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Stamp collecting is one of the most popular hobbies in existence. The late King George V of England was an ardent philatelist while such famous names as Herbert Hoover, Roger W.

Babson and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes take an active interest in the paltime. There are over a million stamp collectors in the United States today.

A one-cent 1856 black-on-magenta stamp of British Guiana is, today, the world's most valuable stamp, being worth about \$40,000. In appearance ugly and insignificant,—dirty and torn, the stamp was discovered in 1872 among some discarded papers by a British Guiana boy. Six years later, after dynancing hands several times, it came into the possession of Count Ferrari, famous Austrian living in Paris, who bought it for \$025.

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The value of the British Guiana stamp lies in the fact that in all the years since it was first discovered, no other copy has turned up.

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Two factors make a stamp valuable—rarity and mistakes in the design or perforation. At joid Philadelphia bank sold an accumulation of aged and apparently worthless papers to a junk dealer for \$15. Among those same papers the junk dealer front \$75,000 worth of rare stamps.

Several years ago, at Washington, D. C., a new issue of 24-cent airmail stamps came off the presses. A collector, in purchasing a sheet of 100 of them, noticed that the airplane had been printed upside down. He tried to buy more of them but only that one sheet had slipped out of the government printing office.

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The collector, who paid \$24 for the sheet, sold the set to a Philadelphia dealer for \$15,000 who; in turn, resold the sheet for \$20,000. The last purchaser broke up the set, keeping 20 of the stamps and disposing of the remaining 80 at fabblus prices. Today, the "inverted-airplane" stamps are worth \$3,000 each.

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Attention attorneys Kirk and Blenman: Will you please solve this legal matter—if a peacock, belonging to the Detroit Zoo, this legal matter—if a peacock, belonging to the Detroit Zoo, lays an egg in a baselet owned by Wapne County, whose egg is it? ... Rice Howell laughs all over ... Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Zoellin enjoy playing bridge ... 'n what's more, they enjoy playing together ... George Boutwell is lapping up the sum in California ... where down are open and food is botted .... Policeman Bob Emmet broke his wrist Thursday .. the sidewalk few up and hit him when he slipped on the ice ... Ken McBride, Bob Herrick and Chapman are the shining lights of the local 'Y' baskethall league ... good, too. ... Walt Raychel, Credit Bureau Manager, says he got a job with the railroad company when a log, 'You know the fellow who goes along-side company then a log, 'You know the fellow who goes along-side company and tape, the Asles to see if everything is OK,' says Walt. Wall I heped him listen 'n... Joe Stroup is down in Texas ... all Fiped him listen 'n... Joe Stroup is down in Texas ... all reped him listen 'n... Joe Stroup is down in Texas ... which was the sum of the same ... 'Mrx. Victor Peck can which lefting out "I floase Friday night". ... Rev. Authenach hollering out "I floase Friday night". ... Rev. Authenach hollering out "I floase Friday inght". ... Rev. Authenach hollering out "I floase fairly warrying about the toning ordinatery ... Wylie Bell and Elmer Huston laying plans for their month's trip to Mexico (they left with their wives Saturday a ...)

By Jane McClellan



Have you heard what those ambitions mid-year graduates are doing now that their time is practically their own and they are supposed to be making or taking their places in the world? A few of them couldn't make the break from Baldwin to wanted more education for they foll us that there are some taking post graduate work. Many of them are working post graduate work. Many of them are working while some are just waiting around getting reads to enter college in the fall.

Mary Ellen McCutcheon, who graduated "cum laude," has ideas in her head for work in the theatrical field and is 'trigin to find a school where she can get a good course in stage designing. Bill Sevin wants' to go on to school in the fall but until he definately makes up his mind he's going to keep on working for General Motos in Pontiac. Betty Jane Wibel—one of those taking a "p. g." course at Baldwin—is going to do as her sister did—enter Mt. Holyoke in the fall, while Dorothy Jardine has mind set on a secretarial course hoping to take it at Wayne University. Virginia Farrar is going south for her schooling for she is enrolling in William and Mary College to major in Home Economics. There are rumors that Bob Harrington—class prexy—will go to Chicago to art school in the fall.

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"Mes. Lally—Tommy has funny spets on his face—can you come over and see what's the matter with his?"

"My 'Betty has just out her finger and if somebody doesn't come quick shell be awful sick."

"Lookit Mrs. Lally—Jimmy fell off'a his sled out in front and hurt his wrist—will 'ya fix if or him?"

"What'll I do? My husbands face is all swollen up and he can't go to work? Can you come over and tell me what todo for him?"

"The baby wont eat anything today—can't you come over and tell-me what todo for him?"

"The nor twelve times a day the phone rings over at the Community Uluse asking Mrs. Lally or Mrs. Plumstead to send medical help immediately. Mrs. Lally's my Mrs. Plumstead to send medical help immediately. Mrs. Lally and Mrs. Plumstead to send medical help immediately. Mrs. Lally and Mrs. Plumstead to send medical help immediately. Mrs. Lally and Mrs. Plumstead to send medical help immediately. Mrs. Lasly and Mrs. Plumstead to send medical help immediately. Mrs. Lasly and Mrs. Plumstead can't go out on these calls—unless it is an emergency—but what they can do is take the name and address of those calling and give them to Leela Richards of the Visiting Nurse Association. Miss Richards calls at the House each noon and in the afternoon goes to the home to give expert medical care. Leela is a trained nurse and has been with humber about 1400 a year, come through the Community House. The requests for care range from rashes to new babies and their mothers—fractures and toothaches and contagious diseases.

Did you know that "Bud" Cunningham, who works for Ralph Wilson, still has a yen to go to China—he'll probably go too—"Ernic" Shave-golf pro, ping-pong player and heckler is doing very well with his golf instruction we'd say. — Did you know that they serve 14,000 meals a day in the prison down at Jackson? Roy McCutcheon entered Hildadle College this week to major in Business Finance. — There's something we've been wondering about ever since we wistled the Fire Hall one Sunday night to be told that they burned red kerosene in the lamps on the fire trucks

-why do they have three red stripes painted on the floor at the foot of the poles that the firemen slide down?

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