

STAMP COLLECTING

ITALIAN COLONIAL ISSUES



Today we illustrate more of the Italian colonial issues which are remarkable for their beauty of design and coloring, if not particularly high in value. Russia also has a yen for publishing commemoratives. The illustration presented is named as follows:

1. Somalie, Mother and Child;
2. Native Water Bearer;
3. A Strange Bird;
4. Basis of Sirte;
5. Shadow of the Plane;
6. Crossing the Desert.

But now see what Gibbons say in part two of their 1935 catalogue, regarding the commemorative issues of Italy and Russia.

"There has been a sharp fall in the value of many of the issues of Soviet Russia, as large stocks have been offered on the continent (Europe). Whether this is due to the release of stocks formerly held by the official Soviet Philatelic Association, we cannot say, but we could not disregard the facts when fixing prices for the present edition.

"We are no longer sending out Russian new issues through our new issue approval service, but are only supplying them against definite orders. This is due to the fact that, while the bureau for the sale of Russian stamps charges the high official rouble rate to dealers, other supplies leave the country through unofficial channels at very much lower rates, to the detriment of both collectors and dealers who have paid the official rate.

"Another very disturbing factor has been the release of large parcels of Russian new issues cancelled to order, at very low prices, shortly after the appearance of the unused stamps."

"In spite of their often attractive appearance, we must advise

collectors that, in view of what has been said above, we regard the majority of numerous recent commemorative issues from Russia as little better than waste paper, intended mainly to bring foreign money into the country, and we shall therefore continue our policy of doing nothing to induce collectors to buy them."

"Only second to Russia in the exploitation of the stamp collector comes Italy, which, with its colonies, issues a continual stream of charity and commemorative issues, in many cases having such a limited circulation that the excuse cannot be made for them that they are a means of national propaganda. In recent months many of these new issues have been offered, shortly after their first appearance at less than their face value, a breach of faith with collectors, who expect that a government shall not debase the value of its stamps in any way.

"We trust that the strong protests which our friends, the Italian collectors and dealers have recently made, will have the effect of stopping the altogether unnecessary flood of Italian new issues, and the sale of unused Italian stamps at less than face-value."

There, you have what Gibbons' say, and we know of no one in a better position to know the details of the present situation. Collectors who like beautiful stamps, and who are willing to spend money for them, without a fair chance of getting much of it back, should they wish to sell their stamps, will continue to buy this class, but the selective collector will leave it strictly alone; there are plenty of attractive new issues which will more than keep

the average collector digging deep to keep up with.

AUSTRALIA

The MacArthur Centenary stamps were duly placed on sale in Australia on November 1 in a design showing a merino ram in the foreground, with a background of plains merging into mountains. The values and colors are 2d. red, 3d. blue, 9d. purple.

GRENADA

New pictorial stamps have just been issued by Grenada. They were printed by Waterlow and Sons, London, in sheets of sixty, watermarked Script CA, and perforated 12½. They embrace four different designs as follows:

- ½d. green (Grand Anse Beach and King's Head).
- 1d. sepia and black (Colonial Device and King's Head).
- 1½d. carmine and black (Grand Etang and Kings Head).
- 2d. orange and black (Device and King's Head).
- 2½d. deep blue (View of St. George's and King's Head).
- 3d. olive and black (Device and King's Head).
- 6d. mauve and black (Device and King's Head).
- 1s. brown and black (Device and King's Head).
- 2s. 6d. blue and black (Device and King's Head).
- 5s. purple and black (Device and King's Head).

Sleep Habits of Children Are Much The Same As Adults

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pital in London. His system is an alphabetical base for the initial of each word.

Physicians who have recently contributed to literature are Louis-Ferdinand Celine, a French author, whose book, "Journey to the end of Night," describes experiences during and after the war. The name appearing on the title page is a pen name, the author's real name being Dr. Destouches, a physician in a hospital near Paris. Also Dr. Warwick Deeping, the author of many novels, whose latest one is called "Valor." He is a retired physician, and a graduate of the University of Cambridge in both arts and medicine.

There are about 140,000 physicians in the United States in active practice. Of these, it is estimated that 8,698 are over sixty-nine years old; 3,608 are on the staffs of hospitals; 42,154 are specialists, 12,152 being surgeons, 3,501 internists, 3,529 children's specialists, 349 alienists and 549 in public health work. There are 65,790 dentists; 8,192 osteopaths and 5,449 chiropractors.

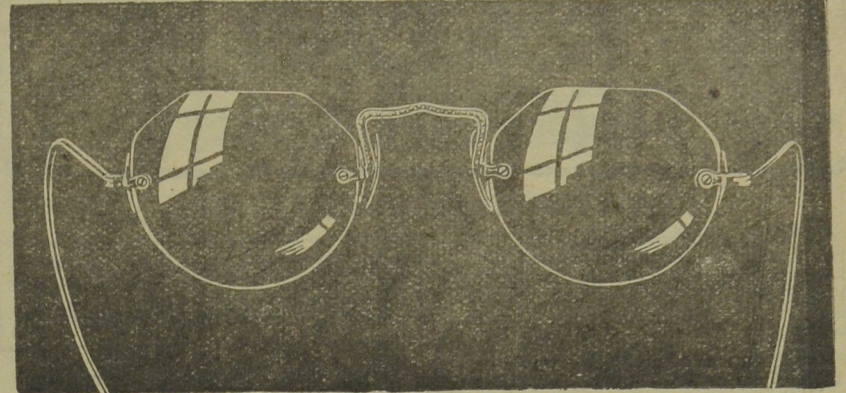
Capt. Dreyfus Writing Memoirs; Enemies Fear Reaction

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his aid, addressing to the President the letter called "I Accuse" in which he repeated what had happened to an intelligence officer, Col. Picquart, who had discovered evidence exonerating Dreyfus and involving Major Esterhazy. The army was furious over the clamor that was set up and the military caste was powerful enough to see that Zola had to flee to England. Picquart was sent to Tunisia. Esterhazy was given a trial and acquitted, but by now the public had been thoroughly aroused by Clemenceau and other radical editors, and a new trial had to be ordered for Dreyfus.

At Rennes, in 1899, Dreyfus was again convicted, being sentenced this time to only ten years. However, the President pardoned him and tried to wind up the affaire Dreyfus but the major's friends forced the Court of Appeals in 1906 to review the whole case. It quashed the original indictment and restored Dreyfus to his rank in the army.

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and wrongly given," said the decisions.

Valor Won Award

Dreyfus remained a year in service, resigning in 1907. He was recalled to duty at the outbreak of the war, given a command, and was active in the defence of Paris. He won the Legion of Honor.

He was wounded by an Anti-Semitic journalist at the service in Zola's honor, when the writer's ashes were interred in the Pantheon, but Dreyfus escaped injury during the Great War. Since its close, he has been living quietly in Paris, supposedly writing what may be one of France's most historic documents.

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New Brunswick Now Has Six Lots Closed To Game Hunters

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comprises the newly-established refuge. Most of this area was Crown land but a small proportion was granted land, which the provincial government is gradually purchasing, lot by lot, from the settlers as agreements are reached. The granted land will eventually be turned over by the province to the Dominion and will be incorporated in the game refuge along with the former Crown land. Some 6,000 acres of granted lands still remain to be acquired by the province.

This is the sixth game refuge established in the province, and the first to be established since the summer of 1930. The York-

Sunbury refuge is the third largest in area. The game refuges in the province, with their areas are: Kedgwick, 326 square miles; Canaan, 175 square miles; York-Sunbury "range" area, 73 square miles; Bantelot, 59 square miles; Becaguimec, 43 square miles, and Lepreau, 34½ square miles.

Chained...

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Fiercely he covered her mouth with his. Diane hung limp and unresisting in his embrace, her taut arms and fingers half suspended in midair at her sides. Then the sweet nectar of his love-making defeated all will; her arms went about his neck and she was returning his long, burning kisses with a fierceness that matched his own.

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WHY ALEXANDER WEPT!

The teacher was telling his class about the conquests of Alexander the Great. He made the tale a stirring one.

"When Alexander had conquered India," he said, "what do you think he did? Do you think he gave a feast to celebrate his triumph? No, he sat down and wept. Now, why do you think he wept?"

"Please, sir," said Tommy, "perhaps he didn't know the way back."

"PUT and TAKE" Solution and Winners

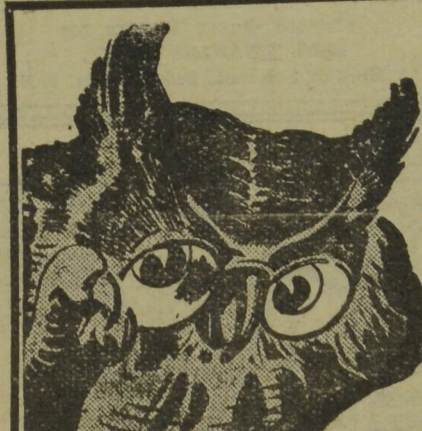
Watch for our next Contest which we hope to start in the near future. The solution of No. 12 will appear in the issue of December 14. Following are the correct words for No. 11 with the winners' names.

CORRECT WORDS FOR No. 11

CASH VOTED TWIRL SPRAIN
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COOLER LEVER REVERTED

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