

# **Arizona Territorial Postmarks**

**1850's to February 14, 1912**

**(Volume 3 — P to End)**

**By Al Ring**

**This collection was started in the early 1990's and then pretty much stopped in the late 1990's. The collection consisted of the entire state of Arizona. In June of 2006 I started to make new presentation pages and update the collection.**

**The information for the pricing and towns in this collection come from Arizona Territorial Postmark Catalogue originally started by Dr. Sheldon H. Dike then taken over by Owen W. Kriege ph. D and now provided by Jewell L. Meyer. Also used in gathering information is The Postal History Foundation, Will C. Barnes *Arizona Place Names, Arizona Territory Post Offices & Postmasters, & Wells Fargo in Arizona Territory* by John and Lillian Theobald, *Railroads of Arizona Vol. 1*, by David F. Myrick, *Ghosts and Ghost Towns*, by W. J. "Jack" Way, *Ghost Towns and Historical Haunts in Arizona*, by Thelma Heatwole, *Arizona's Best Ghost Towns*, by Philip Varney, and other books where I might get information. Also included many post cards from Al Ring's collection and <http://www.ghosttowns.com/states/az/az.html>.**

# PALOMAS



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- 3 C1bN1B28½
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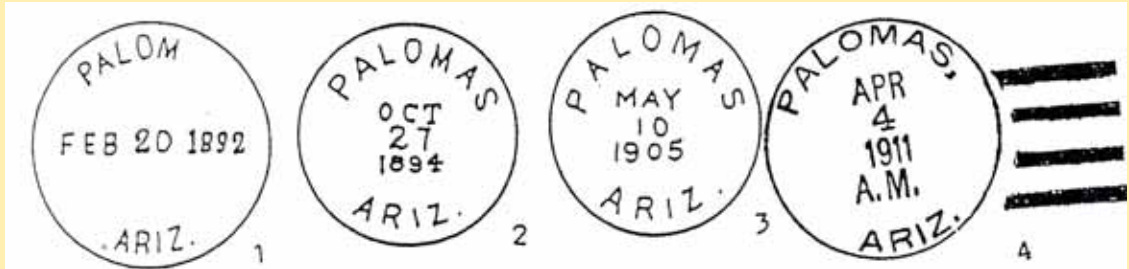
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(1980-present)

**Parker — Yuma/La Paz Co.**

**(1871-1980); La Paz co.**

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- 2A C1bN1BBR27
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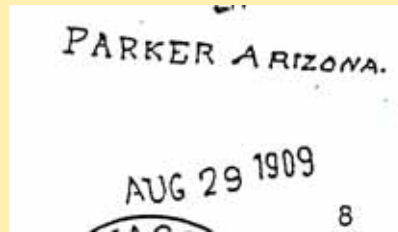
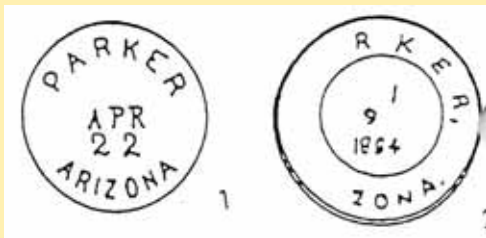
**Parker Yuma/La Paz County**

Elevation 370 feet. In T. 9 N., H. 20 W. The first stake of new town of Parker was driven June 6, 1906, by James Haddock, Otis E. Young and C. W. McKee. On Colorado river at Arizona end, Parker branch, A. T. & S. F. H. H.

“This town was named for old Fort Parker.” Letter, P. M. Parker. There is no War Dept. record of any such post.

“In 1905 and 1906, I located the Santa Fe railroad line to the river where Parker is now located. There was an old Indian settlement on the river 2 or 3 miles below railroad crossing then known as Parker. William A. Drake who was then Gen’l. Superintendent and Chief Engineer said to me ‘Parker, we will give you this town and call it Parker.’ So it was put on railroad maps that way.” Letter, Earl H. Parker. Phoenix, Mar. 3, 1931.

Several old timers agree that long before the railroad a Captain Parker lived with the Indians a few miles below present Parker. Who he was or what his business nobody seems to know. Some claim he was Indian Agent but records in Wash-ington do not show this to be a fact. Earl Parker’s explanation is, of course, correct as to the modern town. P. O. established Aug. 24, 1876, Wm. E. Morford, P. M.



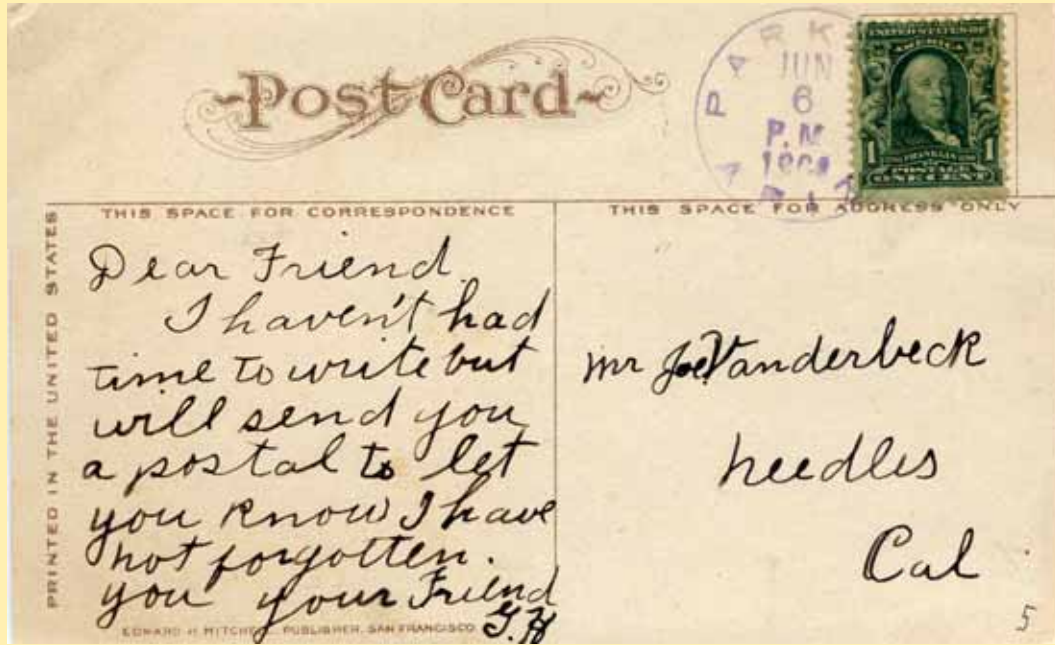


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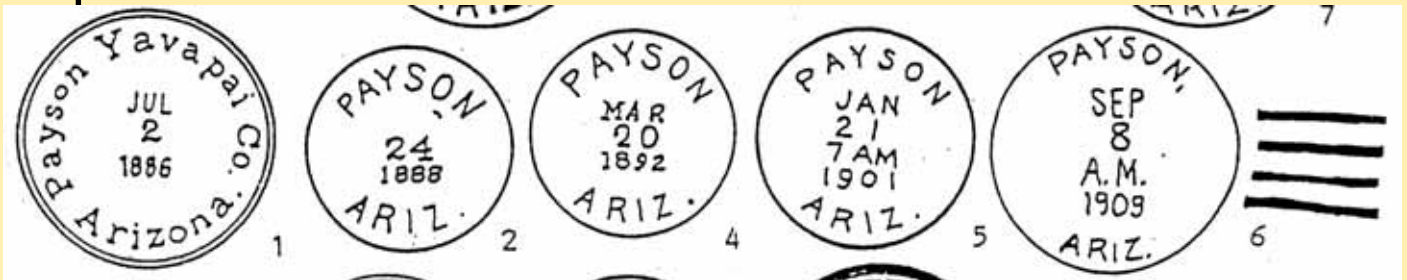
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**Payson**                      **Yavapai/Gila County**                      **G. L. O. Map, 1921; U. S. G. S., 1923.**

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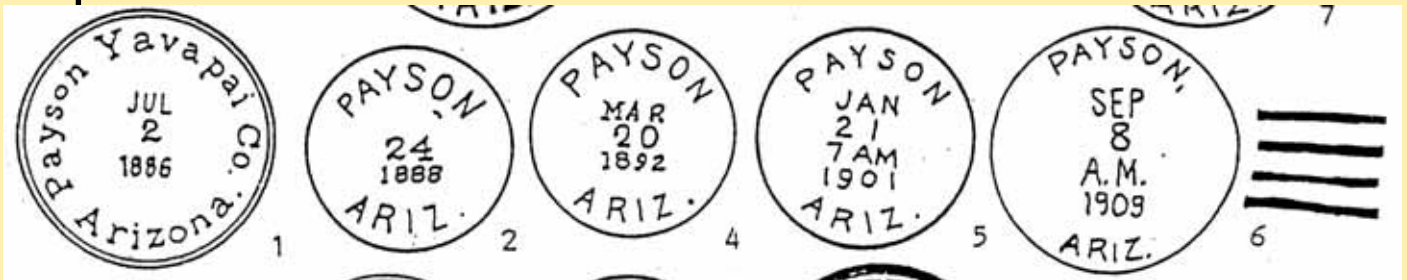
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# PEACH SPRINGS



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| Town |               | Peach Springs — Mohave Co. (1887-1909; 1918—present) |               |
|------|---------------|--|---------------|
| Type | Postmark Code |  |               |
| 1    | C1bN1BBR27½   | 3A   | C1bN1RBB29    |
| 1A   | C21bN1RRB31   | 4  | C1bN1B28½     |
| 2    | C1bN1BBR28    | 5  | Doane Ty. 3/2 |
| 3    | C21eS1RRB35½  | 6  | 4-Bar         |

### Peach Springs Mohave County Smith Map, 1879, G. L. O., 1892-1921.

Station A. T. & S: F. R. R. in extreme southern part Hualpai Ind. Res. Springs are about 6 or 7 miles north of railroad station. So named by early explorers because some peach trees were found growing at the springs.

Spanish tradition says at one time the Jesuit missionaries San Bernardino, Calif., sought a silver mine in that neighborhood. These missionaries planted fruit trees.

Dr. Coues says: "This was Peach Springs which Garces Pozos de San Basilio—St. Basilio Wells. Garces was here 15, 1776." He writes: "June 15, I set out up the arroyo northeast and north. We followed this arroyo and came upon some wells which I named Pozos de San Basilio."

Coues says further: "Peach Springs is so called from the that trees of that name are planted there. Some of them w evidence when I was there on June 18-19, 1881." *On the Trail of a Pioneer.*

Several writers have credited Sitgreaves, 1851, with calling these springs by this name, Peach Springs. A careful review of everything Sitgreaves or any of his party wrote does not justify this claim.

The Navajo and Hopi Indians had great numbers of peach trees which they undoubtedly secured originally from the Spanish settlements along the Rio Grande in New Mexico. Carson, In stance, in his official report of his campaign against the Navajos in western New Mexico and eastern Arizona in 1862-63 speaks of having "destroyed many thousands of peach trees owned by the Navajos as a reprisal against them for their constant raids Mexican settlement."

When Elder Brigham F. Duffin, missionary for the Mormon Church, came to Moenkopi in April, 1878, he found "several small groves of peach trees bearing a heavy crop of fruit.' H estimated the trees to be at least six years old at that time. Letter, Nov. 24, 1934.

The writer feels that all these plantings in western Arizona were done by Mormon missionaries who were in this early as 1859-60; Hamblin, Haight, Roundy and others.

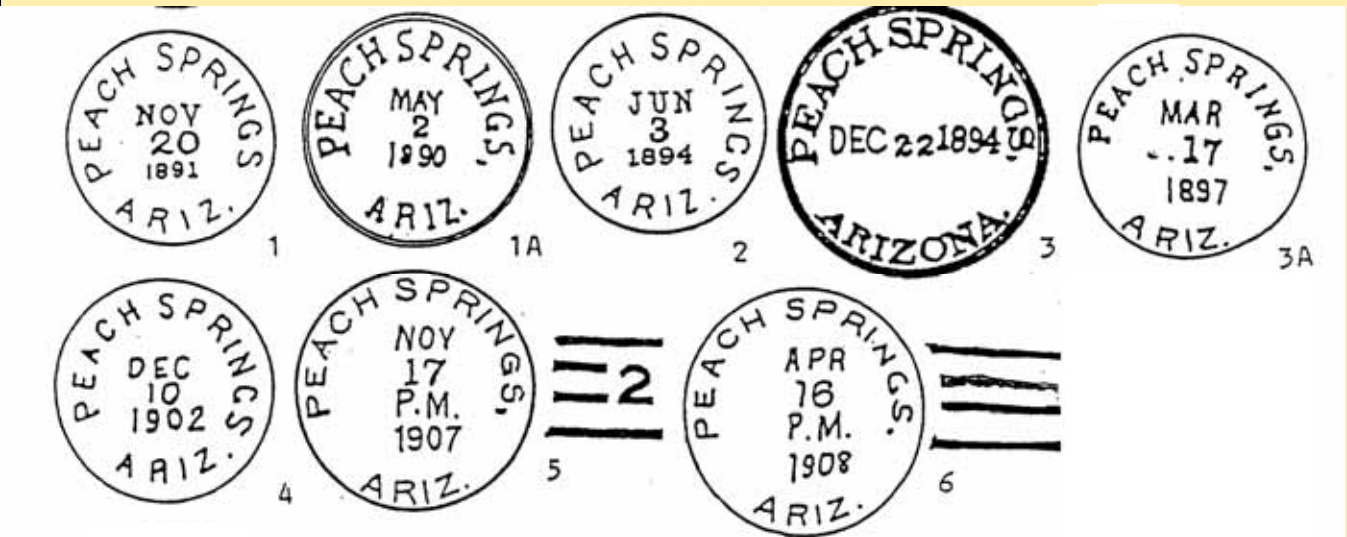
Hon. Anson H. Smith of Mohave county writes that the accepted story as to the origin of the peach trees at Pea Springs is that the planting was done by a party of Mormon pioneers who were on the south side of the Colorado looking for an easy crossing back into Utah.

This was in 1852. "They camped at these springs for several days while exploring the region. A little girl who later became Mrs. Thomas Logan, planted some peach pits near the springs. They came up and from them came the orchard."

Several descendants of the original trees were flour the author visited these springs in October, 1934.

Mormons are credited with having brought the peach trees to the Supai Indians in the Cataract canyon many years ago.

The interesting thing about these trees at Peach Springs fact that although the place was visited by many early explorers, at least three of whom were accompanied by well known botanists, not one of them noted the presence in this far land stranger trees or wondered how and when they were planted.



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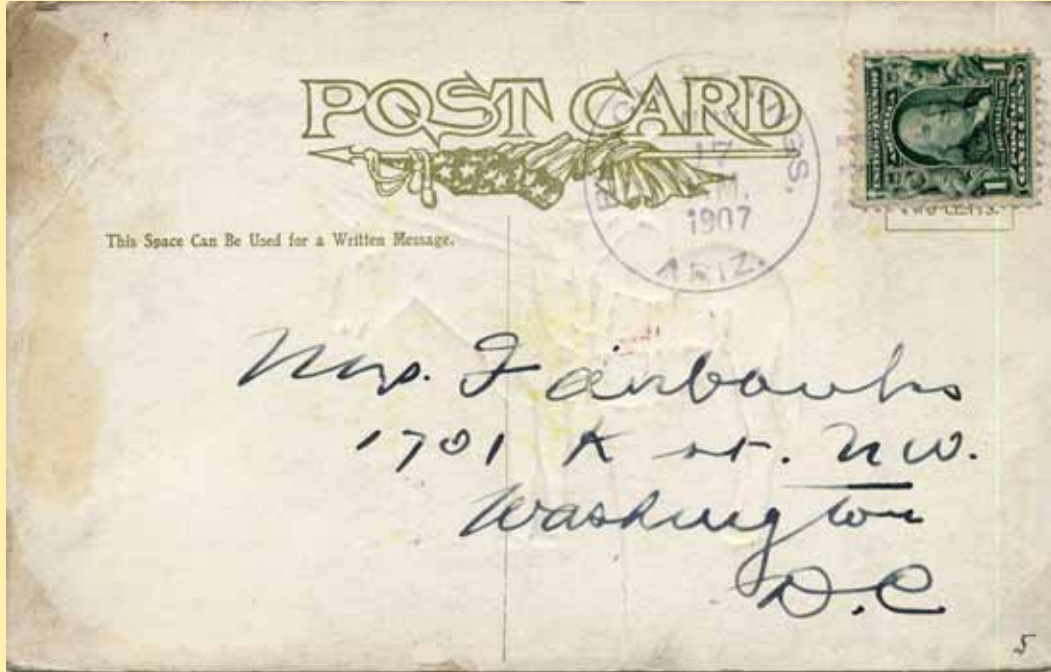


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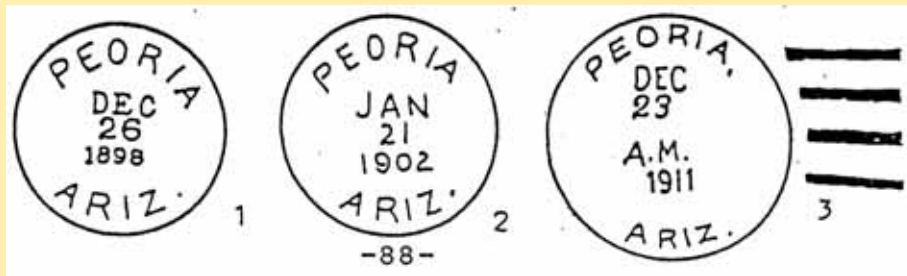
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Peoria Maricopa County G. L. O. Map, 1892-1921; U. S. G. S., 1923.

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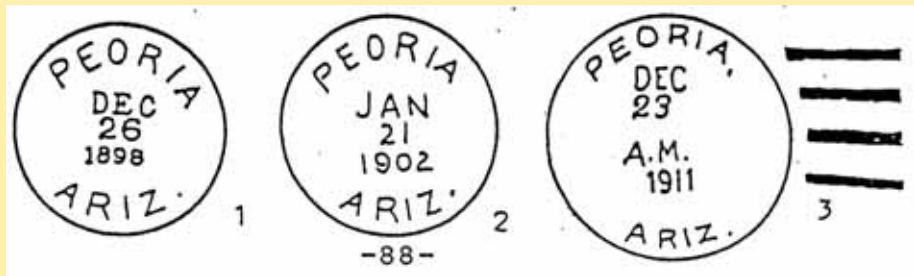
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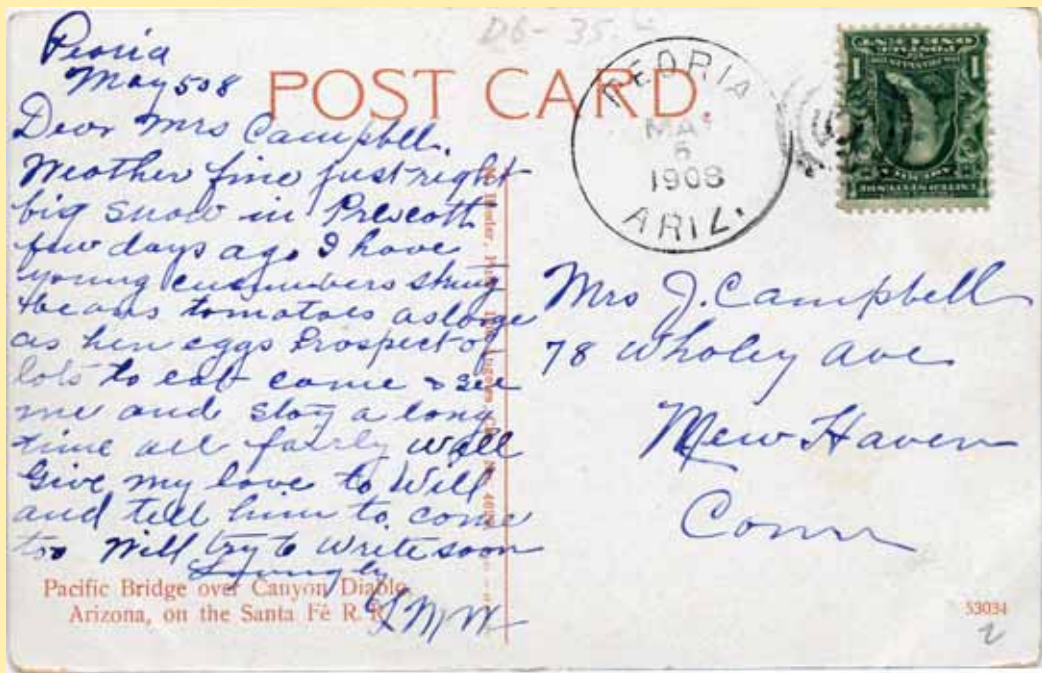
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|------|------|-------------------|--------------------------------|------------------|
| 1    |      | C1bA1BBR23½       | 28                             | C1bT6B22½        |
| 2    |      | C1bN1RRB26        | 28A                            | C1bT6B22½        |
| 3    |      | C41bN1RRB33       | 29                             | C1bT9B23         |
| 4    |      | OC61e13S1BBR29x35 | 29A                            | C1bT9B23         |
| 5    |      | EX (W. F.)        | 30                             | C1bT9B22½        |
| 6    |      | Oc6eS1B28x37      | 30A                            | C1bT9B22½        |
| 7    |      | SL (REG)          | 31                             | C1bT9B23         |
| 8    |      | C21bN1B32½        | 32                             | SL (R. F. D.)    |
| 9    |      | C1b13S1RRB31      | 32A                            | SL (R. F. D.)    |
| 10   |      | C1b15N1B28½       | 33                             | C31b17N1RRB2910  |
| 11   |      | C1eS1B31½         | 34                             | C1bT6B22         |
| 12   |      | C1bN1B26½         | 35                             | C1bT6B22½        |
| 13   |      | C1e11N1RRB31½     | 36                             | C1b16T6B28       |
| 14   |      | C1bT1B27          | 36A                            | C31b16T6B28      |
| 15   |      | SL (REG)          | 37                             | C31b16T6B28      |
| 16   |      | C1bT1B28          | 38                             | C1bT7B25½        |
| 17   |      | C1bN1B28½         | 39                             | C1bT6B22½        |
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| 19   |      | EX (W. F.)        | 40A                            | C1bT6B22½        |
| 20   |      | C21bN1B28         | 41                             | C31b17N1RRB2927  |
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| 22   |      | C1bN1B29          | 43                             | C1bT7B25½        |
| 23   |      | SL (REG)          | 44                             | C31b17N1B29      |
| 24   |      | C1bT8B24½         | 45                             | C1bT6B23½        |
| 25   |      | C1b16T1B28        | 46                             | C1bT623          |
| 26   |      | C1bT8B25          | 47                             | Not this address |
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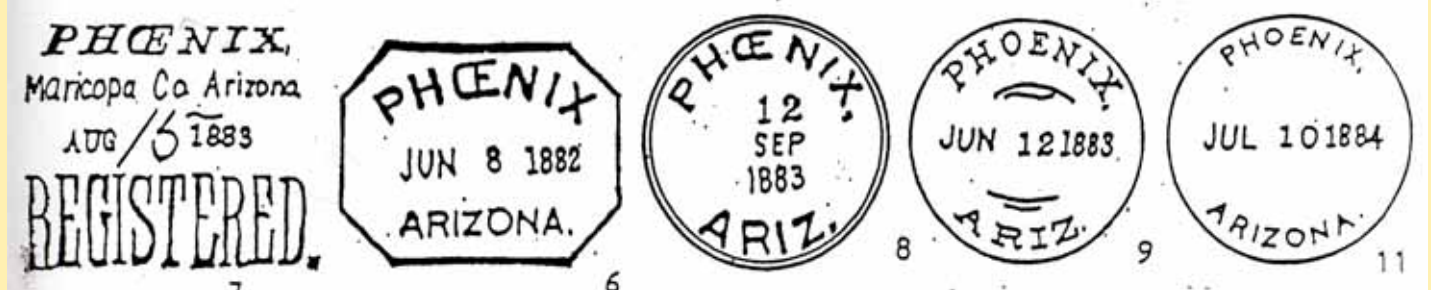
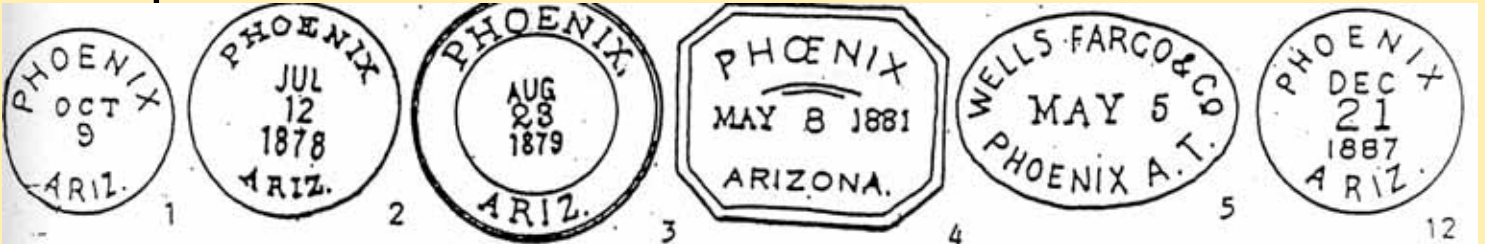
### Phoenix Yavapai/Maricopa County

Elevation 1,080 feet. North bank Salt river. "A mass meeting of the citizens of Salt River Valley was held on October 20, 1870, for purpose of selecting a suitable piece of unimproved public land for a town site. Darrell Duppa, John Moore, and Martin P. Griffin were appointed as a committee to make the selection. They recommended the North ½ of sec. 8 T. 1 N., R. 3 E. and that the town be called Phoenix." Elliott's *History of Arizona*.

"The earliest settlement was probably early in 1868 about 4 miles east of the present town where the flour mill was later erected. First called Swillings, then Helling Mill, after the mill owner, then called East Phoenix. When the question of a name came up Jack Swilling wanted to call it 'Stonewall,' after Stonewall Jackson, because he had been a Confederate soldier. 'Salina' was also suggested. These were turned down. Then Duppa, pointing to the evidence of a former civilization and occupation suggested the name 'Phoenix.' He declared, 'A new city would spring Phoenix-like upon the ruins of a former civilization.' The name was accepted." McClintock.

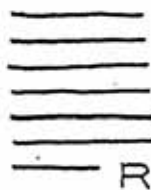
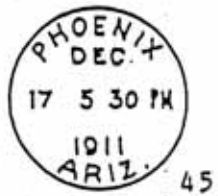
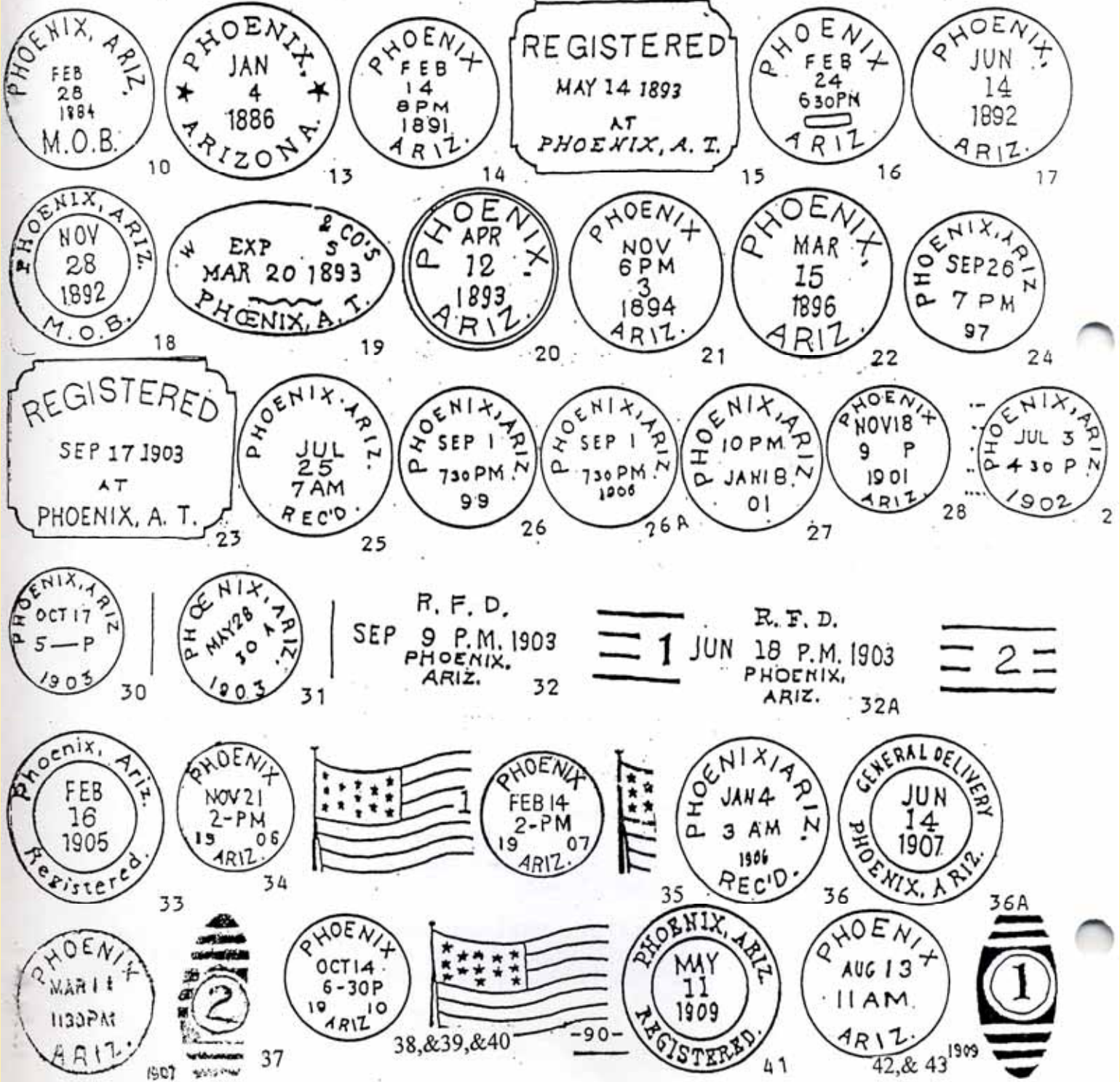
On some early military maps name was spelled "Phenix." Many army officers and others believed it was after the noted army officer and writer John Derby, who wrote under pen name of John Phenix. Derby was for some time commanding officer at Fort Yuma. Theodore Roosevelt once told Col. McClintock that he Roosevelt, had always supposed the city was named after Derby. According to Farish, "The name Phoenix was first used when the Board of Supervisors of Yavapai county formed an election precinct by the name, May 4, 1868."

P.O. established at Phoenix, June 15, 1869, Jack Swilling, P. M. He served until July 8, 1870. John W. Olvany was the Captain Hancock was the third, taking charge February retiring December 12, 1872.





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Not at this Address, Carrier, No 1. 47

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The Postmaster making up Registered Letters, &c., for dispatch, will fill up the other side of this Bill, and write the name of his Post Office, County, and State in the blank address on this side.  
The Postmaster receiving this Bill in Registered Package will at once compare entries with letters, &c., inclosed; make entries on record of registered matter received; stamp postmark below; sign this Bill on other side, noting any errors, and return it to the mailing Post Office without cover.  
A penalty of \$300 is fixed by law for using this card on other than official business.

**Post Office Department.**  
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Post Office at \_\_\_\_\_  
AT \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of receipt.

REGISTERED  
Stamp here name of Post Office  
JAN 18 1891  
PHOENIX, A. T.

RETURN TO:  
Postmaster at \_\_\_\_\_  
County of \_\_\_\_\_  
State of \_\_\_\_\_

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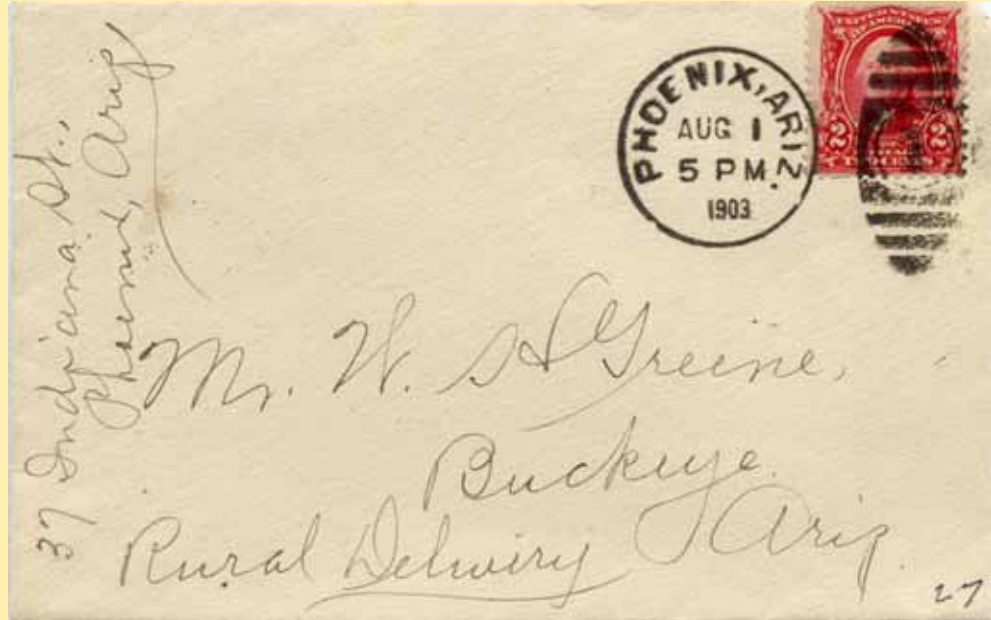


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#37 Indiana St.,  
Phoenix, Ariz. 5/1-3

Dear Father:-  
I have ~~had~~ had a letter from you for some time & I don't know if you have had enough or not, please let me know & how you are. Mattie expects to start for Flagstaff this morning & my Grandpa will go with her. Mattie would like to have you go too & I would like to have you go too & if you can't go still later do go then. - I wish you

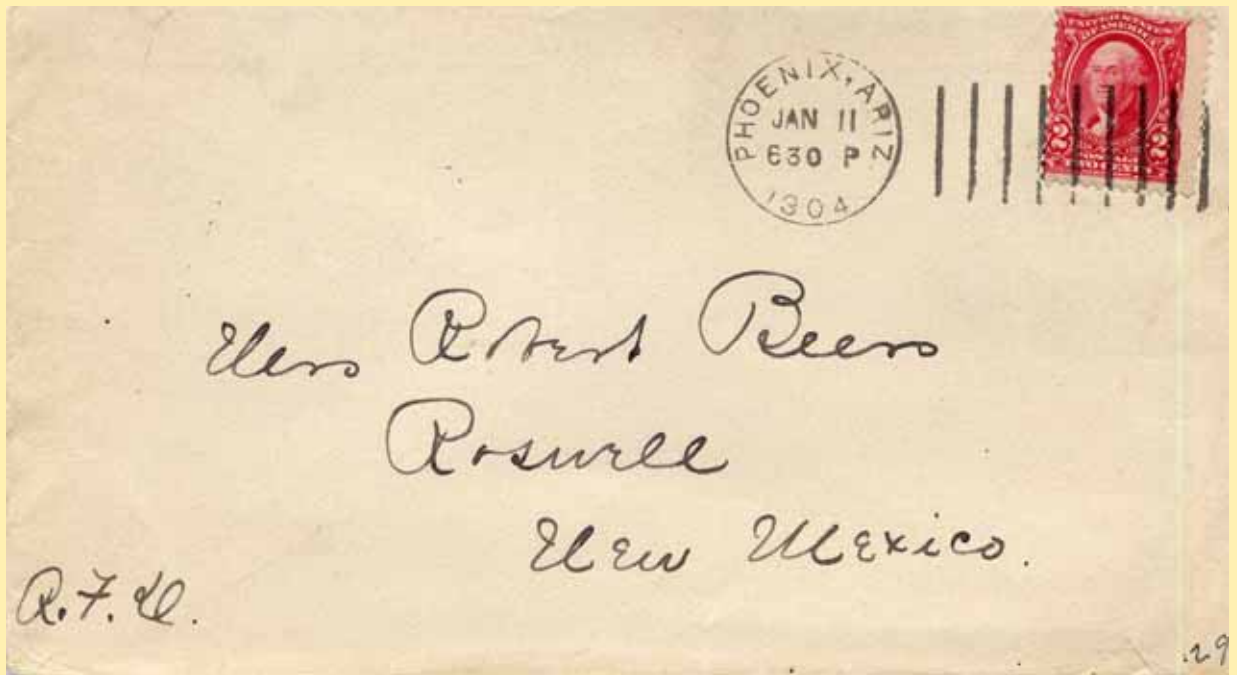
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would like to go up a while if possible, it would do you good. If any of you'd like to come up to see Mattie tomorrow or Mon. before she goes away please <sup>put</sup> in a few sticks of wood any way & bring along forbye do so you'll need some. Must close now. All well.  
Your loving son  
W.W. Greene

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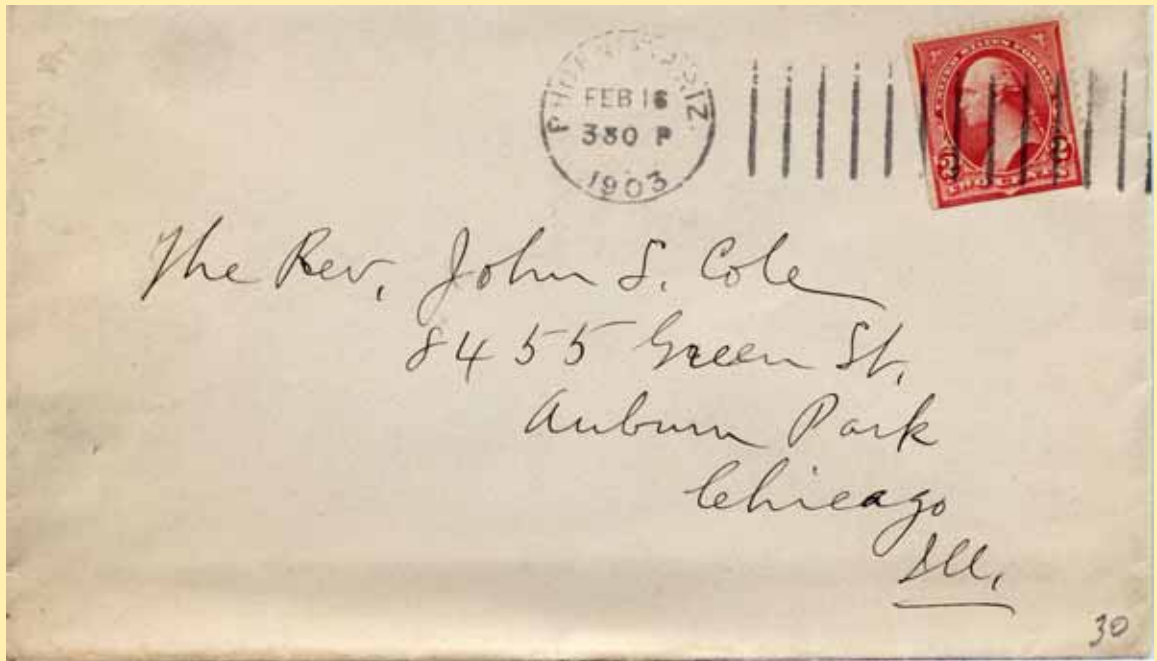
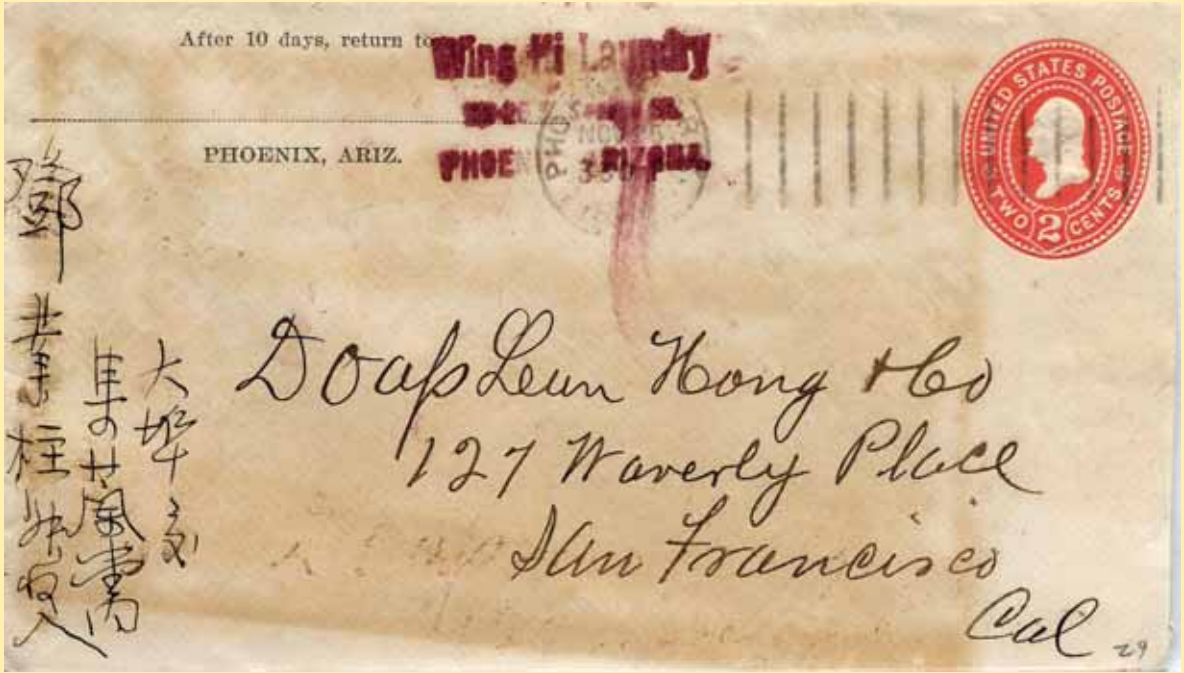


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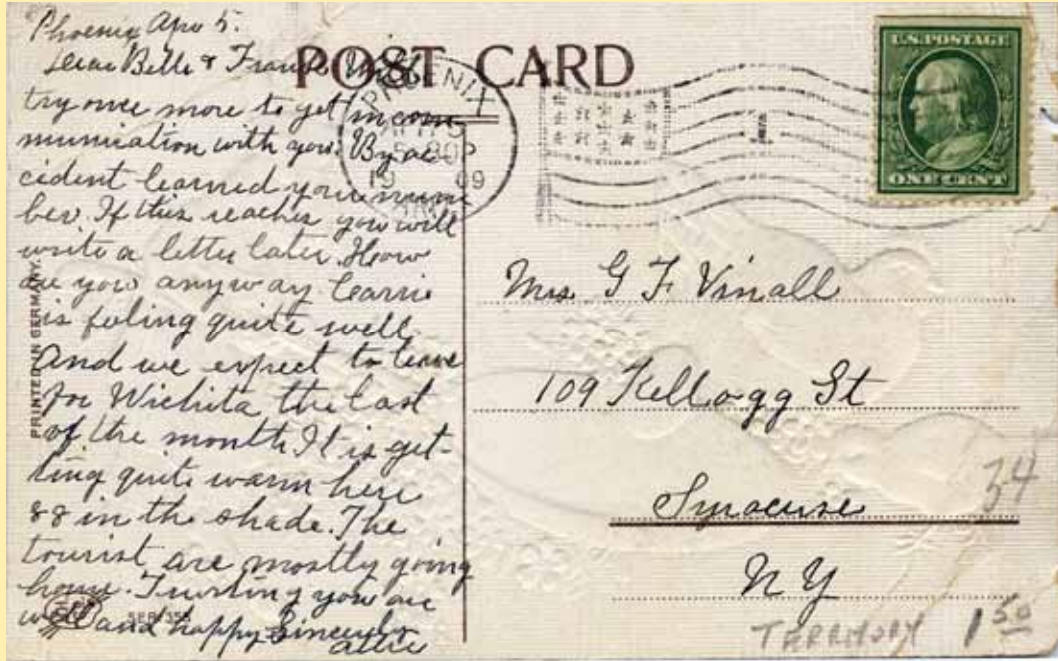


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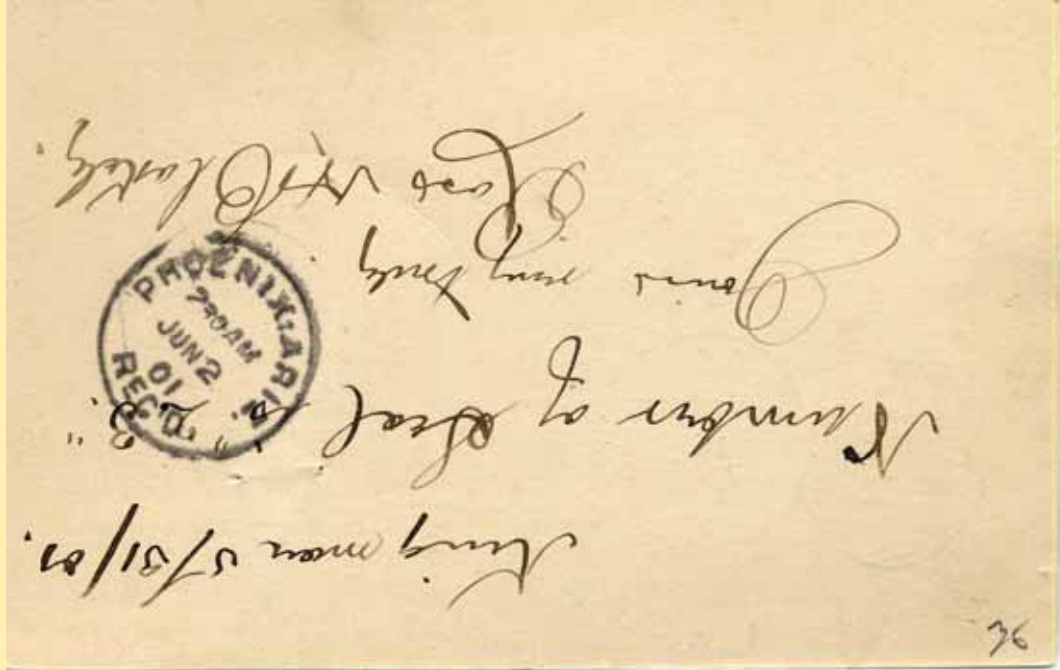


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Phoenix 18, 1911

Mrs. J. B. Bowers 665 J. St. San Bernardino Cal.

Box # 904 Phoenix, Ariz. Jan. 25, 1912

My Dear Mamma, Your card received and I assure you I was glad to hear from you. I have written you two letters and no answer. I thought you had forgotten me.

Now don't worry about me for I am all right.

I am glad you and Mr. Bowers are well. I worry about you for fear you will get sick and not let me know.

Will and Willie were out to dinner a week ago Sunday and last Sunday. Willie was thinking of going to Cal. but has given it up and is going to buy a ranch here.

There isn't anything to write about as I have not been out very much

Write soon. Your loving daughter Mayne



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 Phoenix, Ariz.  
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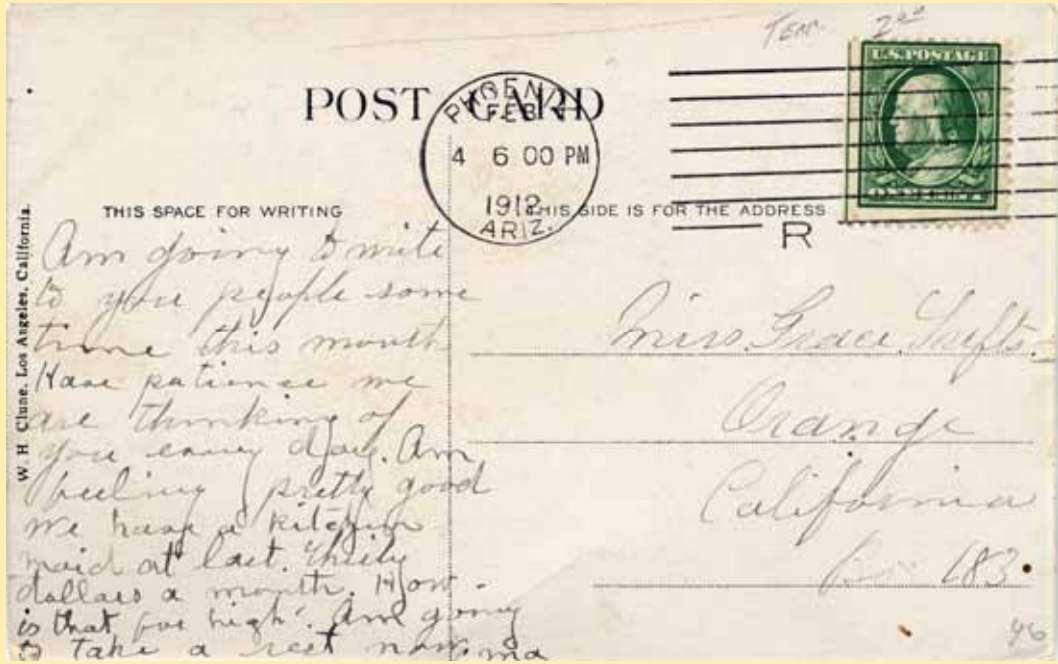
and last Sunday, Willie was  
 thinking of going to Cal. but  
 has given it up and is going  
 to buy a ranch here.  
 There isn't anything to write  
 about as I have not been out  
 very much.  
 Write soon  
 your loving daughter,  
 Maryanne

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# PINETOP



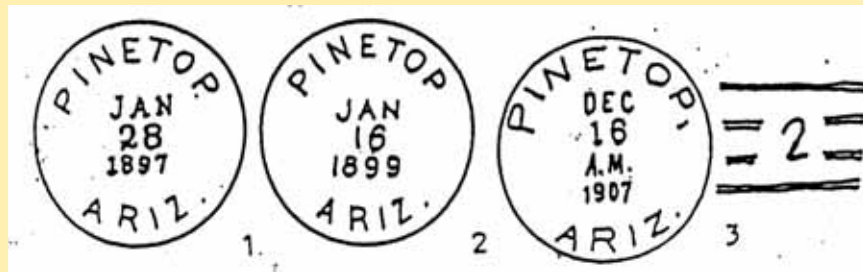
Town

Type Postmark Code Pinetop — Apache/Navajo Co. (1891-1895); Navajo Co. (1895-present)

- 1 C1bN1BBR28
- 2 C1bN1B28
- 3 Doane Ty. 2/2

**Pinetop Apache/Navajo County Map, Sitgreaves N. F. , 1924.**

In T. 8 N., R. 23 E. Mormon settlement started about 1888. First called Penrod after David Penrod, local settler. On edge of Fort Apache Ind. Res. The Penrods built and ran a saw mill here as early as 1891. P. O. established December 9, 1891, Edward E. Bradshaw, P. M.



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# POLAND

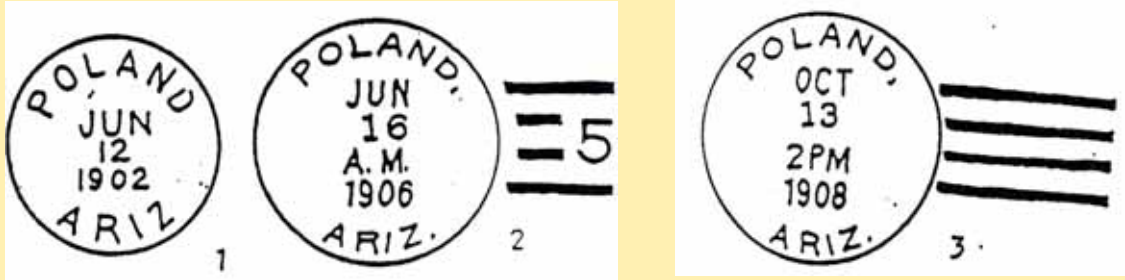


Town

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- 3 4-Bar
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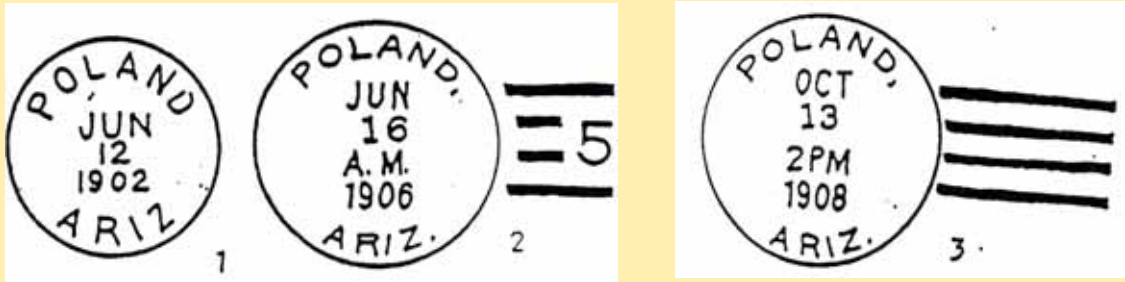
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# PRESCOTT



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**Town**  
**Type Postmark Code Prescott — Yavapai Co. (1864—present)**

|     |                 |     |                |
|-----|-----------------|-----|----------------|
| 1   | M               |     |                |
| 2   | C1aA1BBR30½     | 24  | C1bT1B27       |
| 3   | C1gA1BBR26      | 25  | C1bT1B27½      |
| 4   | C21eN1R32       | 26  | C1bT8B25       |
| 5   | SL              | 27  | C1bT8B25       |
| 6   | C1bA1BBR26      | 28  | C1bT6&6B29     |
| 7   | C1bA1BBR26      | 29  | C1bT6B25       |
| 8   | C1bA1BBR23      | 30  | C1bT9B23       |
| 9   | C1bA1BBR26      | 31  | C1bT9B23       |
| 10  | C1bA1BBR26½     | 32  | SL (REG)       |
| 11  | C1bN1B23        | 33  | C1bT7B25       |
| 12  | EX (A. & N. M.) | 33A | Boxed Prescott |
| 13  | EX (W. F.)      | 33B | Boxed Prescott |
| 13A | EX (W. F.)      | 34  | C1bT6B21½      |
| 14  | C1bN1BBR27      | 34A | C1T6B23½       |
| 14A | C1bN1BB26½      | 35  | C1bT9B23       |
| 15  | C1bN1B26½       | 36  | C1bT6B23       |
| 16  | C1bN1B26½       | 37  | C1bT9B23       |
| 17  | C1bN1B26½       | 38  | C1bT6B22       |
| 18  | C1bN1B27        | 39  | C1bT6B22       |
| 19  | C31bT15N1B28    | 40  | SL (REG)       |
| 20  | EX (W. F.)      | 41  | C31bT17N1B29   |
| 21  | C1bT1B26½       | 42  | C1bT7B25       |
| 22  | C1bT1B27        | 42A | C1bT1B28½      |
| 23  | C1bT1B27        | 43  | C1bT6B22       |

**Prescott Yavapai County**

Elevation 5,346 feet. One-time capital, county seat and mining town. On Granite creek. On Ash Fork-Phoenix branch A. T. & S. F. R. R. Originally a branch railroad was built to Prescott “on the sod” from what was then called Prescott Junction, later Seligman, A. T. & S. F. R. R. When Santa Fe built from Ash Fork, this line was abandoned.

Name Prescott was selected at a public meeting on May 30, 1864. Suggested by Secretary of Territory, McCormick, in honor of the historian. Was In January, 1899, was moved to Phoenix. Has at times been called Granite, Gimletville, and Goodwin City.

McClintock says: “The official records in State Adjutant General’s office show that J. Ross Browne, the writer, was appointed a Captain in the First Arizona Volunteers from ‘Prescott, Socorro County, New Mexico.’”

Judge Wells says the first Apache attack on Prescott was March 16, 1864, when Joseph Cosgrave was killed while herding stock, almost in the town itself. P. O. established May 18, 1865, Calvin White, P. M.





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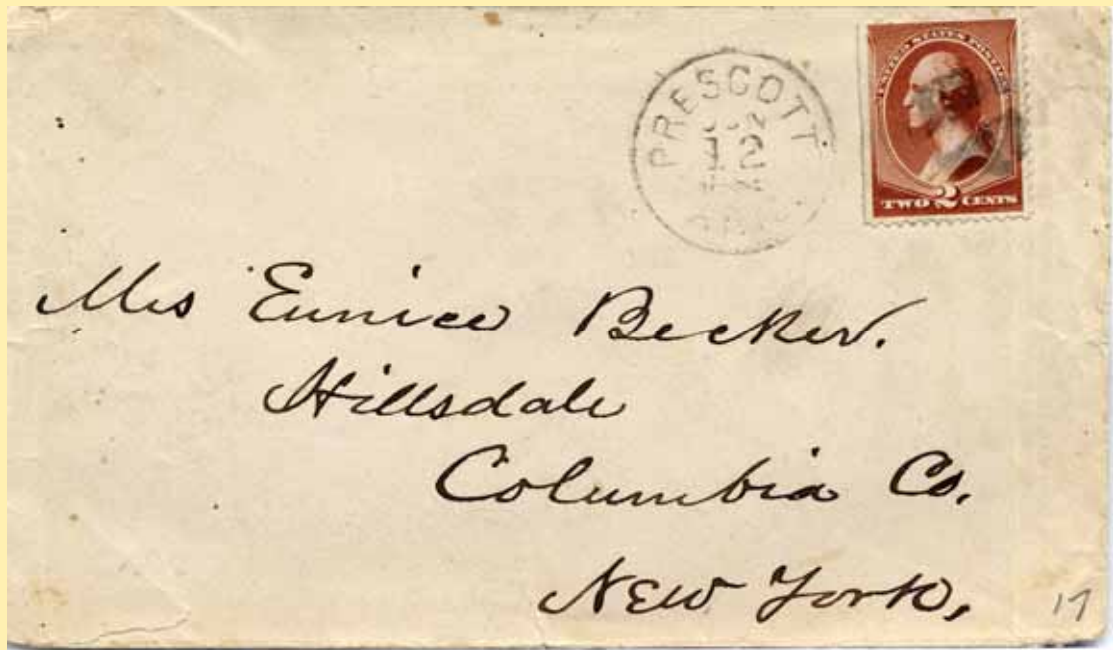


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Post Office Department.  
OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Post Office at \_\_\_\_\_  
Stamp here name of Post Office

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Postmaster at \_\_\_\_\_  
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State of \_\_\_\_\_  
and date of receipt.

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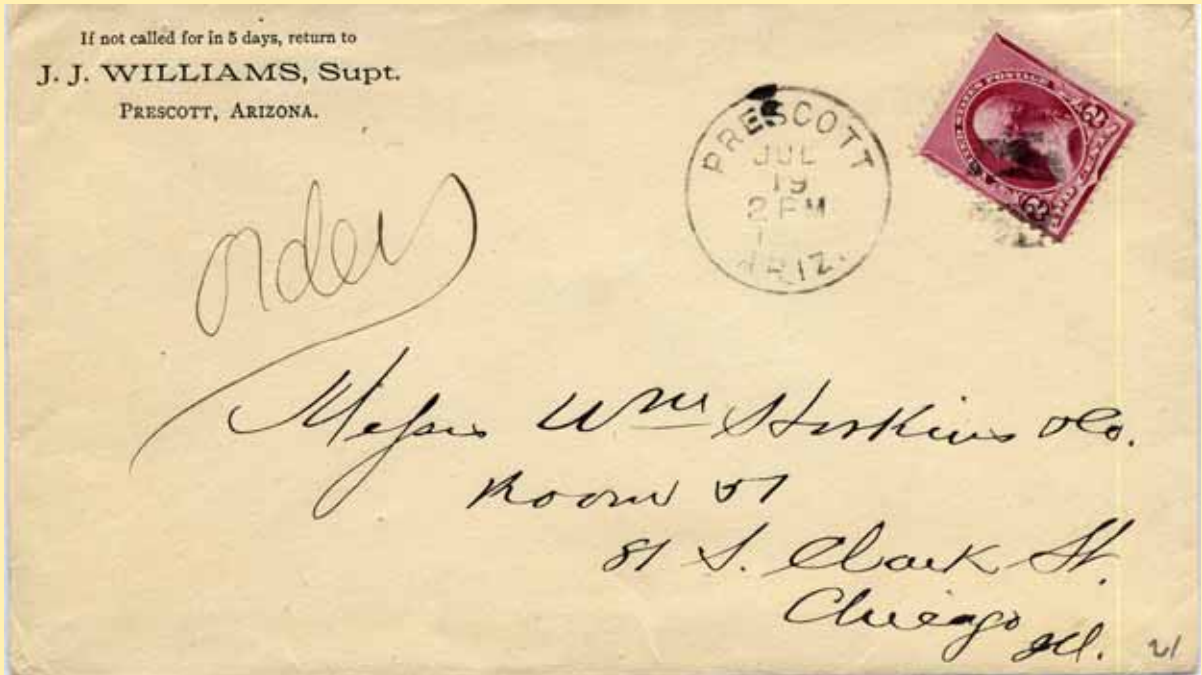


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Official Business.

Stamp of Receiving Office

Post Office at \_\_\_\_\_

Receipt on other side and return this card by NEXT MAIL, without cover,

To \_\_\_\_\_

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P. M. at \_\_\_\_\_

County of \_\_\_\_\_

State of \_\_\_\_\_

and date of Dispatch.

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County of Yavapai

State of Arizona

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and date of Return.

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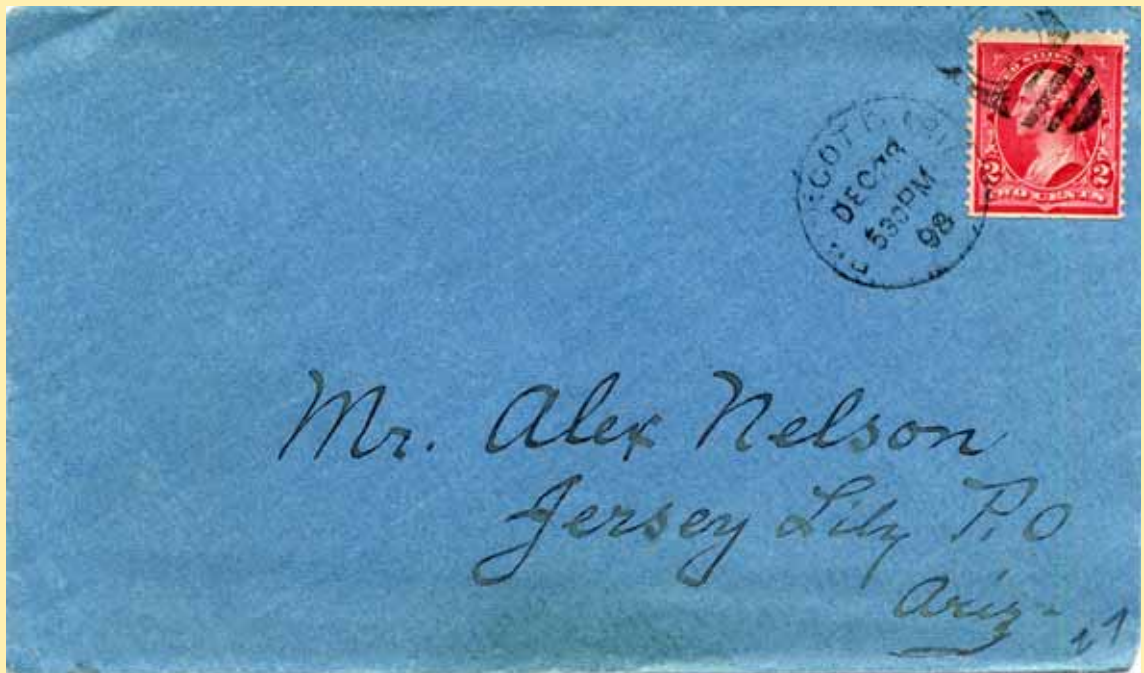
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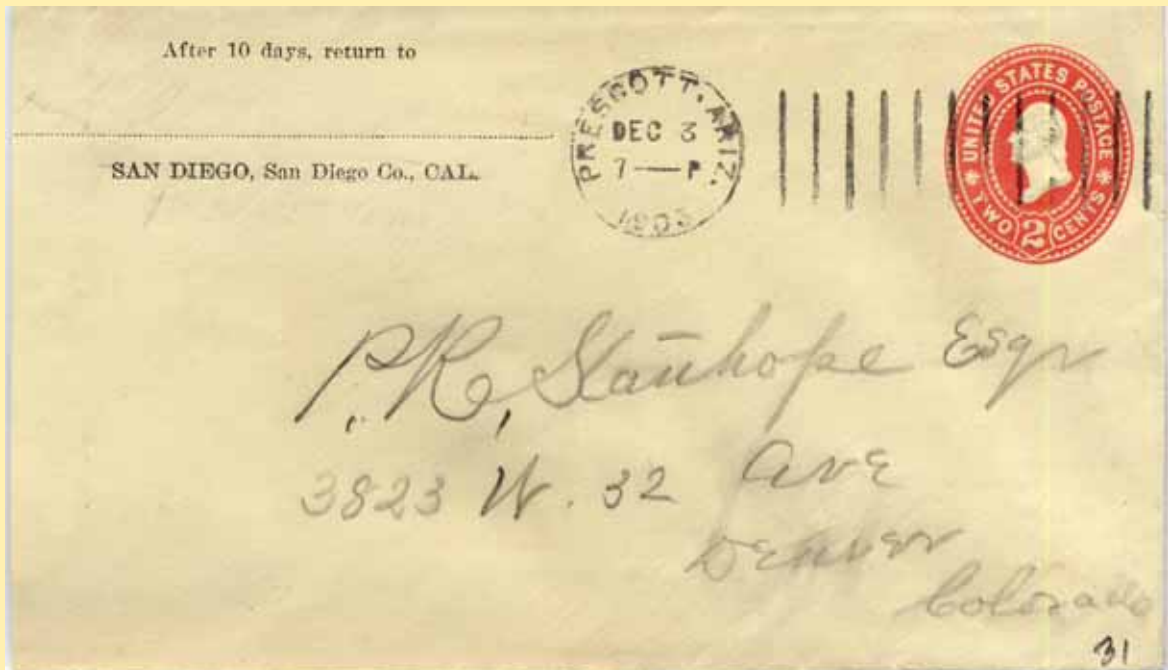


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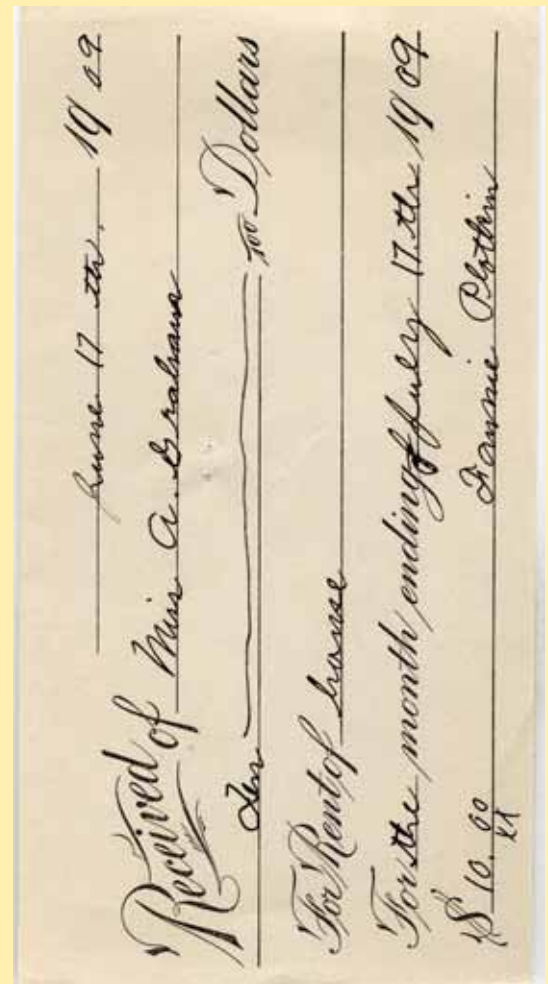
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Prescott Jun 20, 1909

Miss A Graham R. T. D. I. Tucson Ariz Box 66  
After 10 days, return to T. Plotkin 417 Gurley St.  
Prescott, Ariz.  
THERE IS A RECEIPT ENCLOSED \$10.00

417 Gurley St. Prescott Ariz. June 29/09  
Dear freind Miss Graham. THERE SPELLING  
Your letter and check recived. I am glad to hear you  
ar allright know. I hope you got the house by this  
time. Ruby was the happyest girl when she hurd that  
thaere is chance of finding the house. I thank you for  
telling me the \_\_\_\_\_ from tent will. And I hope  
you will keep on for I am glad to hear it. There is one  
word in your letter I can't understand it and am  
sending it to you and houp in the next letter you will  
write it plane so I will be able to understand it for I am  
anctics to know it. Why did \_\_\_\_\_ com back so  
sune. I hope she is not sick give her our rigards.  
Thear is not much knews with us. It is hot hearre it  
feels like before a raine and Mathan is feeling very  
bed I hoap it would rain maby he would feel better. I  
am wored about him I don't know what to do. Ruby  
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wants to go back to Tucson to see Attele. Mrs. L sad  
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in. Mattan and Ruby sends there rigards. I have no  
more at present \_\_\_\_\_



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417. Gurley St.  
Prescott Ariz

June 29/09

Dear friend Miss Graham.

Your letter and check received  
I am glad to hear you are feeling better I hope  
that you are all right now. I hope you got the house  
by this time. Ruby was the happiest girl when  
she heard that there is chance of finding the  
house. I thank you for telling me the ~~house~~ know  
from tent will. And I hope you will keep on for  
I am glad to hear it. There is one word in your letter  
I can't understand it and I am sending <sup>it</sup> to you and  
hope in the next letter you will write it plain so I  
will be able to understand it for I am anxious to know it.

Why did Mrs. Goffel come back so soon. I hope she is no  
sick give her our regards. There is not much news with us  
it is hot here it feels like before a rain and Nathan is  
feeling very bad I hope it would rain ~~or~~ maybe he  
would feel better. I am worried about him I don't know what  
to do. Ruby wants to know if Ted and the kids are all  
right she wants to go back to Tucson to see Attie.

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Fannie Plottin



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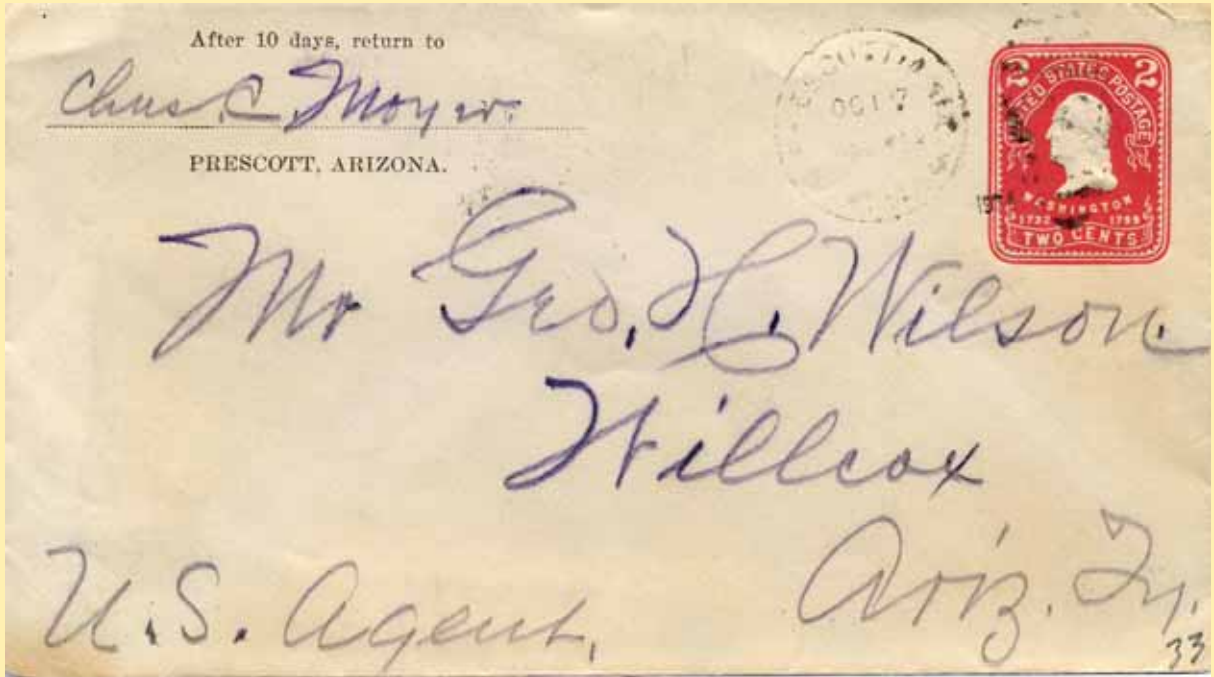


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## Arizona Territorial Postmarks



Hupplr Barracks Oct 8. 1904 A. T.  
Mr. Gro. H. Wilson Willcox A. T.

Dear Sir I have the pleasure in sending my monthly dues to you \$2.00 Two Dollars + five cents by post office money order and please do not forget to bill me when my dues change between 24 and 30 years I understand up here that they our going to build up group weather their is any truth in or not I do not know. Hoping to hear from you soon Chas. C. Moyer





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Whipple Barracks.  
 Oct 8/902.  
 A.T.

Mr. Geo. H. Wilson  
 Hillcox A.T.

Dear Sir I take the  
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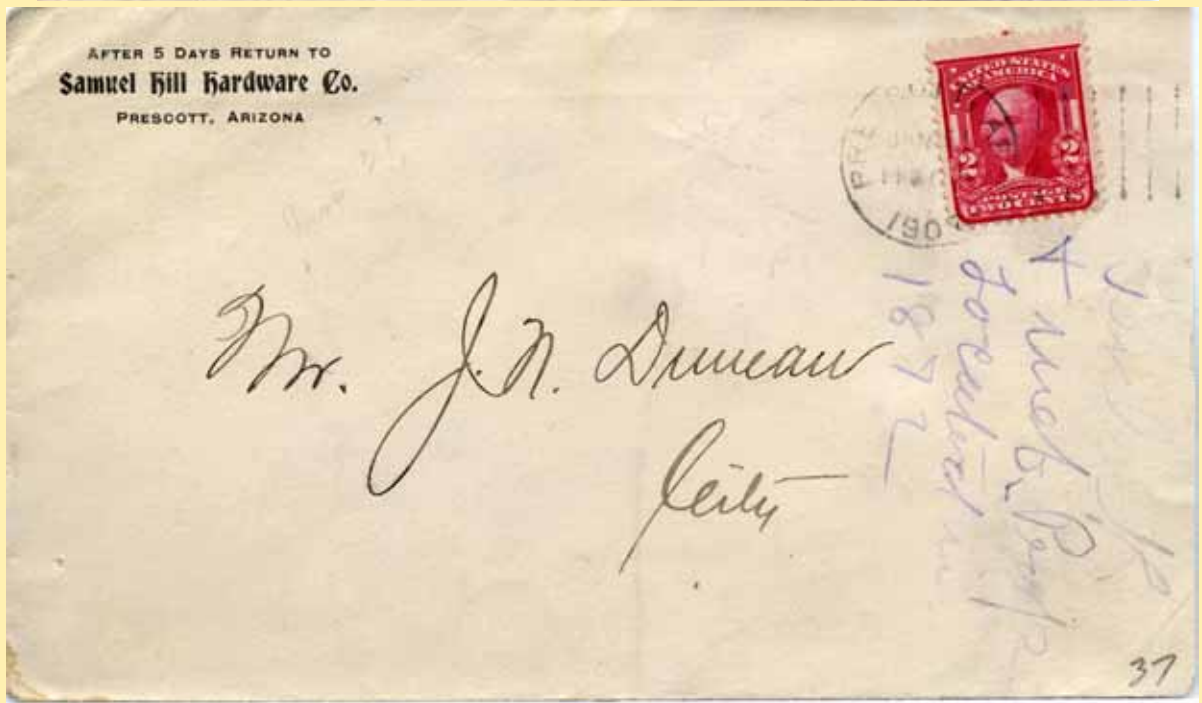


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**YAVAPAI COUNTY, ARIZONA.**  
*The treasure vault of the Southwest*

One of the Greatest Mineral regions of Earth  
Unexcelled opportunities for Investor, Miner or Prospector  
Producing for 1905 - \$9,000,000.  
Estimated production for 1906 - \$11,000,000.  
GOLD, COPPER, SILVER

**THAT'S IT**

For further information address  
YAVAPAI COMMERCIAL CLUB  
PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

**PRESCOTT**  
*The centre of the Mineral Section*



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# PUTENNEY



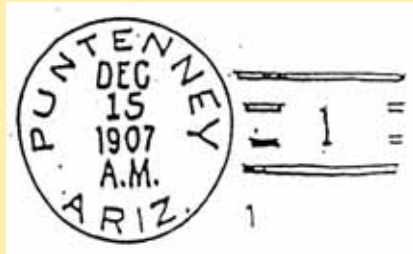
Town

Type Postmark Code Putenney — Yavapai Co. (1905—1932)

- 1 Drone Ty. 2/1
- 2 4-Bar

**Putenney**                      **Yavapai County**                      **G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

In T. 18 N., R. 2 W. Ash Fork— Prescott branch, A. T. & S. F. R. R. Named for George Puntenney, who built lime kilns here. P. O. established April 26, 1892, under name Puntew (sic.) Spelling was mistake of P. O. Department and changed later. George Puntenney, P. M.



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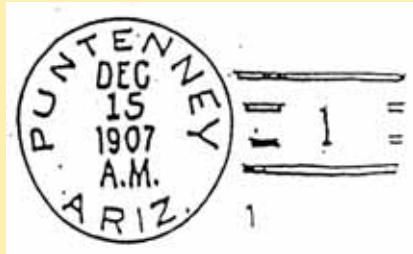
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# RAY



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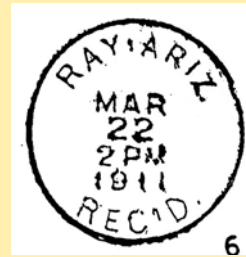
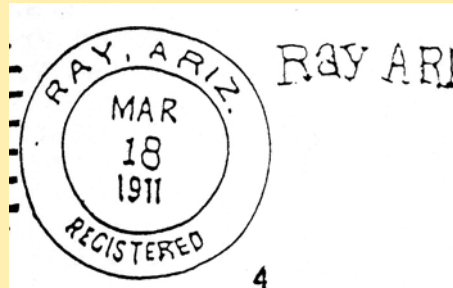
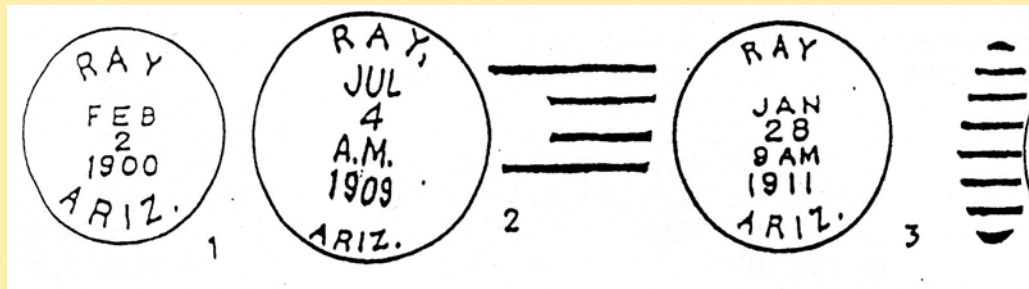
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- 1      C1bN1B27
- 2      4-Bar
- 3      C1bT1B28
- 4      C31b'17N1B31
- 5      SL
- 6      C1b'16TN1B31

**Ray**                      **Pinal County**                      **G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

Elevation 2,100 feet. Station, Phoenix-Christmas branch Arizona-Eastern R. R. Seven miles north of Ray Junction. "A man named Bullinger named a mine for his sister, Ray, in 1870. The town took its name from the mine. He also named a copper camp a few miles up Copper Creek for another sister, Esperanza."

The Ray Copper Co. was organized 1882. Not on early maps. P. O. established September 8, 1899, Charles R. Clanberg P.M.



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# RAY

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# REDROCK



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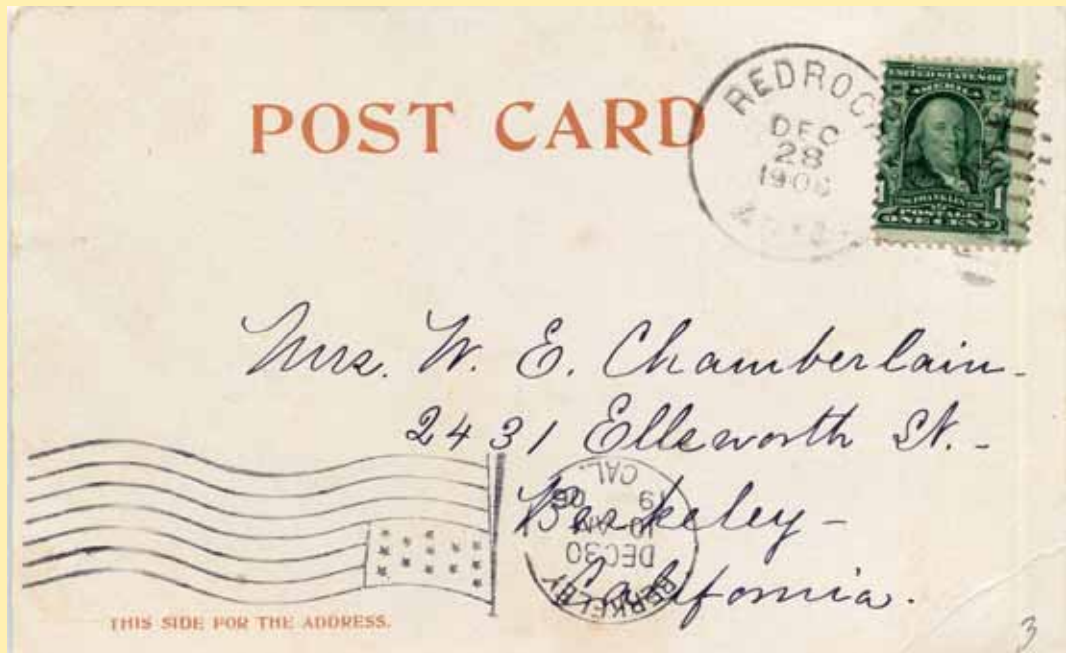
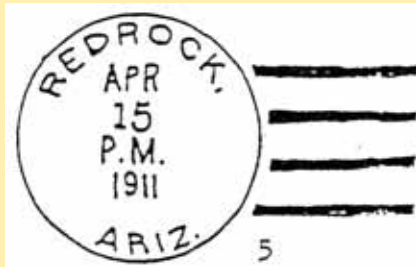
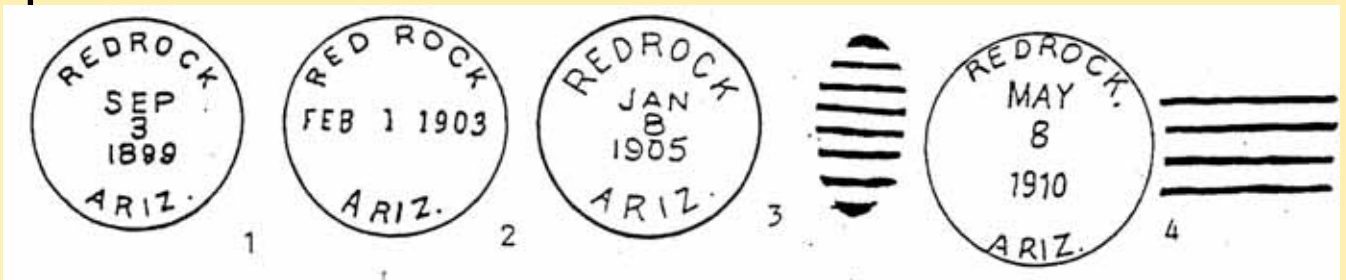
Town

Type Postmark Code Redrock — Pinal Co. (1895—1953)

- 1 C1bN1B27½
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- 3 C1bT1B28
- 4 4-Bar1
- 5 4-Bar

Redrock Pinal County G. L. O. Map, 1921.

Station S. P. R. R., 33 miles west of Tucson. Established about 1881. Named for prominent red butte nearby. P. O. established November 30, 1895, Mrs. Catherine e. Langhorne P. M.



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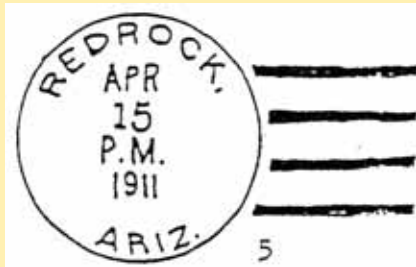
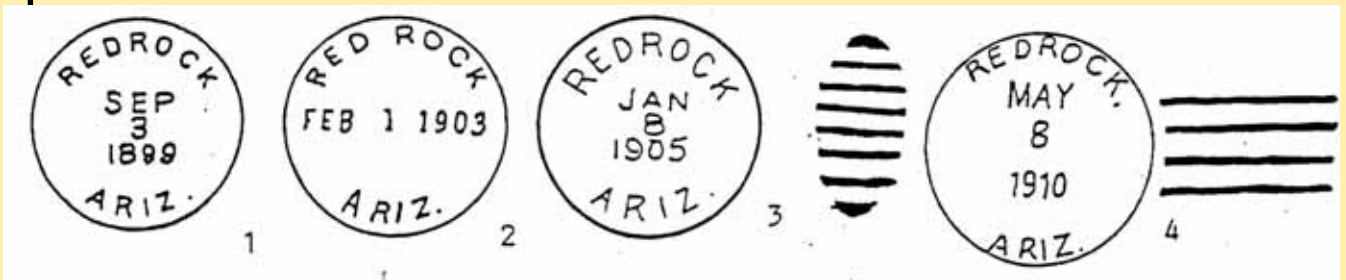
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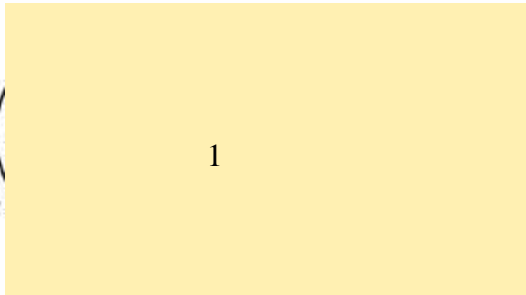
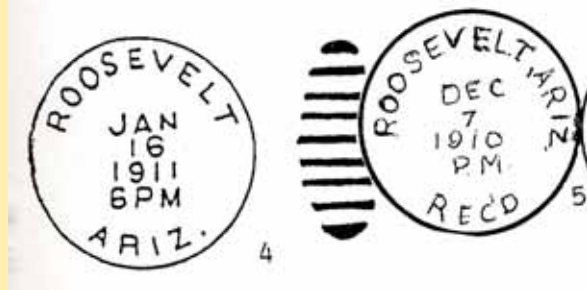
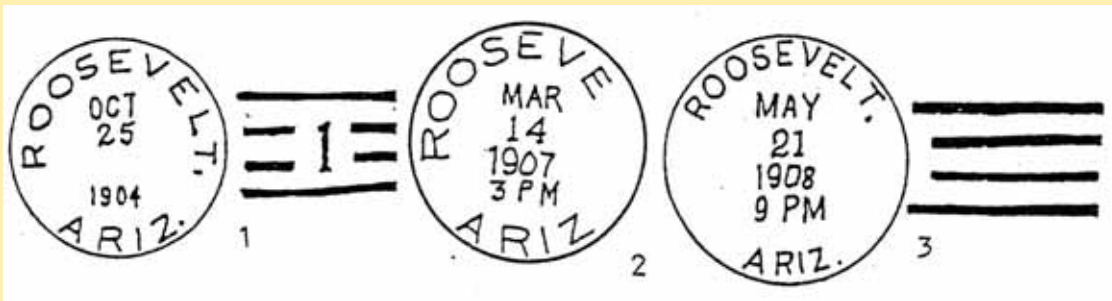


**Town**  
**Type** **Postmark Code**      **Roosevelt — Gila Co.**      **(1904—present)**

- 1 Doane Ty. 2/1
- 2 C1bT1B31
- 3 4-Bar
- 4 C1bT1B30
- 5 C1b'16T1B30

**Roosevelt**      **Gila County**      **Map, Tonto N. F., 1927.**

Town, south side Roosevelt lake. First located on Salt river at entrance to canyon in which dam was built. With the rise of water, town, was moved to higher ground. P. O. established July 22, 1904, William A. Thompson, P. M.



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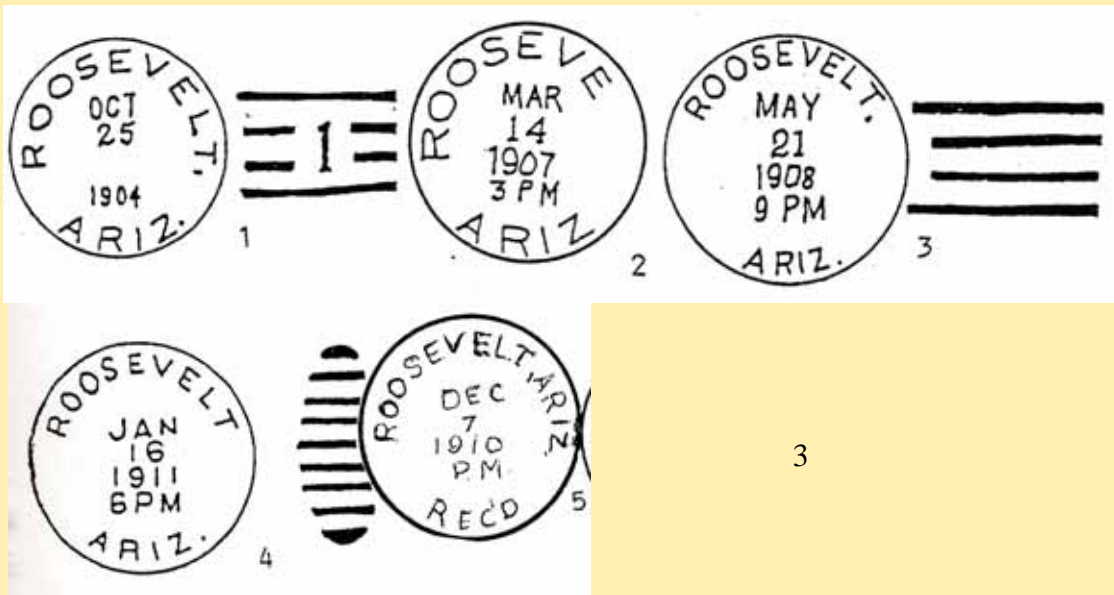


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# RUTHERFORD



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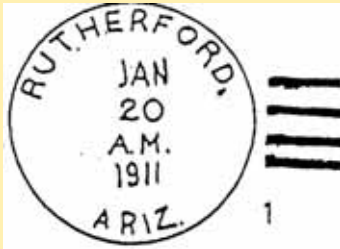
Type Postmark Code Rutherford — Yavapai Co. (1907—1911)

A Doane Ty. 3/1

1 4-Bar

**Rutherford Yavapai County**

P. O. established September 14, 1907. Elizabeth Hopper, P. M. Unable to locate.



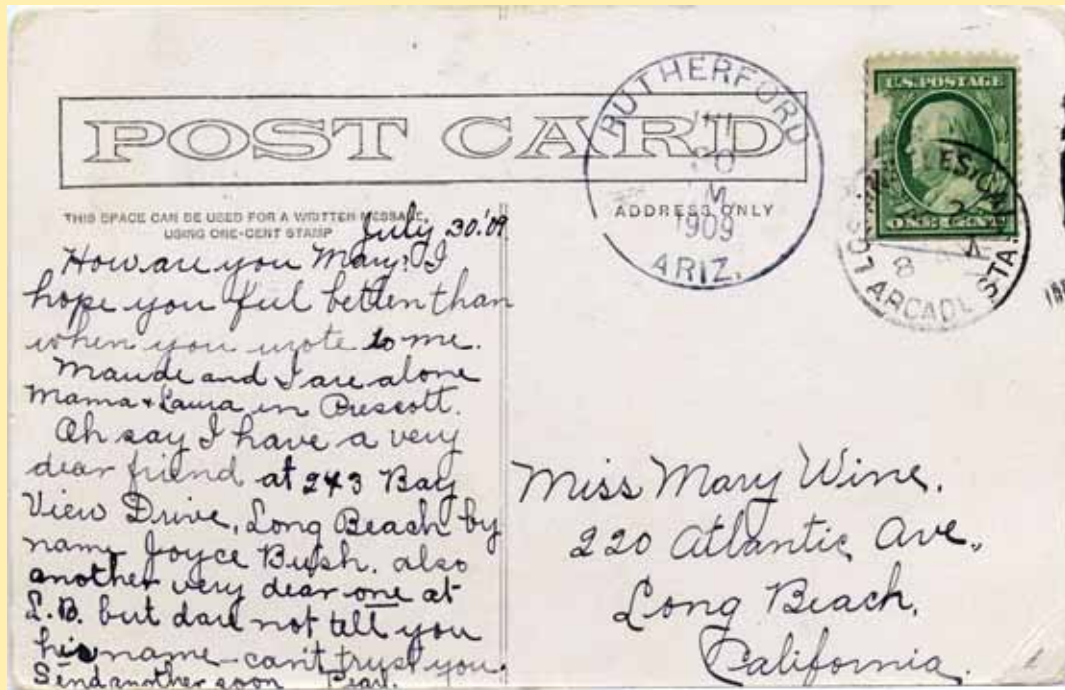
Rutherford Jul 30 1909

Miss Mary Wine 220 Atlantic Ave Long Beach California

July 30, 09 How are you Mary? I hpe you feel better than when you wrote to me. Maude and I are alone Mama & Laura in Prescott. Oh say I have a very dear friend at 243 Bay View Drive, Long Beach by name Joyce Bush. Also another very dear one at L.B. but dare not tell you his name - can't trust you. Send another soon Pearl

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# SAINT JOHNS



## Arizona Territorial Postmarks

**Town**

**Type Postmark Code Saint Johns — Apache Co. (1880—present)**

|    |                 |    |           |
|----|-----------------|----|-----------|
| A  | C31e10n1B29     | 5  | C1bT1B28  |
| 1  | C31s10N1B30     | 6  | C1bS1B31½ |
| 2  | OV22eS1BRB26x41 | 7  | C1bN1B28  |
| 3  | C1bN1BBR27      | 8  | C1bN1B28½ |
| 3A | CleS1RRB29      | 9  | C1bT1B29  |
| 4  | OVeS1RRB23x40   | 10 | C1bT1B29½ |

**Saint Johns Apache County Reade Map, 1877; Smith, 1879; U. S. G. S., 1923.**

In T. 13 N., R. 28 E. County seat, on Little Colorado river. "So called by Mexican settlers, who named it on Saint (San Juan's) day, June 24.

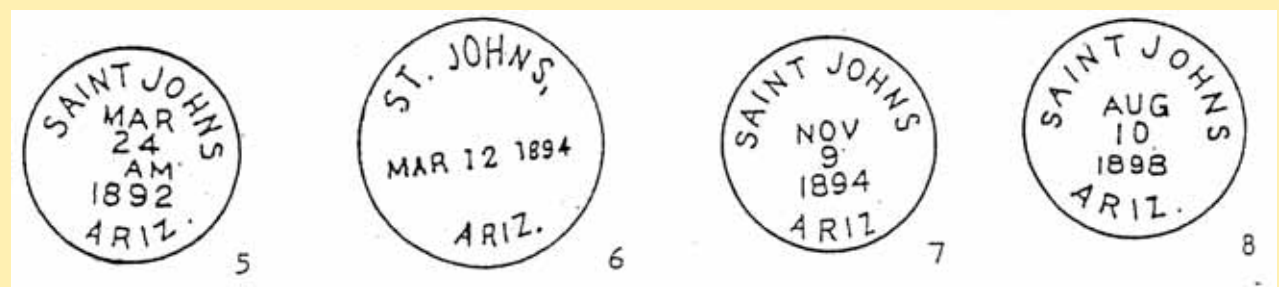
"Jose Seavedra and father, first settlers, arrived here in December, 1872, in a two-wheeled oxcart. They built first bridge across Little Colorado to cross a band of sheep. Road to Fort Apache from Zuni crossed here and they made good money allowing freighters to use the bridge. Seavedra filed on a homestead and took out a ditch in 1875." *St. John's Herald*, March, 1926.

"Wilford Woodruff selected a location March 29, 1880, for Mormon colonists about 1½ miles below present St. Johns. Erastus Snow, September 19, 1880, advised changing to higher ground adjoining the Mexican town on west and north, resulting in present townsite. P. O. named Salem was established, but owing to anti-Mormon feeling, was never opened." McClintock.

Sextus E. Johnson was later appointed P. M. April 5, 1880. Office established under name St. Johns.

There is a letter from Charley Banta dated April 21, 1921, in which he claims he gave the name "St. Johns," stating that he added the "s" to it to make it euphonious.

The fight between the Greer boys and Mexicans, in which Nathan C. Tenney and Jim Vaughn were killed, took place St. John's day, June 24, 1882. Tenney was killed while trying to stop the fight. Place said to have first been called "El Vadito," the little ford. See Colorado Bridge.



# SAINT JOHNS

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## Arizona Territorial Postmarks



# SAINT JOSEPH



Town

Type Postmark Code Saint Joseph — Yavapai/Apache/Navajo Co. (1878-1979); Apache Co. (1875-1895), Navajo Co. (1879-1924)

- 1 C41eN1B31½
- 2 C21eN1RRB29
- 3 C1bN1B28
- 4 Doane Ty. 3/2

## Saint Joseph Yavapai/Apache/Navajo County

P. O. by this name established October 30, 1879, Joseph H. Richards, P.M. Was the author's post office for his ranch at Chevelona Fork, 1883 to 1888. Railroad changed name to Joseph City about 1900 because of a St. Joseph elsewhere on its line. See also St. Joseph in Pah Ute county, Nevada.



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# SAN CARLOS



**Town**

**Type Postmark Code**  
**Present)**

San Carlos — Pinal/Gila Co. (1875-1877); Gila co. (1881-

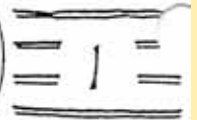
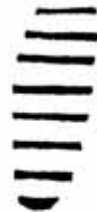
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| 3 | C21eN1RRB29½ | 8A | CibT1B27      |
| 4 | C1bN1BBR26½  | 9  | Doane Ty. 3/3 |
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**San Carlos Pinal/Gila County**

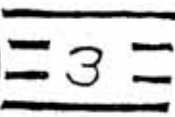
By a stream called Rio San Carlos, first post office October 22, 1875, George H. Stevens P. M.



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# SAN CARLOS

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# SELIGMAN



## Arizona Territorial Postmarks

**Town**

**Type Postmark Code**

**Seligman — Yavapai Co. (1886—present)**

|    |             |    |              |
|----|-------------|----|--------------|
| 1  | M           | 7  | C1bT1B30     |
| 2  | C1bN1RRB29½ | 8  | C1b'16T1B28½ |
| 3  | C1bS1RRB29½ | 9  | 4-Bar        |
| 3A | C31eNRRB26½ | 10 | 4-Bar        |
| 4  | C1bN1BBR27½ | 11 | C1b'16T1B31  |
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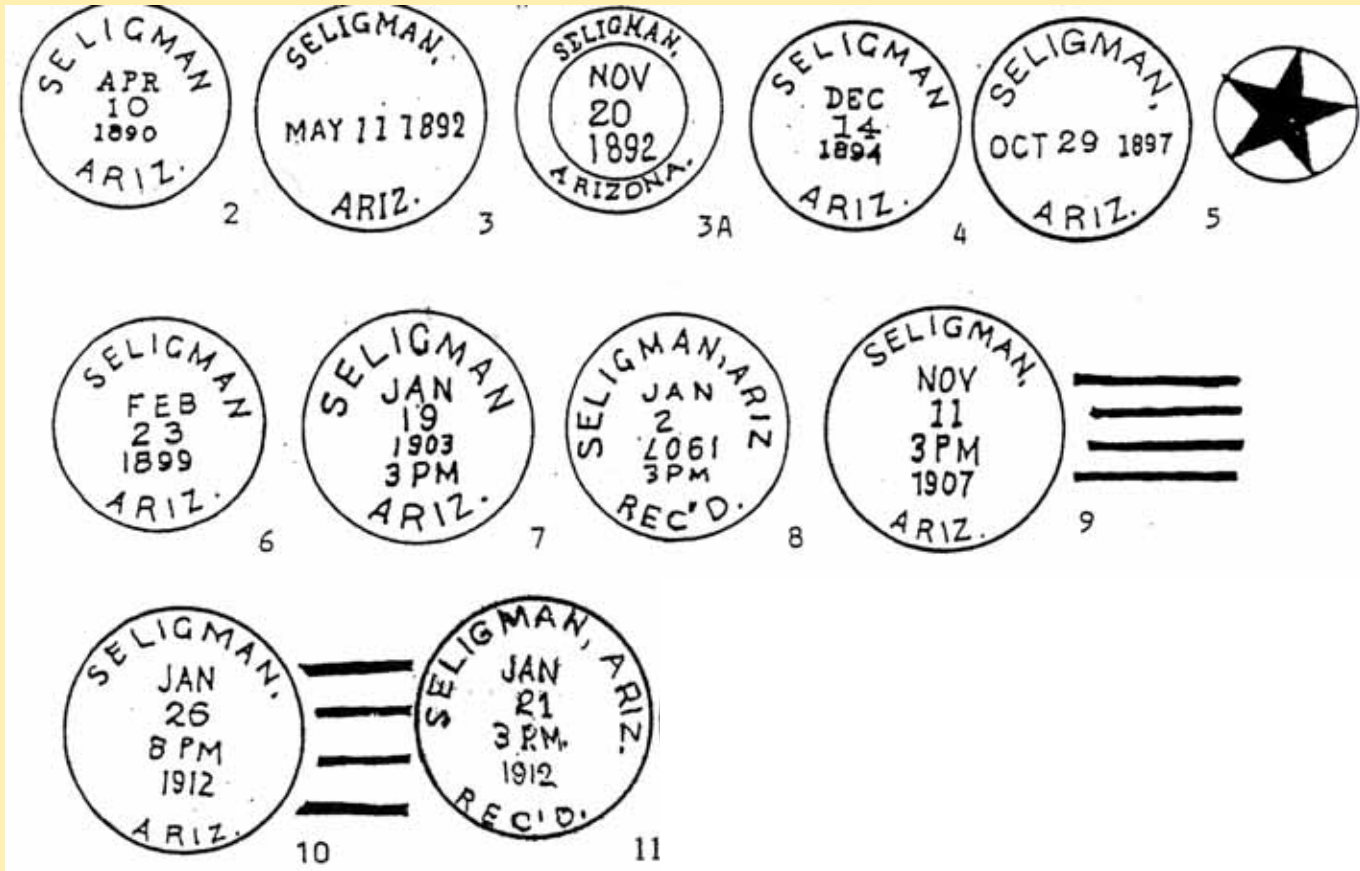
**Seligman**

**Yavapai County**

**G. L. O. Map, 1916.**

Station, A. T. & S. F. R. R. Named for Jesse Seligman of Seligman Bros., New York bankers, connected with old Atlantic and Pacific R. R. First railroad to Prescott was built about 1888 from this point. Called Prescott and Arizona Central; T. S. Bullock, President.

Town then called Prescott Junction. Later Junction, q.v. When Ash Fork branch of A. T. & S. F. R. R. was built, this branch road was abandoned and rails removed. P. O. established April 18, 1895. Jacob W. Henderson, P. M.






# SELIGMAN

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Form 1548.  
REGISTRY RETURN RECEIPT sent 11-3, 1898  
Reg. No. 341 from Post Office at PRESCOTT, ARIZ.  
\*Reg. Letter } Addressed to C. C. Owens  
Reg. Parcel } Seligman Ariz  
After obtaining receipt below, the Postmaster will mail this Card, without cover and without postage, to address on the other side.  
**RECEIVED THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REGISTERED** \*LETTER. PARCEL.  
(Sender's name on other side.)  
SIGN ON DOTTED LINES TO THE RIGHT. } C. C. Owens  
When delivery is made to other than addressee, the name of both addressee and recipient must appear.  
\* Erase letter or parcel according to which is sent.



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# SENTINEL



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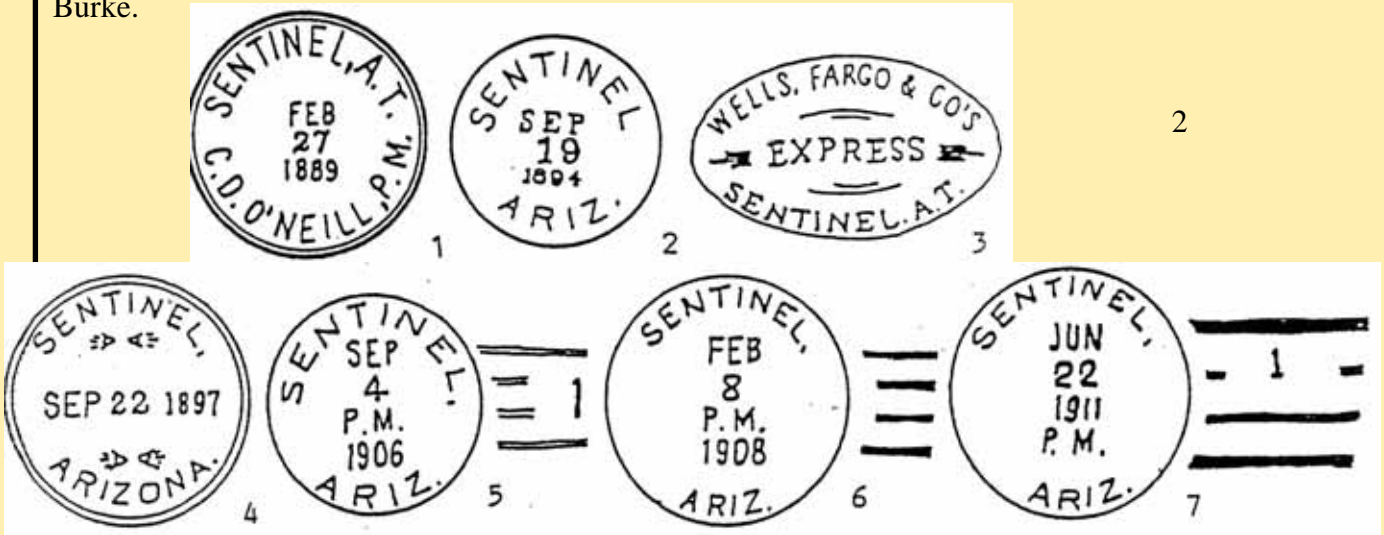
**Town**

**Type Postmark Code** Sentinel — Maricopa Co. (1880—1960)

- A EX (W/ F.)
- 1 C21a'9N1B31½
- 2 C1bN1BBR27
- 3 EX (W. F.)
- 4 C21e13S1B32
- 5 Doane Ty. 2/1
- 6 4-Bar
- 7 4-Bar

**Sentinel Maricopa County G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

Station, S. P. R., 29 miles west of Gila Bend. Opened about 1881. After nearby Sentinel peak, well known land mark, q. v. P. O. established June 30, 1880. William H. Burke, P. M. See Burke.





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# SHOW LOW



## Arizona Territorial Postmarks

### Town

**Type Postmark Code**  
(1895-present)

Show Low — Apache/Navajo Co. (1880 –1895); Navajo Co.

- 1 C41eN1RRB31
- 2 C1bN1B27
- 3 C1bN1BBR27
- 4 C1bN1B27½
- 5 Doane Ty. 2/3
- 6 4-Bar

### Show Low Apache/Navajo County

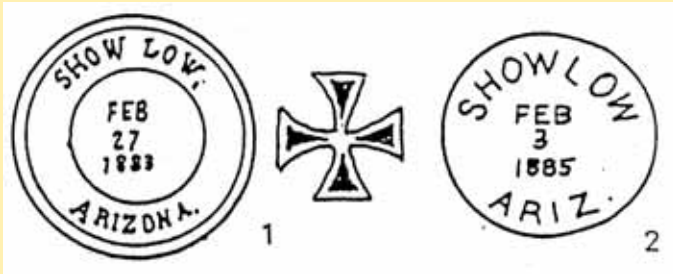
Mormon hamlet on creek of same name, about 35 miles north of Fort Apache. It was at first, about 1875, C. E. Cooley's home where he lived with his wife, "Mollie," daughter of old Chief Pedro of White Mountain Apache tribe. In 1881 Cooley sold half interest in his place to Henry Huning of Las Lunas, N. M. and they branched out in many ways. A first class saw was built, and the C. C. herd of cattle established and run many years.

They enclosed some 100,000 acres of land with a barbed-wire fence which soon got them into trouble with the government a had to come down. They also had a large store and did a good business with settlers. About 1890 they fell out and ranch w sold to W. J. Flake for the Mormon church. Huning moved to Santa Barbara, California, where he died. Cooley moved back on to the Apache Reservation where he died, March 15, 1915.

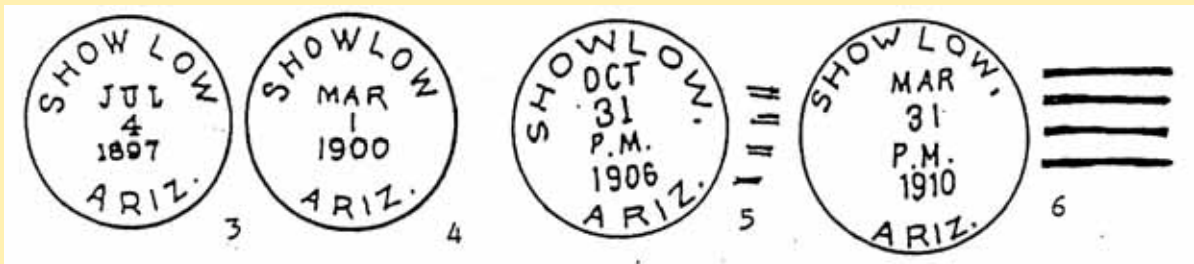
Corydon E. Cooley, who was a government scout in Crook's campaigns, 1872 and 1873, located on what is now called Showlow creek about 1875. He and Marion Clark made the settlement together. They decided later there was room for but one location, so they agreed to play a game of Seven-Up to decide which of them should move. When the last hand was dealt Cooley needed but one point to win. Clark ran his cards over and said: "If you can show low you win." Cooley threw down his and said, "Showlow it is." Has been called Showlow ever since. Cooley told the author this story at Fort Apache in 1880.

Clark later moved up the creek near present town of and located a ranch where he lived for many years.

P. O. established August 19, 1880. Corydon E. Cooley, The postoffice authorities insisted on spelling it Show Low. Changed to Showlow by Decision, U.S.G.B., 1933.



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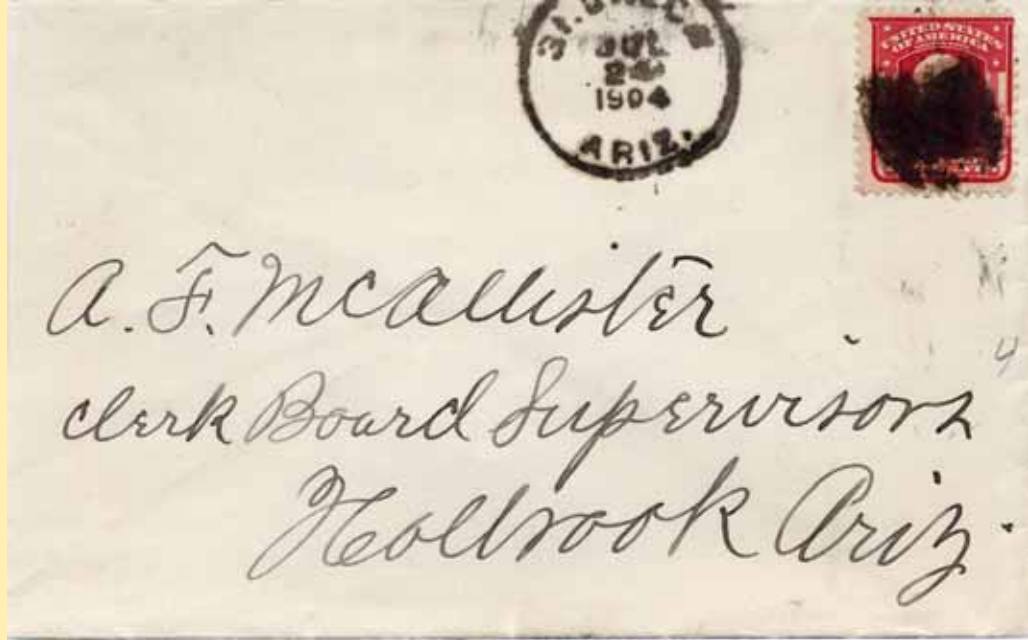


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# SIGNAL



## Arizona Territorial Postmarks

### Town

### Type Postmark Code

Signal — Mohave Co. (1878—1932)

- 1 M
- 2 C31bN1BBR24
- 3 C1bA1BBR26
- 4 EX (W. F.)
- 5 CibN1BBR28½
- 6 C1bN1B28
- 7 Doane Ty. 3/1

### Signal

Mohave County

G. L. O. Map, 1921.

In T. 13 N., R. 13 W. On Big Sandy river. Mining town, named for Signal mine. P. O. established October 15, 1877, Thomas E. Walker, P. M.



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# SIMMONS



## Arizona Territorial Postmarks

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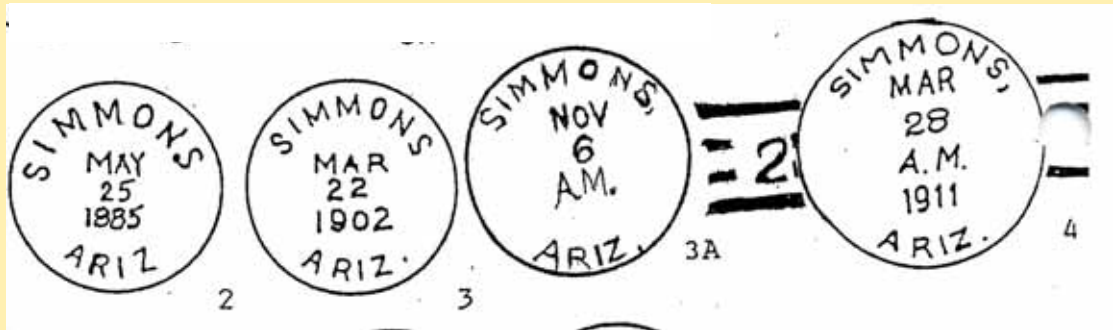
**Type Postmark Code Simmons — Yavapai Co. (1881—1930)**

- 1 M
- 2 C1bN1B27
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- 3A Doane Ty. 3/2
- 4 4-Bar

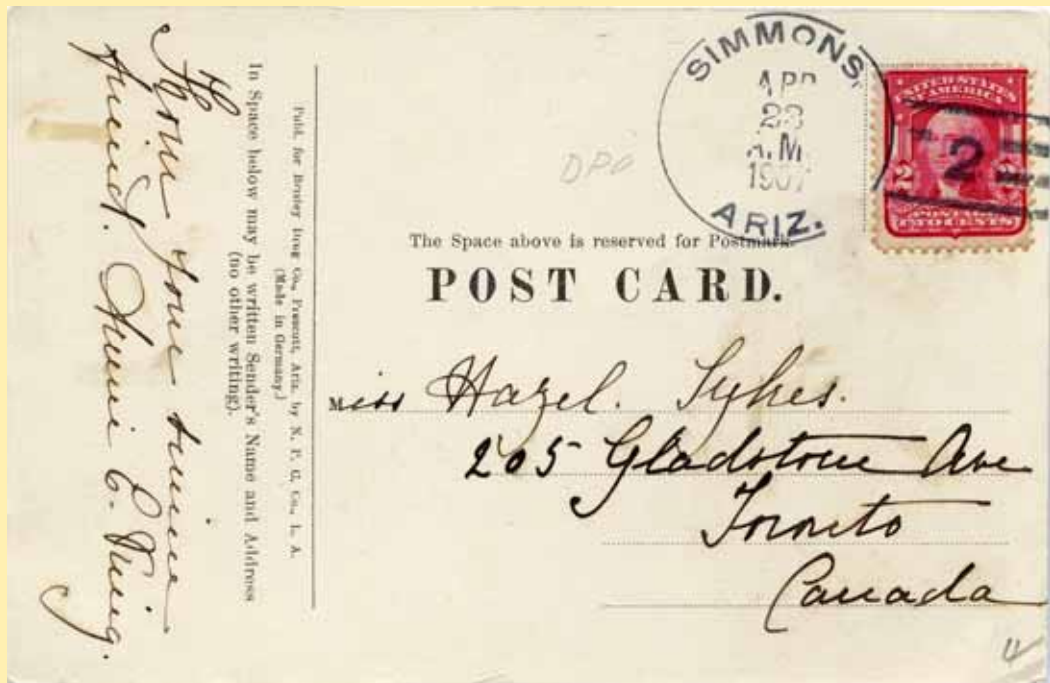
**Simmons Yavapai County G. L. O. Map, 1909—1921.**

In T. 17 N., R. 3 W. Southwest of Del Rio on Mint creek. Named after John A. Simmons, pioneer who settled here, 1880.

P. O. established July 5, 1881, Stephen Breon, P. M. See Wilson.



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# SKULL VALLEY



## Arizona Territorial Postmarks

**Town**

**Type Postmark Code**

Skull Valley — Yavapai Co. (1869-1872; 1877-1883; 1888-present)

- 1 C1bN1BBR27½
- 2 C1bN1RBB29
- 3 C1bN1B27
- 4 C1bN1B28
- 5 SL (REG)
- 6 4-Bar

**Skull Valley Yavapai County G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

Elevation, 4,112 feet. In T. 13 N., R. 4 W. Station, Ash Fork-Phoenix branch A. T. & S. F. R. R., nearly due west of Prescott. "About 1865 there was a massacre by Indians, of many white men in this valley. The bones and skulls were thick all along the valley." Mike Burns in Farish's *History*.

According to General Thomas, U. S. A., name came from the massacre of emigrants who were killed together with many of their oxen, while enroute to Colorado river. The bodies were left unburied and the next white men over the route found the bones and skulls bleaching on the ground." McClintock.

Hinton says this place was first called "Ebles ranch." Fish says: "There was a fight here, 1864, between a bunch of soldiers under Lieut. Monteith and some Mohave and Tonto Apaches. They left without burying the dead Indians. Later on Major Willis sent a scouting party out which found and buried the dead whose bones and skulls were lying round everywhere. Major Willis then named it Skull valley." This is doubtless the true story of this name. P. O. established April 26, 1869, John C. Dunn, P. M.

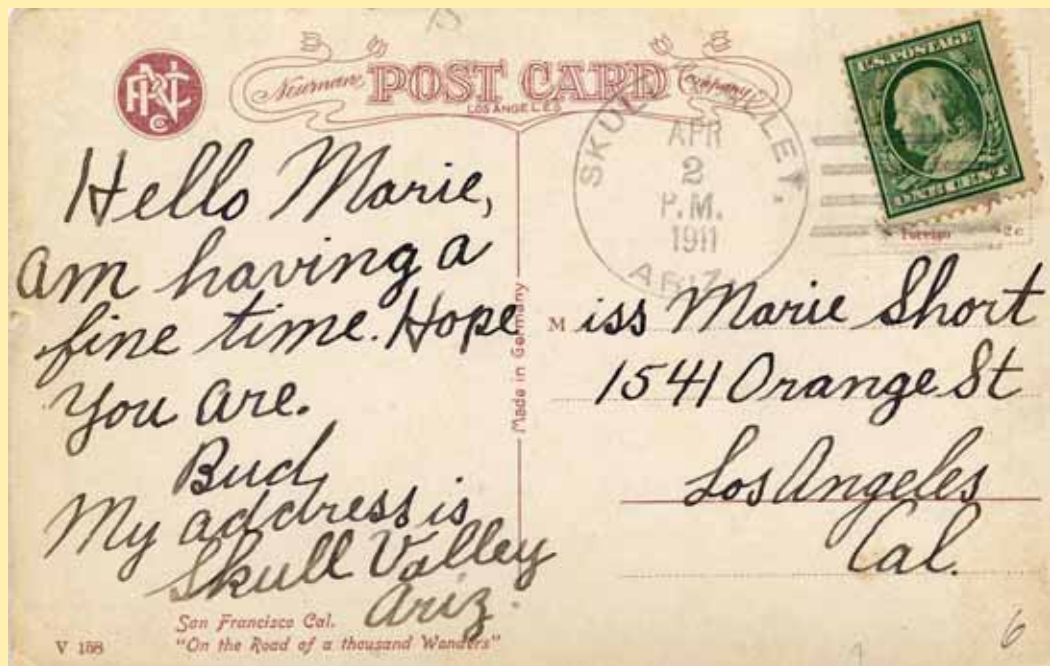


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# SNOW FLAKE



**Town**

**Type Postmark Code**  
(1895-present)

Snow Flake — Apache/Navajo Co. (1881-1895; Navajo Co.

- 1 C21bN1RRB27½
- 2 C1bN3B27½
- 3 C1bN1B28
- 4 C1bN1B29
- 5 4-Bar
- 6 4-Bar

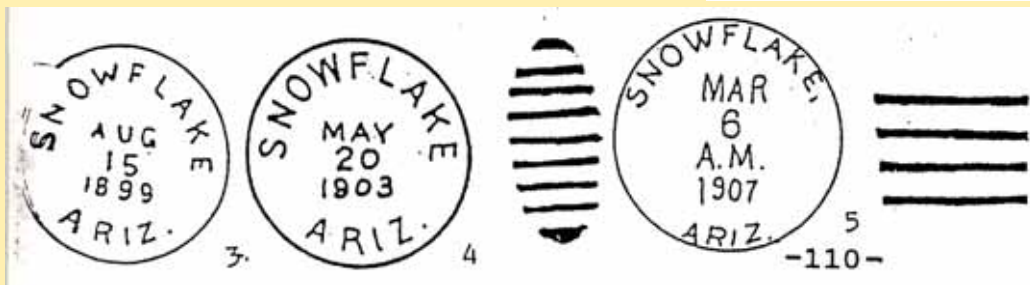
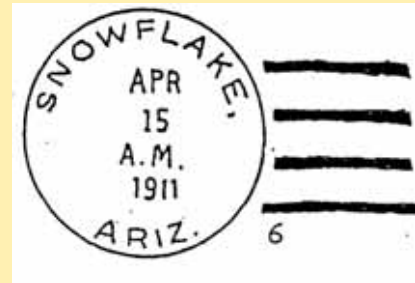
**Snow Flake Apache/Navajo County**

In T. 13 N., R. 21 E. On Silver creek. "Sept. 27, 1878. At noon we drove across the creek where William Flake and party located. President Erastus Snow directed location of a townsite which was called Snowflake. S. G. Ladd, surveyor, was instructed to proceed to level the water ditch and survey the town plat and farm lands." *Little Colorado Stake History*.

Townsite was purchased from James Stinson by Mormon church, for 500 head of cattle. It was then called Stinson's Ranch. "Snowflake" was a "coined" word, or name, for the two Bishops, Snow and Flake. Shows as Snowflake City on Smith map, 1879. Snowflake was first county seat of Apache county. In 1879 court was held in Bishop Flake's house.

"I ran cattle on Silver creek for about five years and then sold my rights to William J. Flake for 500 head of cattle. The agreement was that when he paid me I was to leave the country and I left according to agreement." Letter, James Stinson, Kline, Cob., May 31, 1931.

P. O. established June 27, 1881, William D. Karchner, P. M. See Stinson valley.



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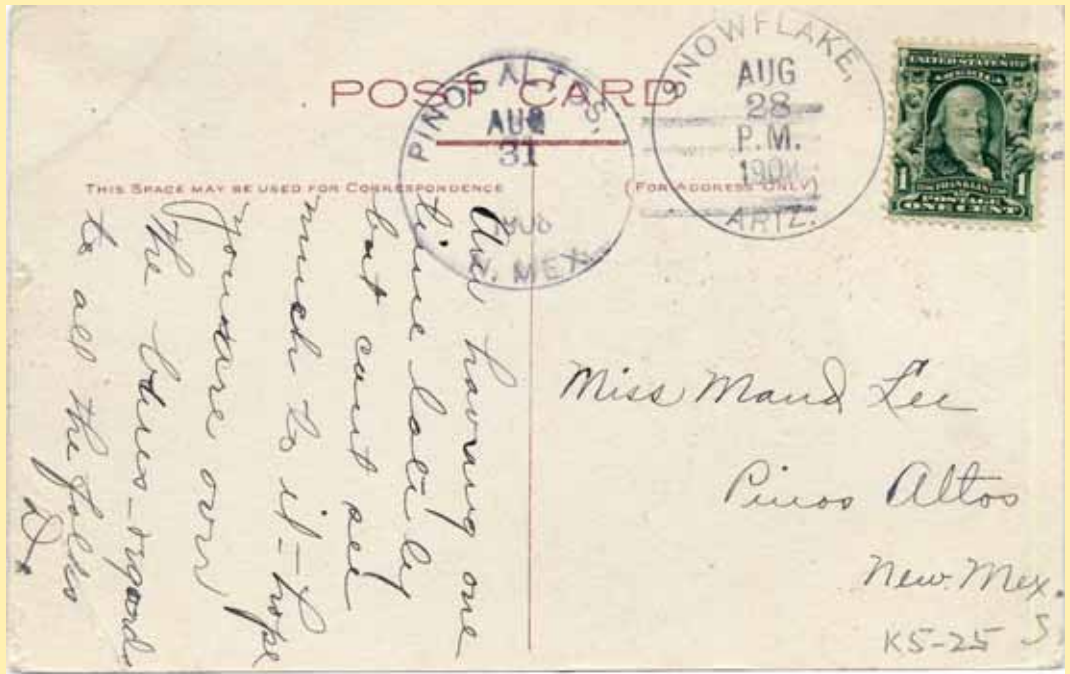


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# SPRINGERVILLE



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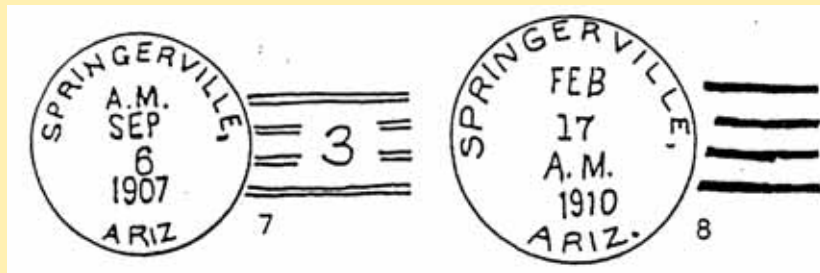
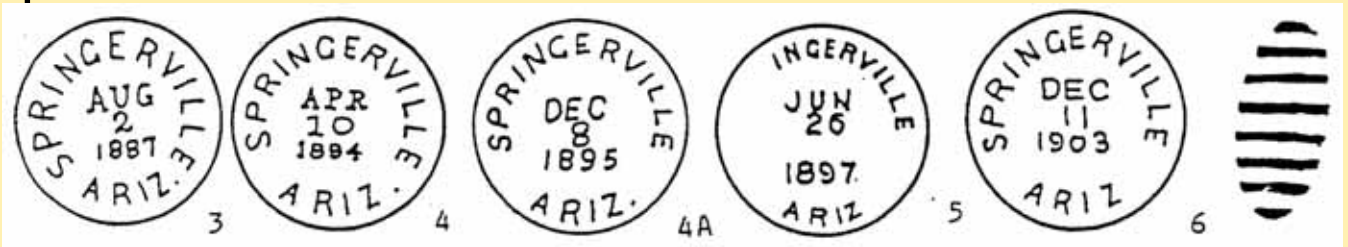
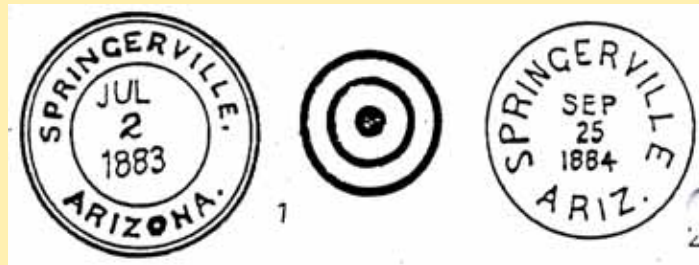
Type Postmark Code Springerville — Apache Co. (1879—present)

|    |             |   |               |
|----|-------------|---|---------------|
| 1  | C41eN1B31   | 5 | C1bT1B27½     |
| 2  | C1bN1B27½   | 6 | C1bN1B28½     |
| 3  | C1bN1BBR27  | 7 | Doane Ty. 2/3 |
| 4  | C1bN1BBR27½ | 8 | 4-Bar         |
| 4A | C1bN1B28    |   |               |

**Springerville Apache County G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

Elevation 6,856 feet. "On Little Colorado river in Round valley. Settlement started, 1871, by William Milligan, Marion Clark, Anthony Long, and Joe McCollough." *Farish Notes*. After Henry Springer, pioneer merchant of Albuquerque who came here and opened a store before town was named. It was for a time, a "ward" of the Mormon church, called Omer Ward. See Round Valley. P. O. established Oct. 29, 1879. Charles Franklin Banta, P. M. Franklin later became A. F. Banta. He had been previously known as Charles Franklin. When appointed postmaster it is the author's recollection he decided to adopt officially the name Albert F. Banta.

"Springerville was declared by Judge Silent on July 9, 1880, the county seat of the new Apache county after a court count of votes cast in the election." *Farish*.



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# STODDARD



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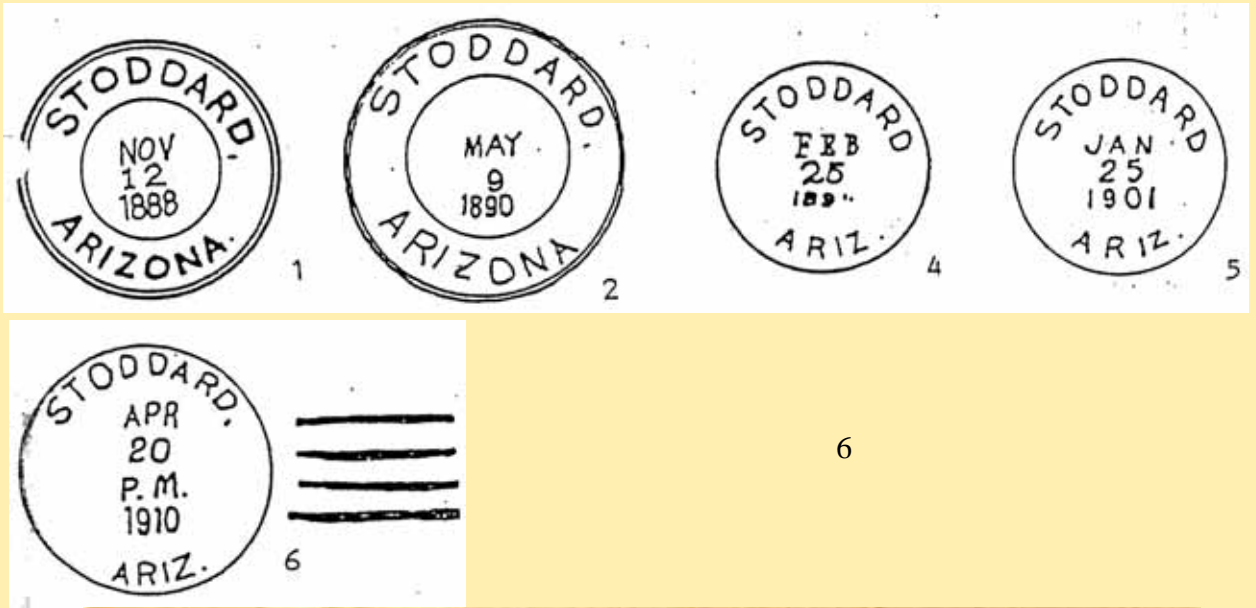
Town

Type Postmark Code      Stoddard — Yavapai Co. (1882-1927)

- 1      C41eN1B33
- 2      C41eN1B38
- 3      M
- 4      C1bN1BBR27½
- 5      C1bN1B27½
- 6      4-Bar

**Stoddard                      Yavapai County                      G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

After Isaac T. Stoddard, Secretary of Arizona Territory, 1901-1907. He had a mine here which he called the Stoddard-Binghampton mine, after his native town Binghampton, N. Y. In T. 12 N., R. 2 E. On Big Bug creek near Mayer. P. O. established December 15, 1882. George W. Birdsall, P. M.



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County of Mayer

State of Arizona

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# SWANSEA



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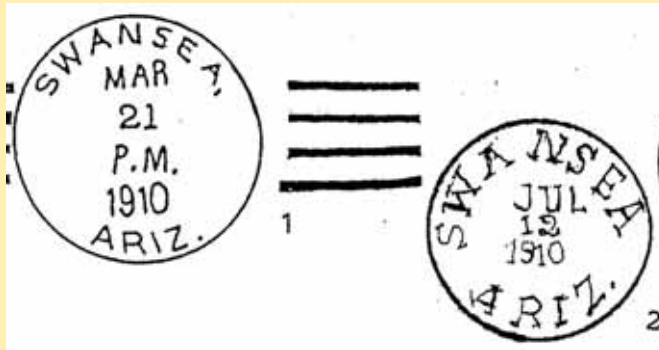
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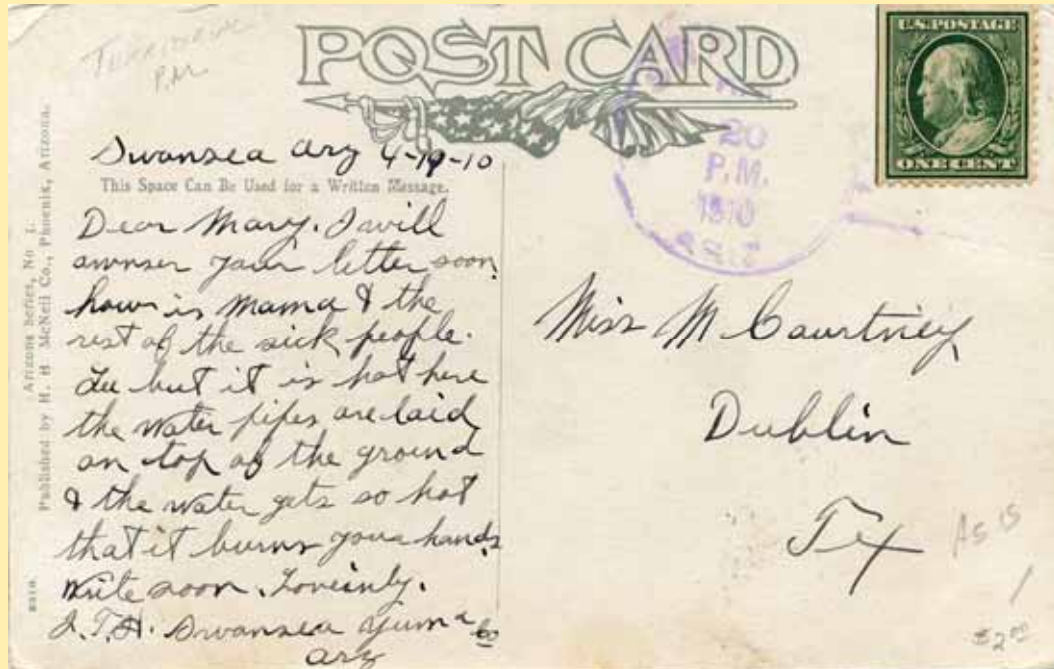
Swansea Yuma/La Paz County G. L. O. Map, 1921.

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P. O. established March 25, 1909, Stella Siprell, P. M.



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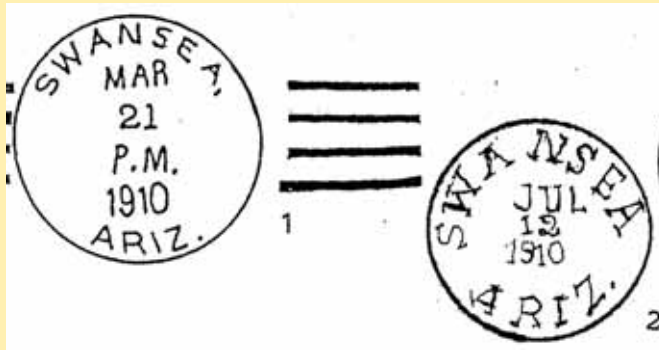
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# TAYLOR



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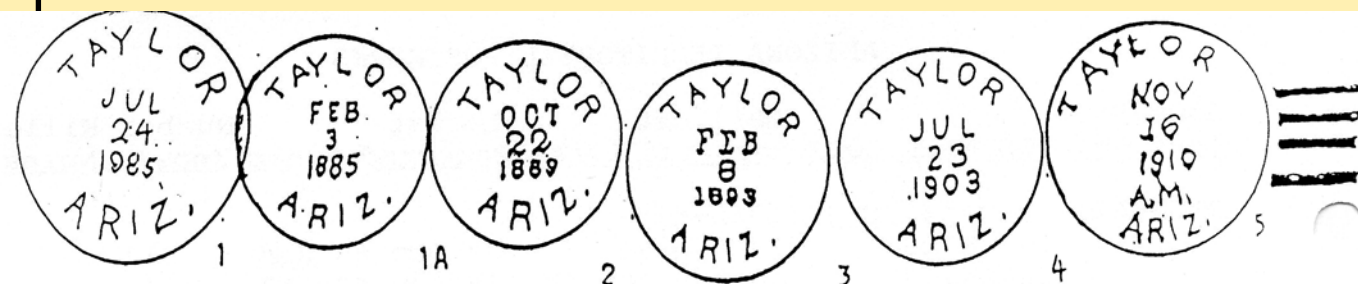
**Type Postmark Code**

Taylor — Apache/Navajo Co. (1881-1895; Navajo Co. (1895-present))

- 1 C21b'9N1RRB32½
- 1A C1bN1B26½
- 2 C1bN1BBR26
- 3 C1bN1BBR27½
- 3A SL (REG)
- 4 C1bN1B27½
- 5 4-Bar

**Taylor Apache/Navajo County G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

Short-lived town on Little Colorado made by eight Mormon families from beaver, Utah, under John Karchner. They located here in January, 1878, about 3 miles west of St. Joseph. They put in several dams on the river which soon went out. They gave it up at loss of fifth dam and in July, 1878, moved to Snowflake settlement. In 1885 there were several old foundations of their dams still to be seen along the river bank. Not to be confused with present Taylor on Silver creek.



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# TEMPE



**Town**

**Type Postmark Code**

**Tempe — Maricopa Co. (1878—present)**

|    |                |     |                   |
|----|----------------|-----|-------------------|
| 1  | M              | 9   | OC1b'15N1BBR24½   |
| 1A | C1b'N1RBR25    | 10  | C1bN1BBR26½       |
| 2  | Cle2S1RRB32½   | 11  | SL (W.F. marking) |
| 2A | C1bN1BBR27     | 12  | C1bT1B27½         |
| 3  | Cle'15N1RrR26½ | 13  | C1bN1B27½         |
| 3A | C22eN1BRB31    | 14  | C1bT1B28½         |
| 4  | Cle'15N1RrB26  | 15  | SL (R.F.D.2)      |
| 5  | Cle2,13S1RRB31 | 15A | SL (R.F.D.1, 3)   |
| 6  | Oc1b'15N1B25½  | 16  | C1bT1B29          |
| 7  | C1b'16N1B27½   | 17  | C1bT1B29          |
| 8  | C1b15S1RrB32   | 18  | C31s'17N1B29½     |

**Tempe Maricopa County G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

On Salt river, 9 miles east of Phoenix. Hinton says:

“In 1870, Jack Swilling who a few years before had built the first irrigating canal in the valley at the present Phoenix, seek-ing new fields to conquer, went up the river and took out another canal near the black butte on the south side of the river.

“Darrel Duppa, who suggested the name of Phoenix, again came to the front with the name Tempe, because, as he explained ‘its beautiful location reminded him of the lovely vale in Thes-saly, celebrated by the classical poets.’ And so it was christened by this somewhat exotic name.

“Just as the new name was finding its way into use, Charles T. Hayden, father of Senator Carl Hayden, happened along looking for a location.

“‘Don Carlos,’ as he was called by old timers, was a trader and promoter, not a farmer. It looked like a good point for a store, so he opened one. Likewise he started a blacksmith and wagon shop; also a grist mill with water power from the canal. The river was often unfordable, and so Hayden operated a ferry with a long rope. Soon the place was known as ‘Hayden’s Ferry,’ and so showed on many early maps. But the name ‘Tempe’ prevailed and the theme of a Greek poet found a place in the Arizona desert.” Hinton.

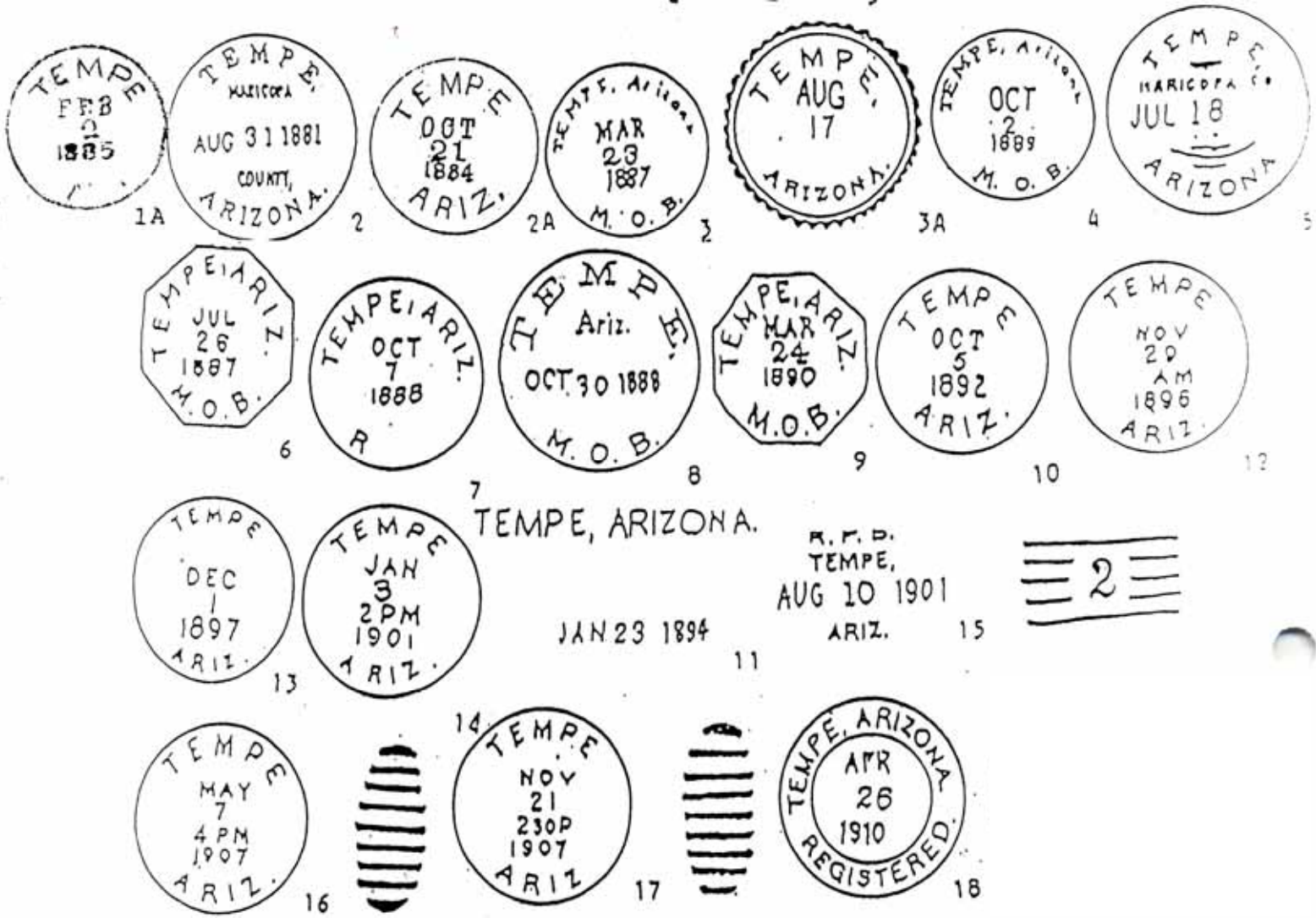
Hinton always wrote this name “La Tempe,” but as McClintock remarks, “the word is not Spanish and should be pronounced as spelled: Tempee.”

McClintock and Farish both discuss at length these names and their interesting sponsors. P. O. established May 5, 1879, Andrew J. Post, P. M.





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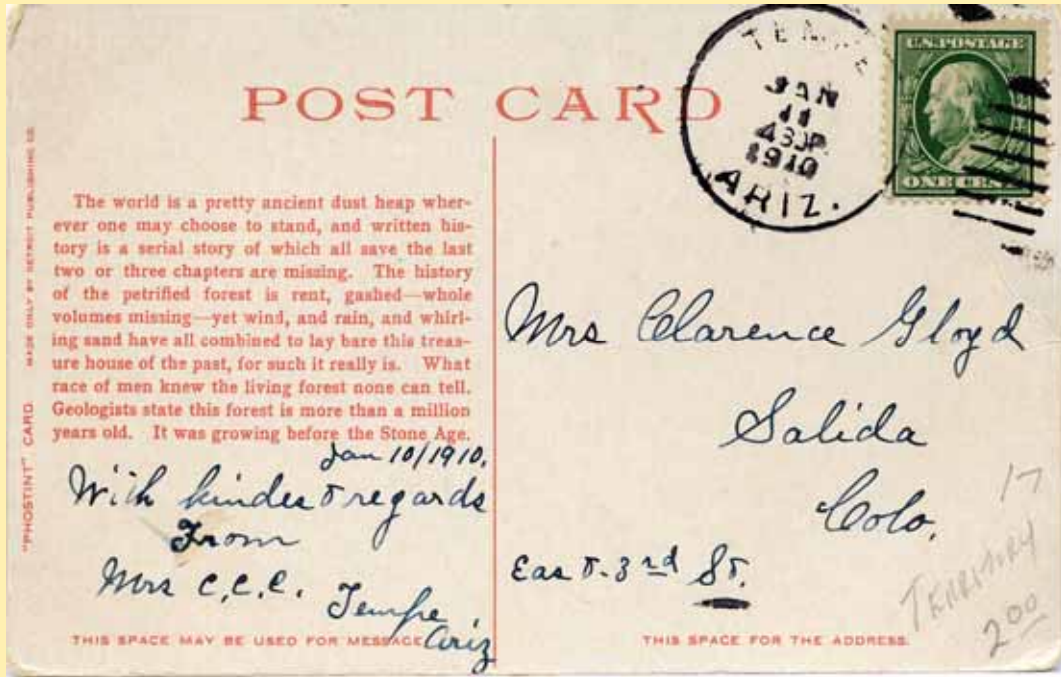
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# THATCHER



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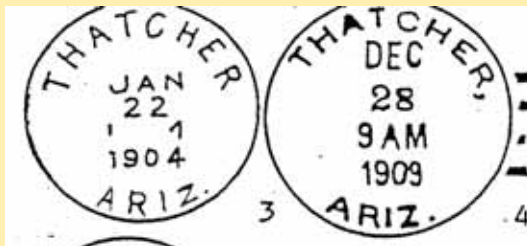
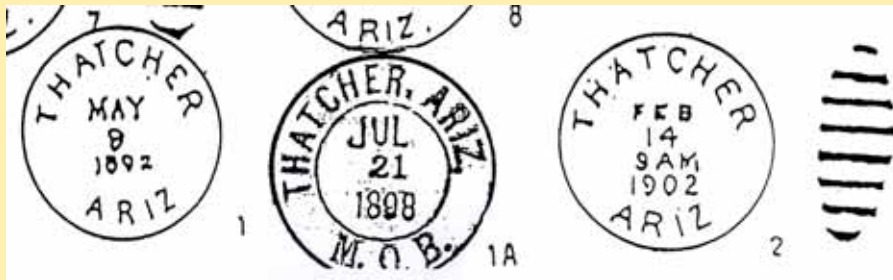
Town

Type Postmark Code Thatcher — Graham Co. (1888—present)

- 1 C1bN1BBR27
- 1A C31b'15N1B29
- 2 C1bT1B28½
- 3 C1bT1B29½
- 4 4-Bar

**Thatcher**                      **Graham County**                      **G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

In T. 7 S., R. 25 E. Mormon community on south bank Gila, on Arizona-Eastern R. R., 4 miles below Safford. Located about 1881. Named for Apostle Moses Thatcher of Mormon church. P. O. established March 10, 1888. Mrs. Elizabeth Layton, P. M.



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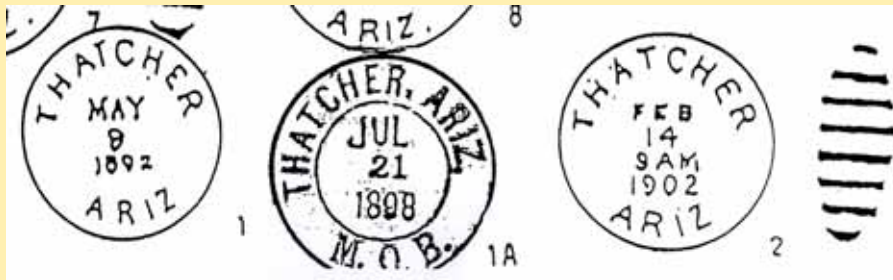
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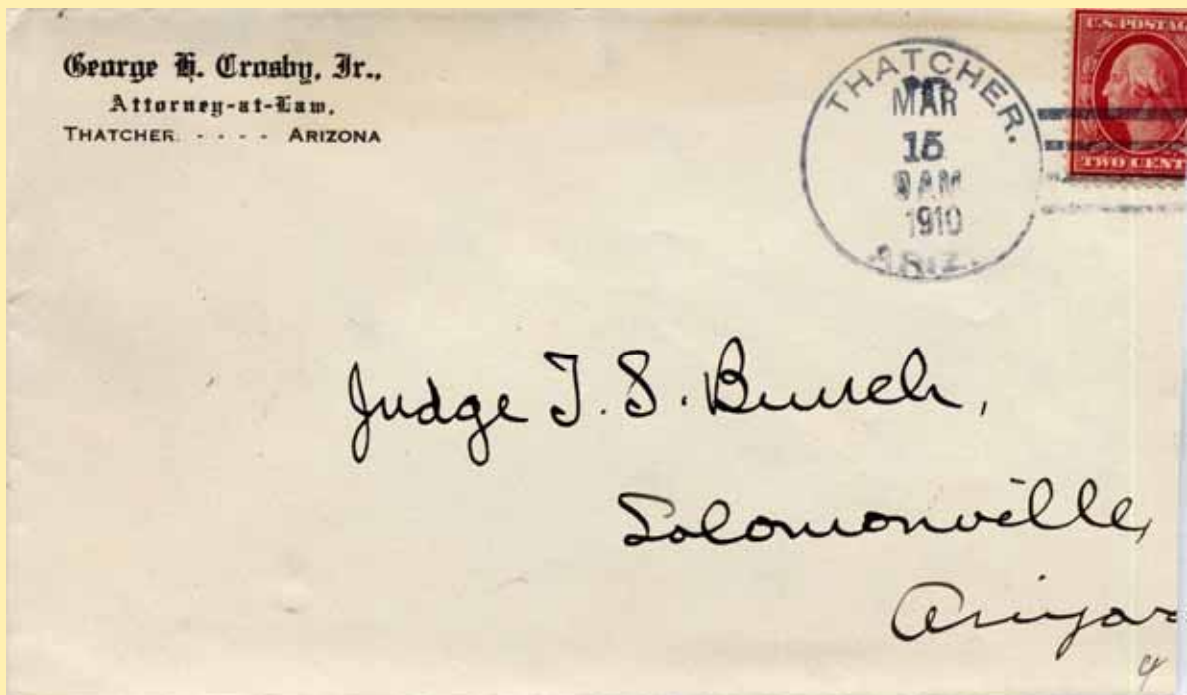
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# TIP TOP



## Arizona Territorial Postmarks

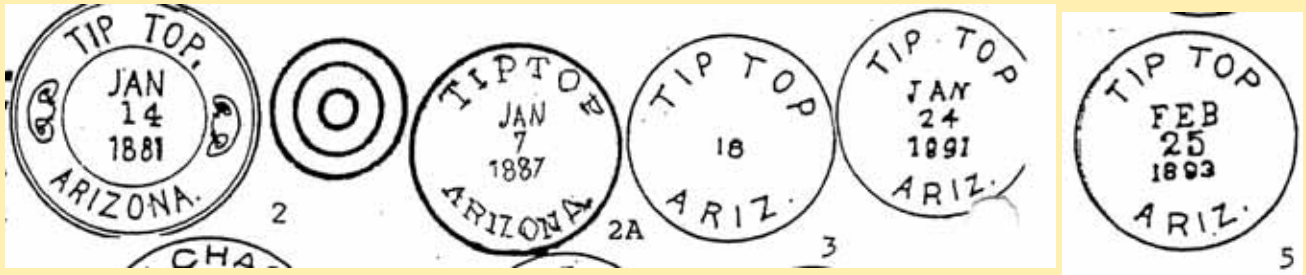
**Town**

**Type Postmark Code**      **Tip Top — Yavapai Co. (1880—1895)**

- 1      C21eS1RRB29
- 2      C41e13N1B32
- 2A    CleN1RRB27½
- 3      C1bN1B27
- 4      C1bN1BBR27½
- 5      C1bN1BBR27½

**Tip Top                      Yavapai County                      G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

In T. 8 N., R. 1 E. Bradshaw mountain on Rock creek. First claim here said to have been a "Tip top prospect," hence the name. P. O. established March 4, 1879, Winthrop A. Rowe, P. M.



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Page..... REGISTERED PACKAGE RECEIPT. A penalty of \$300 is fixed by law for using this Card for other than Official business.

Post Office Department,  
Official Business.

Post Office at

*Receipt on other side and return this card by NEXT MAIL, without cover,*

To

Stamp of Dispatching Office

and state of Dispatch.

P. M. at Mayer

County of \_\_\_\_\_

State of AZ

Stamp of Receiving Office

and date of Return.

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# TOREVA



**Town**

**Type** Postmark Code      **Toreva — Navajo Co. (1900—1937)**

- 1      C1bN1R29
- 2      4-Bar

**Toreva**                      **Navajo County**

Trading post about 6 miles west of Polacca. On Hopi Indian Reservation “Named Toreva is Hopi and means “crooked” or “twisted.” It is applied to the spring at village because water comes from the opening in a twisted or crooked manner.” Letter, Ada C. Lehman, Toreva. P. O. established October 11, 1900, Frank S. Vorhies, P. M.



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# TROY



Town

Type Postmark Code Troy — Pinal Co. (1900—1910)

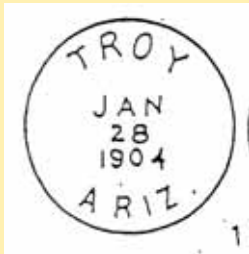
1 C1bN1R28

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Troy Pinal County G. L. O. Map, 1921.

In T. 3 S., R. 14 E. Mining camp on Kane Springs canyon, near county line, about 8 miles northeast of Kelvin. Camp first called Skinnerville, after a man named Skinner.

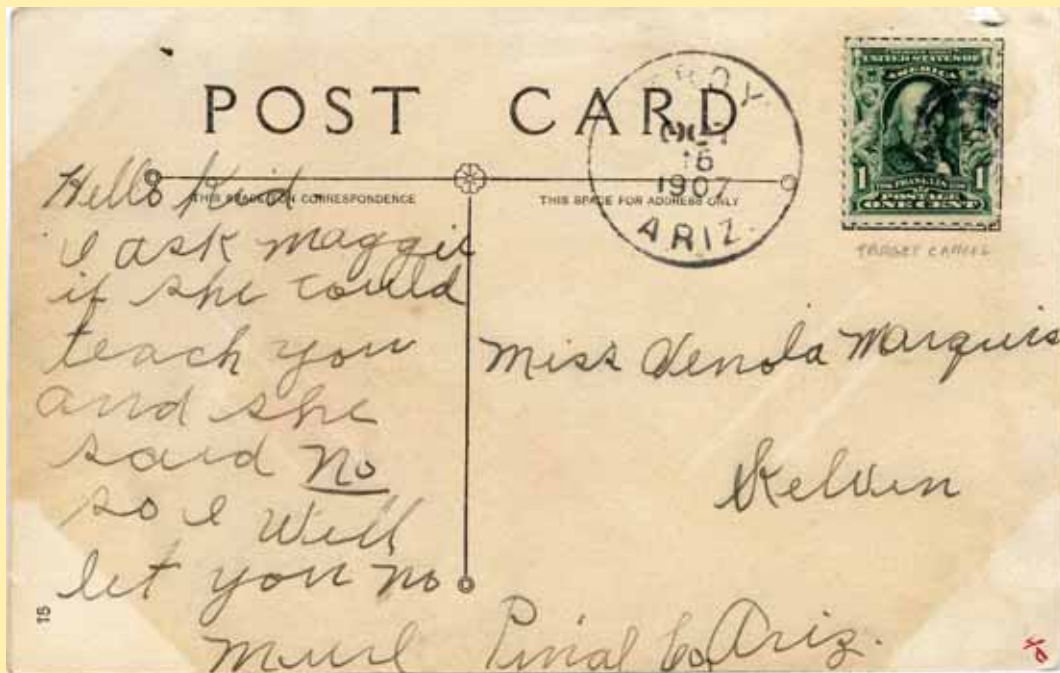
“After Troy-Manhattan Copper mine. Owners came from Troy, New York and New York City.” Letter, Postmaster, Kelvin. P. O. established August 5, 1901, Frank W. Hutchins, P. M.



Troy Ariz. Oct. 16, 1907  
Miss Venola Marquis  
Selvin  
Murl Pinal Co. Ariz.

Hello Kid I ask Maggie if she could teach you and she said no so I will let you no Why don't you go Tempe With Elon. Was up to T.C. last night he said he would furnish you a horse to ride ha! ha! horse is D.

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# TUBA



**Town**

**Type Postmark Code**      Tuba — Coconino Co. (1894—1917)

- 1      C1bN1BBR27½
- 1A     C1bN1B28
- 2      C1bN1B28½
- 3      Doane Ty. 2/3

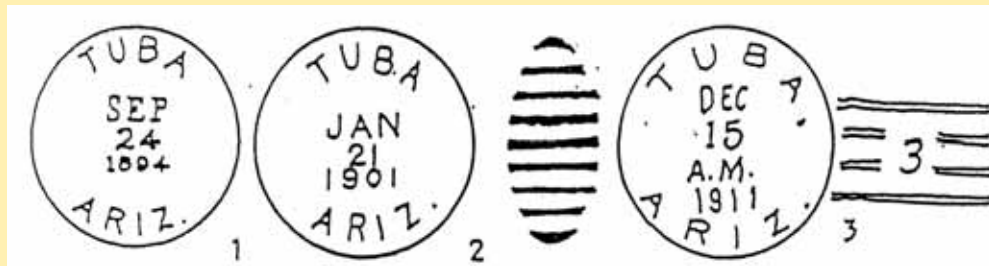
**Tuba                      Coconino County                      G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

In T. 11 E., H. 32 N. Mormon colony, Navajo Indian Res., located on Moenkopi creek. Prosperous little Navajo trading town, east side Little Colorado. After "Tuba," Hopi chief, who lived near the spring. In early days, 1871, Tuba often accompanied Jacob Hainblin as guide. Name Tuba is said to mean, in Hopi, "pine tree." Navajos call the place "tangled waters."

"Tuba is a veritable oasis—a patch of green in the midst of a forbidding desert. It has been the seat of an agricultural population long antedating the discovery of America. The Spanish padres found the ancestors of the Hopi cultivating corn and cot-ton in fields centuries old. There is a giant spring here." Gregory.

McClintock writes: "In 1879, John W. Young built a woolen mill here. It had 192 spindles. Yarn was first made in Jan., 1880. Abandoned principally because the Indians would not bring their wool to it; also due to lack of satisfactory laborers in the mill." Fish says this mill was at Moenkopi.

"June 20, 1892, Lot Smith was here shot and killed by Navajo Indians following a quarrel over grazing of Indian sheep. McClintock has some very interesting tales about Smith and his activities. Thomas W. Brookbank was first P. M., July 3, 1884.



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# VALVERDE



Town

Type Postmark Code Valverde — Yavapai Co. (1899—1905)

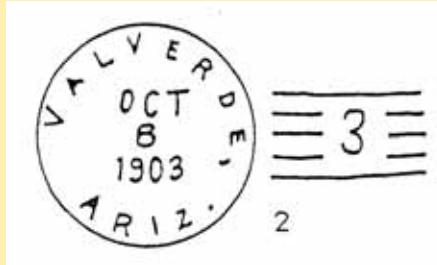
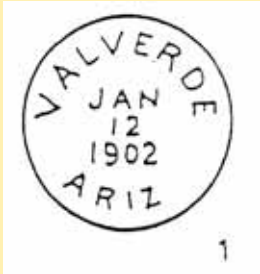
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- 2 Doane Ty. 1/3

Valverde

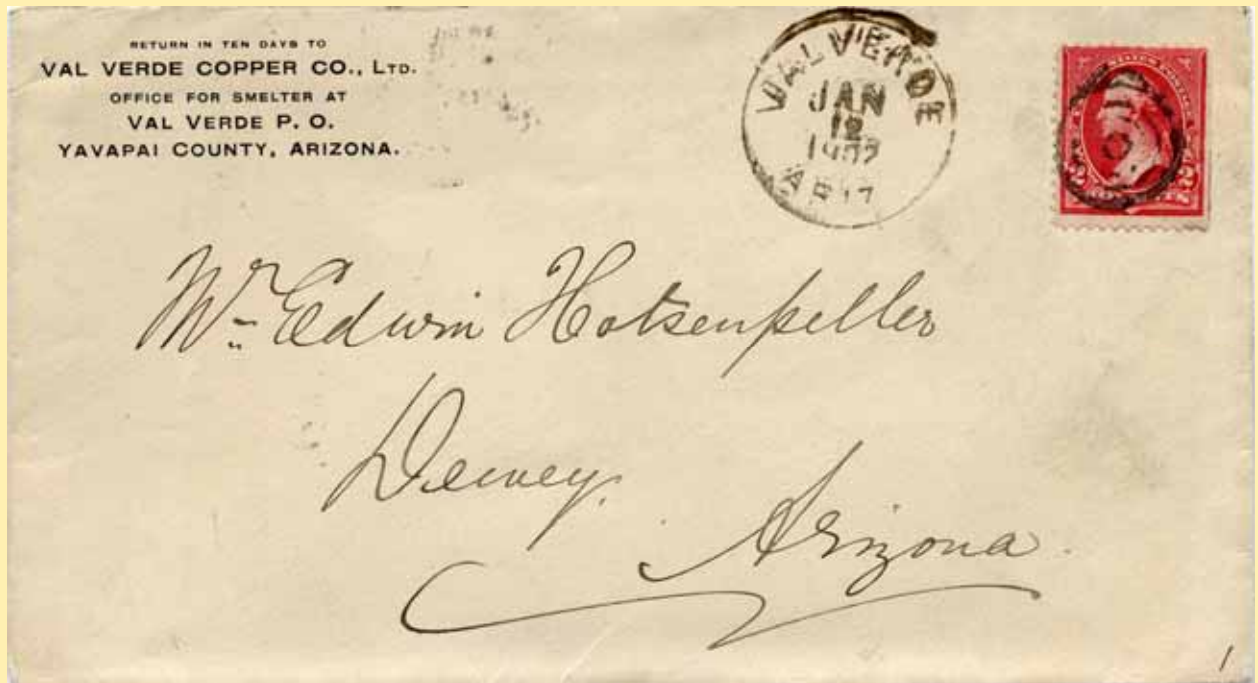
Yavapai County

G. L. O. Map, 1909.

Sp., "green valley." Three miles south of Humboldt on Agua Fria. About 1896 there was a large smelter here for handling ores from nearby mines. P. O. established November 24, 1899. John L. Davis, P. M.



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# VERNON



Town

Type Postmark Code      Vernon — Apache Co. (1910—present)

1      4-Bar

**Vernon**

**Apache County**

**G. L. O. Map, 1923.**

In T. 10 N., R. 25 E. Settlement in southwestern part of county. "When B. H. Wihelm and wife located here in 1890 they called their place the Vernon ranch, after W. T. Vernon, a friend of theirs. P. O. was named for it." Letter, Paul Roberts, Holbrook.



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Arizona Territorial Postmarks



# VICKSBURG



Town

Type Postmark Code  
Co.

Vicksburg — Yuma/La Paz Co. (1906-1960) Presently La Paz Co.

- 1 4-Bar
- 2 4-Bar
- 3 4-Bar

Vicksburg

Yuma/La Paz County

G. L. O. Map, 1892-1921.

In T. 5 N., R. 14 W. Parker branch A. T. & S. F. R. R. Named for Vic Satterdahl, who started a store here in late Nineties. Satterdahlburg was too long, so his first name, "Vic," was used. P. O. established November 15, 1906, Victor E. Setterdale (sic), P. M. This is as records at Washington spell this name.



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# VULTURE



## Arizona Territorial Postmarks

**Town**

**Type Postmark Code**

**Vulture — Maricopa Co. (1880—1897)**

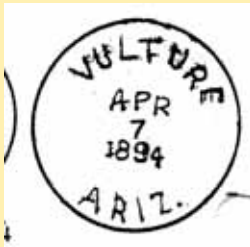
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  - B SL (Reg. Red)
  - 1 C41bN1RRB29½
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  - 3 C1bN1BBR27
  - 4 C1bN1BBR27
  - 5 C1bN1BBR27½
- Straight Line

**Vulture**

**Maricopa County**

**G. L. O. Map, 1892-1921.**

Barney states that for a time this was name of town that grew up around Vulture mine. Pimas called the place "Pumpkin Patch" from the wild gourds which grew like pumpkins all over the flats in wet seasons and which they ate.



Straight Line

REGISTRY RETURN RECEIPT sent 3.4, 1884

Reg. No. 76 from Post Office at VULTURE ARIZ.

\* Reg. Letter { Addressed to James M. Seymour  
 Reg. Parcel { New York N.Y.

After obtaining receipt below, the Postmaster will mail this Card, without cover and without postage, to address on the other side.

RECEIVED THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REGISTERED { \*LETTER.  
 PARCEL.

(SENDER'S NAME ON OTHER SIDE.)

Sign on dotted lines to the right.

When delivery is made to other than addressee, the name of both addressee and recipient must appear.

J. M. Seymour  
M. Seymour

\* Erase letter or parcel according to which is sent.



# WALKER



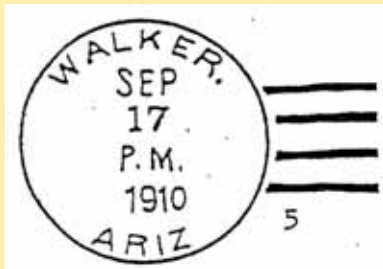
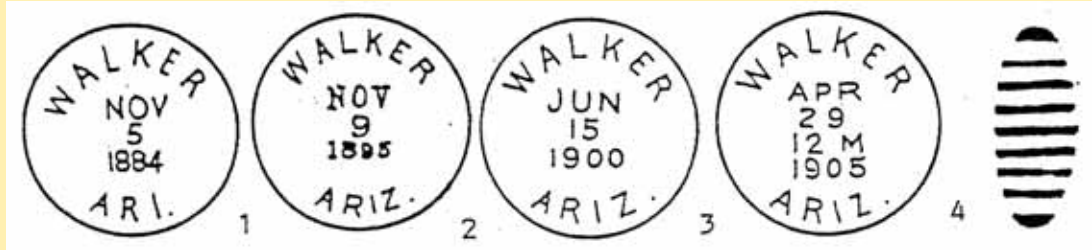
**Town**

**Type Postmark Code Walker — Yavapai Co. (1879—1907; 1909—1940)**

- 1 C1hNB27½
- 2 C1bN1BBR28
- 3 C1bN1B28
- 4 C1bT1B29
- 5 4-Bar

**Walker Yavapai County U. S. G. S. Map, 1923.**

In T. 13 N., R. 1 W. Mining district, and town on Lynx creek. Very old mining camp. From the best evidence obtainable it takes its name from Capt. Joseph R. Walker, scout, guide and commander of what was known as the walker party. According to McClintock, he organized his party in California. After considerable wandering, they found themselves in northern Arizona, where they located and worked many mines. See Lynx creek. P. O. established December 15, 1879. Wm. L. Lewis, P. M.



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# WALNUT GROVE



## Arizona Territorial Postmarks

Town

Type Postmark Code

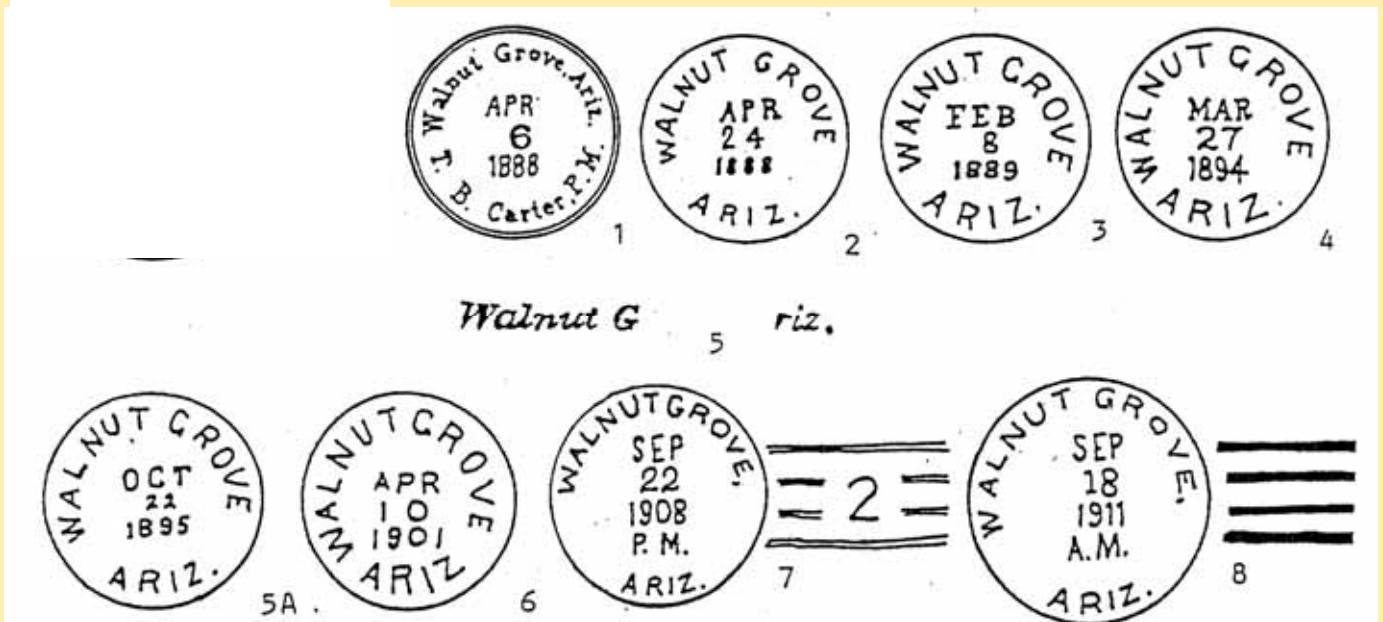
Walnut Grove — Yavapai Co. (1874—1915)

- 1 C21B'9n1RRb27½
- 2 C1bN1BBR27
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- 4 C1bN1BBR27½
- 5 SL
- 5A C1bN1BBR28
- 6 C1bN1B28
- 7 Doane Ty. 2/2
- 8 4-Bar

Walnut Grove

Yavapai County

On Hassayampa creek west of Crown King. So called from the grove of walnut trees. On Oct. 24, 1864, first Territorial Legislature attempted to move the capitol from Prescott to this point. February 22, 1890, a large dam, built by Lieut. (later Col. and Gov.) Brodie, burst, carrying death and destruction to those living below. Over 70 lives were lost and heavy damage suits ensued. Dam was built primarily for hydraulic mining. See La Paz and Aztlan. Lieut. Lyle of Wheeler's survey party visited this place, Oct. 15, 1871. He wrote: "At Walnut Grove is a settlement where we found well cultivated lands." P. O. established June 24, 1874, Miss Jane Oswald, P. M.

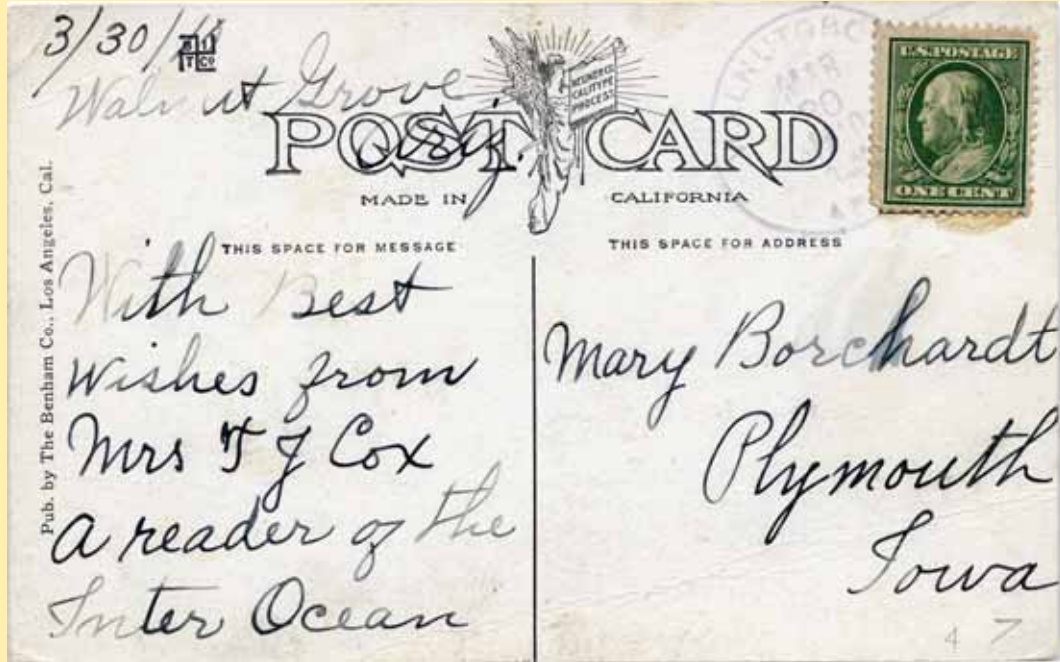


# WALNUT GROVE

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# WELLTON



Town

Type Postmark Code Wellton — Yuma Co. (1904—present)

- 1 Doane Ty. 2/1
- 2 M
- 3 4-Bar

Wellton Yuma County U. S. G. S. Map, 1923.

Elevation 258 feet. Early station in Antelope valley, S. P. R. R., 38 miles east of Yuma. "The stage station of Adonde (Sp., where) was located 2 miles west. When the railroad came along they sunk some deep wells on a new site and, just for a name, called it Wellton." Letter, Supt. S. P. Co. P. O. established, August 4, 1904, Benjamin M. Lee, P. M. Is close to Tacna.



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# WHIPPLE



Town

Type Postmark Code  
(1919-48)

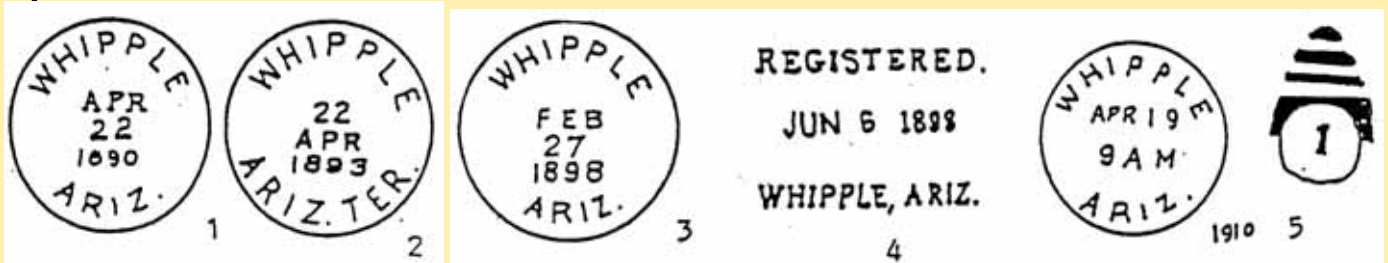
Whipple — Yavapai Co. (1887098); Branch Prescott (1903-14);

- 1 C1bN1BBR27
- 2 C1dN1B27
- 3 C1bN1B28½
- 4 SL (REG)
- 5 C1bT7B25½

## Whipple Yavapai County

Called Whipple Barracks; later, Fort Whipple; about 2 miles east of Prescott. After Brig. Gen. A. W. Whipple, killed at Chancellorsville, who served in Arizona as 2nd. Lieut. Topographical Engineers, in charge of boundary survey, 1850. Originally located Dec., 1863, at Postle's ranch in Chino valley, about 22 miles northeast of Prescott. Post established by Major E. B. Willis, 1st. California Infantry. Moved May, 1864, to Granite creek near Prescott.

"Fort Whipple was a ramshackle tumble-down palisade of Un-barked pine logs, hewn from the adjacent slopes. Quarters for both officers and men were of logs with the exception of a one room shanty on the apex of the hill nearest the town, built of unseasoned, unpainted, pine planks, which served as Gen. Crook's headquarters." Bourke. See Camp Clark. P. O. established as Whipple Oct. 6, 1890, Julius Simons, P. M. Previous to that time the post office for the post was Prescott. Fort Myer. Va., near Washington, D. C., was first called Fort Whipple.



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# WHITE RIVER



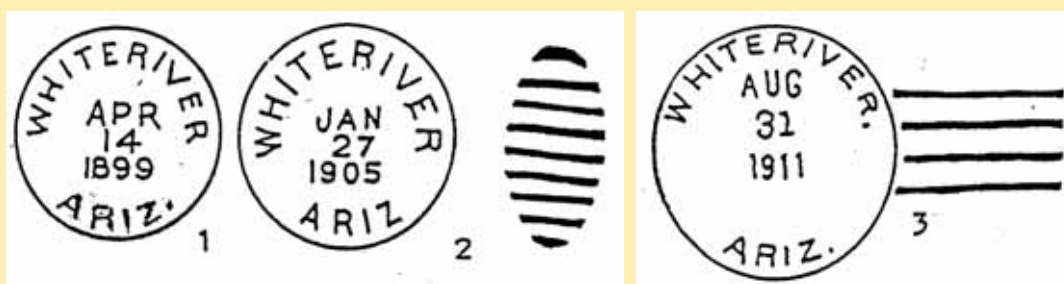
Town

Type Postmark Code White River — Navajo Co. (1896—present)

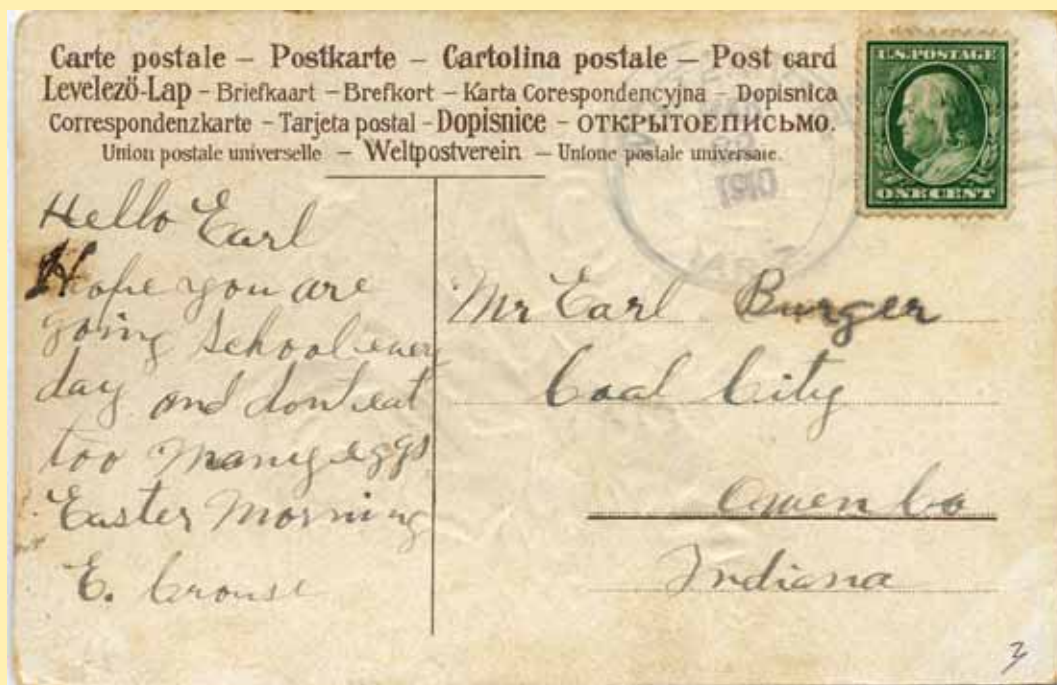
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- 2 C1bN1B29
- 3 4-Bar

**White River Navajo County U. S. G. S. Map, 1923.**

Headquarters U. S. Indian School, on north fork White river, about 3 miles north of Fort Apache. School now known as Theodore Roosevelt Indian School. Called White River Agency on map, Fort Apache Indian Reservation, 1928. P. O. established November 19, 1896, Effie W. Russell, P. M.



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# WICKENBURGH-WICKENBURG



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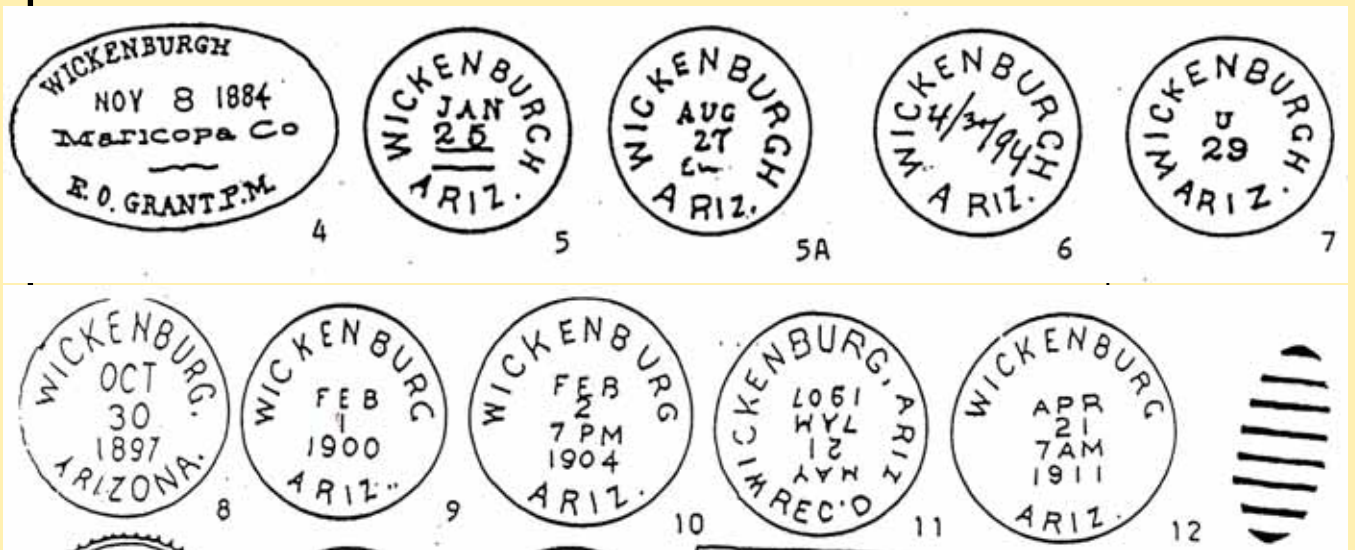
**Type Postmark Code Wickenburgh-Wickenburg — Yavapai/Maricopa Co. (1865-1871); Maricopa Co. (1871-present)**

|    |                  |    |              |
|----|------------------|----|--------------|
| 1  | M                | 7  | C1bA1BBR26   |
| 2  | C1bA1BBR24½      | 8  | C1eN1B28B28½ |
| 2A | Ex. A & NM       | 9  | C1bN1B28     |
| 3  | C1b?B27½         | 10 | C1bT1B29½    |
| 4  | OVa'29S1RRB27x43 | 11 | C1b'16TB29   |
| 5  | C1bN1BBR26½      | 12 | C1bT1B30     |
| 5A | C1bN1BBR27       |    |              |
| 6  | C1bM1B27         |    |              |

**Wickenburgh/Wickenburg**

**Yavapai/Maricopa County**

Elevation, 2,077 feet. On A. T. & S. F. R. R., on Hassayarnpa creek in northwest part Maricopa county. After Henry Wickenburg, an Austrian, who discovered Vulture mine, 1863, about 15 miles from town. Came to Arizona, as a member of Weaver party. Town is said to have been named by Gov. Goodwin, according to McClintock, who says: "His (Wickenburg's) death in May, 1905, was by his own hand by a bullet through his head, in his little adobe house on the Hassayampa, a short distance below the town he used to own." Fish says: "Wickenburg was so named by James A. Moor, (he spells it this way) a friend of Wickenburg who lived with him in 1864. Moor wrote several letters to Governor Goodwin and always dated them Wicken-burg." Barney also makes this same statement and says "the town was platted by Bob Groom, 1868." See Vulture. P. O. established June 19, 1865, B. F. Howell, P. M.



# WICKENBURGH-WICKENBURG

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## Arizona Territorial Postmarks





# WICKENBURGH-WICKENBURG

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Board by the Day, Week or Month. Rates Moderate.

Headquarters for Commercial and Mining Men.

## Hotel Baxter.

W. H. SMITH, Proprietor.

Wickenburg, Arizona June 10<sup>th</sup> 1901

Miss Mary Moore:  
Dear Friend:

I am in need of several little things will you kindly send them to me, send the Bill & I will remit.

2 Bolt of velvet-ribbon like sample

1 " " " " No 1- or 1 1/2- satin back.

2 sps Blk silk - A

2 Cords white H & Eyes.

2 " Black " " "

Samples white Val-Lace - 1 inch or a little wider

2 Rob white tape - medium width.

There is not many things to be found here, and I expect I will send quite often.

I do not dislike the place here so far, but expect to get lonely after I move.

We will get to house keeping this week I think. Give my love to your sister & say I will write this week.

Your friend

Georgia L. Browning.





# WICKENBURGH-WICKENBURG

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## Arizona Territorial Postmarks



# WILLIAMS



**Town**

**Type Postmark Code**  
(1891—present)

**Williams — Yavapai/Coconino Co. (1881-1891) : Coconino Co.**

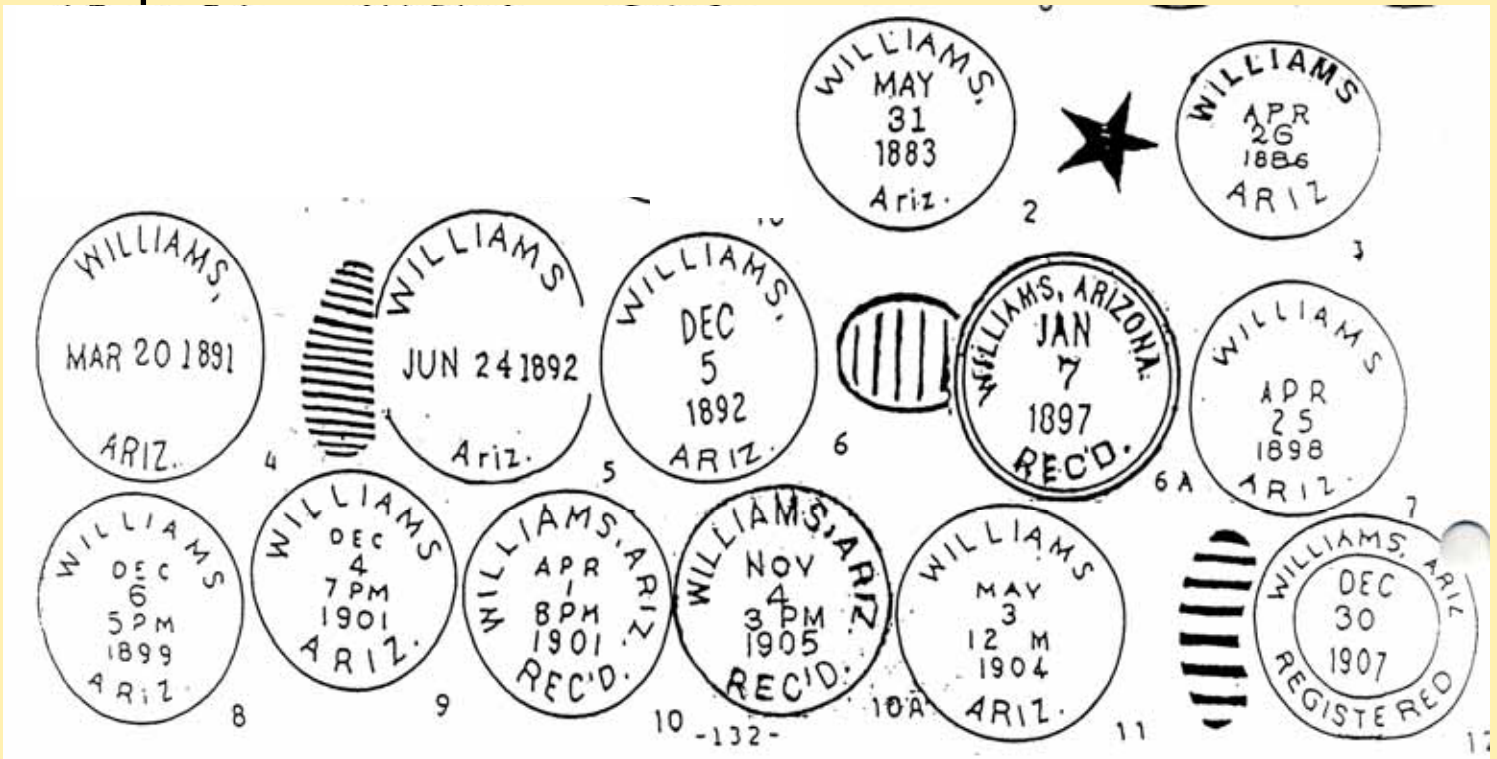
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| 2  | C1bN1BBR29   | 8   | C1bT1B29      |
| 2A | EX (WF)      | 9   | C1bT1B28      |
| 3  | C1bN1BBR26½  | 10  | C1b'16TB28½   |
| 4  | C1bS1B31½    | 10A | C1b'16TB29    |
| 5  | C1bS1BBR?    | 11  | C1bT1B30½     |
| 6  | C1bN1B29     | 12  | C31b'17N1B29½ |
| 6A | C21e'16S1B30 |     |               |

**Williams**

**Yavapai/Coconino County**

**G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

Elevation 6,748 feet. Important railroad, lumbering and livestock town, A. T. & S. F. R. R., 44 miles west of Flagstaff. Santa Fe has a branch to Grand Canyon from here. At foot of Bill Williams mountain, for which the town was named. Charles T. Rogers, cattleman, who owned the 111 brand was first P. M., June 14, 1881. Rogers homesteaded land on which town was located.



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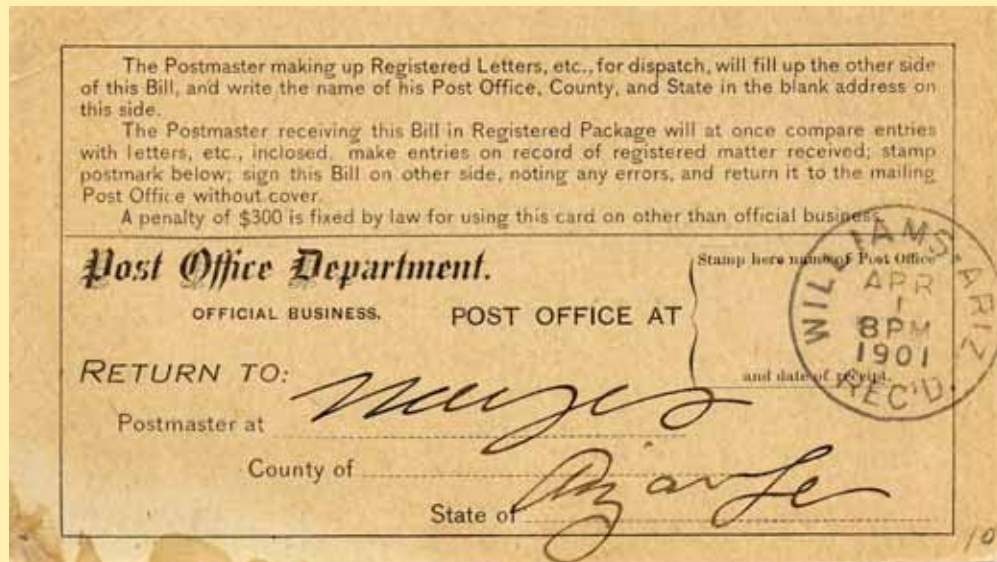
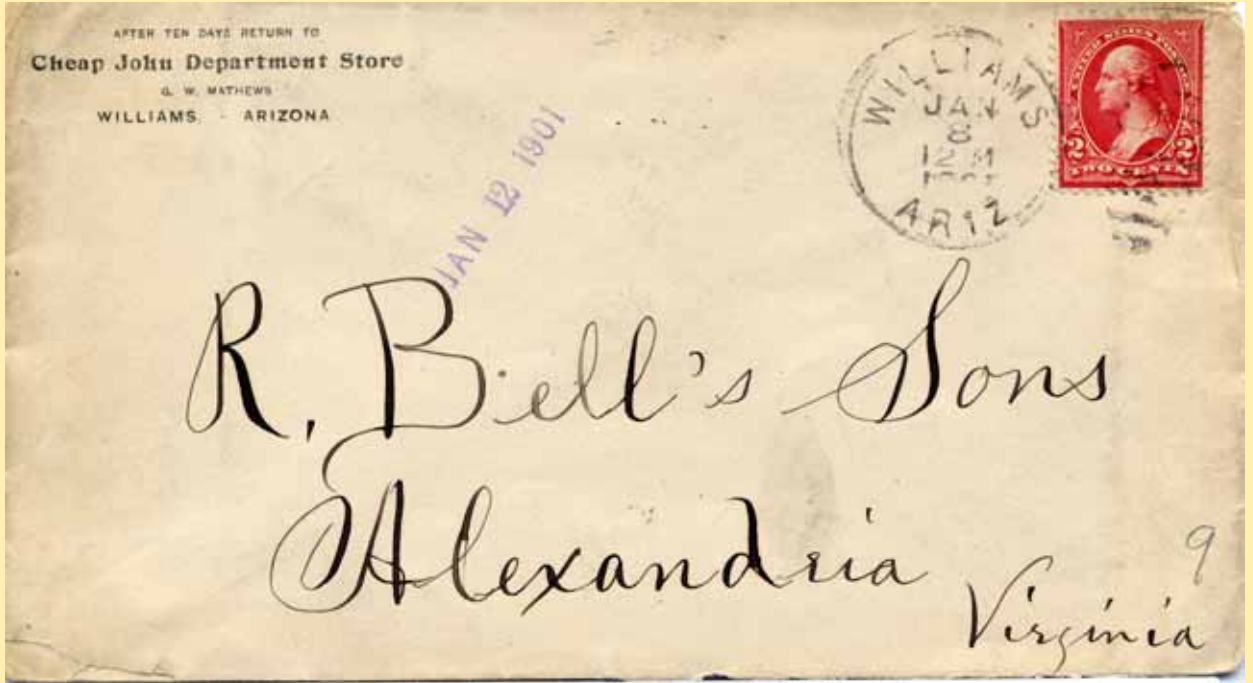


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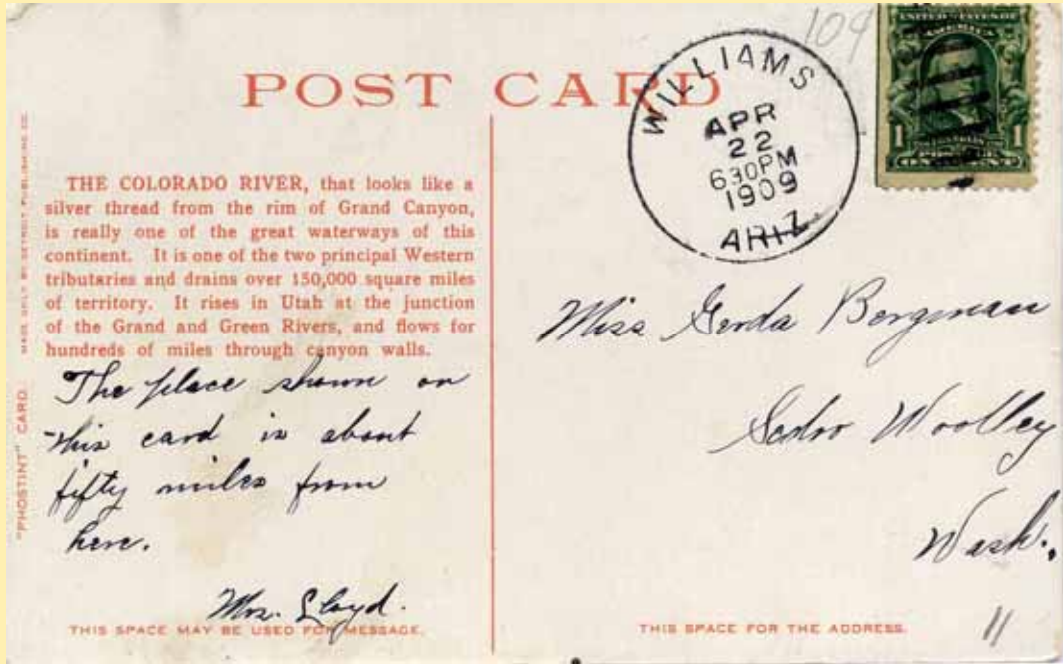
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# WINKELMAN



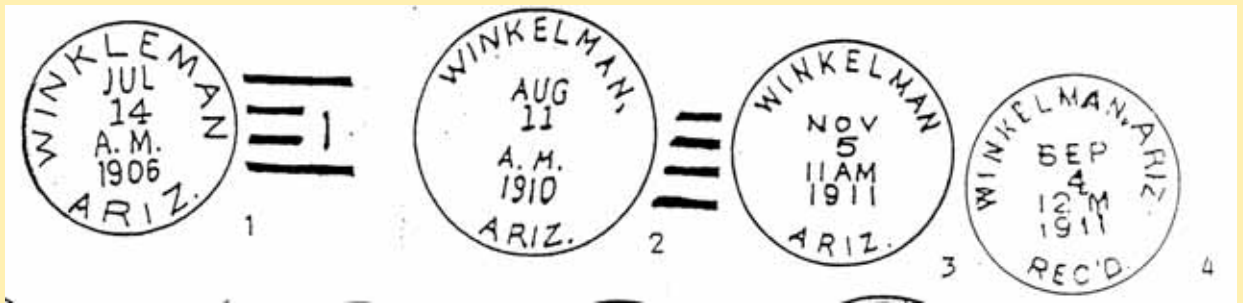
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Type Postmark Code Winkelman — Pinal Co. (1905—present)

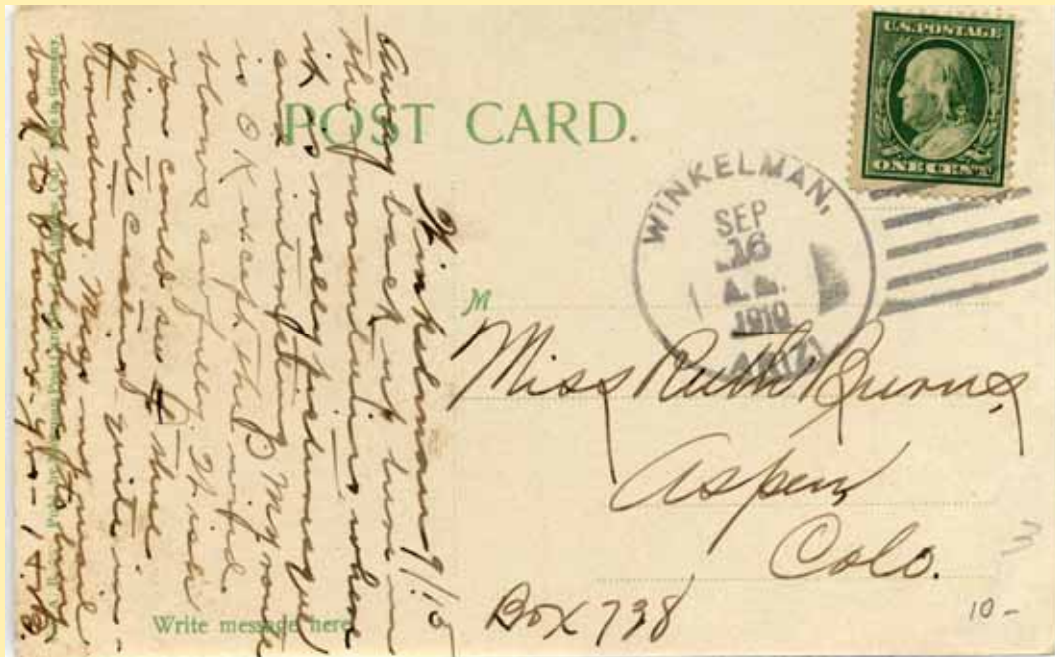
- 1 Doane Ty. 2/1
- 2 4-Bar
- 3 C1bT1B29½
- 4 C1b'16T1B29

**Winkelman Pinal County U. S. G. S. Map, 1923.**

Elevation 2,021 feet. Station, Arizona Eastern R. R. at junction Gila and San Pedro rivers. After Pete Winkelman, early stockman. His ranch was about 8 miles northwest of this place in sec. 10, T. 5 S., R. 15 E.



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# WINKELMAN



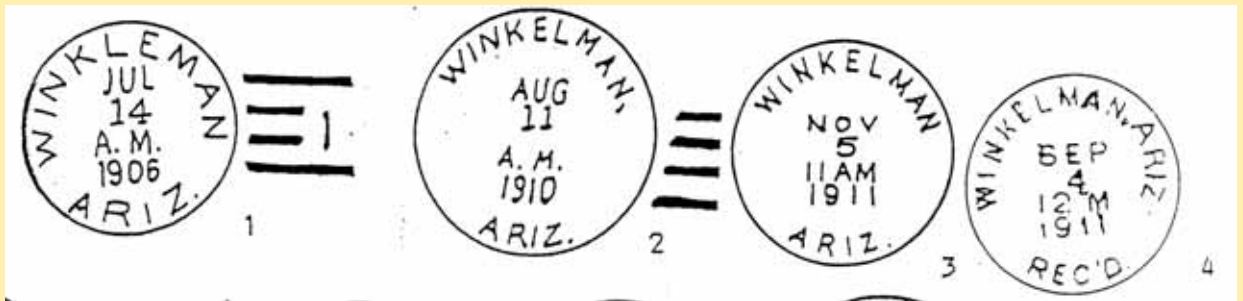
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# WINSLOW



**Town**

**Type Postmark Code**  
**present)**

**Winslow — Gila/Navajo Co. (1882-1895); Navajo Co. (1895-**

|   |              |    |                |
|---|--------------|----|----------------|
| 1 | C31aN1RRB30½ | 10 | C1aS1B31½      |
| 2 | C1?N1B26½    | 11 | C1aS1B32       |
| 3 | C31eS1B31½   | 12 | C1bN1B28       |
| 4 | C41eN1B31    | 13 | C1bT1B27½      |
| 5 | C41eN1B30½   | 14 | C1bT1B28       |
| 6 | C51eN1B30½   | 15 | C1bT1B30       |
| 7 | C1bS1B?      | 16 | C1bT1B30       |
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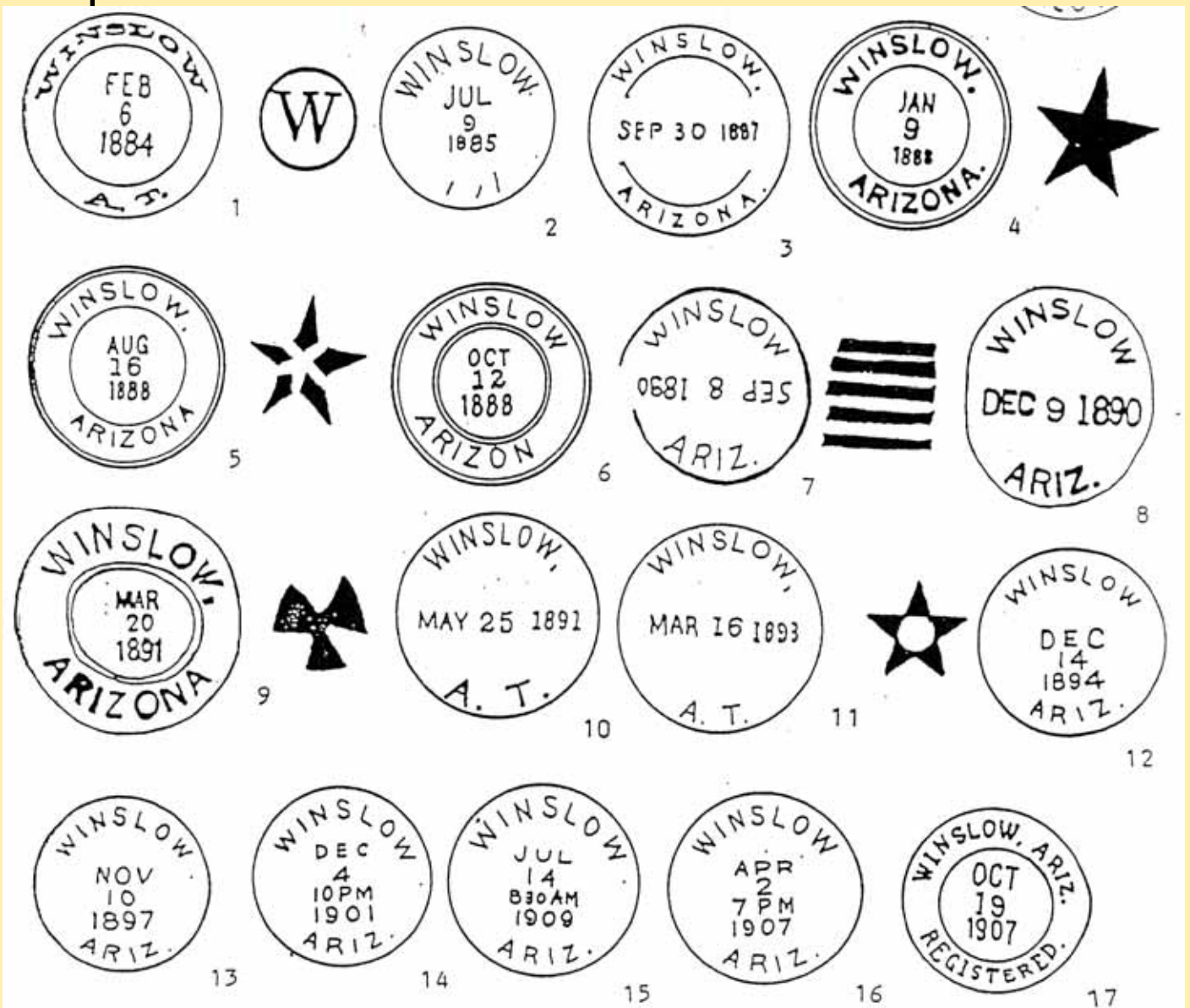
**Winslow**

**Gila/Navajo County**

**U. S. G. S. Map, 1921.**

Elevation 4,856 feet. Railroad division point A. T. & S. F. R. R., 2 miles west from Little Colorado river. "After Gen. Edward F. Winslow, president of St. Louis and San Francisco R. R., which owned one-half of the old Atlantic and Pacific railroad." A.G.W. The claim has been made by some old timers that place was named for an early inhabitant and prospector of vicinity named Tom Winslow. Mr. Wells should know however.

First settler said to have been "Doc" (F. C.) Demerest, hotel man who lived and did business for some time in a tent, in 1880. Shortly after this J. H. Breed, who for some years had a trading post and general store a few miles above at Sunset Crossing of Little Colorado, moved down and built the first stone building.



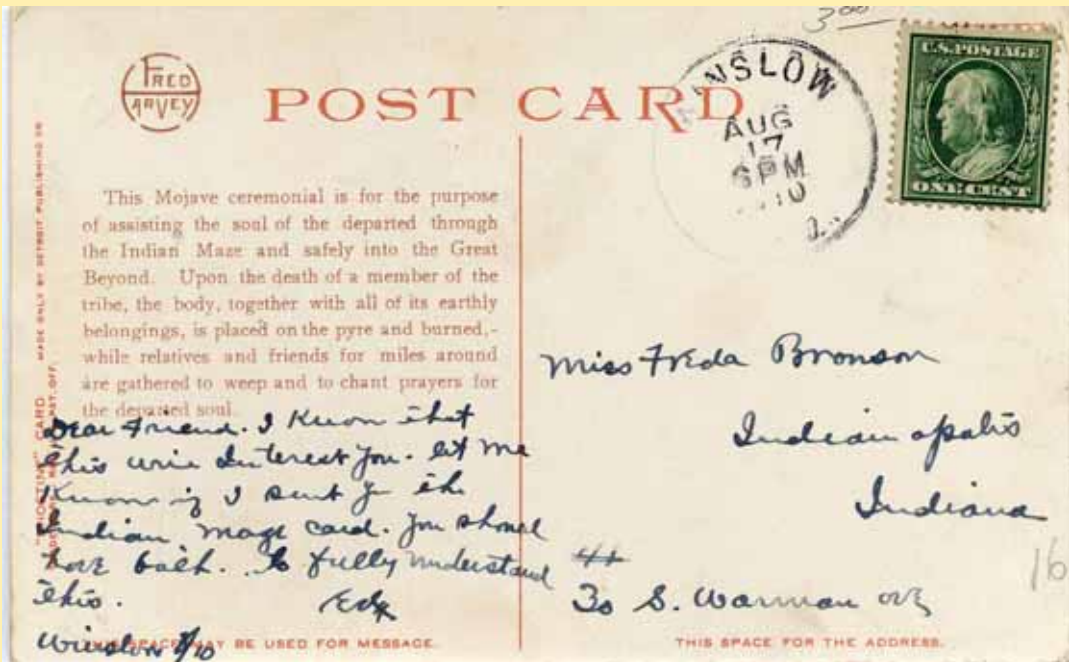
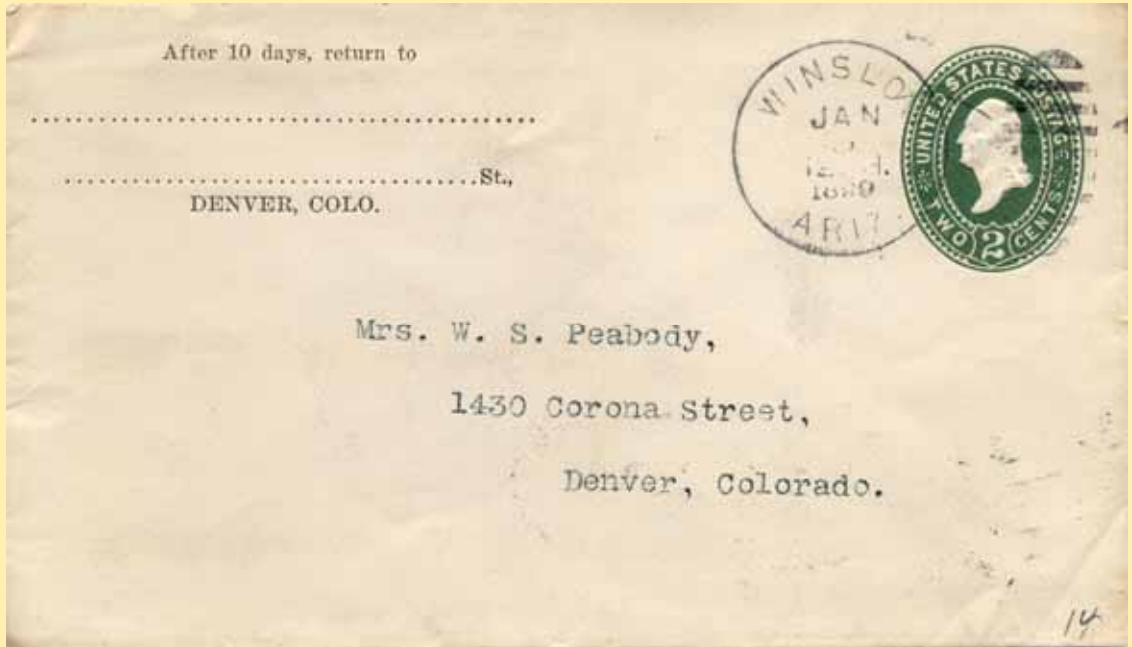


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# YARNELL



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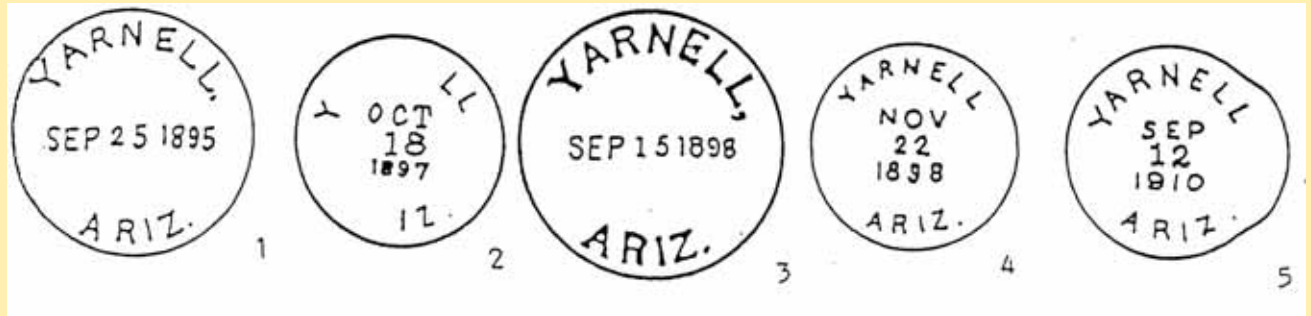
Type Postmark Code Yarnell — Yavapai Co. (1892-1911; 1933—present)

- 1 C1bS1RRB32½
- 2 C1bN1BBR27½
- 3 C1bS1B35
- 4 C2bN1B27
- 5 C1bN1B28

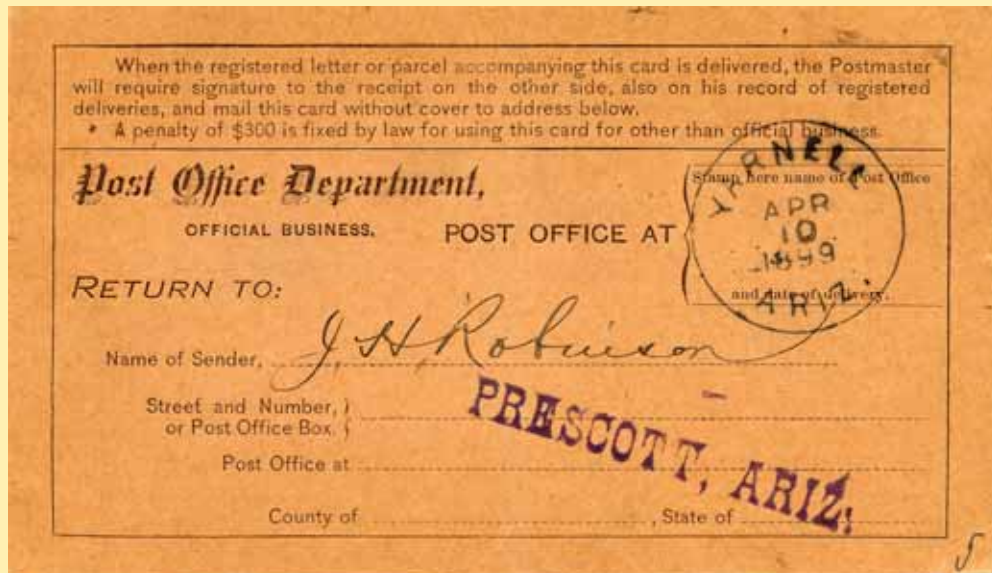
**Yarnell Yavapai County G. L. O. Map, 1923.**

In T. 10 N., R. 5 W. Named for Yarnell family, early settlers. East side Weaver mountains, north of Peoples valley. Northeast Congress Junction.

“According to C. B. Hasford, Harrison Yarnell located and worked the Yarnell mine. He sold it about 1892. Died in Prescott, 1914.” Letter, M. E. Pratt, Octave. P. O. established October 18, 1892. Frank J. McKean, P. M.



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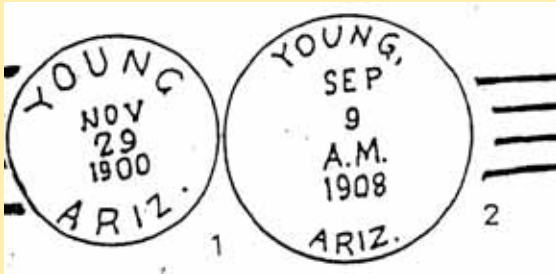
Town

Type Postmark Code      Young — Gila Co. (1890—present)

- 1      C1bN1BBR27
- 2      4-Bar

**Young              Gila County                              Map, Tonto N. F., 1927.**

Settlement on Cherry creek in Pleasant Valley. So called after Wm. Young, early day cattleman, whose daughter was first P. M. here. Was in the very heart of the Pleasant Valley war of 1887. P. O. established June 25, 1890, Miss Ola Young, P. M.



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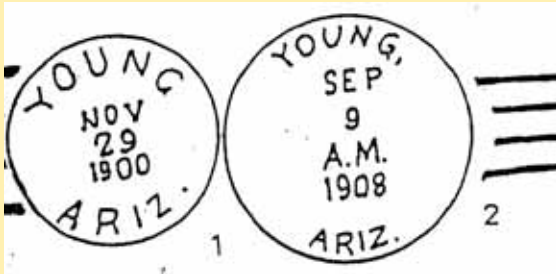
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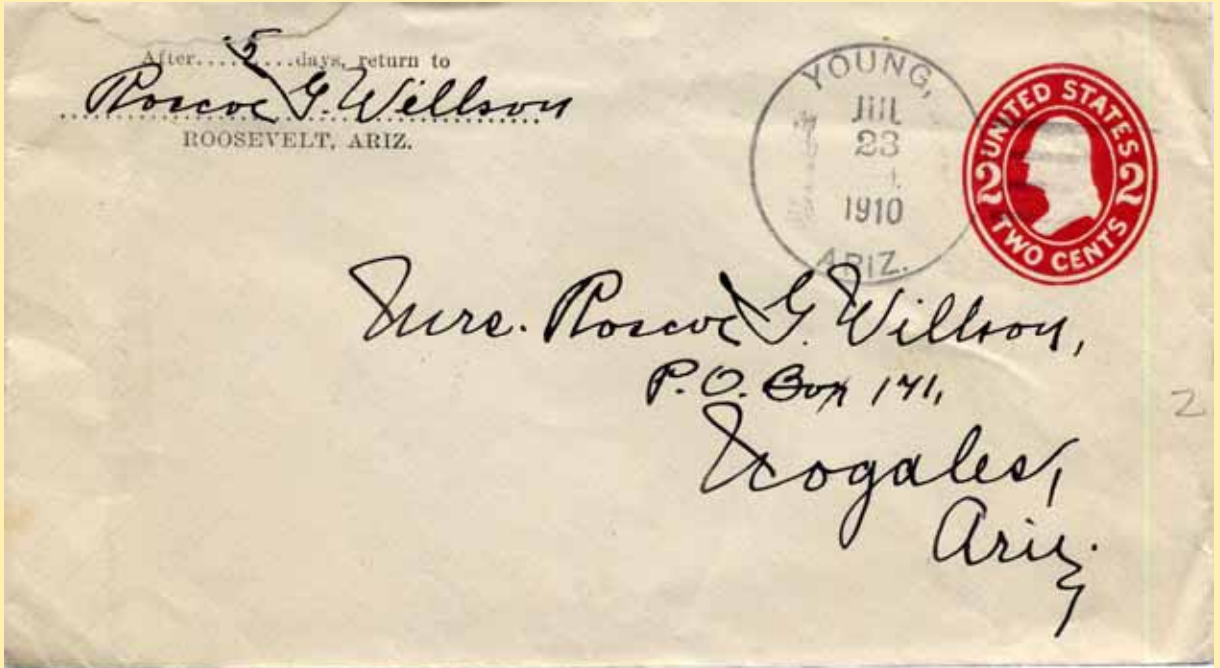
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# YUCCA



**Town**

**Type Postmark Code**      **Yucca — Mohave Co. (1905—present)**

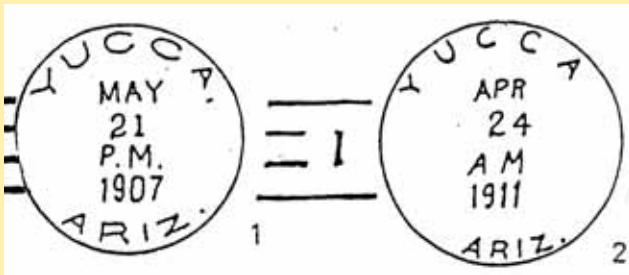
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**Yucca**

**Mohave County**

**G. L. O. Map, 1921.**

In T. 17 N., R. 18 W. On Sacramento wash. Station A. T. & S. F. R. R., 23 miles west of Kingman. So called from many yuccas. *Yucca mohaviensis*, growing in this vicinity. P. O. established August 28, 1905. Louis Janc, P. M.



Yucca, Ariz. Apr 20, 1909  
 Mrs. Chas. Scully Cleveland  
 Parmee Co. Ohla @ W. H. Booth Box 123  
 Howdy - Mrs. Scully. Just today learned your address sorry I did not see you before you left. Was sick all time I was gone & had a siege mth cold & neuralgia since got home - Margaret too Arizona looked good to me. Glad to hear from you any time Mrs. Giluiox

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Arizona Territorial Postmarks



# YUMA



## Arizona Territorial Postmarks

### Town

### Type Postmark Code Yuma — Yuma Co. (1866-1869; 1873-present)

|     |                            |     |              |
|-----|----------------------------|-----|--------------|
| A   | M 1                        | 13  | C1bN1B27     |
| 1   | M 2                        | 14  | SL (REG)     |
| 1A  | EX (W. F.)                 | 15  | C1bS1B33     |
| 2   | C1aA2RRb21r                | 16  | C1bA1BBR27½  |
| 2A  | EX (Pacific Union Express) | 16A | C1bT1B28     |
| 3   | C1bA1BBR25                 | 17  | C1bT1B27     |
| 4   | C1bA1B26                   | 18  | C1bT1B27½    |
| 5   | OC1bA1BBR26                | 19  | C1bT1B28½    |
| 6   | C1bA1BBR26                 | 20  | C1bT1B27½    |
| 7   | C31e3N1R39                 | 21  | C1b'16T1B28½ |
| 8   | C1bN1BBR27                 | 21A | C1b'16T1B27  |
| 9   | C1bN1BBR27                 | 21B | C1b'16T1B29  |
| 10  | EX (W. F.)                 | 22  | SL (REG)     |
| 11  | C1eN1B29                   | 23  | C1bT1B28     |
| 11A | EX (W. F.)                 | 24  | C1bT1B29½    |
| 11B | M                          | 25  | C31b'17N1B28 |
| 12  | EX (W. F.)                 | 26  | C1bT7B25     |

### Yuma

### Yuma County

Elevation 137 feet. On Colorado river, southwest corner of State. Surveyed and survey filed at San Diego, 1854. California collected taxes on it for several years. Said to have been the only occupied place in 1854, in what is now Arizona. The author feels sure that Tubac antedated it by several years.

"While we were camped on the banks of the Colorado river, in July, 1854, we concluded to locate a town site on the strip of land opposite Fort Yuma. The actual survey showed 936 acres and this was quite large enough for a town site." Col. Poston, *Overland Monthly*, July, 1894.

Town first called Colorado City, also Arizona City, then Yuma City. On east side of river. An act of Territorial legislature, Feb. 2, 1873, reads as follows: "An Act, to change the name of Arizona City. Be it enacted, etc., that the name of Arizona City, the county seat of Yuma county, be, and is hereby, changed to Yuma, and shall be known as such from and after the passage of this act."

P. O. records at Washington show that John B. Dow was appointed P. M. at Colorado City March 17, 1858. It was then in Doña Ana county, New Mexico, and Dow's commission was issued that way.

These official records also show the post office was called Yuma before the passage of the legislative act in 1873 for the first post office was established under name Yuma, October 16, 1866, Francis Hutton, P. M.

"All authorities agree that it was called Colorado City at first. The big flood of 1862 practically wiped the village out and the rebuilt town was called Arizona City." McClintock.

In 1867, General J. F. Rusling wrote of this place:

"Directly opposite Fort Yuma, on eastern bank of Colorado, stands Arizona City, a straggling collection of adobe houses containing perhaps 200 inhabitants. Here, and at Fort Yuma, are located the government storehouses, shops, corrals, etc., as the grand depot for all the posts in Arizona. Hence considerable business centers here. But it is chiefly of a military nature and if the post and depot were removed, the city as such would speedily subside into its original sandhills. Being at junction of the Gila and Colorado, where the main route of travel crosses the latter, it is also the first place of any importance on the Colorado itself, and hence would seem to be well located for business, if Arizona had any business to speak of."

In 1874, the legislature authorized the Territorial Penitentiary Commissioners to purchase—"not less than 10 acres of land on which to locate the Territorial Penitentiary." This was first location of the Arizona Penal institution. Opened for business July 1, 1876. Writing of Yuma and its history, Donald Page, in *Arizona Historical Review*, April, 1930, says:

"Garces received his crown of martyrdom at the hands of the Yuma Indians, at the newly established mission of La Purisima Concepción, close to the site of Fort Yuma, on July 17, 1781, when the Spanish Padres, settlers, and soldiers at that place and at San Pedro y San Pablo de Bicuner, 8 leagues down the Colorado river, were all massacred.

"The padre's body was removed to San Pedro de Tubutama, where it was reinterred with all the honors due a fallen 'Soldier of the Cross.' And thus passed Tucson's founder." See Fort Yuma, also San Dionisio.



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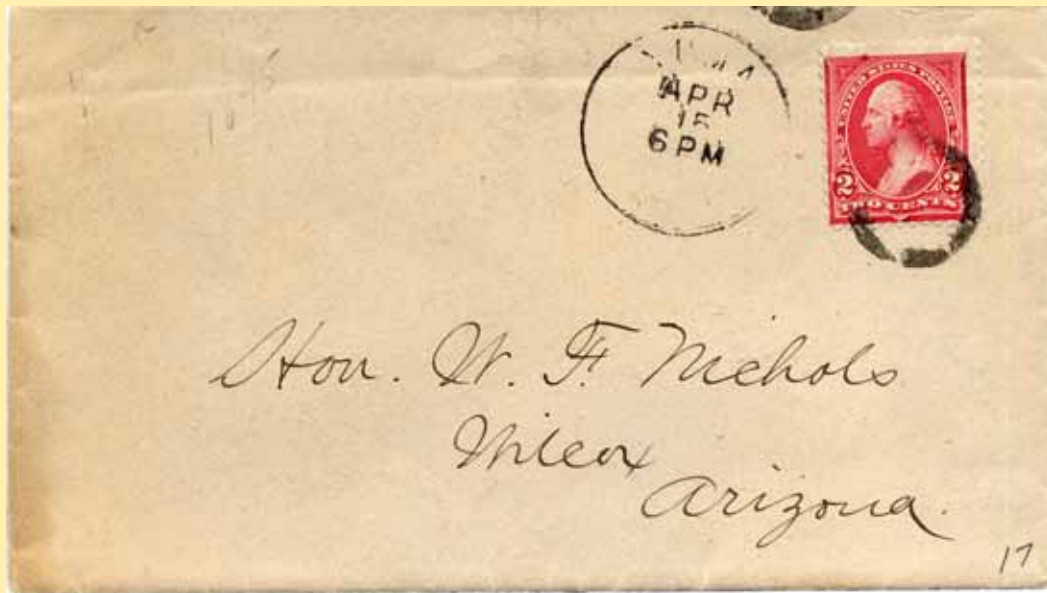


# YUMA

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## Arizona Territorial Postmarks



Yuma Apr 15 1895

Hon. W. F. Nichols Wilcox, Arizona

Yuma AT Apl 15th 1895. Hon. W. F. Nichols  
Wilcox, Ariz Dear Sir:

Yours of the 9 th inst. at hand. My recollection of the bill classifying counties is that it provided that the act should take effect and be in force from and after January 1st 1897. There was a clause in the bill to that effect and it so passed. The clause was omitted from the engrossed copy that was signed by the President of the Council and myself the last day of the session.

I am of the opinion that the act as it now stands and approved by the govenor was not the bill passed by the legislature. Yours Truly J. H. Carpenter



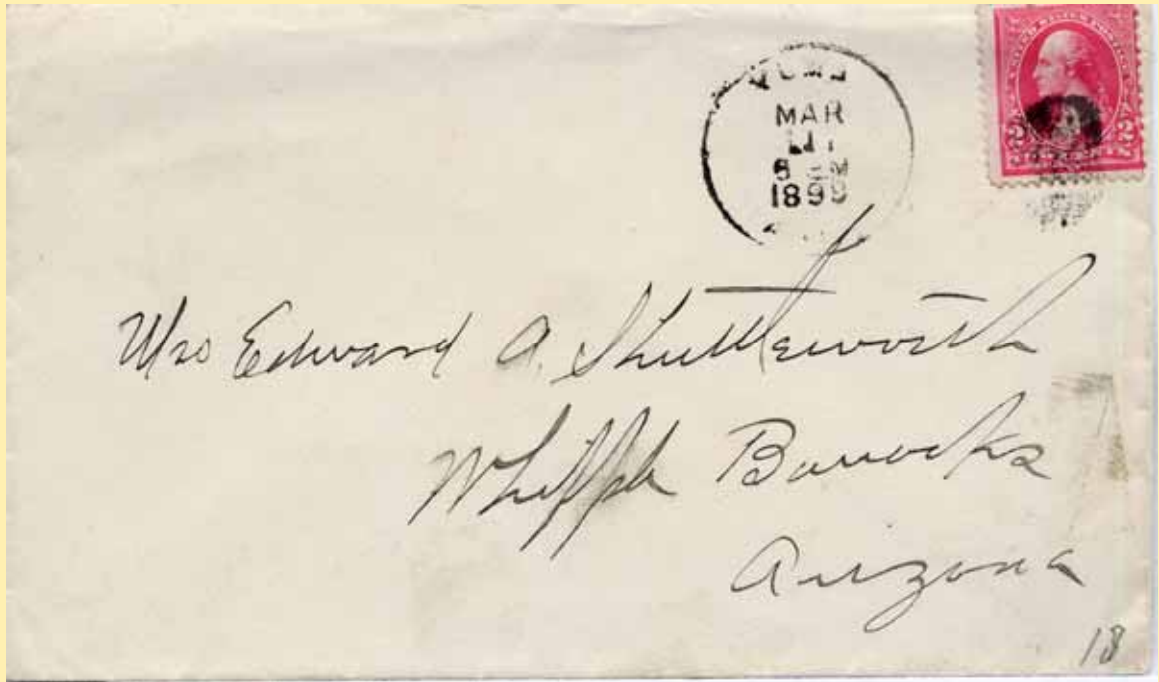


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