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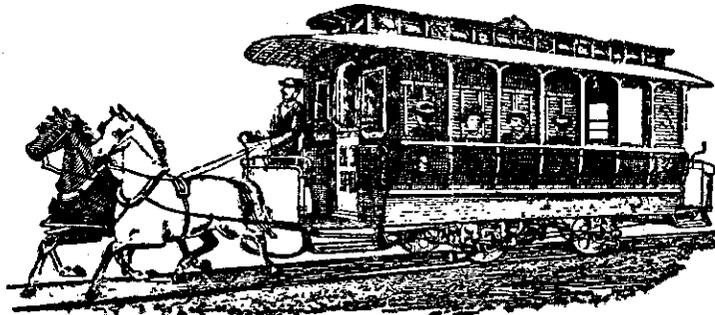
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WE BEGIN 1964 WITH THE ANNUAL REMINDER THAT DUES ARE NOW PAYABLE. A.V.A. DUES ARE STILL ONLY \$3.00, ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN NUMISMATICS. IF YOU HAVEN'T SENT IN YOURS TO THE SECRETARY YET, PLEASE DO SO IMMEDIATELY. THE DEADLINE IS MARCH 1. AFTER THAT THOSE WHO HAVE NOT PAID WILL BE DROPPED FROM THE ROLLS, AND THE JANUARY ISSUE IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE FARE BOX YOU WILL RECEIVE. SEND YOUR DUES DIRECTLY TO DONALD N. MAZEAU - P.O. BOX 31 - CLINTON, CONNECTICUT 06413.

A.V.A. MEMBERS WHO WOULD LIKE A RUBBER STAMP OF THE ASSOCIATION'S TROLLEY CAR SEAL MAY OBTAIN ONE FROM THE VICTORIAN PRESS - 149 BROADWAY - RAYNHAM, MASS. THE PRICE IS \$1.00. SPECIFY WHETHER YOU WANT THE SMALL SEAL (AS IN OUR MASTHEAD ABOVE) OR THE LARGE SEAL (AS ON FARE BOX ENVELOPES). IN THE SAME VEIN, THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL STERLING SILVER LAPEL PINS, BEARING A REPLICA OF OUR TROLLEY CAR SEAL, MAY PURCHASE ONE FOR \$2.75 POSTPAID FROM F. GORDON SMITH - 14 MILLER STILE ROAD - QUINCY, MASS. 02169. THERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THESE LEFT.

REV. JOHN A. BACKORA REPORTS HE HAS ACQUIRED SEVERAL WOODEN NICKELS THAT WERE USED AS TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, BUT WE DON'T KNOW WHERE THEY ARE FROM. THEY ALL HAVE AN INDIAN HEAD ON ONE SIDE. ON THE OTHER SIDE, #1 SAYS: "GOOD FOR 5¢ TOWARD CAB FARE BELL TAXI WASHBURN 8-1100." #2 SAYS: "GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE ON RIDES ONLY." #3 SAYS: "GOOD FOR ONE RIDE ED'S DINKY STREETCAR ED COLVIN, MOTORMAN." AND #4 SAYS: "SUBURBAN CAB CO. 25¢ TOWARD CAB FARE (ONE PER RIDE) DE 2-7700." IF ANY OF OUR READERS RECOGNIZES ANY OF THESE FOUR TOKENS, PLEASE LET US KNOW. BEFORE WE LIST THEM AS MAVERICKS, WE WANT TO SEE IF ANYONE CAN HELP US LOCATE THEM. WE ALSO HAVE LOCATED A BEAUTY, A "WOODEN DOLLAR" USED AS A BUS TOKEN TO A STATE PENITENTIARY. THIS ONE WE THINK WE CAN GET FOR THE NEW ISSUES SERVICE, AS WE KNOW WHERE IT'S FROM.

WITH REGARD TO THE S & W FERRY TOKENS (NOVA SCOTIA 850 A) DISCUSSED IN THIS ISSUE, PAUL TARGONSKY REPORTS HE HAS TWO DISTINCT DIE VARIETIES. THE RARE VARIETY HAS A DIAMOND INSTEAD OF A STAR BENEATH THE WORD "FARE". THIS OCCURS ON THE HOLED TOKEN. ALL KNOWN SPECIMENS OF THE SOLID TOKEN HAVE THE STAR.

DR. HUDSON REPORTS FINDING AN INTERESTING BRASS PASS USED ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. IT IS 1-3/8 INCHES IN DIAMETER, LOOPED, PICTURING AN ANCIENT LOCOMOTIVE ON OBVERSE, WITH THE WORDS: "THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY DIRECTORS PASS". ON THE OTHER SIDE THERE IS A WREATH ENCLOSING A KEYSTONE, IN WHICH ARE THE WORDS: "GOOD OVER ALL LINES AND ON ALL TRAINS" WITH THE HOLDER'S NAME & A DATE ENGRAVED.

(NOTE: For index to this volume (18) see misplaced index after April 1965)



= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

- 528 WILLIAM E. HILBUSH - BOX 9574 - RICHMOND 28, VIRGINIA
AGE 53; FEDERAL EMPLOYEE. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (*Donald N. Mazeau*)
- 529 GEORGE W. LAKE - 139-39 86TH AVENUE - JAMAICA, NEW YORK 11435
AGE 63; MACHINERY DEALER. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (*Paul Targonsky*)
- 530 LIONEL GAUMOND - 6969 RUE SAGARD - MONTREAL 35, QUEBEC
AGE 41; SHOP OWNER. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (*Donald N. Mazeau*)
- 531 RUTH GRAY - BOX 325 - MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147
AGE 50; HOUSEWIFE. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (*J.M. Coffee*)
- 532 BENJAMIN G. EGERTON - 407 GITTINGS AVENUE - BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212
AGE 28; MECHANICAL ENGINEER. COLLECTS MARYLAND ONLY. (*J.M. Coffee*)
- 533J DENNIS BOCKUS - 4136 GRAND DRIVE N.W. - CANTON, OHIO 44708
AGE 15; STUDENT. COLLECTS U.S., CANADA, FOREIGN. (*J.M. Coffee*)
- 534 EDWARD A. JENCIUS - 8011-3RD AVENUE - BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11209
AGE 38; COIN DEALER & PRINTER. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (*J.M. Coffee*)
- 535J MARTIN RUBIN - 1519 52ND STREET - BROOKLYN 19, NEW YORK
AGE 16; STUDENT. COLLECTS U.S., CANADA, FOREIGN. (*J.M. Coffee*)
- 536 RAY BYRNE - 701 NORTH NEGLEY - PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA 15206
AGE 50; FUNERAL DIRECTOR. COLLECTS WEST INDIES ONLY. (*Duane H. Feisel*)
- 537 KENNETH M. MYER - 3621 RAMSGATE ROAD - COLUMBUS, OHIO 43221
AGE 37; ACCOUNTANT. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (*Mrs. Clark*)
- 538 GEORGE H. ROBERTS - 1208 CALIFORNIA STREET - OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA
AGE 35; U.S. MARINE. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (*Donald N. Mazeau*)
- 539 B. RICHARD LITTLEJOHN III - BOX 196 - SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA
AGE 21; BUSINESSMAN. (*J.M. Coffee*)
- 540 FREDRIC N. FISH - 4636 13TH AVENUE SOUTH - ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA 33711
AGE 70; RETIRED COIN DEALER. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (*Robert A. Rieder*)
- 541 GORDON WOLD - PRINCETON, MINNESOTA 55371
AGE 37; FARMING. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (*J.M. Coffee*)

Because it seems more important what a person collects than how many tokens he has or how long he has been collecting, we shall henceforth list only the collecting interests of applicants. When "Collects All Types" is given, this means the applicant has checked U.S., Canada, Foreign, and Parking Tokens. The names of the proposers of applicants will be listed hereafter in italics after each listing, as they are in this issue, above.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

- RICHARD H. BEIMER - 1710 AVENUE B - FORT MADISON, IOWA 52627
- D. WAYNE JOHNSON - 1525 NANTUCKETT - HOUSTON, TEXAS 77027
- CHARLES L. TAUSCHER - 321 NORTH LONG AVENUE - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60644

= TWENTY-NINE A.V.A. MEMBERS SPONSOR 89 APPLICANTS IN 1963 =

Our unofficial archivist, Joe Kotler, informs us that 89 new members joined the A.V.A. in 1963, the largest annual growth in our history, being more than double the growth of 1962. Coffee and DiMichael led the field in the number of applicants they sponsored (for obvious reasons) with 20 for Coffee, and 14 for DiMichael. Other sponsors were Hinde (8), Kotler (6), Mazeau, Morgan, Pollack, and Schwartz, with 3 each; Backora, Frisbee, Freeman, Goyette, Heppner, Nicolosi, and Rider, with 2 each; and F.G. Smith, Dence, Biery, Singer, Schmal, Calvert, Erickson, H. Ford, Marvln, Patterson, J.A. Brown, Tauscher, Smolen, Carter, with one apiece. And one applicant had no sponsor listed (!). Let's see if we can top a hundred new members for 1964. We're off to a good start this month with fourteen.

= TOKEN NOTES FROM ISRAEL =
By Clifford Mishler

Further information is now available on the transportation tokens I reported in the May, 1963, issue of THE FARE BOX, and on which Mr. Hazevoet commented in the September, 1963, issue.

Numbers 3 and 4, as listed in my first article, are incorrect. The half fare token in current use on the "Carmelit" subway line connecting downtown Haifa and Mount Carmel is struck in a bronze composition. The diameter of this piece is about 15mm, and it is approximately 2mm thick. The value of this half-fare or trip token is 14 agoroth. There are 100 agoroth to the Israeli pound, and this pound is currently valued at about \$0.3335 on the foreign exchange. For the round trip to Mount Carmel a full fare token is also in use. This token has a diameter of about 17mm, is also about 2mm thick, and struck of a nickel composition. The value of this full fare or trip token is 17 agoroth.

Another token in current use in Israel is one utilized to enter the terrace of Lod Airport. One side of this token carries the English inscription LOD AIRPORT while the other side bears three lines of Israeli inscription. This token has a value of 25 agoroth. It is struck of a nickel composition, with a diameter of about 20mm, and it is somewhat thinner than the Carmelit subway tokens.

Yet another token is one used in the telephones. This token has a diameter of about 27mm, with a center hole, with a dish-shaped area around the center hole punched out from the reverse to the obverse. The obverse of the token is a reproduction of a telephone dial. The reverse carries an Israeli inscription at the top, with the English word TELEPHONE at the bottom. Struck in a bronze composition, this token has a current value of 15 agoroth. It comes in two distinct varieties, both with and without a counterstamped figure "8" on the obverse between the "0" and the "1" on the dial.

In the course of communicating with Mr. Hazevoet, we have determined that the token I list as Number One, the cardboard 2 pruta piece, is the same as the 2 pruta cardboard piece described in his article. However, the reverse of his token is not counterstamped with numbers. It has also been determined that the token I listed as Number Two is the same token listed in the Foreign Check List as Tel Aviv 750 A. As my observation of this piece was through a photograph and by the notes of another person, it is possible this person made a mistake in saying the piece was copper, although this party has repeatedly said it is copper. Perhaps this token exists in both aluminum and copper. In any event, it must not be in current use, as in obtaining a few sets of the tokens currently in use in Israel, this party was unable to supply this 2 pruta token.

= A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT =

First of all, let me say that I regret that my correspondence has been delayed because of the serious illness of my mother. I haven't been answering letters as quickly as I should, but hope to be back in the swing of things soon now. I appreciate your patience...and I also appreciate the many Christmas cards I received. To those of you who sent them, thanks very much!

I wish at this time to announce officially that the 1964 A.V.A. Convention will be held in Harrisburg, Pa., on August 8-9, 1964. Quincy A. Laflin, of Minneapolis, has been appointed Chairman of the Election Committee, and all other committees are hereby reappointed for another year.

- Daniel DiMichael, President
American Vecturist Association.

CRESCENT PARK MERRY-GO-ROUND TOKEN (R.I. 700 A) FOR SALE AT \$15 CASH. SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK. (PAID ADV.)

GEORGE J. CORMIER - 32 BIRCH STREET - WOONSOCKET, R.I. 02895
 FOR SALE: ILL 120 B AT \$2; ILL 370 B AT \$1; KY 45 A AT \$2; KY 510 O AT \$2.50.

IVAN B. CLINE - 1118 WEST ILLINOIS STREET - EVANSVILLE, IND. 47710
 FOR SALE AT CATALOGUE PLUS STAMP: ILL 460 F,I; KANS 820 H,I; MICH 375 A,D; OHIO 175 Z.

LEE R. SANDERS - 854 KENNEDY DRIVE - KANKAKEE, ILL. 60901
 FOR TRADE ONLY: PARKING TOKEN PA 3750 B. I HAVE 15 TRADES FOR PARKING TOKENS OF EQUIVALENT VALUE ONLY. 1 TRADE PER PERSON.

LEROY BRAUN - 214 PUSEY AVENUE - COLLINGDALE, PA. 19024
 I WILL TRADE ONE MICHIGAN 375 D FOR ANY PARKING TOKEN, LIMIT 50 TRADES.

L. STEWART - 43 FORBES STREET - LONDON, ONTARIO
 FOR SALE: NEARLY 2,500 DIFFERENT DUPLICATES FROM THE GREENE COLLECTION. NO LISTS ISSUED UNTIL THIS STOCK IS GREATLY REDUCED. WANT-LISTS OF 15¢ TO 25¢ LISTINGS SOLICITED. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO ADD TO YOUR COLLECTION. FOR TRADE ONLY: ARK 150 E; CALIF 220 A; ILL 795 E(A); IND 680 A; IOWA 590 A; KANS 40 A; MD 60 H; MICH 845 A; MO 200 C; NEBR 440 A; N.M. 40 A; PA 750 F; WISC 360 A, 410 C; QUEBEC 620 O, 745 D,E.

HAROLD FORD, JR. - 2227 DERBY - BERKELEY 5, CALIF.
 VERMONT 595 A - NEW TOKEN LISTED THIS MONTH. FOR SALE TO COLLECTORS WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS OF NEW ISSUES SERVICE, AT 50¢ APIECE PLUS 5¢ STAMP.

J.M. COFFEE, JR. - P.O. BOX 1204 - BOSTON, MASS. 02104
 WANTED: ARKANSAS COLLECTOR COMPILING CHECK LIST OF ARKANSAS TRADE CHECK TOKENS. TAVERNS, LUMBERYARDS, MINES, STORES, ETC. CAN YOU HELP ME? WILL BUY OR TRADE.

WALTER HINKLE - 511 NORTH 34TH - FORT SMITH, ARK. 72901
 FOR SALE OR TRADE - SCARCE MICHIGAN 375 B @ \$3.50. THIS IS THE BRONZE-PLATED TOKEN. ALSO 375 A - 50¢, 375 D - 15¢. THE THREE FOR \$4.00 PLUS STAMPED ENVELOPE PLEASE. WILL ALSO TRADE FOR ANYTHING I CAN USE. ALSO WANTED, FOREIGN TRANSIT TOKENS.

FOSTER B. POLLACK - 1841 BROADWAY, ROOM 808 - NEW YORK, N.Y. 10023
 FOR SALE AT CATALOGUE: PA 10 C,D, 25 E, 65 B,L,N,S, 70 A,B, 105 A, 180 E, 195 I, 295 A, 325 B(B), 340 C,E, 463 A, 495 N,P, 525 P, 555 A, 565 B, 605 J, 695 B, 750 AA, AF,AH,AN,AO,AP, 765 Y,Z,AA, 850 B,C, 940 B, 990 B. ALSO MINN 600 A,B AND N.C. 630 A
Still available, but not for too long: Ariz 640 D,E, and 1000 A,B,C,E.

JOHN G. NICOLOSI - 3002 GALINDO STREET - OAKLAND 1, CALIF.
 WILL TRADE THE FOLLOWING ISSUES OF THE FARE BOX FOR MINNESOTA TOKENS: 190 A, 230 C, 730 B,C,D, AND 900 A. JAN., MAR., APR., MAY, JUNE, JULY, AUG., OCT., 1954. ALL ISSUES OF 1955, 1956, 1957, AND JAN., FEB., MAR., APR., OF 1958. VALUE OF EACH ISSUE IS 25¢.

FRED P. ZUBRYCKI - 4430 W. LAKE HARRIET BLVD. - MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55410
 DENVER A.V.A. CONVENTION TOUR TOKENS (COLO 260 P AND Q) FOR SALE AT \$1.00 APIECE.

R.K. FRISBEE - 211 KING STREET - DENVER, COLO. 80219
 FREE! ANY VECTURIST OR OTHER PERSON INTERESTED IN ARIZONA ASKING ME FOR ARIZONA INFORMATION WILL BE MAILED SOME FACTS ABOUT THIS STATE BY ONE OF OUR LOCAL BANKS.

FREDERIC L. PATTERSON - 3323 E. OREGON - PHOENIX, ARIZ. 85018
 WANTED: SINGLE ISSUES COMMEMORATIVE MINT STAMPS. WILL TRADE TOKENS, 5¢ OFF FACE VALUE FOR FACE VALUE OF STAMPS. ONLY ONE OF EACH WANTED.

WILLIAM E. EISENBERG - 3728 MAYFAIR STREET - PITTSBURGH 4, PA.
 FOR TRADE ONLY: CALIFORNIA 575 A(B). BEST TRADE IN CALIFORNIA OR MANUFACTURERS SAMPLE TOKENS. WILL TRADE CALIF 575 O FOR ANY PARKING TOKEN WITH POSTAGE. WANTED: COMMEMORATIVE OR UNUSUAL TRANSPORTATION TOKENS. CALIF 450 D; PA 750 AC,AD,AE,AT.

PAUL D. JARMANN - 6849 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE - OAKLAND, CALIF. 94611
 WILL PAY DOUBLE CATALOGUE FOR THE FOLLOWING PARKING TOKENS: MONT 3640 A,B,C,D. I NEED ONE OF EACH ONLY. ALSO KENTUCKY 3480 A.

WILLIAM L. CARR - 2648 PELTON AVENUE - AKRON, OHIO 44314
 FOR SALE: "TRANSPORTATION TOKENS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA" BY LARRY GINGRAS. A 15-PAGE MONOGRAPH INCLUDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALL KNOWN TOKENS AND THE VEHICLES ON WHICH THEY WERE USED. THIS WORK BRINGS TO LIGHT SEVERAL TOKENS NOT SHOWN IN THE CATALOGUE. SEND \$1.00 TO -

LARRY GINGRAS - P.O. BOX 15 - RICHMOND, B.C., CANADA

FOR AUCTION: ALL CANADIAN: B.C. 450 A,E, 700 A,B, 800 B; NOVA SCOTIA 450 A, 850 A, ALSO AN UNPUNCHED (SOLID) NOVA SCOTIA 850 A. I RESERVE THE RIGHT TO WITHDRAW ANY TOKENS.

PAUL TARGONSKY - 46 NORWOOD STREET - MERIDEN, CONN. 06451

WANTED: LA 240 A, 470 A, 520 A; MISS 320 D OR E, 500 A OR B, 620 A, 660 A, 720 E OR F; GA 20 A OR B, 130 A, 270 A, 630 B, 765 A, 880 A, 905 A. STATE PRICES.

LESTER G. DAVIS - 1500 RIVIERA AVENUE - NEW ORLEANS, LA. 70122

AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: ALASKA 300 D,E,F,G, 450 D,E,H, 500 B, 800 A; CALIF 760 E FLA 960 F; IOWA 730 A; KY 45 A(B); LA 790 A; MD 60 N; MASS 305 B; MICH 470 A, 930 B (C), 1000 A; N.J. 880 A; N.Y. 70 A, 528 B, 630 AA, 631 M,N, 780 C; OHIO 475 D(42); PA 10 B, 25 D, 70 A,B, 520 A, 725 G; D.C. 500 AE; PUERTO RICO 640 A,C,D; TIMETABLE G. CLOSING 3 WEEKS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THE FARE BOX.

SAM RABINOWITZ - 170-06 88TH AVENUE - JAMAICA 32, N.Y.

COINS - MEDALS - TOKENS OF THE WORLD....

THE SHOWCASE - 8011 - 3RD AVENUE - BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11209

FOR SALE - ONE ROXBURY COACHES TOKEN (MASS 115 A). THIS TOKEN IS PLUGGED IN THE CENTER BUT STILL A GOOD TOKEN FOR YOUR COLLECTION. IT WILL GO TO THE BEST OFFER OVER \$5 (TIME LIMIT: 10 DAYS AFTER YOU RECEIVE THE FARE BOX). PLEASE WRITE TO -

MORTON H. DAWSON - 182 WHITING LANE - WEST HARTFORD 7, CONN.

TRADE MICH 315 A FOR ANY PARKING TOKEN. 30 TRADES.

GERALD B. PERKINS - 38205 EMERY DRIVE - MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH. 48043

I COLLECT TOKENS, COINS, MEDALLIONS, AND OTHER NUMISMATIC DEVICES PICTURING AN IN-SECT OR BEE HIVE AS PART OF THE DESIGN.

IRVING KEISER - 3783 PUKALANI PLACE - HONOLULU, HAWAII 96816

I HAVE OBTAINED TWENTY-FIVE 4-TOKEN SETS OF THE TOKENS DESCRIBED IN MY ARTICLE ON ISRAELI TOKENS IN THIS ISSUE. THESE TOKENS ARE THE HALF-FARE AND FULL-FARE CARMELIT SUBWAY TOKENS, THE LOD AIRPORT TOKEN, AND THE TELEPHONE TOKEN. THESE ARE AVAILABLE TO ANY MEMBERS ON A SINGLE SET, FIRST COME BASIS, AT \$1.00 PER SET.

CLIFFORD MISHLER - P.O. BOX 194 - IOLA, WISCONSIN

AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN: A KEY TO THE NUMBER CHANGES IN THE 1963 EDITION OF THE ATWOOD CATALOGUE, FROM THAT OF THE 1958 EDITION. PRICE 50¢ A COPY. NEARLY 1,400 NUMBER CHANGES LISTED PLUS A SPECIAL SECTION LISTING THE BRETON, CHARLTON, AND ATWOOD NUMBERS FOR EASY IDENTIFICATION WHEN LISTED IN ADS AND CATALOGUES. SEND YOUR 50¢ TO N.E.V.A. - 46 NORWOOD ST. - MERIDEN, CONN. 06451. WHY NOT ENJOY A MEMBERSHIP IN N.E.V.A.? WORTHWHILE PLANS OF VALUE TO EVERY TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING TOKEN COLLECTOR ARE IN THE MAKING. DON'T MISS OUT.

"ANGELS FLIGHT" BY WALT WHELOCK. 36 PAGES, 23 PHOTOS, DRAWINGS, AND CHARTS; 1961. THE STORY OF THE COLORFUL 62-YEAR-OLD INCLINE RAILWAY OF LOS ANGELES THAT HAS ITS NAME ON PATTERN TOKENS. ALL COPIES AUTOGRAPHED BY THE AUTHOR. LIST PRICE \$1 (DISCOUNT 10% TO A.V.A. MEMBERS). WANTED: ISSUES OF THE FARE BOX BEFORE 1950.

JOSEPH MARK KOTLER - 725 GREENLEAF AVENUE - GLENCOE, ILL. 60022

HAVE 3 TO 5 APIECE OF THE FOLLOWING FOR SALE AT STATED PRICES: AT \$2 EACH, TENN 430 A; MD 60 AN, 60 O; PA 150 B. AT \$1 EACH, MD 60 I; IOWA 730 A; N.C. 880 B; MINN 620 B,C; WISC 170 B,C,D; PA 150 A; ILL 130 C. AT 50¢ EACH, ALA 750 B; IND 90 A; MINN 820 B,C; TEXAS 255 F, 565 A; WASH 720 A, 880 A; N.C. 880 A; N.Y. 70 A, 715 A; VA 600 F,I,J. PLUS 25¢ POSTAGE & INSURANCE.

KENNETH SMITH - 328 AVENUE F - REDONDO BEACH, CALIF.

THE STANDARD OF TRANSPORTATION TOKEN COLLECTING - ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE OF U.S. & CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, 2ND EDITION JUST OUT. PRICE \$7.50 POSTPAID RETAIL, SPECIAL PRICE TO A.V.A. MEMBERS, \$5.50 POSTPAID - CLOTH-BOUND OR LOOSE-LEAF EDITION. A FEW COPIES (BOUND) OF THE 1958 EDITION STILL AVAILABLE AT \$3.50 POSTPAID. VALUABLE FOR REFERENCE WHEN REFERRING TO OLD COPIES OF THE FARE BOX, AND 22 PLATES OF PICTURES OF TOKENS NOT SHOWN IN THE NEW EDITION. ORDER FROM AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSN. - P.O. BOX 1204 - BOSTON, MASS. 02104

Every member of the A.V.A. is entitled to 6 lines of free advertising each month. Ad must be on a separate sheet of paper and include your name & address. Copy must be different each insertion, and auctions may not include tokens cataloguing at 15¢, although 15¢ tokens may be offered for straight cash sale, or for trade. Catalogue numbers in all ads printed in The Fare Box are from the 1963 edition of Atwood.

EIGHTEEN PRESENT AT NEW YORK MEETING

The North Eastern Vecturist Association met at Allis' Italian-American Restaurant, 48 East 29th Street, in New York City, on Saturday, January 11, 1964. John M. Coffee, Jr., Editor of The Fare Box, was present as a guest along with the following members who also attended the enjoyable get-together: Max Babinger, Joseph Allis, Morton H. Dawson, Daniel DiMichael, George R. Eggers, Duane H. Feisel, Gerald H. Landau, Donald N. Mazeau, Foster B. Pollack, Martin Rubin, Samuel Rabinowitz, Max M. Schwartz, Paul Targonsky, Edward Wadhams, James Walser, and two new members, George W. Lake and Martin Rubin.

Joe Allis acted as president in the absence of Ralph Hinde, and did an excellent job of presenting and handling the business of the meeting. It was decided that the association should meet every two months instead of every three months, on the second Saturday. The next meeting will be held on March 14 at Allis' Restaurant. It was voted unanimously to extend an invitation to the American Vecturist Association to hold their 1965 convention in New York City with the N.E.V.A. acting as host. The secretary was instructed to send a letter to the A.V.A. President, Daniel DiMichael, who happened to be present at this meeting.

Just before lunch a lively auction was held, with Don Mazeau, the able Secretary of the A.V.A., acting as auctioneer. Among the rarities that went on the block was Nova Scotia 850 A, which went to Dan DiMichael, who also purchased an unlisted solid N.S. 850 A as well. Don Mazeau traded a batch of English celluloid transportation tokens for N.Y. 285 C, a census token, which Don then swapped off to John Coffee for Wisc 510 H. So there was plenty of selling & swapping going on. Bigger and better auctions are in the planning for the future.

Prices realized for tokens in the auction were as follows: Colo 540 C, \$1.00; Colo 540 D, 50¢; Colo 260 N, 75¢; Conn 235 B, \$1.50; Fla 380 A, 75¢; NY 631 C, 25¢; NY 631 D, 40¢; NY 780 B, \$3.00; Ohio 990 A, 25¢; Texas 340 G, 35¢; Va 620 Ab, \$3.00; Nova Scotia 850 A, \$7.50.

The Secretary reported that a few members from 1963 have forgotten to renew their membership for 1964. Please include your ZIP number when sending in your dues.

A brief description was also given of the booklet, Key to the Number Changes in the 1963 Edition of the Atwood Catalogue. All N.E.V.A. members were mailed a copy of this 7-page leaflet, which contains nearly 1,400 changes plus a special section on Canadian tokens showing the corresponding Breton and Charlton numbers in relation to the Atwood numbers. Anyone desiring a copy may have it by sending 50¢ to N.E.V.A. - 46 Norwood St. - Meriden, Conn. 06451.

A standing round of applause was given to John Coffee for his splendid work on the new 1963 edition of the Atwood Catalogue, and for his unselfish sacrifice of his summer vacation in order to type up the entire catalogue.

- Paul Targonsky

Salt Lake City Lines has raised fares from 20¢ to 25¢ and tokens from 3/50 to 5/\$1 and school tokens put into use at 2/15....fare on the Seattle Monorail has been reduced from 50¢ one-way to 25¢....Scranton (Pa.) Transit Co. has increased cash fare from 20¢ to 23¢ and tokens from 5/90 to 10/\$2, effective Jan. 5....Evergreen Bus Lines of Medford, Ore., where Wash 960 C and D are being used, tried to initiate bus service in Roseburg, Ore., last September. They have just announced that all service in Roseburg will cease February 1. This is the third bus line in a row to fail in Roseburg....all zone fares were discontinued in Winnipeg on January 1.

= THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN JITNEY =
By Donald N. Mazeau

The token we have listed as Unidentified #63 in our new Catalogue has led me to some interesting facts but, alas, not to any definite conclusions as to its exact use or reason for issue. The one man who could probably clear up the mystery, Charlie Chaplin himself, has not seen fit to answer my letters. He is now 75, and resides in Vevay, Switzerland.

When I first acquired this token I communicated with a professional projectionist who has made old movies and Charlie Chaplin in particular his hobby. He gave me some facts about a movie Charlie made for Essanay Productions which was released on April 1, 1915, the same date as is on the token. This movie was called "THE JITNEY ELOPEMENT," and was written and directed by Mr. Chaplin, starring Chaplin, Edna Purviance, Leo White, and Lloyd Bacon. As the plot unfolds Edna, a wealthy heiress, drops a note from her bedroom window begging to be saved from the Count de HaHa, to whom her father has betrothed her. Charlie, finding the note, impersonates the count, and receives a royal welcome until the real count appears. At this point the couple escape and flee to Charlie's waiting jitney, the count and his retinue, their swords drawn, in hot pursuit. Now the fun begins, as Edna is nervously seated and Charlie attempts to start the flivver, no luck! It will not respond! Then Charlie runs to the rear and reaches into his pocket for a nickel, drops it into the slot, and the machine springs to life in the nick of time. After a wild chase over rough roads and through mud puddles, Charlie backs his car suddenly and the pursuer's auto is pushed off a pier into the water. Then the couple race for the parson and live happily ever after.

What does all this have to do with our token? Well, I have one or two theories and you can take your choice. The token may have been issued by a jitney operator who saw the movie and named his flivver the "Charlie Chaplin Jitney." It may have been a promotional piece issued by theatres or by the studio, although this seems remote because theatre prices were only 5¢ or 10¢ in those days and it would be foolish to issue a token exactly the same size and composition as a nickel as a gift. There may be other theories you have, and I'd be pleased to hear them all. Only one thing seems to be certain: this movie and in particular the scene where Charlie drops the nickel into the slot, was the beginning of the expression we still hear today: "Put a nickel in it!"

JANUARY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT
By John G. Nicolosi

The 3 new issues mentioned last month, Ill 785 B,C, and Vt 595 A, have all been mailed, and should be in your hands by now. These are listed in this month's issue.

One token will be sent to you for February, at least, Pa 725 J, which was listed in the December Fare Box. We have finally obtained a supply of these.

To those of you who have written in to be put on the New Issues Service waiting list, you will be notified if and when there is an opening. It may take some time. Then again, it may be sooner than you expected. So please be patient, as your turn will come around. We now have a waiting list of well over 30. If any A.V.A. member wishes to be placed on the waiting list for the New Issues Service, send me your name and address and let me know which tokens you collect.

Many thanks to the many friends who sent me Christmas cards!

= THE DEADLINE IS MARCH 1 FOR PAYMENT OF YOUR 1964 A.V.A. DUES =

= LONG ISLAND RAILROAD ISSUES FARE TOKEN =

A number of collectors have called our attention to an ad appearing in TRAINS magazine, put in by the Long Island Railroad, offering a special fare token to be used on the World's Fair trains. So we examined the ad, and wrote in to the Long Island, and obtained some information.

The Long Island Railroad will be the only railroad to exhibit at the New York World's Fair, and they will run special trains out to the fair grounds, the fare on which will be 50¢. Passengers using the train will pass through turnstiles at the World's Fair Station, and tokens will be used in the turnstiles. The trains will operate from Pennsylvania Station in Manhattan, and from Jamaica, to the Fair. George Eggers informs us that "from Jamaica to Winfield (near Woodside) the train will run in a westward direction, entering the Port Washington line at Winfield via a facing point switch. The trains will carry two engineers, one at each end." This means that passengers from Jamaica will have to ride backwards for part of the ride.

The token itself is quite attractive. It is made of bronze, 28mm, solid. On the obverse it says: ONE FARE THE LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD THE ROUTE OF THE DASHING COMMUTER with a picture of a man running frantically to catch a train. The reverse has a picture of the large steel replica of the world, which will be featured at the fair, and the words 1961 NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR 1964-1965 CORPORATION with a small "c" in a circle to represent the symbol for "copyright," and a small "r" in a circle to represent the symbol for "trade mark registered."

The Long Island Railroad stated in their letter that the tokens are not yet available, but some of them are out already. The New Issues Service will distribute them, and there will be plenty of them available eventually. In due time it will be listed in our Catalogue Supplement.

= THE NEW PLAINFIELD, VERMONT, TOKEN =

This large brass token, listed this month as Vt 595 A, was used on three chartered buses which carried high school kids from Boston up to Plainfield, Vermont, to attend a youth conference at Goddard College there. The "Midwinter Conference" is sponsored by the Liberal Religious Youth (hence the initials LRY on the token), which is the youth organization of the Unitarian Universalist denomination. The Midwinter Conference is held each December. Three years ago, when it was held at Andover, N.H., a similar token was used.

Round trip fare on the chartered buses was \$10.00, payable in advance. When a delegate to the conference sent in his ten dollars, he was sent one of these tokens, which were required to board the bus. The distance from Boston to Plainfield is two hundred miles. Now that the conference is over, the ten-dollar face value of the tokens no longer exists, of course, and they are being distributed at 50¢ apiece. Three hundred of them were struck.

Your Editor was the adult adviser to the conference, and needless to say it was my suggestion to use metal tokens instead of tickets. As for the conference itself, it was a lot of fun...but I can't take that 35° below zero weather they have up there in northern Vermont. I'll take the balmy Boston weather anytime!

Des Moines (Iowa) expects to complete conversion of its last trackless trolley lines to all-diesel bus operation within six weeks. This will be the first time since 1888 that there hasn't been electric transit in Des Moines. Trolley buses, known in Des Moines as "curbliners," were introduced in Des Moines in 1938.

= MEDALS OF THE TRANSIT INDUSTRY =

By Joseph Mark Kotler

New York City, the site of so many historic events, was the scene of the first local public transportation in America. In 1827 Abraham Brower commenced running a modified stage coach up Broadway at a one shilling fare. Four years later the rear-loading omnibus was introduced by Brower and built by John Stephenson, the pioneer car builder. Seeing the desire for a smoother ride and the boom in railroading, John Mason combined the ideas and after legislative approval began running his horse railway in November, 1832. A short time later a line was founded in New Orleans. In the 1850's and 1860's the horsecar came of age with a vast network of routes in cities such as Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Brooklyn. Andrew S. Hallidie gave San Francisco the cable car in 1873 and several cities adopted this form of transportation shortly thereafter.

After the Civil War local transit grew in many cities across the country. In 1882 the horsecar owners united to form the American Street Railway Association. Its purposes were to promote and develop the horsecar business to benefit both the companies and the riding public. In the 1890's electricity hit the industry and Frank Sprague's trolley cars were the talk of the day. First in cities and then between cities electric railroading flourished. This precipitated two name changes for the association. It became the American Street and Interurban Railway Association in 1905 and a mere five years later shortened that to the American Electric Railway Association. A fourth name change occurred because of our 20th Century motor buses and in 1932 the members approved the title American Transit Association to keep it progressing with the times.

Under each of these names, the association has served the same purposes although occasional changes were made in its functioning as the industry grew. Formed as a cooperative organization on a non-profit basis, the association (a) collects, compiles, and makes available to members data and information relative to public transportation, (b) provides a medium for exchange of experiences, discussion and comparative studies of industry problems, (c) promotes research and investigation to the end of improving public transportation, (d) assists members in dealing with special problems, (e) encourages cooperation among its members, their employees and the general public and (f) represents nationally the common policies, requirements and purposes of public transportation. To these ends the American Transit Association meets in annual convention, maintains a library, publishes Passenger Transport weekly, and acts as industry spokesman to the federal government.

I have seen three convention medals of the American Street Railway Association and will list them here, as many readers of THE FARE BOX would like to collect such items. Although not actually transportation tokens, they are related intimately with the field. Since there are probably several medals not known to me and collectors may like a numbering system, I suggest we refer to them merely by the year of issue until a more complete list can be formulated.

YEAR 1901

AMERICAN STREET RAILWAY ASSOCIATION (BUILDING IN CENTER, WREATH /AROUND OUTSIDE)
WM 37 Sd Twentieth Annual Meeting New York City October, 9-10-11 1901
/(not perfectly round; looped)

YEAR 1902

AMERICAN STREET RAILWAY ASSOCIATION (LAUNCH WITH FIVE MEN PADDLING /AND COLONISTS)
Bz Ov Sd Twenty First Annual Meeting Detroit, Oct. 8-9-10. 1902
/(hallmark) W. & H. Co. Newark, N.J. (looped)

AMERICAN STREET RAILWAY ASSOCIATION ST. LOUIS 1904 L P E
/(EAGLE, RIBBONS, AND INTERURBAN RAILROAD CAR)

WM Badge 23rd Annual Meeting October 10-15 '04 (hallmark) Mermod &
/Jaccard Jewelry Co. St. Louis
[L P E = "Louisiana Purchase Exposition"]

All three pieces were probably worn as part of an identification badge. The 1904 piece is irregular in shape and might be the pinned-on section of a larger badge. The 1901 and 1902 specimens are similar to actual medals, while the 1904 piece is more like jewelry. The author would appreciate correspondence with collectors holding other medals of the transit industry.

Acknowledgments: Fares, Please! by John Anderson Miller; American Transit Association; and Charles L. Tauscher.

= THE SYDNEY AND WESTMOUNT FERRY COMPANY =
By John W. Stephans

In 1914 the Sydney-Westmount Ferry Company was formed to provide passenger service between the city of Sydney and the community of Westmount. The craft was to ply a round trip across Sydney Harbour. The original shareholders of the company were: J.W. Dobson, J.F. Miles, A.P. MacLennan and the law firm of McIntyre and MacKenzie. Captain William Jackson, who was also a shareholder, assumed command of the ship. The craft purchased was a former pleasure craft known as the "Mary" and was 60 feet long, 14 feet across the beam, and weighed 43 tons.

In 1918 Mr. Ashley Aitkins was hired as engineer and he served in this capacity until 1939 when, upon the death of Captain Jackson, he assumed command as captain and remained in this position until the ferry ceased operating in 1947. In 1932 the "Mary" was replaced by a new vessel called the "Nutter" although very few residents noticed the change in craft and the Westmount Ferry was commonly called the "Mary." The ferry made sixteen trips a day, every day of the week, and continued to work each season until forced to stop by ice conditions.

There were two tokens used by the ferry [Nova Scotia 850 A], both made of aluminum, and one was distinguished from the other by a centre hole. There is no reason given for the inclusion of this centre hole in the second variety of token. Tokens were good for one fare. It is claimed that the tokens were manufactured in Sydney, although no proof is obtainable at present to verify this.

NEW YORK CITY AND ALBANY FIGHT TOKEN WAR

New York City newspapers have been making much of the problems of the capital of New York State with regard to tokens. It seems the United Traction Company of Albany found 10,525 New York City subway tokens had been dropped into its fare boxes during a two-week period in March, 1963. Naturally they attempted to redeem these tokens, but the Transit Authority in New York City refused to take them. Thus United Traction was stuck with a lot of worthless--to them--tokens which had been used to pay for \$2,105 worth of Albany transportation. Tokens in Albany sell for 20¢ apiece; tokens in New York City sell for 15¢. Thereby lies the problem.

The Kensington & Frankford Plank Road, which issued Pa 750 D and E, was made toll-free in 1873, which would date the tokens prior to that time.

I have received word from Wilton Merrifield that Indianapolis is now back on a token rate. The 16mm tokens of the Indianapolis Railways are now being used, although the company is now known as the Indianapolis Transit System. The company is not satisfied with the present fare rate, and they are trying to get a higher rate. Present fare is 25¢ cash or 5 tokens for \$1. They are limiting the quantity of tokens a person can buy to five at a time. Possibly they don't have enough of them, so perhaps they'll come out with a new one in the future.

The Indianapolis Transit Inc. tokens were used by a different company, which operates to Plainfield, Ind., and also to Wier Cook Airport. Tokens of this firm became obsolete when the fare went to 10¢ straight on June 4, 1948.

The 460 K token was placed in use in January, 1927, with a fare of 7¢ or 4 for 25¢. About this time the Railway company either bought out the Peoples Motor Coach or started up the Peoples Motor Coach. At that time many streetcar companies also operated bus lines, and they usually incorporated the firm that operated the buses under a different name. In Indianapolis, the fare on streetcars was 7¢ and the fare on buses was 10¢. You could transfer from a streetcar to a bus, but you had to pay the difference in fare, and tokens were sold for this purpose. You either paid an additional cash fare of 4¢ or a 3 3/4¢ token (probably sold at 4/15). These are tokens listed as Ind 460 D thru I.

A few years later they put in a 2¢ transfer charge between streetcars, so you paid 7¢ fare on the streetcar, and a 2¢ transfer charge, and Supplementary Fare tokens then sold at 4 for 7¢. Someone should have stocked up on those tokens at that price! They are all scarce today.

As for the names on the tokens, Todd was president in 1927 when tokens were issued. I don't know when Watson was vice-president, but he also became a Receiver when the company went into bankruptcy about 1930. On June 1, 1932, the company was incorporated under the name Indianapolis Railways, Inc. Possibly C.W. Chase was president at that time, but I know that he was by 1936. Henry Reid became president in 1942, and held office until 1950, so tokens with his name were issued between 1942 and 1950.

The 18mm token may have been a convenience token when the bus fare was 10¢, and possibly was also used on streetcars when their fare also went to a dime. When the fare went to 15¢ or 2 tokens for 25¢ these were probably discontinued. Then in 1952 the fare went to 15¢ straight, and they needed a convenience token, so about December, 1952, they issued Ind 460 X as a convenience token for mail carriers and other similar employees. It was over three years before a collector learned that this token was in use!

So when you check rates of fare, first see if adults use tokens; then see if there is a school token; and then find out if there is a convenience token for mail carriers or others.

CHICAGO AREA COLLECTORS MEET FEBRUARY 9

A discussion and exhibition of the new Libertyville, Ill., bus tokens will be on tap at the next meeting of the Chicago Area Token & Medal Society. All vecturists are invited to attend the meeting, which begins at 6:45 p.m., on Sunday the 9th of February, at the Central Plaza Hotel, 32] North Central Avenue, Chicago. It's a short half block from the new Lake Street elevated.

= HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 1964 A.V.A. DUES YET? =

= JANUARY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Sacramento 715 (Reported by Paul Jarmann)
SACRAMENTO ELECTRIC, GAS & RAILWAY CO. ONE FARE
V o A 26 Sd (streetcar) 101 \$5.00

ILLINOIS

Libertyville 505 (Reported by Larry Plachno)
SKOKIE VALLEY LINES SV
A. WM 23 Bl Interurban Bus SV .50
B. Bz 23 Bl " " " 1.00

IOWA

Bloomfield 90 (Located by J.M. Coffee, Jr.) [ex-Unidentified #54]
ONE BUS FARE T.D. DOKE
A o B 25 Sd Hotel -To- Depot Only 5.00

VERMONT

Plainfield 595 (Reported by J.M. Coffee, Jr.)
LRY MIDWINTER CONFERENCE PLAINFIELD, VERMONT DEC. 26-29 1963
/BUS TOKEN
A o B 38 Sd Good For One Round Trip Passage on Chartered Bus Between
/Boston, Mass. and Plainfield, Vt. .50

MANUFACTURERS SAMPLES

Group 19 (Reported by Charles L. Tauscher)
MEYER & WENTHE CHICAGO
Z WM 20 Bar Good For One Fare (Bus, Type #1)

NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG

Heading this month's listings is a nice little token from Sacramento. Nothing much has ever been learned about these tokens for the Sacramento Electric, Gas & Railway Company, except for the fact that this company existed from 1896 to 1905, when it merged with other companies to become the Pacific Gas & Electric. Up to 1890 the horsecar lines were in operation, but when electric streetcars came in, it is likely that many of the small horsecar lines didn't have the capital to electrify their lines and so fell by the wayside, or were consolidated into the electric companies. A few years back laws were passed which forbade electric companies also to operate streetcar lines, so at the present the only power company still operating streetcars is the one in New Orleans, and the future of streetcars there is uncertain. In a few instances, however, local power companies may still operate bus lines. By showing in the catalogue the dates when these consolidations took place, we have made it easier to date tokens.

The line that issued the Libertyville, Ill., tokens is a new operation that started up in December, 1963. Plans had called for use of another token for a one-zone ride, but this hasn't been issued yet. The white metal token reported this month is for a 4-zone ride. The fare is 15¢ per zone, hence the white metal token would be good for 60¢ worth of transportation. The line runs from Libertyville to the end of a CTA (Chicago Transit Authority) rapid transit line. This is over a stretch of territory that other bus operations wouldn't be interested in.

The purpose of the line is mainly to carry people who work in Chicago to the rapid transit terminal in the morning, and bring them home at night. So the number of trips is limited. The operators of this line are also connected with the Omnibus Society of America, and are interested in buses used in the past on other tran-

sit lines. One of the buses they use on this route was formerly used by Schappi Bus Lines, which went out of business back in 1951, and which used Ill 100 A at one time.

Some of the equipment of the Omnibus Society needs a lot of work, so some of the members pitch in to help fix it up, and for every hour's work they put in, they are given one of the bronze tokens with a dollar value. These tokens will be used for charter trips and similar events, and will not be sold to the public, although the New Issues Service has obtained a supply. The Society also has some old trackless trolleys which they will also run on trips. In a later issue we hope to be able to supply additional information about this operation, from Larry Plachno. The buses of this line will also be used, in the future, for weekend service to a rail museum.

When I first heard of the above token I figured I would list it under Skokie, but after getting a map and going over it, we decided to list the tokens from Libertyville, so those who have obtained the tokens already should ignore the numbers used by the New Issues Service, and use those given in this month's supplement.

Mr. Coffee described how he discovered the origin of the Bloomfield, Iowa, token last month on page 159 of The Fare Box for December. Mr. Coffee also will have some remarks elsewhere in this issue about the Plainfield, Vermont, token.

Last month I was able to get away on a vacation, and as usual when I go on a trip my correspondence suffers. One of these days I shall catch up on letters I'm supposed to answer.

I went to Fort Worth to ride that streetcar line at Leonard's Department Store. Then, as usual, a little reading in the library to see what I could find. I did learn that Walter H. Burke was in charge of operations around 1926 or 1927, so the G token should be listed before the F token. But the point I want to bring out is that I know we have checked the signature on the token against the catalogue listing many times, and no one ever found anything wrong with it. Yet, as one can readily see, if the man's name was Walter H. Burke, the initials on the token are "W.H." and not J.D. Burke.

Another city I visited was New Orleans. I was never able to find out where the Louisiana Transit operated, although we do have a token listed for that company (La 670 C). I now know that the line operates from the end of the St. Charles streetcar line out past the Huey Long Bridge and then on to Kenner. It also has a line running out to the airport. The line is split into zones, and the token is used in the first zone, where the fare is 10¢ or 5 for 40¢. Tokens were placed in use on April 1, 1947, and the Reverse-A variety went into use October 12, 1956. This is why I keep mentioning that collectors should check with a company which has had a token in use for ten or more years, to see if more tokens have been ordered, and if they are from a different die.

Of course I had to ride the streetcars in New Orleans and they still use tokens for convenience. This is one of the few places where the fare is handed directly to the operator. I might state here that a convenience token is one which is sold at the same price as a single cash fare. Hence there is no saving if you use tokens, and they are thus used mainly by government workers and business firms who don't want to give cash to their employees who may have to ride buses or streetcars. In some cities post office employees also have to pay a fare, and often they are given a token for this purpose, which is usually a convenience token...although in the past there have been special tokens exclusively for the use of mail carriers.

Dick Johnson, former Editor of COIN WORLD, and a long-time A.V.A. member, has moved to Houston, Texas, where he is now Director of Publications for Space City Numismatic Publications, Inc. They publish PAGE, a weekly paper for coin investors, which caters to the teletype set. Subscription is \$7.50 per year, and their address is P.O. Box 758 - Houston, Texas 77001.

= JANUARY PARKING TOKEN SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Duane H. Feisel

COLORADO

<u>Colorado Springs</u> 3140 (Reported by Joseph Allis and Ralph Hinde)		
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLORADO SPRINGS WOODEN NICKEL		
/1st (CARTOON OF MAN)		
A o Wb 38 Sd	We Pay \$1.00 Cash For Twenty Tokens Parking Token	
	/[overprinted in black:] Offer Ends Jan. 1, 1957	\$0.25
WOODEN NICKEL THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK (INDIAN HEAD)		
B o Wr 38 Sd	We Pay \$1.00 Cash For Twenty Tokens Parking Token	
	/Offer Ends Jan. 1, 1957	.25

KANSAS

<u>Kansas City</u> 3490 (Reported by D.H.F.)		
FELD CHEVROLET KANSAS CITY, KANSAS		
B B 23 Sd	(blank)	.15

MICHIGAN

<u>Flint</u> 3315 (Reported by William Carr)		
A.C. SPARK PLUG (GATE)		
A Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)	.25
<u>Sault Ste. Marie</u> 3885 (Reported by Rev. John A. Backora)		
FIRST NATIONAL BANK (GATE)		
A Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate) (Vars.)	.25

ADDITIONS: (Vars.) exist for Calif 3450 E as follows:
 a. (Reverse letters 1 1/2mm high)
 b. (Reverse letters 2mm high)
 (Vars.) exist for Conn 3175 B.

PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL

Wooden nickels were used by the First National Bank of Colorado Springs up until January 1, 1957. The tokens were probably given to bank patrons with each transaction, and when twenty had been accumulated, probably in a special cardboard box designed for that purpose, they could be redeemed for a dollar bill. The token listed as A has a black rubber stamp overprint limiting the period over which the tokens would be redeemed. It is possible that tokens exist without this overprint, but I have not had any reported. The second token carries the date limitation as part of the original printing on the token. The bank has none of these tokens remaining, so they may turn out to be very difficult to obtain.

The parking plan used by Feld Chevrolet in Kansas City, Kans., is obviously quite popular. Operation began in September, 1963, and this is at least the second batch of tokens. No information is available as to how the tokens are actually used.

The A.C. Spark Plug Division of General Motors Corp. is located in Flint, Mich. and has a visitors' parking lot which is controlled by a parking gate; a token is needed for exit from the lot. The use of tokens began in 1960.

As patrons enter the parking lot for the First National Bank in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a ticket-spitter ejects a ticket which may be exchanged in the bank for a token. For exit from the lot, a token or a quarter placed in the proper slot will raise the gate across the exit lane. Use of this plan began in July, 1963.

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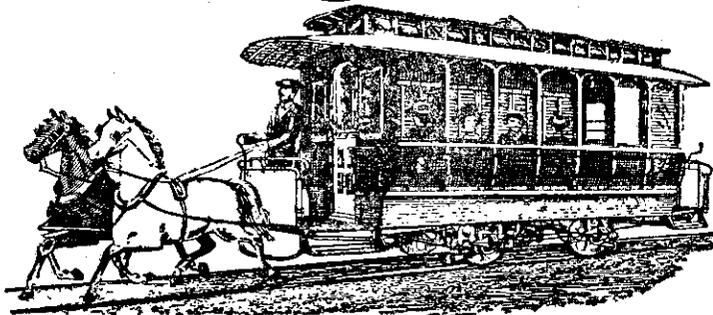
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OUR 200TH ISSUE

= TWO HUNDRED ISSUES OF THE FARE BOX =

THIS ISSUE OF THE FARE BOX MARKS A MILESTONE IN TRANSPORTATION TOKEN COLLECTING. WHEN R.L. MOORE BEGAN PUBLISHING THE FARE BOX IN JULY, 1947, HE WASN'T EVEN CERTAIN THAT THERE WOULD BE A SECOND ISSUE. IT WAS A TENTATIVE VENTURE, A SMALL AND UNCERTAIN BEGINNING. "THIS, THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE FARE BOX," HE SAID, "IS THE GUINEA PIG EDITION OF A NEWS-LETTER WE COLLECTORS OF TRANSPORTATION TOKENS HAVE LONG NEEDED." THE LITTLE FOUR-PAGE PAPER WAS AN IMMEDIATE SUCCESS, AND IT INAUGURATED A PERIOD OF GROWTH AND ACTIVITY IN THIS HOBBY WHICH HAS MADE TRANSPORTATION TOKEN COLLECTING THE BEST ORGANIZED BRANCH OF TOKEN COLLECTING. THE FARE BOX GAVE THE NECESSARY IMPETUS FOR THE FOUNDING OF THE AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION A LITTLE OVER A YEAR LATER.

WHEN THE PRESENT EDITOR TOOK OVER THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR PUBLISHING THE FARE BOX IN JANUARY, 1949, HE WAS A 20-YEAR-OLD UNDERGRADUATE AT YALE UNIVERSITY, AND HE DIDN'T QUITE REALIZE WHAT HE WAS GETTING INTO. THERE HAVE BEEN GOOD TIMES AND BAD FOR THE FARE BOX, LONG DELAYS AND NOT A FEW MISTAKES AND OMISSIONS. BUT WE HAVE MANAGED TO GET OUT TWELVE ISSUES EVERY YEAR, WE BELIEVE WE HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE FRIENDLY, INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE IN THE A.V.A., AND WE HAVE FOUND IT A REWARDING EXPERIENCE. MAY THE NEXT FIFTEEN YEARS BE AS MUCH FUN AS THE LAST FIFTEEN! THE FARE BOX, NOW A HEALTHY SIXTEEN-AND-A-HALF YEARS OLD, HAS COME OF AGE. WE NOTE FOR THE FIRST TIME THAT THE FARE BOX IS OLDER THAN SOME OF ITS READERS...AND WE BELIEVE THAT THE TIME WILL COME WHEN IT WILL BE OLDER THAN ALL OF THEM.

THE FARE BOX, OF COURSE, IS NOT THE WORK OF ONE MAN. IT IS A COMMON EFFORT ON THE PART OF THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE A.V.A. TOWARD THIS END, WE NEED ARTICLES FOR PUBLICATION. WRITE US THE STORY OF AN OLD TOKEN IN YOUR COLLECTION, OR HOW YOU BECAME INTERESTED IN THE HOBBY...OR ANYTHING THAT WOULD BE OF PRIMARY INTEREST TO COLLECTORS OF TRANSPORTATION TOKENS. IF YOU CAN'T WRITE AN ARTICLE, SEND US AN ADVERTISEMENT. THEY'RE FREE FOR A.V.A. MEMBERS, UP TO 6 LINES IN EVERY ISSUE. YOUR FREE AD IS ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE THINGS ABOUT A.V.A. MEMBERSHIP: IT AFFORDS YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY, SELL, OR TRADE TOKENS; IT PROVIDES YOU A MARKET PLACE OF SEVERAL HUNDRED SPECIALISTS IN FARE TOKENS...AND OUR AD PAGES ARE THE MOST WELL-READ PART OF THE FARE BOX. ALL WE ASK IS THAT YOUR AD BE ON A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER WITH YOUR NAME & ADDRESS, AND THAT YOUR AUCTIONS BE LIMITED TO TOKENS LISTING AT 20¢ OR MORE IN THE 1963 EDITION OF ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE.



A.V.A. MEMBERS ARE PROTECTED BY OUR CODE OF ETHICS, WHICH IS PRINTED IN YOUR COPY OF THE CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS. THIS GIVES ANY COLLECTOR THE RIGHT TO RETURN A TOKEN TO THE PERSON FROM WHOM HE PURCHASED OR TRADED IT, FOR ANY REASON, WITHIN A LIMITED TIME. THIS HOLDS TRUE FOR AUCTIONS PRINTED IN THE FARE BOX, AND FOR ALL TRADES COMPLETED BETWEEN MEMBERS.

ONE OF OUR MEMBERS RECENTLY WROTE THE EDITOR, AND ASKED ME TO PRINT A REMINDER IN THE FARE BOX ABOUT HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO ANSWER LETTERS. THIS IS IMPORTANT. WHEN A MEMBER WRITES YOU, YOU SHOULD ANSWER HIM AS SOON AS YOU CAN, IF THE LETTER IS ONE WHICH EXPECTS AN ANSWER. WE ALL LIKE TO GET MAIL, AND THE BEST WAY TO GET IT IS TO SEND IT OUT. TO IGNORE A LETTER WHICH ASKS SERIOUS QUESTIONS IS REALLY A KIND OF DISCOURTESY.

WE HAVE RECENTLY SEEN A RUBBING OF A BRASS 23MM TOKEN WITH A BLANK REVERSE WHICH IS SUPPOSED TO BE USED FOR TRANSPORTATION BY AMERICAN MILITARY FORCES IN GERMANY. THE OBVERSE INSCRIPTION IS "FAHRMARKE MARINE" WITH A PICTURE OF A CASTLE SUPERIMPOSED OVER AN ANCHOR. WE'D APPRECIATE ANY FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THIS PIECE.

MARIE JOHNSON REPORTS AN INTERESTING ITEM ABOUT WHICH WE KNOW NOTHING. IT IS A WHITE METAL OVAL PIECE, 19 X 34MM, HOLED AT ONE END WITH A BLANK REVERSE. IT IS INSCRIBED ON OBVERSE, IN INCUSE LETTERS: "H. FRANCISCO. DRAWING ROOM CARR N.Y.C. R.R." WITH AN ENGRAVING OF AN EAGLE. ANYONE KNOW WHAT IT IS?

IN THE NOVEMBER, 1963, ISSUE OF THE FARE BOX, AN UNIDENTIFIED TOKEN WAS LISTED AS #80, A SQUARE BRASS 24MM TOKEN INSCRIBED "HERZOG BROS." ON OBVERSE, AND "GOOD FOR ONE BUS RIDE FROM HOTEL TO DEPOT" ON REVERSE. WE IMMEDIATELY THOUGHT OF MANITOWOC, WISCONSIN, BUT BEING ESSENTIALLY CONSERVATIVE WE DECIDED NOT TO LIST IT FROM THERE WITHOUT MORE PROOF THAN A COMMON NAME. OUR NUMBER ONE SLEUTH, DON MAZEAU, NOW HAS FOUND THAT PROOF. THE TOKEN IS DEFINITELY FROM MANITOWOC. THE LINE WAS OPERATED BY CHARLES AND JOHN HERZOG, WHO WERE BROTHERS, AND THE "C." ON WIS 420 A STANDS FOR CHARLES.

IF ANY READER KNOWS THE PRESENT ADDRESS OF A.V.A. MEMBER CHARLES M. MAXEY, HE IS INVITED TO WRITE AND TELL US. HIS LAST FARE BOX WAS RETURNED, MARKED "MOVED, LEFT NO ADDRESS."

WE HAVE THREE RESIGNATIONS FROM MEMBERSHIP TO REPORT THIS MONTH: #93, DAVID H. SMITH, OUR ONLY MEMBER IN MISSISSIPPI; #94, R.K. MOULTON; #494, MAJOR SHELDON S. CARROLL.

= PRICES REALIZED IN HAROLD FORD'S DECEMBER AUCTION =

<u>GEORGIA</u>	120 B.....\$5.00	370 B.....\$1.60	<u>INDIANA</u>
60 H.....\$3.20	125 A..... 3.75	385 A..... 3.30	90 A.....\$0.60
360 A..... 1.10	150 Q..... 3.75	455 A..... 2.85	180 A..... 5.25
765 A..... 1.55	150 W..... 2.15	530 E..... .35	330 A..... 4.20
880 A..... 2.45	155 A..... 2.40	600 A..... 3.05	450 A..... 3.30
	200 A..... .80	600 C..... 1.30	460 D..... 3.50
<u>IDAHO</u>	200 B..... 2.75	760 G..... 3.75	460 H..... 3.30
380 A..... 3.05	235 B..... 1.25	795 A..... 3.30	460 J..... 8.50
380 B..... 2.75	235 C..... .90	795 F..... 4.25	460 L..... 1.00
	235 D..... 1.75	795 G..... 4.25	460 N..... 2.50
<u>ILLINOIS</u>	305 A..... 5.10		460 P..... 3.30
10 A..... 1.60	305 B..... 3.75		460 S..... 7.55
			460 X..... 1.10

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= THE CALL FOR NOMINATIONS =

According to our by-laws, the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Curator, are now open for nominations. All members who have belonged to the American Vecturist Association for at least three years, and are at least 21 years of age, are eligible. All nominations must be in writing. Send your nominations to the Secretary: Donald N. Mazeau - P.O. Box 31 - Clinton, Conn. 06413. Nominations will close April 30, 1964.

- Daniel DiMichael, President.

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- Duane H. Feisel

= REPORT ON A MEETING IN SEATTLE =

The Seattle Transportation Token Club held its monthly meeting at the Seattle Public Library on Friday evening, February 14. Our worthy President, Ted Robbins presided. Members present were Paul Fouts, Bill Stanley, Gus Nilson, Cecil Jefferson, Clarence Heppner, Clara Nilson, Ivan Shirrod, Clarence Kistler, Mary Lake, Bob Chamberlain, Albert Koskie, Larry Johns. We also had two distinguished visitors, Mrs. Theo Robbins and Clarence Kistler's young son who, we hope, will be a member later on.

Our business discussion was centered around when we would ask for another AVA convention, membership cards, displays, and small auctions.

Theo Robbins, Clarence Heppner, and Cecil Jefferson put on token displays. Jefferson conducted a small auction of ten lots. The door prize went to Paul Fouts.

Bill Stanley brought the pastry and Mary Lake made the coffee, and the consumption of these things was accompanied by a round table discussion about transportation tokens. The meeting which had begun at 8 pm, adjourned at 10 pm.

- Clarence E. Heppner

NORTH EAST VECTURISTS CHANGE MEETING SITE

The next meeting of the North Eastern Vecturist Association will be held on Saturday, March 14, in the office of Foster B. Pollack. Mr. Pollack's office is located at 1841 Broadway, Room 808, in New York City. The entrance to the building is at 60th Street and Broadway (59th Street subway station - West Side IRT or IND line).

This meeting had originally been scheduled to be held at Allis' Italian Restaurant, but Mr. Allis will be on vacation at the time, so the place of the meeting has been changed for this occasion. All transportation token collectors are, of course, welcome to come to the meeting.

Collectors interested in joining the group may write Paul Targonsky, Secretary, at 46 Norwood Street, Meriden, Conn. 06451. Dues are one dollar a year.

COMPLETE VOLUMES OF THE FARE BOX 1960, 1961, 1962, FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BID, CASH OR TRADE, RECEIVED BEFORE MARCH 31, 1964. WILL SELL AS INDIVIDUAL YEARS OR COMPLETE LOT. POSTAGE WILL BE ADDED. ALL ISSUES IN NICE CONDITION. I NEED SCARCE CANADIAN AND FOREIGN TRANSPORT TOKENS.

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AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER (CLOSES 2 WEEKS AFTER RECEIPT OF FARE BOX): MICH 170 B; NEV 100 A,B; NEBR 440 C,D,E; ILL 763 A; NOVA SCOTIA 100 B TO L INCLUSIVE AS A SET ONLY (ALL UNC.); DENMARK 10 AM AN AU AS, 640 B C H, 720 C D; GERMANY 390 P Q (A BIT RUSTY); NORWAY 600 M; SWEDEN 300 B BF, 470 A, 500 AE, 820 HA.

JOHN G. NICOLosi - 3002 GALINDO STREET - OAKLAND 1, CALIF.

AUCTION FOR HIGHEST BIDS 10 DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION: IA 930 C, MICH 470 B, PA 585 B(B), WIS 430 B E F (G-PLATING SHOWS ONLY INSIDE T-SC) H, 510 E, 700 E, 940 A, AND FOUR EACH OF NEXT TWO, 500 C,D. ALSO WIS 1000 A IN B.U. AND NEVER MEANT OR USED FOR PASSAGE. ONE RARE WC BLUE TO TRADE FOR RED MV AND MM AND BLUE TU OPA TOKENS.

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= THE PHILADELPHIA & LANCASTER TURNPIKE =
By Richard Musser

In all the eras of transportation improvement, Pennsylvania has been among the leaders. The period 1790-1838 was probably the most important single era in this process. During this period transportation by turnpikes, rivers and canals was highly developed.

The first of these great developments was the construction of a far-flung system of turnpikes. This era of turnpike building had its beginning in 1792 when the construction of a turnpike between Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa., was undertaken by a company incorporated for that purpose. The Pennsylvania state legislature and the governor incorporated the Philadelphia & Lancaster Turnpike Road Commission and Company on April 9, 1792. The turnpike was laid out to run from the west side of the Schuylkill River, opposite the city of Philadelphia, so as to pass over the bridge on Brandywine Creek, near Downingtown, from there on to Witmer's Bridge on the Conestoga River, and to the east Lancaster city limits.

Costing \$465,000, the road was fifty feet wide; twenty-one feet was an artificial road, bedded with wood, stone or gravel, and any hard substance well compacted together, and rising toward the middle in a gradual arch. This method was devised by a man named McAdam. Thus the Philadelphia & Lancaster Turnpike became the first macadam road in the world.

Shares in the turnpike company sold for \$300 each, and each share entitled the holder to one vote in the company. Each share was made of sheepskin. At the top of the document was a picture of the road, with a Conestoga wagon approaching a tollgate. There were ten toll gates on the road, about one for every seven miles; the rate between each was fifty cents for a four-horse wagon and six and a quarter cents for a horse and rider. Certain exemptions were allowed, among them being children on the way to and from school, persons going to and from church, clergymen and persons in military service.

In 1827 the stock on the Philadelphia & Lancaster Turnpike was a bonanza, paying \$72 a share, or nearly 20% of the investment. Other sections of the state became enthusiastic as they saw the results, and by 1831 there were 2,500 miles of turnpikes in Pennsylvania.

Gradually, however, prosperity lessened. The coming of the railroad meant the end of the turnpike era. Year after year the stock paid smaller and smaller dividends, until in 1899 the returns were less than 25¢ a share.

The road deteriorated rapidly and the once-perfect highway became a nightmare to travelers. In 1867 the Lancaster Avenue Improvement Company, of Philadelphia, bought the turnpike from Philadelphia to Paoli for \$8,000. They improved the road surface and continued to pay tolls.

In 1917 the State of Pennsylvania bought the same section of the road for \$165,000 and the remaining portion to Lancaster for \$90,000. Today the turnpike from Philadelphia to Downingtown is part of the Lincoln Highway--U.S. Route 30. The turnpike from there on to Lancaster is known as the "Old Philadelphia Pike."

Fares in Youngstown, Ohio, have been raised to 35¢ from 30¢, and tokens are now sold at 5/\$1.60, and tickets at 40/\$10.80....Akron, Ohio, has upped fares from 30¢ to 35¢ and tokens from 3/85 to 3/\$1 or 6/\$1.90....Southern Coach Lines of Chattanooga, Tenn., has raised fares from 25¢ to 30¢ and put tokens back into use at 4 for \$1.10, with "Thrifty Twenty" tickets at 20/\$5 and "Super Forty" tickets at 40/\$9.50; transfers are free with the cash fare and 5¢ extra with token or ticket.

= FEBRUARY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Long Beach 445 (Reported by the New Issues Service)
LONG BEACH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION (GLOBAL MAP)
C WM 16 Sd Good For One Zone Fare (global map) \$0.25

NEW YORK

New York City (Queens) 631 (Reported by Joseph Allis)
ONE FARE THE LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD *The Route of the*
/Dashing Commuter (MAN RUNNING TO CATCH TRAIN)
S Bz 28 Sd (copyright) 1961 New York World's Fair 1964-1965
/Corporation (trade mark registered)(picture of steel
/globe figure) .50

OHIO

Lima 450 (Reported by James J. Curto)
LIMA ELECTRIC ST, RAILWAY. ONE FARE.
I o Cy 22 Sd The Mammoth Clothing House One Price 5.00

PENNSYLVANIA

East Bangor 310 (Reported by Marie A. Johnson)
BANGOR & PORTLAND TRACTION CO. (NUMERAL)
A o Ck 25 Sd (blank)(black letters on obverse) 2.50
[So far, 3 different numerals are known to exist on these tokens. Col-
lectors, in referring to tokens with various numerals, should use
Pa 310 A-2, Pa 310 A-7, etc.]

Lancaster 525 (W reported by Richard Musser; X reported by Paul Biery)
ST. ANTHONY BUS
W B 25 Pc (blank)(obverse letters are incuse) .15
LANC. & E. TURNPIKE G. NO. 3 [INCUSE LETTERS]
X o B Sm Sd (blank)(32-1/2 x 28mm) 5.00

WISCONSIN

Marshfield 440 (Reported by Lee R. Sanders)
C.E. STROUTS BUS & TRANSFER LINE MARSHFIELD, WIS.
I o A 29 Sd Good For One Ride To Hotel Or Return C.E. Strouts
/Bus & Transfer Line Marshfield, Wis. 3.50

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES

Group 27 (Reported by John G. Nicolosi)
[OBSERVE SAME AS 27 A]
B WM 16 Sd (Same as Obverse)
GLOBE TICKET CO.
C B Oc Sd (Same as Obverse)(18mm)

TIME TABLES (Reported by A.H. Erickson)

[OBSERVES THE SAME AS L]
P B 32 Sd The Great Excursion Route St. Joe 50¢ Grand Rapids \$1.35
/(reeded edge)
Q B 32 Sd Holland Interurban and Graham & Morton Line Twice Daily
/Grand Rapids to Chicago The Clean, Cool Way Phones
/Maine 143 Auto 4322 (reeded edge)

Heading this month's new listings is a new token for Long Beach. Last year the city buses in Long Beach were taken over by the city. Buses and all equipment plus the tokens on hand were also taken over, but I imagine they needed additional tokens so a new supply was ordered, and so far as I can find out, these were put into circulation about the middle of January. The tokens of the Long Beach Lines are also still in use (Calif 445 B). Long Beach is going to have a Fair in 1967, so if the Western Hemisphere global map has anything to do with this, I don't know.

The New York Fair token also has a global map. During the past few months there have been various notices about the New York token. These have appeared in various publications and have been brought to my attention by several collectors. The New Issues Service has sent in to the place mentioned in the ad, and was told that tokens are not yet ready, and that they will let us know when they are. In the meantime several collectors already have obtained this token and it has been advertised for sale in COIN WORLD already. Mr. Nicolosi already has received letters from collectors saying they have the token and don't want him to send it to them. *Therefore, Mr. Nicolosi will send this token only to those New Issues Service members who specifically write in and say that they want him to send it to them. If you do not write in and say you want it, you will not receive it through the New Issues Service.* The Long Island Railroad is offering the token in a package deal that includes a history of the railroad and some pictures, for a dollar. I have been told that this token will be used in a turnstile and will be good for fare from the Long Island railroad station in New York City out to the fair grounds, and I imagine it will be good in either direction. When the fair officially opens and the tokens are put into use, I hope to get some more definite information on them.

Occasionally, as in the case of the New York token, tokens may be ordered in advance, and in trying to explain about them in my notes I get incorrect information. So errors can occur. Last month I listed some tokens for Libertyville, Ill., and since we received the tokens last December I thought they already had been placed in use, but now I find that this has not been the case. I am also told that the rail museum, the omnibus society, and the bus operation, are all different groups, although some members may belong to more than one group. So when you report tokens to me, please write down information about them and send it along, then when I make up the monthly report I shall have something to fall back upon, instead of what someone told me in person or over the telephone.

We held up the listing of the Bangor & Portland Traction tokens, although we've known of their existence for some time, because it is hardly ever that an interurban uses fare tokens, and there is nothing on these tokens to indicate that they were so used. A couple of collectors finally took the trouble to find out exactly how the tokens were used, and they learned that these tokens were specifically for the use of members of the board of directors and their families, as good for rides on the line. Each director had a number assigned to him, and the number on the token represents a particular director. They were used around 1905 to 1910.

The Marshfield depot token is of the same design as 440 B, but with the name of Strouts. Clarence Eugene Strouts bought out the bus and transfer line from F.A. Bauer about 1918.

Harold Don Allen of Chibougamau, P.Q., reports an interesting variety on Ontario 675 H. It seems that half of the gray tokens, like the maroon 675 E and F, turn over like Canadian coins, while the other half of them have upset reverses like U.S. coins. That is, there is a reverse die rotation of 180°. So the die rotation is either 0° or 180° on Ontario 675 H.

= INDEX TO OBVERSE INSCRIPTIONS OF U.S. AND CANADIAN PARKING TOKENS =

By Duane H. Feisel

- A finder index of parking tokens listed in the 1963 Edition of Atwood's Catalogue, listing those tokens which do not carry information on complete location of use.

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= FEBRUARY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

Things are still a bit slow, only two new issues to send you this month. One was listed in the December Fare Box, Pa 725 J. Our thanks to Ed Stralko for obtaining these for the New Issues Service. He had to get them two at a time, so it took some doing!

Then another from Long Beach, Calif 445 C. Mr. Freiberg flew down to Southern California from San Francisco, and while there he discovered this new token and obtained a supply for the New Issues Service. Thanks, Ralph.

In the near future we are expecting to obtain for the New Issues Service some "wooden dollars" used as fare tokens on a bus to a state penitentiary. The New Issues Service wishes at this time to state that it cannot be responsible when we send such items through the mail to you. When they leave here they are packed well and are in good condition, but sometimes such wooden items get damaged in the mail. We cannot be held responsible for this. If this arrangement is not satisfactory to any N.I.S. member, please write and such items won't be sent to you in the future. Unfortunately the boys at the post office occasionally get heavy-handed when they cancel letters containing these fragile items.

The Long Island Railroad New York World's Fair tokens will be supplied to those N.I.S. members who specifically write to me and ask for them. If you do not write in and ask for the token, it will not be sent to you. So if you want that token, be sure to write and let me know.

- John G. Nicolosi

= FEBRUARY PARKING TOKEN SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Duane H. Feisel

MICHIGAN

Sault Ste. Marie 3885 (Reported by Rev. John A. Backora)
"SOO, MICHIGAN" (GATE)
B Bz 25 Ch Parcoa Token (gate) \$0.25

NORTH CAROLINA

North Wilkesboro 3630 (Reported by John G. Nicolosi)
BANK OF NORTH WILKESBORO
E B 23 Sd North Wilkesboro N.C. .25

NORTH DAKOTA

Jamestown 3440 (Reported by John G. Nicolosi)
SHOP JAMESTOWN FIRST
A B 23 Sd Good Only In Parking Lot Meters .15

WISCONSIN

Wausau 3940 (Reported by John G. Nicolosi)
WOODSON Y.M.C.A. PARKING LOT (GATE)
A Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .25

PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL.

A Parcoa token of different appearance (center hole) is provided by the city with the nickname of The Soo. These tokens, put into use in October, 1962, are worth 25¢ in parking fees, but are sold by the city at 20¢ each, six for \$1.00, or twenty for \$3.00. The tokens are apparently used at gate-controlled, city-owned, parking lots. The city does not wish to sell the tokens to collectors since they would thus be removed from circulation.

No information is at hand regarding the use of tokens by the Bank of North Wilkesboro.

Tokens were first used in Jamestown, N.D., in February, 1962, in conjunction with parking meters adapted to receive tokens in addition to coins. The tokens, worth 5¢ in payment of one hour parking, are sold primarily to merchants for distribution to their customers with purchases.

The Woodson Y.M.C.A. of Wausau, Wisconsin, began token use on October 1, 1962, in conjunction with their gate-controlled parking lot. These tokens, or the special Parcoa parking cards, open the gate to provide exit from the lot. To patrons of the "Y" the tokens are sold at 10¢ each or seven for 50¢.

There is a new issue of February 10, 1964, weighing nine pounds, now parking at our home. Duane Edward (not a junior) is doing fine as are mother, father, and dog.

PRICES REALIZED IN A.H. ERICKSON'S SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER AUCTIONS

Alas 300 E, \$1.15...Calif 760 E, 65¢...Ill 200 C- \$7.65...Mass 115 N, 45¢...Mo 440 M and P (no bids)...Wis 40 B, 65¢...Mich 470 B (no bid)...Mich 515 A, 65¢...Ill 150 X (no bid)...Mo 440 M, 35¢...Mo 440 P, 45¢.

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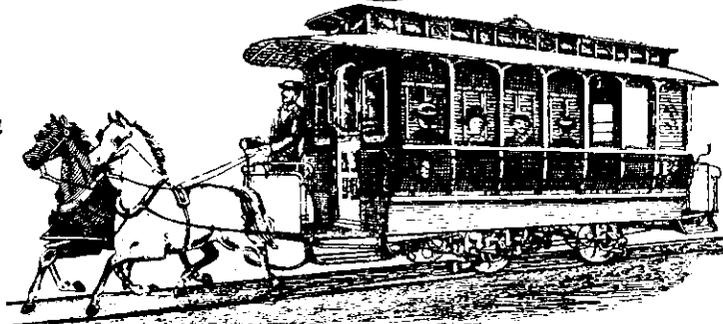
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OUR 201ST ISSUE

THIS ISSUE COMES TO YOU WITH OUR IMPROVED MASTHEADS, INCORPORATING VICTORIAN TYPE FACES FOR THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES. WE HAVE A NEW PRINTER, AND WE BELIEVE THERE IS A DECIDED IMPROVEMENT IN SPACING, COLORING, AND LETTERING. OF COURSE OUR OLD HORSECAR TRADEMARK STAYS. FOR THE BENEFIT OF NEW MEMBERS, IT WAS TAKEN FROM AN OLD STOCK CERTIFICATE ISSUED IN 1888 BY THE COVINGTON & OXFORD STREET RAILWAY, OF COVINGTON, GEORGIA...A LINE WHICH ISSUED ONE OF OUR RAREST TOKENS (GA 270 A). THE LITTLE CARS AT THE BOTTOM ARE FROM A CIRCULAR ISSUED BY THE BALTIMORE TRANSIT COMPANY.

INCLUDED WITH THIS ISSUE, AS IS CUSTOMARY EACH YEAR IN YOUR MARCH EDITION, IS THE COMPLETE ROSTER OF NAMES & ADDRESSES OF ALL A.V.A. MEMBERS. IT IS CONSIDERABLY LARGER THIS YEAR THAN LAST AND IS IMPROVED BY THE ADDITION OF ZIP CODE NUMBERS. OUR MEMBERS ARE A FRIENDLY, INFORMAL GROUP, AND ALL OF THEM ENJOY CORRESPONDING WITH OTHERS ABOUT TRANSPORTATION TOKENS. AS ALWAYS, WE ARE INDEBTED FOR THE EXCELLENT TYPING AND PRINTING TO BOB & ANNA BUTLER OF MINNEAPOLIS. IT WAS ALSO BOB WHO DID 95% OF THE WORK IN PREPARING THE INDEX TO OBVERSE INSCRIPTIONS IN ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE, A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF WORK, AND ONE FOR WHICH WE ALL OWE HIM A DEBT OF GRATITUDE.

F. PAUL BIERY IS CHAIRMAN OF THIS YEAR'S A.V.A. CONVENTION, WHICH WILL BE HELD IN THE GOVERNORS ROOM OF THE PENN HARRIS HOTEL, HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, ON AUGUST 7,8,9, 1964. MR. BIERY HAS ANNOUNCED APPOINTMENT OF A COMMITTEE TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THIS YEAR'S CONVENTION, AND THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS HAVE AGREED TO SERVE: DR. M.W. EMRICK, JOHN H. KITCH, L.R. LINDGREN, AND RICHARD MUSSER. MEMBERS SHOULD PLAN NOW TO ATTEND; IT PROMISES TO BE THE LARGEST GATHERING OF VECTURISTS EVER ASSEMBLED.

WHEN JOE KOTLER CAME UP WITH A TOKEN INSCRIBED "NEW CHEBOYGAN BUS LINE" (NOW LISTED AS MICH 170 A) WE KNEW NOTHING ABOUT IT, AND AT FIRST ASSUMED IT WAS A RECENT ISSUE BECAUSE OF THE WORD "NEW" ON IT. ON SEEING IT, THOUGH, WE DECIDED IT WAS AN OLD DEPOTEL. THERE BEING NO OTHER CHEBOYGAN IN THE UNITED STATES, WE LISTED IT ON FAITH FROM CHEBOYGAN, MICH. NOW DONALD MAZEAU, OUR PERPETUALLY CURIOUS SECRETARY, HAS FURNISHED PROOF FOR US. HE HAS A TRADE CHECK ISSUED BY THE "NEW CHEBOYGAN HOTEL" WHICH HE OBTAINED FROM THAT CITY, AND THAT WOULD INDICATE WHENCE CAME THE NAME OF THE BUS LINE. AT FIRST HE THOUGHT HE HAD ANOTHER DEPOTEL, BUT THEN HE SAW THAT "GOOD FOR 25¢ IN TRADE" ON THE REVERSE...ANOTHER NEAR MISS. BUT OUR LISTING IS CONFIRMED.



COLLECTORS INTERESTED IN SEA TRANSPORTATION MAY BE INTERESTED ALSO IN COINS DEPICTING SHIPS. COLLECTORS RESEARCH, LTD. (P.O. BOX 111 - MONTREAL, QUEBEC) HAS RECENTLY PUBLISHED A *Check List of Nautical Coins* BY ROBERT GREENWOOD. THIS 5-PAGE LISTING AND PRICE LIST REFERS TO COINAGE OF 41 COUNTRIES AND IS ARRANGED ACCORDING TO RICHARD S. YEOMAN'S *Modern World Coins*, 5TH EDITION. IT IS AVAILABLE FREE BY ASKING FOR "LIST 64-1" FROM THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

WE HAVE RECEIVED AN EXCELLENT ARTICLE ON NEWLY-ISSUED EUROPEAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, WRITTEN BY MR. A.C. HAZEVOET OF AMSTERDAM WEST, NETHERLANDS. WE HAVE COME TO EXPECT AN ESPECIALLY HIGH QUALITY OF SCHOLARSHIP IN THE WRITINGS OF OUR TWO EUROPEAN MEMBERS, MR. BINGEN AND MR. HAZEVOET, AND THIS NEW ARTICLE FULLY LIVES UP TO OUR EXPECTATIONS. WE LACKED ROOM IN THIS ISSUE TO INCLUDE IT, BUT IT WILL BE IN THE APRIL ISSUE.

TWO DAYS AGO, ON APRIL 1, THE EDITOR DROVE DOWN TO NEW BEDFORD IN COMPLIANCE WITH A REQUEST FROM OUR NEW ISSUES SERVICE. MAX SCHWARTZ HAD SENT A NEW 16MM NEW BEDFORD TOKEN TO JOHN NICOLosi, AND SO WE ASSUMED IT WAS BEING USED THERE. THE COMPANY DECLINED TO ANSWER MAIL, SO I WAS APPOINTED A COMMITTEE OF ONE TO LOOK INTO THE MATTER. I OBTAINED THE TOKENS, AND SURPRISED THE MAN AT THE TOKEN WINDOW AT THE COMPANY'S WAITING ROOM BY PURCHASING \$30 WORTH OF TOKENS. I THEN DECIDED TO PAY A CALL ON THE TREASURER OF THE FIRM, WHO I LEARNED HAD RECENTLY BEEN APPOINTED TO HIS POST. MY LAST VISIT THERE, ON APRIL 1, 1958, WITH HAROLD FORD, HAD ACCOMPLISHED NOTHING, AND THE COMPANY WAS NOT IN A COOPERATIVE MOOD AS FAR AS COLLECTORS WERE CONCERNED. BUT THIS TIME, THINGS WERE HAPPILY DIFFERENT.

A VISIT TO AN OLD BUS COMPANY OFFICE IS USUALLY NOT TOO FRUITFUL, AND COLLECTORS HAVE COME NOT TO HAVE HIGH EXPECTATIONS. SO I FRANKLY DIDN'T EXPECT TO FIND MUCH. HOWEVER, THE TREASURER WAS NOT BUSY, HE WAS INTERESTED IN OUR CATALOGUE, AND AT MY MENTION OF THE RARE ALUMINUM TOKEN USED BRIEFLY BACK IN 1951 AND 1952, HE SAID "SEEMS TO ME I HAVE ONE OF THEM HERE IN MY DESK." WHILE I HELD MY BREATH, HE FISHED THROUGH THE INEVITABLE BOX OF JUNK WHICH EVERY TRANSIT OFFICIAL SEEMS TO HAVE IN HIS DESK... BUT NO LUCK. HE THEN LED ME INTO ANOTHER ROOM, OPENED AN ANCIENT SAFE, AND PULLED OUT A DUSTY TRAY CONTAINING SOME SIX LITTLE SACKS, MARKED "CHESTER TRACTION CO." THE SACKS WERE SATURATED WITH THE GRIME OF DECADES...AND THE FIRST ONE HE OPENED WAS FULL OF NEW BEDFORD & ONSET TOKENS (MASS 550 A), COMMON AS DIRT. THE NEXT SACK PRODUCED ABOUT 100 550 B'S; WE WERE GETTING WARMER. THE NEXT SACK POURED OUT ABOUT 200 MUTILATED COINS, MOSTLY SHIELD AND LIBERTY NICKELS. ANOTHER PRODUCED ABOUT 250 MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN COINS. SACK #5 WAS FULL OF DAMAGED 550 C'S AND D'S. I WAS ABLE TO RESCUE ABOUT A DOZEN OF EACH IN TARNISHED UNCIRCULATED CONDITION. BUT THE FINAL SACK...JUST WHEN I HAD GIVEN UP HOPE...PRODUCED WHAT I HAD BEEN LOOKING FOR. OUT POURED OVER 30 OF THE ALUMINUM 550 P, A TOKEN WHICH I STILL NEEDED MYSELF. EVERY TOKEN WAS IN ALMOST UNCIRCULATED CONDITION. THE TREASURER WAS HAPPY TO LET ME TAKE ALL OF THEM, AS WELL AS SOME OTHER TOKENS, AND ACCEPTED MY OFFER FOR THE LOT. I ADMIT MY OFFER WAS NOMINAL...AND HENCE I AM ABLE TO OFFER SOME OF THESE TOKENS TO MEMBERS IN MY AD IN THIS ISSUE. ALL THE REST OF THEIR TOKENS, HE SAID, INCLUDING WHAT WAS LEFT IN THESE BAGS, HAD BEEN OR WOULD SHORTLY BE TAKEN OUT AND DUMPED INTO THE ATLANTIC OCEAN. SO THAT'S THE END OF THE FAMILIAR NEW BEDFORD ALUMINUM TOKENS, MASS 550 G THRU P. INCIDENTALLY, I ALSO RESCUED A DOZEN UNPUNCHED SOLIDS OF 550 G.

ALL OF WHICH GOES TO SHOW THAT SOMEWHERE DEEP IN THE DUSTY BINS OF ANCIENT STREETCAR COMPANIES THERE MAY STILL BE A BONANZA AWAITING THE COLLECTOR WHO IS AT THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME.

NEW COLLECTORS OFTEN SEE THE TERM "CENSUS TOKEN" USED IN THESE ISSUES. A CENSUS TOKEN IS ONE OF WHICH THERE ARE TEN OR FEWER EXAMPLES KNOWN TO EXIST. THEY ARE THE CREAM OF TOKEN COLLECTING, AND EVEN TO OWN ONE OF THEM IS TO BE COUNTED FORTUNATE IN THIS HOBBY. PROBABLY NO MORE THAN 10% OF THE MEMBERS OF THE A.V.A. HAVE ANY SUCH TOKENS AT ALL IN THEIR COLLECTIONS. BUT THEY ARE STILL AROUND, AND THE SLEUTHS IN OUR MIDST KEEP PICKING THEM UP AT THE SOURCE. THE SEARCH FOR CENSUS TOKENS CAN BE A FASCINATING AND INSTRUCTIVE CHASE, AND IT'S WELL WORTH THE EFFORT. IT IS MUCH MORE SATISFYING TO PICK UP A RARE TOKEN AT THE SOURCE, THAN TO PAY A BIG PRICE FOR IT.

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L241	AXTHELM LCDR	Charles E.	5401 Montgomery Street	Springfield	Virginia	22150
434	BABBITZ	Harley B.	745 Cornish Drive	San Diego	Calif.	92107
383	BABINGER	Max	30-05 29th Street	Long Island City, N. Y.		11102
401	BACKORA	Rev. John A.	83 Markey Street	Bellville	Ohio	44813
L244	BAKER	Bert	71 South 12th Street	Minneapolis	Minn.	55403
509	BAKER	Warren	5324 Queen Mary Road	Montreal 29,	Quebec, Canada	
511	BAREKMAN	June B.	3302 West Diversey Ave.	Chicago	Illinois	60647
L227	BARNES	John M.	10700 Ohio Avenue	Los Angeles	Calif.	90025
L 38	BARNETT	Floyd O.	5425 Portland Avenue S.	Minneapolis	Minn.	55417
L119	BARNETT	Mrs. Martha	5425 Portland Avenue S.	Minneapolis	Minn.	55417
71	BARRACLOUGH	B. T.	3635 Nicollet Avenue S.	Minneapolis	Minn.	55409
521	BARTH	Robert	3003 North Spaulding	Chicago	Illinois	60618
46	BARTLEY	Harry C.	7012 Ohio River Blvd.	Pittsburgh	Pa.	15202
L224	BEIMER	Richard H.	1710 Avenue "B"	Fort Madison	Iowa	52627
331	BERNSTEIN	Harvey S.	811 Central Avenue	St. Petersburg	Florida	33701
82	BERTRAM	O. R.	2111 Swisher Street	Austin	Texas	78705
339	BIERY	F. Paul	505 Park Avenue	New Cumberland	Pa.	17070
L272	BINGEN	F. J.	Tollensstraat 11	Capelle A/D Ijssel,	Holland	
7	BLACK	Corinne M.	1409 Evans Street	McKeesport	Pa.	15132
L 6	BLACK	William L.	1409 Evans Street	McKeesport	Pa.	15132
218	BLAND	John D., Jr.	16 Norwalk Lane	Selden, L.I.	New York	11784
533J	BOCKUS	Dennis	4136 Grand Drive NW	Canton	Ohio	44708
463	BOLZ	J. Roger	6118 Hartley Street	Lincoln	Nebraska	68507
L368	BORACA	Arthur S.	2600 West Iowa Street	Chicago	Illinois	60622
293	BOSLER	Larry	439 Sunnemead Avenue	Warminster	Pa.	18974
279	BOWMAN	Fred	210 53rd Avenue	Lachine, Quebec,	Canada	
348	BRADFIELD	Elston G.	Box 3491	Chicago	Illinois	60654
439	BRAM	Morris	211-02 73rd Avenue	Bayside	New York	11764
553	BRANDENBURG	R. V.	Box 3132	Pueblo	Colorado	81005
394J	BRANDT	David	37 Seneca Street	New Britain	Conn.	06053
428	BRAUN	LeRoy	214 Pusey Avenue	Collingdale	Pa.	19024
493	BROWN	Bill	419 Cleveland Avenue	Hamilton	Ohio	45010
328	BROWN	James A.	227 Waverly Avenue	Newark	N. J.	07108
501	BROWN	Richard C.	1531 Locust Street	San Mateo	Calif.	94402
445	BURMAN	Jack L.	237 Baltimore Pike	Springfield (Del.Co.)	Pa.	19064
L122	BUTLER	Anna M.	731 East 26th Street	Minneapolis	Minn.	55404
L 97	BUTLER	Robert M.	731 East 26th Street	Minneapolis	Minn.	55404
536	BYRNE	Ray	701 North Negley	Pittsburgh	Pa.	15206
458	CALVERT	Marjorie E.	1817 M Street	Lincoln	Nebraska	68508
453	CANADIAN Numismatic Ass'n		74 St. Claire Avenue	Ottawa 5, Ontario,	Canada	
452	CAPERTON	Fred B.	Box 475	Concord	Calif.	94520
296	CARLSON	Arthur E.	335 Wyandotte Street	Bethlehem	Pa.	18015
42	CARMICHAEL	Melvin O.	4041 Delaware Avenue	Klamath Falls	Oregon	97601
380	CARNEGIE Museum of Coins		4400 Forbes Avenue	Pittsburgh	Pa.	15213
128	CARPENTER	Roy H.	4599 Student Lane	San Jose	Calif.	95130
114	CARR	William L.	2648 Pelton Avenue	Akron	Ohio	44314
L240	CASE	Dorothea	Box 43	Brokaw	Wisconsin	54417
L251	CASSIDY	J. A. W.	740 43rd Avenue	Lachine, Quebec,	Canada	

461	CARTER	R. B.	2232 North Kays Avenue	So. San Gabriel	Calif.	91777
198	CHAMBERLAIN	Robert L.	332 NW 79th Street	Seattle	Wash.	98107
233	CHING	Samuel D.Y.	1267 Kanewai Street	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816
105	CHESNEY	Harold T.	4653 Ewing Ave. So.	Minneapolis	Minn.	55410
411	CIECKA	John J., Jr.	3456 Primrose Road	Philadelphia	Pa.	19114
324	CLARK	Mrs. Miriam	1000 High Street	Worthington	Ohio	43085
59	CLINE	Ivan B.	1118 W. Illinois Str.	Evansville	Indiana	47710
281	CLYMER	John C.	2914 Nicholson Drive	Dallas	Texas	75224
L 14	COFFEE	John M., Jr.	Box 1204	Boston	Mass.	02104
544	COFFING	Courtney L.	Army Educ. Center APO 169	New York	New York	10000
481	COYE	Robert H.	Box 3326	San Diego	Calif.	92103
L323J	CROCKETT	Moton H. III	705 Sparks Avenue	Austin	Texas	78705
524	CRUSEN	Andrew	2717 South Hill Str.	Los Angeles	Calif.	90007
L215	CUTLER	Edward M.	11603 Ruthelen Ave.	Los Angeles	Calif.	90047
498	DAVIS	Lester G.	1500 Riviera Avenue	New Orleans	La.	70122
L 95	DAWSON	Morton H.	182 Whiting Lane	West Hartford	Conn.	06119
384	DELK	Chas. W., Sr.	1329 22nd Street	Des Moines	Iowa	50311
412	DENCE	Edward L.	8627 Crispin Drive	Philadelphia	Pa.	19136
282	DE VOS	Prosper	Box 454	Carnegie	Pa.	15106
327	DIEHL	George W.		Fort Loudon	Pa.	17224
L 50	DI MICHAEL	Daniel	Box 485	Coatesville	Pa.	19320
141	DOCHKUS	Charles J.	3522 E. Thompson Str.	Philadelphia	Pa.	19134
205	EASTERLY	Philip	4138 Woodbridge Ave.	Cleveland	Ohio	44109
526	EDKINS	Donald O.	120 Stanley Drive	Williamsburg	Virginia	23185
532	EGERTON	Benjamin G.	407 Gittings Avenue	Baltimore	Maryland	21212
385	EGGERS	George R.	30-51 Hobart Street	Woodside	New York	11377
111	EISENBERG	William E.	3728 Mayfair Street	Pittsburgh	Pa.	15200
69	EMRICK	Dr. M. W.	1426 Market Street	Harrisburg	Pa.	17163
443	ERICKSON	Alexander H.	3125 North 49th Street	Milwaukee	Wisconsin	53216
342	FAIRFIELD	Walter D.	9302 Avenue K	Houston	Texas	77012
208	FAUBERT	Alexander	3431 Webber Street	Saginaw	Michigan	48601
L305	FEISEL	Duane H.	Box 215	Medfield	Mass.	02052
350	FELDPAUSCH	Melburn J.	21 Lake View Drive	Bellville	Illinois	62223
L100	FERGUSON	J. Douglas	Spencer Supports Ltd.	Rock Island, Quebec	Canada	
157	FERRARO	Alfred J.	Box 146	Phillipsburg	N. J.	08865
517	FESSENDEN	George J.	2687 Poplar Street	Denver	Colorado	80207
L129	FIELD	Albert	2025 29th Street	Astoria	New York	11105
540	FISH	Fredric N.	4636 13th Avenue So.	St. Petersburg	Florida	33711
L124	FORD	Harold, Jr.	2227 Derby St. Apt. 9	Berkeley	Calif.	94705
L308	FORD	John J., Jr.	176 Hendrickson Ave.	Rockville Centre	N. Y.	11570
192	FORINGER	Olney L.	2813 Tennessee Ave.	Baltimore	Maryland	21227
29	FOUTS	Paul	725 Joshua Green Bldg.	Seattle	Wash.	98101
506	FRANCE	Darvin	Box 63	Evansville	Indiana	47706
L340	FREEMAN	Larry G.	2427 Torrington Ave.	Parma	Ohio	44134
L 62	FREIBERG	Ralph	632 Ashbury Street	San Francisco	Calif.	94117
20	FRISBEE	R. K.	211 King Street	Denver	Colorado	80219
L379	FRITZSCHE	Walter C.	Box 614	Tujunga	Calif.	91042
519	FROST	Harold	102 Rule Building	Wichita	Kansas	67200
242	FULD	Dr. George	Box 9035	Akron	Ohio	44305
171	FULD	Melvin	6701 Park Heights Ave.	Baltimore	Maryland	21215
447	FULLUM	James A.	16 Gibbon Avenue	Milford	Mass.	01757
L 80	FYLER	Wadsworth G.	Lake Ave. PO Drawer #7	Babson Park	Florida	33827
497	GAARDER	Robert H.	1041 Alexander Circle	Pueblo	Colorado	81001
L 24	GALLAGHER	William C.	4125 Madrona Road	Riverside	Calif.	92504
408	GARAY	Chas. J., Jr.	4924 West 29th Street	Cicero	Illinois	60650

503	GASQUE	John M.	2225 Blossom Street	Columbia	So.Car.	29205
530	GAUMOND	Lionel	6969 Rue Sagard	Montreal 35,	Quebec, Canada	
181	GIBBONS	A. A.	1121 Mulberry Street	Scranton	Pa.	18510
349	GINGRAS	Larry	Box 15	Richmond	B. C., Canada	
L 53	GINTHER	Paul H.		New Holland	Illinois	62671
359	GITTIS	Samuel	902 Arch Street	Philadelphia	Pa.	19107
478	GOLDSTONE	Ralph	374 Chestnut Hill Ave.	Brookline	Mass.	02146
222	GOULD	George	Box 1208	Hollywood	Calif.	90028
250	GOULD	Irving H.	Box 7563	Chicago	Illinois	60680
335	GOULD	Maurice M.	581 Boylston Street	Boston	Mass.	02116
435	GOYETTE	Raymond A.	8 Barry Drive	West Orange	N. J.	07052
204	GRADY	Lester D.	Residence Park	Palmerton	Pa.	18071
531	GRAY	Ruth	Box 325	Miami	Florida	33147
35	GREENE	Frank C.	2838 Forest Avenue	Kansas City	Missouri	64109
246	GRIMALA	Walter J.	28 Richmond Avenue	Worcester	Mass.	01662
102	GUERNSEY	Frank W.	3725 N. E. 17th Ave.	Portland	Oregon	97212
486	HANEY	Jack C.	623 Vine Street	Ironton	Ohio	45638
424	HANOUSEK	William L.	2542 42nd Street	Astoria	New York	11103
352	HARRISON	Robert	Box 892	Atlantic City	N. J.	08404
466	HARROD	Maynard	433 So. Lincoln Str.	Enid	Oklahoma	73701
550	HARVEY	Harold K.	Box 1659	Chibougamau, Quebec,	Canada	
416	HAYES	Francis J.	813 Pennsylvania Ave.NW	Washington	D. C.	20004
326	HAZEVOET	A. C.	Chas.Leickertstraat 15/111	Amsterdam West	Holland	
170	HEATON	Charles T.	135 Kensington Place	Syracuse	New York	13210
545	HEISE	Warren L.	1/Lt. Office USS Enterprise CVAN 65 FPO	New York	New York	09501
433	HENNICK	Louis C.	2124 Fairfield Avenue	Shreveport	La.	71104
L159	HENSLEY	L. A.	Box 138	Montrose	Colorado	81401
L314	HEPPNER	Clarence	1331 3rd Avenue	Seattle	Wash.	98101
470	HIBARGER	Edwin G.	3462 Whitfield Avenue	Cincinnati	Ohio	45220
489	HICKS	Frank E., Jr.	Box 58	Weaverville	Calif.	96093
528	HILBUSH	William E.	Box 9574	Richmond	Virginia	23228
L287	HINDE	Ralph A.	225-30 106th Ave.	Jamaica	New York	11429
376	HINKLE	Walter, Jr.	511 North 34th	Fort Smith	Arkansas	72901
299	HIORTH	Clarence C.	Brian Ct.Apts. B3 17	Chester Pike	Ridley Pk. Pa.	19078
392	HOCH	Alfred D.	2218 Hartford Avenue	Fullerton	Calif.	92631
182	HOFMANN	Wm. C. L.	1684 Dixwell Avenue	Hamden	Conn.	06514
147	HOLCOMBE	C. B.	49 Clark Street	Burlington	Vermont	05401
522	HOPE	Lee	300 So. Parker Drive	Evansville	Indiana	44714
421	HOUSE	Amos F.	Box 202	LaVerne	Calif.	91750
26	HOUSER	Charles W.	734 St. John Street	Allentown	Pa.	18103
367	HUDSON	Dr. Robt. J.	121 University Place	Pittsburgh	Pa.	15213
174	IRWIN	Roy L.	430 Steves Avenue	San Antonio	Texas	78210
505J	JARMANN	Paul D.	6849 Ridgewood Drive	Oakland	Calif.	94611
L 52	JEFFERSON	Cecil G.	8845 Wallingford Ave.	Seattle	Wash.	98103
534	JENCIUS	Edward A.	8011 3rd Avenue	Brooklyn	New York	11209
464	JOHNSON	Byron	606 NW 80th	Seattle	Wash.	98107
231	JOHNSON	D. Wayne	1525 Nantuckett	Houston	Texas	77027
L 77	JOHNSON	Floyd L.	183 West Gibson Street	Canandaigua	New York	14424
L275	JOHNSON	Gerald E.	1921 Chase Street	Wisconsin Rapids	Wis.	54494
295	JOHNSON	Irwin V.	Winchester Road	Winsted	Conn.	06098
341	JOHNSON	Marie A.	Route 2	Tecumseh	Mich.	49286
406	JOHNSON	Warren L.	6 Blackwell Place	Newport	R. I.	02842
420	JONES	Bill	512 Commercial	Oswego	Kansas	67356
353	JONES	C. Howard	3649 Sardis Road	Murrysville	Pa.	15668
294	JONES	Orisan G.	457 East Elm Avenue	Woodbury	N. J.	08096

518	KEISER	Irving	3783 Pukalani Place	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816
485	KEITH	Bernard	18440 Fielding Avenue	Detroit	Mich.	48219
L291	KELLEY	Robert R.	6315 Parkview Circle	Mason	Ohio	45040
L298	KELLY	Doris B.	5014 NE 25th Avenue	Portland	Oregon	97211
9	KIBBE	Lone E.	529 Driftwood Road	N.Palm Beach	Florida	33403
47	KIMMONS	Eroy L.	521 E. Live Oak Ave.	Austin	Texas	78704
395	KISTLER	Clarence M.	8144 31st Ave. S. W.	Seattle	Wash.	98126
237	KITCH	John H.	258 Seneca Street	Harrisburg	Pa.	17110
318	KNOBLOCH	Robert S.	469 West 7th Street	St. Paul	Minn.	55102
187	KOENIG	Charles W.	1910 George Street	Chicago	Illinois	60657
22	KOLLER	Ralph T.	1135 Bedford Ave. SW	Canton	Ohio	47710
345	KONTINICK	John S.	68 Christian Street	Wallingford	Conn.	06492
399	KOTLER	Joseph Mark	725 Greenleaf Avenue	Glencoe	Illinois	60022
432	KRASNOV	Nathan L.	14 Harding Court	Southbridge	Mass.	01550
334	KRAUSE	Chester L.	Numismatic News	Iola	Wisconsin	54945
277	KRAUSE	Henry H.	200-1060 Bishop Str.	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813
525	KROSTOSKI	John J.	721 So. Halsey Road	Dover	Delaware	19901
418	KRUMREI	Mrs. Edna	4809 N.Fairfield Ave.	Chicago	Illinois	60625
48	KURTZ	Julius A.	928 13th Avenue So.	Minneapolis	Minn.	55404
49	LAFLIN	Quincy A.	1476 Iglehart Ave.	St. Paul	Minn.	55104
529	LAKE	George W.	139-39 86th Avenue	Jamaica	New York	11435
203	LAKE	Mary	1509 First Avenue	Seattle	Wash.	98109
450	LANDAU	Gerald H.	274 East 93rd Street	Brooklyn	New York	11212
429	LANE	Mrs. Marian	501 South Main Street	Fuguay Springs	N. C.	27526
261	LARSON	Adolph	208 Ruder Street	Wausau	Wisconsin	54401
469	LAW Dr.	Howard James	12021 Edgewater Drive	Lakewood	Ohio	44107
88	LE JEUNE	Samuel	748 Majorca Avenue	Coral Gables	Florida	40208
502J	LE LEIKO	Neil	1212 Ocean Avenue	Brooklyn	New York	11230
245	LESSIN	Harry M.	Allen Road	Norwalk	Conn.	06850
366	LINDGREN	Leonard R.	Box 350	New Cumberland	Pa.	17070
444	LINKE	Lawrence J.	812 Pedersen Street	St. Paul	Minn.	55119
L539	LITTLEJOHN	B. Richard III	Box 196	Spartanburg	S. C.	29301
455	LLOYD	Thom., Jr.	611½ Sherman Street	Johnstown	Pa.	15905
457	MACDONALD	A. Mitchell	2 St.Margarets Bay Rd.	Armdale, Halifax, N.S.,	Canada	
L 65	MACKIE	John M., Jr.	1414 Porterfield Str.	Pittsburgh	Pa.	15212
104	MAFFEO	Pasquale H.	145 Kimberly Avenue	New Haven	Conn.	06519
372	MAGEE	William	1320 Pandora Avenue	Victoria, B. C.,	Canada	
175	MAHAN	Sherman A.	210 South 6th Street	Yakima	Wash.	98901
307	MARLES	Jack	Box 10 Station A	Calgory, Alberta,	Canada	
484	MARVIN	Robt. W., Jr.	923 W. Broadway Street	Anaheim	Calif.	92805
516	MATUSOFF	Leon	Air City Coins & Curios 17 3rd Street Arcade	Dayton	Ohio	45402
336	MAX	Charles	13288 W. Exposition Dr.	Denver	Colorado	80228
L312	MAZEAU	Donald N.	Box 31	Clinton	Conn.	06413
263	MC DANIEL	Thomas	5255 Guessman Avenue	La Mesa	Calif.	92042
5	MC KEE	Robert B.	Box 587	Buffalo	New York	14205
488	MC PHERSON	Paul Q.	605 West 5th Street	Pittsburg	Kansas	66762
201	MERRIFIELD	Wilton	1411 English Avenue	Indianapolis	Indiana	46201
209	MILLER	Edrick J.	3257 Idaho Lane	Costa Mesa	Calif.	92626
L236	MISHLER	Clifford	Box 187	Vandalia	Mich.	49095
480	MORGAN	Alfred Odell	Route 1	Midland	N. C.	28107
436	MORITZ	Morris	466 E. 187th Street	Bronx	New York	10458
247	MOSKOWITZ	Charles	2517 So. Mildred Str.	Philadelphia	Pa.	19148
155	MULLIN	Charles R.	111 Alter Avenue	Staten Island	New York	10304
373J	MUSSER	Richard	311 Clover Avenue	Lancaster	Pa.	17602
537	MYER	Kenneth M.	3621 Ramsgate Road	Columbus	Ohio	43221

337	NANNERY	Jack W.	215 Maujer Street	Brooklyn	New York	11206
449	NORTHEASTERN	Vecturist Ass'n.				
		Paul Targonsky, Sec.	46 Norwood Street	Meriden	Conn.	06451
L116	NICOLOSI	John G.	3002 Galindo Street	Oakland	Calif.	94601
L 30	NILSON	August J.	326 NW 78th Street	Seattle	Wash.	98107
387	NORTHCUTT	James P.	2222 N. Bissell	Chicago	Illinois	60614
393	ODA	Joseph	1501 Oili Loop	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816
313	OSCHMAN	Edward L.	135 Longview Drive	Pittsburgh	Pa.	15237
543	PAINTER	Jack T.	Box 224	Pasadena	Calif.	91100
243	PALMER	Foster M.	104 Mt. Auburn Street	Watertown	Mass.	02172
468	PASELA	Adam J.	1719 Eastern Avenue	Baltimore	Maryland	21231
483	PATTERSON	Frederic L.	3323 East Oregon Ave,	Phoenix	Arizona	85018
284	PAUL	Leonard H.	311 Parsons Avenue	Bala-Cynwyd	Pa.	19004
301	PEDERSEN	Henry B.	Box 116 Old Chelsea Sta.	New York	New York	10011
510	PERKINS	Gerald B., Jr.	38205 Emery Drive	Mt. Clemens	Michigan	48043
451	PICTON	George R.	183 Hanover Street	Wilkes-Barre	Pa.	18702
338	PINKUS	Max	34 Nassau Street	Toronto 2B, Ontario,	Canada	
L211	POLLACK	Foster B.	1841 Broadway Rm.808	New York	New York	10023
440	PUNSHON	Donald G.	3360 N. Neenah Avenue	Chicago	Illinois	60634
430	RABINOWITZ	Samuel	170-06 88th Avenue	Jamaica	New York	11432
520	RENO	Glen H.	34 Berkeley Road	Millburn	N. J.	07041
490	RICHARDSON	Elliot		Urbanna	Virginia	23175
425	RIDER	Roice V.	4001 6th Avenue So.	St. Petersburg	Florida	33711
184	RIEDER	Robert A.	5009 Odell Road	Beltsville	Maryland	20705
L118	RITTERBAND	Robert M.	6576 Colgate Ave.	Los Angeles	Calif.	90048
271	ROBBINS	Theo. W.	1304 144th Str. S.E.	Bellevue	Wash.	98004
538	ROBERTS	George H.	1208 California Str.	Oceanside	Calif.	92054
74	ROBERTSON	W. Gordon	3502 Sussex Road	Baltimore	Maryland	21207
465	RODRIGUEZ	Nerio Bustos	Casilla Correo 2421	Buenos Aires	Argentina	
252	ROHRER	Bernard J.	68 W. 51st Street	Long Beach	Calif.	90800
143	ROSELINSKY	Frank	1971 Fulton Avenue	Monterey Park	Calif.	91754
L259	ROSENBLUM	Leon S.	36-24 Ferry Heights	Fair Lawn	N. J.	07410
419	ROSS	C. R.	1334 East 8th	Okmulgee	Oklahoma	74447
274	ROSS	J. William	1012 Hartman Street	McKeesport	Pa.	15130
407	ROY	John Henry	10201 Blvd. Des Ormes	Montreal 12, Quebec,	Canada	
535J	RUBIN	Martin	1519 52nd Street	Brooklyn	New York	11219
437	RULAU	Russell	Coin World Box 150	Sidney	Ohio	45365
225	RUNYON	Charles H.	540 Gladstone Avenue	Aurora	Illinois	60506
471	RUSSELL	Clay	1613 Franklin Street	Keokuk	Iowa	52632
355	SAFFORD	Dwight A.	4043 42nd Street	San Diego	Calif.	92105
L375	SAILOR	Harry		Warren	Minnesota	56762
504J	SANDERS	Charles, Jr.	621 E. 8th Str. Box 186	La Junta	Colorado	81050
357	SANDERS	George H.	1570 So. Quieto Ct.	Denver	Colorado	80223
297	SANDERS	Lee R.	854 Kennedy Drive	Kankakee	Illinois	60901
402	SCHMAL	Harold C.	Box 5238	Phoenix	Arizona	85010
462	SCHMALGEMEIER	Grant B., Jr.	1317 W. Eddy Str.	Chicago	Illinois	60600
L185	SCHRODER	George W.	78-14 160th Street	Flushing	New York	10066
514	SCHWAB	Carl O.	630 South 4th Street	Hamilton	Ohio	45011
L 3	SCHWARTZ	Max M.	28 West 44th Street	New York	New York	10036
L230	SCOTT	Melvyn A.	1024 Knott Building	Dayton	Ohio	45400
417	SCOTT	Roy I., Jr.	Route #2	Crestline	Ohio	44827
362	SCROGGINS	Irwin C.	4160 North 36th Street	Milwaukee	Wisconsin	53216
176	SELLENTINE	Lola	5725 41st Avenue So.	Minneapolis	Minn.	55417
361	SHAFER	Neil	Whitman Publishing Co.	Racine	Wisconsin	53404
264	SHAFFER	Frances E.	819-A Bates Service Rd.	Ft. Devens	Mass.	01433

193	SHERR	Julius E.	1115 South 18th Street	Arlington	Virginia	22202
396	SHIRROD	Ivan R.	3500 90th S. E.	Mercer Island	Wash.	98040
217	SHUPE	W. D.	1018 Berkeley Road	Columbus	Ohio	43206
152	SILVERMAN	Joseph J.	1935 83rd Street	Brooklyn	New York	10014
390	SINGER	Robert F.	728 A Street	San Diego	Calif.	92101
L228	SMITH	F. Gordon	14 Miller Stile Road	Quincy	Mass.	02169
283	SMITH	Irene	3-1155 Gilford Street	Vancouver 5,	Br. Col., Canada	
L 27	SMITH	Kenneth E.	328 Avenue F	Redondo Beach	Calif.	90277
256	SMITH	R. H.	2066 So. Birch Street	Santa Ana	Calif.	92707
500	SMITH	Shirley	114 North Gretta Ave.	Waukegan	Illinois	60085
492	SMOLEN	Frank P.	138 Carroll Avenue	Painesville	Ohio	44077
491	SNYDER	Charles M.	775 W. La Palma	Anaheim	Calif.	92800
51	SNYDER	Franklin P.	2418 South Baldwin Ave.	Arcadia	Calif.	91007
55	SNYDER	Kenneth W.	15½ Glenwood Ave. No.	Minneapolis	Minn.	55403
180	SOBOTTA	Myron C.	4058 West 215th Street	Fairview Park	Ohio	44126
549	SPERLING	Irving	17 Lenox Avenue	Mt. Vernon	New York	10552
79	SPRAGUE	Thomas B.	4206 Kelway Road	Baltimore	Maryland	21218
386	ST.AUBIN	Olivier	520 Cote Vertu	St.Laurent 9,	Quebec, Canada	
547J	STANFORD	Patrick	369 Eddy Glover Blvd.	New Britain	Conn.	06053
546	STEPHENS	John W.	5 Centre Str. Box 131	Sydney	Nova Scotia, Canada	
329	STEWART	Donald M.	610 Third Street S.W.	Calgary	Alberta, Canada	
479	STEWART	LeRoy	43 Forbes Street	London	Ontario, Canada	
456	STILLMAN	W. Robert	50 Woodland Park Drive	Tenafly	N. J.	07670
438	STRALKO	Edward J.	1156 Grandview Road	Oil City	Pa.	16301
552	STREETER	Kermit B.	Lower State Road	North Wales	Pa.	19454
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RECORD TURNOUT AT CALIFORNIA MEETINGS
By Robert M. Ritterband

The 40th and 41st consecutive meetings of the California Association of Transportation Token Collectors marked new high levels in member participation and enthusiasm. The sessions were held on the second Sundays of January and March, respectively. Attending the first gathering, at Lakewood, were: Roland Atwood, Robert Carter, Edward Cutler, Bill Gallagher, Robert Marvin, Robert Ritterband, Frank Roselinsky, Kenneth Smith, and Elaine Willahan. The same group was also present at the March meeting in Los Angeles, and in addition George Gould was welcomed then as a new member. Mr. Gould was a former AVA member in the State of Washington, and his presence at our meeting gave a total turnout of ten, not counting family guests. This is believed to be a record attendance for our club.

Highlights of the January meeting included the showing of an omnibus token, NY 630 D, acquired recently by Mr. Carter in a local antique shop for \$3. One of the members offered to give him \$20 for it, but the bid was promptly declined. Mr. Ritterband showed a token from Venice, Calif., which he bought in a recent mail auction listing as Calif 950 C. Although the obverse was about the same as the listing in the catalogue, the reverse was totally different, causing Mr. Atwood to give an opinion that this was a "Census-1" item. Mr. Atwood told a brief history of the "B & B Railway," which had issued this token, saying that it was an amusement ride on the former Venice Pier in the 1940's.

During the March meeting plans to stage a gathering some time this spring at the Orange Empire Trolley Museum in Perris, Calif., were again discussed. Mr. Ritterband as club chairman reported that none of their open dates could be matched with our schedule for this year. We decided therefore to hold our annual picnic next September in the Travel Town section of Griffith Park, Los Angeles, where there is likewise an extensive display of old-time transportation relics.

Mrs. Willahan and her husband told of their plans to leave soon for several months in Mexico, with the hope that they might make some new discoveries there. Mr. Atwood outlined his next bit of world travel, to begin about the middle of May. He will go first to Alaska, and across Canada by bus to the East Coast. Then he flies to England, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Egypt, Turkey, Switzerland and Austria, returning to this country in time for the AVA convention at Harrisburg, Pa., during August.

With such full attendances, many duplicate tokens were changing hands at a rapid pace at both meetings. The next event was scheduled for the first Sunday in May, again in Los Angeles. This will be a week ahead of our customary afternoon, to avoid a conflict with Mothers Day observances.

MARCH NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT

By John G. Nicolosi

We have two tokens for you this month, both from Massachusetts. Mass 270 B from Fitchburg, and I wish to thank Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, office manager of the Fitchburg & Leominster St. Ry., for his cooperation. This token will be the first token in our catalogue with the reverse inscription reading "GOOD FOR ONE PUPIL'S FARE". We have listed "SCHOOL" and "STUDENT" tokens but this is the first "PUPIL" token. Also Mass 550 Q. We couldn't get them by writing the company, so John Coffee drove the 55 miles down to New Bedford from Boston and bought us a supply. It was put into use last November.

We have several new issues from Canada on the griddle for next month, and are working on others from the U.S. Next month could be a bonanza month for us.

I must again ask--or shall I beg?--that your account be OUT OF THE RED. Please check your balance with me and make sure it's in the black. We have had to put out a lot of money to pay for supplies of new tokens at the new high rates of fare. If you are "in the red," I am going to stop sending you tokens. This is definite and final. So send me your check if your balance is down. *Incidentally, this is the LAST CALL for the World's Fair token. If you want it, notify me by April 15.*

This month we welcome Mr. Paul Targonsky to the New Issues Service.

= THE LIBERTYVILLE, ILL., TOKENS =
By Larry Plachno

The Libertyville, Ill., tokens (Ill 505 A,B) were issued by Skokie Valley Lines, Chicago's first operating transportation museum. Equipment is presently stored at a garage about one mile north of the Libertyville city limits.

Skokie Valley Lines is rather unique since their ex-Schappi Bus Lines Ford Transit bus #138 is licensed and insured for highway operation and the members take great pride in driving and riding it on trips. The bus was driven to Des Moines in January so that the members could ride the last trackless trolley in this city, and many local trips have also taken place.

Skokie Valley Lines will meet the requirements of an intrastate charter carrier within the next few months and will eventually end up in something like regular service when weekend and holiday service will be provided to connect two Chicagoland operating transportation museums to the nearest railhead.

The group is also interested in rail equipment in addition to buses. Negotiations are underway for purchase of the museum's first trackless trolley.

The two transportation tokens are used on trips made by the equipment. Insurance requirements usually prohibit others than members, members of the Omnibus Society of America, and transit buffs from riding since our drivers are not full time bus drivers. Eventually the tokens will be used on charter trips and on the service trips to the museum.

Members are very pleased to see this outside interest. We would be happy to answer any questions and announce new developments. Our present director, Mr. Rex Nelson - 1912 West Foster - Chicago, Ill. 60640, will answer any letters.

= IT PAYS TO READ THE FARE BOX =

Donald Mazeau, the Secretary of the A.V.A., reports that he has obtained one of the RICHARD'S STABLE tokens from Eunice, Louisiana (La 240 A), by using information he obtained from a 1955 copy of The Fare Box. This token has never been owned by an A.V.A. member until now, and was listed in the 1948 Check List on the basis of a rubbing shown to Roland Atwood. The whereabouts of the original token are not known, and Don's token is presently the only one known to exist.

It seems Don was going through back issues of The Fare Box, and saw the story on page 75 of the October 1955 issue. On the basis of names mentioned in the story, Don got busy and communicated with people in Eunice, and ended up owning this grand classic of transportation tokens.

There would seem to be a number of morals from this. The first one is that back issues of this publication have their uses, and the second is one loud HAZZAH! at those tired collectors who say "there aren't any more rare tokens to be found."

= WHERE IS THE INTERURBAN BAR? =

There is a large gap between transit tokens and bar checks, and it has been said that "ne'er the two shall meet." But when looking over a junk box of recent miscellaneous purchases, I spied the following item that could be of interest to both vectorists and beer fans: aluminum, 19mm, solid, "INTERURBAN BAR Wm. BOSDORFER 18 SO. DELAWARE ST." on obverse, and "GOOD FOR 2 1/2 ¢ IN TRADE" on reverse.

Now can any of you oldtime rail fans, saloon patrons, or geographers, enlighten us as to what city Bill Bosdorfer kent tap in? I would say the token is of the pre-prohibition (1920) era, and the address would be in, across, or near an interurban railway terminal. Can any reader recognize the address on the token?

- Joseph Mark Kotler

REPORT ON A MEETING IN NEW YORK

The North Eastern Vecturist Association met for its seventh meeting on March 14 in the office of Foster B. Pollack at 1841 Broadway (room 808) in New York City. The following fifteen members were present: Patrick Stanford, Henry Ubinas, Max Babinger, David Brandt, Morton Dawson, George Eggers, Ralph Hinde, George Lake, Gerald Landau, Leonard Paul, Foster Pollack, Sam Rabinowitz, Max Schwartz, Paul Targonsky, and Edward Wadhams. The treasurer reported a balance of \$84.35. It was voted that an account be opened by the NEVA with either the president or the secretary to draw.

It was also voted that members not paid by the March meeting be terminated. Also that any charter member not renewing membership within two years will have his number permanently vacated. He may be readmitted within the two years by paying up back dues. It was also suggested that the secretary write the five delinquent members of such action and extend the deadline until May 9 for them to renew their membership.

In a general discussion the value of belonging to the A.V.A. was stressed. Only two members of the NEVA are not presently members of the A.V.A.

Max Schwartz led a very interesting and informative discussion on wills and the disposition of one's collection. He also pointed out the vast amount of information one could get on tokens by asking to see the collection owned by the American Numismatic Society.

It was pointed out that some of the members have not returned the questionnaires mailed them. Their return is necessary to complete the directory of the NEVA now in preparation. If you haven't sent in your form, please do so today.

The next meeting will be held at Allis' Italian-American Restaurant, 48 East 29th Street, New York City, on May 9, 1964.

- Paul Targonsky, Secretary.

CHICAGO COLLECTORS DISCOVER RARE TOKENS

The February 9 meeting of the Chicago Area Token & Medal Society at the Central Plaza Hotel proved to be one of our finest to date. A turnout of eighteen persons, including vecturists Don Punshon, Charles Koenig, Neil Shafer, Chuck Tauscher, Grant Schmalgemeier, Larry Plachno, Bill McKenzie, and Joe Kotler, witnessed the installation of officers for 1964: Arthur S. Boraca, President; Grant Schmalgemeier, Vice-President; Sarah R. Peskind, Secretary-Treasurer; A.O. Johnson, Director. The Editor of our paper, THE CATAMOUNT, is Arlie R. Slabaugh. Members noted the new printed form of the paper including photos of a Capital Transit token.

Bill McKenzie, a native of Denver attending college in Chicago, reported his discovery of a census token from Racine, Wisc 700 D. Chuck Tauscher announced he had purchased the rare Chicago cemetery token, Ill 150 J from fellow CATAMS member Ben Odesser. Chuck is busy investigating the "ONE RIDE EITHER WAY" inscription, and has already found some information on the old Rosehill carriage. He hopes to make a report at one of our future meetings.

"A Railroad Medal of Ethiopia" was the subject of a paper read by Joe Kotler. Gary C. Krug, Editor of THE MEDAL COLLECTOR for the Orders and Medals Society of America, commented that he had the full medal including the ribbon, which had never been seen by Mr. Kotler.

The next meeting of the organization will be Sunday, April 12, at 6 p.m. in the Plaza Room, Central Plaza Hotel, 321 North Central Avenue, Chicago. An all-day numismatic bourse will precede the meeting. Persons interested in membership or subscription to THE CATAMOUNT should send \$2.00 to the Secretary-Treasurer at 6029 North Winthrop Avenue, Apt. 401, Chicago, Illinois 60626.

- Joseph Mark Kotler, Reporter.

= REPORT ON A MEETING IN SEATTLE BY CLARENCE E. HEPPIER =

The Seattle Transportation Token Club had their regular March meeting in the Seattle Public Library on the 13th at 8 p.m. Our club meets the 2nd Friday of every month, and every collector, in in the vicinity, is always welcome to attend. At this meeting Paul Fouts read an article by Bernard Morganthau from the November, 19-41, NUMISMATIST on the Peace Bridge token from Buffalo, N.Y. But our big discussion was on the By-Laws, which were written back in 1947. We are going to print new ones and make a few minor changes.

Byron Johnson displayed 3 new marking tokens from Seattle. Cecil Jefferson had a nice display of Alaska transportation tokens. Our worthy president, Mr. Robbins, displayed 40 tokens from Pennsylvania. Clarence Heppner conducted a small auction, and the door prize was won by our newest and youngest member, Albert Koskie. It was a California horsecar token.

One member of our group, Byron Johnson, collects any numismatic item from the State of Washington, which of course takes in transportation tokens of our state. He put on a fine display of Washington tokens. Byron would be glad to hear from any member on this subject.

Attending this meeting were Paul Fouts, Mary Lake, Robert Chamberlain, Al Koskie, C.E. Heppner, Gus Nilson, Cecil Jefferson, Ted Robbins, Clara Nilson, Ivan Shirrod, Byron Johnson, and Bill Stanley.

A very generous supply of pastry was furnished by Bob Chamberlain, and our very willing Secretary, Mary Lake, made the coffee. We adjourned at 10 p.m.

= PRICES REALIZED AT SAM RABINOWITZ' JANUARY AUCTION =

Alas 300 D.....\$1.20	Ky 45 Ab.....\$6.15	NY 780 C.....\$7.10
Alas 300 E......90	La 790 A..... 3.50	Ohio 475 D-42..... 3.25
Alas 300 F..... 6.00	Md 60 N..... 5.05	Pa 10 B..... .25
Alas 300 G..... 1.00	Mass 305 B..... 1.05	Pa 25 D..... 1.05
Alas 450 D..... 3.00	Mich 470 A..... 2.00	Pa 70 A..... .75
Alas 450 E..... 1.80	Mich 935 Bc..... 1.05	Pa 70 B..... .75
Alas 450 H..... 1.00	Mich 1000 A..... 3.15	Pa 725 G..... 4.15
Alas 500 B..... 3.60	NY 70 A..... .25	DC 500 AE..... .70
Alas 800 A..... 2.00	NY 628 B..... .70	P.R. 640 A..... 2.05
Calif 760 E..... 1.05	NY 630 AA..... .70	P.R. 640 C..... 2.05
Fla 960 F..... 1.10	NY 631 M..... .35	P.R. 640 D..... 2.05
Iowa 730 A..... .40	NY 631 N..... .70	Timetable G..... 6.75

= PRICES REALIZED AT TYSON'S JANUARY AUCTION =

Alas 450 H.....\$0.55	Md 60 AC.....\$0.60	Pa 340 E.....\$1.30
Colo 860 B..... 2.20	Mass 115 N.....no bid	Pa 575 B..... .65
Ill 150 Y..... .55	N.J. 885 A..... .60	Pa 575 C..... 1.05
Kans 490 A..... 2.05	Okla 640 J..... .85	Pa 575 E..... .80
Ky 510 AO..... .55	Okla 860 K..... .80	Utah 125 A..... .85
Md 60 I..... 3.60	Ore 700 I.....no bid	D.C. 500 AB.....no bid

= PRICES REALIZED AT TARGONSKY'S JANUARY AUCTION =

British Columbia 450 A, 60¢...450 E, 70¢...700 A, \$3.10...700 B, \$3.30...850 B, \$3.05 ...Nova Scotia 450 A, \$1.25...850 A, \$10.50...850 A (solid), \$13.00. Twenty-three collectors submitted bids.

= MARCH SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Zone Checks 997 (Reported by Harold Ford, Jr.)
ORIGINAL STAGE LINE PLEASE RETURN TO DRIVER WHEN LEAVING BUS
F o B 39 Sd Fare Paid to West Glendale Not Good For Passage \$2.50

IOWA

Fort Dodge 380 (Reported by Donald N. Mazeau)
NEWBERRY'S BUS LINE GOOD FOR ONE RIDE FROM
/HOTEL TO DEPOT
Q o B 31 Sd (blank) 5.00

KENTUCKY

Carlisle 100 (Reported by J.M. Coffee, Jr.)
C. & S. T. P. ROAD CO. KY. INC'D 1847
D o WM 25 Sd Return Trip Horse & Buggy Gate No. 2 5.00

MASSACHUSETTS

Fitchburg 270 (Reported by James Fullam)
FITCHBURG & LEOMINSTER ST. RY. P
B WM 22 B1 Good For One Pupil's Fare P .15
New Bedford 550 (Reported by Max M. Schwartz)
UNION STREET RAILWAY CO. USRCo
Q WM 16 B1 Good For One Zone Fare USRCo .30

MISSOURI

West Plains 980 (Reported by J.M. Coffee, Jr.)
McFARLAND CAB & BAGGAGE LINE WEST PLAINS, MO.
B o A 29 Sd Good Only From Hotel to Depot. (Sc) 5.00

WISCONSIN

Manitowoc 420 (Location ascertained by Donald N. Mazeau)(ex-Unid. #80, Nov 63 FB)
HERZOG BROS.
D o B Sq Sd Good For One Bus Ride From Hotel to Depot (Vars.)(24mm) 5.00

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Dr. R.J. Hudson)

GOOD FOR ONE RIDE M. & R.
81 B 28 Sd (blank)[all obverse letters incuse]

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

In addition to those reported this month, we have a few other new issues about which we still have no data, so we are letting them wait until next time before listing them. We have also received word to expect at least six new Canadian tokens by next month.

Our first listing this month is an old zone check from California. The Original Stage Line began operations in 1913 and kept this name until 1939 when they changed their name to Asbury Rapid Transit. We have been unable to learn just when the zone checks were used. The Asbury Rapid Transit was always a sort of intercity line (see their fare token listed under Glendale). Calif 320 J was issued January 24, 1952. This line was in turn taken over by Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority on March 3, 1958. Speaking of Glendale, George Gould reports the Glendale City Lines went out of business on November 1, 1962, and their operations were taken over by the LAMTA. So all Glendale tokens are now obsolete.

The wording on the obverse of the newly-discovered Newberry token is arranged in a different manner from Ia 380 C & D. The arrangement is similar to that on Iowa

380 B (pictured in the 1958 Catalogue on Plate XX as Unid #10) but, in the case of 380 Q, the letters are not incuse and the token is 4mm smaller in diameter. Just when we thought we had all the tokens of the Newberry line listed, another variety shows up! (Compare also the token pictured on Plate VII on the new Catalogue.)

The Kentucky token is the same as 100 B, except that it has "2" on it, instead of "1".

One of our newer collectors needed the A token from Fitchburg, so sent to the company asking to buy it, and the company mentioned to him that they had a new pupil token. The rate of fare for adults was raised to 4/85 on November 17, 1963, and the report of this also mentioned that there were student tickets at 10 for \$1.25. Thinking it really meant tickets, we failed to check it out. So it was a good thing one of our members needed the A token and wrote for it. The size of the new token is 22mm, slightly smaller than most school tokens. Only a few companies use this size. We were fortunate that this company was one of those who give prompt courteous answers to our New Issues Service.

Mr. Coffee obtained the West Plains token from a lady in that city whose grandfather had been a close friend of Mr. McFarland, and who had saved the token all these years as a souvenir. There is a story of this line on Page 2 of the January, 1960, issue of The Fare Box. Mr. Coffee's token has the same obverse as Mo 980 A, but a different reverse, and is made of aluminum instead of brass.

We list the HERZOG BROS. token from Manitowoc, Wisc., in accordance with information reported on Page 16 of the February, 1964, issue of The Fare Box.

When a token has only initials on it, as does Unidentified #81 listed this issue, it's difficult to know where to begin trying to figuring out where it is from. M & R could be the initials of the first names of two partners, or of the last names, or of two places.

For the benefit of many of our newer collectors, I should say that I do subscribe to various publications which give information about fare rates. Sometimes I learn about fare changes therefore, but sometimes I don't. When it appears that there may be a new token, we write and ask about it. But sometimes even these publications don't mention a fare hike. Then when someone tells us about a new token, we write the company, but if the company won't reply, we're lost. Fortunately, however, we do have a few collectors who will travel a few miles to see if they can get tokens for us. So we asked the Editor of The Fare Box to drive down to New Bedford, Mass., to see if they were using a new token, and if he could obtain a supply for the New Issues Service. He learned that the new token was placed in use in November, 1963, when the fare was increased to 30¢ cash, 4 tokens for \$1. He also obtained a supply of them for the New Issues Service. I visited New Bedford myself in December, 1961 when the fare was 25¢. New Bedford, incidentally, is a case of a city that used a common token which became a census token simply because no one sent for any of them when they were in use. Back in 1952, when I read that New Bedford had gone to a 3 for 33¢ fare rate, I sent 35¢ to the company and received back 3 tokens plus 2 pennies. The token was listed in the April 1952 Fare Box. Why no one else sent for the token I don't know. Anyhow, shortly after that they went to a straight 15¢ fare and the tokens (Mass 550 P) were sacked up and stored away. The company refused, after that, to sell any of them to collectors. In 1962 this firm was taken over by Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, and some collectors have been waiting patiently since then hoping that the company would put 550 P back into use. However, instead of that they have brought out a new 16mm token, and all of the old aluminum tokens including 550 P have been thrown into the ocean. However, Mr. Coffee did obtain some of the 550 P on his visit, enough to take it off the census and bring the price down somewhat from the \$3.50 listed in the Catalogue.

Our present method of operation is that if I learn of a new token I have the New Issues Service follow it up. This prevents it from getting into the census class. But if I don't learn of a new issue, a new issue may go into the rare class, as was the case of Miss 500 C. We can't find what happened to the tokens, and presumably the tokens were destroyed before we even knew that it had been placed in use. This is why I am repeatedly urging collectors to check to see if tokens are in use, especially school tokens. This is helpful to all of us...it makes sure that collectors get some of them before they disappear or are destroyed.

= MARCH PARKING TOKEN SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Duane H. Feisel

CALIFORNIA

Chula Vista 3140 (Reported by John G. Nicolosi)
PARK FREE IN DOWNTOWN CHULA VISTA CALIF.
A B 23 Sd Parking Meter Courtesy Token 5¢ \$0.15

IOWA

Cedar Rapids 3150 (Location reported by Leroy Stewart; ex-Unid. #3012)
ARMSTRONG CARK PARK
A o WM 23 B1 (blank) [2 slots] .25

NEW YORK

Kingston 3445 (Reported by James Walser & Roice V. Rider)
GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL MOTOR INN KINGSTON NEW YORK
A B 23 Sd Guest Parking Lot Token .50

OHIO

Cincinnati 3165 (Reported by Rev. John A. Backora)
OAKLEY PARK AND SHOP
A o B 23 Sd Parking Validation Token 1.00

MANUFACTURERS' STOCK PARKING TOKENS

Group 3052 (Reported by NEVA)
PARKING CORPORATION OF AMERICA (GATE)
B Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .25

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

Parking tokens were put into use in Chula Vista, Calif., in November, 1963. The city sells the tokens, good for 5¢ in parking in street parking meters, to merchants who then distribute them to customers with purchases. This sort of parking validation system is in wide use throughout the country.

One of our unidentified parking tokens has finally been definitely located. The tokens, used from December, 1959, through August, 1960, were provided to hotel guests for night parking. The privately-owned parking lot was controlled by token-actuated gates which, for an unspecified reason, proved impracticable. No tokens are available through the company.

Automatic parking gates, providing exit from the lot by a token or 50¢ in coin, are used in the parking lot of the Governor Clinton Hotel during certain times of the day. Tokens are provided to hotel guests for free exit from the lot when the gate is in use. The tokens were put into use only recently.

The Cincinnati token was used about 5 years ago at one of the neighborhood shopping centers, apparently in connection with a parking gate. The tokens are no longer used, and the gate has been removed. This token was known to me for some time, but I never was able to obtain information concerning the specific location or how the token was used. Another token which I had obtained from the same source, and which was also probably used in Cincinnati, is inscribed "PEEBLES CORNER PARK AND SHOP". Unfortunately, this inscription is from memory as the token and the file card I had made for it were part of the material stolen from my car in Detroit in 1962. I remember the reverse inscription to be the same as the Oakley token, but this is somewhat uncertain. Does anyone have this token so that a definite listing can be made?

A new stock token has been put into use by the Parcoa people. The previous Parcoa stock token carried an inscription on only one side.

If you have information, either a token description or specifics on how a token is used, please pass this along and help out with the listing of these popular items. Write to me at P.O. Box 215 - Medfield, Massachusetts 02052.

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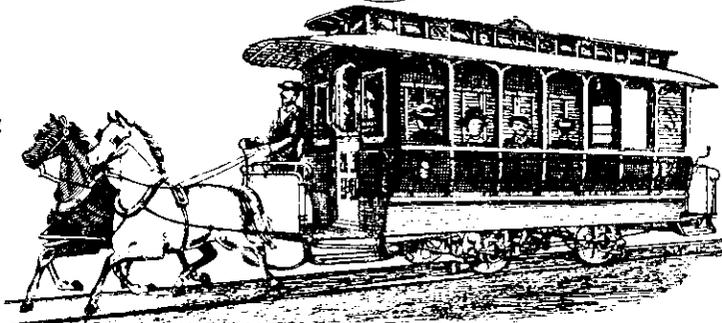
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THE EDITOR WAS SWAMPED WITH ORDERS DURING THE PAST MONTH FOR MASS 550 P. ALTOGETHER I WAS ABLE TO SCRUNGE UP 55 OF THEM. KEEPING TWO FOR MYSELF, I SENT OUT 53, BUT EVEN SO I HAD TO RETURN DOZENS OF ORDERS. ALL OF WHICH WOULD INDICATE THAT IF YOU ADVERTISE A SCARCE TOKEN, YOU NEED TO HAVE A LOT OF THEM ON HAND IF YOU DO NOT WANT TO HAVE TO RETURN A LOT OF ORDERS. THE OTHER TOKENS I ADVERTISED ARE STILL AVAILABLE, HOWEVER.

WE HAVE TWO MORE ISSUES OF THE FARE BOX TO PUBLISH BEFORE THE EDITOR LEAVES FOR THE WEST COAST. SO THE CLOSING DATE OF THE MAY ISSUE WILL BE MAY 20, AND THE CLOSING DATE OF THE JUNE ISSUE WILL BE JUNE 9. PLEASE GET YOUR ADS AND ARTICLES IN EARLY FOR THOSE ISSUES. THE JULY ISSUE WILL BE MAILED FROM TACOMA, WASH., ABOUT THE 15TH OF JULY. INCIDENTALLY, AS ALWAYS, WE NEED GOOD STORIES FOR PUBLICATION: ANYTHING OF INTEREST TO TOKEN COLLECTING. EVERY MONTH WE WONDER IF WE'LL HAVE ENOUGH TO FILL THE ISSUE.

TWO STRANGE TOKENS HAVE BEEN REPORTED TO US. WE KNOW NOTHING ABOUT EITHER. THE FIRST IS BRASS 18MM SOLID, WITH THE LARGE LETTER "N" ON OBVERSE, AND "GOOD FOR ONE PUSH" ON REVERSE. THE OTHER IS WM 16MM SOLID, BLANK REVERSE, AND "SACRAMENTO COUNTY AIRPORT ROAD CAMP" ON OBVERSE. CAN ANY READERS GIVE US SOME LIGHT?

THE CATALOGUE COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF ANYONE ACTUALLY OWNS THE TOKENS LISTED AS NY 630 L AND PA 750 T. WE BELIEVE THEY MAY NOT EVEN EXIST. IF WE CAN'T FIND ANYONE WHO OWNS THEM, WE SHALL PROBABLY DROP THEM FROM THE NEXT CATALOGUE. WE ALSO WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO OWNS OHIO 165 P, FOR CENSUS INFORMATION. WE KNOW OF ONE OF THEM, BUT POSSIBLY SOME COLLECTORS WHO THINK THEY HAVE 165 O, ACTUALLY HAVE P. PLEASE CHECK YOUR TOKEN, AND WRITE THE EDITOR IF YOU HAVE OHIO 165 P.

WE STILL HAVE ABOUT 500 UNSOLD COPIES OF THE NEW EDITION OF ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE. THIS INCLUDES ABOUT TEN LOOSE-LEAF COPIES. ANY MEMBER OF THE A.V.A. WHO HASN'T YET PURCHASED HIS COPY IS MISSING MOST OF THE PLEASURE OF TOKEN COLLECTING. THE PRICE TO A.V.A. MEMBERS IS ONLY \$5.50 POSTPAID (\$7.50 TO OTHERS). ORDER FROM THE EDITOR. THE SOONER WE SELL OUR PRESENT SUPPLY, THE SOONER WE'LL BE ABLE TO PUBLISH A THIRD EDITION. WE ARE PRESENTLY COLLECTING A LIST OF MISTAKES IN THE PRESENT EDITION. COLLECTORS ARE INVITED TO REPORT THEM, PREFERABLY ON A POSTCARD, TO RALPH FREIBERG. SOME TIME SOON WE'LL RUN AS COMPLETE A LIST AS POSSIBLE OF CATALOGUE CORRECTIONS.



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PRICES REALIZED IN HAROLD FORD'S FEBRUARY AUCTION

<u>ALASKA</u>									
300 C.....	\$2.85	330 B.....	\$6.00	700 A.....	\$2.40	230 Ba.....			\$3.60
300 F.....	4.00	420 A.....	7.50	750 A.....	4.80	230 Bb.....			3.60
450 B.....	2.10	540 B.....	4.00	930 C.....	3.10	300 D.....			1.25
450 D.....	2.55			980 A.....	4.05	300 G.....			1.50
450 E.....	2.00	<u>INDIANA</u>		980 B.....	3.60	300 H.....			1.40
450 L.....	3.05	500 A.....	1.60	998 F.....	2.15	380 H.....			1.00
500 B.....	4.25	510 E.....	3.10	998 G.....	2.15	380 I.....			1.00
800 A.....	3.05	580 A.....	6.25			390 B.....			3.75
		650 A.....	2.40	<u>IOWA</u>		640 Q.....			1.95
<u>HAWAII</u>		650 B.....	2.40	150 A.....	5.00	730 A.....			.75
210 C.....	7.00	650 C.....	2.40	150 B.....	4.00	740 A.....			.80
		650 D.....	4.80	160 A.....	3.05	740 B.....			.70
						740 C.....			1.40

PRICES REALIZED IN A.H. ERICKSON'S FEBRUARY & MARCH AUCTIONS

Ia 930 C.....	\$2.50	Wis 430 F.....	\$2.20	Wis 700 E.....	\$1.05	Wis 220 B.....	no bid
Mich 470 Ba...	3.75	Wis 430 G.....	2.20	Wis 940 A.....	1.05	Wis 250 A.....	22.50
Pa 585 Bb.....	1.00	Wis 430 H.....	.75	Wis 500 C.....	.65	Wis 940 A.....	1.05
Wis 430 B.....	.60	Wis 510 E.....	2.40	Wis 500 D.....	.65	Wis 940 B.....	1.05
				Wis 1000 A....	6.60		

= ADDITIONS AND NOTES TO THE EUROPEAN SECTION OF THE FOREIGN CHECK LIST =
By A.C. Hazevoet, Amsterdam (Netherlands)

[All of the new tokens described in this article are in the collection of the author.]

ENGLAND

Brighton 125

BRIGHTON, HOVE & DISTRICT. TRANSPORT UNIVERSAL PASS
/(INCUSE NUMERALS)

o Sv Sq Sd Thomas Fattorini Limited Birmingham (manufacturer's name,
/incuse, in small letters)

[There is an eyelet on the topside in order to fasten the pass to a watch chain, etc. On the reverse are also four tiny "silver marks": TF, an anchor, a lion, and P]

These universal passes enabled officials and certain staff to travel on any of the services operated by Brighton Hove and District Omnibus Co., Ltd., and by Brighton Corporation Transport under the 1938 Act Agreement. They ceased to be valid after June 30, 1961, when they were replaced by identity cards. The company collected the passes which had been issued and then sold them to a silversmith at silver value. As far as I know only two passes escaped destruction; they are both in my collection.

FRANCE

Paris 660 BA thru BL

Comes also with the number "43" under TCRP (Not TCPR as in the Foreign List, because it stands for "Transports en Commun Region Parisienne")

GERMANY

Aachen 10

The first horsecar line in the city of Aachen was opened December 16, 1880, by the Aachener und Burtscheider Pferde-Eisenbahn Gesellschaft. More city lines were opened in following years as well as an interurban horsecar line to the neighboring Dutch village Vaals (November 8, 1889). There was a uniform tariff system for the city lines and a zone tariff for the line to Vaals.

In 1884 the fare box system was introduced on the city lines and the horsecars were operated with a driver only (one-man system), who controlled whether the passengers dropped their coins or tokens in the fare box. Aachen 10 A was the token used during the first years of this system. In 1888 the tariff was increased from 10 to 15 pfennig for a single ride and the price of the tokens was now 12-1/2 pfg. each (8 tokens for 1 Mark). Aachen 10 C was the consequence of this fare increase. Aachen 10 B had the same value as 10 C; it came into use after a change in the name of the company on April 13, 1894; the new name of the company was Aachener-Kleinbahn Gesellschaft.

During the period 1895-1900 the lines of the system were electrified and new lines to the various villages around Aachen were opened. These longer lines necessitated the company to drop the uniform tariff system of the horsecar lines and to introduce a zone tariff for the whole system; the use of tokens was discontinued.

The company also operated horsecar lines (later electric lines) in the neighboring city of Stolberg; tokens, however, were never used there. Stolberg always had paper tickets.

The company never operated steam tram lines through the design on the reverse of 10 B suggests that steam locomotives were also in use.

The correct chronological order of the Aachen tokens should be: 10 A, 10 C, 10 B.

The first token known from Bremen can be described as follows:

BREMER DROSCHKEN-GESELLSCHAFT (INCUSE NUMERALS)

- o B 28 Pc (blank) [Bremen Horsecab Company]
[The token in the author's collection has the numeral "26"]

Dresden 290

The following new token should be added to the Dresden tokens:

S:B:D: LOSCHWITZ

- o B 20 Sd S:B:D: Blasewitz [S:B:D: = "Strassen Bahn Dresden"]
[On both sides of the token are two small 5-pointed stars; between these small stars is a larger 6-pointed star with "S" in the center.]

Loschwitz and Blasewitz are on the River Elbe near Dresden; they are on opposite banks of the river and they are connected by a bridge built in 1891-1893. Formerly this bridge was a toll bridge; it was made toll-free in 1921.

One of the tram lines of the Dresden Tramway Company (Strassen Bahn Dresden) passed over the bridge. Passengers riding this tramline also had to pay the bridge toll when crossing the bridge; they could pay the toll with the token described above; the tokens were sold in advance by the tramway company. When it happened that a tram car passenger failed to have tokens, a small paper ticket was issued to the passenger after paying the toll in normal coinage.

The token probably dates from the period 1905-1914.

I am indebted for most of the details about this token to Mr. Bingen, who succeeded in tracing its real nature.

Essen 320 A

This token should not be listed under Essen. The Westfälische Strassenbahn GmbH operated during the years 1912-1931 a number of tram lines in the Bochum area. The company never had anything to do with the tramway system of Essen. In 1931 the company went bankrupt and the system was taken over by the Bochum-Gelsenkirchener Strassenbahn AG (B.G.S.).

In Essen, however, is the seat of a German tramway company with a similar name: Rheinisch-Westfälische Strassen- und Kleinbahnen GmbH (R.W.B.), which operates a number of city lines in some of the smaller German cities (but not in Essen).

Giessen 345

An American collector was so kind as to send me the following unknown token of the city tramways of Giessen:

STÄDTISCHE STRASSENBAHN GIESSEN (STREETCAR & TWO 6-POINTED STARS)

- o B 20 Sd Gut Für 10 Pfennig (two 6-pointed stars)

Hildesheim 410

The following token should be added to the Hildesheim listings:

STADT. STRASSENBAHN HILDESHEIM (5-POINTED STAR)

- o B Ob Sd Schüler-Marke (22-1/2x20mm) (rounded corners)
[Municipal Tramways Hildesheim; School Token]

WERT-MAPKE 30 PFG. P.H. (TWO 6-POINTED STARS)

- o B 21 Sd (bust of a streetcar conductor)

Mr. Bingen informs me that a similar token but with a value indication of 10 pfg. is in a Belgian collection.

I T A L Y

Rome 700 A

Some collectors may have wondered about the meaning of the word "STEFER" on the reverse of this token; in vain will they have tried to find the word in an Italian dictionary. STEFER stands for the abbreviation of the name of one of the two Rome transport companies: Societa delle Tramvie E Ferrovie Elettriche di Roma (translation: "Tramway and Electric Railway Company of Rome")

This company operates a standard gauge and a narrow gauge railway line plus some bus lines to the southern and western suburbs of Rome.

P O R T U G A L

Porto

Up to now no transportation tokens were known from Portugal. New information, however, shows that already more than 30 years ago a token was in use in this country. In 1921 a bridge over the River Douro connecting Porto (also known as Oporto, it is the second city of Portugal) and Gaia was opened. In order to cover the heavy costs of the construction of this bridge it was operated as a toll bridge. Originally a porcelain token with a value of 1 centavo was introduced to pay the toll, but later on the regular Portuguese coins were also used...although the porcelain token was never withdrawn from circulation. Some varieties of the token are known because different dies were used by the manufacturer(s).

This first Portuguese transportation has been in my collection for some time. An article by Mr. Nuijttens, of Izeghem, Belgium, in the April 1963 issue of "Tijdschrift Europees Genootschap voor Munten Penningkunde" revealed the real nature of the item. Its description is as follows:

1921 1921 GAIA (CROWN WITH DRINKING MAN)

- o 17 Sd C.M.G. 1 Centavo (two 5-pointed stars) [5mm thick]
[white porcelain]

S W E D E N

Motala 530

The following token should be added to the Motala ferry tokens:

ANGFARJAN MOTALA VERKSTAD 10 ÖRE

- o WM 25 Sd (blank)
[This token is like 530 R, but with a blank reverse.]

Some months ago the company operating the city tram and bus lines in Norrköping (Norrköpings Spårvägar) introduced a special tariff for old age pensioners living in the city of Norrköping. This reduced fare can be paid with the following new Norrköping token, which has a fare value of 25 öre:

NORRKÖPINGS SPÅRVÄGAR (2 DOTS)
B 24 P-sc (same as obverse)

The fourth Norrköping token described on page 113 of the November 1962 issue of THE FARE BOX is now in use; 600 J is obsolete.

Stockholm 820

a. Ångslups Bolaget Nackanäs (820 CA through CH, DA through DL)

In 1865 this company started a ferry line (with a steamship also named "Nackanäs") on the Hammarby Lake in Stockholm and connecting Barnängen and Stubbsund. The following token should be added:

ÅNGSLUPS BOLAGET NACKANÄS (TWO 5-POINTED STARS)
o B Ob Sd (blank) (31x21mm) (clipped corners)
[This token is the same as 820 DK and DL, but its reverse is blank]

b. Mosebacke Gångbro (820 IK through IX)

The following items should be added to the tokens used for this foot bridge, which was connected with the old Katarina Hiss (elevator):

MOSEBACKE GÅGBRO 3 ÖRE ("3" is 3mm wide)
o B 28 Sd (RV 702)
MOSEBACKE GÅGBRO 3 ÖRE ("3" is 5mm wide)
o K 28 Sd (RV 706)
o K 28 Sd (RV 711)

c. Stockholms Ångslups Aktiebolag

A fifth token should be added to the group of 5 öre tokens listed as Stockholm 820 NM through NP:

STOCKHOLMS ÅNGSLUPS AKTIEBOLAG 5 FEM FEM FEM FEM
o B Sq St-sc (RV 731) (18mm) (rounded corners)
[This token is the same as NM through NP but in brass and with the Eric Gumaelius reverse]

Waxholm 830

On February 15, 1869, Waxholms Ångfartygs AB started a boat line from Stockholm to Waxholm and some other islands in the archipelago (called "Skärgården" in Swedish) east of Stockholm. Two ships were used for this line, the "Waxholm" and the "Fredriksborg"; the price for a single trip with the "Waxholm" was 65 öre, but passengers travelling with the more modern "Fredriksborg" had to pay 75 öre. During the first years the line was operated only in the summer months; but winter services started in 1892.

In 1898 another company, "Stockholm-Waxholms Rederi AB" also started boat lines from Stockholm to these islands. During three years there was heavy competition between the two companies. Prices for a single trip were lowered down to 25 öre. In

1901 the two companies decided to stop this useless competition and to combine their interests in a new company, "Waxholms Nya Angfartygs AB." The ships of this company still operate the lines to the islands in "Skärgården."

In view of the use of the name "Waxholms Angfartygs AB" on the reverses, the tokens listed as Waxholm 880 A/B/C were probably issued before 1901. The seat of this company (and of the other companies) was in Stockholm and therefore they can better be listed as Stockholm tokens.

N E T H E R L A N D S

Ship's Money Tokens - 909 A through J

STOOMV.MIJ. "NEDERLAND" AMSTERDAM BOORDGELD 25
A Sq Sd S M N (20mm) (rounded corners)
[This token replaces the obsolete 909 F in use.]

= APRIL NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

As promised last month, we shall have quite a few Canadian tokens to send you this month...seven all told, as follows: (all from Quebec) 460 A, 780 B, 870 A (this token comes in 2 varieties, explained in Mr. Freiberg's notes elsewhere). We'll be able to send you only one of these two varieties; we were unable to get a double quantity. In fact, we were lucky to get enough to go around at all.

We also have 870 B C D E, from Sorel. There will be more Canadian new issues for you next month, too! Our gratitude to Mr. Bill Cassidy for his untiring efforts in obtaining these Canadians for us. It took a lot of time and effort on his part. Thanks also to Mr. St. Aubin for his part in helping us obtain the Sorel tokens.

Last month Mr. Coffee made a special trip to New Bedford to obtain Mass 550 Q which we have already mailed to you. We thank Mr. Coffee for his trouble, too. We do have a few members who will go out of their way to help the New Issues Service.

I have not yet heard from the World's Fair people about the Long Island RR fare token. We'll have to bide our time on that one. As soon as I get them, I'll send them on to you.

We are sorry to have to report that we shall be unable to supply the new issue listed this month from Fresno, California. They simply will not answer our letters, so you'll have to try for yourselves on that one.

We shall have some more U.S. tokens, as well as Canadians, for you next month. Meanwhile, we welcome another member to N.I.S., Mr. Joe Allis of New York.

= A REPORT FROM THE LIVELY SEATTLE TRANSPORTATION TOKEN CLUB =

The Seattle Club held its April meeting in room 326 of the Seattle Public Library on the 10th. Our attendance has been very good. When a club has only 15 local members and gets a turnout of 13, that's cooking on the front burner. Those in attendance this time were Theo Robbins, Stanley Williams, Ivan Shirrod, Gus Nilson, Clarence Kistler, Mrs. Kistler, Byron Johnson, Larry Johns, Cecil Jefferson, Bob Chamberlain, Albert Koskie, and Clarence Heppner.

Cecil Jefferson read 2 interesting articles on tokens: "Those Colorado Metal Passes" (from Sept. 1956 Fare Box) and "Let's Talk About Tokens" (from Weekly Topics published June 1943 by Los Angeles Railway). Our worthy president had mimeographed copies of these articles so each of us could follow them as Cecil read. We kept the copies for our scrapbooks.

We had 5 displays of tokens and a small auction conducted by Byron Johnson. We adjourned at 9:30 and went to a nearby restaurant for some calories.

- Clarence E. Heppner (AVA L-314)

FOR SALE: 100 DIFFERENT U.S. TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, MANY OBSOLETE, AT \$15 FOR THE LOT POSTPAID. (ONE LOT ONLY, AND FIRST CHECK GETS IT.)
 DONALD O. EDKINS - 120 STANLEY DRIVE - WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
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 TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER: ALASKA 450 D E; LA 790 A; MICH 935 B(NO CTS) 935 B(5), D(3), D(4), E(NO CTS), E(5); MO 140 C; NEB 980 B; PA 400 D, 645 B; VA 620 G K M. CLOSSES 3 WEEKS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THE FARE BOX.
 DANIEL DIMICHAEL - P.O. BOX 485 - COATESVILLE, PA. 19320
 WILL SWAP OR SELL: BC 650 A, 700 A B, 850 B; QUE 850 C E, 970 A; ONT 400 C; CALIF 450 B J, 760 D F, 825 F; DC 500 C Q U Y; HAW 240 C D; FLA 130 C, 530 C, 930 B; ILL 460 I, 760 P; IND 660 C, 860 G; MASS 115 I; MO 440 L; MICH 375 A D, 885 C; NY 10 J; NJ 555 D; ORE 700 G; OHIO 475 F, 915 D; PA 525 P; RI 700 E; VA 730 C; WASH 780 B L N O; WVA 240 B.
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 FOR TRADE: OHIO 730 B, C, D, E, F. ALSO OHIO 230 L.
 GEORGE H. SANDERS - 1570 SO. QUIET COURT - DENVER, COLO. 80223
 FOR AUCTION: NOVA SCOTIA 850 A (HOLED), 850 A (SOLID), AND 850 A (RARE HOLED DIAMOND VARIETY).
 JOHN W. STEPHENS - BOX 131 - SYDNEY, NOVA SCOTIA
 FOR SALE: MICH 1000 A AT \$3.00. I HAVE ONLY A FEW LEFT. POSTAGE EXTRA PLEASE.
 JOSEPH ALLIS - 48 EAST 29TH STREET - NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016
 AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: KY 510 BA BC BE BK BN BO BP BQ, 560 C, 680 D; LA 30 D, 810 D; ME 740 A; MD 60 J K L M N Q U V X Z AF AN AO AP, 300 A; MASS 45 A B, 50 A, 505 A B; MICH 5 A, 65 B, 80 A, 225 D, 370 G O. CLOSSES 3 WEEKS AFTER FARE BOX.
 HAROLD FORD, JR. - 2227 DERBY - BERKELEY 5, CALIF.
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 WANTED PENNA. TOKENS: 20 A, 340 B, 495 B G, 575 D, 975 D. WILL TRADE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING FOR THE ABOVE: ARK 435 B F G; CALIF 100 A B, 625 B; NEB 440 D E; KY 510 C D; NY 695 A; NC 680 B C. FOR SALE: IOWA 310 H AT 50¢; PA 400 C & D AT \$1 APIECE PLUS STAMPED ENVELOPE.
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 WILL SWAP TOKENS FOR RAILROAD AND STREET RAILWAY UNIFORM BUTTONS - OR WHAT IS YOUR INTEREST.
 WILLIAM C. GALLAGHER - 4125 MADRONA ROAD - RIVERSIDE, CALIF. 92504
 FOR SALE AT CATALOG: ARK 480 Q; CAL 450 K; CONN 305 R, 560 I; FLA 530 H, 930 A; KY 510 BT; MASS 355 C; NH 640 M; OHIO 165 AF; PA 705 C; FRANCE 520 A (35¢); SWEDEN 240 DD FK (20¢ EACH). POSTAGE PLEASE.
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 WANTED: ALA 750 A, 820 A; ILL 440 A, 740 A, 770 A; IND 570 B C E F G; KY 370 D; MICH 560 F; MO 230 B; NM 810 C; NC 290 A C, 330 A, 440 D, 710 A B, OHIO 165 V W X; OKLA 70 A, 380 A B C, 700 E; ORE 40 A, 880 C; TENN 140 A; TEX 400 A, 805 A B C D; WVA 590 B. ADVISE PRICE.
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I STILL HAVE LEFT A FEW OF THE FOLLOWING NEW BEDFORD TOKENS: MASS 550 A AT 25¢; 550 B AT 50¢; 550 C AT \$1.00; 550 D AT \$1.25. (NO 550 P AVAILABLE ANY MORE). ALSO, ANYONE INTERESTED IN 550 F AT 50¢, AND UNPUNCHED SOLIDS OF 550 G AT \$1.50, WRITE AND LET ME KNOW, BUT SEND NO MONEY FOR THESE TWO UNTIL I SAY SO, AS I ONLY HAVE ABOUT A DOZEN OF EACH. HAVE ENOUGH OF THE A,B,C,D, SO SEND MONEY FOR THEM, PLUS STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. I ALSO HAVE A NUMBER OF VERMONT 595 A (SEE JANUARY FARE BOX) FOR SALE AT 50¢ APIECE PLUS STAMPED ENVELOPE.

JOHN M. COFFEE, JR. - P.O. BOX 1204 - BOSTON, MASS. 02104

WILL TRADE OR SELL THE FOLLOWING TOKENS FOR BEST OFFER: IOWA 850 M; KANS 40 C, 820 H; MINN 760 G; OHIO 175 Z; PA 515 B.

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CHICAGO ELEVATED RAILROADS LAMP CHECK: BRONZE 31MM SOLID. THESE UNUSUAL PIECES WERE USED TO CONTROL TRAIN MARKER LAMP DISTRIBUTION IN THE SECOND DECADE OF THIS CENTURY. COMPLETE STORY OF THESE TOKENS IS ON PAGE 5 OF THE 1961 VOLUME OF THE FARE BOX. NOT MANY AVAILABLE. 50¢ EACH.

JOSEPH MARK KOTLER - 725 GREENLEAF AVENUE - GLENCOE, ILL. 60022

FOR SALE: MO 335 A AT 15¢, 440 H & I, THE PAIR 25¢. PEARL HARBOR C,D, & F, 20¢ EACH A FEW VARIETIES OF LATTER WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE PLEASE.

FRANK C. GREENE - 2838 FOREST AVENUE - KANSAS CITY, MO. 64109

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HAROLD FROST - 102 RULE BUILDING - WICHITA, KANSAS

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RAY GOYETTE - 8 BARRY DRIVE - WEST ORANGE, N.J. 07052

FOR SALE: 100 DIFFERENT U.S. TRANSP. TOKENS, MANY OBSOLETE, AT \$15 FOR THE LOT POSTPAID. ALSO, AUCTION (CLOSING 10 DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THE FARE BOX): NOVA SCOTIA 850 A (HOLED) AND 850 A (SOLID). WILL ACCEPT TRADE OFFERS ALSO ON BOTH.

DONALD EDKINS - 120 STANLEY DRIVE - WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

= AUCTION TO BE HELD AT A.V.A. CONVENTION =

The A.V.A. Convention Committee has met and arrangements are being made for the 16th Annual Convention to be held in Harrisburg, Pa., on August 8 & 9, 1964. There will be an informal get-together in the Governor's Room of the Penn Harris Hotel for those arriving on Friday evening the 7th, for talking and trading.

An auction is being planned following the business meeting on Saturday afternoon. To make this a success we need your help. If you have material for auction please communicate with the Convention Chairman, F. Paul Biery - 505 Park Avenue, New Cumberland, Pa. 17070. (15¢ tokens in large lots only, please!)

A banquet will be held at the hotel Saturday evening. Plans are in process for a bus tour on Sunday, of the Lancaster County area, where some of the oldest tokens in the United States were used on turnpikes. Details of the banquet and the tour will appear in later issues of THE FARE BOX.

Make your plans now to attend.

- APRIL SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE -
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Fresno 300 (Reported by George Gould)
 FRESNO MUNICIPAL LINES (BUS)
 L WM 23 Dd Good For One School Fare (bus) \$0.15

MICHIGAN

Cheboygan 170 (Reported by John Coffee [C], and Donald Mazeau [D])
 NEW CHEBOYGAN BUS LINE
 C o A 25 Sd 25¢ 5.00
 D o A 25 Sd 25 5.00

[The obverse of C and D differs from the obverse of A, in that the word "BUS" is in the center of the token, and the word "LINE" is beneath it, on A. On C and D, the words "BUS LINE" are in one line at the bottom of the token.]

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Donald Edkins)

GOOD FOR 5¢ TOWARD PONY RIDE OR FOOD AT ROBINSON'S CAFE
 /COR. M-24 & M-46 CARO, MICH.
 D o We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head)

OHIO

Dayton 230 (Reported by Donald Edkins)
 CHECKER CAB CO. GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE BA 2-4011
 Y o We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head) .25
 Z o We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel United States of America (buffalo) .25

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Donald Edkins)

HAHLSITE BUS
 82 A 24 Sd One Fare
 SHAMROCK TAXI SERVICE GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE PHONE 4-9168
 83 We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head) [all obverses are black]
 84 Wb 38 Sd " " " "
 85 Wr 38 Sd " " " "
 86 We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel United States of America (buffalo)
 GOOD FOR 25¢ RIDE IN A YELLOW CAB
 87 We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head)
 88 We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel United States of America (buffalo)
 THIS NICKEL GOOD FOR 1 KID'S RIDE AT BLUE EARTH'S KRAZEE DAZE
 /FRIDAY SEPT. 13
 89 We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel United States of America (buffalo)

CANADA - QUEBEC (All reported by J.A.W. Cassidy & Olivier St. Aubin)

L'Assomption 460
 LES ENTREPRISES GAGNON ENR. GAGNON L'ASSOMPTION QUE
 A B 20 Sd (same as obverse) .15
 St. Jean 780
 LES AUTOBUS BOULAIS LTEE ST'JEAN P.Q. B
 B B 16 Sd (same as obverse) .15
 Sorel 870
 BONIN AUTOBUS LTEE SOREL P.Q. MADAME BONIN PRESIDENT B
 A B 16 Sd (same as obverse) .15
 a. (same die as 16mm white metal token)
 b. (die is more like that of the 20mm tokens)
 B WM 16 Sd (same as obverse) .15

QUEBEC (continued)

Sorel 870 (continued)

BONIN AUTOBUS LTEE SOREL P.Q. MADAME BONIN PRESIDENT B

C	B	20	Sd	(same as obversa)(white metal center)	\$00.35
D	WM	20	Sd	" " "	.45
E	B	20	Sd	" " "	.55

[The white metal center of C sometimes falls out of the token]

Patterns 998

INTER-CITY BUS LIMITED ICL

D	WM	22	Sd	Autobus Inter-Cite Ltee ICL [ordered but never used]
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= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

This month we begin with a school token from Fresno. When Fresno turned their transit system over to municipal operation they issued a new adult token. However, instead of school tokens they began using a punch card. After a few months of this they decided the punch card was too much trouble, so they went back to using large school tokens. Calif 300 B,C, and D, were put back into use. Sometime during the past year they must have run short of school tokens, so they ordered new ones. George Gould reported this new token to me, and our New Issues Manager has written some letters to the company in an attempt to secure a supply for collectors. But he has not yet received an answer. The only available time I had to check on the token was Sunday, so I took a 4-1/2 hour bus ride to Fresno (each way) and found the office closed. So I wasn't able to do much of find out much definite information. As the drivers I talked to didn't have too many tokens to sell on a Sunday, I was only able to obtain a few of them. If the company ever answers our letters, we'll put information in a later issue of THE FARE BOX about when they were put into use.

We have received some of the Canadian tokens through the efforts of Mr. Cassidy. More will be coming, but we shall list those we have in this issue, and the rest next month. We don't have information on the L'Assomption token yet, but on the St. Jean token we were informed that it was placed into use December 25, 1963. This token is similar to the white metal token that was listed in the Catalogue. Incidentally, in the Catalogue we should have listed it as ST-JEAN, rather than ST. JEAN.

We have received five different tokens from Sorel. We listed them in this order because the 16mm brass token is good for a 10¢ ride, the white metal 16mm token is good for a 15¢ ride; the 20mm brass with white metal center is good for a 35¢ ride; the 20mm white metal token for a 45¢ ride; and the 20mm brass token for a 55¢ ride. It is common practise to have 16mm tokens in both white metal and brass, and 20mm tokens in both metals, too; therefore it is also becoming the practise to have tokens with brass outside a white metal center. In examining these tokens, Mr. Nicolosi found one from which the center kept falling out, but he was able finally to snap it back into place, and it stayed there. This may happen to some of these tokens, so someone may "discover" a 14mm white metal token and inquire why it has not been listed. The brass token comes in two distinct die varieties: one is exactly like the WM 16mm token, while the other has a die more like the die used for the 20mm tokens. No attempt was made to get both varieties for everyone, and I do not know if it would have been possible.

I am also listing this month a pattern which we have been kicking around for a while. A white metal token similar to Quebec 360 C was made, but since it looked too much like a Canadian quarter, it was decided not to use it, and the tokens were returned to the manufacturer. However, a few of them always get out and find their way into collectors' hands. Someone did get a few of these, and tried to make some sort of pins out of them, and silverplated them. The Catalogue Committee have been discussing items of this nature, and we have decided that when tokens which were ordered, but never used, exist in very small quantities, they will be listed as Patterns after this. In this same category we have EC 998 B. This token was made to be used, and there is a possibility these are still on hand in the company office.

Until enough of them become available to collectors, we shall continue to list this token as a pattern. If they release a quantity, say 100, then we'll list the token as a regular issue. Until then it stays as BC 998 B.

This same reasoning would apply to some U.S. tokens, such as Fla 530 G, of which only a couple seem to have slipped out. This token may be switched to a pattern listing in the next edition of the Catalogue. Then also we could list a similar token of Raleigh, N.C., and one from El Paso, Texas. But if we list any such tokens as patterns, and the company later releases a supply for collectors, we'll change the listing and call them regular issues, noting that they were never placed in use.

Mr. Bernard Keith of Detroit has written us asking if I knew of anyone owning a duplicate of Mich 80 A. Unfortunately I didn't have any, but if anyone does, please write him. Mr. Keith had an article in a newspaper in Royal Oak, Mich., in which he stated he was looking for this token, and he also included some information on the bus line. Strange as it seems, I must have passed right through Berkley a couple of years ago, not realizing it was the town from which we have a token listed. More or less this was because I had known nothing about this particular town. It is on the way from Detroit to Pontiac. In his article in the paper, Mr. Keith had the following information: The line was operated by Arnett & Son Transportation Company. It began as a jitney service in the early days of the Depression, but placed blue buses in scheduled service during the late 1930's. They began using tokens at that time. In looking for the token, Keith found out about the jitney service. The service used sedans which carried 9 passengers in a squeeze. The jitneys were in the habit of running ahead of the Woodward buses, and scopping up passengers from the Detroit Street Railway stops. Claude Arnett was one of the owners, and Jesse A. Arnett was the manager. Mr. Keith says the token was an 8¢ token, which was probably the price at which it sold.

Frank Greene reports a pocket piece given out by Japan Air Lines. The token includes the wording: "ONE YEN TO TRAVEL," which of course has a double meaning, as the "yen" is both a unit of Japanese money, and a synonym for "yearning."

NOTES ON THE WOODEN NICKELS

By J.M. Coffea

Mr. Edkins recently purchased a large collection of miscellaneous wooden nickels, and included were several of a transportation nature. More and more wooden nickels are being issued, mostly by taxi companies and amusement rides, as advertising gimmicks, because they are very inexpensive to make. They are not the most exciting of transportation tokens, but they definitely fall within the transportation token category, so we include a listing of them. Collectors may, as they please, collect them or not. We knew that the Checker Cab Company of Dayton had used wooden nickels prior to the time they issued their aluminum token (Ohio 230 X) but we had never seen one of them and the company didn't have a one left. Mr. Edkins had among his bunch two varieties of these tokens, so now the elusive Dayton tokens have come to light. Wooden nickels apparently are often made with two reverses, one with the Indian head, and one with the buffalo plus the words "United States of America." Hence there are often two varieties when some firm makes wooden nickels. When they use different colors, as did the Shamrock Taxi Service, we have lots more varieties. The Shamrock tokens and the Yellow Cab tokens are mavericks, and if anyone can help us find a home for them, please let us know. Mich 1000 D we checked on. The restaurant which issued it has been sold since it was used, and the owner cannot be located. Mr. Edkins found the Hahlsite bus token in Texas, and this clue may help us locate the origin of this token which may be recent, or may be very old.

When Donald Mazeau checked our recently-acquired NEW CHEBOYGAN BUS LINE tokens with a rubbing of Mich 170 A (which is owned by Joe Kotler) we were surprised to note that his token has an entirely different obverse from our two. Mazeau's token also has no "¢" sign after the "25" on the reverse, and it was definitely made that way. The obverse lettering also differs between 170 C and D, but the arrangement is similar. The tokens are typical old depotels, probably used prior to World War I.

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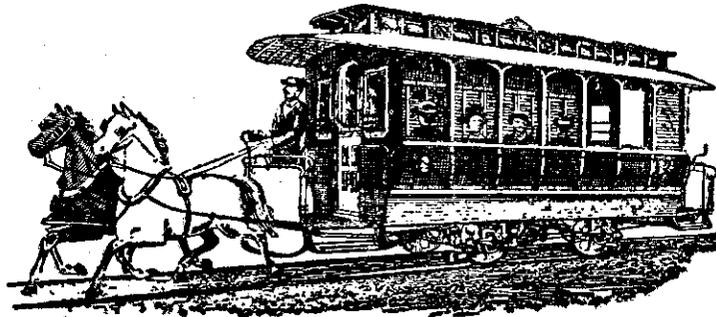
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The Editor will be leaving Boston for Tacoma, Washington, in the middle of June, which makes it necessary for us to publish the June issue of *The Fare Box* about June 15. Therefore, the deadline for the June issue will be June 10. This doesn't give you much time; please have your ads, notices, and articles, in early. The July issue will be published from Tacoma, about July 15, following which comes the long pause. The August issue will be published about September 10, from Boston.

We hope to mail this issue on May 29, using the new Kennedy stamps which will be issued that day. Boston is the "official first day city," and if things go as we hope they will go, we shall have the "First Day of Issue" cancellation applied to all copies of *The Fare Box*. You will know whether we succeeded by looking at the envelope in which this copy arrived.

On the front page of the April *Fare Box*, we described a token inscribed "SACRAMENTO COUNTY AIRPORT ROAD CAMP" and said we knew nothing about it. Comes now a letter from A.V.A. member R.H. Veldman of Oakland, Calif. Says Mr. Veldman, "The token is presently used as prison money for Coca Cola machines, etc., in the Sacramento Branch County Jail, which is located near the county airport. Road camp crews were at one time dispatched from the airport facilities, however this practice has been discontinued... These tokens were issued or struck in 1951 or 1952 and as they have never run out of them they still serve the same utilitarian purpose."

We also mentioned in the same paragraph a "Good For One Push" token with only the letter "N" on obverse. Mr. Keith of Detroit now reports another "Good For One Push" token, but his token has the letters "H.W.B." on obverse. The mystery grows. He also reports one of those do-it-yourself tokens which anyone could make up in a machine, but this one is interesting in that the central device--which usually is an American flag or "Good Luck," in this case says "Detroit United Railways," so the machine may have been located in a D.U.R. depot. The part that was lettered by the patron says "Frank Trowbridge Detroit Michrs" and Mr. Keith says "it would be interesting to know whether the RS meant something to him or whether he was just rambling."

Roland C. Atwood, A.V.A. #1, was in Boston last week, and we had a pleasant visit down at Gordon Smith's home. Atwood was on his way to Ireland and Europe, and asks members not to write him till he gets back...about the middle of July.



= BILLIONTH TICKET IN MONTREAL SERIES =

By Harold Don Allen

It's hardly likely that even one of the two million people within commuting distance of the extensive public transportation system operated by the Montreal Transportation Commission paused to note it, but the Commission must have issued the billionth ticket in its current series this past month. This is only the second time that a ticket sequence has reached the billion mark in Montreal's long and colorful history of public transportation.

Few collectors of transportation tokens are at all familiar with the publicly-owned Commission de Transport de Montreal, successor to the Montreal Tramways Company and to a number of earlier local lines. The reason is straightforward. In more than a century of operation, the Commission, the Company, and their principal antecedents have invariably used pasteboard tickets rather than tokens. The tickets have been well-produced, colorful, varied and interesting in appearance--but few have stopped to collect them. For many years, tickets in the Uniform Tariff Territory, including all of Montreal itself, have been both dated and numbered. Numerals and series letters combine to record a story of growth--and of inflation.

The long-lived "four for a quarter" fare of the Montreal Tramways Company gave way, in 1949, to an 8-1/3 cent fare, followed in 1952, 1955, and 1958, by hikes to 10¢, 12-1/2¢, and 15¢. Tickets carried six-digit numbers, numbering the strip; on reverse were one then two letters, denoting series, and a numeral, identifying (generally) the ticket on the strip. Current tickets--the 15 centers--are produced in cards of twenty, four strips of 5 tickets. They are sold at 2 for 30¢, in vertical pairs. Strip 000001 of series A is in the author's collection; no one else had thought to ask for it back in 1958. Current tickets are edging toward GS, the 201st series, with which will begin the second billion of regular tickets. (The 15 cent ticket also is sold in booklets of 20, for \$3--a separate series.) The surprise associated with the billionth ticket is not that so many tickets were required--Montreal is a bus-riding public--but that the 15 cent fare survived long enough for that particular series to reach the billion. That mark was last reached by the old Montreal Tramways 6-1/4¢, during the war.

With Montreal constructing a subway and rushing preparations for its 1967 World Fair, the new look in transportation may include both turnstiles and tokens, but the century of tickets will remain one of the most interesting legacies of a great bilingual city and its changing perspective on mass transportation.

= HOW ONE COLLECTOR GOT INTERESTED IN TOKENS =

My interest in transportation tokens began when I acquired all the outstanding tokens from Browning Bus Co. (Newcastle, Ind.), Elkhart Motor Coach (Indiana) and Goshen Motor Coach (Indiana) from my father who was the last owner of these lines. I got the tokens out one night after my coin interest had lagged a little and began to sort them out. I had several bags from each city and it took quite a long time to get them all separated. In the process I came up with about 350 "foreign" tokens many of which were duplicates. The 350 foreign tokens were a mystery to me until I noticed a copy of Atwood's 1958 edition in a coin shop one day. The dealer said he had purchased it when it first came out in 1958 and had anticipated a demand but had not even sold the first copy. He said it was now out of print and a collector's item, and would let me have the little gem for 10 dollars, so I bought it. With the Atwood I was able to attribute most of the tokens; the common Elkhart, Goshen, and Newcastle tokens have been traded and retraded...still have several thousand left, and don't know what to do with them. I was manager of the Elkhart and Goshen operations from 1955 to June 13, 1958, the last day of operation. The auto and easy parking had put us out of business. We were using Marmon Herrington 8 MBs and Ford Transits (27 pass.). All this equipment was sold in early July, 1958. An auction was held and fareboxes, transfers, buses, office supplies & equipment, were gone. As I look back now I wonder why I didn't save all the foreign tokens that came thru our fare boxes, but as you probably know the industry had a redemption agreement and we traded them all back to the other companies...

- JACK E. CARMAN

= IDENTIFYING THE LOCATION OF UNIDENTIFIED PARKING TOKEN 3007 =

By Robert M. Ritterband

While browsing through the Atwood Catalogue, it suddenly occurred to me that part of the inscription on 3007 might easily refer to "Los Angeles Street" in our city's wholesale district. The next time I had a chance of being in that area, I looked up the address and found a five-storey building, now in use as a county warehouse. In studying the exterior, however, it seemed evident to me that it might once have been used as a storage garage.

Next I made arrangements with the local telephone company to permit me access to their phone book records of thirty years ago. After not too great a search in the business classifications, I found what I was looking for. In 1933 there was indeed a storage facility at that address, operating under the name of "Third and Los Angeles Street Garage." That left only the "76" to identify.

On the West Coast, the Union Oil Company is a leading gasoline distributor and since the mid-twenties, "76" has been one of their trade marks. (I believe that it referred to a one-time octane rating, rather than any patriotic Revolutionary War significance.) Well, it stands to reason that a storage garage would sell gasoline; why not Union Oil's? Unfortunately, the phone books did not show any information on this matter, and inquiries at Union's offices so far haven't produced an answer. Apparently it is too far back in their sales records to show every place that handled their products thirty-odd years ago. With luck, maybe I'll still get some confirmation on this, but even without it I feel there is enough evidence for a correct identification.

Speaking of luck, it seems as though the phrase "Lucky Piece" was not much help to the garage owners themselves. By the end of '34, the phone company records no longer listed any "Third and Los Angeles Street Garage"! And for a final word, I am not lucky enough now to have one of these tokens in my collection. If anyone has a specimen available, please let me know about it.

= CHICAGO GROUP VIEWS SCARCE RAILROAD MEDALS =

By Joseph Mark Kotler

Chicago Area Token & Medal Society met April 12 at Central Plaza Hotel with 10 members present. The business part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the frequency and production methods for our paper THE CATAMOUNT. The possibility of hosting the 1966 A.V.A. Convention was also mentioned.

European and African railroad medals played a feature role in the exhibits. Gary C. Krug displayed the Ethiopian railway medal complete with suspension ribbon and a little locomotive pin attached. The other part of his exhibit consisted of 2 medals awarded by the French Ministry of Transportation to train brakemen and engineers. Joseph M. Kotler presented an exhibit of 5 copper and bronze artistic railroad medals. Three are already listed in the Foreign Check List (Neth 900 K, Belg 900 I, Congo 900 E). The unlisted ones were a bronze plaque for the 50th anniversary of the lower Congo RR in 1948 and a looped medal for the inauguration of the Strasbourg, France, RR on July 17, 1852.

The CATAMOUNT for April features 4 1/2 pages on the Leyden Motor Coach Co. and their tokens (Ill 315 A B). Four historic bus photos, a route map, and photos of both tokens illustrate the article. Readers desiring this 8-page issue may have it if they will remit 30¢ to the Secretary-Treasurer at 6029 N. Winthrop Ave. - Chicago Ill. 60626, and ask for Vol. II, No. 1.

All vecturists are invited to our next meeting which will be Sunday, June 14, at 6:45 p.m. in the Plaza Room, Central Plaza Hotel, 321 N. Central Ave., Chicago.

San Francisco area's new rail rapid transit system will have a track gauge of 5 feet 6 inches, instead of the standard 4 feet 8-1/2 inches...America's widest gauge.

FOR SALE: Back issues of THE FARE BOX, in good condition...1956-1957-1959, complete plus July to December, inclusive, of 1958. Best offer, 2 weeks after May Fare Box is published.

Ralph W. Winant - 500 West Summit Avenue - Wilmington, Del. 19804
TO EACH HIS OWN - I find fully as much fascination in printed tickets as in metallic tokens. Montreal's current set of 7 attractively produced tickets, complete, face value over 50¢, traded for corresponding tickets or tokens of your area. I pay postage.

Don Allen - 788 LaFlamme Street, P.O. Box 2200 - Chibougamau, Quebec
For Sale: Set of 13 American Coach Co. tickets, \$1. This company, now defunct, was in Glenview, Ill. 7 round-trip, 5 one-way & 1 blank ticket in set. Set of 6 Gold Star Line tickets, \$1. This company, of Frankfort, Ill., is no longer in the passenger business. 1 unlimited ticket, 1 25-ride, 1 weekly, 1 one-way & 2 round-trip tickets in set. 76 different Los Angeles Transit Lines weekly passes for \$3. 1948-1949-1950, but some weeks missing.

Charles L. Tauscher - 321 North Long Avenue - Chicago, Ill. 60644
For best offer in 10 days: B.C. 998 B (trace of welded silv. pl.), 625 B; patterns of 700 A B C, 850 A B, Manitoba 900 E; N.S. 450 A (uncirculated; reserve \$2.50); 850 D, Quebec 620 Q (Unc.), 860 G (error variety; reserve \$2.50). At catalogue price, the 9 newly issued tokens from Quebec (in April & May) plus 870 Aa. Have 35 pieces.

Olivier St. Aubin - 520 Cote Vertu - Cite, St. Laurent 9, Quebec
Los Angeles parking token #Calif 3450 F, offered in trade for any parking token from outside Southern California. I have 6 trades only. Please send yours with a stamped envelope, for a quick swap while they last.

Robert Ritterband - 6576 Colgate Avenue - Los Angeles, Calif. 90048
FOR TRADE ONLY: Ill 370 B, 720 A; Iowa 300 D; Va 20 C, 620 J; Wash 250 A, 340 A B, 755 A; Nebr 540 N. FOR SALE: 20 diff. tokens from Washington, a beginner's dream, only have one group, first check takes them at \$4.00.

Clarence E. Heppner - 1331 3rd Avenue - Seattle 1, Wash.
SEND ANY TRANSPORTATION or parking token, receive my different one. Send any amount, one for one. Include postage for fast reply. Thanks.

Larry Edell - 104-27 117 Street - Richmond Hill, N.Y. 11419
I had less trouble tracking down and purchasing an original motor bus operated by the Schappi Bus Line of Calumet City, Ill., than I have had in trying to find one of the tokens used by the line! Can anyone help me? I want to purchase Ill 100 A to have the token to display on the bus.

Larry Plachno - 5041 Northwest Highway - Chicago, Ill. 60630
WANTED: Pa 320 A. Will trade Colo 260 P for it.

George Sanders - 1570 So. Quiet Ct. - Denver, Colo. 80223
WANTED TO BUY: Canadian transportation tokens, particularly the rarities for my Canadian collection. Please send list of what you have available. Prefer tokens in highest grade condition.

J. McKay-Clements - P.O. Box 970 - Haileybury, Ontario
FOR SALE at 5¢ each above catalogue price: Ariz 780 A, 640 D E, 1000 A B C E at 15¢ each; Texas 445 L; Quebec 60 A, 190 A, 460 A, 780 B, 870 A B C D E; Missouri 910 U V; Mass 270 B, 550 Q.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, Calif. 94601
AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Ohio 10 B I J K L, 15 B, 95 A, 165 X AB, 175 V W Y Z, 230 M, 435 A B C, 440 A C E, 450 D, 475 D55, 520 B C E, 535 D, 745 B C D, 750 A, 990 A, 995 B. Closes 2 weeks after publication of The Fare Box.

Michael Super - 1546 Ingleside Avenue - Baltimore, Md. 21207
202 North Carolina & South Carolina tokens for \$12.00 postpaid. Package contains 10 each of 20 different transportations, and 2 different unlisted 25¢ parking tokens. Limited offer, on a first-come basis.

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A.A. Gibbons - 1121 Mulberry Street - Scranton, Pa. 18510

FOR SALE, while supply lasts, Calif 575 C, a new variety "medium P" at \$1.50 postage extra (stamped, self-addressed envelope is a must!)-

Harold Ford, Jr. - 2227 Derby - Berkeley 5, Calif-

COLLECT TRANSFERS? Send me six different transfers or transportation tickets plus a stamped addressed envelope for six different transfers from Kingston, N.Y.

Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 215 - Medfield, Mass. 02052

FOR SALE: complete set of the Nurnburg, Germany, octagonal commemorative tokens, plus 2 of the round ones, 46 pieces in all, brilliant uncirculated condition. First check for \$10.00 gets it. Also have 5 pcs. Ala 560 Z for sale at \$1 each.

Donald N. Mazeau - Box 31 - Clinton, Conn. 06413

If anyone happens to need the Boston subway token, Mass 115 N, I shall be glad to supply the token for face value, 20¢, plus stamped envelope. I shall also be glad to buy the same token, in any quantity, at 15¢ apiece, because it saves me 5¢ every time I ride the subway.

John M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, Mass. 02104

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American Vecturist Assn. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, Mass. 02104

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= CHICAGO AREA TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY MEETS JUNE 14 =

The next meeting of CATAMS will be held at 7 p.m., just after the all-day Chicago Coin Bourse, in the Plaza Room of Central Plaza Hotel, 321 No. Central Ave., in Chicago. Among the exhibits will be a rare silver medal issued to commemorate the inauguration of the New York Subway. The obverse depicts the date October 27, 1904, below the busts of Geo. B. McClellan, Alex E. Orr and August Belmont. The reverse has the legend, "Rapid Transit Subway Commenced by Subway Construction Company, August Belmont President, March 24th 1900. Opened by Interborough Rapid Transit Company, October 27th 1904." The medal is 45mm in diameter, about twice as thick as a silver dollar.

Interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Dues are \$2 per year, which includes receiving the Society's quarterly "The Catamount," edited by Arlie Slabaugh. For membership apply to the Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Sarah B. Peskind, 6029 Winthrop, Chicago 26, Illinois.

= NORTH EAST VECTURISTS HOLD EIGHTH MEETING =

The North Eastern Vecturist Association held its eighth meeting on May 9, 1964, at Allis' Restaurant, 48 East 29th Street, New York, with the following members present: Joseph Allis, Max Babinger, David Brandt, John Coffee, George Eggers, Duane H. Feisel, Ralph Hinde, Gerald Landau, Donald Mazeau, Leonard Paul, Foster Pollack, Sam Rabinowitz, Martin Rubin, Paul Targonsky, and Edward Wadhams.

Leonard Paul gave out photos of those who were in attendance at the March meeting and he also took more pictures of the members in action. Much trading, buying, and selling, prevailed with Don (the shirt taker) Mazeau offering real specials by bringing in a box full of transportation tokens price at only a nickel apiece. Some of these tokens catalogued at 25¢ apiece.

It was definitely decided that NEVA would undertake the task of putting out an annual supplement to Atwood's Catalogue, which would include both transportation tokens and parking tokens. Efforts would be made to have them prepared similar to the supplement put out last summer (size 6x9).

The summer meeting will again be held at the summer home of Foster Pollack at Fuzzy Brook Farm in Ridgefield, Conn. More details will be released on directions, etc., later. The date of this picnic-meeting has been set for July 18, a week later than our usual meeting date.

- Paul Targonsky, Secretary.

= CALIFORNIA COLLECTORS HOLD FORTY-SECOND MEETING =

Continuing its recent growth pattern, the California Assn. of Transportation Token Collectors again welcomed a new collector to its membership, during the 42nd regular meeting on Sunday, May 3, 1964, at Los Angeles. The newcomer on this occasion was Charles Snyder, who had joined the A.V.A. last summer. Other members present were Atwood, Carter, Cutler, Gallagher, Gould, Ritterband, Marvin, and Ken Smith.

This meeting was a special occasion for Mr. Atwood, who was to leave the following day on his two-month trip to Canada and then across to Europe for an extensive journey. He will be back in California by mid-July, and then in October will go off again for a leisurely round-the-world cruise. All on hand wished him bon voyage.

Mr. Carter demonstrated once more that he was the most resourceful, or maybe the luckiest, of our members. This time he showed off a census token of Huntsville, Ala. (Ala 470 A) which he had recently stumbled across in a coin dealer's tray here in Southern California. "Rare tokens are just where you find them," he said, and he was only sorry that it was not a California rarity, as this is his specialized field.

Mr. Gould pointed out that the latest Fare Box roster of 339 A.V.A. members included 40 Californians, or nearly one out of every eight. From here, the talk turned towards annual conventions, and the group decided to prepare a bid for the Association to meet again in California before too many more years pass by. Chairman Ritterband was authorized to make a preliminary survey for such a meeting, preferably in the Disneyland area.

The meeting continued with a heavy amount of token trading and selling. Our next session is to be at the same time and place on Sunday afternoon, July 12.

- Robert M. Ritterband

RAILROAD MEDAL FROM ETHIOPIA IS QUITE COMMON

Our expert on foreign tokens, Kenneth Smith, informs us that a large bronze railroad medal of Ethiopia, picturing a locomotive and the emperor, has recently been offered to collectors at high prices. Actually it is quite common, and Mr. Smith says he can supply them at \$2 plus 25¢ postage, to anyone who wants one (address him at 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, Calif.) A sack of them has been released recently!

= MAY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

ARIZONA

Scottsdale 780 (Reported by John G. Nicolosi)
 ARIZONA TRAM COMPANY INCORPORATED SCOTTSDALE -TRAM-
 A A 22 Sd "The West Most Western Town" Member of Scottsdale Chamber
 /of Commerce \$0.20

MASSACHUSETTS

Patterns 998 (Reported by Joseph Allis)
 NEW BEDFORD & ONSET ST. RAILWAY CO ONE FARE (CAR)
 G Bz 19 Sd (same as obverse)

PENNSYLVANIA

West Elizabeth 965 (Reported by F. Paul Biery)
 WEST ELIZABETH BRIDGE CO. FOOT PASSENGER
 I o B 26 Sd (blank)[obverse letters are incuse] 3.50

TEXAS

Houston 445 (Reported by Joseph Allis and Walter Fairfield)
 RAPID TRANSIT LINES, INC. HOUSTON RT
 L B 16 B1 Good For One Zone Adult RT .25

Laredo 530 (Reported by Jack E. Carman)
 BORDER CITIES AUTO STAGE LINE
 D o B 19 Sd Good For One Fare 15¢ 5.00

WISCONSIN

Sheboygan 790 (Reported by Gerald E. Johnson)
 FOESTE HOTEL CO. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.
 H o A 35 Sd Good For One Ride From Hotel Foeste to Depot 5.00

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by John Clymer [90 & 91], and Harold Ford [92])

GOOD FOR 5¢ TOWARD CAB FARE BELL TAXI WASHBURN 8-1100
 90 We 38 Sd (blank)
 GOOD FOR 5¢ TOWARD CAB FARE BELL TAXI CHESTER 4-2525
 91 We 38 Sd (blank)
 BAGGAGE TRANSFERRED J.W. BLACK. 25
 92 A 24 Sd Round Trip Depot to Buren House 25

TIMETABLES (Reported by Joseph Allis [R], and Lee Sanders [S])
(OBVERSES SAME AS L)

R B 32 Sd St. Joe 3 Trips Daily Grand Rapids Holland Saugatuck
 /2 Trips Daily Effective June 30th
 S B 32 Sd The Great Excursion Route Effective June 21st St. Joe 50¢
 /Round Trip Week Days Grand Rapids \$1.50 Day Boat (reeded edge)

CANADA - QUEBEC

Berthierville 60 (Reported by J.A.W. Cassidy & Olivier St. Aubin)
 BRISSETTE ET FRERES LTEE BERTHIERVILLE B
 A B 20 Sd Chrysler Dodge Valiant (emblem) .25

Granby 190 (Reported by J.A.W. Cassidy & Olivier St. Aubin)
 VERREAUULT TRANSPORT LTEE. GRANBY P.Q. VTL (EMBLEM)
 A WM 20 Sd Verreault Transport Ltee Granby P.Q. VTL (emblem) .15

- NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG -

Heading the list of tokens for this month is a little one used on a tram in Scottsdale. We had seen something mentioning that they had started such a tram line down there with a 20¢ fare, and it mentioned a round-trip rate. As usual we sent a letter to check on it. And instead of the customary "no tokens" reply, this time the reply said they do use tokens. Perhaps later we shall have more information on this line, but since we had early deadlines on the May & June issues of The Fare Box we want to list as much as we can now.

Houston had been on a straight cash fare for about two and a half years, but they got a boost in fares and so tokens are back again. The same line that operates the line in Wichita, Kans., bought out the Houston firm, and you will notice a similarity in the token designs. I am uncertain if the new tokens were actually put into use on the day that the token rate was put into effect. Possibly tokens of the former company were used until the new supply arrived. Our note in the Catalogue mentions when the Rapid Transit Lines took over. The fare hike went into effect on March 14, 1964, but I am not certain about the exact date the new token was put into use.

Gerald Johnson went looking for the Foeste Hotel token of Sheboygan, but instead of finding the one we have listed, he came up with one of an entirely different die and size. In cases like this I do have rubbings of some of the rare tokens which are in other collections, so I can tell if your token is an unknown die, if you will send me a rubbing of a token you discover. This was the case with the new Sheboygan token

Jack Carman purchased the Laredo token at last year's Kalamazoo, Mich., coin show in a lot of 15 tokens. This makes a set of 3 tokens known to have been used by this old bus line. Perhaps there are yet other denominations still to be located.

We listed some wooden nickel mavericks last month, and we have a couple more this month, reported by Mr. Clymer. We had hoped to locate their origin before listing them, but perhaps someone will recognize the telephone exchanges on them. Also someone may recognize the "Buren House" mentioned on the depot token reported by Harold Ford.

In the past few years I have seen several of the timetables of the Graham & Morton Line, but I never realized that there are so many varieties of these things. This goes to show that when you have a catalogue listing certain tokens, it will bring to light more varieties that we didn't know about.

We also have a couple more Canadian tokens to list, and we still have another one we know about, but haven't yet been able to obtain.

I received a letter from Ralph Winant, wherein he enclosed some old letters he had received back in 1945 when he was writing to various companies for tokens. The two letters contain information I didn't have.

One of them is from the Orange Lines, of Jacksonville, Fla. They said: "The token with the perforated "S" in the token was used for fare between Starke, Fla., and Camp Blanding, Fla., with a value of 15¢ (Fla 850 A). The large white token is the one-way fare from Jacksonville, Fla., to Camp Blanding, with a value of 55¢ (Fla 380 F). The small token is the round-trip portion of fare to be used for return passage to Jacksonville with a value of 55¢ (Fla 380 H)." Now with information I have in my own files I find that Jacksonville Coach took over Orange Lines in 1944, and our member who had reported the Fla 380 R token mentioned that it had been used from Jacksonville to Camp Blanding, so it seems that the 380 R token took the place of the 380 F and G tokens. However, no one knew about the 380 R token, so very few were obtained before they discontinued them. It is also possible that we should have separate listings for the gun-metal-plated token and the plain token.

The other letter Mr. Winant sent was one he received from the City Bus Lines in Sylacauga, Alabama: "The Sylacauga City Lines was organized Oct. 10, 1938, by three local men, Mr. Neal A. Arnold, Mr. Cecil Cleveland, and Mr. George Clark, and operated one 17-passenger bus on a 12-mile route. In 1939 Mr. Clark sold his holdings to Mr. Arnold and Cleveland. In 1945 the company operated 17-, 25-, and 35-passenger buses with a working force of 41 and covered 85,000 miles per month.

I don't know when Sylacauga City Lines went out of business but I remember back in the early 1950's you were still able to get the various tokens by sending to the company. Lately I have heard of some of the prices some of these tokens are bringing, and some of us are wondering why we didn't buy an extra ten sets or so. However, there may be some others who have received letters from companies that have gone out of business and might contain some information which will help us. Let me know.

= MAY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

First, let me say that I have finally succeeded in communicating with Fresno Municipal Lines in Fresno, Calif. Last month I said that we couldn't get the token for distribution, but now it is confirmed that we shall have the tokens! They will be sent to you this month--next month at the very latest. The reason for the delay is that the company had a schedule change effective last April, which kept them very busy.

Another token coming your way has been listed since January, 1961. These were very elusive tokens, and they had to be obtained one by one over the past 3 years. Our thanks for the time and patience of Mr. Laflin and Mr. Barnett. The token is Minn 520 B, which will be sent to you soon.

You will also receive two more from Canada, thanks as usual to Bill Cassidy. These are Quebec 60 A and 190 A.

Another token will be going out to you, Texas 445 L. We are grateful to Walter Fairfield for supplying these to the New Issues Service.

Last but not least, we have a token out of the ordinary, from Scottsdale, Ariz. Here is a bit of history; more later after the company gets itself organized. The token is Ariz 780 A, and the tokens are sold to local business men at a discount. The merchants in turn give them to customers who make a minimum purchase. The trams are 23 feet long, bright red with black tops, trimmed in gold leaf and swirrels. The design is an imitation of the 1890 period. They have a carpet, music, a hostess, verbal advertising, fire engine bells, candy stripe awnings with a white fringe...also a night run from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m. which they call the "Bar Hoppers Express."

Quite a few of you who have ordered the New York World's Fair token, NY 631 S, have been writing me about it. Please don't be impatient. The order is in, and all we can do is sit back and wait until the tokens are delivered to me. As soon as they are, I'll send them on to you. You will get the token, so bear with us a while longer. They say they have been swamped with orders, and we'll have to wait our turn. More tokens, meanwhile, will be going your way next month, so if your account is low, you'd better build it up.

PRICES REALIZED IN HAROLD FORD'S MARCH AUCTION

<u>IOWA</u>	40 Da... \$.85	980 A..... \$.80	480 F..... .60	510 AL.... \$.40
850 K..... \$.45	40 Db... 1.50	980 B..... 1.55	480 G..... .40	510 AO.... .35
850 L..... 1.40	40 E.... .90		480 H..... .60	510 AP.... 1.05
850 M..... 3.10	40 F.... .95	<u>KENTUCKY</u>	480 I..... .60	510 AQ.... .65
850 Q..... 5.10	150 C.... .85	10 O..... 1.75	480 J..... .60	510 AV.... .80
910 A..... 1.60	450 B.... 3.10	85 C..... 1.15	480 K..... .60	510 AW... 1.55
930 C..... 2.20	450 C.... 3.10	250 A..... 1.25	480 L..... .40	510 AX... 1.55
	450 D.... 2.50	250 B..... .40	510 N.... 1.35	510 AY... 1.55
<u>KANSAS</u>	480 A.... .70	250 C..... .60	510 O.... 3.75	510 AZ... 2.45
40 B..... 2.10	600 A.... .70	480 D..... .85	510 AB... 5.10	
40 C..... 1.05	970 I.... .80	480 E..... .85	510 AE... 1.00	

= MAY PARKING TOKEN SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Duane H. Feisel

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles 3450 (ex-Unid. 3007; location reported by R.M. Ritterband)
GOOD FOR ONE DAY PARKING 249 SO. L.A. STREET SERVICE
/COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE
U o Bz 26 Sd 76 Lucky Piece 1933 (wreath) \$1.00

CONNECTICUT

Hartford 3210 (Reported by NEVA)
UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD (GATE)
D Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .25

FLORIDA

Winter Haven 3985 (Reported by W.G. Fyler)
DOWNTOWN W.H. COUNCIL METER TOKEN PARK AND SHOP
A A 21 Sd Compliments of Downtown W.H. Council Parking Only .15

IOWA

Des Moines 3300 (Reported by C.W. Delk, Sr.)
KECK PARKING SERVICE THAT SATISFIES 26
A o Wg 37 Sd Good For Five at Keck Service Stations .25

NEW YORK

Rome 3790 (Reported by George Fuld & John Nicolosi)
NELSON'S GOLDBERGS
A o B 23 Sd Redeemable With Purchase 1.00

NORTH CAROLINA

Albemarle 3020 (Reported by Odell Morgan)
MOOSE'S FASHIONS
A B 23 Sd Exit Token Albermarle, N.C. .25

Charlotte 3160 (Reported by Morgan)

MECKLENBURG COUNTY
A o B 23 Sd Exit Token Charlotte, N.C. .50

ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT PARKING TOKEN

B Bz 23 Sd The World's Best Pecan Pie .25

C Bz 23 Sd (blank) [incuse stamped numeral] .25

KINGSMOORE BLDG. PARKING

D Bz 23 Sd (blank) .25

KINGSMORE BLDG. PARKING

E Bz 23 Sd (blank) .25

CHARLOTTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

F B 23 Sd Patient's Parking Area F .25

North Wilkesboro 3630 (Reported by Morgan)

NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK

F B 23 Sd North Wilkesboro, N.C. .25

Roxboro 3710 (Reported by Morgan)

CITY OF ROXBORO, N.C. FREE PARKING TOKEN

A B 23 Sd Best Tobacco Market In Old Belt .15

TEXAS

San Antonio 3810 (Reported by D.H.F.)

B.H.

C o Bz 25 Ch Parcoa Token 1.00

VIRGINIA

Norfolk 3580 (Reported by J.D. Ferguson)

SOUTHERN BANK OF NORFOLK

G B 23 Sd Bute Street B

\$0.25

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee 3510 (Reported by Neil Shafer)

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF MILWAKEE

T B 23 Sd Parking Token

.25

ADDITIONS (Reported by J.D. Ferguson)

Va 3470 A: add (Vars.)

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

After a month's lapse in new parking token listings, this time we have a banner listing. It wasn't that there were no tokens to report in April, but only a lack of time to sit down and write up the information. Reports of new issues have been coming in steadily, and all contributors are to be heartily thanked. Right now I have on hand preliminary data on another thirty tokens, which is only awaiting the completing information. The next few months should see a steady stream of new issues listed. Meanwhile if you have any unlisted tokens please report them to me.

Heading the listings for this month is an item which has been identified through the very capable and complete detective work of Bob Ritterband. While it had been suspected for some time that this token was from Los Angeles, confirming information was lacking. The street address had been visited, and while the building had the appearance of once being a garage, there was no conclusive evidence. Details of the detective work are given elsewhere in this issue of THE FARE BOX. Note that the obverse inscription of the token listed here is the reverse as listed in the Catalogue. This change has been made since the obverse as given here is more descriptive of the token. I have a token bearing the same reverse as the newly-located piece, but with an obverse reading "Increased Anti Knock of 76 Turns Waste Heat Into Power!"

The University of Hartford has a centrally-located parking lot which is convenient for visitors to the campus (as well as employees and students). Entrance to the lot is free, and exit is attained by inserting a quarter or token into the exit gate control. Visitors are provided free tokens by the location visited. The tokens were first put into use in 1960.

In Winter Haven, Florida, the Merchants' Association is sponsoring a parking token validation plan. Tokens, put into use in mid-1963, are sold to merchants who then pass them out with a purchase of \$2.00 or more. Tokens deposited in parking meters are deposited in banks who in turn resell them to the merchants.

An old (apparently) wooden nickel, somewhat smaller than the usual wooden nickel, used for free parking has been discovered for Des Moines. Only a few of the tokens were located at the Service Station which is still in operation. No definite information is available on the use of these tokens.

A frustrating experience is involved with the item reported for Rome, N.Y. This token was reported to me perhaps a year ago, but all inquiries sent to Rome were unanswered. Since definite usage information was lacking, the token was not listed. Recently, as I was on a business trip, I detoured a few miles to get to Rome and check on the token. Nelson's and Goldbergs are two different (and very competitive) department stores on the main street. This token was used at a lot where entrance was gained by payment of 25¢, at which a token was ejected by the control. This token, then, was redeemable for a quarter with a purchase at either of the two stores. This plan was discontinued about a year ago as the parking lot was taken for other purposes in an urban renewal program. The tokens, when in use, were deposited in a bank by the stores as cash, and the tokens, in turn, were sold to the owner of the lot. My visit to one of the stores produced several tokens, no tokens at the other store, and at the bank, news that all the tokens on hand had been destroyed several

months previous. So this will probably be quite a scarce parking token. One factor, however, which could result in tokens eventually coming into collector hands is that the tokens were provided to every patron of the parking lot upon entrance, and undoubtedly a number were never redeemed at the two cooperating stores.

Odell Morgan has turned in a gargantuan effort in discovering and obtaining information on the batch of tokens reported for North Carolina. A special thanks to Odell for all his work!

The Albemarle token is provided to customers of the store to permit free exit from a public lot. Those without tokens must pay 25¢ for exit. The tokens were first used in July, 1962.

The residents of Mecklenburg County at least got free parking when they paid their county tax bill. Exit from a gate-controlled public lot was by token or 25¢. Visitors to the county office building, mainly residents paying taxes, were provided the tokens. (A small consolation to say the least.) The tokens were used only in the brief period of February through September, 1960, as the gate was run over and broken several times by "farmers in pick-up trucks" (or perhaps by irate taxpayers who did not appreciate the tokens).

The South is famed for pecan pie, and there is no doubt that if you are ever in Charlotte, the place to taste this delicacy is Anderson's Restaurant. The tokens are given to customers (started in January 1963) to provide free exit from a gate-controlled public lot (which also accepts quarters). No specific information is at hand regarding how the two tokens differ in use.

Occupants of the Kingsmore Building pass out tokens to customers and clients to provide free exit from a public lot controlled by a gate requiring a token or 25¢ for exit. Evidently the initial batch of tokens carried a misspelling of the name of the building, but they were nonetheless put into use.

Patients, families, and visitors are provided tokens at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital to provide free exit from a gate-controlled lot which would otherwise need to be fed by 25¢. The tokens were initially used in January, 1963.

In North Wilkesboro the Bank of North Wilkesboro (which issued NC 3630 B,C,E) has merged with North Carolina National Bank. The parking lot and gate-controlled exit are still in use, and this new token has been prepared for current needs. Incidentally, the lot is open to the public, and the tokens from Hotel Wilkes (NC 3630 D) are also used in the gate.

Finally, to round out the North Carolina listings, the city of North Roxboro, in conjunction with local merchants, provides a parking token validation plan to provide free parking for patrons. This is the usual type plan in use in so many communities, and was initiated in mid-1960.

Some time ago information was received from the Baptist Hospital in San Antonio that the first parking gate tokens they used had a hole punched in the center. This information could not be verified until one of the tokens was actually located. Information is lacking as to whether these tokens were destroyed, or what, except that none are available from the hospital.

The significance of the different reverse wording on the new token from Norfolk (as compared with Va 3580 E) is unknown. I don't have Va 3580 in my collection, but I assume the listing in the Catalogue is correct. Can anyone verify this?

While on the subject of reverse wording, John Nicolosi has reported to me a token similar to Ill 3150 W, but with "Parcoa Token" in addition to the (gate) on the reverse. Is the catalogue description in error? Perhaps someone can help on this, as I do not have a specimen of the token.

Finally, this listing is concluded with a humorous note. The Jewish Community Center of Milwaukee evidently again (note that the varieties notation is included in the Catalogue) ran short of tokens, and had a new batch prepared. In January, 1964, a new batch of 1,000 tokens was received, all with the not too obvious misspelling of Milwaukee.

Middlesex & Boston Street Railway (Mass 825 A) has announced that it is going out of business as of the end of June, 1964. Losing too much money, it says.

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Transportation Token Collectors

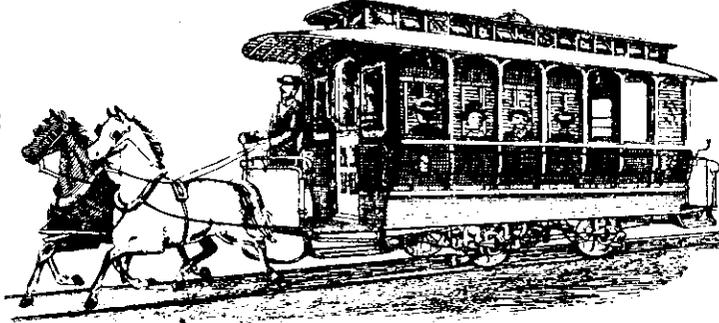


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ADOLPH LARSON

With sadness we report the death of Adolph Larson, A.V.A. #261, on April 27 of this year. Mr. Larson and his wife were killed in an automobile crash in the West, while on his vacation. A daughter was also in the car, but she escaped serious injury. The Editor had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Larson at the Minneapolis Convention in 1961. He had been a member of the A.V.A. since March 1958, and was an active token collector, concentrating on Wisconsin items. A bank employee, he was also a member of the American Numismatic Association. Collectors such as Mr. Larson have made the American Vecturist Association the grand organization it is. We shall miss him.

The Editor will leave Boston on June 22 for his summer home in Washington State. Address all mail intended for THE FARE BOX to John M. Coffee, Jr. - 4104 Sixth Ave. Tacoma, Washington 98406. I shall leave Tacoma about August 23, to return to Boston. The July issue of THE FARE BOX, a small one, will be mailed from Tacoma about July 15 to 20. So have all material for inclusion in the July issue at my Tacoma address no later than July 10. Remember, send it to Tacoma, not to Boston.

A.V.A. member Harold Don Allen, Box 2200, Chibougamau, Quebec, will be in Santa Clara, Calif., from June 25 to July 25. Collectors in that area interested in meeting Mr. Allen, or in having him speak to their local groups on general numismatic topics, are invited to write him. He is a leading expert on Canada.

Collectors who still need the scarce Colorado 260 N are advised that they may obtain it for only 50¢ plus postage by writing to Harold Ford, Jr. See his ad in this issue for his latest address.

The A.V.A. Convention in Harrisburg, Pa., on August 8 and 9, promises to be the biggest ever held. Try not to miss it. Arrive Friday evening, for there is always a gathering that evening. Enclosed is literature about Harrisburg, supplied by the Chamber of Commerce, and a reservation card for the hotel. Send it in now. If you are in doubt, make a reservation anyway. As we have often said before, conventions are the high point of the year for token collecting; they add enormously to the enjoyment of the hobby. This is the first convention held in the East in many years.



50 different transportation tokens \$6.00; 100 different \$12.00. Approximately 600 different individual tokens at catalog prices. send stamp for my listing.

Ralph A. Hinde - 225-30 106th Avenue - Jamaica, N.Y. 11429

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Please send list of trades.

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Send 5 or 10 transportation tokens from your area and I will return same amount.

Will take up to 50 on any one trade.

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FOR TRADE: school tokens, Iowa 300 J, Ohio 640 A, Wash 840 C; 10 all diff. (none over 20¢ book) for 10 diff. of yours. Also Iowa park token 3300 A o Wg Sd, token for token, 25 left, that's all.

Charles W. Delk, Sr. - 1329 22nd Street - Des Moines, Iowa 50311

Send 5 or more transportation tokens and receive my different ones.

Gordon Wold - Princeton, Minnesota

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1964 Proof Set Wanted. If you have an extra Kennedy proof set you would trade for a good token, please write to me.

Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, Conn. 06119

TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Ind 960 G; England 630 AJ; Germany 480 C (390 Q, a bit rusty); Norway 100 A, 600 M; Sweden 240 FJ, 300 B, 300 BF, 470 A, 820 G AE BG BO EA FN GL HA HJ HZ KB KC.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, Calif. 94601

DENTON, TEXAS - 275 B C D E - set of 4 for any 4 different parking tokens or make offer in transportation tokens.

Roice V. Rider - Route #1 - Woodland, Mich. 48897

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Paul Targonsky - 46 Norwood Street - Meriden, Conn. 06451

WANTED: NY 630 AN. Paying 10¢ each or selling same token for 15¢ plus stamp. Will also trade my tokens for yours (mine and your choice) one for one, any amount. Same value for value. Include postage for a fast reply. Thanks.

Larry Edell - 104-27 117 Street - Richmond Hill, N.Y. 11419

AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Hawaii 210 C, 240 A, 330 B, 420 A, 540 B. Alaska 300 C D E F G, 450 B D E H K L, 500 B. Puerto Rico 640 A B C D. Closes in 2 weeks.

Michael Super - 1546 Ingleside Ave., Apt. 3A - Baltimore, Md. 21207

WANTED PARKING TOKENS: Colo 3140 A B; Fla 3840 B; Ga 3070 A; Ill 3150 T U W X, 3185 B, 3385 C D, 3585 A; Ind 3510 A, 3660 A, 3690 A; Ia 3150 A, 3850 A; Ky 3150 A, 3480 A; La 3670 A; Mass 3435 B; Mich 3315 A, 3370 D E, 3930 A B; Mont 3640 B C D; NJ 3540 A; N.M. 3760 A; NY 3629 C E, 3445 A, 3780 A; N.C. 3390 A B, 3630 F, 3700 A; Ohio 3070 A, 3165 A, 3175 M, 3860 A; Okla 3700 A; Pa 3510 A, 3750 D; Tex 3050 A, 3255 Ca Cb, 3810 B; Va 3065 A, 3980 B C E, 3660 A Bb C; Wis 3890 A. Will purchase or trade parking or transp. tokens for those needed. (note new temporary address)

Harold Ford, Jr., - c/o V. Peek, 2429 Webster - Berkeley, Calif. 94705

FOR SALE: a few hard to find steel tokens at 25¢ each: Conn 290 H; Fla 530 E; Ind 860 D; NJ 975 B; NY 631 O; Okla 640 E F; Pa 25 E; 695 C, 750 AG; Va 580 I, 660 E; Wash 80 F, 780 M; DC 500 T.

A.A. Gibbons - 1121 Mulberry Street - Scranton, Pa. 18510

New York World's Fair Official Souvenir Medal in plastic case, 39mm (thick), obv. has unisphere, reverse has "N.Y. CITY TERCENTENARY" - \$1.50 postpaid. Pocket rubber stamp and ink pad with your name, address & zip code, 85¢. 11 diff. transp. tokens (includes 1 at 20¢) for 90¢ plus 10¢ postage.

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Copies of the bound 1963 ATWOOD CATALOGUE will be available during the summer from the Editor. If you don't have your copy yet, order now. You can't collect without it. Price \$5.50 postpaid to A.V.A. members (\$7.50 to others)

John M. Coffee, Jr, - 4104 Sixth Avenue - Tacoma, Washington 98406

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- 567 HENRY E. GRACZYK - 101 GITTERE STREET - BUFFALO, NEW YORK 14211
AGE 42; LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (Paul Targonsky)
- 568 GRANVILLE W. GALLAGHER, JR. - 568 PINE TREE ROAD - ABINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA
AGE 43; COMMANDER, U.S. NAVY. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (Roice V. Rider)
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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Glen H. Reno - 4508 Stanley Street - Downers Grove, Illinois

= TRANSIT CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVES =
By H.D. Allen

Quebec City bus tickets--perhaps Canada's most attractive--are out in a special centennial issue this year. Both adult and child tickets carry a reverse panel: "CENTENNIAL 100ieme ANNEVERSAIRE 1864-1964" The "100" is large relative to the rest of the bilingual inscription, the zeros incorporating miniature reproductions of the Quebec-Autobus Ltee corporated emblem. The emblem, which lends distinctiveness to recent Quebec City tickets (and, the writer assumes, the pattern tokens) depicts a bus before one of the gates of the old walled city. Adult tickets, blue on pale buff, are valued 12-1/2¢ and sold in strips of 8 for \$1, from 40-ticket cards. Children's tickets are priced at 6-1/4¢, sell at 8 for 50¢, and come in sheets of 32. Printing is blue on green. The Quebec centennial tickets follow in the wake of the 40,000,000 issue of special centennial tickets in Montreal in September, 1961.

= PRICES REALIZED AT HAROLD FORD'S APRIL AUCTION =

<u>Kentucky</u>	<u>Louisiana</u>	60 Q.....\$3.05	45 B.....\$2.35
510 BA.....\$1.55	30 D.....\$1.15	60 U..... 3.05	50 A..... .80
510 BC..... .75	810 D..... 3.35	60 V..... 4.10	505 A..... 2.35
510 BE..... 1.55		60 X..... 4.00	505 B..... 4.15
510 BK..... 1.55	<u>Maine</u>	60 Z..... 3.05	
510 BN..... .75	740 A..... .85	60 AF..... 3.05	<u>Michigan</u>
510 BO..... 1.35		60 AN..... 2.10	5 A..... .85
510 BP..... 1.55	<u>Maryland</u>	60 AO..... 2.60	65 B..... 1.55
510 BQ..... 1.35	60 J..... 1.50	60 AP..... 2.20	80 A..... 1.40
560 C..... 1.15	60 K..... 2.25	300 A..... 1.55	225 D..... .70
680 D..... 3.40	60 L..... 3.10		370 G..... 3.35
	60 M..... 3.10	<u>Massachusetts</u>	370 O..... 1.35
	60 N..... 3.15	45 A..... 1.50	

Together with this copy of THE FARE BOX each member will receive a card for hotel reservations for the annual American Vecturist Association convention, which will be held at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on August 8 and 9, 1964. Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, has much to attract conventioners and their families. A brochure of the capital city is also enclosed. Many other interesting places are located close by, such as Gettysburg, Hershey, and the Pennsylvania Dutch country. Mail your reservations into the hotel, using the enclosed postage-paid card, as soon as possible. Be sure to write in the name "American Vecturist Association" at the bottom of the card in the space after the word "organization:"

There will, of course, be a bus tour. Tokens have already been struck for use on the tour, and they are especially attractive this year. They will also be quite scarce, as only 200 were made. The tokens will be issued at the time of the convention.

There will be a floor auction, to be held Saturday afternoon, August 8. We need good auction material. If you would like to have tokens auctioned at the convention, write directly to the Convention Chairman: F. Paul Biery - 505 Park Avenue - New Cumberland, Penna. No mail bids can be accepted, but you don't need to be present to have tokens placed in the auction. And you may place a minimum bid on any lot.

- F. Paul Biery

= CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO THE APRIL EUROPEAN LISTINGS =
By A.C. Hazevoet

1. ENGLAND - BRIGHTON 125

I omitted the exact measurements of this item. Neglecting the eyelet, the token measures 29mm, with rounded corners.

2. SWEDEN - MOTALA 530

The new item from this city is scalloped, thus (Sc) should be added.

3. SWEDEN - STOCKHOLM 820

The third Nosebacke Gångbro token is in brass, and not in copper.

4. BELGIUM - AMUSEMENT PARK TOKENS

I have received the listing of two more Belgian amusement items, as follows:

- o A 30 Sd OMLOOP DER NATIE GOED VOOR EEN AUTO 1 OF 2 PERSONEN
 Circuit des Nations Bon Pour Une Auto 1 ou 2 Personnes
- o WM 40 Sd AUTOS-SKOOTER TEWE VALABLE POUR 1 VOITURE 1 OU 2 PERSONNES
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= MORE UNIDENTIFIED WOODEN NICKELS =

Charles Tauscher reports two more of these things; can anyone help us?

- We 38 Sd ROY'S CAB PHONE 6-2538 GOOD FOR 5¢ ON CAB FARE
 Wooden Nickel (Indian head)
- We 38 Sd VALLEY TAXI 460 FIVE NICKELS GOOD FOR ONE FREE RIDE
 Wooden Nickel (Indian head)

= LIST OF CORRECTIONS TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE, 1963 EDITION =
By Ralph Freiberg

1. Ala 560 L - add (open & closed diamond)
2. Ariz 640 B - should be (open & closed diamond) (not "diamonds")
3. Ark 315 A - the correct spelling of the name is "BOZARTH" not "Bosarth"
4. Calif 575 I - the token is Solid, not Bar.
5. Calif 950 C - correct size is 22mm; letters are (incuse) not "engraved"
6. Fla 380 B - add that the name is in script.
7. Fla 380 C,D - add that the name is in script.
8. Fla 710 A - add that the name is in script.
9. Ill 455 I - has reverse types A and F
10. Ill 580 C - correct size is 27mm (not 26mm)
11. Ind 660 E - add (star) to reverse
12. Iowa 180 A - all letters are incuse except "Good For 1 Fare"
13. Iowa 730 B - delete period after L (T. & L CO.)
14. Iowa 850 O - add (diamonds & no diamonds)
15. Iowa 850 P - has diamonds only
16. Iowa 850 Q - add (diamonds & no diamonds)
17. Kans 600 A - in explanation it should be "Manhattan City" (not "College")
18. Ky 150 A to D, E to G - the name is in script.
19. Ky 510 AP - to reverse add (in 2 lines)
20. La 670 C - to reverse add (A & C)
21. Md 380 D - the correct metal is White Metal, and not "bronze"
22. Mass 445 - the correct code number for Malden is 445, and not "355"
23. Minn 230 F to K - name and Treas (in script)
24. Minn 230 L - name only in script
25. Minn 540 G - correct size is 23mm (not 22mm)
26. Miss 460 D - add correct obverse for D: MISSISSIPPI PR. & LT. CO.
(460 C is correct as listed, but D has a different obverse)
27. Mo 440 E,F - add (stars) to reverse also
28. Neb 120 B - on reverse, it should be "ONE FARE FIVE CENTS" (not "one ride")
29. Neb 120 D - metal is bronze (not white metal)
30. Neb 360 - Fremont is 360 (not 260)
31. Neb 700 H - "OMAHA" appears only once on token; delete second "Omaha"
32. Neb 700 W - in explanation, correct name is OFFUTT (not "Orfutt")
33. N.J. 20 F,G - change "jutneys" to JITNEYS
34. N.J. 885 B,C - should read (name is in script) (not company's name)
35. N.J. 997 I to M - correct metal is White Metal (not bronze)
36. Nev 100 A,B - change reverse to GOOD FOR ONE FARE (not "ride")
37. N.Y. 560 A - delete "THE" from obverse inscription.
38. N.Y. 630 U - add price for token: .50
39. N.C. 30 A - add (dot & no dot) on obverse
40. N.D. 60 A - change "diamonds" to "diamond" for a. and b.
41. Ohio 475 E to M - on obverse add period after OHIO.
42. Ohio 995 A - is Cc (carmine) and not "Cp" (pink)
43. Okla 330 B - should read PHONE 522 (not "phone 522 & 330")
44. Okla 380 B - phone number is 376 (not "276")
45. Okla 640 F - should read RAILWAY (not "railways")
46. Okla 860 H - has a "Y" in center, so change it to WM 16 Y (not WM 16 T)
47. Pa 235 B - add price for token: .15
48. Pa 615 C - correct size is 16mm (not 15mm)
49. Pa 675 B,C,D - there is no comma after MUNHALL; it should be MUNHALL PA.
50. Pa 750 AR - add (emblem) to reverse
51. Pa 765 AB - "PRC" is incuse
52. Pa 990 C - make it solid, not diamond in center.
53. Pa 1000 A - add period after ISSUED.
54. S.C. 490 C - to reverse add (type A)
55. Term 75 E - there is a Y in the center; make it B 16 Y (not "B 16 T")
56. Term 710 B - this token is solid, not Ch

- 57. Tex 145 C - should be B-C-TR-CO. (with hyphen after C-)
- 58. Tex 340 F & H - name is W.H. Burke (also it is in script)
- 59. Tex 340 G & I - the name is in script
- 60. Tex 400 A - (Vars.) should appear after sub-variety a.
- 61. Tex 750 F - to reverse add (types A & F)
- 62. Tex 810 A - correct size is 24mm (not 25mm)
- 63. Tex 950 A - add period after TEXAS.
- 64. Utah 750 C,F,G - the name is GEO B THOMAS
- 65. Utah 750 C to Z - the name is in script.
- 66. Wisc 180 H - no period after T - it should be E.C. T CO.
- 67. Wyo 998 A - it should read GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
- 68. Unidentified #9 - the size is 26mm.
- 69. Manufacturers Sample 6 D - it should read GOOD FOR ONE FARE FULL

Ohio 230 B and C were priced at \$7.00 because, although there are more than three known of each of them, these particular tokens are so popular and so much in special demand. Hence we felt a price higher than \$5.00 was called for in these instances.

2nd ANNUAL NEVA PICNIC MEETING TO BE HELD SATURDAY, JULY 18

The second annual picnic meeting of the North Eastern Vecturist Association will be held at the summer home of Foster B. Pollack in Ridgefield, Conn., on Saturday, July 18. Coffee and donuts will be served from 10 a.m. on. Dinner will be in barbecue style with the Pollacks serving as host & hostess. A play area is provided for the children. To help defray the cost of this affair a small sum of \$2.75 will be charged for each adult. Send in your reservations and check to Foster B. Pollack - 1841 Broadway (Room 808) - New York, N.Y. 10023. All such reservations should reach Mr. Pollack by July 10, but why not do it now while it's fresh in your mind?

Directions to Fuzzy Brook Farm, Ridgefield, Connecticut: (from New York) take West Side Highway to Cross County Parkway to Hutchinson River to Merritt Parkway. Take Merritt Parkway to Exit 40 and Route U.S. 7. Take U.S. 7 towards Danbury for 15 miles. Note sign on left side of road which reads "Fox Hill Inn." Turn left. Go 1.6 miles to sign on left side of road which points right and reads "Bennetts Farms Rd." Turn right and go 1.4 miles to house on left side (right on a bend in the road).

If you get lost or cannot find the house, call 438-8286 in Ridgefield and we'll rescue you.

There will be cars leaving from New York City so if you need a ride communicate with Mr. Pollack ahead of time to make arrangements.

Regular announcements with reservation forms are being sent to all N.E.V.A. members. Why not join NEVA now? This "alive" organization has much planned for its members in the future. Don't miss out. Next to an A.V.A. membership, this association is it.

- Paul Targonsky, Secretary.

PRICES REALIZED AT SINGER'S MARCH AUCTION

Hav 420 A.....\$6.00	NY 630 Qa.....\$3.80	Tenn 375 A.....\$3.80
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Minn 540 AH..... 2.60	Ohio 175 W..... 3.20	Calif 745 I..... 29.00
	Pa 150 B..... 2.35	

The transfer charge at Buffalo, N.Y., has been raised from 2¢ to 5¢ (25¢ fare stays)

= JUNE SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

- 4 Oakland 575 (Reported by George Gould)
PEERLESS STAGES SYSTEM
Q o WM 23 P Good For One Fare (never placed in use) \$0.50
- 4 San Rafael 805 (Reported by Rev. John A. Backora)
SAN RAFAEL BUS LINES SAN RAFAEL-RICHMOND SAN QUENTIN AND RETURN
A We 51 Sd Wooden Dollar Face \$1.00 Value (dollar design) .50

INDIANA

- 4 Evansville 280 (Reported by Marie A. Johnson)
HOME SUPPLY CO. 1405 MAIN ST. EVANSVILLE, IND.
G o A Oc Sd Good For 1 Ride (25mm) 3.50
[The token resembles a square in shape, except that the four corners are scalloped inwards]

NEW YORK

- 4 Patterns 998 (Omitted from the catalogue by mistake)
NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT SYSTEM NYC
N WM 16 B1 Good For One Fare NYC

PENNSYLVANIA

- 4 Dawson 260 (Reported by Dr. Robert J. Hudson)
DAWSON BRIDGE CO. GOOD FOR ONE FOOT PASSAGE
A o A 26 Sd M.M. Cochran President 5.00
- 4 Lancaster 525 (Reported by Richard Musser)
ST. ANNE BUS
Y B 25 Pc (blank)(obverse letters are incuse) .15

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

This month we have two tokens to report from my home state. George Gould reported the Peerless token to me, and it rather surprised me. About 15 years ago I had been told that the company had planned to use tokens, but never went through with the idea. It is strange that some of the tokens listed as Calif 575 C and D got into collectors' hands, but not a one of the 23mm ones ever appeared. This line works in conjunction with the Greyhound Lines running from Oakland to San Jose and then over to Santa Cruz. I was told at one time that they were planning to use tokens on some of their local runs, but this never materialized. Harold Ford made a visit to the office in Oakland and did find out that the company still had some of these tokens, and he obtained a supply of them for the New Issues Service.

As for the wooden token used by the San Rafael-Richmond Bus Line, it was a surprise to me...because I had previously stopped and looked at this bus. But since it never had a fare box, I decided it didn't use tokens. This token is mainly used by visitors to San Quentin Prison, and the token is given for the return trip. If two people are in the same party, instead of giving two tokens the operator merely writes the figure "2" in pencil with his initials on the token, and it is accepted that way. I have never visited any inmates in the prison, so never had any occasion to ride the bus. After learning of the token, Harold Ford and I paid a visit to the owner of the bus, and we got a free ride. The bus picks up passengers at the Greyhound Depot in San Rafael and then goes to the prison. From the prison the bus then goes over the Richmond San Rafael Bridge to the Greyhound Depot in Richmond. Then it makes the re-

turn trip from Richmond to San Quentin where some passengers were picked up (when we were on the bus) who gave these tokens to the operator. So we know they are actually used. The bus operated is a small Ford bus and holds about 8 passengers. The operator said he had used these tokens for about 8 years, and as his supply was running low he said he would have to order another supply, and when he got the new supply, the New Issues Service was able to get its supply. The name of the owner is Cecil John Allen. Some of the tokens used carry his initials, or his name rubber-stamped. He made it very clear that this is not a wooden nickel, but a wooden dollar. Incidentally, this line has operated since 1874, taking visitors to the prison. Occasionally a visitor may get a ride back from someone else, so a few of the tokens don't get turned back. At least one of them fell into the hands of a collector, and that is how we learned about them.

As for the Evansville token, we have been told that it was given out by the Home Supply Company so that its customers could ride the streetcar, and that it was accepted as streetcar fare by the trolley company in Evansville. It might be in the same category as the Pennant token from Everett, Wash. However, we have not been able to get any really firm information about when it was used, and we can't find any records of a Home Supply Company.

Dr. Hudson says he picked up the Dawson Bridge token a while back, and has since learned of another one in collectors' hands. He located a relative of M.M. Cochran and learned that Mr. Cochran is now deceased. This relative, who has lived in Dawson for 40 years had heard of the bridge only by hearsay, and estimates that the token must be from 50 to 75 years old. It was a toll bridge which crossed the Youghiogheny River to a point across from Dawson known as Dickenson Run, which has a post office. The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad once had a round house at that point, but it has since been demolished.

Richard Musser has reported another token used on one of those school buses operating in Lancaster. It is probably used to supplement the 525 U token. Mr. Musser says he has so far been unable to obtain a supply of the tokens for anybody.

= JUNE NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

The past two months have been hectic for the New Issues Service. First, on the Fresno tokens, after a month and a half I finally heard from the company, saying the tokens could be had for the new issues. Then my check was sent, and then after another month and several follow-up letters, I finally received the tokens. They should probably be in your hands at this time. So much for that one. Now trouble with the New York Worlds Fair token. They, too, have had my check for well over two months now, and still I have not received the tokens. As usual I have written several follow-up letters, but with no avail. So we shall just have to sit on this one. When they tokens come, they will be sent to you. As things are going now, it may not be until July. So please bear with us on this one.

You will receive two tokens this month, both from California. We thank Harold Ford for obtaining them for the New Issues Service. We appreciate all the negotiating he had to do. The two tokens are Calif 805 A, the wooden dollar used on a bus to San Quentin Penitentiary. The other is a Peerless Stages token, Calif 575 Q.

One or two more tokens are in the offing for July. Until then, good hunting!

- John G. Nicolosi

Employees Transit Lines of Lorain, Ohio, has gone to a flat 25¢ fare and eliminated 4/90 tokens altogether; school tokens are up from 5/75 to 5/85....United Traction of Albany, N.Y., has raised fare from 20¢ to 25¢ and tokens from 5/\$1 to 4/90; school tokens are up from 10/\$1 to 10/\$1.25--but these increases apply only on lines operated in Troy, apparently....Vicksburg (Miss.) City Lines has raised fares from 10¢ to 15¢....Meridian (Miss.) City Lines has gone off 2/25 tickets to 15¢ straight.

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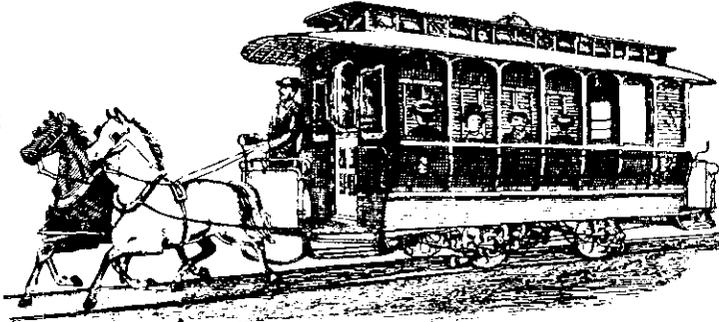
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The Editor will be returning to Boston on August 25, so letters should be sent to Boston after that date. Until then, address the editor at 4104 6th Ave. - Tacoma, Wash. 98406. The August Fare Box, with an account of the Editor's round-trip across the country by auto in search of tokens, will be mailed about September 10.

Final arrangements for the Annual Convention of the American Vecturist Association have been completed. The convention will be held at the Penn Harris Hotel, 3rd & Walnut Streets (just opposite the State Capitol), Harrisburg, Pennsylvania...August 8 and 9. Following the business meeting on Saturday afternoon there will be an auction. Please send auction material to the convention chairman, F. Paul Biery - 505 Park Ave., New Cumberland, Pa. More good material is needed for this floor auction. On Sunday the conventioners will leave the hotel for a tour, via air-conditioned bus, of nearby Lancaster County. They will travel over the L.E. & M. Turnpike, the Marietta & Maytown Turnpike, and the L. & S. Turnpike. John Kitch will point out some old toll gates and other points of interest along the way. The tour will stop at an Amish farm for a chicken barbeque and tour of the farm. Buggy rides will be available for those interested. The tour will then visit the Landis County Museum to view some rare Pennsylvania turnpike tokens, among many other things. Return to Harrisburg will be over a portion of the L.E. & M. Turnpike. Richard Musser of Lancaster has compiled a 17-page "Brief History of the Turnpikes of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania," which will be distributed to all who attend the convention. Send in your reservations now for this most promising of all A.V.A. Conventions. Come Friday night for fellowship and swapping.

The Editor had a pleasant visit with A.V.A. member Harold Don Allen, of Chibougamau, Que., at Santa Clara, Calif., where Mr. Allen is taking summer courses at the university. Mr. Allen has caused to be struck a personal token, in the old tradition when many coin collectors had their own tokens struck. They make nice calling cards; others might think of doing the same thing.



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- JULY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT -
By John G. Nicolosi

Thanks to Mr. Erickson we're sending you Wis 430 K this month (listed April 1963). Then another elusive one, Mass 135 C, thanks to Don Mazeau. We're sorry to report that we shall not be able to obtain Pa 850 D; the company refuses to send us any. John Mackie made 2 special trips up there but couldn't get enough of them. I have finally received the New York World's Fair tokens. I had hoped to receive shiny uncirculated ones, but got circulated ones instead. These 3 tokens will be sent to you this month, and we have a couple more pending for August.

All members of the New Issues Service will receive the A.V.A. Convention tour token. Mr. Biery, Convention Chairman, has seen to it that enough tokens were made to be distributed to N.I.S. members. Those of you who plan to attend the convention and take the tour should notify me now if you do not also want to receive the token thru the New Issues Service. (Those taking the tour in Harrisburg will receive the token there.)

This month we welcome another member of the New Issues Service, Mr. Knobloch of St. Paul, Minnesota. If you want to join, write me and I shall put your name on the waiting list. Membership is limited to 100.

- VECTURISTS MEET IN EUROPE -
By Joseph Mark Kotler

Four transportation token collectors representing 3 countries met at an historic gathering in Amsterdam, Holland, on June 27. The attendance included the complete European membership of the A.V.A., Mr. Hazevoet and Mr. Bingen of Holland, Courtney Coffing of the U.S. Military Forces in Germany, and Joseph Kotler of Glencoe, Ill. The Hazevoet family were our gracious hosts.

Activities got under way at 2 p.m. with a general discussion of each member's specialty, and a little trading. Mr. Hazevoet prepared a table of magnificent exhibits including an outstanding group of Dutch tokens with photos of the early buses and an 1897 timetable and fare schedule from the only token-using Dutch tram line. Also on display were a wide assortment of rare Swedish ferry tokens and the complete Capetown, South Africa, set minus 2 pieces.

There followed a lengthy discussion of the Foreign Check List, and the group drew up resolutions to be sent to the A.V.A. Convention at Harrisburg on the subject of the listing of foreign tokens.

Mr. Kotler then passed around 13 pages of notes taken from recent visits to the collections of the British Museum and the Museum of British Transport in London. He remarked that even with these extensive notes he had not had time to catalog their full collections. Many medals and passes have yet to be seen at these two places. It was felt that commemorative transportation medals now listed under the 900 series were so vast a field, and so barely touched, that it would be best at the present time to devote our efforts to tokens only. We would, of course, be interested in a section on medals once the token situation is in better shape. With a feeling of much accomplished, and a worthwhile afternoon, the meeting was adjourned in favor of dinner.

At the banquet we were joined by Mrs. Coffing, their son Larry, and their friend from Texas, all of whom had taken a boat tour of Amsterdam in the afternoon. To round out the table we had Mr. Hazevoet's son Geis, and Mrs. Hazevoet who prepared an unforgettable meal, especially the Danish dessert. Concluding the evening we all joined in a discussion of Dutch life, transport sites in Europe, token hunting adventures, and numerous other subjects. Calling a halt at 10 p.m., we went our separate ways only after praising our wonderful hosts, the Hazevoets.

CATAMS SELECTS DELEGATES TO TWO CONVENTIONS

The Chicago Area Token & Medal Society will 'select' delegates to the Token & Medal Society convention, and to the American Vecturist Assn. convention. This will take place at the next meeting to be held in the Plaza Room of the Central Plaza Hotel - 321 N. Central Ave. - Chicago, on Sunday, August 9 at 7 p.m. Interested parties are cordially invited.

These 'selections' will be made on the basis of who is going. The 'duties' will consist of raising their hands when the Chairman asks if anyone is here from Chicago. This type of 'selection' is not far from the way many of the delegates are 'selected' for the national political conventions, many of us think.

Preceding the meeting will be the all-day Chicago Coin Bourse in the main Ballroom. There will be 15 dealers handling all kinds of numismatic material.

(Editor's note: we are afraid the CATAMS meeting on August 9 will be a little late for the A.V.A. Convention, which meets on August 8-9. But perhaps they have 1965 in mind?)

Not good-looking, but hard to get. Zinc tokens at 25¢ each postpaid:
Calif 745 K; Hawaii 240 D; Ind 460 U; Mass 630 D; NY 230 C; NC 450 D; Ohio
830 E; Ore 800 E; Pa 65 Q, 590 B, 695 B, 850 B; SC 310 D; Tenn 710 A; Va
580 H; Wash 880 D.

A.A. Gibbons - 1121 Mulberry Street - Scranton, Pa. 18510

For Sale: La 30 E; Miss 460 E; Mass 115 N; Ore 700 I; RI 700 D E; Wash 80
J; DC 500 AB; Quebec 780 B, 870 E. The lost for \$2.00 postpaid.

William R. Tyson - 406 Kershaw Place, S.E. - Aiken, S.C.

One copy of Trolley Car Treasury by Rowsome to trade for NCO, post ex-
change or other service club tokens, or swap TTs for same.

H.C. Schmal - Box 5238 - Phoenix, Ariz. 85010

Get your World War II transportation token issues while still available.
All issued in 1942,3,4, or 1945. 100 different zinc tokens, including Ala
750 B and Tex 255 F for \$15.00 also 100 different steel tokens including
NC 290 C and Calif 450 G for \$15.00. Have 7 lots of each available.

Kenneth Smith - 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, Calif.

Trade only - have several sets of Ohio 115 A and B. What are you willing
to trade for a set? I am just starting out, so I'm open to everything.

Kenneth M. Myer - 3621 Ramsgate Road - Columbus, Ohio 43221

Send 5 or more transportations and receive my different ones. Your trade
list for mine. I now have a good trade list.

Gordon Wold - Princeton, Minnesota 55371

For Sale or trade at catalogue value: Mich 375 A B D; Md 380 A B; NJ 885
C; Tex 275 B C D E. Stamped envelope please. Send along your swap list.

Frank P. Smolen - 138 Carroll Avenue - Painesville, Ohio 44077

Trade for common Michigan tokens: Calif 970 A; Conn 305 M, 520 E; DC 500
C Q; Fla 130 C, 710 C; Pa 850 A B C. Have too many Pa 850 C. How about
spreading them around 10 for 10 of your white elephants.

Send any 20¢ or 25¢ token, receive 3 15¢ tokens (my choice). Send any 50¢
token, receive 8. Send any \$1 token, receive 20. Many trades. Thanks.
Try to include postage. My choice tokens but none from Kansas or Penna.
sent unless you want them.

Larry Edell - 104-27 117 Street - Richmond Hill, N.Y. 11419

Calif 575 C (uncirculated) have 9 left at \$1.50 plus stamped reply envel-
ope. Parking token Calif 3080 A for best offer. Likewise fare tokens Ok-
la 330 E, 610 A B, 640 A, 700 A B D, 860 D F H K. Closing in 3 weeks.

Harold Ford, Jr. - 2429 Webster - Berkeley, Cal. 94705

For trade: (PT's for PT's) - Mass 3275 A B C, 3435 B C, 3505 A, 3970 A;
Pa 3010 A, 3065 A (both vars.), 3075 A, 3463 A (both vars.), 3910 A, 3987 A
B. Cat. for cat. For sale, 100 diff. U.S. transportation tokens, many
obsolete, \$15 postpaid.

Don Edkins - 120 Stanley Drive - Williamsburg, Va.

WANTED: Back Issues of The Fare Box, all issues of 1947 to 1951. And
from 1952 the following: Jan, Dec, Apr, May, Jul, Aug, Oct, Nov. All 1953.
1954: Jan, Mar, Feb, May, Jun, Aug, Nov, Dec. 1955: Jan, Mar. 1956: Jan, Feb, Mar,
Jun, Jul, Sep. 1957: Jan, Feb, Dec. All of 1958 and 1959. 1960: Feb, Apr.
1961: Jan, Feb. 1963: Jan, Feb, Jun, Jul. Please advise numbers available
and price promptly to

J. McKay-Clements - Box 970 - Haileybury, Ontario

For Sale for best offer in cash, or trade in tokens: the scarce 1948 ed-
ition of Atwood's "National Check List of All U.S. Tokens. Also the 1952
Edition of "Atwood's Check List." Both are used and have been penciled,
but will make very good reference books. Also for sale: Ariz 640 D E at
\$1.05 each; Ariz 1000 A B C E at 15¢ each. Minn 600 A B at 25¢ each; Pa
70 A B @ 25¢; Mo 910 T 20¢; Que 60 A 30¢, 190 A 20¢, 460 A 20¢, 780 B 20¢,
870 A 20¢, B 20¢, C 40¢, D 50¢, E 60¢.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, Cal. 94601

Remember that copy for members' free ads must be on a separate sheet by it-
self, and it must include your name & address.

- JULY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE -
By Ralph Freiberg

ILLINOIS

4 Mt. Carmel 600 (Reported by Donald N. Mazeau)
5th ST. FERRY MT. CARMEL ILL.
D o A 26 Sd Good For Return Trip \$2.00

MASSACHUSETTS

4 Brockton 135 (Reported by Lee Sanders)
COUNCIL FOR THE AGING BROCKTON MASSACHUSETTS
C o B 26 Sd Brockton Senior Citizens Taxi Token .35
(Not yet placed in use, and may never be)

MICHIGAN

4 Patterns 998 (Reported by Ed Bawden)
MICHIGAN UNITED RYS. CO.
M WM 16 M Battle Creek One City Fare

PENNSYLVANIA

4 Sharon 850 (Reported by Ross E. Thorpe)
SANTEE BUS SERVICE SHARON, PA.
D Bz 23 S Good For One Fare .20

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Edward Tarantino)

93 WM 24 Sd (blank)
NEW BRIDGE GOOD FOR ONE TRIP A. PATRIDGE
(All letters are incuse, stamped over an 1877-CC 25¢ piece)

CORRECTIONS: #29 (June Fare Box) Neb 120 D. Ignore correction; token is correctly listed in Catalogue as white metal.

CANADIAN TIME TABLES (Reported by J. Douglas Ferguson)

D o Bz 29 Sd (same as A, but in bronze)
MONTREAL (HARBOR SCENE) C. TISON.
E o Pt 34 Sd Souvenir of a Trip Down St. Lawrence River Rapids.
/(ship) Corsica
F o Pt 34 Sd (Like E, but counterstamped CE for Christian Endeavor)
G o Pt 34 Sd (Like F, but reverse also counterstamped 1893)
H o Pt 34 Sd From Lachine to Montreal (ship) Spartan

- NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG -

The Mt. Carmel ferry token listed this month is similar to the one already listed in the Catalogue, except that it is lmm larger, and struck from a different die. We listed the "A" token in 1953, but recently I was asked if I had made a mistake as to its size, and then we had to do some comparing...and in the process learned that there are two varieties of this ferry token. We knew that 200 tokens had been struck. What we didn't know, and what Mr. Coffee learned when he talked to the proprietor of the ferry in June, is that 100 tokens were struck by the previous owner, and then when the present owner took over the ferry, he had 100 more tokens struck, in 1948. The ferry now uses re-useable tickets. All the tokens have disappeared... "can't figure out what happened to them," said the ferry's owner. Mr. Coffee got the last 3 that he had.

A few months ago Lee Sanders wrote and asked if we knew anything about a Senior Citizens Taxi Token from Brockton. So Mr. Coffee made a trip down to Brockton to inquire, and learned that in 1961 a plan was formulated whereby all taxi companies in Brockton would permit senior

citizens to ride at reduced rates by means of these tokens. So the Brockton Dept. of Recreation, which handles the Council for the Aging, had 2,500 of these tokens struck. Then one taxi company said it wouldn't go along with the idea, and the other companies said they wouldn't go along, either, unless they all did. So the idea fell through, and the tokens have been sitting there in the office ever since. At first they seemed willing to let us have a supply; then changed their minds. But Don Mazeau made a trip up there, and finally persuaded them to let us have enough for the New Issues Service. They seem to think that the idea may yet catch fire, so the tokens may be used eventually. We are listing it in accordance with our policy of listing tokens never placed in use, but ordered, if a supply of them can be made available to collectors.

The Sharon, Pa., token was reported by a new collector who wanted to know why it wasn't listed, and that set the wheels in motion. Checking my files, I learned that the previous company there went on strike in August, 1958, and then gave up their franchise in December, 1958. Then an article in a transit magazine said that in January 1959 one A.C. Santee who had school runs, was going to use his school buses to give the people some bus service after making his school runs. So somewhere in the last 5 years this company started to use a token. The present fare is 20¢, 5 for 90¢. John Mackie went up there to get a supply, but couldn't get enough for the New Issues Service, which will not be able to supply them. So about the only way we'll get them is from some collector who can buy a few while riding the bus. There are 2 runs which leave their downtown terminal at 15-minutes past the hour. Either they don't have very many tokens, being a small operation...or they just don't like collectors.

Recently Eddie Tarantino made a visit to my house and showed me an 1877-CC quarter which someone had counterstamped with the wording we have listed for Unidentified #93. We figure this must have been done prior to 1900, as no one would use these quarters for such a purpose now. Other coins may also have been so counterstamped, but we haven't any idea where they are supposed to have been used.

Mr. Ferguson reported the Canadian time tables. One of them was pierced, but we are listing it as solid, because the hole may well have been put there later on for ornamental purposes (to hang on a chain).

A large number of wooden nickels are being reported to us lately. These are really only advertising gimmicks, and we are not going to list them unless they state specifically that they are good for a ride, or for part payment of a ride. We may end up putting them all in a separate section.

FOURTEEN PRESENT AT SEATTLE CLUB MEETING

The Seattle Transportation Token Club met on Friday, July 10, in the Seattle Public Library, and the following collectors were present: Larry Johns, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Robbins, Bill Stanley, Mr. & Mrs. Gus Nilson, Cecil Jefferson, Ivan Shirrod, Jim Kautz, Bob Chamberlain, Mary Lake, Paul Fouts, Clarence Heppner, and John Coffee. There was a brief auction, a door prize, and several interesting exhibits. Jefferson showed a large collection of old rare Swedish tokens. There was discussion of the best methods of housing a collection, and John Coffee gave a detailed account of his trip by auto across the country, commenting that rare tokens are getting harder and harder to find at the source. Jim Kautz joined the A.V.A. during the meeting, which adjourned to have coffee and donuts. Ted Robbins, the president, presided. The group regretted that Seattle would not be represented at the A.V.A. Convention this year.

- J.M.C.

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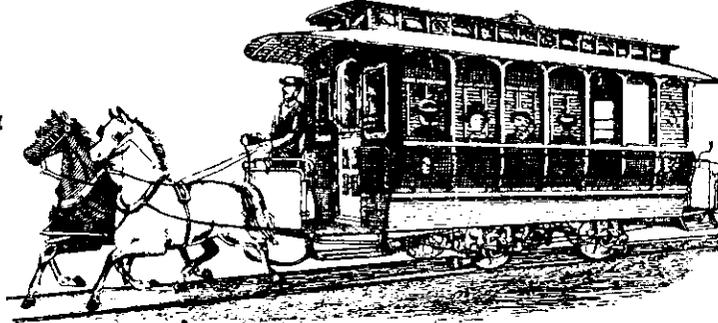


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The long summer pause is now over, and we come to you with an issue of *The Fare Box* as large as we can make it and still get under the two-ounce limit. Within this issue are full reports of the Harrisburg Convention, the largest transportation token gathering ever held, and certainly one of the most interesting ones. We also have a list of 18 membership applicants, breaking all records for one month, and a listing of some newly discovered rarities in Ralph Freiberg's Catalogue Supplement. Also beginning in this issue is Kenneth Smith's Foreign Check List Supplement, which will be printed each month hereafter. This issue of *The Fare Box* was prepared on September 10, and is up-to-date as of that time. It is only technically the "August" issue. We shall try to catch up over the next few months. The September *Fare Box* will be ready, we hope, about the end of September, so make the deadline the 25th.

This summer, for the first time since 1959, the Editor decided to drive across the country in search of tokens, and to reacquaint himself with America. It was an interesting and rewarding excursion, but I learned that rare tokens just aren't very easy to find anymore. The days when a Roland Atwood could set out across the country confident that he would return with a cigar box full of rarities are over.

The first leg of the trip me to Don Mazeau's house in Clinton, Conn., for an overnight stay, and a frightfully early departure the next morning in two cars: Don and his boy Arthur following me. We sold a couple of catalogues in Easton, Pa., but found no tokens. We traced the location of an old hoard of the Minersville, Pa., tokens in that town, but found that they had all disappeared since I had seen them in 1959. That day was topped off by a wonderful Italian dinner served to us by Dan DiMichael's aunt in Coatesville, and a pleasant discussion of tokens that evening sitting in the swing on Dan's porch, watching the Pennsylvania Railroad trains roar by.

The next day, after spending the night at Dan's, I drove to Philipsburg and was unable to find anymore of those tokens. That night I stayed with the Blacks in McKeesport, and enjoyed once again their wonderful hospitality, and enjoyed ogling some of the great rarities of the 5th finest collection in the country. Bill & Corinne drove ahead of me the next morning, showing me the way around Pittsburgh, and leaving me off at West Elizabeth near the bank building whose name appears on some of the famous bridge tokens of that little town on the Monongahela River.

It was my intention to visit Charleroi and see about finding some more of an



interesting old ferry token that Chuck Lipsky had reported to me. (The token is listed in this month's Catalogue Supplement.) I talked to people in the bank in Charleroi, but they had never heard of the token. I drove over to Belle Vernon, and inspected the old ferry slip, and talked to old timers. I telephoned the Speers family which had operated the ferry, and learned that the ferry had not run since about the year 1910, when the bridge was built across the Monongahela between Belle Vernon and the town of Speers. But no one had any tokens, although a few did recall them.

Heading westward, I drove down the West Virginia side of the Ohio River, checking the ferries that still operate, to see if any of them use tokens. They don't. Cutting over to Athens, Ohio, I visited the old hotel, talked to old timers, and visited the newspaper office, but no one remembered the old tokens and the library had no city directories. The constant failures were getting me down, but undaunted, I drove to Nelsonville, and a gas station owner who serviced my car gave me three of the old Nelsonville streetcar tokens. After spending the night at Chillicothe, I drove south to the Ohio River again, and checked old city directories in the public library. There is a listing of the Branch Coal Company from 1895 to 1899, stating that he also operated an "omnibus line," thus verifying that token, and indicating that it went out of business in 1900. There are no persons with the name Branch listed after 1899. Getting the names of other operators of old depot lines, I called persons with similar names in the phone book, but located no tokens.

Heading west again along the Ohio River, I stopped in Manchester and got the promise of a token from a descendant of Mr. Erdbrink...if she ever finds one. Then, cutting northward to Franklin, Ohio, I visited a famous gun & coin shop there, but he was too excited about "rolls and proof sets" to "be bothered" with tokens. It was about 105° in the shade all this time, and things were getting depressing! I headed westward across Indiana and spent the night at Washington. The next morning I went to Mount Carmel, Ill., and rode the 5th Street Ferry, being the only passenger, across the muddy Wabash River. Tokens are no longer used, but they do use re-usable cardboard tickets. I had a pleasant chat with the owner of the ferry, who also operates Webb's Ferry at Grayville. He wants to use metal tokens again on the 5th Street Ferry, and I agreed to supply him with a new kind of token. At the same time I did learn that there are two varieties of the old aluminum 5th Street Ferry tokens, and he gave me the last two that he had. Webb's Ferry still uses the large brass tokens, although the owner confided to me that he dislikes the "cheap" appearance of them.

From Mt. Carmel I drove to Mt. Vernon, Ill., and visited an old-time token collector who has a friend who owns Ill 605 A. I have the token, but wanted a duplicate. Unfortunately, the friend was out of town. Then westward again, around St. Louis and on to Mexico, Missouri, where I spent the night. The next morning I checked old city directories for the names of people who had run the depot lines, and talked with their descendants, but could find no evidence that tokens had been used.

In Joplin, Mo., I located the man who operates the line that issued Mo 430 C and D, and after an hour's chat, he dug through his basement and found three sets of the tokens for me, which he presented me with his compliments. I learned to my amazement that there was also a black token used, for a very short time, but none of them are around anymore.

The next morning I visited Bill Jones, an A.V.A. member, in Oswego, Kans., but could find no more of those old tokens. In Harper, Kans., I had a nice chat with the City Clerk in the little town's only air-conditioned office, and placed an ad in the newspaper. But nothing ever came of it. In Pratt, Kans., I talked with a coin dealer who knew about the depot tokens and promised to find one for me. Good luck!

There isn't much of interest west of there, as far as tokens are concerned, and in a couple more days I was in Berkeley, Calif., visiting Harold Ford. I enjoyed Harold's hospitality for some five days, during which time we had a number of meetings with Ralph Freiberg and John Nicolosi, and the four of us went out and obtained a free round-trip on the little bus that operates between San Rafael and the penitentiary at San Quentin, which uses the wooden dollar tokens recently listed. The owner of the bus posed for pictures with the rest of us in front of his little bus, at the gate to the penitentiary, and we actually saw the wooden tokens being used by patrons of the bus.

After a quiet summer in Tacoma, and two pleasant meetings with the Seattle Club,

I headed back to Boston. At Wahoo, Neb., I found no one who had ever heard of the token. At Carroll, Iowa, I did learn that our Catalogue note that the token was used from 1906 to 1908 is entirely wrong. This is not a depotel token at all, as we had thought. It was used on a motor bus line which began operations about 1925, and the man who operated the bus is still in town and promised to try to find one of the tokens for me.

I spent the night at Muscatine, Iowa, and happily was able to locate a man who had one of the old bridge tokens. After spending a couple of pleasant hours at his home talking about the history of Muscatine, he let me have the token, Iowa 640 D, which I still needed in my collection, in trade for a Kennedy half dollar. So I slept soundly that night!

The next day, after crossing the Muscatine Bridge over the Mississippi, I visited former A.V.A. member Chuck Lipsky in Galesburg, Ill. Chuck, who is a locomotive engineer for the C.B. & Q., has a fabulous collection of Illinois trade checks and is presently cataloguing them. He would like to correspond with others who have such items (write him at 1225 Day St. - Galesburg). He had just sold his transportation token collection to his friend Lowell Kronmiller, and we visited Mr. Kronmiller at his home and inspected some of the rarities he had acquired with the Lipsky collection. One of them is the previously unknown St. Paul Park ferry token listed in this issue. Mr. Kronmiller is an enthusiastic collector and readily agreed to join the A.V.A. Meanwhile, back at Chuck's house, he sold me two nice tokens that had not been included in his collection: the Streator, Ill., streetcar token (but with a different type of car on it from the one pictured in the 1958 Catalogue), and the Belle Vernon, Pa., ferry token that I had broken my neck trying to find back in June.

Next day I visited Brazil, Ind., but found nothing, so headed north to the turnpikes and was in Boston next day. So a trip across America by car is no certain way to get a pocket full of census tokens, but it has its rewards. It's still a grand and wonderful country, and this is the real way to collect tokens!

= PRICES REALIZED AT THE A.V.A. CONVENTION FLOOR AUCTION AT HARRISBURG =

Unid. #83	.75	NJ 185 A	7.25	Pa 70 A(2r)	5.75	Neb 120 D	2.20
Unid. #85	no bid	NY 630 B	10.00	Nev 100 A & B	5.25	Neb 120 C & D	2.75
Unid. #87	2.00	NY 630 Qb	no bid	Haw pulagirl	19.50	Mo 130 C	.85
Unid. #88	1.25	SD 100 A	3.25	Ark 975 A & B	4.00	NY 695 A	8.00
Unid. #86	.75	Pa 965 C	10.25	Haw 240 A	1.10	Pa 997 A	6.25
Va 3660 D	1.00	Pa 965 H	55.00	Haw 330 B	2.50	Pa 997 G	7.75
Unid. parkg	1.50	Pa 725 G	10.50	Mass 115 X	1.30	Pa 997 M	5.50
Unid. parkg	1.65	Pa 3120 D	1.10	NJ 115 B	4.00	Pa 997 N	3.50
Ohio 230 Z	2.10	Pa 3725 A	4.00	NC 380 D	1.25	NJ 555 F	1.70
Ohio 230 Y	2.10	Pa 525 V	2.75	Pa 750 L	5.50	NM 40 B	1.75
Unid.	1.00	Pa 525 W	6.25	WVa 200 A	1.40	Wis 600 B	3.10
Unid.	2.00	25 assorted	2.75	WVa 200 B	1.35	Ethiop. RR medal	2.00
Lubbock el.	2.25	26 assorted	2.50	M.S. 5 L	.60	Va 620 G	5.00
Mo 350 C	9.75	Pa 705 C(6r)	3.30	Can NS 450 A	1.45	Va 998 A	5.25
Ohio 600 A	2.50	O 355 B(2r)	1.15	Colo 280 A	10.00	Me 480 B	25.50
Pa 15 B	7.25	Mich 680 R(2r)	1.10	Colo 540 D	.40	M.S. 3054 A	2.00
Md 60 N	4.50	Pa 850 C(2r)	1.05	NM 430 B	2.00	Detroit 3255	.50
Pa 750 AE	6.75	NY 760 B(2r)	1.10	Neb 540 Z	1.35	Nov Scot 200 A	2.00
Ky 430 J	.75	Pa 695 A(2r)	.70	Ind 500 A	1.00		

Fort Worth has raised tokens from 10/\$2.30 to 4/\$1, a strictly convenience rate.... Denver Tramways has raised adult fares from 23¢ to 25¢.... fully automatic rapid transit trains are being tested in London, England.... a counterfeit ring in Cleveland that printed phony Cleveland Transit passes has been broken up (the ringleader learned how to print while in prison!).... Ohio 745 G is now obsolete.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- 580J MICHAEL L. TAYLOR - 226 NORTH RIDGEWAY DRIVE - BATTLE CREEK, MICH. 49015
AGE 16; STUDENT. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (Roice Rider)
- 581 LT. GARY K. OLSEN - 116 EAST SPRUCE ST. - TITUSVILLE, PENNA. 16354
AGE 26; AIR FORCE OFFICER. (Coffee)
- 582 JAMES L. KAUTZ - 7576 46TH S.W. - SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98116
AGE 39; SALESMAN. COLLECTS U.S. & FOREIGN. (Coffee)
- 583 EARL E. STEPHENSON - 23178 HILLIARD ROAD - WESTLAKE, OHIO 44091
AGE 60; RETIRED. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (Goyette)
- 584 GEORGE D. YOUNG - 307 HILLVIEW AVENUE - SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13207 (Coffee)
AGE 52; SUPT. OF TRANSP., SYRACUSE TRANSIT. COLLECTS U.S., CANADA, FOREIGN
- 585 GERALD ANTHONY SOCHOR - 1948 OAK STREET - BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS 60406
AGE 26; SPECIFICATION DETAILER. COLLECTS U.S., CANADA, PARKING. (Mazeau)
- 586 EDWIN C. LANHAM - 6116 N STREET, S.E. - WASHINGTON 27, D.C.
AGE 37; LETTER CARRIER. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (Coffee)
- 587J ALBERT T. KOSKIE, JR. - 9256 25TH, N.W. - SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98107
AGE 17; STUDENT. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (Fouts)
- 588 JOSEPH A. MAZZA - 2376 MAPLE AVENUE - SEAFORD, L.I., NEW YORK 11783
AGE 33; MAILMAN. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (Edell)
- 589 EDWARD C. BLACK - BOX 549 - CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA
AGE 39; BANK MANAGER. COLLECTS CANADA ONLY. (H. Don Allen)
- 590 WALTER L. MASON, JR. - 12120 DALEWOOD DRIVE - SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
AGE 44; SALESMAN. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (Coffee)
- 591 CHARLES H. PALMER - 26 HANMER STREET - EAST HARTFORD, CONN. 06108
AGE 36; RUBBER STAMP MAKER. COLLECTS U.S. & CANADA. (Coffee)
- 592 DONALD R. MCKELVEY - 2822 19TH AVENUE - PORT HURON, MICH. 48060
AGE 38; RAILROAD FREIGHT CARMAN. COLLECTS U.S. & FOREIGN. (Coffee)
- 593J KENNETH V. HAYS, JR. - 5 ARBOR WAY - LAFAYETTE, CALIFORNIA 94549
AGE 20; STUDENT. COLLECTS U.S., CANADA, FOREIGN. (Coffee)
- 594 MRS. MARY ALLEN - 200 EAST BURNEY - MADILL, OKLAHOMA 73446
AGE 50; HOUSEWIFE. COLLECTS OKLAHOMA ONLY. (Edkins)
- 595 CLARENCE C. KRAMER - R.D. #1 - DRUMS, PENNSYLVANIA 18222
AGE 57; RETIRED. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (Super)
- 596 R. LEE MEDLEY - 1806 LAYTON AVENUE - FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76117
AGE 57; AIRCRAFT. COLLECTS U.S. & FOREIGN. (Clymer)
- 597 LOWELL KRONMILLER - 1041 PARKVIEW ROAD - GALESBURG, ILLINOIS 61401
AGE 30; ASST. DIR. OF ADMISSIONS, KNOX COLLEGE. U.S., CAN., PKG. (Coffee)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

- LCDR Charles E. Axthelm - USS Glacier (ABG-4) - F.P.O. - New York, N.Y.
- Harold T. Chesney - 3841 Inglewood Avenue - Minneapolis, Minnesota 55416
- George R. Eggers - 51-40 30th Avenue - Woodside, New York 11377
- Harold Ford, Jr. - 1999 Gaspar Drive - Oakland, California 94611
- Granville W. Gallagher, Jr. - 568 Pine Tree Road - Jenkintown, Pennsylvania
- Alfred C. Hoch - 48 Eddie Avenue - North Babylon, New York 11703
- John J. Krostoski - 2 Meadowbrook Lane - Westfield, Massachusetts
- Gerald Perkins - ADTOS 32d Arty Brigade - box- - APO 191 - New York, N.Y.
- F. Gordon Smith - 2818 Colorado Avenue - Santa Monica, California 90400
- Edward S. Tetrault - 29725 Baker - Selfridge AFB, Michigan 48045

N.B. The correct ZIP code for Edward M. Vickers is 12570.

New Orleans Public Service Company gave away 17 of the trolley cars which operated on the now defunct Canal Street Line. They were given to various trolley museums, but recipients had to pay freight charges.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION
Minutes of the Meeting

The annual convention of the American Vecturist Association was called to order at 10:15 a.m., Saturday, August 8, 1964, in the Governors Room of the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The following members were present:

William L. Carr, with Mrs. Carr, Nancy, and W.L., Jr., Larry Freeman and Mrs. Freeman, Ralph Koller, Mrs. Koller and Ray Marshall, Bernard Keith, Jerry Elmgren, Chris McKenna, Michael Super and Mrs. Super, Robert A. Rieder and friend, Thomas B. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague, Julius A. Kurtz, K.W. Snyder, Quincy A. Laflin, Floyd O. Barnett, Max M. Schwartz, Ralph A. Hinde, Sam Rabinowitz, Joseph Allis, Paul Targon-sky, Arthur D. Jordan, W.C. Gallagher, Ralph W. Winant, George W. Diehl, Duane H. Feisel, Robert Harrison, Edward M. Vickers, Kermit B. Streeter, John C. Clymer and Mrs. Clymer with son John, Bill Cassidy and Mrs. Cassidy, Roy L. Irwin, Richard W. Musser, Daniel J. DiMichael, Toby Frisbee, Charles E. Axthelm and Mrs. Axthelm and son, Charles L. Tauscher, Morton H. Dawson and Mrs. Dawson, Richard K. Atkins, Mrs. Jane Anwyll, Donald N. Mazeau and son Arthur, Robert J. Hudson, Ray Byrne, Bill & Corinne Black, Edward L. Oschman, Harry C. Bartley and Mrs. Bartley, John M. Mackie, L.R. Lindgren, Robert M. Brown, Jr., M.W. Emrick and Mrs. Emrick, Doris Gentzler, B.T. Barraclough, John H. Kitch and Mrs. Kitch, F. Paul Biery and Mrs. Biery and Fred, Leonard H. Paul. [This list includes members of families and friends, as well as members themselves.]

Mr. F. Paul Biery, Convention Chairman, extended the greetings of his committee and hoping for a successful convention turned the meeting over to the President, Dan DiMichael. The President then announced that as there had been no opposition for any of the offices of the Association, all nominees had been elected by acclamation. The officers of the American Vecturist Association, until the meeting of the next convention, are: Daniel DiMichael, President; Clarence E. Heppner, Vice-President; Donald N. Mazeau, Secretary; R.K. Frisbee, Treasurer; Harry C. Bartley, Curator; F. Gordon Smith, Immediate Past President. These officers constitute the Executive Board.

The President then announced the appointment of the following committees:
Resolutions: Ralph Winant (Chairman), Floyd Barnett, Sam Rabinowitz. Auditing: Max M. Schwartz (Chairman), Quincy A. Laflin, Corinne Black.

The President called for the reports, and the Secretary announced that the membership now amounted to 379 members, an increase of 37.3% since the last convention. A total of 58 of the members held Life Membership, and 3 members had resigned. Twenty-two had been dropped for non-payment of dues, and one member had been lost through death.

The Treasurer then gave his report, which was accepted by the convention subject to the findings of the Auditing Committee.

The report of the Editor of The Fare Box, with financial report, was read in full by the President. This report was accepted pending findings by the auditing committee.

Mr. Bartley then gave the Curator's report, and announced the hope of adding more slides to the collection in the near future. The report was accepted with thanks. Following the Curator's report there was a suggestion by Mr. Lindgren that the A.V.A. should begin a collection of transportation tokens and solicit donations from members of their duplicate tokens. Much discussion ensued in which the majority spoke against such an idea and no action was taken.

The President then announced that a plaque will be given each year to the member who has contributed the best literary effort to The Fare Box. The award would be made each year at the annual convention and the Editor [upon whose recommendation the award will be given] will not be eligible. This action was taken by the Executive Board in line with the wishes of the 1963 Convention at Denver.

The call for new business brought forth the suggestion from Mr. Lindgren that when new membership blanks are made they include on the reverse side the names of local transportation token clubs so that new members who live nearby would be aware of

their existence. Discussion following this revolved around the availability of space on the reverse side and what information now included could be omitted.

The President then read the report of the Foreign Catalogue Editor, Mr. Kenneth E. Smith, followed by a resolution submitted by John Coffee, and one submitted by Joseph Kotler. After much discussion the following resolution was accepted by the Convention:

RESOLVED: That the American Vecturist Association in convention assembled hereby authorizes the Editor of The Fare Box to produce a Catalogue of Foreign Transportation Tokens to be known as the *Smith Catalogue of World Transportation Tokens*. The Editor, in producing this book, shall have full authority to rearrange listings as he thinks advisable, and it is expected that he shall work in cooperation with Kenneth Smith if possible, as well as with such other members of the Association as may wish to aid in the project. Provided, however, that producing this Catalogue shall in no way be at the expense either of the Association treasury or of the Atwood Catalogue Fund. Be it further resolved that the President of the Association shall have the authority to appoint a Foreign Catalogue Committee which shall include, but not be limited to, the Editor of The Fare Box and at least one and not more than two members of the Association residing in foreign countries.

Mr. DiMichael then announced that in the near future he would appoint a new Foreign Catalogue Committee. The announcement was then made that Mr. Donald Mazeau of Clinton, Conn., had been elected to the Atwood Catalogue Committee.

The morning session of the convention adjourned, to reconvene at 1:15 p.m.

The afternoon session reconvened at 1:30 p.m., and the President announced that the Association had received bids from New York, Cleveland, and Minneapolis, for the 1965 Convention. The majority present indicated a preference for New York, and the President announced that the Executive Board would reach a decision and the result would be published in a future issue of The Fare Box. Mr. DiMichael then announced that bids had been received from Los Angeles and Chicago for the 1966 Convention.

The Auditing Committee made its report. Mr. Schwartz recommended that the Treasurer put the account in one fund which would include regular funds and funds from the Life Member account. The Treasurer's report would still be in two parts concerning Life Members as instructed by the 1961 convention. The Committee also recommended a change in the accounting procedures used by the Editor.

Ralph Winant, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, then made a motion that thanks be given the Conventions Committee and Paul Biery for a job well done. The motion was seconded by a round of applause, and the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

DONALD N. MAZEAU, SECRETARY.

= HIGHLIGHTS OF THE HARRISBURG CONVENTION =

The Harrisburg Convention will be remembered by all those who were present as the best-attended in all our history, and an indication of how our hobby is growing by leaps and bounds. Of the more than 70 persons who arrived from all parts of the United States and Canada were old and new faces and more active collectors of transportation tokens than have ever been assembled in a single place before. Those who arrived Friday evening were rewarded by the Granddaddy of all trading and bull sessions in the elegant Governors Room of the Penn-Harris Hotel, until the early morning hours. Many who have been to previous conventions look upon these sessions as the best part of the convention and the point at which the best tokens change hands.

The Saturday session began with the annual business meeting at 10 a.m., followed by a break for lunch and a chance to view the many fine exhibits and displays of auction material. The short afternoon session was concluded with a standing ovation for

Mr. and Mrs. Biery and the Convention Committee for their outstanding job in preparing a smooth-running operation. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to a floor auction conducted by Larry Freeman, who amazed us all with his skill as auctioneer. Mr. Freeman succeeded in selling \$350 worth of tokens with a professional style that can only be described as superb and it must be noted that even the losers smiled at his effective wit and style of presentation.

The annual banquet, arranged by the hotel staff, was a delicious combination of excellent food and fellowship that is a warm memory to all those vecturists who were there. The chatter across the tables, the laughter from across the room, the camera flashes and the clink of silver and china, show that we have made our hobby more than just the accumulation of the treasures of the past.

After a leisurely Sunday morning breakfast we boarded the chartered bus for the tour of Lancaster County along some of the old turnpikes with stops to photograph tollhouses on the L.E. & M. Pike and the Marietta & Maytown Pike. John Kitch ably narrated the journey and pointed out various points of interest. The noon stop was at an Amish farm for a chicken barbecue and a chance to see just how the Amish people live by rejecting most of the conveniences of modern life. After lunch we again boarded the bus for the trip to the Landis Valley Museum. On display at the museum were many of the tokens presently listed under Lancaster, plus several of which we had no knowledge about. These are being examined and studied, and will presently be incorporated in a Catalogue Supplement. Also on display at the museum were original toll rate schedules of one of the early turnpikes.

Arriving back at the hotel for final goodbyes, and knowing it would be another year before we saw some of our friends again, we could all agree that it had been a perfect weekend...and Harrisburg is a good place for a convention because Paul Biery and his committee made it that way. A lot of hard work goes into a project like this and perhaps we all take it for granted, but we owe more than a standing ovation and a vote of thanks, for it is people like Paul who have made the A.V.A. the fine group it is today.

JULY MEETING IN CALIFORNIA

Nine members of the California Association of Transportation Token Collectors gathered on Sunday, July 12, at Ontra Cafeteria in Los Angeles for our 43rd bi-monthly meeting. Present were Carter, Cutler, Gallagher, Gould, Marvin, Ritterband, Roselinsky, K. Smith, and Charles Snyder. Also welcomed for their first participation in several years were Edrick Miller and his wife Pat. Mr. Miller was a charter member of this group, and former Curator of the A.V.A.

The members voted unanimously to invited the A.V.A. to hold its 1966 convention in Southern California, and chairman Ritterband was authorized to write a letter of invitation to the Executive Board, asking for confirmation as early as possible so that we could start with our plans. Mr. Gallagher stated that he would attend the AVA Convention in Harrisburg this year, and he was delegated to carry personal greetings to all possible conventioners coming here two years hence.

Mr. Ritterband reported that Travel Town in Griffith Park is undergoing reconstruction, and that we would have to pick a new locale for our third annual picnic-meeting on Sunday, September 13. Mr. Gould suggested a new spot at the Observatory-Planetarium, and Mr. Roselinsky was asked to confirm all details.

After the business matters, Mr. Carter presented an excellent series of color slides on various bus lines and equipment in Southern California and Arizona. He had traveled widely to obtain some of these views, and his results drew many good comments from the members. The meeting concluded with the customary swapping and selling of duplicate tokens, to the enjoyment of all.

- Robert M. Ritterband
Chairman.

For sale or trade (prefer trades) Ohio 730 B C D E F. Please send list of trades.
George H. Sanders - 1570 So. Quieto Ct. - Denver, Colo. 80223

For Sale - 1873 fare tickets of the South Carolina Railroad Company resembling ob-
solete notes. Fair condition only. Set of 1,2, & 5 for \$4.50 or \$2.00 for single.
20 sets available. Return if not satisfied.

B.G. Egerton - 407 Gittings Ave. - Baltimore 12, Md.

High bid gets rare Hawaii Hula Girl bus token (unlisted). Very few known. One
brought \$19.50 at A.V.A. convention auction.

L.R. Lindgren - P.O. Box 350 - New Cumberland, Pa.

Send up to 500 different TT's or PT's and I will send you the same number and value
all different and of the same TT or PT classification. Also send your PT want-list
and list of your dupes; I will reciprocate. Will sell 100 different TT's, many ob-
solete, for \$15 postpaid.

Don Edkins - 120 Stanley Drive - Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Personalize your stationery. 3-line name & address rubber stamp with detailed draw-
ing of train or trolley. Design with name & address \$3.00. Design only \$2.00.

Name & address only \$1.25. Trolleys: open, closed, PCC. Pacific Electric 2 cars.
25 other steam & diesel.

Charles H. Palmer - 26 Hammer Street - East Hartford, Conn. 06108

For Sale to best offer 3 weeks after publication: FOREIGN TOKENS, Denmark 5I and 5J
(Aalborg); France 520 E (Lyons); Germany 390 P (Hamburg BU); 835 A (Solingen);
Sweden - round red cardboard ship's money tokens with steel rim (unpublished) from
the Svenska Amerika Linien (Swedish American Line) not struck, but printed with:
"Schwedische Amerika Linie / 50 / Pfennig / BORDGELD / D. 'Marieholm' / Ostseedienst"
on both sides (only 2 pieces available). Minimum bid \$3.50. Bidders will be charged
with 30¢ for handling and postage. Don't send money.

F.J. Bingen - Tollensstraat 11 - Capelle a/d IJssel, Holland

Parking Tokens - Ontario 3740 A (2 varieties) and new variety issued by same hotel
with larger letters and mis-spelled "PRINCE" on one side, in exchange for parking
or transportation tokens I can use in my collection.

J. Douglas Ferguson - Rock Island, Quebec

Will exchange my duplicate list of tokens for yours. I have over 200 different
available.

Roice V. Rider - Route #1 - Woodland, Mich. 48897

For Sale - Mo 440 H & I, pair 25¢. Mo 335 A @ 15¢ (circulated, but not rusted).
Postpaid with self-addressed envelope.

Frank C. Greene - 2838 Forest - Kansas City, Mo. 64109

For Sale - Washington State only, postpaid: 20 diff, \$4.00. 30 diff, \$7.50.
40 diff, \$12.00. 50 diff, \$20.00.

Clarence Heppner - 1331 3rd Avenue - Seattle 1, Wash.

Trade Only: Ariz 3640 B, for token of like value (\$1)...I need. Only one trade
per collector. For Sale: Ariz 780 A, 25¢; 40 different, \$4.00.

H.C. Schmal - Box 5238 - Phoenix, Ariz. 85010

WANTED TO BUY: any of the following California tokens (sorry, but I have nothing to
offer in trade except cash!) Calif 50 C, 100 C, 205 B D, 300 J, 395 C D F, 450 F,
745 B thru F, 775 H, 825 A B C, 895 F, 985 B. Which do you have, at what prices?

Robert Ritterband - 6576 Colgate Ave. - Los Angeles, Cal. 90048

RARE JOPLIN, MO., PLASTIC TOKENS, Mo 430 C and D, for sale to highest offer in cash
or trade (deadline, Sept. 25). I found 3 sets on my trip, and will auction one set.
Also for sale to highest bid, BRASS DEPOTEL from Fulton, Mo. 350 C.

FOR CASH SALE: Mass 550 A, 25¢; 550 B, 50¢; 550 C, \$1.00; 550 D, \$1.25. Stamped en-
velope is essential for the New Bedford tokens.

J.M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, Mass. 02104

Wooden nickels custom-made to your order. Choice of Indian or Buffalo cut on obverse
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AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Mich 375 B, 470 A, 495 A, 525 C, 680 I J, 735 B, 770 E, 845 H I Q S; Minn 540 H I, 620 A B C, 680 A B, 730 A C, 760 G H; Miss 460 C; Mo 130 C, 140 A, 420 A B. Closing 3 weeks after publication of The Fare Box. NEW ADDRESS: Harold Ford, Jr. - 1999 Gaspar Drive - Oakland, Cal. 94611

Still for sale, highest bid takes both, scarce 1948 edition of Atwood's "National Check List of all U.S. Tokens" also 1952 edition of Atwood's Check List, both used and penciled, but make excellent reference books. To best cash or trade offer these 2 tokens as a set, Nevada 100 A B.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, Cal. 94601

Want Parking Tokens: Cal 3450 Eb U; Colo 3140 A B; Conn 3210 D; Fla 3840 B; Ill 3150 D T, 3385 C D, 3585 A; Ind 3510 A, 3660 A, 3690 A; Ia 3150 A, 3850 A; Ky 3150 A, 3480 A; La 3670 A; Mich 3930 Ab C; Mont 3640 B C D; NJ 3540 A; NY 3620 C, 3780 A, 3790 A; NC 3390 A B; Ohio 3070 A, 3165 A, 3175 M, 3650 B, 3860 A; Okla 3700 A; Pa 3060 A, 3510 A, 3725 A, 3750 A B D, 3765 B C, 3998 A; Tex 3050 A, 3810 B C; Va 3065 A, 3520 A; Wash 3780 F; Wisc 3890 A. Will pay cash or trade Mass 3435 C, obsolete Va 3660 Ba Bb D, or a drop of type B blood. Also have a few unidentified TT's. (paid adv.) Don Edkins - 120 Stanley Drive - Williamsburg, Va. 23185

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For Sale - unusual railroad medals from Ethiopia for only \$2.35. Has early steam engine pictured on one side (have 8 left). Please write to

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AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: all Pennsylvania, 295 A, 490 A, 725 C. Also for sale, Pa 145 A, 15¢, 200 E, 10¢ (brilliant Unc.), Pa 295 C, \$1. Enclose postage for last 3.

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Send 5 or more transportation tokens and receive my different ones. Your trade list for mine. I have a good trade list; I've traded with many of you old timers. My AVA number is high, but don't let that fool you.

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= PRICES REALIZED AT HAROLD FORD'S JULY AUCTION =

Calif 3080 A, \$2.50. Okla 330 E, 55¢; 610 A, \$3.25; 610 B, \$1.40; 640 A, \$3.05; 700 A, \$2.85; 700 B, \$3.05; 700 D, \$1.05; 860 D, \$7.50; 860 F, \$2.03; 860 H, \$1.80; 860 K, 80¢.

- UNLISTED TURNPIKE TOKENS DISCOVERED AT THE AVA CONVENTION -

By Sam Rabinowitz

During the recent AVA Convention in Harrisburg, several members displayed various rare transportation tokens. There were six display cases, and in one of them, surrounded by a collection of tokens that evoked much more enthusiasm, were two rather beat-up old turnpike toll gate tokens. There was much traffic around that particular case, but even though several "experts" were present, no one realized that he was looking at tokens unlisted in the Catalogue.

It wasn't until an hour before the AVA banquet on Saturday night that something clicked in my brain concerning the odd combination of letters on the tokens. A hasty conference was called with Dan DiMichael who rushed over to the case and confirmed my suspicions. After dinner, the owner graciously permitted Dan and me to examine the tokens closely and their descriptions are as follows:

- MY. MA PIKE 2
- Z Ob Sd (blank)[30x28mm, rectangular, clipped corners]
- MY. MA PIKE 2
- K Ob Sd (blank)[31x27mm, rectangular, clipped corners]

Both are extremely crude as is the case with most of the turnpike tokens of that era, with the copper one being particularly uneven and roughly octagonal in shape because of the clipped corners. All letters are incuse.

The question was immediately raised as to what turnpike they were used on. The Concensus of opinion was that they must be earlier versions of the Marietta & Maytown Turnpike Co. The reversal of letters on the token is easily explained since turnpike names were often switched depending on the importance of the particular town at the time, and even on the direction the traveler was going on the road.

My own opinion, however, is that these tokens were not used on the Marietta & Maytown Turnpike. In the first place they are very old. They were struck by basically the same method, and the same type faces and shapes as are Pa 525 F H J L M N. These were all struck between 1800 and 1830. The Marietta & Maytown wasn't even an idea on paper until after 1822. Even if this turnpike were found to be in operation by 1830, not by any stretch of the imagination can I assume that MY stands for Maytown. Richard Musser has written me saying that he has asked residents of the area, and they have never heard of an abbreviation for Maytown and couldn't say for sure that MY represented it.

I believe that this abbreviation stands for the Mountjoy & Marietta Turnpike. This road was incorporated in 1814 and construction was begun the same year. It was completed and opened for traffic in 1815. It was a limestone covered turnpike, 21 feet wide and 5 miles long. The road was still in operation after 1822.

As far as I'm concerned, this turnpike was in operation at the right time and in the right place to have issued these tokens. And what's more important, the abbreviation makes sense.

I'll leave it up to the powers that be to insert the tokens in their proper place in the Catalogue.

PRICES REALIZED AT MICHAEL SUPER'S MAY AUCTION

<u>All Ohio</u>	15 B....no bid	435 A..... .50	450 D..... 1.55	745 B..... 1.55
10 B..... .50	95 A..... .55	435 B..... .50	475 D-55.. 7.00	745 C..... 2.10
10 I..... 1.35	165 X..... .50	435 C..... 1.10	520 B..... 2.25	745 D..... .50
10 J..... 1.35	165 AB.... 1.00	440 A..... .75	520 C..... 2.25	750 A..... .80
10 K..... 1.95	175 W..... 2.75	440 C..... .50	520 E..... .50	990 A..... .55
10 L..... 1.35	230 M..... .75	440 E..... 1.10	535 D..... .75	995 B..... .80

= AUGUST SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

MINNESOTA

St. Paul Park 765 (Reported by Lowell Kronmiller)
ST. P.P.B. FERRY. 2 1/2 ¢
B o A 25 Sd (same as obverse) \$5.00

NEW JERSEY

Fort Dix 250 (Reported by Patsy Rose)
D & M - A & C. TAXI CO. ORANGE CABS FORT DIX, N.J.
A S 24 Sd One Fare 25¢ Good In Fort Dix Only (all letters incuse) .25
[These tokens may have been brass-plated when first issued in 1959]

PENNSYLVANIA

Belle Vernon 73 (Reported by Charles H. Lipsky)
B.V.S.F. CO. RETURN CHECK FOOT PASSAGE
A o A 26 Sd First Nat'l Bank Charleroi, Pa. 4% 5.00
[Belle Vernon - Speers Ferry. This ferry operated across the Monongahela River between Belle Vernon and Speers. It went out of business when a bridge was built, about 1910.]

Harrisburg 445 (Reported by F. Paul Biery)
AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSN. 16th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
/AUGUST 8-9 1964 HARRISBURG, PA.
C o B 31 Sd Harrisburg Railways Company Good For \$1.50 Tour (Sc) 1.50

TENNESSEE

Memphis 600 (Reported by Glen H. Reno)
MEMPHIS CITY RAILWAY CO.
O o Ve 23 Ch Good For One Fare 1876 3.50

VIRGINIA

Portsmouth 660 (Reported by a non-member)
PORTSMOUTH STREET RAILWAY CO.
H o Ve 22 Ch Good For One Ride 5.00

WISCONSIN

Marshfield 440 (Reported by Lee Sanders)
MANSION HOUSE J.J. VARNEY, PROP. MARSHFIELD, WIS.
J o A 25 Sd Good For One Ride From Hotel to Depot. 3.50

Sheboygan 790 (Reported by Ralph Hinde)
FRED HENSEL TRANSFER LINE COACH & BAGGAGE
I o A 25 Sd Good For One Ride From Grand Hotel to Depot Sheboygan, Wis. 3.50

CANADA - QUEBEC

Thetford Mines 925 (Reported by J.A.W. Cassidy & Donald Edkins)
SERVICE D'AUTOBUS DE THETFORD MINES INC. (PICTURE)
A B 22 Sd (same as obverse)[children's token] .15
B Bz 20 Ch " " " [adults' token] .15

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

The 1964 convention is now over, and I regret that I was unable to get time off to attend. As a matter of fact, I could use some time off to get my mail answered. Hope to get to next year's event, in any case. A nice token was issued for the tour taken by members at the convention, and it is listed in this supplement. Only 200

of these tokens were struck, and Mr. Biery informs us that they are already sold out, so this one may end up being quite a scarce token. The order was placed through the S.M. Spencer Manufacturing Company of Boston.

We have a steel taxi token from Fort Dix, N.J. This token was reported by Patsy Rose through Harold Schmal. Don Mazeau then tried to get some information on the token because the New Issues Service was unable to get any response from them. Don did get the following: the token was issued in 1959 and handled by the 716th Motor Pool Battalion. Tokens are given to personnel and are good only on the base. Taxis go to Maguire Field and then to the base. There is some question if the tokens are given out that they might fall into the hands of people who would use them on the base for improper purposes. We do have a promise that if they are ever discontinued we shall receive a supply for the New Issues Service. But we can't hold up the listing till that happens. Meanwhile, they are really hard to get.

Chuck Lipsky picked up the Belle Vernon token last spring and told John Coffee about it. John spent several hours in Belle Vernon and Charleroi in June, in an attempt to trace it down. He did learn that the ferry was operated by the Speers family until the bridge was built about the year 1910. The Speers family are still in Belle Vernon and Speers, but they have no tokens. A visit to the bank in Charleroi confirmed the venerability of the token, as that bank hasn't paid 4% interest since about 1910. John couldn't find a token in Pennsylvania, but he did end up owning it, after visiting Chuck Lipsky in Galesburg, and purchasing it from him.

A very old article in Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine by Bernard Morganthau discussed the rumor that Memphis had issued black tokens in 1876 "out of mourning for a local disaster." Morganthau discounted the possibility, and until now no 1876 token had ever shown up. Now it has.

The Portsmouth, Va., token was reported to John Coffee by a non-member who had seen his articles in COINS Magazine. This token, along with Va 580 D, were located in a coin dealer's junk box in Norfolk.

We don't have much information on the new Marshfield depotel token reported by Lee Sanders.

Ralph Hinde also reports a Wisconsin depotel, from Sheboygan. He had received a reply from the son of Mr. Hensel, who reported that his father founded the business in 1907, so we figure the token was put into use about then. The purpose of the token was, as usual with depotels, to be used for a return ride back to the depot after the passenger had paid a 25¢ round trip fare. In 1912 the business was extended to the Foeste Hotel, and the Foeste Hotel depotel tokens were used after that. The distance from the Grand Hotel to the railroad station was three-fourths of a mile, and from the Foeste Hotel to the depot was a mile. The buses were horse-drawn till 1922 when one was converted to a motor bus. Strange as it seems, the Foeste token was listed in the Morganthau catalogue over 20 years ago, whereas if the Grand Hotel token had been located first, with the name Hensel on it, we might have been able to get a supply of these tokens, because the tokens might still have been around twenty years ago.

The Thetford Mines tokens were reported a couple months back but held up till Mr. Cassidy could find out about them. However, Mr. Cassidy learned that there were two varieties instead of only one. In trying to describe the token I am at a loss about the picture in the center of the token. Anyone who knows what it's supposed to be, please write me.

Mr. Coffee saw the round aluminum St. Paul Park ferry token in the collection of Mr. Kronmiller in Galesburg, Ill. He obtained the token when he bought the bulk of Chuck Lipsky's collection, and hadn't noticed that it was different from the token listed in the 1963 catalogue as "A". John did a double take when he saw it, rechecked the catalogue, and realized that this was a new discovery. In the February 1963 Fare Box part of a letter from a Mrs. Trickey was reproduced, wherein she recalled the tokens as "the size of a quarter and the color of a nickel." Obviously this aluminum token is the one she recalled.

There have been a lot of wooden nickel tokens reported recently, appearing all at once. We are going to hold up a final decision on how to list these things for a few months. We may end up putting them under "miscellaneous." Nothing has been shown yet to prove that these wooden nickels came directly from the companies whose

names appear on them, and that they were ever actually used. When they begin to show up in all different colors, and with buffaloes and Indians on them, we wonder whether they were ordered this way, or if the manufacturer was just getting ambitious. By the time another edition of the Atwood Catalogue is published, we shall have decided what to do about wooden nickels.

I have been asked many times what I think about the prices tokens are bringing in auctions. I believe a token might bring at least four times what it is worth. On page 76 of the May 1963 Fare Box I offered a set of Ark 975 A and B for a dollar. I had few takers...so just out of curiosity I sent a set to the Harrisburg Convention auction...and strange as it seems the price went to four dollars! The high auction price was refused, and the set was sold for a dollar, as well as six other sets. I should have sent at least ten more sets! One of the unfortunate parts of my duty is to be a hatchet man in regard to token listings and prices. But this episode about Ark 975 A and B indicates something about auction prices.

By the time you receive this copy of THE FARE BOX school will be starting again, so everyone go back and watch any school buses in your vicinity to see if any new tokens have been issued for the coming school year.

= AUGUST NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

Another convention has come and gone, and I understand that this one was the greatest ever. Sorry I was unable to attend. I know that those of you who did attend had a wonderful time, and added lots of new tokens to your collections.

This month, as promised last month, you will receive the convention tour token, again our thanks to Paul Biery for making them available to New Issues Service members. Along with it, if you collect Canadian, you will receive two from Thetford Mines, Quebec. As usual our thanks to Bill Cassidy for his untiring efforts.

We have more new tokens in view for September, which generally is the month when new school tokens often appear all over the country. Would appreciate it very much if you would check your city for the possibility of new school tokens. If you find a new one, check with me first, sending a token along for inspection if possible, and then if you can get a supply for N.I.S., fine.

If your account in the N.I.S. is low, please bring it up. If you haven't been receiving, check your account and if it is too low, that is the reason.

PITTSBURGH GROUP MEETS SEPTEMBER 20

The Pittsburgh District Token Collectors Club will meet Sunday afternoon, September 20, 1964, at 2 p.m., (E.D.T.) in the "Hunt Room" of Hotel Webster Hall, 4415 Fifth Avenue (corner of Dithridge St.) Oakland District, Pittsburgh.

This meeting will be held in conjunction with the silver anniversary convention and show of the "Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs" Association, being held in the same hotel, Friday thru Sunday, Sept. 18 to 20. Ray Byrne (AVA 536) is general chairman of this convention and through him PDTC has obtained the Hunt Room for its meeting.

Duane Feisel, Edw. Oschman, Bill Ross, Dr. Hudson and Harry Bartley are other AVA-PDTC members assisting Ray Byrne and the Pittsburgh Numismatic Society, the local club sponsoring the event. We all urge you to attend the PDTC meeting on the 20th for sure and also to take in at least one day at the convention. In fact, we recommend it as an interesting and profitable week-end.

- Harry C. Bartley, Reporter.

= AUGUST SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOREIGN CHECK LIST =
By Kenneth E. Smith

MEXICO

Agua Calientes 30 (Reported by J. Douglas Ferguson)		
CAMIONEROS DE AGUASCALIENTES (BUS)		
A o B 19 Sd	Bueno Por Un Pasaje	\$0.25
Piedras Negras 610 (Reported by Donald Mazeau)		
CIA DEL PUENTE VALE 5 CENTAVOS P.N.E.P.		
A o WM 16 Bar	(same as obverse)	1.00

= NOTES BY KENNETH SMITH =

This is the start of what is to be a monthly feature of The Fare Box, and will list all new verified and checked discoveries of foreign transportation tokens. To make this monthly listing a success we need lots of new listings. All foreign transportation tokens will be listed except medals. The medals will only be listed when they appear in quantity so that collectors will not pay excessive prices for them. Ordinarily, medals will be saved, and when two pages are accumulated from a country they will be issued for that country as a sheet.

To get your foreign tokens listed immediately, send me a rubbing or photograph of each side, and full information about the token, including metal, color, size, usage, dates, etc. If the token is in a museum and no rubbings are available, give the name and location of the museum and in what coin cabinet. Experience has shown that descriptions without rubbings or photos are often inaccurate, because of foreign language difficulty by the sender. This is why rubbings are necessary. Previously reported issues will be listed on special pages which will be sent out to members as soon as Mr. Coffee is able to prepare them.

First honors of starting off the monthly supplement go to J. Douglas Ferguson for the token he recently discovered in Mexico City while visiting most of the Central American countries. I talked to the dealer from whom he obtained the token, when the dealer visited Los Angeles, and he said that he had had the token for years. So far no information is available about the company.

Second honors go to Don Mazeau, who obtained the Piedras Negras token from the manager of the bridge, who said it was used around 1925 and that all tokens were destroyed at that time. Mr. Mazeau also sent along a rubbing of a copper token reading SOUTH LONDON PALACE TRANSFER, and on reverse TRANSFER. At first I could not place this token, then suddenly I remembered a past usage of the word "transfer" in the theatre, so I looked into my large collection of foreign token books and data, and in one of the books I finally found this token listed under theatre tokens. The token is one of a set of three scarce admission tokens for spectator areas issued by the South London Palace on London Road, Southwark, London, in the 1860's. The 3 tokens all read SOUTH LONDON PALACE but with different centers, as follows: (1) PIT, (2) BODY, (3) TRANSFER. Sorry, Don, that this is not a depotel.

Report new issues & discoveries to me at 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, Calif.

PRICES REALIZED AT MICHAEL SUPER'S JUNE AUCTION

<u>Hawaii</u>	540 B.....5.25	300 E..... .95	450 E.....2.05	<u>Puerto Rico</u>
210 C.....7.25		300 F.....6.25	450 H..... .65	640 A.....2.15
240 A.....1.55	<u>Alaska</u>	300 G..... .80	450 K.....1.10	640 B.....2.15
330 B.....6.50	300 C.....3.15	450 B.....2.15	450 L.....3.25	640 C.....2.15
420 A.....8.00	300 D.....1.45	450 D.....2.80	500 B.....5.05	640 D.....2.15

= AUGUST PARKING TOKEN SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Duane H. Feisel

CALIFORNIA

San Fernando 3755 (Reported by John Clymer)
WOOD NICKEL FREE PARKING TOKEN VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
/ASS'N (PRAIRIE SCHOONER)
A o Wr 38 Sd 20 Tokens Good For \$1.00 Cash At Any Valley Federal Office
/- Expires Jan. 10 '59 Adults Only \$0.50

CONNECTICUT

Hartford 3210 (Reported by NEVA)
80 FARMINGTON AVENUE BUILDING (GATE)
E o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .50

Patterns 3998 (Reported by John Coffee)
MERIDEN CONN.
A B 21 Pm-sc Parking Meter Token

DELAWARE

Miscellaneous 3999 (Reported by Ralph W. Winant)
NEW CASTLE COUNTY FILL NO. 1 (GATE)
A Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)

KENTUCKY

Lexington 3480 (Reported by J.D. Ferguson)
GOOD FOR 1/2 HR. FREE PARKING PARK WELL LOT CORNER HIGH &
/S. LIME LEXINGTON KY.
B We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head) .15

NEW YORK

Spring Valley 3865 (Reported by Joe Allis)
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. (GATE)
A Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .25

PENNSYLVANIA

Coatesville 3210 (Reported by Dan DiMichael)
SKOLNICK'S ARMY AND NAVY STORE (GATE)
A Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Automatic Gates (gate) .25

Pittsburgh 3765 (Reported by Jack Burns, Harry Bartley)
CIVIC ARENA (GATE)
F Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .25

Uniontown 3930 (Reported by J.D. Ferguson)
FAYETTE BANK & TRUST COMPANY UNIONTOWN, PA.
B B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .25

RHODE ISLAND

Patterns 3998 (Reported by John Coffee)
NEWPORT R.I.
A B 21 Pm-sc Parking Meter Token

TEXAS

Dallas 3255 (Reported by Roy I. Scott, Jr.)
PMH
E B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .25

Fort Worth 3340 (Reported by DHF)
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FT. WORTH (GATE)
A Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Vars.) \$0.25

UNIDENTIFIED: (Reported by Ferguson [3015 & 3017] and Edkins [3016])
GOOD FOR ONE DAY FREE PARKING AT 2ND AVE. NO. PARK & LOCK
/\$4.50 PER MO. NO. OF SQUARE AT RAILROAD CROSS
3015 We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head)
3016 We 38 Sd " " United States of America (buffalo & stars)
WILL REIMBURSE ANY PARKING LOT FOR 1 HR. FREE PARKING
/DECATUR MEN & BOYS SHOPPE
3017 We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head)

MANUFACTURERS' STOCK PARKING TOKENS

Group 3052 (Reported by George Fuld)
PARKING CHECK FOR WESTERN INDUSTRIES, INC.
D B 25 Sd Redeemable With Purchase Only .25

ONTARIO - CANADA

Port Arthur 3740 (Reported by D.M. Stevens)
PRINCE ARTHUR HOTEL
B B 23 Sd Ppince Arthur Hotel .75

QUEBEC

Miscellaneous 3999 (Reported by H.D. Allen)
GREETINGS TO VECTURISTS DON ALLEN L441 (name is script)
A K 25 Sd Chibougamau Stop By & Park 1963-64
B WM 25 Sd " " " " " "

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

North Carolina 3630 D: add (Vars.)
Texas 3810 A: add (Vars.)
Virginia 3580 A,B,C: obverse inscription should read as follows:
SOUTHERN BANK OF NORFOLK NORFOLK, VA.
Ontario 3740 A: add (Vars.)

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

Again after a lapse of two months we are back with a fairly large listing of new parking tokens. This listing represents about a third of all new reports I have on hand, but the remainder are lacking information of one sort or another which is delaying their listing. Information is actively being sought, so you can expect large listings for the next several months at least. In the meanwhile, please continue to send in new reports directly to me at P.O. Box 215 - Medfield, Mass. 02052. The help of many collectors in reporting these new issues is, I am sure, greatly appreciated by all.

Many of you are concerned, and rightly so, as to why my correspondence has been slower than usual recently. First of all, my job requires considerable out-of-town travel, sometimes on very short notice, and this always throws a crimp into my token work schedule. Next, in July I spent a good part of the month in moving into a new home--same street, but a few blocks removed from our previous home. Things were beginning to be settled such that I could find what I was looking for when I received word of my transfer to another location, in the New York City area. Since early August I have been traveling between New York and Boston in temporarily handling both offices. Please bear with me, and I will eventually get all letters answered. And now to the business at hand.

The wooden nickel token from San Fernando was reported some time back, but a part of the listing was missing (and finally supplied by Ray Goyette). The only information available about the token is that which appears on the token.

The token from Hartford appeared in those being used by the University of Hartford. No information was available from the 80 Farmington Avenue Building which is quite new. A visit to the location resulted in finding what appeared to be where a parking gate had been installed at one time, but which was subsequently removed. The parking lot holds perhaps a dozen or so cars. In the absence of any definite information, I would guess that the plans for the new building involved the use of a parking gate. In the construction provisions were made for installation of the gate, and tokens were prepared. A change in plans did away with the gate, and perhaps a few of the tokens got into circulation at the University of Hartford when the company installing the gates there provided some of the tokens for temporary use until the regular University of Hartford tokens arrived from the manufacturer. This is all guess work, however.

The pattern tokens for Meriden, Conn., and Newport, R.I., were prepared by the same firm as that responsible for Manufacturers' Samples Group 3002 A. The parking meter head cut-out entered into how the tokens operated with a particular parking meter. Of the two cities, only Newport went ahead with use of parking tokens, but the design feature was a thick token (also Portsmouth, N.H., and Roswell, N.M.) for particular meter operation.

Next is an unusual token which by all external appearances falls into the parking meter category. By way of description, perhaps it is best to quote from Mr. Winant's letter: "The county provides a place for suburban trash and garbage collectors to dump what they collect. This is called a land fill, and the entrance road has a parking gate like a parking lot. For each load a collector takes to a fill he has to have a token to operate the gate, and each token costs \$4.00." So there you have it, the world's first garbage token. The fact it has the standard parcoa design qualifies the token for this miscellaneous listing.

The wooden nickel type token for Lexington, first put into use in April 1964, is given away to friends and can be turned in for payment of the first half hour of parking. The token has a parking value of 15¢.

As patrons of the First National Bank in Spring Valley enter the parking lot, they remove a paper ticket from a machine called a "ticket spitter" and the automatic gate raises to permit entry. This ticket is turned in to the bank teller for a token which is used to gain exit from the lot which is for bank customers only. These tokens are very hard to obtain as the bank does not want to part with a single one.

Dan DiMichael went to school with the fellow who has issued the new token for Coatesville. One thousand of the tokens were made and put into use on June 4, 1964. The tokens are used to control parking in a lot for customers of Skolnik's.

Several people have mentioned the new Pittsburgh token to me. My first attempt to obtain information was futile as it was reported that no tokens were used with the gates (which I had passed through on several occasions). Reports of such a token were persistent, and a second inquiry turned up the desired information. The tokens were put into use in December 1962, and are sold to patrons and employees only, and not to the general public, to provide a lower cost parking. There are a number of gate-equipped lots for the beautiful Civic Arena, and I suspect the tokens are used in only one specific lot as the gates I passed through were not outfitted for token use.

Tokens are used for parking control in a lot for customers of the Fayette Bank and Trust Company. The initial use of the token was in 1962. Here again, the bank desires to keep all of the tokens they have had made.

The now-famous Parkland Memorial Hospital of Dallas has evidently obtained a new batch of tokens which came through with a change of design. The tokens are given to taxi drivers, ambulance drivers, police cars, delivery men, etc., to provide free exit from the gate controlled parking lots.

In Fort Worth, guests of the Fort Worth Children's Hospital are provided tokens for free exit from parking gate controlled lots which otherwise require a quarter to actuate the gate. Use of tokens began in March 1961. Evidently more than one order of tokens has been needed as a minor reverse variety exists. For the standard

Parcoa Token reverse, I have found at least four minor varieties on tokens throughout the country. The reverse design of the new Coatesville token perhaps portends a new trend for the Parcoa type.

The two unidentified wooden nickels are evidently around in small numbers, perhaps obtained from a manufacturer of wooden nickels. Who can come up with locations?

The new Western Industries token carries wording identical to that on MSPT Gp 3052 C, but the size is larger. I do not yet know whether these tokens are for use in a new type gate, or are used in conjunction with the regular type.

A curious error is evident on the new Port Arthur item. The hotel obviously goes through a large number of tokens as at least three minor varieties exist in addition to this new listing.

The listings for this month are closed out by a pair of interesting and unusual tokens. Quoting from a letter of H. Don Allen: "I have caused a token to be struck, in a spirit of Canadian numismatic tradition, as a personal piece, in the image of a parking token. It is intended for noncommercial distribution at coin talks I give and otherwise for circulation among numismatic friends and acquaintances, and I undertake to honour it for overnight parking on presentation. (Chibougamau is a land of open spaces.) The pieces come in two metals, white metal and copper. One metal will be restricted to personal presentation (at talks and such), and the other will be available through the mails. In neither case will there be any charge, but in mail requests I will welcome another token in exchange."

Next month should see an even larger listing, so please keep the new issue reports rolling in to me.

NORTH EASTERN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION ENJOYS 2nd ANNUAL PICNIC

By Paul Targonsky

The NEVA held its second annual picnic at the summer home of Mr. & Mrs. Foster B. Pollack in Ridgefield, Conn., on July 18. Among those present were Babinger, Allis, Dawson, Eggers, Hinde, Landau, Pollack, Rabinowitz, Schwartz, Targonsky, Wadhams, and our newest member Edward Vickers. Mrs. Smith of the Danbury Press was a welcomed guest.

Mrs. Foster Pollack, again was the perfect hostess. She saw to it that everyone was made at home and also well fed.

At the brief business meeting a discussion was held pertaining to the election of officers for 1965-66. It appears that the present incumbents will be railroaded into another term. Any member may send in nominations which must reach the secretary in time for the September meeting. Election will be held during the November meeting.

It was decided to hold the next meeting again at Allis' Restaurant at 48 East 29th Street in New York City, on Saturday, September 12.

Your Secretary met Al Hoch on August 1 at the home of Oscar G. Schilke in Niantic, Conn. Al, who is the past editor of the TAMS JOURNAL, mentioned that he would attend the September meeting of the NEVA and that he would bring along his collection of re-useable transportation tickets to exhibit. Members having such tickets should also bring their along and possibly have an active swap session.

SEATTLE CLUB REPRINTS ITS BY-LAWS

New reprinted copies of the by-laws of the Seattle Transportation Token Club were distributed at the August 14 meeting by Secretary Mary Lake. The club meets the 2nd Friday of every month at the Seattle Public Library at 8 pm. Those present August 14 were Robbins, Shirrod, Fouts, Koskie, Chamberlain, Jefferson, Nilson, Lake, Kautz, Heppner, Stanley, and Coffee. A lively auction was held, a historical paper was read, several exhibits were brought in, and coffee and home-made cake were served to all. The world's oldest transportation token society, which meets more often than any other such group, always has a varied and interesting program.

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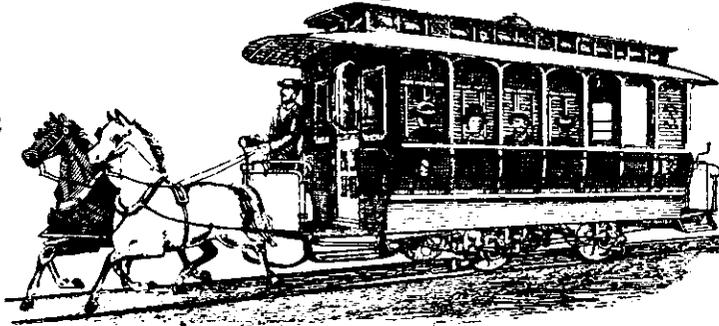


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Last month I was certain that an 18-page issue would just squeak under the two-ounce line on the postal scale. As it turned out, it just squeaked over the line, with the result that I had to put an extra 5¢ stamp on every copy. Consequently we shall limit ourselves in the future to 16-page issues. I have had to postpone several excellent articles until the next issue, as a consequence. This issue is up to the moment as of Midnight, October 1. Make the October deadline October 21 for all ads and articles.

A new supply of membership application blanks has been run off, incorporating the Harrisburg Convention's suggestions about including local club information on the back. Any member who wishes a supply of application blanks may have them, post-paid, by writing the Editor. Help us build the A.V.A.

A number of new tokens are being issued these days, many with a high face value, and it is costing our New Issues Service considerably when he orders quantities of them to supply his subscribers. The four new East St. Louis bridge tokens listed in this issue really set the N.I.S. back financially. So if you are one of the select members of the N.I.S., please be sure to keep your balance up. You should have at least \$5.00 in your account at all times, these days. There are now over sixty on the waiting list, and if an N.I.S. subscriber lets his balance fall into the red, he will have to be replaced. We wish we could take more into the New Issues Service, but Mr. Nicolosi can only handle so much work, and often companies will not sell us tokens if we order more than a hundred.

The members of the Seattle Transportation Token Club have a special place in the affections of the Editor, so I was especially pleased to learn that they had a large turnout, 19 people, at their 17th Annual Banquet on September 12. On this occasion, the group presented an honorary life membership to its founder, Paul Fouts. Paul has a unique position of honor in transportation token collecting, for in founding the Seattle Club he was launching the world's first transportation token club. We salute Mr. Fouts on this occasion, and congratulate him for his well-earned honor. We are proud that he also holds a charter membership in the American Vecturist Association. The Seattle Club meets the 2nd Friday of every month at the Seattle Public Library, and visitors are always welcome.



= TWO RECENTLY IDENTIFIED NETHERLANDS STEAMER TOKENS =
By F.J. Bingen

A few years ago I acquired a brass token (33mm) with the obverse "REEDERIJ DE SCHIE" (ship's company) and on the reverse "STOOMBOOT DIENST" (steamer service). In the center of the reverse there is incused a big numeral 4. Until some months ago I couldn't find the time to investigate the whereabouts of this company and of this remarkable token. An occasional visit to the Chamber of Commerce in Rotterdam gave me a ready motive to look into their files. I found that this steamer company (a very small business) ran a steamer service between Rotterdam and the well known town of Delft. This service already existed in 1870. The company had two directors, one of whom was the captain of the only boat they owned. In Rotterdam there was a small wooden "office" on a pontoon in the river Schie, where the passengers could pay the fare for their boat trip. In August, 1925, there probably was a row between the two directors. The captain-director Mr. John G.C. Smits left the company (and Rotterdam). The company was by then already on its last legs and no new captain's name was recorded. On the 31st of December, 1926, came the end. The company was dissolved and the ship was sold. All this was found, thanks to a friendly official of the Chamber of Commerce, in its files.

I went away with the names and addresses of the directors of our company, intending to spend a night in visiting them. Walking in the street a few hundred yards from the Chamber, I felt a hand on my shoulder. I turned round and there he was again, my official, gasping for breath. He asked me to return with him to his office as he had found some one who could tell me more. We went upstairs and leaving the elevator he introduced me to the hall porter. For this man there was no need whatever to examine the token I showed him. His first exclamation when he saw the brass token was: "Where did you find that ticket of the Delftsche bootje?" I started to produce cigars, lighted a match, and sat down to listen to the history of the steamer company "De Schie" and of the token, that the porter now held caressing in his hand. This is what he told me with much gusto:

As long as he could remember there had been a regular steamer service between Rotterdam and Delft by way of the river Schie, a distance of about 10 Km. When he was a boy the outing of the inhabitants of Rotterdam with their children was this trip to Delft with the so-called "Delftsche bootje." One could buy the tickets (our brass token) at the wooden office at the "Schiekade" (quay of the river Schie). Leaving the boat the token, which was serially numbered, had to be returned to the captain. The fare was 15 cents (6¢). There also were return tickets (the same token, centerholed) for a fare of 25 cents (10¢).

In view of his age (the man was 64) all these events had happened in the beginning of the 20th Century. He told me a lot more and at last I really was happy to get back my token. As was to be seen he could scarcely say Goodbye to this remembrance of his childhood. When I rose to leave, the porter asked me darkly to follow him. He brought me to a big room. "The room of the director of the Chamber," he said respectfully. The director was absent (my luck). Entering this room, I didn't see the wealthy furniture. I saw...there it was, the "Delftsche bootje," moored to the pontoon with the wooden booking office. There was only one thing missing, the pile of tokens one should expect to see through the panes of the office on this oil painting on the wall of the room.

He was my man, this triumphant porter!!! I forgot his name, but he is the reporter of the following Netherlands tokens:

ROTTERDAM

REEDERIJ DE SCHIE

A o B 33 Sd Stoomboot Dienst (incused numeral)
B o B 33 Ch " " " "

I had no more luck! The directors of the company have been deceased for several years.

= THE TOKENS THAT PICTURE THE HORSECAR =
By J.M. Coffee

While several hundred of the tokens listed in Atwood's Catalogue, including most of the celluloids and vulcanites, were used on horsecar lines, only a few tokens actually bear pictures of horsecars on them. As a matter of fact, there are only 29 major varieties of such tokens listed in the Catalogue from the United States, plus one from Canada. There is, in addition, one maverick, and there are two patterns. There are also several minor varieties such as the 7-window and 8-window varieties of the horsecar token from Oakland, Calif. Consequently, these tokens comprise a very small and select group of transportation tokens. They are also probably the most interesting and attractive of all transportation tokens.

In order to qualify as a horsecar token in this sense, the token must show both the car and the horses pulling it. Several tokens show only a car, without the horse or horses, and these do not qualify in our category. One token, from Duluth, Minn., shows the horse without the car, and this also does not qualify. The "Way of the Ass" token from Dayton, Ohio (Ohio 230 C) does not strictly qualify because, while it shows both the animal and the vehicle, the animal is riding on the platform of the car, and is not pulling it. Ohio 230 B, on the other hand, shows the animal pulling the car, so it does qualify. Using these criteria, we have the 29 regular varieties of United States horsecar tokens plus one Unidentified, and one from Canada.

Horsecar tokens fall into several distinct categories. The commonest design is the one used on Minn 230 D (see Plate XII in Atwood), as there are 17 tokens which employ it (one of which, from St. Paul, is holed). In addition, the two Minnesota patterns are both of this type and another unlisted token like Minn 998 A, but in brass, is of this type. So there are really twenty major varieties, all of which use a reverse which is identical for all intents and purposes, except sometimes for the size of the letters. We may assume that one manufacturer struck all of them. Many of these "Duluth type" horsecar tokens are quite common, such as the Mankato in brass, the two Minneapolis ones, and the Lewiston, Maine, token. The rarest of this type are those from Tuscaloosa, Ala., Duluth, Minn., and the one from Milwaukee with circles instead of dentillations.

There are two very minor varieties of the "Duluth type." They are described under the listing for the Minneapolis token, Minn 540 E. On one, the driver's arms extend beyond the car, while on the other, his arms end at the car. I suspect that these two minor varieties will be found on most horsecar tokens of this type.

The second style of horsecar pictured is like that on Nebr 540 J, (see Plate XIV in Atwood), which we shall call the "Lincoln type," since both horsecar tokens from Lincoln have this type of car. The two Lincoln tokens are both extremely rare. This car is also found on Marshalltown, Iowa 590 B, and there are two minor varieties of that token. These three are the only U.S. tokens with this type of car, although Unidentified #62, and Ontario 675 A, use the same type of car. Evansville, Indiana, 280 A, also has a car that is vaguely similar, with the horses to the left of the car (they are to the right of the car on the "Duluth type"). The maverick is rare, there being only 3 of them known. The Ottawa token is only scarce, in about the same class as the one from Evansville. The Marshalltown token is rare, but no longer in the Census category. The Lincoln token, Neb 540 J, is the only horsecar token with advertising on it.

The third style of horsecar is like that used on the Fort Madison, Iowa 390 A token (see Plate III in the 1958 Atwood). The Fort Madison horsecar token has always been more or less common. Then, about six years ago our member in Fort Madison found several hundred of them, so Iowa 390 A is strictly common, certainly the most plentiful of all horsecar tokens. The only other token of this type is the Manistee (Michigan) Street Carrette (Limited) token, of which I believe there is only one in existence. Incidentally, the writer just acquired this token, and the word "CARRETTE" has two R's in it on the token; the Catalogue is incorrect. The other Michigan "Carrette" token, from Ludington, has only one R, as do the Carrette tokens from Chicago. Which spelling is correct? So the "Fort Madison" type comes on both the most common and the most rare of all horsecar tokens.

After the three above types, we come to the various "individual" types: the

little Oakland, Calif., token with its 7-window and 8-window varieties. This token is unique in many ways. It is the smallest horsecar token, the only one that has a date on it, the only one struck in copper, and the only horsecar token from any of the eleven western states. (For many years there have been rumors of a Los Angeles horsecar token issued by the Main St. & Agricultural Park Railroad, picturing a horsecar, but no one has ever seen it.) The Oakland token many years ago was considered quite rare, but someone discovered a hoard of them and it is now quite common.

The Lexington, Ky., horsecar token is an octagon, one of the 5 octagonal horsecar tokens, and its design is unique to this token. Once extremely rare, several of them have been found in the last few years, so now there are about 15 of them known.

The two octagonal horsecar tokens from Jackson, Tenn., share with the Evansville, the Dayton, and the Lexington, the distinction of having the company name on the same side as the horsecar. The Jackson tokens are quite common. Back in 1949 the writer bought some 30 sets of the four Jackson tokens from the late John Wisdom, last owner of the streetcar line. Others also bought tokens from him, so there are plenty of these around. They are very attractive, and Tenn 375 B is the only horsecar token that is a half fare token, and also the only holed horsecar token except for the one from St. Paul.

The Dayton, Ohio, token is one of the classics of transportation tokens. It is so unusual and desirable, along with its companion piece, Ohio 230 C, that we gave it a price of \$7.00 in the Catalogue, although there are more than 3 of them known. The full story of these two tokens was written up in The Fare Box several years ago. As far as I know, there are only four of 230 B known, and five of 230 C. The token is pictured on Plate XVI in Atwood. While we include it as a horsecar token, it is of course really a mule that is pulling the car. The animal's long ears are evident on the token.

It is difficult to say anything about the horsecar tokens that are listed as patterns from Minnesota. Max Schwartz displayed Minn 998 A and B at the Denver convention, and the Catalogue Committee decided to list them, for the time being, as patterns. However, the writer has just obtained another token exactly like 998 A, but in brass, and it does show some wear. It is always next to impossible to know for certain if a token is a pattern when it is some eighty years old.

The Unidentified horsecar token is a question mark. When the writer obtained the one in his collection he was assured that it was from Galena, Kansas. However, they never had horsecars in Galena. Now some people believe it is from Guelph, Canada. It does have a reverse identical to Ontario 675 A. But, then, it also has a reverse identical to Iowa 590 B. It could be from anywhere that starts with a G.

Looking back over our 29 horsecar tokens, we find that only seven of them are in white metal (including Lexington, Ky.), while 21 are in brass, and one is in copper. The two "patterns" from Minnesota are in white metal, the unlisted Minnesota "pattern" is in brass; the Maverick and the Canadian token are both in brass. Five of them are octagonal, the rest are round.

Only 15 states have issued horsecar tokens: Minnesota leads with 8, if you include the 3 "patterns." Next comes Wisconsin with 5; then Iowa with three; then New York, Tennessee, Nebraska, and Kansas, with two each; followed by Alabama, California, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, and Ohio, with one apiece. This makes our 29 major varieties. Add to these our Maverick and our Canadian, and you have 31...plus the two listed "patterns" from Minnesota, and the new unlisted "pattern" from Minnesota, and you have a total of 34 varieties of horsecar tokens in the Atwood Catalogue. Of these 34, the writer has 30 in his collection. No collector has them all. They would make an intriguing display, all together, but it is not likely anyone will ever assemble them all in one collection.

But the nice thing about horsecar tokens that picture the horsecar is that at least several of them are within reach of even beginning collectors. Fortunately, because of their interesting little design, they have been saved by many non-collectors as curiosities. Hence only a few of them--seven to be exact--are in the Census category. They are relics of a fascinating era of our history, and they deserve a special place of honor and affection in our collections.

= COMMENTS ON A TOKEN HUNT =
By Donald N. Mazeau

I suppose that most of the collectors who attend the annual conventions look on the trip to and from the convention city as an excellent chance to do some token bird-dogging. I had heard that many tokens were picked up on these trips by other collectors and several weeks before the convention I asked Dan DiMichael if he would go half with me on expenses for an auto trip around Pennsylvania. Now, Dan is not one to pass up a chance to pick up a rare token, so immediately after the bus tour we set out from Harrisburg for three solid days of intensive searching through the heaviest concentration of rare token towns in the entire United States.

Leaving Harrisburg late in the afternoon, we drove well after dark to try to reach our first stop, Philipsburg. This town is noted as one of the coldest spots in Pennsylvania and the night of August 9, 1964, proved that the reputation was well earned. The temperature dropped to 46 degrees, a little too cold for us warm-blooded New Englanders who are used to the moderate weather along Long Island Sound. Rise and shine at 7 a.m. and a phone call to a name we had obtained through correspondence earlier earned us an appointment in town with the man who had operated the last car of the Centre & Clearfield Railway on July 27, 1927 (not 1923 as stated in the Catalogue). He had no more tokens but did give us a lead and made an appointment for us to visit a very old gentleman who had worked for the line beginning in 1901. That visit also proved futile, and as a last resort we went to the Philipsburg Police Department for a look through their parking meter grab bag. The Philipsburg tokens are the same size as a U.S. cent, but none could be found in the jumble of bingo chips, washers and assorted junk. You can't win them all, as any old timer will be glad to tell you, but you can keep trying.

Next stop, Clearfield, home of the Fullington Auto Bus. Here is where we began to catch fire, as the gentleman told us to pull up a chair and provided us with the desk of the manager and a bag of foreign tokens. Picking out some of the good ones we turned up one of the scarce Jersey Shore Electric tokens as well as others of lesser note. Our next surprise was a quantity of the 16mm Fullington tokens in uncirculated condition. The people at Fullington told us that the 16mm tokens are still being used by mailmen and on Saturday by children going to the movies from the Clearfield Children's Home. Still trying for the Philipsburg token, we visited the Clearfield police station and drew the same blank all over again.

Feeling much better now, we head for Du Bois and a crack at some tokens that are on want-lists from coast to coast. The first try is at the Edwards people. This line has been out of the city transit business since 1932 but still operates a prosperous interstate system between Cleveland, New York, Norfolk, and Buffalo. No tokens there, so on to the London Bus Co. which operates the city system. Mr. London was not in so a chance to eat lunch and look the town over seemed like a good idea. Returning after lunch we found Mr. London in a pleasant mood and willing to take our money with a promise to send along a few when he gets a chance. These tokens are still being used by mailmen and were not on hand at the office. Still going strong we hit the road for Franklin and a try for the Big Rock Bridge tokens (Pa 395 A,B).

Franklin, Pa., is a beautiful clean town that made me a little homesick for New England. It is in the heart of oil country but still manages to retain the beauty of years gone by. Parking the car we walked to the many antique shops in the downtown area. Our closest call was a watercolor painting of the Big Rock Bridge as it stood before being destroyed by an ice floe in the spring of 1927. The Big Rock is still in the river where the bridge crossed and remains of one piling can still be found but the tokens are a bit more elusive. Leaving town we try more stop at a likely looking spot. The dialogue went something like this: Shopkeeper: "Can I help you Sir?" Me: "Yes, ma'am. I am looking for tokens used on the Big Rock Bridge years ago. Do you have any?" Shopkeeper: "No, not now. I did have a set but sold them some time ago." Me: (pulse starting to quicken) "Do you remember who you sold them to?" Shopkeeper: "Yes. His name was Paul Biery. Do you know him?" Me: (glumly) "Yes ma'am, I know him."

That's the way it goes. We had struck out on the big one while the opposition had made it safely home. Our visit was not entirely a loss, as our shopkeeper had

found one new token used on the Oil City & Petroleum Bridge in nearby Oil City. A darn scarce token and well worth the stop. As both Dan and I have it, we can count on it to pay for some of the gas. Now comes the big decision. Take a parting shot at Oil City or head south for greener pastures. It is starting to get late and south seems to be the best bet so Emlenton, here we come! And go. A fat zero. No coin shops, antique shops or likely looking prospects. On to St. Petersburg with the sun getting lower.

St. Petersburg is not on the way to anywhere. Off the beaten track and passed by time the town is essentially the same as it was 70 years ago. This was a real experience for me because it is almost a ghost town. The buildings are still there but they are all empty. We saw an old gentleman in front of the volunteer fire department but he knew nothing about tokens. He sent us to the local barber. He showed us a token made of brass and marked "BLAIR HOUSE 5¢" and claimed it was used on the tollgate but wouldn't part with it. It is just as well he refused. We could never sweet talk Ralph into listing one like that! Down the hill for two miles, over the exact route of the turnpike that operated in 1872, we arrive at Foxburgh. The turnpike leads directly to the bridge on which the tokens were used (Pa 385 C). We look around but it seems to be a dead end. Almost dark now. Over the bridge and on to Parkers Landing. Wait a minute. How about the place at the foot of the bridge? We might as well try. So we swing around and back 300 yards. There are two men inside, the proprietor and a customer. Dan: "What do you know about the bridge?" Prop: "What do you want to know about it?" Dan: "I want to get one of the black tokens they used years ago. Do you have any?" Customer: "I have one of those. How much will you give for it?" And so it goes. When we leave Foxburgh we have a perfect uncirculated specimen of the rare Foxburgh Bridge token on our hands. The town does not seem quite so drab now, and perhaps we even might want to visit it again. If we had been either 5 minutes earlier or later the customer would have been gone and we would have missed that gem. How can you figure that kind of luck?

Now, finally, on to Parkers Landing, but it is dark and we are tired. Even the two best token hunters in the business get tired, hungry, dirty, and need a shave. So we pass half a dozen good towns to leave for future trips and press on for Pittsburgh.

Stopping for the night just north of Pittsburgh we decide to drive around the big steel city and head for the southern river towns. It is early morning when we arrive at Belle Vernon (see ferry token listed last month). It is a beautiful day and we go to the ferry landing, now overgrown with weeds, at the Speers side of the river. There are several houses around and each one has a door or two, so we begin knocking. After a few we are directed to an older resident who remembers the ferry. He is not sure but it seems it ran until about 1910. He suggests we try the Spærs family who operated the ferry, and after almost an hour of street hunting we find the place. No, she has no tokens. Mr. Coffee stopped by a few weeks ago on his way West. The same story at the bank, so on we go again. Crossing the river on a little cable ferry we arrive at California, Pa. A quick trip to the California Bus Service nets us a few tokens. Our benefactor tells us they have not been used since 1951 so, thanking him, we leave for a try at Dawson, Pa.

The bridge at Dawson is still there, still being used for one lane traffic but now toll-free. Our first stop is the Cochran residence. Mrs. Cochran invites us in and shows us a picture of the bridge taken in its early days. She also gives us a short biography of Mark Mordecai Cochran, the president of the bridge company at its founding in 1883. After a series of stops to persons recommended by Mrs. Cochran we finally hit pay dirt, a 75-year-old native of Dawson tells us of his boyhood and how the youngsters would wait in the bushes until nightfall and then run pell mell across the bridge without paying, much to the dismay of the poor bridge tender. By 1910 the bridge is toll-free and now it is not quite so much fun to cross. Our friend also just happens to have a token around somewhere and after rummaging through a drawer or two he presents it to us. How lucky can you get? Still trying hard, one more try in Dawson before moving on. We meet a 90-year-old citizen who remembers going before the county commissioners in 1909 in an effort to have the county purchase the bridge and relieve the burden of tolls from the people of Dawson. No more tokens, though, and on to Broad Ford.

The town of Broad Ford once contained over 400 persons, a hotel and shops, and the whiskey distillery. Now the distillery is a whiskey warehouse and only the foundations remain of the larger buildings and a few houses. We stopped at one and asked a few questions. The only bridge there was a railroad bridge with the exception of a small suspension foot bridge to get to four houses on the other side owned by the distillery and rented to employees. I doubt that the tokens listed under Broad Ford are actually from there. There is nothing on the other side of the river called "P.C." according to local residents. Some day we may find the home of the B.F. & P.C. Bridge Co. but I am certain it will not be Broad Ford, Pennsylvania.

With half the day over and two good tokens under our belt we start the trip home, next stop Somerset, Pa. Now I hate to be a tease, but I can't tell you what is the reason for our going there. We may have something cooking in that town and we want to keep it under our hat for a while. Keep your eye on The Fare Box for a nice one (we hope). That was the last stop we made together and from Somerset it was on to Dan's house for a free night's lodging.

The next day, on my own now, I head for Fort Dix, N.J., and my third try for the Fort Dix Taxi token for the New Issues Service. These tokens are owned by the military and are issued to personnel who have official business on the base and can get there by taxi. They are the same size as a U.S. quarter and are placed in a meter slot for a trip to any place on the post. The tokens have been in use since 1959 and any collector who wants to try to cut through all the red tape has my sincere best wishes for a speedy recovery. The U.S. Government is a tough nut to crack and perhaps someone with high military or political connections can do the job for us.

From New Jersey it was clear sailing all the way home. I considered it a successful trip and am looking forward to the next time already. When you are going out to get some yourself, let me know so we can do some trading.

= TWENTY-SEVEN PRESENT AT CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION PICNIC
By Robert M. Ritterband

A turnout of no less than 27 attested to the success of the California Assn. of Transportation Token Collectors' 3rd annual picnic on Sunday, September 13. Staged at the popular Travel Town section of Griffith Park in Los Angeles, the event marked the 44th bi-monthly meeting of the club. Present were 10 members, 6 spouses, and 11 children: Atwood, Carter, Crusen, Kubach, Miller, Ritterband, Roselinsky, F.G. Smith, Willahan. Club chairman Ritterband introduced Mr. Crusen and Mr. Kubach as new members of our group, and announced that Mr. Harley Babbitz had recently joined us by mail. He reported that charter member Edrick Miller was again official on our membership list after several years of inactivity. Past President of the AVA F. Gordon Smith, another charter member of our club, was attending his first meeting in person, having just moved with Mrs. Smith from Massachusetts to California.

Travel Town presents a large display of numerous moving vehicles, including locomotives, cable cars, electric interurbans, buses, an airplane, and a sail boat. The entire exhibit ground is nearing the end of a redevelopment program, and thus it gave a pleasant locale for our gathering. Close at hand also is the display section of miniature trains and trackage operated each Sunday by the Los Angeles Live Steamers Club, to provide another attractive interest for our picnic guests.

A token swapping session continued all afternoon, which seemed to suit some of the members even better than the fine food baskets which their wives had prepared. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and Roland Atwood told of their plans to depart soon of a 3-month round-the-world cruise, and they promised to keep in touch with us by picture post cards.

The next meeting of our club was set for Sunday afternoon, November 8, at the Ontra Cafeteria in Los Angeles.

Employees Transit, Lorain, O., plans to go out of business next January 16.

For Sale - 100 different U.S. tokens of issues obsolete by, or in use on, December 7, 1941...for only \$15.00. Have 6 lots on a first come, first served basis.

Kenneth E. Smith - 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, Calif.

Auction to highest bidder: Wash 250 A, 340 A,B, 755 A. Two weeks after publication of The Fare Box. FOR SALE: Washington State only, postpaid, 20 different, \$4.00; 30 different, \$7.50; 40 different, \$12.00. My starter set of 50 different for \$20.00 will surprise you.

Clarence E. Heppner - 1331 3rd Avenue - Seattle 1, Wash.

For Sale to best offer 2 weeks after publication: Ohio 175 Z, 600 A; Ind 3510 A. I have two reported but unlisted parking tokens from Oberlin, Ohio, to trade for other parking tokens. Also will trade a Fine to Very Fine 1939-D Jefferson nickel for parking or transportation tokens.

John A. Backora - 83 Markey Street - Bellville, Ohio 44813

While they last: Anoka, Minn., 50 Oa (small star) for \$1.00 and stamped envelope.

Quincy A. Laflin - 1476 Iglehart - St. Paul, Minn. 55104

Personalize your stationery. 3-line name & address rubber stamp with your A.V.A. number and a detailed drawing of train or trolley. Design with name & address and AVA number, \$1.25. Trolleys: open, closed, PCC. Pacific Electric 2 cars. 25 other steam and diesel.

Charles H. Palmer - 26 Hammer Street - East Hartford, Conn. 06108

Auction to highest bidder: Minn 730 B,D; Mo 440 A G Q R S, 860 D, 997 A B C D E F G; Nebr 420 A H, 640 B, 700 O, 800 C, 980 C; NH 520 A (unpunched solid), 640 E F G K; NJ 20 C, 115 B, 310 Aa Ab, 885 A; NM 430 B. Closing 3 weeks after mailing of this issue. Will trade a census fare token or a depotel for any 4 of the following parking tokens: Cal 3450 U; Ind 3510 A, 3660 A, 3690 A; La 3670 A; NJ 3540 A; NM 3760 A; NY 3780 A, 3790 A; NC 3700 A; Ohio 3175 M; Tex 3050 A; Wisc 3890 A; Quebec 3620 A. (Last month Minn 730 A & C were mis-listed by me; should have been 730 B and D.)

Harold Ford, Jr. - 1999 Gaspar Drive - Oakland, Calif. 94611

For Sale - send \$2.35 and receive a beautiful medal with an early railroad engine on one side and image of Emperor Menelik II of Ethiopia on other side. Medal issued about 1910 and is size of half dollar, made of bronze. Write to

Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Will trade any of the following for tokens of equal value: Ind 280 G; Pa 310 A-2, 515 B.

Marie A. Johnson - Route No. 2 - Tecumseh, Mich. 49286

WANTED: Mich 60 A thru G, 75 A, 125 A, 360 B C D, 375 C, 460 A, 515 B, 585 B C, 635 B, 735 C D E, 750 A B, 775 A, 930 A B. Will trade Pa 70 A even for one Group 3054 parking token, or any two.

R. Bernard Keith - 18440 Fielding Avenue - Detroit 19, Mich.

Greetings from new member 594 to all! Who can help me with my Oklahoma collection? I have no traders but some cash...I will send to those who can furnish any of the following: Okla 10 A, 20 A, 70 A, 280 A D, 320 A, 330 A B C D, 380 B C, 590 B, 610 A, 640 A B H I, 700 A B D, 800 C D, 860 A D F H I J K L N.

Mrs. Mary Allen - 200 East Burney - Madill, Okla. 73446

Wanted to buy: foreign transportation tokens, accumulations, lots or collections. Have cash or U.S. and Canadian coins to trade for same. Also wanted: parking tokens for my collection.

Foster B. Pollack - 1841 Broadway, Rm 808 - New York, N.Y. 10023

FOR SALE: one set only, 300 different transportation tokens in individual 2x2 envelopes, all identified, many obsolete. First check for \$30.00 takes it postpaid. Also have several sets of 100 different transp. tokens @ \$10 per set postpaid.

Samuel Rabinowitz - 170-06 88th Avenue - Jamaica, N.Y. 11432

22 OPA ration books containing over 3200 stamps. 1934 Union Pacific lucky piece, 32mm alum. (locomotive). Mexico transit tickets, 5¢ pink & 10¢ blue (circa?). Offers? Texas 3275 B to trade for trans. tokens. 10 diff. trans. tokens including 1 at 20¢ cat. for 90¢ plus 10¢ postage.

Ray Goyette - 8 Barry Drive - West Orange, N.J. 07052

For Sale: Vermont 595 A (see January 1964 Fare Box) uncirculated, 50¢ each plus a stamped envelope. TRADE ONLY: horsecar token Wisc 510 D.

J.M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, Mass. 02104

Finally, a tiny hoard of the elusive Wisc 3510 L. Because so many have requested, can only offer one to each of four best bids. Also one each, Iowa 600 A, Wisc 600 B, 940 B. Closes 15 days after my receipt of Fare Box. For those not connected to New Issues Service pipeline I have a few Wisc 30 C at catalogue.

A.H. Erickson - 3125 N. 49th St. - Milwaukee, Wis. 53216

Nine different vectures, nine different OPA tokens, or nine different sales tax tokens. Any group for one dollar and stamp. Of 38 different Wisconsin parking tokens I offer 10 different at 3 dollars. (paid adv.)

A.H. Erickson - 3125 N. 49th St. - Milwaukee, Wis. 53216

Rare parking token available for trade only: New York 3790 A, Nelson's Goldbergs of Rome. Best trade offer in parking tokens (preferably) or transportation tokens until end of October.

Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 215 - Medfield, Mass. 02052

WANTED: tokens, coins, medals, etc., with insect or bee hive pictured on them.

Irving Keiser - 3783 Pukalani Place - Honolulu, Haw. 96816

For Sale: 30 copies of "A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE TURNPIKES OF LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA," presented to 1964 A.V.A. Convention. \$1.00 each postpaid.

Richard W. Musser - 311 Clover Avenue - Lancaster, Pa. 17602

For Sale: scarce token from Harriman, Tenn. 345 C, each one in beautiful uncirculated condition. I have 14 pieces available at \$1.00 each postpaid.

Donald N. Mazeau - P.O. Box 31 - Clinton, Conn. 06413

Parking tokens, Maryland 3060 A, 50¢. Transportation tokens, Md 500 AE, 25¢. Send self-addressed envelope. All proceeds go to TAMS!

George Fuld - P.O. Box 9035 - Akron, Ohio 44305

AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Ala 40 A; Alas 300 D; Ariz 1000 F (census-5); Ark 285 B; Cal 275 B (no dia.); Colo 260 A; Conn 345 B; Fla 380 C; Ga 240 A, discolored; Haw 330 B; Ill 70 D; Ind 90 A; Ia 150 B; Ky 250 A; Me 40 B; Md 60 J; Mass 115 U; Mich 75 B; Minn 50 L M N O P; Sweden 240 FH FI FJ, 300 B BF, 470 A, 820 G AE BG BO (clipped planchet), EA FN GL HA HJ KB KC HZ. Closes 3 weeks after receipt of Fare Box.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, Cal. 94601

NEW MEMBERS COLLECTING FOREIGN TOKENS: 10 different Scandinavian tokens + 2 Dutch ship's money tokens + 1 banknote issued by the Tramways of Berlin, Germany (2 mark, 1922) for \$3.00 (including postage for registered surface mail). Only 15 sets available. U.S. bills by airmail, please.

A.C. Hazevoet - Ch. Leickertstr. 15/3 - Amsterdam West, Holland

= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

- 598 MRS. GLENN SCHEEF - 2716 NORTH 102 AVENUE - OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68134
AGE 43; HOUSEWIFE. COLLECTS U.S., CANADA, PARKING. (Larry Edell)
- 599 R.S. GROOM - 867 WEST 42ND STREET - NORFOLK, VIRGINIA 23508
AGE 53; SIGN BUSINESS. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (Larry Edell)
- 600 GEORGE W. BESS - 2416 GREENLAWN BLVD. - MISHAWAKA, INDIANA
AGE 53; ASSEMBLER. COLLECTS U.S., CANADA, FOREIGN. (Grant Schmalgemeier)
- 601 ALEXANDER ZAIKA - BOX 65 - BELLMAWR, NEW JERSEY 08031
AGE 45; RAILROAD CONDUCTOR. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (Roice Rider)
- 602 ALAN T.C. WEIGHELL - 86 LEDBURY ROAD - TORONTO 12, ONTARIO, CANADA
AGE 41; TRANSIT OPERATOR. COLLECTS U.S., CANADA, PARKING. (John Coffee)

REINSTATEMENT TO MEMBERSHIP

316 WILLIAM D. KOONCE - 4269 FAIR AVENUE - NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Robert B. McKee - 255 Edgewood Avenue - Kenmore, New York 14223
Otto J. Van Heyde - 1850 Ivar Avenue - Hollywood, California 90028

= SEPTEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOREIGN CHECK LIST =
By Kenneth Smith

ETHIOPIA (Commemoratives 900)

(STEAM LOCOMOTIVE WITH AMHARIC LEGEND)

A o Bz 32 Sd (head of Emperor Menelik II with imperial crown) \$2.00

ITALY

Venice 860 (Reported by F. Lucci)

PONTE DE FERRO VENEZIA

B o Bz 19 Sd Passaguio 3 Centesimi 1.00

Unidentified (Reported by F. Lucci)

GETTONE ASCENSORE

A 25 Sd Sistema Dickmann (thick) .25

The Ethiopian medal is listed because many of them have shown up in dealers' stocks lately. For a long time this medal was known, but unlisted because I suspected the existence of a couple of sacks of uncirculated medals, which have now been released. So now a true price can be attached to the medal. If any collector wants it I can get him one for \$2.00 from dealers here plus 25¢ postage and insurance.

As there are only two Italian tokens to update the Italy list, they are included here instead of making a separate page to be mailed out later. Mr. Lucci is a California collector of Italian numismatic material who, soon after the appearance of our Italy list, listed the above tokens to me. He believes the Unidentified token is from Genoa, but I cannot verify this. Since he reported these to me, two more of 860 B have been reported, and five more of the Unidentified Gettone token.

Kenneth E. Smith - 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, Calif. 90277

NORTH EAST VECTURISTS HOLD TENTH MEETING

The North East Vecturist Assn. held its 10th meeting on Saturday, September 12 at Allis' Restaurant in New York City. Present were: Allis, Babinger, Biery, Di-Michael, Eggers, Feisel, Harrison, Hinde, Landau, Pollack, Rabinowitz, Rubin, Schwartz, Targonsky, Ubinas, Wadhams, and our newest member, Larry Edell. The treasurer reported \$66.48 in the treasury.

A committee was chosen to make preparations for the hoped-for A.V.A. convention in New York in 1965: Allis, Landau, Pollack, and Rabinowitz. Mr. Biery, chairman of the 1964 convention at Harrisburg, offered his experiences and suggested we invite Larry Freeman to serve as auctioneer because of the remarkable work he did for the 1964 convention.

The present slate of officers were renominated for the coming election to be held at the November 14 meeting: Ralph Hinde for President; Joseph Allis for Vice-President; Foster Pollack for Treasurer; Paul Targonsky for Secretary; Sam Rabinowitz for Librarian-Curator. Nominations may still be made by mail to the Secretary.

The remaining by-laws of the NEVA were acted upon and finally approved, and Mr. Pollack offered to make copies for members. A rising vote of thanks was given to Foster Pollack for the wonderful picnic held at his farm in Connecticut.

The November meeting was set for NOVEMBER 14, a Saturday, and it will be held again at Allis' Restaurant - 48 East 29th Street - New York City.

- Paul Targonsky

= SEPTEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =

By Ralph Freiberg

ILLINOIS

4	East St. Louis	250	(Reported by John G. Nicolosi)			
			VETERANS MEMORIAL BRIDGE	E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.	TRUCK 30¢	
K	B	25	Sd	(same as obverse)		\$0.30
			VETERANS MEMORIAL BRIDGE	E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.	TRUCK 40¢	
L	B	27	Sd	(same as obverse)		.40
			VETERANS MEMORIAL BRIDGE	E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.	TRUCK 60¢	
M	B	28	Sd	(same as obverse)		.60
			VETERANS MEMORIAL BRIDGE	E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.	TRUCK 75¢	
N	B	29	Sd	(same as obverse)		.75

INDIANA

4	Jeffersonville	490	(ex-Unidentified #58)			
			OHIO FALLS ST. RY. (SIX-POINTED STAR)			
B	o	B	Oc	Sd	OF (in monogram)[23mm]	3.50

OKLAHOMA

4	Watonga	900	(Reported by Donald N. Mazeau)			
			J.M. WHEELER WATONGA, OKLA. PHONE 19	STAR BUS AND TRANSFER		
A	o	A	25	Sd	Good For Return Trip From Hotel to Depot	3.50

TENNESSEE

4	Knoxville	430	(ex-Unidentified #70)			
			MARKET SQUARE STREET RAILROAD - GOOD FOR ONE FARE (INCUSE LETTERS)			
V	o	B	24	Sd	(blank)	3.50

WISCONSIN

4	Appleton	30	(Reported by A.H. Erickson)			
			FOX RIVER BUS LINES			
C	✓	WM	20	S	Appleton Schools One Fare	.15
4	Dodgeville	160	(Reported by Ralph Hinde)			
			HOTEL HIGBEE BUS J.G. THOMAS & SON.			
A	o	B	29	Sd	Good One Way (Sc)	3.50

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

This month we are a little late as we held up listings in order to include the new bridge tokens from East St. Louis. We like to coincide our listings with what is sent out by the New Issues Service--and we have word that there will be several more tokens next month. The Veterans Memorial Bridge opened in January, 1951, and it began using tokens with its automatic equipment in November, 1963, to accommodate users of commercial vehicles--that is, any vehicle larger than the ordinary passenger auto which does not use tokens. A 30¢ token is good for a vehicle with 2 axles; a 40¢ for 3 axles; a 60¢ for four axles; and a 75¢ for five axles.

For some time we did not know the origin of the Ohio Falls token, but now have definite proof that the company operated in Jeffersonville, Indiana.

So far there is nothing definite on the Watonga, Okla., depot token, but Don Mazeau is making inquiries, and if he learns anything it will be printed here.

The Market Square token has been listed as Unidentified for many years. We had it listed as a Canadian unidentified token in the 1958 Catalogue! We now know that this company operated in Knoxville. During 1889 the Market Square Street Railroad, the Mabry Bell Avenue & Hardee, and the Elmwood Street Railroad, consolidated with the Knoxville Street Railroad, retaining the name Knoxville Street Railroad. In 1890 electricity was substituted for animal power, and the name of the new consolidated road was changed to Knoxville Electric Railway Company.

In Appleton, Wis., they began using new school tokens on September 8, 1964, at the beginning of the new school year. Fares for adults are now 20¢ or 4 tokens for 60¢, while the new school tokens sell at 2 for 25¢. Mr. Erickson, who lives in Wisconsin, learned of the new rate and was also able to get a supply of the new tokens for the New Issues Service.

Ralph Hinde has come up with another depot from Wisconsin, and he supplies the following information about the line that used the tokens. Higbee Hotel had three other names until "Higbee" was adopted in 1895. Actual construction on the building began in 1849. John J. Hughes was the first operator of the bus line, which sold out to John G. Thomas & Son in February, 1904. Thomas issued the token. The bus was pulled by a heavy draft team of horses. The fare to the C. & N.W. depot was 25¢ round trip, and tokens were issued for the return trip. Twenty-five cents was also charged for a trunk; if a passenger had several trunks he was given a free bus token. Passengers were called for and delivered about the city, but only before and after the hotel patrons were taken care of. The elder Mr. Thomas drove the bus and his son drove a dray. They also made trips to the I.C. depot at night and mornings if arranged in advance. In winter time the wheels were removed and runners substituted. J.G. Thomas & Son sold the bus line in 1914 to Lewis Olson and G.L. Mitchell, who a few years later converted to motor-operated vehicles. The above information places the usage of the tokens in the period from 1904 to 1914.

Don Allen and Harold Harvey of Chibougamau, Que., have informed us that the item pictured on the Thetford Mines tokens of Canada is a piece of asbestos ore, which is found in that area. Thetford Mines owes its existence to important deposits of this mineral.

We also received a letter from Harry Bartley regarding some green-plated tokens of New Orleans. In checking with the company, they replied that they had painted some tokens red and given them to new residents to see if they would use the transit system. The coloring on the tokens would inform the company if the tokens were actually used. On another occasion some tokens were painted green in connection with another study, the nature of which no one seems to recall. Sometime back the red enameled token was listed, and there have been unfavorable comments regarding its listing, the main and simple fact being that no one can tell if the token was painted red by the company or done in someone's basement. I know for a fact that one collector painted a few of these tokens red, as he figured no one would know the difference, and I have heard that other collectors did the same thing. Since I do not know when the 670 D token was issued I would imagine the red painting was done before the D token was issued. However, both the A and the D token come with the green paint on them. The Catalogue Committee will kick this around for a while before deciding whether simply to mention the green painting job in a footnote, or to assign the green token a separate number.

John Mackie has recently sent us a token to examine, a 25mm brass solid token with incuse letters on one side: IND. BRG CO. C.V.B 5. Mackie wonders if it could mean "Independent Bridge Company" and so be a bridge toll token. If anyone has any ideas about it, let him know.

SEPTEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT

By John G. Nicolosi

As we expected with the new school year, we already have a new school token, thanks to Mr. Erickson who took our advice and looked around. Our thanks to him for supplying the Appleton tokens to us. We also shall be sending you four nice tokens of the Veterans Memorial Bridge of East St. Louis. A school chum of mine set me on the trail of these four tokens when he sent me two. I followed up his lead, and learned they were also using two others. These tokens are used between St. Louis, Missouri, and East St. Louis, Illinois, across the Mississippi River, by commercial vehicles. Tokens went into use in November, 1963, when the bridge installed automatic toll-collecting equipment. Lots more new issues coming your way soon, so it is IMPERATIVE that you keep a large balance on hand here, if you want to get them.

= SEPTEMBER PARKING TOKEN SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Duane H. Feisel

ALABAMA

Birmingham 3120 (Reported by Roland C. Atwood)
PICK-BANKHEAD HOTEL BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
A B 23 Sd (same as obverse)(Vars.) \$00.25

ALASKA

Anchorage 3050 (Reported by a non-member)
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
A B 27 Sd Good For Parking Only .25

CALIFORNIA

Newport Beach 3560 (Reported by H. Don Allen)
NEWPORT BALBOA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (BUILDING)
A Bz 23 Sd 3366 Via Lido - Newport Beach - California .15

ILLINOIS

Chicago 3150 (Reported by Kotler [Y,Z,AA]; Fuld [AB]; Scott [AC])
FRANKLIN BLVD. HOSPITAL (GATE)
Y Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .25
PEERLESS FEDERAL SAVINGS (GATE)
Z o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(white-metal-plated) .25
BRYN MAWR & WINTHROP (GATE)
AA Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .25
N.S. BLDG. PARKING LOT 1758 W. BIRCHWOOD (GATE)
AB Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .25
REPUBLIC SAVINGS & LOAN
AC B 23 Sd Customer Parking (obverse wording around edge of token) .25
Evanston 3285 (Reported by Charles L. Tauscher)
EVANSTON HOSPITAL (GATE)
A Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .15
Wheaton 3920 (Reported by J. Douglas Ferguson)
WHEATON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WHEATON, ILL.
A B 23 Sd Good Only In Parking Meters .15

MASSACHUSETTS

Framingham 3275 (Reported by Don Edkins)
HOWARD STREET PARKING LOT
C B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .25

NEBRASKA

Omaha 3700 (Reported by DHF)
CLARKSON HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE PARKING
B B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .15
LUTHERAN MEDICAL CENTER PARKING TOKEN
C B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .25

NEW JERSEY

Montclair 3530 (Reported by Don Edkins)
PARKING REFUND FREE PARKING GROUP MONTCLAIR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
/IT PAYS TO PARK & SHOP IN MONTCLAIR
Z o We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel Redeemable For 5¢ In Any Montclair, N.J. Bank .15

NEW JERSEY (continued)

Ocean City 3620 (Reported by John G. Nicolosi)
 PARKING REFUND ONLY FREE PARKING GROUP RETAIL MERCHANTS DIVISION
 /CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IT PAYS TO PARK AND SHOP IN OCEAN CITY, N.J.
 A We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel Redeemable For 5¢ Until Public Notice at
 /National Bank of Ocean City, N.J. (Vars.) \$0.15

NORTH CAROLINA

Concord 3190 (Reported by Odell Morgan)
 FREE PARKING TOKEN CITY OF CONCORD, N.C.
 A B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .15

Greenville 3390 (Reported by Fuld [C]; and Laflin [D])
 (OBVERSE SAME AS B)
 C E 23 Sd Greenville, No. Carolina .25
 D B 23 Sd Shopping Center Greenville, North Carolina .25

OHIO

Cincinnati 3165 (Reported by Rev. John A. Backora)
 (OBVERSE SAME AS A)
 B o B 23 Sd (Reverse same as A) 1.00
 [Obverse wording on A in four lines; on B, obverse wording around edge
 of token.]

PENNSYLVANIA

Verona 3942 (Reported by Harry C. Bartley)
 BOROUGH OF VERONA
 A B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .15

Washington 3950 (Reported by Harry C. Bartley)
 THE WASHINGTON PARKING AUTHORITY
 A o B 23 Sd Good Only In Off Street Parking Lot Meters .15

TEXAS

Denton 3275 (ex-Unidentified 3014; location reported by Fuld)
 WOLFE NEW DRUGS PARKING TOKEN
 C Bz 23 Sd (blank) .25

Sherman 3840 (Reported by John G. Nicolosi)
 ESSIN CLINIC SHERMAN, TEXAS
 A B 23 Sd Parking Token .25

VIRGINIA

Norfolk 3580 (Reported by Don Edkins)
 SOUTHERN BANK OF NORFOLK, VA.
 H B 23 Sd Bute Street Branch .25

I B 23 Sd NORFOLK BOTANICAL GARDEN .25
 (same as obverse)
 a. obverse: diamond at bottom.
 b. obverse: period at bottom.

J B 23 Sd NORFOLK AUDITORIUM PARKING .25
 (same as obverse)

Portsmouth 3660 (Reported by Don Edkins)
 HOTEL GOVERNOR DINWIDDIE (GATE)
 D o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .25

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS: Ia 3300 A: also known with 0 and 4 at bottom of obverse.
 Mont 3640 D: error in listing, CHECK should be TOKEN. NC 3160 C: also known with
 blank rev. Va 3660 A: (Vars.) exist; also now obsolete; Va 3660 B,C now obsolete.

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

Another banner listing of parking tokens is presented this month. Many thanks to the contributors who have made this possible. A goodly number of tokens have been reported to me and are awaiting additional information of one sort or another before listing.

Some collectors have been critical of the fact that there is often a delay between when a token is reported to me and when it is finally listed here in The Fare Box. I judge accuracy to be of prime importance, and for that reason always endeavor to obtain complete information prior to listing. Token reports have come to me with erroneous wording, wrong metal, wrong size, wrong location, and wrong valuation. In most cases, the token report carries no information as to how the token is used. If tokens were blindly listed as reported to me, I think much of the space here in The Fare Box would be involved in correcting errors; too many of them occur despite all effort and precaution to list tokens as accurately as possible. Unfortunately, too many people accept any printed word as gospel, and anything once printed is difficult to correct. Keep the parking token new listings coming to me--there is no intention here of discouraging anyone from reporting a token no matter how fragmentary the information available. Incidentally, my address is still P.O. Box 215 - Medfield, Mass. 02052. The relocation to New Jersey is still a few months in the future.

The Pick-Bankhead Hotel has a parking lot in which entrance is free, but the gate-controlled exit is by token. The tokens, which have been in use for several years, are sold at 25¢ each.

The devastating earthquake of March 27, 1964, temporarily has halted use of the parking tokens at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Anchorage, Alaska. The bank quarters were destroyed by the earthquake, and operations are now conducted in a trailer across the street from the former location. Usage of the tokens began in 1963, and will commence again when facilities are reconstructed. The exact nature of the token usage is unknown. Note the unusual size of the token.

The Newport Beach token is apparently given free to patrons of the S & L association. Entrance is free as the gates open automatically when an automobile passes over a treadle; the exit gate opens only when a token is placed in the slot.

Chicago, the home of several gate and meter manufacturers, provides a large group of parking tokens to which are added a substantial number this month. Unfortunately, usage information is lacking for most of them. The use of the Peerless Federal Savings token is reported elsewhere in this issue. Perhaps some of you Chicago AVA members can supply pertinent details on the other listed items.

Two outlet gates are in operation at the Evanston Hospital parking lot--one operated by the plastic card-key for hospital employees and medical staff, the other actuated by tokens and coins. The tokens, worth 10¢ in parking fees, are given free to the volunteer group at the hospital and have been in use since June, 1962.

The familiar merchants parking validation plan is in operation in Wheaton, Ill. Here the merchants buy the tokens at full face value of 5¢ from the C of C; the merchants give them free to customers with purchases; the customers use them in the parking meters in place of a nickel, and the C of C buys the tokens from the city as they appear in meter collections.

Parking token collectors are *persona non grata* in the eyes of the operator of the gate-controlled Howard Street Parking Lot in Framingham, Mass. The free entrance - token or 25¢ exit, controlled by a gate, parking lot is used by customers of local merchants. Some of these merchants have provided customers with tokens, but more often they just give the customer a quarter. The owner of the lot jealously guards his token supply, and insists that no tokens ever leave his control. Obviously, letters from collectors will be disregarded (as were the three of mine). Further attempts will be made to obtain a supply of these tokens for collectors.

At the Bishop Clarkson Hospital in Omaha, Nebr., tokens are sold at 8 for \$1 to employees for use in an employees only gate-controlled lot. Tokens have been in use for two years. The Lutheran Medical Center sells tokens at 2 for 25¢ to employees, staff, and volunteer groups. A token or a quarter is needed for the gate-controlled

entry to the hospital parking lot.

No information beyond that listed on the tokens themselves is available for the two wooden pieces from New Jersey.

The typical merchants parking validation plan was instituted in Concord, N.C., in June, 1964. The tokens are given out free by the merchants with a \$2.00 or greater purchase.

Information is lacking on the use of the two new Greenville tokens.

A completely different obverse die from that of the A listing was used in manufacturing the newly reported token from Cincinnati. These two Oakley tokens, as well as the unlisted Peebles Corner token which I once had, are certainly scarce.

Apparently the Borough of Verona, Pa., recently put a merchants parking validation plan into operation. In Washington, Pa., a similar plan was attempted several years ago, but apparently fizzled. It took a special effort by Harry Bartley to obtain a supply of the tokens for collectors.

A location for one of our previously unidentified tokens (3014) has been found. Wolfe-Neu Drugs owns a parking lot in which free entrance is provided, but exit requires a token which is sold for 25¢ to the public. Use began in October, 1963.

The parking lot at the Essin Clinic in Sherman, Tex., is intended only for the use of patients. Exit from the gate-controlled lot is by token only. Use of tokens began in April, 1962.

Of the Norfolk, Va., tokens listed, no data are known for the Southern Bank token usages. At the Norfolk Botanical Gardens, visitors can exit from the gate-equipped lot with a token. Use of the tokens began in 1961. At the Municipal Auditorium of the City of Norfolk, the parking fee is 25¢ for a ten-hour limit. Tokens are given to various promoters, sales persons, tradesmen, etc., who visit the auditorium for business reasons, to provide free parking.

The token for the Hotel Governor Dinwiddie in Portsmouth, Va., is reported to be obsolete for some period of time.

PEERLESS FEDERAL SAVINGS PARKING TOKEN USE DESCRIBED

By Joseph Mark Kotler

Jefferson Park is a neighborhood section on the northwest side of Chicago with a business district mainly at the intersection of Milwaukee and Lawrence Avenues. Wolke & Kotler Department Store and Annes Department Store, located on opposite sides of Milwaukee Avenue, each maintains a parking lot behind their respective stores. Another lot, about a block away on Milwaukee Avenue, is jointly owned by Wolke & Kotler, Annes, and Peerless Federal Savings. For many years this third lot remained undeveloped, but about six years ago, with parking becoming an increasing problem in the city area, the lot was paved, lined, and equipped with a Parcoa gate system. Both Wolke & Kotler and Annes already had tokens which were being used in their own lots, and when Peerless joined in the operation of the third lot, they struck their own pieces.

Owing to the fact that the third lot was a good block removed from the main shopping area and that Americans seem to have become too lazy to bear the block walk, this lot never had good patronage. When difficulty developed in the gate mechanism, the three owners decided it was not worth the trouble of token operation, so the gate was left permanently in the "up" position allowing free public parking. When the cash box of the third lot was inspected last fall (which had not been used in several years) a small quantity was found of the Peerless tokens, undoubtedly used years ago, but never emptied. I know of no way to locate more of this scarce out-of-use token.

The Metropolitan Transit Authority, headquartered in Boston, no longer exists. The subway & transit system of Greater Boston is now called the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority--but the same tokens are still used as 20¢ turnstile fares.

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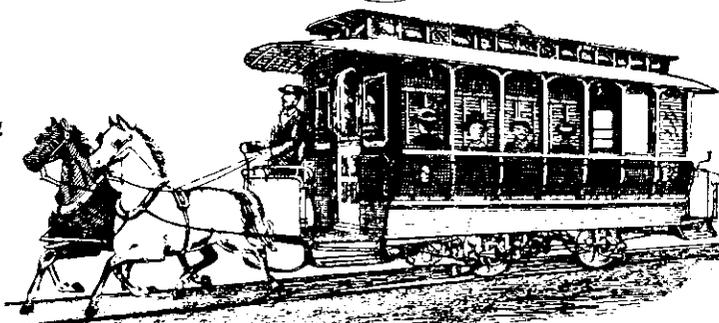


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Perhaps members have noticed that an apparently small "clique" of collectors seem to contribute most of the articles published in *The Fare Box*. This is not by choice. We'd love to have more material from more people to publish. As a matter of fact, every month your Editor worries lest there be too little for an issue of *The Fare Box*. Fortunately, we have generally ended up with enough interesting articles for a good issue. But one of these days this won't be so. If you have some interesting tales to tell about how you obtained a prized token, or about your travels in search of tokens, or about the history of the local token-using firms, share them with us! Make the deadline for the November issue November 19 for all ads and articles.

We all make mistakes, and with red faces we confess to having misspelled the names of two recent members of the A.V.A. Our apologies to Kenneth V. Hayes of Lafayette, Calif., and R.S. Croom of Norfolk, Va. Also in listing the new address of Lieutenant Commander Charles Arthelm, we used "(ABG-4)" when we should have used (AGB-4). We don't know what those mysterious letters stand for, but apparently it is important that they be in the right order. So remember, make it AGB-4.

This month's Catalogue Supplement lists six new depot tokens from the United States and one from Canada. We had always believed that our listing of the old hotel to depot hack line tokens was far from complete. Now that hitherto unknown ones are turning up literally by the dozens, it is apparent that many more of these rare and interesting tokens still lie around undiscovered throughout the Midwest. Wise collectors will be on the lookout for them. And we're still waiting for someone to explain to us why the tokens seem only to have been used in the Midwest, but never in the West or East (with a couple of unimportant exceptions). During the summer I was reading about the methods employed by book salesmen around the turn of the century. Seems book salesmen worked out of Chicago, doing most of their selling in the Midwest. Maybe this has something to do with it.

Although we have not received official notice of it, there will be a meeting of the North East Vecturist Association on Saturday, November 14, at Allis' Restaurant in New York City (48 East 29th Street). Visitors are always welcome, and your Editor hopes to meet you there. High point of the meeting will be one of Joe Allis' wonderful meals, so come hungry, and bring a few tokens to show off.



= THE FATE OF THE TURNPIKE TOKENS =
By Richard Musser

Throughout the 19th Century, turnpike tokens were undoubtedly as easy to obtain as big city bus tokens are today. Yet how many collectors have more than one or two of these fascinating pieces? What has happened to these tokens, of which there were hundreds of each type? In Lancaster County alone, it is believed that about twelve turnpikes issued tokens, totaling about 50 different varieties. Many factors explain the disappearance of these tokens.

One of the largest factors behind the disappearance of the turnpike tokens is the fact that many of them were destroyed. When turnpike companies sold their holdings to state governments, most toll gates were either destroyed by fire, or razed. Many tokens were left in these buildings at the time.

Toll gates that were not destroyed became homes in which many tokens were undoubtedly sealed in the walls during remodeling. Many tokens were buried in cellars or outside the house.

Another place where turnpike tokens could be found, and in preserved form, is beneath the bark of old trees near toll gates. It was the practise of the gate keepers to put the tokens they collected from travelers on a string and hang them on a nearby tree, or on a peg in the house, within easy reach. They were forgotten, and the bark grew over the tokens through the years, leaving no trace other than a bump.

Many elderly people who traveled on the turnpikes kept the tokens they received as mementoes of a dying era. They put the tokens away in attics and forgot about them. Once in a while a turnpike token will show up in an auction of an old house. Many antique dealers have pike tokens among their antiques.

A man well-versed in Lancaster history since the first World War revealed the following story to me...

When the State of Pennsylvania bought the New Holland Turnpike, it began to improve and widen the roadbed. In doing so, it destroyed most of the toll gates on the road. The state did this by digging up the original roadbed and using bulldozers to push the debris of the tollgates into the holes for foundations. The holes were then covered and paved over. It seems there were three cigar boxes of turnpike tokens from a 20-mile radius of Lancaster sitting somewhere near the tollhouse in the vicinity of Grandview Heights, in Lancaster. Also nearby was a very old lantern, a collector's item. The bulldozers pushed the boxes and lantern, along with the other debris, into the hole, much to the dismay of this man who wanted the lantern. His pleadings were to no avail. The road boss told him the lantern and everything else were going to stay right where they were. And today the tokens are still under the roadbed of the New Holland Pike, near the R.C.A. plant in Lancaster.

This explains, somewhat, the disappearance of a great majority of the turnpike tokens, and may give some hints on where to find them.

PRICES REALIZED AT HAROLD FORD'S AUGUST AUCTION

<u>MICHIGAN</u>	845 H.....\$1.70	620 A.....\$7.00	<u>MISSISSIPPI</u>
470 A.....\$4.80	845 I..... 2.75	620 B..... 5.00	460 C.....\$2.80
495 A..... 1.90	845 Q..... 1.25	620 C..... 5.00	
525 C..... 1.90	845 S..... 1.35	680 A..... 6.50	<u>MISSOURI</u>
680 I..... 2.50		680 B..... 6.75	130 C..... .60
680 J..... 1.80	<u>MINNESOTA</u>	760 G..... 2.00	140 A..... 2.75
735 B..... 5.50	540 H..... 1.55	760 H..... .65	420 A..... 3.50
770 E..... 2.00			

HOW MANY A. V. A. MEMBERS HAVE YOU SPONSORED THIS YEAR?
write the Editor for free application blanks

= THE STEAMER PEARL TOKEN - UNIDENTIFIED #71 =
By Donald G. Punshon

"The Pearl" was a side wheeler passenger steamer of 551 gross tons built in Detroit, Michigan. She was built in the year 1871 for ferry and excursion service in Lake Erie. The Pearl was 190 feet long with a beam of 50 feet over her paddle boxes. The side paddle wheels were driven by a Fletcher and Harris vertical walking beam engine, with a 46-inch cylinder and a 9-foot stroke. She easily averaged 15 miles per hour on her runs. Fitted out for the best in comfort she carried between 900 and 1,000 passengers with 100 to 125 in her 30 first class staterooms.

"The Windsor Ferry, Excursion, and Tug Boat Company" of Detroit were her owners for most of her life.

"The Pearl" and "The Alaska" were teamed up together on the Put-in-Bay, Cleveland, Buffalo run. Running in opposite directions six days a week, no Sunday service, from May 1 to November 1 each year. The schedule was as follows: leave Buffalo for Cleveland at 6 p.m., leave Cleveland for Put-in-Bay at 8:30 a.m. next morning; on the return trip leave Put-in-Bay for Cleveland at 3:00 p.m. that day, leave Cleveland for Buffalo the same evening at 8:00 p.m. Cleveland was the home port on this run, and for many years the Pearl and the Alaska carried on a very heavy vacation trade between Cleveland and the Put-in-Bay area, which is a group of islands in the west end of Lake Erie off Sandusky, Ohio. This island area was a very popular vacation area with many resorts on the various islands of the group. The trade between Cleveland and Buffalo was never as heavy, and around 1885 that part of the service was dropped.

In her old age The Pearl was sold and operated out of Buffalo, N.Y., in the Buffalo - Niagara River area. She was dropped out of registry about 1905.

The above information fits Unidentified token #71, Steamer Pearl, and the initials of the company, T.W.F.E. & T.B.C. As tokens are listed as to city of usage, Unidentified #71 would be from The Pearl's home port of Cleveland, Ohio.

Thanks for the above information must go to The Mariners Museum, the Steamship Historical Society, and the Great Lakes Historical Society Museum.

THE DEIBNER BROS. BUS LIVERY & TRANSFER LINE OF SPIRIT LAKE

In attempting to learn the history of the line which issued this newly discovered token (see Iowa 865 A in this month's supplement) from Spirit Lake, Iowa, Mr. C.W. Delk, Sr., traced the widow of Mr. Deibner, who operated the line, to Arizona. Her interesting letter in response to his inquiry follows: (exactly as written)

"Dear Sir: Received your letter and in reading it over carefully, I wondered if you didn't mean transportation from town to town by bus. Now the Deibner bus line (of which my husband, J.H. Deibner was head) didn't go from town to town. Spirit Lake & Okoboji are resort towns with a number of lovely large lakes surrounding them. And our bus business included meeting trains & taking people to the hotel & residences. Also in summer taking passengers from trains to Templars Park on Lake Spirit. Also at Okoboji they ran busses from trains to cottages & hotels around Lake Okoboji, in summer. They ran two busses at Spirit Lake all year round & 2 busses at Okoboji during summer season only. I'm afraid this isn't what you want. Mr. Deibner bo't the Spirit Lake bus business & livery in 1899, of a Mr. Mott, who had run the business for some years. I can't tell the exact year he closed his bus business out about 1916 or 1917. I can't be sure.

"My husband passed away in 1940, and shortly afterwards I sold our home and got rid of things I tho't I'd never use again, so do not have any tokens at present. I can't see where you picked up the token unless it was from some Des Moines resorter who had rode on the Deibner busses.

"This may not be of any interest to you, but I've answered the best I can."

- Mrs. John Deibner

For Sale (stamped envelope please): Ill 120 B at \$2.00; 370 B at \$1.00; Ind 90 A at 50¢; 930 C at \$1.50; Ky 510 O at \$2.50.

Ivan B. Cline - 1118 W. Illinois Street - Evansville, 10, Ind.

Mo 370 C Da Db E F G H I J K to trade for transportation tokens I need. Not too many left. Your trade list for mine.

Gordon Wold - Route 1 - Princeton, Minn. 55371

Have lots of parking tokens to trade. Send your want-list and your list of duplicates. For sale: 100 different TT's many obsolete for \$15 postpaid.

Don Edkins - Box 1246 - Williamsburg, Va. 23185

WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE the following parking tokens for my collection: Cal 3385 A, 3450 B Ea Eb G H K L M O P R S T U, 3775 A; Col 3140 A B, 3210 A C D; 3250 A, 3385 A, Del 3900 C; Ga 3060 A; Ill 3150 D H I R V, 3585 A, 3640 A B C, 3663 A; Ind 3230 A, 3660 A, 3690 A; Ia 3150 A, 3850 A; Kans 3490 A; Ky 3510 A, 3480 A; La 3670 A; Mich 3370 D, 3930 Ab B; Mont 3640 B C; NJ 3540 A; NY 3629 D E, 3780 A; NC 3630 D, 3700 A; ND 3260 A; Ohio 3070 A, 3165 A, 3175 A L M, 3675 A, 3860 A; Okla 3700 A; Pa 3750 A D; 3998 A; Tex 3050 A, 3255 Ca, 3810 A; Wash 3780 A B C D; Wisc 3510 L R, 3890 A; all unidentified; samples 3001,2; 3031 A B C, 3051 A B, 3052 Aa C D; 3054 A, 3055 C; Quebec 3999 A. (paid adv.)

Don Edkins - Box 1246 - Williamsburg, Va. 23185

For Sale or Trade: Colo 340 A B; Ind 690 A; Ohio 730 B C D E F. Also others. Prefer trades. Send list of trades.

George H. Sanders - 1570 So. Quiet Ct. - Denver, Colo. 80223

WILL TRADE Wisc 180 E or 510 D for Wisc 700 B.

Gerald Johnson - 1921 Chase Street - Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc.

WANTED: back issues of The Fare Box from December of 1963 and back. I will buy or trade tokens for them. What do you have and want? ALSO WANTED: tokens from New York and Pennsylvania. What do you have? TO TRADE: I have over 150 different tokens.

Larry Edell - 104-17 117 Street - Richmond Hill, N.Y. 11419

G.W. GALLAGHER, AVA 568, wishes to trade Guelph, Ontario 325 A and C for maximum number assorted tokens--best offer takes.

G.W. Gallagher - 568 Pine Tree Road - Jenkintown, Pa.

FOR SALE: back issues of The Fare Box starting with February 1958 thru October 1963. 30¢ each postage paid.

Claude G. Thompson - 4333 Vernon Avenue - Minneapolis, Minn. 55424

10 different U.S. transportation tokens plus 5 different transportation tickets from Mexico - \$1.00 postpaid.

Robert Gaarder - 1041 Alexander Circle - Pueblo, Colo. 81001

WANTED: German emergency tokens (notgeld). Will trade U.S. transportation tokens, or either U.S. or Canadian coins. I also want French and German transportation tokens.

Robert M. Brown, Jr. - 220 S. 13th St. - Harrisburg, Pa. 17104

AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: FLORIDA 105 A, 300 A, 380 C D E G H J K O P, 440 A, 530 H, 540 A,B, 710 A, 860 A, 900 A, 960 F; IDAHO 100 M, 440 A D G, 580 A, C40 A B; PENNA 165 E, 400 C D. FOR TRADE ONLY: Georgia 630 A for Pa. token of equal value that I need. Auction closes 10 days after receipt of The Fare Box.

Michael Super - 1546 Ingleside Avenue - Baltimore, Md. 21207

WOODEN NICKELS made to your order, buffalo, Indian or assorted obverse - your ad (up to 80 characters and spaces) on reverse. 500 for \$16; 1,000 for \$21. Ideal for promotions, fairs, souvenirs, etc. Trans. tokens - 10 different (includes 1 at 20¢ cat.) for 90¢ plus 10¢ postage.

Ray Goyette - 8 Barry Drive - West Orange, N.J. 07052

TO HIGHEST BIDDER (closes 3 weeks after receipt of Fare Box): Minn 540 B (small area of darkness) AH, 600 A B; Miss 460 A; Mo 230 B; Neb 420 A; NH 30 A; NJ 30 A; NM 40 G; NY 305 A; NC 630 A, 670 A; ND 260 B, 320 A; Ohio 165 A; Ore 700 I; Pa 10 F, 15 J K L; RI 700 F; SC 240 C; SD 760 A; Tenn 75 A; Tex 265 A; Va 20 L M; Wash 420 A, 690 B, 920 D; Wisc 500 C; Wyo 120 E; DC 500 F.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, Calif. 94601

FOR TRADE: tokens for Mpls & St. Paul transfers. Must be before 1947. If I need what you have I'll give 1 token of my choice for each transfer.

Fred P. Zubrycki - 4430 W. Lake Harriet Blvd. - Minneapolis, Minn. 55410

FOR SALE: 100 different transportation tokens, \$15 postpaid and insured. Also have lots of 50 different (\$7.50) and 25 different (\$3.75). Also 25 different tokens of zinc, brass and bronze (mixed) \$4.00 postpaid.

Kenneth V. Hayes, Jr. - 5 Arbor Way - Lafayette, Calif. 94549

FOR SALE: 17-page booklet of "A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE TURNPIKES OF LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA," presented to the A.V.A. Convention in Harrisburg. 25 copies left. Price \$1.00 a copy, postpaid.

Richard W. Musser - 311 Clover Avenue - Lancaster, Pa. 17602

FOR TRADE ONLY: Bell Taxi wooden nickels, Pa. Miscellaneous 1000 B, 25¢, 1000 C, 50¢. Will trade for token or tokens of equivalent value. Send trade list.

LeRoy Braun - 214 Pusey Avenue - Collingdale, Pa. 19023

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Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 215 - Medfield, Mass. 02052

AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: NY 25 A, 70 A, 75 A, 105 B, 230 G, 360 A, 365 A, 385 A, 410 A, 505 A, 575 A, 629 K ("transfer" token error), 629 L, 630 I AJ, 690 A, 715 A, 735 A B C D, 745 A, 770 B, 780 D, 800 A, 810 A B, 945 A, 980 A, 998 H.

Harold Ford - 1999 Gaspar Drive - Oakland, Calif. 94611

THE SYDNEY FERRIES COMPANY issued dated passes in small numbers on a quarterly basis from the last quarter of 1956. Prior to this, undated passes with repeated designs but different numbers were issued. It will be noted that the numbers issued have decreased in direct relation to the passing of time with the lowest numbers issued recently. Members are offered the years 1957-1959 at \$2 each piece and the years 1960 to 1963 at \$3 each.

William Koonce - 4269 Fair Avenue - North Hollywood, Calif.

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American Vecturist Association - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, Mass. 02104

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= BACK ISSUES OF THE FARE BOX FOR SALE =

The following back issues of THE FARE BOX are available from the Editor at 25¢ each postpaid. Only two or three of each are on hand, so please list alternate choices.

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| 1952: March, Sept., December. | 1954: April, July, Sept., October. |
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| 1963: April, May, Aug. thru Dec. | 1964: all to date. |

These will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Some of the early issues are quite scarce, and once our supply is exhausted, the only way to get them is from other collectors. Back issues of THE FARE BOX contain a wealth of information, and are just as interesting as the current issues, although usually smaller in size.

= A VECTURIST LOOSE IN AMERICA, AND KEEPING HIS EYES OPEN =

By Harold Don Allen

The officer directing buses into downtown traffic wore a gun at his belt (for bandits, subversives, or merely vecturists, I pondered!) and the uniform of the transit company. He stood on the sidewalk, amid a world of nude movies, "art" photos, tattoo parlors, "dancing partners." During a lull I approached him.

What was the fare on city buses? I didn't want to ask a driver while a line of passengers fretted. Were tokens in use? What was the token rate?

His answer seemed to sound the death knell of urban public transit. In a haze of auto exhaust and with his city's trams forever silent he responded, "I don't know. I never ride them myself." He directed me to an interurban bus tagged "58" and "Disneyland." I presented my cash register type ticket, cagily pocketed my pas-teboard zone check, and partook of the services of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority. I glimpsed cable cars that had gripped their last cable, in service as we passed Knott's Berry Farm. Outside Disneyland I watched three monorails pass swiftly and silently about their circuit. Then I spent a few days in Orange County discovering s-rawled out communities (where once were harmonious orange groves) that make near mandatory the ownership of one or more cars.

I was starting a trip that would take me from Santa Clara and San Jose to San Diego, then across and up, through Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan--in all, ten states to Windsor, London, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal--and then home....four thousand miles with most of the nights, like the days, on the bus.

A week later found me home, my upper arm bruised for several inches by vibrations of the window frame, my clothes blackened on one side by the circulation of dusty air, but my enthusiasm undiminished. My Atwood Catalogue still in my over-night bag, I boarded the Chibougamau bus for the final 146 miles of northern Quebec gravel roads.

The A.V.A. probably should give citations for such feats. I'd even tell them the location of the coin store where the owner had just sent away a man with "this token for a fare...celluloid, sort of green," saying "We've no market for such a thing as that."

I viewed Las Vegas city buses at their stop, grimy in reflected light of gambling casinos. I saw cable cars in San Francisco (and was nearly late for a coin talk because of finding them irresistable!), the elevated in Chicago, the subway in Toronto, and the spectacle of another decade, maroon PCC cars smoothly, silently, going their way at 7 o'clock of a Toronto Sunday morning.

One thought: Is San Francisco Municipal Railway the only line that posts, like Montreal's \$40 fine, for spitting and the near-universal prohibition of smoking and of talking to motormen, a notice outlawing transistor radios? (Wouldn't it be nice if every line did!)

How much more interesting than the trip out on the jet. The pilot had announced we were flying at 31,000 feet and were directly over the Grand Canyon. Naively I looked out. The man beside me went on with his newspaper, a seasoned traveller. Six miles below was a barely perceptible crack in the earth!

The bus fare? \$80.70, San Diego to Montreal.

= VREDENBURGH COLLECTION SOLD =

Walter J. Vredenburg of St. Louis, A.V.A. #L-160, has sold his entire collection of transportation tokens. Mr. Vredenburg possessed one of the finest collections in existence, including many extremely rare tokens. With the exception of two tokens, the collection was purchased by Dan DiMichael. The two tokens, Mich 590 B and Mo 665 A, were purchased by John Coffee and Don Mazeau, respectively. Except for those two, the entire collection was purchased by Mr. DiMichael, who earlier this year bought the transportation token collection of Dr. George Fuld.

TOKENS USED IN NATIONAL ADVERTISING

By Robert M. Ritterband

A large display of transportation tokens was used recently as the basis of a Los Angeles ad agency's magazine presentation. About three-quarters of a full-page magazine ad was given over to row upon row of 16mm tokens from all parts of the country. Because of my interests in both advertising and tokens, I decided to find out more about the photograph as soon as I noticed it.

The publication where the ad appeared is "Media-Agencies-Clients," a semi-weekly for those of us in advertising fields. The advertiser was Metro Transit Advertising, a California division of Metromedia, New York. I dropped in at the local office and met Mr. Kingsley H-ggett, vice president, who told me that the photo had been made to order in New York City. He said that a half-page version of the ad was appearing also in two issues of *Passenger Transport*, the weekly newspaper of the transit industry published by the American Transit Association in New York.

The photo apparently shows 16 rows of tokens, with seven or eight tokens per alternate row, for a total of 120 varieties. However, a close study of the photo reveals that the negative had been double-printed, so that actually there are eight different rows in the upper area and the same eight repeated immediately below. By using my Atwood Catalogue it was possible for me to identify 44 of the 60 tokens actually displayed. The others showed a reverse side only, with inscriptions too common to identify. Twenty-four states were represented among the identifiable tokens.

As so often happens, Mr. Huggett was surprised to learn of token collector groups, such as our California Association and the A.V.A. I showed him a recent copy of *The Fare Box*, and he showed me some artwork being developed for a new company "logo" or trademark. It will have the outline of a regular token, with a cut-out "M" in the center, similar to Calif 525 D, Mich 680 F, and others. The company name will encircle the rim of the token trademark, in block letters.

Mr. Huggett did not know from whom the photographer had obtained the 60 tokens for his layout, but he promised to find out. Since they were all of one size and of minimum catalogue values, it seemed likely to me that they came from the "foreign" accumulations of some transit company. In all, it was a pleasant experience for me to find our favorite hobby subject so attractively presented.

= THE GATEWAY BRIDGE COMPANY of BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS =

In reply to a letter from our Secretary, Donald N. Mazeau, Mr. A.A. Champion of Brownsville supplied the following information:

The Gateway Bridge was first opened on July 4, 1928. Cash pedestrian fare was 5¢ from the U.S. to Mexico, and fare from Mexico to the U.S. was 10 centavos. Later when gate meters were installed, the fare remained the same, but since the slots were manufactured for U.S. coins, and Mexico had 10 centavo pieces of different sizes, the bridge company began to use tokens. The passenger on the Mexican side would buy a token for 10 centavos and insert the token in the meter slot. Thus the token (Tex 135 B) was used only for the trip from Mexico to the U.S. The name of the bridge was changed in 1934 to The Rio Grande Gateway Bridge. In 1961, on April 14, the bridge was purchased by Cameron County and became known as the Cameron County International Toll Bridge.

The ferry between Brownsville and Matamoros, which ceased operations in 1928 when the Gateway Bridge opened, operated under various ownerships from 1848 when the City of Brownsville was laid out, until about 1858 when it became the property of Charles Stillman. Sometime shortly after 1881, the ferry was sold to the Mexican National Lines. This railroad company operated the ferry until its abandonment in 1928.

Mr. Champion also supplied a translation of the Spanish wording on the token Tex 135 C: "BUSES OLD BRIDGE BROWNSVILLE AND MATAMOROS ROUND 50 TRIP" on obverse; "MONEY EXCHANGE CARDENAS EXCHANGE YOUR MONEY THERE HEAR MY RADIOS" on reverse.

= OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

IOWA

✓	Spirit Lake	865	(Reported by C.W. Delk)		
			DEIBNER BROS. BUS LIVERY & TRANSFER LINE	SPIRIT LAKE, IOWA.	
	A o A	25 Sd	Good For 1 Ride		\$5.00

MASSACHUSETTS

✓	Boston	115	(Reported by Duane H. Feisel)		
			TWENTIETH CONFERENCE NENA 1964	BOSTON, MASS.	
	ADo B	38 Sd	Good For \$1.00 Fare On Chartered Bus	Scenic Tour (Sc)	.50
	AEoV B	Oc Sd	" " " " " " " "	Historic Tour (35mm)	.50
			[NENA = New England Numismatic Association]		

NEBRASKA

✓	Fairbury	320	(Reported by Harold Frost)		
			MORTIMORE'S FAIRBURY, NEB.	1 BUS FARE	
	A o B	Oc Sc	(blank)(26mm)(obverse letters are incuse)		3.50
✓	Stromsburg	855	(Reported by Gordon Yowell)		
			COMFORT & SON BUS 25¢ BAGGAGE	STROMSBURG	
	A o A	25 Sd	Horse & Auto Livery		3.50

NEW YORK

✓	Elmont	235	(Reported by Donald N. Mazeau)		
			JOE'S TAXI 5 PR-5-1616		
	A o A	22 Sd	Member Elmont Chamber of Commerce	The Entrance to Nassau	
			/(city seal)("member" is incuse)[used 1936 to 1941]		.25

PENNSYLVANIA

	Lancaster	525	(Reported by Richard Musser)		
			ST. ANNE SCHOOL BUS		
✓	Z B	27 Pc	(blank)(obverse letters incuse)		.15
	Miscellaneous	1000	(tokens corrected as to location by Streeter and Braun)		
			GOOD FOR 5¢ TOWARD CAB FARE BELL TAXI	CHESTER 4-2525	
✓	B o We	38 Sd	Wooden Nickel (Indian head) C Jack Harper		
			GOOD FOR 5¢ TOWARD CAB FARE BELL TAXI	WASHBURN 8-1100	
✓	C o We	38 Sd	Wooden Nickel (Indian head) C Jack Harper		

WISCONSIN

	Dodgeville	160	(Location reported by Donald Mazeau; ex-Unidentified #2)		
			AUTO BUS LINE MITCHELL & OLSON.		
	B o B	25 Sd	Good One Way		3.50
✓	Mineral Point	520	(Reported by [A] John Coffee, and [B] Gordon Yowell)		
			GEO. E. BROWN'S CITY BUSS LINE	MINERAL POINT, WISC.	
	A o B	31 Sd	Good For One Ride		3.50
			JAS. R. BROWN CITY BUS LINE	MINERAL POINT, WIS.	
	B o B	25 Sd	Good For One Ride		3.50

CANADA - ONTARIO

	Bowmanville	100	(Reported by Donald N. Mazeau)		
			GLOVER'S BUS LINE	BOWMANVILLE, ONT.	
	B o A	31 Sd	Good For One Trip		5.00

- June Supplement: Pa 525 Y should be ST. ANNE BUS (not "St. Anne School Bus")
September Supplement: Okla 900 A reads on reverse "GOOD FOR RETURN FARE HOTEL TO DEPOT" and not as listed.

We regret very much that we omitted to list the member whose research made it possible for us to list the Ohio Falls St. Ry. token (Ind 490 B, ex-Unidentified #58) and the Market Square Street Railroad token (Tenn 430 V, ex-Unidentified #70) from their correct locations. DONALD G. PUNSHON of Chicago reported this information to us, and we are grateful to him for removing two more tokens from our Maverick list. Our apology to Mr. Punshon for not giving him credit last month!

NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG

Both Mr. Delk and Mr. Coffee have done some investigating on the Spirit Lake token from Iowa, and elsewhere in this issue appears a letter Mr. Delk received from the widow of the man who operated the line. Mr. Coffee, who owns the token, has received newspaper publicity in Spirit Lake, but no more tokens have turned up.

The New England Numismatic Association meets annually somewhere in New England for a coin show. This year it was in Boston, and Duane Fiesel, who is high in the councils of NENA, arranged for two bus tours in connection with the meeting. Tokens were appropriately issued for these, which were actually used and surrendered by those who took the tours. Tokens were sold at \$1.00 a set after the tour was over, and will be distributed by our New Issues Service. 300 of each were struck. The meeting dates were October 2,3,4, 1964.

Nothing is known about the two Nebraska depotels, but Mr. Coffee has done some research on them, and subsequent information will be published here if any is found.

Elmont, N.Y., is just outside the city limits of New York City. They had no bus service back in 1936, so the Chamber of Commerce, in connection with local merchants, made a deal with Joe's Taxi, operated by one Joe Sanger, in the hope of encouraging people to shop in Elmont. For each dollar purchase a 5¢ token was given...so if a customer made enough purchases he could accumulate enough tokens to pay for an entire taxi ride. Mr. Sanger redeemed the tokens at the Chamber of Commerce. Back in the 1930's a 50¢ taxi ride would go a lot farther than it would today. These tokens were used only for taxi service, and only by Joe's Taxi. So they were issued for only one purpose: transportation. Recently another city issued some tokens of a similar type but they were good both for parking meters and bus rides, and hence are listed under parking tokens. The Elmont tokens, however, meet our requirement for listing.

We also have some wooden nickels from Pennsylvania. A few months back we listed several wooden nickels, including Mavericks #90 & 91. Kermit Streeter noted these and gave us information that they were used in Chester, Pa. However, as I am unsure of the origin of some of the recent wooden nickels I help up listing these, and this month I received a letter from LeRoy Braun with more information on the Bell Taxi items. He has obtained a supply of the tokens--125 of those with "Chester" and 50 of those with "Washburn." As this isn't enough for everyone we listed them at a slight premium. I am not listing these under Chester but under Miscellaneous, because they are sort of advertising gimmicks. They were used 6 or 7 years ago, and because of a change of phone numbers they have two varieties. They were never intended to pay for a full taxi ride, and in this they differ from the Elmont tokens. As a matter of fact, they were used until someone had gathered a whole handful of them and paid his fare entirely with these wooden things. Rather than have this happen again the owner of the cab company discontinued them. This bunch of tokens acquired by Mr. Braun came directly from the owner of the company who, for some reason, still had them around. Note that the reverses of these tokens have reverses different from the things listed as Unidentified 90 & 91. I have my doubts that the tokens originally listed as #90 & 91 were ever actually used in Chester. They could be the whim of a wooden nickel manufacturer. The same could be the case with the wooden

nickels we listed under Dayton, Ohio. We know wooden nickels were used in Dayton, but the ones actually used may well be different from the ones we have seen.

Richard Musser reports that 5,000 of the new St. Anne tokens are being struck. He also has an unpunched solid of the token.

We don't know if any sleuths noticed in last month's supplement the information about the Hotel Higbee depot from Dodgeville, Wis., that "J.G. Thomas & Son sold the bus line in 1914 to Lewis Olson and G.L. Mitchell." Mr. Mazeau, who had learned this earlier on his own, did some investigating and definitely confirmed that the Mitchell & Olson token was used by these men, apparently after they had converted from horse-drawn hacks to autos. So this token was used about the time of World War I. The listing of Unidentified #2 in the Catalogue is incorrect. The proper description of the token is given in this month's listing under Dodgeville.

Gordon Yowell wrote Mr. Coffee and asked him if he had any information on the B token from Mineral Point, Wisconsin. Mr. Coffee obtained newspaper publicity there, and as a result of it obtained the "A" token, but no historical information. As the "A" token definitely appears the earlier of the two, it is listed first. Strange to say, Gerald Johnson, working entirely on his own, obtained one of the "A" tokens about the same time.

Donald Mazeau, who spends so much time checking old tokens he rarely gets any sleep, wrote to Bowmanville, Ontario, trying to learn about the old token used there. He traced descendants of Mr. Glover, found one living in California, and obtained a token...but a new variety. He also learned that the line operated from the Grand Trunk RR (Now Canadian National) depot to the local hotel, and also carried mail to the post office via racks on the roof of the hack.

= OCTOBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

We had expected that this month would be a big one for new issues, but as things stand at the moment, only two tokens will be coming your way this month. These two tokens are the beautiful dollar-size tokens, Mass 115 AD and AE. They were designed by Mr. Feisel, chairman of the tour committee of the NENA convention. Our thanks to Mr. Feisel for supplying these to the New Issues Service.

We still have a number of new issues that we know about, pending for next month, including the old taxi token listed this month from Elmont, N.Y. We have been promised enough of these for the New Issues Service.

Because they are so heavy, we may hold up mailing the two NENA tokens to you until at least another token arrives, so we can mail three for the same amount of postage that two would cost.

THE OTTUMWA TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

The Catalogue Committee have long had doubts about the token listed as Iowa 740 E, of which only one example is known. Our President, Dan DiMichael, now comes forward with a letter which satisfies us that the token is a beer check, and unless information to the contrary is shown to us, Ia 740 E will be dropped from the Catalogue. The letter, from the City Clerk of Ottumwa, follows:

"Dear Mr. DiMichael: In regards to your request for information concerning the Ottumwa Transportation Co., the following is all I could find available. Articles of incorporation for the "Ottumwa Transportation Company" are recorded at the Wapello County Court House, Ottumwa, Iowa, dated 1906. In 1907-1908, the "Ottumwa Transportation Company" was listed as a wholesale and retail beer and liquor dealer, address 220 S. Green, Ottumwa, Iowa. President - G.F. Silvers; Secretary - James Meecham; Treasurer - Morgan Griswold. In 1908-1909 W.B. Ford was manager. I could not find the present addresses of the various officers of this company. I hope that this information is the type that you asked for."

= OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOREIGN CHECK LIST =
By Kenneth Smith

SWITZERLAND

Fribourg 320 (Reported by F.J. Bingen)
PEAGE DES PONTS
A o B 18 Sd De Fribourg (FB in monogram)(bridge token) \$0.50

HUNGARY

Budapesti 100 (Reported by K. Smith)
KIS. SZAKASZ. JRGY (WINGS & WHEEL)
BCo B 18 Sd 1936 B. Sz. K. R. T. (arms) .50

Because there is only one token from Hungary and one from Switzerland to update these lists, they are included here instead of making a separate page for each of them. We hope that Mr. Coffee will soon be able to mail out a batch of pages to update several countries.

The Hungary token is identical to 100 BA except for the 1936 instead of 1933. Check your 1933 token to see if it is a 1936 one instead. This token was in a lot which I nearly mailed out to someone by mistake!

With regard to the Reederij de Shie tokens described last month by Mr. Bingen, I am going to hold up listing them until I receive rubbings from Mr. Bingen, because a similar token owned by me is a good 35mm in diameter, and has a large 5 incused in the center.

In the spring of 1963 I was talking to an old friend of mine who was going to spend the next year in Australia. My friend, William Koonce, struck paydirt. He persuaded the Sydney Harbor Ferries to sell him all the remaining 3-month passes they had for the years 1957 thru 1963 at a stiff price. I hope that his ad in this month's issue will satisfy those collectors who complain that no Australian passes are ever available.

Meanwhile keep sending in listings of foreign tokens you can't find in the Foreign Check List, and please be sure to include rubbings. = Kenneth E. Smith - 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, California 90277.

= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

- 603 L. PAUL COOLEY - 202 N. JAMES ST. - LUDINGTON, MICHIGAN 49431
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AGE 20; COAST GUARD. COLLECTS U.S. & CANADA. (Jack Carman)
- 605 GEORGE H. WYATT - SKYLARK LANE - LUNENBURG, MASSACHUSETTS 01462
AGE 54; CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR. COLLECTS U.S. & PARKING. (Jack Carman)
- 606 JOSEPH F. LESSNER - 2144 W. BERTEAU AVE. - CHICAGO, ILL. 60618
AGE 35; PRINTER. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (Ralph Hinde)
- 607 MRS. JUDY SABEL - 6026-B N. WINCHESTER AVE. - CHICAGO, ILL. 60626
AGE 43; HOUSEWIFE. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (Ralph Hinde)
- 608 JACK MORGAN - 41 SOUTH HIGH STREET - COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215
AGE 40; STAMP DEALER. COLLECTS U.S., CANADA, FOREIGN. (John Coffee)
- 609 MRS. DOREEN J. LINTON - P.O. BOX 122 - ST. LAURENT, QUEBEC
COIN SHOP CLERK. (Harold Don Allen)
- 610 STUART R. PADDOCK - 956 NOE STREET - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94114
AGE 23; MUNICIPAL PLANNER. COLLECTS U.S. & CANADA. (John Coffee)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS -

- Major Cale B. Jarvis - 21 Maynard Ave. (Apt. 1208) - Toronto 3, Ontario, Canada.
- Joseph Mark Kotler - c/o American Express - Paris 9, France.
- John W. Warford - 8829 Ft. Hamilton Parkway - Brooklyn, New York 11209

= OCTOBER PARKING TOKEN SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Duane H. Feisel

ARIZONA

Phoenix 3640 (Reported by H.C. Schmal)
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARIZONA
B WM 23 Sd 1st (map of Arizona) \$1.00

CALIFORNIA

Redding 3675 (Reported by Harold Ford)
SHASTA SAVINGS
A Bz 25 Sd Courtesy Token .25

Riverside 3705 (Reported by J.D. Ferguson; George Fuld)
STERLING SAVINGS S
A WM 25 Sd (same as obverse) .25
B Bz 25 Sd Courtesy Parking .25

Santa Monica 3835 (Reported by Roland C. Atwood)
MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING SANTA MONICA
C B 25 Sd (blank) [obverse letters incuse] .25

ILLINOIS

Chicago 3150 (Reported by George Fuld)
FREE PARKING WEBSTER HOTEL CHICAGO ILLINOIS
AD B 23 Sd Permits Parking For 24 Hours Only Use 1 Token
/to Enter Lot and 1 Token to Leave .25

Harvey 3385 (Reported by George Fuld)
SOUTH SUBURBAN FEDERAL SAVINGS
E B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .25

IOWA

Des Moines 3300 (Reported by C.W. Delk, Sr.)
BROWN HOTEL BLDG. CENTRAL PARK DES MOINES, IA.
B B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .25

KANSAS

Hutchinson 3450 (Reported by Roice V. Rider)
NOT REDEEMABLE IN CASH HUTCHINSON NATIONAL BANK AND
/TRUST COMPANY AGENT
A B 23 Sd Retail Merchants Assn. Parking Token Good Only in
/Designated Meters .15

MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester 3970 (Reported by DHF)
COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO. (GATE)
B Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .25

MICHIGAN

Battle Creek 3060 (Reported by Mike Taylor)
PARKING LOT TOKEN CITY OF BATTLE CREEK, MICH.
A B 25 Sd Good For State Street Lots Only .25

MONTANA

Miles City 3640 (Reported by George Fuld)
PARKING TOKEN FOR MILLIGAN HOTELS
E B 23 Sd Miles City, Montana 1964 .25

NEW YORK

Batavia	3055	(Reported by Grant B. Schmalgemeier)	
		ST. JEROME HOSPITAL BATAVIA, N.Y.	
A	B	23 Sd	(blank) \$0.50

OHIO

Cleveland	3175	(Reported by J.D. Ferguson)	
		UNIVERSITY CIRCLE PARKING	
O	B	27 Sd	(blank) .25

TEXAS

Dallas	3255	(Reported by Roice V. Rider)	
		BAYLOR MEDICAL CENTER DALLAS (GATE)	
F	Bz	25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate) .25
		WADLEY RESEARCH INST. AND BLOOD BANK DALLAS (GATE)	
G	Bz	25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate) .25
		WADLEY RESEARCH INSTITUTE DALLAS, TEX. GOOD ONLY ON /WADLEY PARKING LOT	
H	Bz	25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate) [surface oxidized black] .25
Fort Worth	3340	(Reported by George Fuld)	
		HARRIS HOSPITAL FT. WORTH, TEX. (GATE)	
B	Bz	25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate) [surface oxidized black] .25

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Ill 3150 B: (Vars.) exist.
 Mont 3640 D: (Vars.) exist.
 NJ 3530 B: no comma after MONTCLAIR on reverse.
 Pa 3210 A: quotation marks at beginning and end of obverse inscription
 Va 3520 A & 3580 A: (Vars.) exist for both tokens.
 Mfg. Stock Parking Token, Group 3052 D: correct number Group 3051 D.

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

Again we have a large listing of additions to the parking token listing. This brings the total of new tokens reported in the past 3 months to 64 pieces. All in all, 1964 will surely be a most prolific year for parking tokens, and the complete listing of new parking tokens to be published by NEVA early in 1965 will be welcome to many collectors. There is a possibility that copies of this compilation will be available only to NEVA members. Anyone interested might write Paul Targonsky for NEVA membership information. Both NEVA and the Pittsburgh District Token Collectors Club have strong representations in the parking token collecting field.

The attractive token from Phoenix is used with an exit gate for the bank parking lot. Either the token or \$1.00 in change is required to actuate the gate. The tokens are given out free to patrons of the bank. It is reported that only 500 pieces were struck.

No information has been obtained for any of the new listings in California except that all the tokens are used with gates.

The Webster Hotel token from Chicago carries all the available information on how the token is used. Apparently entrance and exit to the hotel parking lot are gate-controlled, and must be actuated by a token. The tokens are probably provided to guests of the hotel.

One of the popular uses for parking tokens, that of controlling parking at a private lot for customer usage, is employed by the South Suburban Federal Savings & Loan Association. Tokens, first used in 1961, are given to patrons and are used to open the parking lot gate for exit; a quarter will also operate the gate.

No information is available for the Des Moines token.

Thanks to Roice Rider, we have very complete details pertaining to the Hutchinson, Kansas, tokens. Use of tokens began on July 24, 1964. A total of 68 merchants

comprising about 85% of the downtown retail stores participate in the program. By agreement, customers are given a token with a \$3.00 purchase or more. The tokens are used in meters which will provide one, two, or five-hour parking depending on meter location. For the right to be designated official agent, the Hutchinson National Bank & Trust Company purchased 25,000 tokens to start the program; other banks purchase tokens from Hutchinson National. In the first two days that the tokens were used, 4,000 tokens were given away free by the Hutchinson Retail Merchants Association. At the end of business on the first day, only 1,800 of the 25,000 tokens were left at the banks. Collectors may obtain the tokens for 25¢ each in stamps or coins from C of C manager Ray Faubion, 205 West 23rd, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501.

On a recent trip through Worcester, I happened upon the token reported. Adjacent to the Commerce Bank is a gate-controlled exit parking lot. Bank patrons are given the tokens to permit exit. The bank was not willing to provide any tokens for collectors.

Some months ago when I was in Chicago on a business trip I visited a token manufacturer who mentioned that his firm had just made parking tokens for Battle Creek, Mich. My inquiry to city officials was returned with no information except that no tokens were available to collectors. I mentioned the token to several collectors, and was finally able to obtain sufficient information for listing of the piece. It has been reported that use of tokens may cease in the near future. How the tokens are used is not clear.

No information has been obtained on use of the latest issue in the series of tokens from the Milligan Hotels.

Several letters of inquiry to St. Jerome Hospital were unanswered. Finally, on a business trip close to Batavia, I visited the hospital to obtain information on the use of the token and to get specimens of the token. The reception I received was most uncordial! I did learn that the token or 50¢ in coins was required to operate the exit gate from the hospital parking lot, but I was unable to get even one token. Undaunted, I made another stop while on a subsequent trip: again, a cool reception and no tokens. Additional letters have gone unanswered. Perhaps someone else will have better luck than I in securing a supply of these tokens for collectors.

No information has been obtained for the new Cleveland token.

Little information is at hand for the three new hospital tokens from Dallas. All are used in conjunction with gate-controlled parking lots. It is reported that some of the Wadley tokens (actually all of one batch) were colored to make them more distinguishable from the Baylor tokens.

At the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, it appears that a token or 25¢ is required to operate a gate for exit from the hospital parking lot. Perhaps the tokens are given free to hospital employees, visitors, delivery men, etc.

From all indications new parking tokens continue an unabated appearance. Next month we should again have a relatively large listing of new issues. Meanwhile, those of you with unlisted tokens, please get the data to me: still at P.O. Box 215 - Medfield, Mass. 02052. Thanks to those collectors who have cooperated so splendidly by sending in new issue reports.

Conestoga Transportation Co. of Lancaster, Pa., has raised fares from 17¢ cash to 20¢, and tokens from 16-2/3¢ to 19¢....Pioneer Bus Co. of Houston, Tex., has been taken over by Rapid Transit Lines of that city....Dennis Bockus reports that Shaker Heights Rapid Transit has upped the price of its tokens (Ohio 175 AC) from 7/1.90 to 10/2.90, and that Canton City Lines has discontinued adult tokens....one of the hacks--the last one used--of Glover's Bus Line (Bowmanville, Ont.) is now on display at the museum of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto....all bus service in Niagara Falls, N.Y., will be discontinued December 31....AC Transit (Oakland, Cal.) is giving out interesting free round trip tickets to new residents of the area.... a new subway, its first, will open in Milan, Italy, on November 1....the City of Terre Haute, Ind., will keep buses running there by leasing equipment from the former Terre Haute Transit Lines, now defunct.

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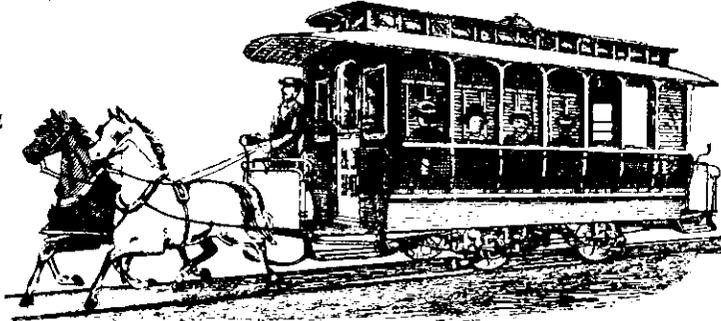
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The Editor is grateful to the many A.V.A. members who have answered The Call, and come forth with a great variety of very interesting material for publication in The Fare Box. Indeed, I have enough to fill several more pages this month, but am prevented from doing so by the two-ounce limit which keeps us down to 16 pages per issue. Please keep up the good work. There will be another interesting issue next month. Make the deadline for the December issue December 19 for all ads and other material for publication. We hope to get it out before Christmas, but can't promise anything. This (November) issue is being typed at 3:00 A.M., early Thanksgiving morning!

A recent letter from Ray Goyette of West Orange, N.J., includes a postmark from a town in Missouri with the name AVA. Mr. Goyette, perhaps with tongue slightly in cheek, suggests that Ava, Mo., would be "the perfect site for the next convention." Unfortunately for Ava, the Executive Board have already chosen another town farther east for the 1965 gathering. Details are buried somewhere inside this issue.

George Gould, the new chairman of the California Club, sends for our inspection an octagonal aluminum token, 30mm, inscribed "SMITH TAXI CO. MAIN PHONE 2500 SAN DIEGO, CAL." on obverse, and "SMITH TAXI CO. HOME PHONE 3663 SAN DIEGO, CAL." on reverse. An advertising check or a fare token. Who knows? We can't list it as a Maverick, because we know where it comes from. We have learned that no "Smith Taxi" has existed in San Diego for the last 30 years. Any suggestions?

The story of your Editor's travels across the country, printed in the August Fare Box, has had a happier ending than was expected. When I visited Muscatine, Ia., I learned of a man there who owned a complete set of all 14 varieties (major and minor) of the old Muscatine Bridge tokens. After much correspondence, I have acquired all 14 of them, one of which is an unlisted new discovery. The man who owned the tokens has a wealth of information about the bridge, and after I get it from him, I hope to publish a full story of the bridge and its tokens, as well as a more intelligent relisting of the whole series. I did learn that the aluminum tokens were, as we had suspected, the first ones used. The 20¢ and 15¢ tokens had holes put in them by the bridge owner when he ran short of the 2-1/2¢ tokens, and the pierced 20¢ and 15¢ tokens were then used as 2-1/2¢ foot-passenger tokens. The 20¢ token was for a 2-horse team and wagon; the 15¢ token for a horse & buggy. The 2-1/2¢ tokens were for foot-passengers who paid a 5¢ round trip toll.



= REPORT ON A MEETING IN NEW YORK =
By Paul Targonsky

The North Eastern Vecturist Assn. met at Allis' Restaurant at 48 East 29th St., New York City, on Saturday, November 14, for their eleventh meeting, with the following present: Allis, Babinger, Coffee, Dawson, Edell, Eggers, Feisel, Frank, Gibbons, Hinde, Landau, Mazeau, Paul, Pollack, Rabinowitz, Rubin, Schwartz, Stanford, Streeter, Targonsky, Vickers, and Wadhams (22 members). The usual delicious doughnuts and coffee or tea were served at the start, and a wonderful Italian dinner was enjoyed by all later on.

More discussion was held on the A.V.A. convention for 1965. The NEVA committee, which was empowered to make the necessary arrangements, gave a report on some of the hotels that will be available. The treasurer reported a balance of \$51.93.

Much trading, buying and selling of tokens prevailed throughout the entire day. Ed Vickers had a supply of the new Erie parking token and made them available to those who collected parking tokens. The token will also be sent out by Duane Feisel to members of his PTNIS.

It was decided to run off the supplements to Atwood's Catalogue that have appeared in The Fare Box since the new 1963 edition was published, on 8-1/2 by 11 paper, with Foster Pollack in charge of the project. He hopes to have it ready shortly after the December Fare Box. The supplement will also include parking tokens and a new index for them. Duane Feisel will prepare the index.

Twenty-five members of the 69 for 1964 have already paid their 1965 dues. New collectors desiring to join the N.E.V.A. are urged to write Paul Targonsky - 46 Norwood St. - Meriden, Conn. 06451, for an application. To those of 1964 who have not yet renewed their membership for 1965, please send in the dollar before the Christmas mail rush starts. Be on the mailing list for that supplement!

The next N.E.V.A. meeting was set for Saturday, January 9, 1965, at the office of Max M. Schwartz, room 421, 28 West 44th Street. Anyone interested in collecting transportation or parking tokens is always welcome as a guest.

= THE GRAVEL ROAD COMPANY OF OAKWOOD, MO. =
By Donald N. Mazeau

I have recently made several inquiries regarding the token listed as Mo 665 A, and have been fortunate in obtaining some information about the company from a 75-year-old resident of Hannibal.

My informant writes that the Gravel Road was first a plank road, and was built in 1852, between Oakwood, which is a suburb of Hannibal, and New London, Missouri. During later years, the exact date is uncertain, the road was Macadamized and became known as the Gravel Road Company. Toll houses were located at both Oakwood and New London. Tokens sold for 5 cents each, and my informant believes it quite possible that a different token was used for the New London toll, and I am checking into this possibility. At one time, the toll keeper at New London and his wife were victimized by robbers who tied them to chairs, and built fires under their feet until they told where 80 dollars in toll receipts were hidden.

The road was privately owned and operated, until 1920, when it was purchased by county governments and became part of the public highway system. The toll house at Oakwood is still standing, and is now a private residence! Perhaps, sometime in the future, these tokens may be found in quantity. But at the present time, they remain among the great rarities. There are only four examples of Mo 665 A known to exist.

Seattle raised fares on November 1 by eliminating 4/90 tokens; tokens are now sold at 4/\$1 convenience rate; school fares are up from 15¢ to 20¢.... Jackson (Miss.) City Lines has raised fares from 20¢ to 25¢.... San Diego Transit System is raising fares (tokens) from 6/\$1.50 to 4/\$1.10.

= THE J. NIX TOKEN OF LOCKHART, TEXAS =
By J. Henry Martindale

Our town once had a mule-powered streetcar line. It ran from the "Sap" railroad passenger depot, half way around the public plaza, and across the prairie to the "Katy" station, a distance of approximately one and a half miles. Lockhart is located on a black wax or clay prairie, and the mud gets a mile deep during rainy weather. This made it almost impossible for freight to be hauled from the stations in wagons.

A few weeks before his death many years ago the late E.M. Storey, a former mayor, said "I do not remember the exact date, but somewhere between 1888 and 1890 Capt. Jonathan Nix made me a proposition to sell me half interest in a streetcar line he was building between the public square and the Katy depot. He told me he would loan me the money to pay for my half of the expense of building the line to completion, and I was to manage it and was to receive \$50 per month as manager. So Capt. Nix and myself became equal owners of the streetcar line, and my wagons, mules and freight building. I do not remember the total cost of the line.

"It seems we had lots of rain during those years we ran the freight, and especially the passenger part of it. The mud would pile up on the tracks and the car would run off the rails. Then the passengers would have to get out and help get the car back on the tracks. Sometimes it would run off several times between the depot and the square. Then we placed a good coat of gravel between the rails. The wheels would get on the gravel and that would cause the car to jump off.

"When the passenger business would not pay the wages of a driver, we decided to quit and take up the tracks which we sold to the Sequin street railway system. We sold our one freight car to a man in San Marcos who was at that time building a government fish hatchery on the river. He built a track from his rock quarry on the hill to the river which was down hill all the way. He would load the car with rock, and all he had to do was to put a man on the car to handle the brakes. Then he had a mule to pull the empty back up the hill. The last time I remember seeing the passenger car, Mr. McClellan was using it on the public plaza for a candy shop. So that was the end of a business that was about forty years too soon for its own benefit." Lockhart's population was about 750 during the car line's lifetime.

The passenger car was said to have been named "Lula Lee" in honor of Capt. Nix's granddaughter. Some of the drivers of the passenger car were J.P. Laney, W.B. Patton, Charles T. McDowell and Horace Hale. The writer knew these men well, but to my present sorrow, I never talked to any of them about their experiences.

The foregoing account of the little line that used one of the rarest classics among transportation tokens was supplied to us by John Clymer, together with photographs. Mr. Clymer obtained the first-hand account direct from Mr. Martindale, who is County Treasurer of Caldwell County, Texas. Our gratitude to both of them!

= THE NORTH MUSKEGON FERRY LINE =

Robert Dewey of Muskegon sends some interesting information about the line that issued Mich 680 A. The first boats to operate there were small sailing vessels, but by 1862 steam ferries were in operation. Ferries were necessary during the lumber days because of numerous mills on all parts of the lake, causing the population to be scattered. As mills disappeared, so did the ferry lines, and streetcar service took the place of boats. Seth Lee (who issued the token) was granted a charter in 1882 to operate a ferry line between Muskegon and North Muskegon for 5 years, and other unlicensed ferries were banned at that time. Mr. Lee operated 3 boats: "Eric L. Hackley," "Centennial," and "Mary E. Minter." Specimens of the token in Very Fine condition clearly show the initials E.L.H. on the bow of the boat pictured, so apparently the picture is a good likeness of Seth Lee's first ship, the "Eric L. Hackley."

We are grateful to Mr. Dewey for this interesting information, and for other excellent material on the streetcars of Muskegon, which will be published later in The Fare Box.

Texas 275 B,C,D,E, and 3275 A to trade for transp. tokens I need. Wanted: wooden nickels for my collection. I'll trade or buy. 10 different transp. tokens, including 1 at 20¢, for 90¢ plus 10¢ postage.
 Ray Goyette - 8 Barry Drive - West Orange, N.J. 07052

Will trade a fare token elongated with The Lord's Prayer for any parking token and a stamp...limit 2 per trade. Will also swap for fare tokens I need.
 H.C. Schmal - Box 5238 - Phoenix, Ariz. 85010

THE NEW GRAYVILLE, ILL., AND MT. CARMEL, ILL., FERRY TOKENS listed this month (Ill 370 C and 600 E) for sale at 75¢ apiece plus 5¢ stamped addressed envelope (put 10¢ postage on envelope if you order both; they're heavy). This offer is only for those who aren't members of New Issues Service. Also for sale: Mass 550 A at 25¢; 550 B at 50¢; 550 C at \$1; 550 D at \$1.25; all plus postage.
 J.M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, Mass. 02104

Will trade a rubber stamp with your name & address and picture of old locomotive or trolley car for equal value in better transportation tokens which are in excellent condition.
 Charles H. Palmer - 26 Hammer Street - East Hartford, Conn. 06108

WANTED: Minnesota transportation tokens (less 120 A, 190 B C; 230 F G I N, 290 B-300 B, 510 D, 540 J L, 600 A B, 680 F, 760 I, 820 D, 980 B C). What have you available and price (have nothing to trade)?
 W.L. Heise - 1st Lt. Office - USS Enterprise (CVAN 65) - F.P.O., New York, NY 09501

ATTENTION NEW COLLECTORS! Mich 375 A B D - \$1.00 cash or trade. Also @ catalogue for sale or trade: Md 380 A B; NJ 885; Pa 70 A; Ohio 475 E F; also others. Send your list; I will send mine.
 Frank P. Smolen - 138 Carroll Ave. - Painesville, Ohio 44077

AT AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Ala 40 B- 750 F G- 840 A; Alaska 300 G; Me 40 B; NY 10 A; Okla 590 D; Pa 15 E; Puerto Rico 640 A D. Closes 15 days after receipt of FB.
 Roice V. Rider - 4001 6th Avenue South - St. Petersburg, Fla. 33711

Wish to buy Canada, U.S.A., and Foreign transportation tokens, and Canada and U.S. transportation tickets.
 Alan Weighell - 86 Ledbury Road - Toronto 12, Ontario

AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Alabama 220 C I K, 560 E J L O Q, 570 B, 750 B C D E; Arkansas 285 A B C, 720 B, 885 B C, 975 A B. FOR TRADE ONLY: Arizona 680 A & 720 A for Penna. tokens of equal value that I need. Auction closes 10 days after FB.
 Michael Super - 1546 Ingleside Avenue - Baltimore, Md. 21207

WANTED: Maine 40 B, 80 A, 480 B, 550 A, 740 A; NH 640 C E F G I K; SC 310 A, 490 B C, 730 B; Vt 150 A B D E. Name your price; will pay in cash or in 1961 proof sets.
 William R. Tyson - 406 Kershaw Place, S.E. - Aiken, S.C. 29801

LET'S SWAP! Send 5 transportation tokens (metallic only; not rusted or corroded). I will return 5 different, postpaid. Your swap list is appreciated.
 R.S. Croom - 867 W. 42nd Street - Norfolk, Va. 23508

Fla 380 P; Minn 540 Eb; Wis 410 Aa (dot of Co. almost touching top of 'N' -- Ab is approx. 1mm above); 410 E, 410 Ea (vert. line of design points to 'N' above), 410 Eb (points between 'N' 'R' above), 410 Fa 'school' not entirely above center design, 410 Fb 'school' entirely above. These last 2 have edge flattened, some out of round and not all letters show in that area. 510 D plain, but not perfect. I also offer 30% above successful bid (to anyone) for any Wis. vecture in similar classification that I can use. Bids close 15 days after my receipt of Fare Box.
 A.H. Erickson - 3125 N. 49th St. - Milwaukee, Wis. 53216

Will trade the following PT's and TT's for tokens of equal value. Send trade list with requests. Tex 3255 A B Ca Cb E F G H, 3275 A B C, 3840 A; Tex 255 P, 275 B C (plain) C (coated) D E, 445 L.
 T.M. Murdock - P.O. Box 3557 - T.W.U. Station - Denton, Tex. 76204

Anyone wishing to receive Brandenburg's Monthly Auction of U.S., Canada, Foreign, and Tokens, please write
 R.V. Brandenburg - Box 3132 - Pueblo, Colo.

50 ALL DIFFERENT TRANSP. TOKENS FROM WASHINGTON, no die varieties, coated or plated tokens. All diff. listed numbers. Bargain, \$20.00 postpaid.
 Clarence E. Heppner - 1331 3rd Avenue - Seattle, Wash. 98101

WANTED: MARYLAND TOKENS, 60 A B C D E F G H M O P R S W X Y AA AE AF AG AJ AM AO AP 70 A, 380 D, 560 C, 600 A B C, 940 A B C. Also any medals, tokens, badges from Md. B.G. Egerton - 407 Gittings Avenue - Baltimore, Md. 21212

Inasmuch as it is just not possible for me to contact everybody, let me use this section as a means of wishing every A.V.A. member A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR WITH MORE AND BETTER TOKENS ADDED TO YOUR COLLECTIONS. -Paul Targonsky

THE FOLLOWING ALSO SAVE DOG TAGS (DOG LICENSES). Why not send them one from your town or neighboring towns for Christmas: Joe Allis - 48 E. 29th St. - New York, NY 10016; J.G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, Calif. 94601; F.G. Smith - 2818 Colorado Ave. - Santa Monica, Calif. 90400; LeRoy Stewart - 43 Forbes St. - London, Ontario. (A N.E.V.A. service)

I HAVE AT LAST (AFTER ALMOST 2 YEARS OF TRYING) OBTAINED THE RARE "FLATBUSH" PARKING TOKENS. I have two sets NY 3629 D & E at \$6 a set and the "D" (10¢ token) FIVE pieces at \$3 each, plus stamped addressed envelope. Sold on first-come first-serve basis. =Foster B. Pollack - 1841 Broadway, Rm 808 - New York, NY 10023

To A.V.A. members only: La 670 A and/or 670 D at 10¢ each, plus postage. My trade list for yours. Will also trade my choice tokens at 5¢ each for your tokens cataloging at over 15¢ (no Mich 375 A or B wanted). Postage required. TELEPHONE TOKENS WANTED. =Larry Edell - 104-27 117 Street - Richmond Hill, N.Y. 11419

HELP ME with my Michigan collection. Will buy or trade transp. tokens or rocks or Devonian Fossils or coins. Write please. Bernard Keith - 1844 Fielding Avenue - Detroit, Mich. 48219

AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: NC 30 D, 130 A, 290 B C, 380 D E, 450 E, 670 A, 690 C D E, 880 A, 980 C F H I; ND 260 B, 320 A B, 440 A, 600 D; Ohio 10 A I K L, 125 A B. Closing 3 weeks after mailing this issue. FOR TRADE: Mo 640 A B; Nebr 440 A; Minn 760 A; Kans 640 A, 880 A; Ark 150 E and many others. Harold Ford - 1999 Gaspar Drive - Oakland, Calif. 94611

WANT TO TRADE Ohio 3165 A B C D E (3 unlisted obsoletes) for any of the following on a one for one basis: Cal 3450 O U; Colo 3140 A B; Del 3900 A; Ind 3660 A, 3690 A; Ia 3150 A, 3850 A; Ky 3150 A, 3480 A; La 3670 A; Mont 3640 B C; NY 3629 D E; NC 3700 A; Okla 3700 A; Pa 3750 D; 3998 A; Tex 3050 A; Unid. 1 2 3 4 6 8 9 10 11; samples 1 A B C, 2 A, 31 A B C, 51 A B; 52 A; 54 A; Quebec 3620 A. Don Edkins - 120 Stanley Drive - Williamsburg, Va.

ISOLATIONIST? DON'T COLLECT NON-U.S. TOKENS? I pay good prices for all foreign gate, toll road, bridge, ferryboat, omnibus, horsecar, funicular, trolley, underground, and bus tokens. Describe fully and price in U.S. dollars. No passes, medals, or amusement park ride tokens please. J.M. Kotler - c/o American Express Company - Paris 9, France

AUCTION, CLOSING 3 WEEKS AFTER RECEIPT OF FB: Ala 40 B, 750 F; Alas 300 E G; Ariz 1000 D; Ark 720 B; Calif 205 H; 395 B; Colo 460 D; Conn 210 A; 290 N P; Fla 380 D, 960 F; Ill 150 AB (285 B, light-plated), 763 A; Ind 930 C, small indentations, 930 G; Iowa 270 C, 300 J; Kans 480 A; Ky 250 B; 480 U, 510 AO AP; Md 60 K, 380 C; Mass 50 A, 115 W; Mich 30 A, 515 A; St. Leonard Quebec 800 A to J, UNC., cats. \$7.50 as a set. John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, Calif. 94601

FOR SALE: transp. tokens from the following states: 5 diff. for 75¢ from any of the following states, Calif., Conn., N.Y., N.C., Ohio, or Pa. 10 diff. from Calif. or Pa. for \$1.50. 15 diff. from Calif. or Pa. for \$2.50 (includes 1 valued at 25¢ cat.) Also 100 diff. transp. tokens, \$15.00 postpaid. I also buy collections and large or small quantities of common tokens at 10¢ each. Kenneth V. Hayes, Jr. - 5 Arbor Way - Lafayette, Calif. 94649

WILL TRADE FOR ONE 50¢ TOKEN OR TWO 25¢ TOKENS, a catalogue of Illinois Provisional Tax Tokens (lists 58 pieces). Merry Christmas & Happy New Year to all! Grant B. Schmalgemeier - 1317 W. Eddy Street - Chicago, Ill. 60657

FOR TRADE: (1) 10 different colored and numbered transfers from Las Vegas, Nev., plus Nev 100 B. (2) Same as above, except not numbered from Los Angeles plus Cal 450 D. Will trade my Calif. and Alaska dupe lists for Idaho & Oregon dupes. lists. Come on, newcomers, get your feet wet! The water's fine! George Gould - P.O. Box 1208 - Hollywood, Calif.

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= RARE MANITOBA TOKEN TURNS OUT TO BE BAKERY CHECK =

Continuing his search for rare Canadian depotels, which netted him a nice new discovery last month, Donald Mazeau went hunting for traces of the rare "C. MacIntosh" token from Brandon, Manitoba. Back came a letter from members of the family, with a beautiful token, inscribed with the same obverse as that indicated for Man 200 A. But the reverse, instead of "Good For Return Trip" said "GOOD FOR ONE LOAF"! Further anguished communication with the son of C. MacIntosh produced the information that Mr. MacIntosh was proprietor of a bakery for 60 years. He died at age 83 in April, 1964. He never operated a bus line; no one in the family had ever been in the transportation business. He did use bread tokens for 40 years, like the one Don Mazeau obtained. The bread token has the same obverse die as the "Good For Return Trip" token owned by Dan DiMichael. It would appear that this "rare transportation token" is nothing more than a manufacturer's error using the wrong reverse die. Unless proof is forthcoming that it was used for transportation, it won't be listed in the future.

= SOME IDEAS FOR A SYSTEM TO DISPLAY YOUR TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =

By R.S. Croom

For any token collector who has a problem in selecting an album to hold and display his collection, the following ideas may be helpful.

I found no suitable album on the market especially for holding the many sizes of transportation tokens, so I decided to improvise by using regular coin albums, such as the popular "book shelf" albums. (The kind with transparent celluloid over the slots.) When buying such albums, it is wise to look at the kinds available. For example, various "dime" holders have different slot arrangements. One may have 60 slots with even rows of five holes in each row. Another album may be designed for a certain series of coins, with the holes staggered in uneven rows, therefore fewer slots per page. For the transportation token collector, it is desirable to have the maximum number of holes per page. A coin album with "dime" size holes will hold 16mm and 18mm tokens nicely. A quarter slot album will hold all the larger sizes up to 24mm.

A happy discovery was the fact that each slot will hold two tokens nicely, therefore doubling the holding capacity of a regular coin album. I place two tokens in each space, with a paper disc slipped between the two tokens. Such a disc serves two purposes: it provides a background for contrast, to improve the viewing; it acts as a "spacer" to take up any slack, thereby keeping the tokens firmly in place, without any rattling or rotating in the slot. Use more or thicker spacers, when placing thin tokens in a slot. The discs may be cut from dark paper or thin cardboard, using a small circle cutter, (available from artists' supply stores). Be sure to use paper or cardboard that is dark on both sides. Opaque black paper, such as used for wrapping packages of photographic film, is very good. A dark background provides more contrast, to show your tokens to the best advantage. If it is not convenient to obtain a circle cutter, you can cut material with a stencil knife, using a dime or quarter for a pattern. When using the discs between two tokens in a slot, the obverse sides are generally placed outward.

I first tried placing my tokens in albums according to states. This plan did not prove satisfactory. When new additions came, I was soon crowded in the allotted spaces, with too many empty slots in others. Constant rearrangement became necessary; and the shifting of labels became a problem. I found a much better system, which is easy and requires no labeling. It is also an arrangement which is fairly easy to expand as the collection grows. I simply place all tokens in groups, classified according to the center device or design. Thus, for example, all tokens having a "stencil cut" center are grouped together. All "solid" tokens are likewise grouped together. I have several different groups, such as:

1. Pictorial (metal punched out to form designs such as bells, crosses, shields, cloverleaf, etc.).
2. Solid tokens.
3. Symbols, stencil-cut (such as diamond, wedge, star, crescent, triangle, etc.).
4. Holed centers (round and square holes).
5. Balls (slotted curves).
6. Stencil-cut letters.
7. Center bars.
8. Tied-in letters (one or more "hanging" initials).
9. Pierced (miscellaneous minor holes or slots).
10. Diamond within a ball.

By simply placing all center devices of a kind in a separate group, the result is pleasing to view. It makes an orderly display, and no special labeling is required. The over-all effect seems to create more genuine interest when shown to a non-token collector. Following this plan, you will probably find your largest group will consist of "single letter" centers (tied-in letters). Your album can be given a noble touch by arranging this group so that certain letters spell words. If your album has five holes in each row, and your name is short, such as BOBBY SMITH or TOMMY JONES, you may spell out your name with letter tokens. Or other suitable words may be formed, such as

T R A N S	T R A I N
U S A	F E R R Y
T O K E N	B U S
F A R E S	L I N E S

Your imagination will probably suggest other short words to give your token album a unique and personal touch.

= TAPED GREETINGS ARE FEATURED AT CALIFORNIA MEETING =
By Robert M. Ritterband

The 45th meeting of the California Association of Transportation Token Collectors was held on Sunday afternoon, November 8, 1964, at the Ontra Cafeteria, Los Angeles. Eleven members were present, to set a new attendance record. On hand were Cutler, Carter, Crusen, Gould, Kubach, Marvin, Miller, Ritterband, Roselinsky, Smith, Willahan. Guests were Mrs. Miller and Mr. Willahan. With so many vecturists gathered together, several hundred tokens were traded and sold before the afternoon ended.

This was our last meeting for the year, and Chairman Ritterband gave a report of the club's progress. He said that 26 collectors had been paid-up members this year, compared to 22 in 1963. It was also noted that attendance all year had been about ten members per meeting, as opposed to average meetings of only six members previous years. Our mailing list for meetings included all known token collectors in Southern California.

Having now served for two years, Mr. Ritterband asked for replacement as club chairman, and Mr. Gould volunteered to handle the duties in 1965. Ritterband reported that there was no response received from the A.V.A. executive board on our club's invitation to hold the 1966 convention in California. It was decided that we would continue urging the A.V.A. to accept our bid as soon as they see fit. Our next club date was set for Sunday, January 10, at the same location.

Mr. Miller distributed copies of a recent study he made, having counted all of the Atwood's Catalogue listings plus the supplementary listings in The Fare Box. He found a total count of 5,403 tokens, of which 133 were shown as "varieties." State by state, the counts range from Nevada's well-known due up to Pennsylvania's 495 entries. New York, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and California (in that order), all show two or three hundred listings on Mr. Miller's chart.

Undoubted highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a tape recorded greetings to our group, as a climax to correspondence between Mr. Ritterband and H. Don Allen of Chibougamau, Quebec. With his fellow collector, Harold Harvey, Mr. Allen told us about their collections and their home town. He also explained how a collector living some 400 miles north of Montreal could have reported a new parking token discovery right here in Southern California.

Our gathering sent return greetings via tape to Mr. Allen and Mr. Harvey, with each member telling a bit about himself and his collection. It was a very warm experience for all of us, and led to the conclusion that this type of exchange might easily take place between groups or individuals throughout the entire A.V.A. Certainly our club will respond promptly to other tapes which we hope will soon come this way.

= THE DAWSON BRIDGE COMPANY OF DAWSON, PA. =
By Donald N. Mazeau

As a result of the trip made by me and Dan DiMichael through Pennsylvania, including a visit to the town of Dawson (see September, 1964, Fare Box) I have just received new information regarding the use of tokens and toll rates on the Dawson Bridge.

The fare for foot passengers was 3¢ one way, or 5¢ round trip, with the token being used for the return trip. For vehicles the rate was 10¢ for a horse & buggy, and 15¢ for a two-horse rig. A monthly pass could be obtained by foot passengers for 75¢ with no limit to the number of crossings made per month on it. It seems that, after 9:00 P.M., the toll taker left the toll booth and went home...so the bridge was toll-free after that hour each night. The result was that a long line of waiting pedestrians formed at each end of the bridge, waiting for the toll taker to leave so they could avoid the 3¢ toll! The bridge charged tolls from 1883 to 1910, and is now still being used, free of tolls.

= NOVEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

ILLINOIS

- ✓ Chicago 150 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel)
(LIKE 150 L BUT WITH NUMBER 33 instead of 12)
ACo A 29 Sd Deposit This in Gateman's Box 33 \$5.00
- ✓ Grayville 370 (Reported by J.M. Coffee, Jr.)
WEBB FERRY GRAYVILLE, ILL.
C B 35 Sd Good For Return Trip Over Wabash River .75
- ✓ Mt. Carmel 600 (Reported by J.M. Coffee, Jr.)
5th STREET FERRY MT. CARMEL ILL.
E B Oc Sd Good For Return Trip Over Wabash River (35mm) .75

INDIANA

- ✓ Bloomington 110 (Reported by Max M. Schwartz)
BLOOMINGTON TRANSIT LINES, INC.
C ✓ B 16 B One Fare Bloomington, Ind. .20

KENTUCKY

- ✓ Beech Grove 45 (Reported by Lee Hope)
RANGERS LANDING FERRY KENTUCKY HWY. 136
B B 28 Sd Good For One Fare (Sc) .40

WASHINGTON

- ✓ Spokane 840 (Reported by A.C. Hazevoet)
SPOKANE SUBURBAN LINES
S B 16 S Good For One Fare .35
T B 23 S " " " " .40

WISCONSIN

- ✓ Dodgeville 160 (Reported by Gerald Johnson)
HOTEL HIGBEE BUS J.J. HUGHES
C o A 28 Sd Good One Way 3.50
- New London 560 (all Reported by Gerald Johnson)
F.W. GEROLD'S LIVERY AND BUS LINE NEW LONDON WIS.
A o A 23 Sd Good For One Ride From Hotel to Depot 3.50
SPECHT & SON LIVERY & BUSS LINE NEW LONDON WIS.
B o A 30 Sd Good For One Ride From Hotel to Depot 3.50
THE ELWOOD BUS AND LIVERY NEW LONDON, WIS.
C o A 25 Sd Bus Check Good For One Ride 3.50

UNIDENTIFIED

- ✓ 94 A 29 Sd (Reported by Max M. Schwartz)
ACRE FARMS BENSON GARDENS HASTINGS & HEYDEN
Good For 5¢ Benson Gardens Jitney

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

Duane Feisel has found another of those Chicago tokens. He found it among a bunch of tokens which, he believes, others had gone over, but apparently no one noticed this token because of its condition. It is likely there are at least 33 different tokens in this series, and so far we have listed six of them, which leaves us 27 more to find. At the present time, no more than three of any one number are known to exist, so they are all \$7.50 tokens (though we never list new discoveries at more than \$5).

When Mr. Coffee visited the owner of the 5th Street Ferry and the Grayville Ferry (the same man owns both ferries) last June, the man said he would like to use tokens again on the 5th Street Ferry, and use better-looking ones on the Webb Ferry. So Mr. Coffee promised to have some made for him. The new tokens listed this month from Grayville and Mt. Carmel are the result. There were 350 of each struck, of which 200 have been sent to the ferry owner, 120 to the New Issues Service, and Mr. Coffee has retained 30 which will be sold at 75¢ each (plus postage) to non-members of the New Issues Service who may want them. It will be futile to write directly to the ferries, as the owner has stated specifically that no more of the tokens will be sold to collectors. They are big heavy brass tokens, purposely made double the usual thickness.

On January 1, 1964, Bloomington Transit Lines started operations, and began using tokens at 5 for 90¢ on January 2. We have held up the listing because we have so far been unable to obtain a supply of the tokens for the New Issues Service, because the company says it is short of tokens. However, they have our check, and have promised to send us a supply of them eventually, so N.I.S. members will receive the token by and by.

Lee Hope learned that the owner of the Rangers Landing Ferry intended to use tokens, so he talked the ferry owner into making enough extras to supply collectors. Four hundred were struck, and they were placed into use on November 1, 1964. The round-trip fare is 75¢; one-way fare is 40¢. N.I.S. members will receive the token.

Back in 1954 we listed a couple of tokens for Auto Interurban of Spokane, so they are listed in the Catalogue. In late 1956 Auto Interurban sold some of its lines to Spokane Suburban Lines, a firm headed by Werner Rosenquist. Since then I had been told that these tokens were no longer used, so haven't checked out the line for a long time. During the last summer, Mr. Rosenquist made a trip to Europe and met Mr. Hazevoet, and learned he collected tokens, and asked if he had the tokens of the line he operated. Of course Mr. Hazevoet knew nothing of the new tokens, as they were not listed in the Catalogue, so when Mr. Rosenquist returned home, he sent a pair of the tokens back to Mr. Hazevoet in Holland. They were new ones, which have been in use nearly two years! Since December 16, 1962. The line is a suburban line which accounts for the higher than usual rates. I cannot blame Washington State collectors for not knowing about the token, because I was right there in Spokane for a basketball game myself, in February, 1963, but ran into icy streets and couldn't get around. But there's a good lesson in this. If anyone asks if you have the tokens of some bus line, always ask to see them! We can be thankful that the owner of this line went to Europe and met Mr. Hazevoet, thus giving us the opportunity, by a very round-about way, of learning about a token being used back home.

Gerald Johnson got a lead on an unknown depot token from Chet Krause, Editor of NUMISMATIC NEWS (among other periodicals) and an A.V.A. member, and followed it up. Instead of finding one new token, he found three different ones from the town! The man who had owned the Gerold token said he obtained it back in 1896 when he first moved to New London. The Gerold and Specht livery lines served the Grand Hotel which has since been torn down; the present post office stands on the site of the hotel. The Elwood Hotel had its own line. So on the first two tokens the names of the lines refer to the owners of the lines, while on the third token the name refers to the hotel. Gerald Johnson now has 16 different depot tokens from Wisconsin in his collection, and will probably have many more as the months roll by. Wisconsin was prolific in issuing hack line tokens, no doubt because a lot of travelling salesmen operated there from Chicago.

Kermit Streeter has sent us some information on the line operating in Oneonta, N.Y. We had never marked NY 685 B & C obsolete as no one had ever mentioned it.

Mr. Streeter reports that these two tokens became obsolete about 1952 when the fare was raised. A Mr. Woodward had operated this line when the tokens with the W were used, which indicates that the "W" in the token stands for his name. Somehow no one ever paid any attention to the letter in the token before until Mr. Streeter came forward with the answer. The 685 E token had replaced the B & C tokens back in 1952 and was used until about 1957. The S on 685 D stands for School, and that token is still in use.

I should also mention here about the new Dodgeville token. Another discovery by Gerald Johnson, whose success in finding ancient tokens proves that perseverance in this hobby still has its rewards. On page 114 of the September Fare Box we mentioned that John J. Hughes was the first operator of the bus line in Dodgeville, which sold out in February, 1904, to Mr. Thomas.

The unidentified token is a mystery. If anyone recognizes the names "Acre Farms" or "Benson Gardens" or "Hastings & Heyden," we would appreciate hearing from him.

NOVEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT

By John G. Nicolosi

Last month, along with the two NENA tokens, you were sent Wash 840 S and T which are listed this month, and have been used since December 16, 1962. Were it not for our good friend Mr. Hazevoet in Holland, we should probably not have heard about this pair of tokens for a long time to come. Our sincere gratitude to him for the lead, which gave us two more nice tokens for our collections.

This month is like last month. You will receive at least one token, Ky 45 B, another nice-looking token...with the probability of receiving more. We have all kinds of tokens hanging fire, but just can't seem to pry them loose. We'll have to take them as they come. We wish to thank Lee Hope for obtaining these tokens for us; they were first used November 1, 1964. Lee also tells us that the ferry that uses these tokens is on the Green River, some 35 miles from where the river flows into the Ohio River just above Henderson, Ky. The owner of the ferry, James Esche, is the son of the former owner of the Cypress Beach Ferry (Ind 685 A,B). The Green River begins in the Mammoth Cave area and is one of the deepest in America. It is the spawning ground for the Ohio River catfish, therefore is the home of literally millions of baby catfish. These are netted when about 8 inches long and are deep fried in a covering of corn meal and called "fiddlers" locally. (Sounds real good, if you like fish.)

This month we welcome another member to the New Issues Service, Mr. George Sanders of Denver. Welcome to the fold!

= EUROPEAN VECTURISTS TO MEET DECEMBER 19 =

The Second European Vecturist Conference will be held in the Rotterdam area on Saturday, December 19, 1964. For further information communicate with the chairman, Mr. F.J. Bingen, Tollensstraat 11, Capelle a/d IJssel, Netherlands. The program will include the display and discussion of several newly discovered tokens from Europe. Also on the agenda will be a series of recommendations to make a useful international book of the forthcoming *Smith Catalogue of World Transportation Tokens*.

Bernard Keith writes that Jackson (Mich.) City Lines is out of business, and they are going to ship all their tokens to Aurora, Ill. A new outfit with new Chevy buses has taken over; they don't use tokens. The owner of the former Cheboygan Transit Co. now runs the Gold Front Bar and has no tokens; seems they were all destroyed about 8 years ago when the buses, which couldn't be cut up for scrap, were burned. People report having seen little piles of ruined tokens under the burned out buses!

= NOVEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOREIGN CHECK LIST =
By Kenneth Smith

INDIA

Railroad Passes 902 (Reported by J. Douglas Ferguson)
BENGAL NAGHUR RAILWAY COY. LD (BNR in monogram)
A o Sv 22 Sd Free Pass (stamped number) \$5.00

ENGLAND

Unidentified (Reported by J.D. Ferguson)
CORTON OMNIBUS CO- LIMITED
B Ov Sd (blank) (35x25mm)
B 24 Sd "

(The following tokens were seen by Joseph Mark Kotler at the British Museum in London, and they are listed exactly as reported by him:)

CALEDONIAN RAILWAY COMPANY
B Ov Sd (blank) (45x24mm)
ENNISKILLEN & BUNDORAN RAILWAY HYDE & HAYES
Z 28 Sd (blank)
THE GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY HL (WING & CROSS)
Bz 32 Sd Police Department No-
LONDON & GREENWICH RAILWAY COMPANY (WINGED HORSE)
Bz 32 Sd (same as obverse)
J. MARSDEN'S BUS, BARNSLEY
B Oc Sd Royal Hotel (24mm)
JOHN ROBSON'S SYDENHAM OMNIBUS
B Ov Sd (blank) (47x28mm)
JOHN ROBSON'S MONTPOTTINGER OMNIBUS
B Ob Sd (blank) (45x25mm)
MONKS FERRY BETWEEN. WOODSIDE. AND BIRKENHEAD
B 44 Sd Domestic (stamped name)

Mr. Ferguson recently returned from a trip to Europe and reported the first 3 items listed above which he had acquired. I gather he obtained these along with half a dozen old horsecar tokens, all at from 2 to 3 times my foreign catalogue prices. In the last two years the standard market price from the bigger European dealers has been averaging on the better tokens about two and a half times the foreign check list. There is no place left in the world to buy good tokens cheaply anymore. In my files about railroads I have the following information about the Bengal token.

This pass was used about the turn of the century. The company issued gold passes, silver passes, and base metal passes. No description is available on the gold ones, but I suspect they were either silver passes plated with gold with very low numbers, or gold passes using the same die as that on the silver ones. The gold and silver passes were issued to high British government and railroad officials, and entitled the bearer to free first class accommodations, and had to be returned to the railway when the official left the government or railway service. It would be interesting to learn how this particular pass avoided being turned in and destroyed along with the rest. The base metal passes were for second class accommodations for Indian officials, lesser government officials and lesser railway officials. No accurate descriptions are available on these 2nd class passes, which were also turned in and destroyed.

The Corton tokens were unknown to me, and I am having my British correspondents check on them.

The tokens seen by Mr. Kotler I am listing to demonstrate some of the unusual problems encountered in foreign tokens. The Caledonian Railway token could have been used, or issued for advertising, identification, pass, etc. This was a Scottish Railway chartered in 1845 to operate over a long right-of-way partly already occupied

by several small companies. Having a royal charter it finally acquired the other small railroads after a stormy fight that broke the railway. For the next 78 years of its existence, life was never dull for this railroad, as it was always either bankrupt or paying heavy dividends, either expanding or contracting. During its expansion periods it operated ferries, parks, and several other enterprises. In less than five years after the founding of the railway, it was so financially in debt that an iron-master by the name of James Baird walked casually into the company offices and told a clerk he would buy the Caledonian in the same manner as most people buy a piece of candy, and he bought it, and fired the board of directors! Under his direction, having no previous railroad experience, he operated it like few other companies were ever operated. This Caledonian spirit affected the locomotive engineers: their usual method of stopping a train was to come into a station at full speed, then slam on the brakes full blast and stop with a terrible screeching of the brakes. A few times this did not work, and the train went through the block at the end of the track and either went off the end of the pier, or demolished a building or two.

The Enniskillen Railway was a small railway that only existed for a short period before being absorbed by a royal charter railway. This token could be an advertising piece, pass, single fare ticket, etc.

On the Great Eastern Railway token, the police department reference is for the railway police department, and this could be a tool or equipment check, or an identification check, or even a pass.

The London & Greenwich Railway had several patterns made before adopting the token listed in the Foreign Check List, and this is one of those patterns, probably unique.

The Marsden Bus token of Barnsley has no value on it. It could be a fare check, or more probably an advertising piece. The Royal Hotel on the reverse refers to one terminal of the line which was downtown Barnsley. This is not a depot, as there are no such token from Britain. In the early days stage coaches in Britain operated between inns in different towns and the horse omnibus, and later omnibus lines, also followed this tradition by having one end of the terminal on the edge of town and the other at some hotel or inn downtown.

The Robson's tokens are believed to be London issues, and likewise could be advertising pieces. Most unlikely fare tokens.

The Monks Ferry pass is a definite ferry pass for servants, and will be added to the Birkenhead listings. It was completely unknown to me.

We thank Mr. Kotler for the time and effort it took him to check the Museum collection for these pieces. I hate to disappoint him, but checking my library indicates to me that most of these items are neither transportation tokens nor passes. If anyone wants to see an excellent collection of metal railroad passes, even in gold and silver, one that was formed in the 1880's and 1890's, he should visit the railway museum in Vienna, Austria. These railway passes will be listed later in the Foreign Catalogue.

Before long I shall have a story telling how I asked a collector to check on four brass tokens from a Scottish company. So far he has only verified the usage of one of them, but in the process he discovered two more obsolete brass tokens and an old enameled pass. This makes the first enameled pass from Scotland.

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= NEW YORK CITY CHOSEN AS SITE FOR 1965 A.V.A. CONVENTION =

President Daniel DiMichael has just announced that New York City will be the location of the 1965 American Vecturist Association Annual Convention. By a vote of 3 for New York, 1 for Cleveland, and 1 for Minneapolis, the Executive Board chose this particular locale. Mr. F. Gordon Smith, Past President, is on the high seas, and hence unable to cast his vote. Although a date was not officially announced, it presumably will be the first weekend in August: August 6,7,8, 1965. A World's Fair will also be in progress there at the same time.

= NOVEMBER PARKING TOKEN SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Duane H. Feisel

ARKANSAS

Helena 3405 (Reported by DHF)
PHILLIPS NATIONAL BANK (GATE)
A o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) \$0.25

CALIFORNIA

Van Nuys 3947 (Reported by John Nicolosi & Ray Goyette)
WOODEN NICKEL TOKEN FREE PARKING VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
/ASS'N. (PRAIRIE SCHOONER)
A o Wr 38 Sd 20 Tokens Good For \$1.00 Cash At Any Valley Federal Office
/Expires Jan. 10, '59 Adults Only .50
B o Wr 38 Sd 20 Tokens Good For \$1.00 Cash or \$2.00 Credit With a New
/Savings Account of \$50 or More At Any Valley Federal Office
/Expires Jan. 10, '59 Adults Only .50

COLORADO

Grand Junction 3440 (Reported by James G. Zervas)
DOWN TOWN GRAND JUNCTION PARKING TOKEN
A A 21 Sd (same as obverse) .15

ILLINOIS

Chicago 3150 (Reported by Mrs. Edna Krumrei)
PROSPECT FEDERAL
AE B 23 Sd Parking Check For Prospect Federal .25

OHIO

Cincinnati 3165 (Reported by Rev. John A. Backora)
PEEBLES CORNER PARK AND SHOP
C B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .25

Cleveland 3175 (Reported by DHF)
COMMUNITY HEALTH FOUNDATION C.H.F. (GATE)
P Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .25

Oberlin 3690 (Reported by Rev. John A. Backora)
OBERLIN OFF-STREET PARKING (GATE)
A Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) .25
OBERLIN OFF-STREET PARKING
B B 25 Sd (same as obverse) .25

PENNSYLVANIA

Oakmont 3723 (Reported by LeRoy Braun)
GOOD FOR PARKING IN OAKMONT KATZ PHARMACY HI 6-4040
A o Wr 38 Sd One Wooden Nickel 5¢ (buffalo) .50

WASHINGTON

Bellingham 3040 (Reported by J. Douglas Ferguson)
1st PACIFIC FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (WREATH)
A B 24 Sd Free Shoppers Parking 25¢ (diamond) .25

Seattle 3780 (Reported by Dr. George J. Fuld)
CONVENIENT PARKING SINCE 1922 25¢ DIAMOND PARKING SERVICE (DIAMOND)
G B 25 Sd Seattle Seafair Annual Celebration (hydroplane) .25
CONVENIENT PARKING SINCE 1922 50¢ DIAMOND PARKING SERVICE (DIAMOND)
H B 30 Sd Seattle Seafair Annual Celebration (hydroplane) .50

WEST VIRGINIA

Buckhannon 3080 (Reported by DHF)
BUCKHANNON MOOSE LODGE #598 (GATE)

A Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)

\$0.25

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Calif 3675 A: correct reverse is COURTESY PARKING

Calif 3755 A: listing incorrect; relisted this month, but under Van Nuys instead of San Fernando.

Ill 3930 A: (Vars.) exist.

Nebr 3700 B: (Vars.) exist.

Tex 3810 C: add (GATE) to both obverse and reverse

Wash 3780 B: (Vars.) exist; this token also used in Aberdeen and Bellingham, Wash.

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

Although the parking token listings for this month are not so extensive as the previous several months, we still have a nice batch to report.

Because of the confusion in the minds of customers and because it took so much time, the plan for using tokens at the Phillips National Bank was dropped. Formerly as customers drove into the bank parking lot they removed a ticket from a "ticket spitter" which opened the entrance gate. This ticket was exchanged in the bank for an exit token. The parking lot now operates on an honor system, and there are no plans to return to using tokens.

While it was known that wooden nickel parking tokens were once used by Valley Federal, confirming information was lacking, but a token was finally listed (with an erroneous description). John Nicolosi did some detective work which has resulted in the more accurate descriptions now listed. First off, the head office of the Valley Federal Savings is in Van Nuys with branches in Canoga Park, Northridge, San Fernando, and Newhall; hence the decision to list under Van Nuys despite the fact that the wooden nickels were also used in other offices (the Northridge and Newhall offices were not yet opened when the tokens were in use). The tokens appear both solid and with a hole drilled in them; the hole was drilled by an organization to whom the bank had loaned a quantity.

A parking token plan was put into operation in Grand Junction, Colo., on March 15, 1964. Tokens are sold by the city to local merchants at 5¢ each. The merchants give a free token with a purchase of \$3 or greater. The token can be used in meter parking where it gets back into the cycle.

The Prospect Federal Savings & Loan Association of Chicago began using parking tokens in 1961. Exact usage is unknown, but is probably the usual plan for a bank-owned parking lot for customers only.

Many hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio, use parking tokens to restrict usage of hospital parking lots. The latest in this group is the Community Health Foundation who use the token to restrict use of their parking lot to patients only. Exit from the gate-controlled lot is by token only, and the tokens are give free, one to a patient. Apart from the implication of the wording appearing on the tokens themselves, information is lacking on the nature of token usage in Oberlin, Ohio.

Mr. Milton Katz, owner of the Katz Pharmacy in Oakmont, Pa., writes: "The tokens were distributed and redeemed for one nickel for parking. Unfortunately people were reluctant to ask for a nickel for the token."

In Bellingham, Wash., the parking token described is apparently sold by the bank in quantity and/or given free to bank patrons for payment of parking fees at one of two privately owned parking lots. Wash 3780 B was apparently previously used by Pacific First Federal.

Diamond Parking Service in Seattle (who also extend their parking lot operations to other cities in Washington) have come up with another set of commemorative type tokens. Previously they issued the Seattle World's Fair tokens in 1962 as listed in Atwood's Catalogue. These tokens are sold at a reduced rate in quantity. The tokens or coins are inserted into a machine which issues a ticket stamped with

the time of purchase, a different ticket for either 25¢ or 50¢. When parking, this ticket, which is evidence of payment of parking fees, is placed on the seat of the automobile and the car may be locked. At intervals an attendant checks the parked automobiles to see that no one is overstaying the time paid for.

The use of the token issued by the Buckhannon, W.Va., Moose Lodge is simple enough. The Lodge has a parking lot with a mechanical gate: free in, token or 25¢ out. Token use began in 1963.

While no parking tokens are involved, the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of La Porte County, located both in Michigan City and in La Porte, Ind., has a clever gimmick which is patented and which has been used since June 1963. A card carrying various advertising and two one-cent pieces is given to customers free. The coins can be used in parking meters so that the bank, in essence, provides free parking. The card is called "First Federal Savings Parkmeter Penniesaver."

Through the courtesy of Paul Targonsky, we have some interesting information regarding the tokens listed as Ohio 3505 A and B. A quarter is paid to enter the Moose parking lot, and a token issued. This token can then be used for 25¢ in trade at the bar.

When passing through Pottstown, Pa., one late afternoon a couple months back, I thought I discovered a new parking token. I had driven past a gate-controlled parking lot for the Montgomery County Bank, and the posted instructions mentioned the use of a parking token. Since it was late in the day, the bank was closed. Immediately upon returning home I sent off my standard letter of inquiry, but no reply was received. Recently, as I was in the vicinity, I drove back to Pottstown. Checking the reject slot of the parking gate control, I came up with one of the tokens used in the past, but it was already listed as Pa 3780 A. Since the bank was open, I had a large bill changed into smaller denominations at one of the tellers and asked for a token--again it was the already-listed token. Further inquiry revealed that two banks had merged and that the former National Bank of Pottstown is now the Montgomery County Bank. So while no new tokens were forthcoming, it is probable that the bank will eventually require an additional batch of tokens, and these should carry the new name.

Keep the new issues reports coming to me: P.O. Box 215 - Medfield, Mass. 02052. We shall have another nice listing for December to close out an extremely active year for parking tokens.

PRICES REALIZED AT NICOLSI'S SEPTEMBER AUCTION

Ala 40 A.....\$5.10	Colo 260 A....\$0.85	Ill 70 D.....\$4.26	Md 60 J.....\$2.10
Alas 300 D.... 1.15	Conn 345 B.... 2.10	Ind 90 A..... .75	Mass 115 U..... 1.26
Ariz 1000 F...31.76	Fla 380 C..... 3.76	Iowa 150 B.... 6.50	Mich 75 B..... .45
Ark 285 B..... 1.56	Ga 240 A..... 1.36	Ky 250 A..... 1.56	Minn 50 L..... 1.56
Calif 275 B... 1.76	Haw 330 B..... 2.25	Me 40 B..... 1.76	Minn 50 M..... 1.75
	Minn 50 N.....\$2.00	Minn 50 O.....\$2.36	Minn 50 P.....\$1.26

PRICES REALIZED AT HAROLD FORD'S SEPTEMBER AUCTION

Minn 730 B....\$5.76	Mo 997 A.....\$1.36	Nebr 420 H....\$4.26	NH 640 G.....\$1.36
Minn 730 D.... 4.26	Mo 997 B..... 1.36	Nebr 640 B.... 1.00	NH 640 K..... 1.50
Mo 440 A..... 1.66	Mo 997 C..... 1.36	Nebr 800 C.... 1.26	NJ 20 C..... 5.25
Mo 440 G..... 3.65	Mo 997 D..... 1.36	Nebr 980 C.... 3.55	NJ 115 B..... 3.25
Mo 440 Q..... 1.00	Mo 997 E..... 1.36	NH 520 A(ups). 5.25	NJ 310 Aa..... 2.01
Mo 440 R..... 4.26	Mo 997 F..... 1.36	NH 640 E..... 2.76	NJ 310 Ab..... 2.01
Mo 440 S..... 4.26	Mo 997 G..... 3.05	NH 640 F..... 2.76	NM 430 B..... 2.36
Mo 860 D..... 2.00	Nebr 420 A.... 2.26		

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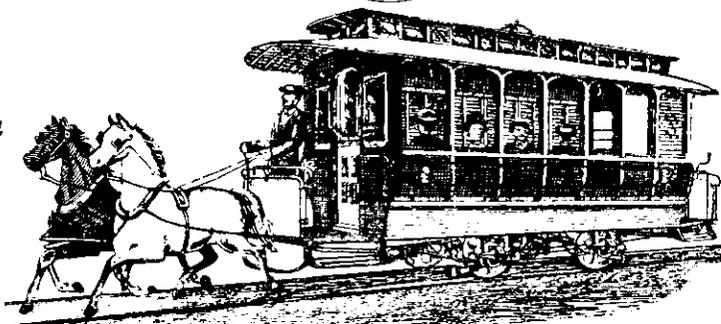
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OUR 210th ISSUE

We close out 1964 with our annual plea for membership dues. We do not have the dues notices to send out this month, but members will oblige us by sending in their 1965 A.V.A. dues as soon as possible (still the biggest bargain in numismatics, only \$3.00) to the Secretary, Donald Mazeau - P.O. Box 31 - Clinton, Connecticut 06413. We'll send out dues notices with the January Fare Box (we hope), but don't wait till then. Send in your \$3 now, and save us a lot of worry, anguish, and trouble.

When your Editor delivered the new WEBB FERRY tokens which had been ordered by the owner of that ferry (Ill 370 C, listed last month), the gentleman liked them so much that he sent them out as Christmas gifts with his Christmas cards--free rides on the ferry. Trouble is, now he still needs 200 more tokens for regular use on the ferry...so he asked me to have 200 more made up for him. I shall do so, and they'll be a little different from 370 C, so there will be another Webb Ferry token soon.

The Seattle Transportation Token Club has elected new officers: Byron Johnson, President; Clarence Kistler, Vice-President; Mary Lake, Secretary. Retiring President Ted Robbins announced at the last meeting that he would be retiring soon, and returning to the green hills of Connecticut whence he came out to Seattle. A farewell dinner was given by the Club to honor him and Mrs. Robbins on December 11 with 21 present. He was presented a scarce Washington token as a remembrance, and sincerely thanked for his services to the Club. Your Editor will personally miss Ted in the summers at the Seattle meetings. We hope to see him back here in New England now that he is coming home again.

Syd Joseph sends in an excellent suggestion. He proposes that every A.V.A. member send one duplicate token to each new member listed in The Fare Box. This would be no hardship for most of us, and it would give a nice start to our new members. We hope many of you who have some extra duplicates will follow through on this, and prove to our new members that we are the friendliest group of people on Earth.

Again we have a large backlog of articles to print, and The Fare Box is no longer worried about what to print. But keep them coming. With your help we can have 16 pages every month. Meanwhile, the Editor thanks the 100 plus members who sent him Christmas cards. Every one is gratefully received, and we hope you all find 1965 the greatest year you ever lived, for yourselves, your families, and your collections.



= ELEVATOR TOKENS FROM THE TOWN HALL OF STOCKHOLM =
By A.C. Hazevoet

During July and August my wife and I made our usual trip to the Scandinavian countries and again I discovered a number of unknown and unlisted transportation tokens (which are listed elsewhere in this issue), as well as new information about many of the tokens already listed in the Foreign Check List.

The nature of one of the new tokens, however, is such that I should like to know your opinion about it, whether or not it should be considered a transportation token.

The famous town hall in Stockholm is open for visitors when they pay an admission fee of one Swedish Crown. When paying this amount, visitors receive a circular brass token, instead of a paper ticket. A guide shows them around in the rooms, halls, corridors, etc., of the building. The guide collects the tokens of the members of the group, and in this way he can control the situation to see that everyone has paid his admission fee. There can be no doubt that this round token is not a transportation token.

Then for a visit to the tower of the town hall another Swedish Crown has to be paid by visitors (entrance to the tower being through another door). Again the visitors receive a token when paying their Crowns, but now it is a brass octagonal token of exactly the same design as the circular token. There is an elevator in the tower (transportation!) which carries the visitors to a certain height, and from there by the stairway, and steps, they go to the top of the tower where they may enjoy the beautiful view over the city and the lakes.

Now, how are we to consider this octagonal token? Is it a transportation token or not? In my opinion it is not, because it is not only good for the ride on the elevator, but also for admission to visit the tower, after paying the admission fee of one Crown. Using the elevator does not come first; it is only an addition to the visit to the tower.

The tokens are described as follows:

STOCKHOLMS STADSHUS 1 KRONA

- B 23 Sd (head of woman wearing crown)
- B Oc Sd " " " " " (26mm)

There is also another circular token with a value of 50öre which was used when the admission fee was that price. The doorman of the town hall told me that in the future only white metal tokens of the same shape would be used for the town hall and the tower, and then the brass tokens will be retired and be obsolete.

= HAROLD FROST'S COLLECTION STOLEN =

Harold Frost of Wichita, Kansas, reports that his whole collection of tokens, as well as \$275 worth of coins, was stolen on November 20. Mr. Frost was the owner of the only known specimen of the Fairbury, Nebraska, depot token listed in the October Supplement. His letter describing the misfortune follows:

"It might interest you to know that neither you nor I have the Fairbury token now. Our house was broken into November 20 and in addition to \$275 worth of coins the whole token collection was taken. It was not large (just over 600 besides duplicates) but was originally the Lewis Reagan collection. Because of its lack of big value and impossibility of turning it readily I imagine the tokens are now in some ditch or river. Two other coin collectors were hit the same evening, \$4,000 one place and \$1,000 another. Four other collectors got phone calls asking for "Susan" and we believe that was the modus of finding if we were home or not."

So the Fairbury token passes into the "unknown" category, and if any A.V.A. member hears of that particular token, he should notify The Fare Box immediately, and maybe, if it is Mr. Frost's token, we can trace it back to the rats who took it.

= THE TOKENS THAT PICTURE THE TROLLEY CAR =

By J.M. Coffee, Jr.

In the September Fare Box I discussed the tokens which have pictures of horse cars on them. I shall now attack the rather larger field of tokens which bear on them pictures of streetcars without horses. In this category I include any token which pictures a car which operates on rails without horses included in the picture. Actually, of course, several of the cars pictured were powered by horses but for some reason the horses are not included in the picture. Such would include celluloid and vulcanite tokens with the type of car pictured on NY 445 B (plate XV in the Catalogue). Celluloid and vulcanite tokens picture three different types of cars on them. The earliest type, that on NY 445 B, was supposed to be a horsecar, although some electric railway companies also used the same car on their tokens, such as Tenn 690 C. The second type is that found on Ind 460 A,B,C, and others. It is strictly an electric car with a trolley pole. The third type is that pictured on Ga 60 E, which is unique and resides in Harold Ford's collection. This is the only token with this type of car, and it is actually a printed token, after the manner of Ill 150 G.

A much larger field is that of the metal tokens. Some of these, too, picture cars which were horse-powered, but without a picture of the horses on the token. The earliest of these are the New York & Harlaem Railroad tokens and Third Avenue Rail Road tokens of New York City. These tokens are very early, issued long before anyone thought of using electricity to power streetcars. But as the tokens do picture rail cars, we include them in the "streetcar" category.

We then move a number of years on, and come to several tokens which picture a type of car unique to the token. The car on the Lykens, Pa., token is primitive and interesting. It has a wide roof with 3 small ventilation holes in its roof, five windows in the car, and platforms on both ends, with the customary single 4-wheel truck. Obviously this car was meant for animal power.

The car pictured on the pewter tokens issued by the little North Side Railway of Fort Worth, Tex., is also unique to this token. This was a mule line. The car is longer than that on the Lykens token, but still has a single 4-wheel truck. It has a platform on only one end, making it a "bob-tailed" car. It has 8 windows, and a door at the end opposite the platform. The truck appears small for the length of the car, which would result in a galloping effect if the car ever made much speed, which it probably did not.

The A token from Sheboygan, Wisc., also appears to be a horsecar token. It has a single 4-wheeled truck, two platforms with brake handles on each, and six windows.

The car pictured on the Milwaukee & Wauwatosa Motor Railway token (Wisconsin) is found on no other token. It is steam-powered, with cow-catchers on both ends, platforms on both ends (a steam engine is on one of the platforms), and a bell atop the car. It has a lantern hung on the front end, and it appears to have a 4-wheeled truck plus an extra 2-wheeled truck to support the steam machinery at the front end. The car has 6 windows (i.e., 6 windows showing, so we assume 12 windows altogether). The reverse shows a bridge with steam streetcars at each end, apparently pulling two dummy cars each (a dummy car being one with no motor). Both steamcars have puffs of smoke coming up from them.

We then come to a comparatively common type of trolleyless streetcar. This style of car is shown on plate XIII in the Catalogue on the token Mo 640 A. It is found on seven varieties of tokens: Streator, Ill. (this car comes with narrow platforms on my specimen, and wide platforms on the Schwartz specimen) which was the only one issued with a center hole, and is very rare; Muscatine, Iowa, which comes plain and counterstamped 5¢...presumably done when they raised the fare. The 5¢ token is much the rarer of the two. Unfortunately in stamping the tokens the streetcar is usually flattened out; the two tokens from Nevada, Mo. (the octagonal one being much rarer than the full fare token); the octagonal Spokane, Wash., token which was never put into use and which is more or less common because the bus company there still has some of them in a vault; and the brass one from Merrill, Wisconsin. All these tokens show the same kind of car: it has 9 windows to a side, two platforms, a 4-wheeled truck, and a raised deck on the roof for ventilation. It was surely taken from a horsecar, but many of the tokens were used by electric streetcar companies. It

dates from the period just prior to 1900. It is a handsome car, with circular panels beneath each window.

Then we come to the actual electric cars. The earliest shown on tokens are very primitive. The one on the Lynchburg & Rivermont token from Virginia looks more like a child's drawing. It is a box-like thing with 6 windows showing high up, two open platforms, a 4-wheeled truck, and a centered trolley pole. The car on the Knoxville Traction Company token (Tennessee) is only slightly more true-to-life. It looks like a converted horsecar with a centered trolley pole, a 4-wheeled truck, two open platforms, and superior specimens of the token show the heads of passengers in the windows. The one on the extremely rare aluminum Nashville Railway (Tennessee) token is a stubby little 5-window car, 4-wheeled truck, trolley pole forward, and two open platforms.

The tokens of the Sacramento Electric show a very early "California type" car with some seats outside and some inside (like San Francisco cable cars in that respect). The cars have centered trolley poles, single 4-wheeled trucks, and window shades with tassles in the four windows that show for the closed section. They have ventilated roofs, and on some of them the roof extends out farther than it does on others, thus giving us two varieties on Calif 715 B.

Now the cars begin to take on a more modern look. The one on the Sheboygan Light Power & Railway token (Wisconsin) has closed platforms, 6 windows showing, a centered trolley pole, and a 4-wheeled truck. The Jamestown (N.Y.) Street Railroad issued tokens with a vaguely similar car, but its windows (6 to a side) have curtains and its 4-wheeled truck seems smaller in relation to the length of the car.

We find open platforms, however, on tokens issued somewhat later. The Lewiston, Me., token, the Rochester Railway, and the Gettysburg Electric, all have the same car, vintage around 1910, with a single 4-wheeled truck and the word "Electric" on the side, and the number "206" on the front. These cars are unusual in that they are shown coming at you, at about a 45° angle, while most cars pictured on tokens are shown in flat profile (the Sacramentos are at a very slight angle). We may assume that these tokens were all made by the same manufacturer. Each one does have its unique border: the Maine token has circles; the Rochester one has dentillations; the Gettysburg one has a plain rim.

A common token showing an early type streetcar is the Mason City & Clear Lake of Iowa. It has open platforms, but it has two 4-wheeled trucks, and handsome panels (3 of them) under its 7 windows per side.

Scoville Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Conn., struck many tokens in the old days. It had a stock type of streetcar which we find on the tokens of three different companies: Keokuk and Oskaloosa in Iowa, and New Bedford, Mass. These 3 tokens all have the same obverse and reverse. They were issued just prior to World War I, and the cars have two 4-wheeled trucks, 9 windows showing, and ventilated roofs. The platforms are closed, and the trolley pole is way up front, lying almost parallel to the roof of the car. Some of the New Bedford tokens were subsequently punched by the company with a triangle for use as school tokens.

The Fort Madison, Iowa, streetcar token has open platforms with a conductor in the rear and a motorman up front, and lots of people visible in the 8 windows. One lady sitting in the rear has quite an elaborate hat on. It is a long car, with a single 4-wheeled truck.

Then we come to the big cars of the 1920's, found on the brass Pittsburgh Rys. token (with its center doors which unfortunately may only be seen on unpunched solid errors of the token), and the school tokens of Baltimore and Spokane (which show identical cars), and the little brass Newark, N.J., (which comes with 2 slightly different cars), the Cincinnati Street Railway (which also comes with different types of cars) and the Queensboro Bridge Railway of New York City. All of these 1920's cars have twin 4-wheeled trucks and are long with lots of windows but not so much detail as on the older cars. The post-war tokens were made for big cities and struck by the millions.

We close with the streamlined PCC car of recent vintage and blessed memory. It is beautifully shown in all its glory on the commemoratives of Los Angeles, but may also be seen on the Pittsburgh Railways white metal token in excellent detail.

A fascinating group of tokens: these pictorial streetcar tokens trace the history of urban transit in America for over 100 years. There are about 60 varieties.

= THE BUS TOKENS FROM BIRON, WISCONSIN =
By Gerald E. Johnson

The Biron (pronounced "beer-on"), Wisc., bus line operated for over 40 years between Wisconsin Rapids and the village of Biron, four miles north along the winding Wisconsin River. The Biron bus operation was begun in 1915 to transport employees of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company from their homes in Wisconsin Rapids to the recently acquired and expanded Biron plant. The Biron bus was so-named because the vehicle was garaged and maintained at the Biron plant.

The first bus placed in use was a Kissel with a bench around the interior for seating. It had no windows, with side curtains to keep out the weather, and was little better than a motorized stage coach. Three other buses followed in rather rapid order, a model T Ford with hard rubber wheels, a 20-passenger Nash, and a 1924 model White Co. bus. In 1929 the company bought a GMC bus with a Cadillac V8 engine, (the ultimate in transit at that time) and this bus served through the 1930's until World War began.

In 1942 the Government requested that all transportation be utilized to the fullest, to aid the war effort. The Biron bus was taken from service and the Tri City Bus Line assumed responsibility for the Biron runs. Two types of tokens exist for the Biron bus, both similar, but one obviously of a second order. These tokens were used on the Kissel bus and the model T Ford bus, and the tokens ceased to be used after 1923.

Up until about 1955, a cigar box half filled with these tokens was stored in the attic of the Biron office building. By the time the token was discovered by me in 1958 (and about ten pieces painstakingly gathered) the cigar box had vanished. Old timers at the plant quietly mention the rumor that cleaning personnel one bright sunshiny Sunday amused themselves during lunch hour by skipping the tokens out onto the Wisconsin River. This is difficult to prove or disprove since destruction of company property is cause for dismissal.

In 1962 Consolidated Papers, Inc., received permission to transfer its common carrier certificate to the Tri City Bus Lines, Inc., and within a year the Biron Bus Line was gone, having given way to the age of the automobile.

= DECEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

Last month we sent you Ky 45 B and Cal 815 D. We don't send out tokens in December, but in January you will receive tokens listed in the November Fare Box, Ill 370 C, 600 E, and Ind 110 C, as well as NY 235 A listed in the October Fare Box. Our thanks to Mr. Coffee for obtaining the two Illinois ferry tokens for us (over 10 pounds of them!), and to Don Mazeau and John Coffee for getting the Elmont, N.Y., tokens at much difficulty to themselves. On the Bloomington, Ind., I got a lead on this one from Mr. Schwartz, but was told by the company that they were low on tokens, but was promised a supply of uncirculated ones if I would wait till September. Well, we waited and waited. Finally the company promised to send the tokens in November, but nothing came, and then it transpired that on Friday the 13th the company office was burglarized and a large sum of money and all their tokens were stolen (obviously the thieves thought the rolls of tokens were dimes). So they had to order more tokens, and finally on December 2 I received the tokens, at long last.

Again I must ask members of the New Issues Service to maintain a sufficient amount of money in their accounts, to cover the cost of these tokens. At least ten of you are in the red with debit accounts, and you won't get any tokens until I get some more money from you. There will be no further notification; if you don't build up your accounts immediately, you will be dropped and replaced by those on the waiting list.

There are more tokens pending, so you may get others this month in addition to those listed above. My thanks to all who sent me dog tags, and a Happy New Year to everyone!

Quebec 3999 B's for the asking, and I'll welcome any lists of tokens for sale.
 Don Allen - 788 LaFlamme Street, P.O. Box 2200 - Chibougamau, Quebec

NEVA announces the publication about March 1 of a limited edition of the Supplement to Atwood's Catalogue. It will include all issues published thru December 1964 Fare Box; also complete index of all parking tokens. Send Check for advance subscriptions at \$1.50 postpaid to North East Vecturist Assn.
 NEVA - 1841 Broadway, Room 808 - New York, N.Y. 10023

Vermont 595 B listed this month, for sale at 50¢ each plus stamped envelope. This token will be sent out by the New Issues Service. N.I.S. members who want extras, and non-members of N.I.S., are welcome to purchase them. I also have a few of the Vt 595 A left also at 50¢ plus postage. If you order both put 10¢ on the envelope.
 J.M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, Mass. 02104

For Trade: 2 pre 1931 P mint Lincoln cents for each trans. token sent. 3 for Wash. State tokens. Stamped self-addressed envelope required. Send to
 Gilbert Vogel - Plymouth Lt. Sta., Gurnet Point - Duxbury, Mass. 02332

Best Offer Takes Pa 965 C - good condition.
 Al Hoch - 48 Eddie Avenue - No. Babylon, N.Y.

For Sale or trade: DC 500 L X Y AB; Ga 240 F; Md 60 AM; NY 630 AN; Pa 525 O; Va 20 K, 350 B, and others. Prefer trades. Send list of trades.
 Edwin C. Lanham - 6116 N Street, S.E. - Washington, D.C. 20027

Will pay ten times catalogue or trade anything from my collection other than Ill. tokens for the following tokens: Ill 205 B, 210 A, 235 A, 285 D, 417 A, 455 C, 460 G H K, 495 E, 670 A- 740 A, 770 A, 795 P, 905 A.
 Lee R. Sanders - 854 Kennedy Drive - Kankakee, Ill. 60901

Wanted the following PARKING tokens: Ariz 3640 B; Cal 3080 A C, 3450 B C R U, 3755 A, 3775 A; Conn 3210 E; Fla 3050 A B C D; Ind 3660 A, 3690 A; Ia 3850 A; Ky 3150 A; Mass 3435 B; NY 3055 A, 3790 A; NC 3160 A; Ohio 3165 A B, 3175 M, 3335 A B, 3650 B; Pa 3060 A, 3750 A; Tex 3050 A, 3810 C; Wis 3510 L; Quebec 3620 A, 3999 A B; NB 3600 A; Ont 3950 A. Will take \$2 cat. in above for 1 NY 3629 D or sell at \$3 cash.
 Foster B. Pollack - 1841 Broadway, Rm 808 - New York, N.Y. 10023

BEST CASH OFFERS within 2 weeks - Ontario 675 B and D, both rare.
 G.W. Gallagher - 568 Pinetree Road - Jenkintown, Pa.

Will trade your choice of one of following: Alabama flag elongated on Alabama sales tax token' Alaska flag on Lincoln cent or Arizona flag on Arizona sales tax token for any 3 parking tokens sent, plus stamped envelope.
 H.C. Schmal - Box 5238 - Phoenix, Ariz. 85010

RARE FLA. 230 B now offered for a trade. If you have anything to offer please write. This token is from my 2nd collection so would like to swap for a token of equal rarity.
 Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, Conn. 06119

We offer at 2 for \$1.00 rare and last issued unused RR tickets of the Aberdeen & Rockfish R.R. Co. of Aberdeen, N.C. The line dropped passenger service years ago but still owns a cold steam engine. You get numbered ticket and agent's stub. Send stamped envelope and we include a 3rd ticket free. All money goes to Branford Electric RR of Connecticut for ties.
 W.G. Fyler - P.O. Drawer #7 - Babson Park, Fla. 33827

WILL TRADE 1964 PROOF SETS, one or more, for any tokens (except tax), preferably transportation, Civil War, hard times, or merchant tokens. I will appreciate any trade offer.
 Mike Taylor - 226 N. Ridgeway - Battle Creek, Mich. 49015

To All New Collectors - 50 different transportation tokens from Washington State. That's one-third of the state! No die varieties, coated, or plated tokens. All different listed numbers. Price \$20.00 postpaid - 3 day approval.
 Clarence E. Heppner - 1331 3rd Avenue - Seattle, Wash. 98101

WANTED - those non-transportation tokens, especially medals, from anywhere in the world you have with pictures of boats, trains, buses, cars, airplanes, and stage coaches. For all tokens sent I will send the equivalent number of British transportation tokens. On damaged or duplicate tokens & medals I may accept or return.
 Kenneth E. Smith - 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, Calif.

Have the following tokens for trade only at catalog value: Ind 690 A; Ky 680 K; La 810 F; NY 631 Q; Pa 705 C; Tex 255 N, 275 B C D E, 360 G, 445 L; WVa 240 B. Tex 3255 A B Ca Cb E, 3275 A B C, 3340 A B, 3840 A. Send list of tokens available.

T.M. Murdock - P.O. Box 3557, T.W.U. Station - Denton, Tex. 76204

TO HIGHEST BIDDER, closing 3 weeks after Fare Box: Mich 225 L M N (Unc., as a set); Neb 540 O, 980 B C, NJ 885 A; Nev 100 A B; NY 70 A, 105 K, 630 I, 800 A; Ohio 165 AE AF, 175 AC, 520 C, Pa 25 A B, 70 A B C, 455 A; Va 120 B; Wash 780 K S, 970 A; DC 500 B. FOR SALE: Ariz 640 D E, \$1.05 ea. 1000 A B C E @ 20¢ ea. 780 A, 25¢; Cal 575 Q, 55¢, 815 D, 55¢; Ill 250 K, 35¢, L, 45¢, M, 65¢, N, 80¢; Mass 550 Q, 35¢; Tex 445 L 30¢. = John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, Cal. 94601

TO HIGHEST BIDDER within 15 days: Ark 435 C; Ill 315 A; Ill 760 F H I J; Ia 270 B, 180 A. = Arthur W. Allen - 1623 1/2 Harrison St. - Davenport, Ia. 52803

FERRY TOKENS WANTED. Common or scarce. Will trade Lincoln cent errors & oddities. For my offer, send list of ferry tokens you have for trade (postcard is sufficient). R.S. Croom - 867 W. 42nd St. - Norfolk, Va. 23508

WILL SWAP WIS 440 E and F for WIS 360 H and I. Gerald Johnson - 1921 Chase Street - Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54494

FOR SALE ONLY TO THOSE WHO ARE NOT New Issues Service members: NY 235 A, Elmont, NY reported in October Fare Box. This token was used during the late 1930's and I have 30 of them in nice condition for 30¢ each plus a stamped envelope. The New Issues Service will distribute to all its members soon.

Donald N. Mabeau - P.O. Box 31 - Clinton, Conn. 06413

FOR TRADE: parking token Calif 3947 A for 3947 B. Also available for trade - Calif 3080 A B C, 3540 A, 3775 A B; Ill 3150 A B; Ia 3600 A; Mo 3400 A B; NY 3445 A; Tex 3255 Cb; Wash 3780 B D G H. Send me your list of duplicates.

Harold Ford, Jr. - 1999 Gaspar Drive - Oakland, Cal. 94611

FOR SALE - 1877 half dollar, Good, with Ex. Fine counterstamp "Sprague & Blodgett's Georgia Minstrels - Admit One" - see COIN WORLD, Collectors' Clearing House, Sept. 16, 1964. This coin has been appraised at \$1,500 and that is my asking price. If anyone knows of this counterstamped coin other than mine and the one in the Hertzberg collection kindly advise me.

Sherman A. Mahan - 210 S. 6th Street - Yakima, Wash.

Oklahoma collectors are cataloguing all known trade tokens used in O.T. (Oklahoma Territory), I.T. (Indian Territory) and Oklahoma. Any AVA member who has specimens in his collection please write me. I'm not one of the cataloguers but I'm helping to locate specimens for the listing as well as tokens for my own collection.

Mrs. Mary Allen - 200 East Burney - Madill, Okla. 73446

I wish to thank everyone for a nice response to my ad in Nov. 1964 Fare Box. I will have a listing of 200 lots of fare, trade and advertising tokens in No. 5 auction which will be out Jan. 15. = R.V. Brandenburg - P.O. Box 3132 - Pueblo, Colo. 81005

TO HIGHEST BIDDER: closing 3 weeks after Fare Box - Wisc 700 B, red celluloid token issued by Belle City Street Railway of Racine -- and Wisc 790 B, early streetcar token issued by Sheboygan Railroad Co.

I.C. Scroggins - 4160 No. 36th Street - Milwaukee, Wis. 53216

Mo 370 Da Db E F G H I J K trade for TT I need or sale at catalog. Your trade list for mine. Anyone who has TT for sale send me your list, I will buy any TT I need and I need a lot of them. So come on and sell me some TT. I also have some TT for sale, 100 different transp. tokens for \$14 postpaid. Only 2 lots.

Gordon Wold - Princeton, Minn. 55371

Minn 50 L M N Oa Ob P Q (Q is a new token from Anoka). Trade for TT I need or give me a bid on what you need. See Nov. Fare Box page 148 on mail bids on Minn 50 tokens. (paid adv.) = Gordon Wold - Princeton, Minn. 55371

AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Ontario 325 A C; Nova Scotia 850 A, 850 A (solid); Quebec 620 X Z ACb; Ala 120 J, 220 L, 750 B; Cal 450 K, 575 O, 805 A; Conn 210 A, 305 Q; DC 500 Z; Fla 960 H; Ill 150 Y; Ia 850 K; Kans 820 H; Mass 690 A; Mich 375 A B; NH 640 M; NJ 885 A, 997 B D; NY 505 A; Pa 70 A; Wash 780 S. Closing in 15 days.

Don Edkins - 120 Stanley Drive - Williamsburg, Va. 23185

WILL CONSIDER TRADE OFFERS UNTIL JANUARY 31 FOR THE PAIR OF NENA TOKENS (MASS 115 AD and AE) in STERLING SILVER, NOT BRASS. THESE WERE PRESENTATION PIECES, AND ONLY 30 SETS MADE. = Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 215 - Medfield, Mass. 02052

For Sale - 100 different transportation tokens, \$15 postpaid. Also available, 5 different from Pa., Calif., or N.Y., 75¢; 10 different from Pa., \$1.50; 15 different from Pa., including one at 25¢ catalog, \$2.50. AUCTION: highest bid received by 15 days after publication, Calif 575 A; Guam 25 A.

Kenneth V. Hayes - 5 Arbor Way - Lafayette, Calif. 94549

Okla 590 D or Mich 3060 A for any 25¢ transportation token in fine condition as listed in Atwood's 1963 Edition, from following states: Ala., Colo, Ga., Ida., Ia., Md. Minn., Miss., Mo., Neb., R.I., Wash., or Wise. Hurry, only 10 of each for trade.

Roice V. Rider - 4001 6th Ave., South - St. Petersburg, Fla. 33711

= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

- 619 ORAZIO LOMBARDO - 400 MINTO ST. - SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC
AGE 37; PRESIDENT, MEDALIST COMPANY. COLLECTS ALL. (H. Don Allen)
- 620 LAURENCE J. YOUNG - 915 W. WILSON AVENUE - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60640
AGE 53; SALESMAN. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (John Coffee)
- 621 HUBERT L. RABURN, JR. - 229 W. APSLEY ST., APT. 3 - PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19144
AGE 36; TROLLEY OPERATOR. COLLECTS U.S. & PARKING. (Jack Carman)
- 622 JACK E. LEWIS - 7607 AZALEA LANE - DALLAS, TEXAS 75230
AGE 46; ACCOUNTANT. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (John Clymer)
- 623 HORACE F. WALL - 640-A MONROE STREET - BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11221
AGE 55; TRANSIT AUTHORITY CLERK. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (John Coffee)
- 624 D.P. MAGUIRK - 3214 GREENWOOD ROAD - SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71109
AGE 44; COIN DEALER. COLLECTS U.S. & PARKING. (T.M. Murdock)
- 625 HARRIET J. NORDHOF - 300 WEST 27TH STREET - HOLLAND, MICHIGAN 49423
AGE 33; COIN DEALER. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (Roice Rider)
- 626 ROBERT D. PATRICK - 257 SOUTH ELIOT - DENVER, COLORADO 80219
AGE 25; GROCER. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (Syd Joseph)
- 627 LEONARD A. CLARK - 1718 HERBERT AVENUE - SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84108
AGE 50; COLLEGE STAFF. COLLECTS U.S. ONLY. (Jack Carman)
- 628 NATHAN S. HORWITZ - P.O. BOX 375 - UTICA, NEW YORK 13503
AGE 72; RETIRED. COLLECTS ALL TYPES. (Donald Mazeau)

REINSTATEMENT TO MEMBERSHIP

207 WILLARD C. BLAISDELL - 846 MAGIE AVENUE - ELIZABETH 3, NEW JERSEY

RESIGNATION FROM MEMBERSHIP

529 George W. Lake - 139-39 86th Avenue - Jamaica, New York 11435

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Dr. George J. Fuld - 469 Sandhurst Road - Akron, Ohio 44313
 Joseph Mark Kotler - 725 Greenleaf Avenue - Glencoe, Illinois 60022
 F. Gordon Smith - 2818 Colorado Avenue (A-28) - Santa Monica, California 90404
 Otto J. Van Heyde - 22221 West Park Street - Newhall, California 91321

NORTH EAST VECTURISTS CHANGE MEETING SITE

The next NEVA meeting will be held Saturday, January 9, 1965. Originally scheduled for Max Schwartz' office, it has now been changed to the office of Foster B. Pollack, 1841 Broadway, Room 808, in New York City. Entrance to office is at 60th & Broadway (59th St. subway station) The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m., will continue to Noon when there is a lunch break till 1 p.m. (The office will be closed from 12 to 1). The meeting will then resume, and will probably break up about 3 p.m.

= REPORT FOR 1964 ON THE TOKENS OF SCANDINAVIA =
By A.C. Hazevoet, Amsterdam (Netherlands)

DENMARK

Åbenrå 800 (formerly spelled Aabenraa)

AABENRAA BY. OMNIBUS AA.B. (2 6-POINTED STARS)

- o B Ov Sd (same as obverse) (23x19mm)

[Used from 1953 to 1955 when it was replaced by 800 B (described on page 99 of the October 1962 Fare Box)]

København 500

KØBENHAVNS SPORVEJE RABATPOLET K S

- B 20 Sd (Copenhagen's Little Mermaid, ship and crane)

[Issued November 1, 1964, by the municipal transport system]

NORWAY

Kristiansund 450 (formerly spelled Christiansund)

SUNDBAATENE KRISTIANSUND (BOAT AND 5-POINTED STAR)

- o WM Ov Sd (RV705) (26x20mm)

[Same obverse as the WM and Z tokens of the same company described in the October 1962 and December 1962 issues of The Fare Box]

SWEDEN

Göteborg 240

GÖTEBORGS NYA ÅNGSLUPS AKTIE BOLAG ÖRE

- o B 30 Sd (RV707) (25 incuse on obverse) (2 sides clipped)

- o B 30 Sd (RV708) (40 incuse on obverse)

GÖTEBORGS-SPÄRVÄGAR BARNPOLLETT 1921 (CITY ARMS)

- o B 23 Sd Inlösas efter styrelsebeslut (nickel plated)

[like 240 DA but nickel plated]

GÖTEBORGS FÄRJTRAFIK

- Cr 21 Sd (same as obverse)

GÄLLER ENDAST FÖR FÄRD Å LINJERNA 3.4.5.

- Cy 21 Sd Gäller Endast För Anställda Vid AB Götaverken Får ej Överlåtas

[These two celluloid tokens (the first Swedish tokens in celluloid) were recently introduced for the ferry services connecting the city of Göteborg and the shipyards on the opposite side of the river. The yellow token is for employees of the shipyard "AB Götaverken"; the meaning of the obverse wording is: "Only good on the lines 3, 4 and 5"; on the reverse is: "Only good for employees of AB Götaverken, not to be transferred."]

Norrköping 600

NORRKÖPINGS SPÄRVÄGAR (STREETCAR)

- o B 23 Ch Norrköpings Spärvägar 15 Öre (5 clips)

[Like 600 D but center-holed]

NORRKÖPINGS SPÄRVÄGAR

- o B 23 Sd Pollett för Barn [children's token]

Västerås 875

VÄSTERÅS-HÄSTHOLMARNE (CITY ARMS & SMALL 6-POINTED STAR)

- o B 25 Sd (RV705) (Sc)

- o B 22 Sd (RV705)

[Two obsolete tokens used for the same boat services on Lake Mälaren as described on page 117 of the November Fare Box]

OMNIBUS A.B. VÄSTERÅS (CITY ARMS)

- B 18 Sd (same as obverse)

[Obverse and reverse are the same as the obverse of 875 A]

= DECEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Santa Barbara 815 (Reported by R.B. Carter)
SANTA BARBARA TRANSIT CO. SB
D Bz 23 B1 Good For One Fare SB (4 slots) \$0.25

PENNSYLVANIA

Lititz 573 (Reported by Dr. Hudson)
LITIZ PIKE 2 (incuse letters)
B o B 32 Sd (blank) 5.00

VERMONT

Plainfield 595 (Reported by J.M. Coffee, Jr.)
MIDWINTER CONFERENCE LRY 1964
B o B Oc Sd Bus Token (28mm) .50

WISCONSIN

Biron 95 (Reported by Gerald Johnson)
CONSOLIDATED WATER POWER & PAPER CO.
B o B 24 Ch Good For One Employees Bus Fare 5.00

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Marie A. Johnson)
(EAGLE)

95 L 22 Sd 1 Fare (reverse letters incuse; eagle on obverse is not)

CORRECTIONS

Iowa 710 B: correct spelling is WILLSON'S
Ontario 998 B: correct the listing to the following
TORONTO TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION RAPID TRANSIT

B A 16 T Good For One Trip Rapid Transit
(The center device of this token is not strictly a "T" but has a large cut-out on top portion and two smaller cut-outs on each side; for the present we shall refer to it as a "T".)

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

This month we list a bus token for Santa Barbara. I had been through this city several times during the past few years, and after noting that the name on the side of the buses had been changed I asked some of the drivers if there were any new tokens. I always got the answer that the same tokens were in use. I even rode the bus last year, and the driver showed me a couple of the tokens, which were of the old type. However, Mr. Carter noted that there was a new type of token in use when he was making a couple trips there. In this case the new tokens supplement the old ones, and in buying a quantity on the bus you might get all of the old style, or some of each.

When he obtained the tokens for the New Issues Service John Nicolosi got the following information about the company from the son of the original owners. In 1915 the parents of Mr. Spreitz started a bus operation between Santa Barbara and Goleta, a small town west of Santa Barbara. In 1925 they bought out Lloyd's Transportation which ran a line between Santa Barbara and Carpinteria about 12 miles east of Santa Barbara. In 1929 the Spreitz's got a franchise to operate buses over the routes formerly operated by the streetcars, which were abandoned in that year. (This makes the B tokens obsolete in 1929.) This made Santa Barbara one of the first cities in the country to go all-bus. In 1945 two coporations were formed out of the old Spreitz company...one named Santa Barbara Motor Coach Co. operated the city lines, while Santa Barbara Transit Co. operated school buses, charter service, and a

suburban system. In September, 1951, when the fare was 2 for 25¢ a token was put into use for Santa Barbara Motor Coach Co., which was listed in the November, 1951, Fare Box. In 1959 there was a merger between the two corporations wherein the Santa Barbara Transit Co. became the surviving corporation. This brings to mind that if the company is still in business next year it will be their 50th year as a private company. There were 32,000 tokens of the Santa Barbara Motor Coach Co. and 6,000 tokens of the Santa Barbara Transit Co. which were first placed into use in June, 1959. Both types are now accepted as fares and tokens at present sell at 3 for 70¢.

With regard to the Lititz, Pa., token, it seems that Dr. Hudson advertised in a newspaper a couple of years ago for a Lititz Pike token. Some man saw the ad and filed it away. Recently the man found one of the tokens and sold it to Dr. Hudson. This indicates that results are sometimes delayed from newspaper ads because people save them. We know of only two of the A token from Lititz, and only one of the B.

A letter from John Clymer mentions that the tokens which we have listed under Greenville, Texas, with the letters "L.A.W." were issued by Louis A. Wacasey, who operated the bus line for some 12 to 14 years before he sold it in 1940. Mr. Wacasey is now deceased. Mr. Clymer obtained his information from the man's brother who is now a judge.

The Greenville token is listed as 17mm. This reminds us that most of our so-called 16mm tokens issued in the 1920's were slightly larger than 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm, while the "16mm" tokens issued since the late 1930's have been of a standard 16.47mm. Anyone checking tokens for die varieties, and finding some slightly larger than others, may be certain that the slightly larger token is the older one.

Charles Runyon of Aurora, Ill., sends a clipping from a local newspaper dated November 18, 1964, stating that that date was the 30th anniversary of bus service. Streetcar service was ended there on Sunday, November 18, 1934.

The newly listed token from Biron, Wisc., differs from the A token only in that it has EMPLOYEES instead of EMPLOYEE. Gerald Johnson has an article on this firm elsewhere in this issue.

The token listed from Plainfield, Vt., is used in the same manner as was the A token listed last year. It is used by teenagers taking a chartered bus from Boston to Plainfield and return, to attend a youth conference at Goddard College up there. The buses left Boston on December 28, and returned on December 31. The token was good for a \$12.00 round-trip fare. There were 3 chartered buses, and in order to board a bus at Boston the person had to show the token, and then show it again in order to board the returning bus at Plainfield. Only 300 of the tokens were struck, and they will be sent out by the New Issues Service, and those who are not members of the New Issues Service may order the token from Mr. Coffee for 50¢ plus postage. The letters LRY on the token are for Liberal Religious Youth, the high school youth organization of the Unitarian Universalist denomination.

Nothing is known about the Unidentified token. It appears to be very old, probably issued prior to the Civil War, and the lettering is very primitive. Any suggestions from readers as to its origin will be welcome.

= SCARCE VICKSBURG TOKENS NOW IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER =

Over a year ago I wrote to Vicksburg (Mississippi) City Lines, and enclosed a dollar for some of the scarce old Mississippi Power & Light, and Vicksburg Light & Traction, tokens. Now after all these months I have heard from Mr. R.E. Allen, manager of the company. He tells me that several years ago the company's safe was robbed, and when the thief was captured he claimed that he had thrown three bags of 1,000 tokens each into the Mississippi River!

In view of this, it would seem that those who now own Miss 900 A thru H are very fortunate. The rest of us are going to find it especially difficult to complete this city.

- Donald N. Mazeau

= DECEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOREIGN CHECK LIST =

By Kenneth E. Smith

FRANCE

Passes 902 (Reported by J.D. Ferguson)
 COMPAGNIE DES CHEMINS DE FER D L'OUEST (engraved: M.E. DELESSERT
 /ADMINISTRATEUR)
 A o B 23 Pc (dots on field) \$5.00

GERMANY

Schleswig 815 (Reported by J.D. Ferguson)
 SCHLESWIG STADTISCHE STRASSENBAHN (STREETCAR)
 C o B Ov Sd Magistrats Marke (18x23mm) 1.00

NETHERLANDS (location unknown) (Reported by J.D. Ferguson)

GOED 5 CT- VOOR EEN RIT
 Z Tr Sd J.W. Janvier Bergen Op 20N (30mm)

SOUTH AFRICA

Passes 902 (Reported by J.D. Ferguson)
 SOUTH AFRICAN RAILWAYS 3d
 D WM 16 Sd (same as obverse) .50

LOCATION AND COUNTRY UNKNOWN (all reported by Ferguson)

ONE GRAHAMS LAND BUS
 B 27 Sd (blank)
 3/4 NARNGALLA BUS
 B 24 Sd (blank)
 MONARCH AUTO CO. (STAMPED NUMBERS)
 B 18 Sd Value 2d-

ITALY

Milan 520 (Reported by J.D. Ferguson)
 SOCIETA ANONIMA DEGLI OMNIBUS MILANO
 G o B 25 Sd (crown surrounded by wreath) .50

Venice 860 (Reported by J.M. Kotler)
 A.C.N.I.L. VENEZIA (ANCHOR)
 C S 23 Sd (anchor) (all letters incuse) .20
 (Azienda Comunale Navigazione Interna Lagunare, a boat service)

MEXICO

Piedras Negras 610 (Reported by Max M. Schwartz)
 CIA DEL PUENTE VALE 10 CENTAVOS P.N. y E.P.
 B o WM 23 Bar (same as obverse) 1.00

Mr. Ferguson recently acquired a small collection from England and so far has come across the above unlisted tokens. On the South African Railway tokens I know there are some unlisted ones still to be discovered. The Grahams Land Bus and Narn-galla Bus will probably turn out to be from the same place, perhaps Africa or Aus-tralia. The Venice C item is apparently one of the new stainless steel tokens, sold from vending machines for 50 lira at the docks. Mr. Kotler on his trip also reports that a 50 lira coin is now used instead of Rome, Italy 700 A, to activate the ticket machines. Mexico 610 B is a companion piece to the recently reported 610 A. It was used for a bridge across the Rio Grande. The "P.N. y E.P." means "Piedras Negras and Eagle Pass (Texas)."

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= DECEMBER PARKING TOKEN SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Duane H. Feisel

ILLINOIS

Chicago	3150	(Reported by Gerald Anthony Sochor (AF); Freiberg (AG); Punshon (AH)) INDEPENDENCE HALL CHICAGO, ILL. (GATE)	
AF	Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)	\$0.25
		WESTRIDGE MEDICAL BUILDING (GATE)	
AG	Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)	.25
		NATIONAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. (GATE)	
AH	Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)	.25

NEW JERSEY

South Orange	3850	(Reported by Rabinowitz (A); Dr. Fuld (B)) SO. ORANGE, N.J. PARKING TOKEN (GATE)	
A o	Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)	.25
		PARKING TOKEN SO. ORANGE, N.J. (GATE)	
B o	Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)	.25

NEW YORK

Batavia	3055	(Reported by Rev. John A. Backora) ST. JEROME HOSPITAL	
B	B 23 Sd	(blank)	.50
Endicott	3240	(Reported by Don Edkins) IBM	
B	B 23 Sd	Parking IBM Endicott a. (no counterstamp) b. (numerals counterstamped on obverse)	.25
		IBM	
C	B 23 Sd	Parking IBM Endicott a. (no counterstamp) b. (numerals counterstamped on obverse)	.25
		(International Business Machines)	
Johnson City	3435	(Reported by DHF (A); Edkins (B)) WILSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
A	B 23 Sd	Johnson City, New York	.25
B	B 23 Sd	Johnson City New York	.25

Kingston	3445	(Reported by Don Edkins) GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL MOTOR INN KINGSTON, NEW YORK	
B	B 23 Sd	Guest Parking Lot Token	.50

OHIO

Minerva	3570	(Reported by William L. Carr) FIRST NATIONAL BANK MINERVA BRANCH (GATE)	
A	Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)	.25

OKLAHOMA

Enid	3330	(Reported by Donald N. Mazeau) B AND B PARKING LOT ENID, OKLAHOMA (GATE)	
A o	Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)	.25

PENNSYLVANIA

Erie	3360	(ex-Unid. 3006, location reported by Fuld & DiMichael; Vickers (B)) TWELFTH STREET MARKET PARKING	
A o	B 31 Sd	Good for 25¢ in Trade (Sc)	1.00
		THE ERIE PARKING AUTHORITY NIAGARA EA (SHIP)	
B	B 23 Sd	Good Only in Parking Lot Meters Shop in Erie	.15

PENNSYLVANIA (continued)

Philadelphia 3750 (Reported by Leonard H. Paul)
 AUTO PARKS, INC. DEVON, PA. (GATE)(COUNTERSTAMPED L)
 E Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Automatic Gates (gate) \$0.25
 a. (no counterstamp on reverse)
 b. (reverse counterstamped VS)
 c. (reverse counterstamped C)

(L is for Lankenau Hospital; VS is for Volunteer Service; C is for Clergy.
 Tokens also occur with placement on obverse and reverse opposite to above listing.)

WASHINGTON

Yakima 3990 (Reported by J. Douglas Ferguson)
 FREE SHOPPERS PARKING 25¢ (DIAMOND)
 A B 25 Sd Park & Lock Free Parking Ask Your Merchant .25
 (Also used in Pasco, Wash.)

CANADA - QUEBEC

Montreal 3620 (Reported by H. Don Allen)
 SILVERDALE PARKING (ARROW)
 B Bz 24 Sd Park With Pleasure Head Office 908 Belmont Montreal 861 9661 .25

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

In November Fare Box, correction listed for III 3930 A should have referred to III 3920 A.
 NJ 3300 B - add major varieties as follows:
 a. (obverse letters 2-3/4mm high)
 b. (obverse letters 2mm high)
 NY 3055 A, NC 3160 F, NC 3490 A, Ohio 3335 C, Tex 3275 B, (Vars.) exist on all five.
 Wash 3040 A - add period after 1st. on obverse
 Quebec 3850 A - add CAN. ARTISTIC DIES to obverse only.

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

The year 1964 closes out with a bang as far as parking tokens are concerned. It appears that 1965 will be just as active if tokens waiting to be listed (additional information needed) are any indication. A total of 133 new listings were made in 1964 counting major varieties, an average of about 11 per month!

The token for Independence Hall in Chicago is used by a bank which is a replica of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Apparently, lacking detailed information, all three of the new Chicago tokens are used in conjunction with private gate-controlled lots.

The items reported for South Orange, N.J., were made obsolete last year. The town had gate-controlled lots which operated by token or 25¢. The tokens were sold to merchants at a reduced rate for distribution to customers. The plan was not particularly well received and was discontinued. For the two tokens listed, both carry the same wording but on A the placement of the obverse phrases were just the opposite the placement on B.

St. Jerome Hospital evidently has used a number of tokens (although I cannot seem to get any) judging by the new item reported plus two varieties of the A token.

At the IBM main plant in Endicott is a large gate-controlled lot located near the main entrance to the plant. Also located nearby is an IBM school. Tokens are given to plant visitors, salesmen, etc., to provide exit from the parking lot. Coins are not used. Those tokens counterstamped with numerals (by a hand punch) and those with a dash under the B of IBM were formerly used expressly by persons attending the IBM school. However, this control is no longer used and no distinction is made between use of the various tokens. The counterstamping of the tokens with a hand punch created difficulties as the punching operation resulted in an enlargement of the diameter of the token with subsequent jamming of the mechanism operating the gates.

In Johnson City, the Wilson Memorial Hospital has several gate-controlled lots located on streets near the hospital. Entrance to the lots is free, but exit requires a token or 25¢. The tokens are given free to patients, visitors, etc. Note that the listing shows the difference between the two tokens as merely a comma on the reverse. Actually the two tokens are completely different in appearance.

The new Kingston listing is actually from the first batch of tokens used there. Here again the only difference in the listings for A and B is a comma on the obverse, while the tokens are quite different in appearance. The B token seems to be very scarce. I went through all the tokens on hand at the hotel and found only one of them.

Information is lacking for the Minerva, Ohio, token, but usage is probably the usual where the bank has a gate-controlled lot for bank patrons only, and the tokens are needed for exit.

No information is available for the B and B token of Enid, Okla., save that the tokens are no longer used.

The Twelfth Street Market burned down some years ago, so nothing is known about how the tokens were used. Credit George Fuld and Dan DiMichael for detective work on the location. The other Erie token is a very nice looking item. Ed Vickers has much detailed information concerning the token and its design, and will write up a story about it after the rush of the holiday season.

The Lankenau hospital has used tokens since 1958, which are used in a special gate-controlled lot where a token or 25¢ can actuate the gate. The tokens are manufacturers stock parking tokens, Group 3056 A, but with counterstamps. Tokens stamped only with L are given to hospital employees; tokens with the additional counterstamps of VS and C are provided to the volunteer service and the clergy, respectively. It appears that the L is intended to be counterstamped on the obverse, and the other stamps on the reverse, and the tokens are listed that way. However, I do have examples of each with the obverse and reverse (if any) counterstamps reversed.

The authors of the Seattle, Wash., tokens also operate parking lots in communities elsewhere in Washington. The method of operation and utilization of the tokens (recounted previously) is quite unlike anything else. Tokens can be inserted into a ticket-issuing machine which provides a time-stamped ticket. The ticket is placed on the dashboard of the car, which may be locked, and provides evidence of payment of the correct parking fee.

A nice-looking item comes to us from Canada. Use of the Silverdale token began in September, 1964. The tokens are sold to merchants who can provide them to customers for payment of parking fees. The token has a value of 25¢ and is applied against the parking charge. For those in my PTNIS, a supply of these tokens have been ordered and will be sent out in January.

J.A.W. "Bill" Cassidy sends an interesting clipping relating how one man proposes to foil parking meter thieves. He proposes using special plastic parking meter tokens which when inserted in the meter would drop into a fluid which would dissolve the token.

To close out the discussion on parking tokens for 1964, I would like to bring up a few points which have been of some concern to me. Please let me have your comments. The first thing, which has been discussed here previously, is lack of information for certain tokens which prevents their listing. Most often, information is lacking regarding "face value" of the token and how it is used; location can also be a problem. On the latter score I have known of a token for some time--a Parcoa token for M.M.E. Parking Co--where the location has been suggested by several people as Chicago, but no one has yet been specific about this. Another puzzler is a token for the Marion Merchants. The location has been suggested as Marlon, Va., but my letters of inquiry to the Merchants Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Chief of Police, and the City Treasurer, all state that no tokens were used in Marlon, Va. Still the people reporting the tokens say they are from Marion, Va.

Next, it appears that certain of the parking tokens listed as regular items should more appropriately be listed in the pattern category--either the items really were patterns or else were issued (if at all) in very small quantity. Unless someone can provide specific information, I would consider the following tokens as strong candidates for a pattern listing: Cal 3450 G; Ind 3660 A, 3690 A; Ia 3850 A;

NJ 3540 A B; NY 3780 A (I have seen a whole bagful of the tokens but they have never been released and I know of no collector having the token); Tex 3050 A; Wis 3890 A; NB 3600 A (blank reverse).

The next area for discussion, and one which has concerned me for some time because of my training as a metallurgist, is metals and platings for tokens. Tokens are described as brass, bronze, or copper, on the basis of their color alone. Actually to be precise, there are probably very few copper or bronze tokens. Brass is defined as an alloy of copper plus zinc, while bronze is an alloy of copper and tin. Tokens ordinarily termed brass, and which have the characteristic yellow color, contain about 20% zinc. Other tokens between the brass and bronze colors are made from an alloy containing 15% zinc, commonly called "red brass." Finally, an alloy containing 10% zinc called "commercial bronze" (but actually brass by virtue of composition) is used to make tokens ordinarily called bronze. Other alloys of intermediate compositions are also possible. So a real problem arises in describing accurately a token on the basis of color alone. What the solution might be I do not know. Suggestions? Another problem arises in describing tokens called White Metal. The term "white metal" covers a multitude of sins--on the basis of color, which is what seems to be used, some WM tokens could just as easily be called brass as they do have a yellowish tinge. With regard to platings, all light-colored coatings are termed "silver-plated." I doubt if there is even one genuine (as issued) silver-plated token (that statement is probably too strong, perhaps "very few" should have been used). Most of these tokens are actually cadmium-plated, but some are chromium or zinc plated. Perhaps instead of calling such platings silver-plated, WM-plated would be more appropriate (the term white metals refers to metals, and alloys of those metals, which have a white color). Just to throw a curve ball, a brass token can fairly easily be altered to a "bronze" token, and a "bronze" token to brass. The problems described here also apply to other token listings such as Hard Times tokens, Civil War cents, military tokens, transportation tokens, etc. I am gathering information for what I hope will be an article which will clarify many of the points I have raised here.

Finally, what should be done about wooden nickel type tokens? Stock wooden nickels with a blank reverse and a stock design (usually a buffalo or Indian) are readily available. If one had such a stock of blanks, it would only require a rubber stamp to manufacture a wooden nickel token. In fact, that is what the regular manufacturers of wooden nickel tokens use. So unless a wooden nickel type token can be traced directly to the user, it is suspect, at least in my mind. For a token to be made with different color inks is a simple matter. Another thing that bothers me to some extent is providing a separate listing for those wooden nickel tokens with a common obverse, but with a different stock type reverse. It seems to me that such an item should only have one listing--that for the obverse. But exactly how to list the item is a problem. Perhaps for the reverse description instead of an exact listing the term (stock reverse) could be used. What suggestions are forthcoming here?

In closing, I am in a quandary as to what falls into the "Miscellaneous" category, and what should be excluded. Perhaps the Catalogue Committee of the A.V.A. can help us with a definition.

Note that many of the points I have raised, while they do pertain to parking tokens, really are of greater importance in the much larger area of transportation tokens, and perhaps should be clarified and discussed in the larger sense.

Best wishes to all for happy collecting in 1965! Please keep up the splendid cooperation by submitting listings and information for new tokens. While our move to New Jersey is imminent, you can still reach me at P.O. Box 215 - Medfield, Massachusetts 02052. (Note that the town is Medfield, not Medford.)

Pontiac, Mich., Transit Corp. has raised fares from 25¢ to 30¢ and installed tokens at 5/\$1.40.... Little Rock, Ark., has upped fares from 20¢ to 23¢ and eliminated tokens at a reduced rate; they continue in use as convenience tokens at 5/\$1.15 (old rate: 5/90); kids fare is up from 7¢ to 10¢ and students from 10¢ to 12¢.... 2,000 feet of track are being built, to be completed in 1965, for the Indiana Museum of Transportation & Communication at Noblesville; trolleys will be operated.

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