of William McFee's "Letters From an Ocean Tramp."

The book was signed William McFee on the fly leaf, though in pencil. And otherwise it looked as if it might be a copy of the first edition. If so, I knew it would have something of a premium since the book was the first one of this noted author's to be published. The price asked was 50 cents, a sum I decided to gamble without further investigation which would be certain to attract too much attention if my suspicions were correct.

It was a first, all right, as I discovered a little later in check-

### VALUE OF FIRST EDITION

ing the date and place of publication—London, 1908. But the signature bothered me. When the book was published, the author was at sea. In fact, the first copy he saw was in Boston bookstore, and McFee didn't buy one since he knew he would have some complimentary when he got home. Under the circumstances, it was a cinch that my copy was not the result of an autographing party.

It was nearly two weeks before I located a sample of the author's signature that I knew was authentic, and fortunately a comparison showed that mine was valid, even though done in pencil, and an indelible one at that.

But even without the signature the book would have formed a worth-while find. Despite its faded cover, its condition was sound enough to make it worth about \$30. The autograph, however, doubled its value, making it easy for me to get \$50 for it without difficulty from a collector.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	ARIES	ARIES	ARIES
13-25-35-41	13-25-35-41	13-25-35-41	13-25-35-41
54-67-84-91	54-67-84-91	54-67-84-91	54-67-84-91
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64 Praise  
65 Life  
66 Pet  
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68 Help  
69 On  
70 Methods  
71 Sit  
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73 Plans  
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77 Separate  
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82 Tie  
83 Oil  
84 It's  
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86 Favored  
87 Deserve  
88 Talent  
89 Mark  
90 Work  
91 1/8  
92 Disgruntled  
93 Neutral

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### BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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### FOR RENT

### LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

### HELP WANTED MALE

### POSITIONS WANTED

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

### FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES

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### Medford Mail Tribune

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