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FOR BEGINNERS AND YOUNG COLLECTORS.

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TO A JUNIOR.

BY C. R.

WHAT do you collect stamps? Because it is interesting, because it is advancing, because it is educating.

In all its principles it promotes your general welfare and progress. In its ways it upholds honesty and integrity. Why don't more collect?—Because, Philately, though it possesses many charms, does not hold the world in its hands, though it holds a large part. Still, more are wanted. But, gold dollars do not grow on trees. Is Philately expensive?—Yes! when you collect in a foolish manner, a collector can buy an album and a large number of stamps with duplicates, his duplicate he can trade, a man can also buy an album and spend \$10 to \$15 per month on it and then give it up with disgust saying "its too expensive."

Such men, with such pleas, are not wanted in the ranks of our hobby. Long wave the banner of fair Philately, may she reign supreme o'er other hobbies.

Don't.

Don't trade your stamp collection for some one's old second hand Camera, Shot gun, Banjo, etc. Your stamp collection increases in value every day; while the shot gun etc. decrease in

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Stamp Collecting As An Instructor.

BY TREYMOND BABCOCK.



AMONG the many uses of stamp collecting its most important is the great good it does in training and developing the minds of children. It serves to make the child refined, modest and as careful in picking his associates as in selecting the brightest specimens for his collection. Observe where and how he spends his evenings. Is it on the street with "the boys" or down town with more associates? No. You will find him at home among his specimens, assorting and studying them. Stamp collecting makes a boy a very careful observer of himself as well as others, this leads him into most perfect manhood. A boy who has no interest in himself will never make a stamp collector.

Geography is made easy and interesting through stamp collecting, when the collector receives a new stamp he gets his geography and finds the country to which it belongs. Teachers

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Mr. R. L. Doak.

We have the pleasure of presenting to our readers this month a fair likeness of one of Philatelys best workers, Mr. R. L. Doak, of Pearl, Ohio. Mr. Doak was born in 1880 and is therefore 19 years old. He commenced picking up the "wee bits" when he was but 15 years old and since then his whole heart has been with it, although he sold his collection several times; but the saying "Once a collector always a collector" he has started in again.

Mr. Doak is a member of several Stamp Societies, and is at present serving his second year as Secy.-Treas. of The Junior Philatelic Society and by his genial ways has brought the Society up to one of the best. Mr. Doak is a "Kodak fiend" and never lets the opportunity pass him of sketching a scenery.

On Sept. 15 '99 the 1st. issue of The Ohio Philatelist appeared under his management, and he is rapidly pushing it to the front.

Mr. Doak knows a pretty "gal" when he sees one, and if there are any around the girl is sure to be by him. I expect to meet Mr. Doak next Spring when up North and a fine time is anticipated.

T. BABCOCK.

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THE BEST WAY TO ENLARGE YOUR COLLECTION.

BY J. H. T.

The best way to enlarge your collection is, in my opinion, provided your collection is not over five hundred varieties, by buying packets. In this way the young collector obtains stamps much cheaper than if he bought them separately off approval sheets. Of course one is apt to obtain duplicates in this way, but one can easily exchange them with brother collectors. Another good way is to buy sets of stamps: this is one of the cheapest and best ways to fill up those blank spaces in your album.

When I started collecting, I bought all my stamps from sheets; the result was, while I obtained many good stamps, still I would have gotten them cheaper if I had bought packets with the money.

Never buy stamps from a dealer of doubtful quality, as one is apt to be cheated.

USES OF PHILATELY.

(Continued from last issue.)

into their stamps; others like plainer things and so their stamps are plainer.

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STAMPS.

Only fifty years ago the U. S. issued its first stamps, and now there are in the U. S. alone about 200,000 collectors, fifty weekly and monthly stamp journals, and over 100 dealers.

The strange language and faces on foreign countries are a great attraction, especially to the "juniors." Then geography and history interest are important. The new and attractive designs keep up an interest and admiration. When a new issue appears from any country we should look up its history, discover the reason of its design and issue, so keep posted in history and geography.

British Colonies are very attractive and popular.

Notice the beautiful West-

ern Australia with its swan. How many know the name of this country was Swan River.

New South Wales has the emu, kangaroo and the lyre bird on its stamps. Tasmania the duck-billed platypus. British North Boreo has the crocodile, a peacock and hippopotamus. Peru has the llama. Newfoundland the dog seal and cod. All these are cheap and every "junior" should have them. Next time I may tell you of the Hawaiian stamps, also of flowers and scenery found on beautiful stamps in reach of all collectors.—D. P. A. 254.

Star Fish, Sea Cookies and other curios found on the coast for sale or exchange for rare stamps. A sample star fish sent for two stamps for postage.—R. B. Irwin, Vaughn, Wash.

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TO THE YOUNG COLLECTOR.

BY E PLURIBUS UNUM.

DO you know anything about the stamps which you collect? Of course you know this one is from this country and its face value is so much and so its color is the picture of such upon it. But do you know anything about the different varieties of this or that certain stamp? Ninety-nine out of every one hundred juniors would probably answer, "No." Well, now my young friends my advice is this: Procure a perforation gauge and millimetre scale for measuring perforations, and the embossing on the back. As many stamps worth but little are valued

much higher on account of the difference in the number of perforations or the size of the embossing or grills. Then get a catalogue. If it is a good one it will tell you the different kinds of stamps and their slight differences so you will be able to know just what you want. But say, "I do not care to collect these varieties, as it is only apt to confuse me." That's right. But why not keep them for your friend who is a specialist and collects these minor varieties. He will doubtless pay you a good price for it or give you other good stamps you are in need of. Now the next thing you need is a stamp paper. Here is where you must use caution, or you will get ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~others~~ ^{others}.

The Stamp Tribune was published last month, and lots of interesting reading matter.