

# Aero Philatelist Annals

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### A Brief History of Aero Philatelists, Inc.

Aero Philatelists, Inc. was conceived and created as an aerophilatelic society to meet the needs of collectors of air mail stamps, mint or used, the latter on and off cover. Richard S. Bohn, who later became President of The Collectors Club of New York, and George Herzog, a prominent air mail dealer, arranged the first meeting, held on October 1, 1945 at the New York Athletic Club.

Though many would later claim that they were present at that historic meeting, the minutes kept by temporary secretary Herzog indicated that, in addition to himself and Bohn, the following philatelists were there: John J. Britt, William G. Ehrmann, Bernard Fink, William H. Knemeyer, Leonard E. Livingstone, Franc Ritter and Anthony Scala.

After several organizational meetings held during the early part of 1946, the society was finally incorporated on April 12, 1946 as a non-profit organization under the laws of the State of New York. The purpose of the group and the goal of its first publication, *The Aero Philatelist's News*, were stated in the society's first prospectus:

*The Aero Philatelist's News* will be a four-page 8 1/2 by 11 paper, punched for binding. The front page will contain up to the minute news in brief on prospective and actual new stamp issues so vital to all Aero Philatelists. The inside two pages will contain reports on current issues and general air mail topics.

For most of its life Aero Philatelists, Inc. remained an East Coast-based group, with many of its officers, writers, and editors situated in New York City and environs. The eventual merger of the Aero Philatelists, Inc. with the American Air Mail Society was negotiated primarily by Philip Silver and William H. Miller, Jr. on behalf of the Aero Philatelists and a consortium of AAMS officers, principally Perham C. Nahl, Robert E. Haring, Joseph L. Eisendrath, and George D. Kingdom.

### A Brief History of the Annals

The original research publication, *Aero Philatelist's News* (Smith #280)<sup>1</sup>, appeared on June 1, 1946 and was issued biweekly for many years but later appeared at infrequent intervals. Due to space limitations in the *News*, articles could only be run serially, and illustrations had to be minimized.

The need for a different format was recognized, and thus the *Aero Philatelist Annals* (Smith #260) came into being. Publication of the *News* continued for some time after the appearance of the *Annals*; it

was eventually discontinued, after a total of 585 pages extending over eight volumes had been published.<sup>2</sup>The last issue of the *News*, Volume X, Number 10, was published in November 1955.

At several points in the late 1940s and early 1950s the Aero Philatelists offered bound sets of the *Aero Philatelist's News*, and a complete run of single, unbound copies is difficult to locate.

The first issue of the *Aero Philatelist Annals* was dated July 1953. The journal was published continuously as a quarterly until the January 1971 issue (Vol. XVIII, Nos. 3/4). At this point, the publication lapsed; it had suffered a serious blow due to the death of Henry M. Goodkind, its first and only editor to that point and the driving force of the journal.

In 1973 Aero Philatelists, Inc. merged into the American Air Mail Society. Publication of the *Annals* was resumed in July 1975, as a supplement to the regular AAMS monthly journal, *The Airpost Journal (APJ)*. From that point on, the *Annals* appeared semi-annually, in January and July of each year, as a supplement to the *APJ*, until the January 1982 issue (Vol. XXV, No. 2). With that final issue, the *Annals* ceased publication as a separate entity, the *APJ* remaining as the single vehicle for the organization.

From the time of its inception until its discontinuance, the *Annals* was served by only two editors. Henry M. Goodkind was the first editor, and served until his death in August 1970. Philip Silver, who had become Assistant Editor with the October 1959 issue, worked with Louis N. Staub and Ira Seebacher during the interregnum to complete Vol. XVIII; he then formally assumed the editorship and served through the final issue.

## Scope and Format

The *Aero Philatelist Annals* was predominantly directed towards the study of air mail stamps, on a world-wide basis. This was in direct contrast to the many aerophilatelic publications, including *The Airpost Journal*, which were oriented towards air events, such as first and special flights, opening of new routes, cachets, air memorabilia, leaflets, and similar aeronautica.

To be sure, research on the stamps included a study of the flights, the covers, the rates and similar aspects, but concentration was first and foremost on the postal aspects and the stamps. As a result of this emphasis, the *Annals* became a major reference journal which is still a valuable repository of definitive articles on air mail issues.

In truth, some of the content of the *Annals* stemmed from the interests and specialties of its editors (Goodkind and Silver predominantly), as well as from some of the collections of other leaders of the organization. As major auctions occurred and important airmail material came on the market, the *Annals* responded by highlighting notable stamps and covers. One of the constant themes was the analysis of catalogue listings for airmail stamps from many countries, including previously unknown varieties or controversial items.

In its first phase, as an independent publication, the *Annals* was a slick-paper, 6 3/4 by 9 3/4 journal with high-quality printing and exceptional illustrations. The second phase, as a supplement to the *APJ*, entailed several changes: size was reduced to that of the *APJ*, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2; printing went to offset, using the rather more cluttered, blacker *APJ* style; and the number of pages dropped per issue from an average of 28 to a total of 16 (except for the valedictory issue, which ran to 24 pages).

## Checklist

Volumes I through XVIII were issued quarterly. July was issue #1 in each volume, October issue #2, January issue #3, and April was issue #4. The pagination was continuous for each volume, with the exception of Vol. XVIII where #1 and #2 were paginated continuously through page 52 while 3/4 started again and went from pp. 1-28. (Note that cover pages are not counted, with the exception again of issue #3/4, Vol. XVIII.) The January 1971 issue is the only "double number," identified as Vol. XVIII, #3 & 4.

Volumes XIX to XXV, inclusive, list the July issue as #1 and the January issue of the following year as issue #2. Here too the numbering is continuous within each two-issue volume; as an anomaly, Vol. XX continued the pagination from Vol. XIX, covering pages 33-64. In these volumes, there is no unnumbered "cover."

| Volume | #1        | #2        | #3        | #4         |
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| VIII   | 1960      | 1960      | 1961      | 1961       |
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| X      | 1962      | 1962      | 1963      | 1963       |
| XI     | 1963      | 1963      | 1964      | 1964       |
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| XIII   | 1965      | 1965      | 1966      | 1966       |
| XIV    | 1966      | 1966      | 1967      | 1967       |
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| XVI    | 1968      | 1968      | 1969      | 1969       |
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(\* Combined issue # 3 & 4)

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## On the Indexing

It was initially anticipated that this index would closely follow the earlier index of *The Airpost Journal*, compiled by David H. Eyman and Frank H. Blumenthal, edited and with introduction by Charles J. Peterson, which initially appeared in the *Philatelic Literature Review*, Whole Numbers 112-114, Third and Fourth Quarters 1981 and First Quarter 1982.

However, it soon became apparent that a somewhat different approach and a different set of entries would be needed. The *APJ* dealt with events, flights, cachets, people, places, routes, aircraft; the *Annals* dealt almost exclusively with stamps. Further, *APJ* articles generally were short, emphasizing one aspect; *Annals* articles for the most part were lengthy and definitive. Thus, the two journals were complimentary, not equivalent, and the indexes of necessity reflect that difference.

Chester Smith's *Manual of Philatelic Headings*...<sup>3</sup> again served as a starting point. Relatively little use was made of cross-referencing, if it seemed probable that the title and inclusive page length of the article would be a sufficient guide to the reader. Thus, in most cases there has been no separate reference to first day covers or flight data for major articles on the stamps issued for a given event. However, where the subject is of particular interest in itself and might be lost if listed only under the primary (country) heading, a cross-reference has been provided (e.g., "Counterfeits, Fakes, and Forgeries" and "DO-X").

The entry is given by volume number, issue number, and inclusive pages; the author's name, where applicable, is shown in parentheses following the entry title, except for the "Literature" section where the name refers to the author of the publication being reviewed (reviews were for the most part unsigned, and are to be attributed to the editor). Titles are for the most part as given in the *Annals*, although some have been shortened or amplified; the *Annals* itself shows inconsistency in this regard in its tables and its annual indexes. Thus, "Some Varieties on SCADTA Covers (Jean Gravelat) XVII /4:103-05" refers to the 3-page article by Gravelat in Vol. XVII, #4.

For convenience in citation, the 1971 "double-number" is shown as "XVIII / 3."

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1. The numbering system referred to is contained in the descriptive index by Chester M. Smith, Jr., *American Philatelic Periodicals* (State College, Pa.: American Philatelic Research Library, 1978).
  2. The Aero Philatelists, Inc., also published a small internal organ with information on organizational activities, personalities, etc., titled *Aero Philatelist's Bulletin* (Smith #270, Nos. 1-17, July 1946-May 1947).
  3. Chester M. Smith, Jr., *Manual of Philatelic Headings Used by the American Philatelic Research Library* (State College, Pa.: the Library, 1979).

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### United States — Stamps — 1918 6¢

#### Air Mail Stamp

The third air mail stamp (H.M. Goodkind) VI / 4:89-111  
 The 6¢ orange air mail stamp of 1918 XIX / 1:3-7; XIX / 2:28-31  
 Printing oddities on the U.S. 1918 air mail issue (Joseph R. Kirker, Jr.) XXIV / 1:12-13  
 Precancels on the 1918 air mails (John R. Boker, Jr.) IX / 4:85-100  
 Sulphurated copies (Henry C. Dupont) XI / 2:47-48  
 An unusual usage (P. Silver) XXIV / 2:30-31  
 Washington May 12, 1919 cancel (Edward Paul Bender) VII / 2:52

### United States — Stamps — 1918 16¢

#### Air Mail Stamp

The second air mail stamp (H.M. Goodkind) V / 2:35-42  
 Printing oddities on the U.S. 1918 air mail issue (Joseph R. Kirker, Jr.) XXIV / 1:12-13  
 Precancels on the 1918 air mails (John R. Boker, Jr.) IX / 4:85-100  
 July 13, 1918 "pre-first flight" covers (P. Silver) XXIV / 1:10-11  
 First flight usage (William Knemeyer) V / 4:125  
 Fake cancellation July 15, 1918 (P. Silver) IX / 2:33-40

### United States — Stamps — 1918 24¢

#### Air Mail Stamp see also — Flights —

#### May 1918 First Flight

Our first air mail stamp 50 years old (H.M. Goodkind) (reprint from *Scott's MSJ*) XVI / 2:43-47; XVI / 3:58-68  
 My fifty years with the first air mail stamp (H.M. Goodkind) XV / 4:85-93  
 Eight air mail "firsts" associated with 24¢ stamp of 1918 (H.M. Goodkind) XV / 4:85-93

Printing oddities on the U.S. 1918 air mail issue (Joseph R. Kirker, Jr.) XXIV / 1:12-13  
 Engravers of the first air mail stamp (P. Silver) XVII / 1:23-27  
 Grounded plane variety (H.M. Goodkind) III / 4:89-92, 101; IX / 2:50  
 Left shift (William H. Miller, Jr.) XIII / 1:1-4  
 Position blocks (P. Silver) XX / 1:43  
 With bottom shifts (P. Silver) XI / 4:91-92  
 Precancels on the 1918 air mails (John R. Boker, Jr.) IX / 4:85-100  
 24¢ air mail issue precancel used on cover (P. Silver) XXI / 1:14-16  
 June first flights, Boston (H.M. Goodkind) IX / 2:43-49  
 An interesting cover (autographed) (Alton L. Maple) (reprint from *Scott's MSJ*) XIII / 1:23-24  
 Newly discovered cancellation (P. Silver) VI / 2:53-57, 60  
 Last day of use (P. Silver) XIII / 2:53-56

### United States — Stamps — 1918 24¢

#### Air Mail Stamp, Invert see also —

#### Flights — May 1918 First Flight

Our first air mail stamp 50 years old (H.M. Goodkind) (reprint from *Scott's MSJ*) XVI / 2:59-60  
 My fifty years with the first air mail stamp (H.M. Goodkind) XV / 4:86-87  
 Display at AEROPEX; unique die proofs XIII / 4:99  
 Still the champion (H.M. Goodkind) V / 1:4  
 New record price (P. Silver) VII / 2:30  
 Another record price (H.M. Goodkind) VII / 3:66  
 New record high auction sale XVI / 4:110

### United States — Stamps — 1926 15¢

#### Air Mail Stamp

Usage (P. Silver) XX / 2:59-60

### United States — Stamps — 1927 20¢

#### Air Mail Stamp

Usage (P. Silver) XX / 2:60-61

### United States — Stamps — 1927 10¢

#### Lindbergh Air Mail Stamp

Chicago AMF first day cancellation (P. Silver) VII / 4:87-91

### United States — Stamps — 1928 10¢

#### Lindbergh Air Mail Booklet

1928 10¢ Lindbergh booklet (H.M. Goodkind) III /

1:15-17

An interesting first day cover (booklet pane)  
(William H. Miller, Jr.) XIV / 3:81-83

RF overprints on booklet panes not genuine V /  
4:120

**United States — Stamps — 1928 5¢  
Air Mail Stamp**

The 5¢ Beacon air mail stamp of 1918 (H.M. Good-  
kind) XI / 3:57-73; XI / 4:99-112; XII / 1:17-  
28; XII / 2:39-54; XII / 3:73-82

Two exceptional first day covers (H.M. Goodkind)  
XIV / 3:78-80

Review: *5¢ Beacon Air Mail Stamp of 1928*, by  
H.M. Goodkind XIII / 4:101

**United States — Stamps — 1930 Graf  
Zeppelin Issue**

United States: 1930 Graf Zeppelin issue: the three  
flights to Seville (Henry C. Dupont) XVIII /  
1:21-23

United States: 1930 Graf Zeppelin issue — why so  
high? (H.M. Goodkind) XIV / 2:35-45

United States: Errors in 1930 Graf Zeppelin cachets  
(Henry C. Dupont) XVII / 1:18-20

United States: My 40 years with the Graf Zeppelin  
stamps (H.M. Goodkind) XVII / 87-92

United States: "other than Zeppelin" usage of the  
U.S. Zeppelin stamps (P. Silver) XIX / 1:13-16;  
XIX / 2:31; XX / 1:38-39; XXI / 2:29

**United States — Stamps — 1932 8¢  
Air Mail Stamp**

1935 "provisional" or "curiosity" (bisect) (P. Silver)  
XIII / 1:13-17

**United States — Stamps — 1938 6¢  
Air Mail Stamp**

"Grounded eagle" (P. Silver) XII / 3:69, 71

**United States — Stamps — 7¢ Red Air  
Mail Coil Stamp**

Announced VIII / 1:1

First day ceremony Oct. 22, 1960 VIII / 3:57-58

First day cover promising IX / 1:19-20

**United States — Stamps — 1961 15¢  
Air Mail Stamp**

Albino pane found (H.M. Goodkind) IX / 1:10-12

Four albino panes from one sheet identified (E. Ells-  
worth Post) XV / 2:29-39

**United States — Stamps — 1968 10¢  
Air Mail Stamp**

50th anniversary of air mail service commemorative  
(Kendall C. Sanford) XVI / 1:11-17

A "tail" of three colors (Kendall C. Sanford) XVI /  
4:105-08

**United States — Stamps — Precan-  
celled**

Precancels on 1918 air mails (John R. Boker, Jr.)  
IX / 4:85-100

24¢ air mail issue precancel used on cover (P. Silver)  
XXI / 1:14-16

Precancels on 1928 5¢ Beacon air mail (H.M.  
Goodkind) XII / 3:76-78

**United States — Stamps — Printing  
and Engraving**

Printing oddities on the U.S. 1918 air mail issue  
(Joseph R. Kirker, Jr.) XXIV / 1:12-13

Engravers of the first air mail stamp (P. Silver)  
XVII / 1:23-27

Sideographers' and plate finishers' initials (P. Silver)  
XIV / 1:15-24; XIV / 2:51-55; XVII / 2:51-53

**United States — Stamps — "RF" Over-  
prints**

On U.S. air mail stamps and stationery (H.M. Good-  
kind) V / 3:67-90; V / 4:101-21; VI / 1:7-29

A second look (H.M. Goodkind) VII / 3:80-82

Cover with interesting enclosure (P. Silver) VIII /  
1:23-24

Genuine but not on an air mail cover (H.M. Good-  
kind) IX / 1:15-16

Naval bases and naval vessels (P. Silver) XI / 2:49-  
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New booklet reveals official French records (H.M.  
Goodkind) XIII / 4:85-95

New type found (P. Silver) VIII / 1:3, 6

New type appears (H.M. Goodkind) X / 4:85-88

Revealing evidence in one correspondence (H.M.  
Goodkind) X / 2:29-41

Scarce boxed "RF" overprint on cover XVI / 4:102

Reviews: *RF Overprints on Air Mail Stamps and  
Stationery 1944-45*, by H.M. Goodkind VI / 3:86  
*La Naissance des Surcharges "RF" de la Poste  
Navale Francaise 1943-45*, by Henry C. Dupont  
XIII / 4:85



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- 1910 Cattaneo flight (Robert Hoffmann) VII / 3:76-79  
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 1921-22 first air mail issue — blue overprint (H.M. Goodkind) III / 4:109-15; (P. Silver) IV / 4:95-106, 108  
 1921-22 first air mail issue — red overprint (H.M. Goodkind) IV / 1:13  
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 1921-22 first air mail issue (Robert Hoffmann) V / 1:28  
 1921-22 first air mail issue (Esenio Hormaeche) V / 1:29  
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 1925 birds, but what ones? (Robert J. Lyon) XII / 4:101-04  
 Counterfeits of the 1926 air mail issue (P. Silver) XIX / 1:10-11  
 Uruguay: 1939-44 oxcart issue and 1949 National Airport issue (H.M. Goodkind) VII / 1:26  
 Official air mail stamps (P. Silver) X / 1:17-24; X / 2:47-52; X / 3:73-80; XI / 1:1-18  
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 World's first international air mail flight (Jorge Ebbeler / Juan Bosco Oberti) XXV / 1:2  
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**Vatican City**

- First and special flights (S.L. Bayer) XVIII / 2:29-37

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- 1937 Port of La Guaira 1.80 bolivares (Henry Kraemer) III / 2:34  
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 Surcharge error found on 20c on 50c 1947 Provision-

al issue (H.M. Goodkind) II / 2:57-58; more on the surcharge error (Louis W. Charlat) III / 3:79-80

Official air mail (H.M. Goodkind) X / 4:109-12  
 Varieties of the sport issues (Henry Kraemer) XI / 4:93-97

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**War Covers** see also **United States — Military Mail; — Stamps — "RF"**

**Overprints**

- Military mail in the East, 1919 (Ilia Braunstein) XXI / 2:18-23  
 Air post stationery of the Siege of Paris (Emmett Peter, Jr.) VI / 3:61-70  
 Austria 1914 siege of Przemyśl air post (Jean Gravelat) XVI / 2:37  
 1942 British Forces emergency mail (Gordon Ward) II / 3:85-86  
 O.W.I. bomber pouch (Joseph L. Eisendrath) XXI / 1:8-9  
 The O.A.T. postal marking (H.M. Goodkind) (reprinted from *CCP*) VII / 4:102-11  
 Syria: 1942 Free French souvenir sheet used as a letter (H.M. Goodkind) I / 3:98-99  
 Reviews: *Balloon Leaflets of the Siege of Paris 1870-71*, by John C.W. Field VII / 1:20  
*Les Aerostats Poste 1870-71*, by J. Le Pleur I / 3:94

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- United States: \$1.00 rate for Zeppelin flight Miami  
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- United States: 1930 Graf Zeppelin issue: the three  
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- Uruguay: South American flights 1932 (P. Silver)  
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- Brazil: 1930 cover with stamps of three countries  
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- Germany: 1913 Liegnitz semi-official air mail stamp  
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- Germany: 1936 Hindenburg issue, gum damaged  
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- Iceland: Double overprint on 30 aur Zeppelin stamp  
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- New Guinea: 1913 Zeppelin semi-officials (Paul  
Henke, trans. from *Die Luftpost*) I / 2:67-68
- Paraguay: Counterfeits, 1935 Graf Zeppelin issue  
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- San Marino: Three Graf Zeppelin counterfeits (H.M.  
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Sieger catalog (Sebastiao Amaral) XV / 1:11-16;  
reply (Hermann W. Sieger) XV / 2:39
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- Reviews: *First Zeppelin Mail and its Counterfeits*,  
by Wolfgang Hacker VIII / 3:80  
*Sieger Zeppelin Katalog*, 16th ed. IV / 3:90; 17th  
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