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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

With deepest regret the directors announce the resignation of F. Quentin (Fred) Farr as editor of our "Journal of Sports Philately". Fred wants to make college teaching his profession and, toward this end, is now a full-fledged doctoral candidate at Teachers College of Columbia University in New York as well as a teaching interne under the supervision of the same institution. Through four good issues of "JSP" Fred tried to combine this teaching, his graduate study, and his avocation, but found it impossible. Teaching and study suffered irreparably. Now something has to give! Of course none among us would want him to prejudice his future in teaching. We thank him sincerely for his excellent example for future editors and hope that he will be back with us in some capacity just as soon as his profession permits.

Fred brought a number of specific characteristics to his editing. His general philatelic knowledge and background were comprehensive. His previous contacts with journalism gave him an advantage; he was hardly a beginner. His enthusiasm and desire for quality were contagious. But, above all, he was completely unselfish in his sacrifice of time to our project. Where will we find another like him?

Since the "Journal of Sports Philately" is so important in our SPI program, this vacancy represents a very serious handicap. Our first problem is a replacement for Fred as Managing Editor. At present we have no prospects. Yet we are convinced that, somewhere in our membership, there are several capable potential editors. NOW is the time for them to volunteer their services.

Our second problem is to build a more effective editorial staff for our new Managing Editor, whoever he may be. We now have three Associate Editors who make regular contributions to each issue in their specialty areas. "JSP" needs more of these who can be depended upon for regular contributions, issue by issue. The Olympic area needs more support; it is a big field. Sports cancellations, sports seals and labels, sports stationary, etc., need steady coverage. We know each of these areas have enthusiasts. Let them step forward NOW.

Our third problem deals with separate articles for "JSP". A few other members (all too few, unfortunately) have contributed these articles from time to time. We need many more such efforts so that our Managing Editor can build up and maintain a good stock of articles for future use. One need not be an experienced journalist to contribute. Even the most seemingly insignificant idea may be the germ of a good article. If the idea and the facts (plus illustrative material, if possible) are submitted, some editorial staff member can do a re-write job and apply the polish. But the original articles must come in in quantity from YOU and YOU and YOU. Don't put it off.

Our fourth problem is to supply technical assistance for our Managing Editor. Help in lay-out, art work, photography, and especially typing is urgently needed. The regular assistance of one or two typists in preparing the final copy for each issue of "JSP" for the printer would take a tremendous load off the Managing Editor and allow him more time for planning and setting up each issue. Since the physical preparation of "JSP" happens to center around New York, it is preferable that these technical assistants come from that general area. Yet, as our postal service func-

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tions these days, it is sometimes just as easy to deal by mail with someone in the Mid-West, for example, as with someone living in a suburb of New York City. So we will welcome any and all assistance. Let us hear from you.

So much for the future. What about the next few issues? With just a bit more sacrifice here and there, Bill Brecht and Bob Bruce will try to put out regular issues during the period of readjustment. These issues may be delayed slightly, they may be somewhat slimmer than usual, and they may not be quite as neatly prepared; but we will publish monthly. Undoubtedly one or two other projects will suffer accordingly, but we will do our best. Please be patient with us.

There is one strict limitation though. We will get our regular monthly contributions from Jim, Travis, and Ira and we have a very small backlog of material on hand. But we won't be preparing anything original from scratch; time just won't permit and we can't match Fred, anyway. If you, the members, send in the stuff, "JSP" will be of normal size and reasonable quality. If the next few issues are small; you, the members, must accept the blame collectively. We think that SPI has the strength to surmount this handicap; now let's prove it. Get in touch with Bob Bruce at P. O. Box 18, West Point, N. Y., and volunteer for your share of the load. Every little bit will help.

SPI is very young, but has had a very productive life. Its future is bright. But too few have carried too much of the load, especially in the production of our periodical. The directors are always looking for new talent. Now we have a real crisis and we must have your whole-hearted assistance in order to maintain our forward progress.

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Larry McMillan is wrapping up the second section of our fall auction and is patiently awaiting returns on the third section. If you haven't made payment for your lots, do so now so that he can close his books. It appears now that the gross income of this auction will be slightly higher than Larry's original estimate. Both the owner and SPI should be pleased. If you didn't get the lots you wanted, remember that sports and recreation items are appreciating steadily and the end may not be in sight.

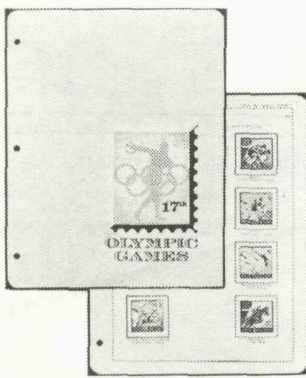
Larry deserves a solid vote of thanks for his outstanding effort in administering this auction. To tear down a collection of this size and to prepare it for auction is no simple task, but Larry did this and conducted the auction in addition to serving as secretary-treasurer of our brand-new and growing organization. Now he is president of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club as well as of the Sports Collectors of Southern California. What a glutton for punishment!

We are deep in preparation for our spring auction with a new manager, Bill (William D.) Stoms of 4040 C. Alabama Ave., Los Alamos, New Mexico. Because of the previously announced auction scheduled by one of our favorite dealers and advertisers, Fred Howard of Los Angeles, for March, SPI will conduct its auction in April and as many months thereafter as are necessary to do justice to the lots entered. Basically this is your auction insofar as material is concerned. All our future auctions will be limited at both ends to SPI members only. So the size and quality of this auction depends entirely upon you. Check your duplicates and help make this another good one. The deadline for the receipts of lots is now March 1st.

There is an outside chance that we may have part or all of a moderate-sized collection made available to us for this auction. However, there is no assurance of this, so we are still on our own insofar as auction make-up is concerned.

SPI enrolled its four hundredth member, Dr. Clarence A. Mahler of Chico, California, on January 5th. Welcome, Dr. Mahler. Who wants to guess as to when we will hit the magic five hundred mark? That has been our primary target for a long time. Give us your help if you know of worthy prospects.

Bob

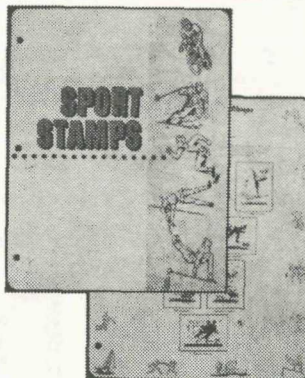


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- Ira Seebacher -

This article cites some of the great rarities and medium rarities which exist in the field of sports philately. This is not to imply that these items rest in the collection of the author. Nor is there any attempt to grade these in any order since, aside from their going monetary worth, it is pretty difficult to say that one is rarer than another. Of course the unique pieces are equally rare. But although one unique piece may command more money than another, that does not make it more rare.

Probably the top sets in sports philately are the first and second Olympic Games issues of Greece (1896 and 1906), the 1933 sports set of Bulgaria, the 1935 Bulgarian set for the Balkan Soccer Championships, that Balbo triptych of Italy depicting the famed Colosseum and overprinted "Volo di Ritorno", the same Balbo stamp overprinted "Servizio di Stato", the "Circuit of the Oasis" set of Tripolitania, the first ski set of Austria, the 1925 Olympic Congress set of Czechoslovakia, the Mafeking Siege stamps depicting Baden-Powell, the 1941 Costa Rica soccer airmail set, the 1935 Salvador airs issued for the 3rd Caribbean Games, the 1935 Colombia set issued for its 3rd National Games, and the semi-postal Haitian issue of 1939 honoring Baron de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games. These, then, are the better showpieces of sports philately which were regularly issued and are obtainable at a price. Some are scarce; none is rare in the sense that a mere handful exist.

It is in the field of errors and varieties that some of the truly great rarities exist. Perhaps the most gaudy of these is the unique souvenir sheet of the 1938 Panama Caribbean Games on which the one-cent stamp was never printed. This sheet reposed originally in the Oscar Lichtenstein collection and now belongs to a collector in Baltimore. The four-cent gray miniature sheet of four stamps of the 1949 Nicaragua amateur baseball set, printed by Waterlow, is known imperforate, and is believed unique. It also has a distinguished pedigree, having once belonged to Thomas Mathews, an outstanding collector of airmails.

There are several howling rarities from Germany among the souvenir sheets of the 1936-37 era. Both the Olympic sheets are known imperforate as is the Brown Band sheet of 1936. The latter is also known with inverted watermark as is one of the two Olympic souvenir sheets of 1936. The 1937 Brown Band sheet occurs with inverted overprint. All these varieties exist in quantities believed to be five or fewer and, in fact, a few are regarded as unique.

Of truly heady higher mathematics is the price tag on Sanabria 31 of Newfoundland, the Balbo overprint on the wrong stamp, that portraying the camping scene on the 1933 air. Of these there are but eight known. It is suspected that these were proof overprints which somehow got into public hands. The 1951 souvenir sheet of Venezuela for the 3rd Bolivarian Games is known with the top stamp half green and half black, due, no doubt, to black ink fouling the fountain. Only two such sheets have ever been found. These are the work of the highly reputable American Bank Note Company; such an error is extraordinarily unusual.

The 1924 Olympic Soccer Victory set of Uruguay was printed on yellow paper--500 sets which were to be presented to the players and high officials at the time. One set of twenty is known and a second set of full sheets is rumored to exist.

Possibly a throwback to Postmaster General Farley is the lone sheet of twenty-eight of the first Duck stamps (RW1) known to have slipped out imperforate and without gum. Did Mr. Farley hand them out? It isn't known. But the sheet, long since



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cut up, did come through and the pairs and strips from it are obviously exceedingly rare. So, too, are all the known U. S. die proofs of the various sports issues from this country, namely the 1932 Olympic issues and those of the early Migratory Bird issues. No more than two proofs are known of some; of the rest only one proof is known.

The disappearing fleur-de-lis on Italy's 1951 Gymnastic Festival set is another spectacular error of which five stamps only show the center red lily completely absent. The double impression on the 30 lepta value of the 1906 Greek Olympic set is excessively rare and, according to one source, only five are known. There are many part perforate and imperforate rarities in the first two Greek Olympic sets as well as those same basic stamps which were overprinted in 1900 with the new currency surcharges. Some of these varieties range from scarce to rare to unique. And, alas, forgeries of some exist as well!

The set issued by Great Britain for the 1948 Olympic Games was overprinted for use in Muscat, Bahrain, and the Morocco Agencies. The low value of the Bahrain set and the high value in the other two sets all exist with double overprints and are quite expensive though perhaps quantitatively missing being rarities. They are certainly excessively scarce. British errors, of course, are always in great demand and, while they do not occur frequently, they do occur.

Imperforates of the 1920 Belgium Olympic set and of some values of the French 1924 Olympic set are known and all are certainly rare. So, too, are the imperforates of the Lebanon Tourist set of 1936. One of the 1956 Polish Olympic stamps is known with inverted center (six exist, of which four are in governmental archives). This is the lone inverted center variety in all sports philately--so far, at least. Double prints are known of sports stamps of Greece, Lebanon, Romania, Dominican Republic, Colombia, Costa Rica, etc. Again they run the gamut from scarce to rare.

One extremely interesting variety is to be found on two of the nine values of the 1939 baseball set of Venezuela. Guide lines were not removed in certain positions of the respective sheets so that the issue stamps show a pair of crossed lines in the middle of the stamp--much as the hairlines look in some types of optical instruments. Since these constantly recurring errors appeared on all sheets of the two values involved, they are not excessively rare. But they exist also on the same sheets where errors occur in the overprinting of the word "Aereo". Thus, if one sheet is known with "Aereo" missing or doubled or inverted, then only one stamp of each sheet can have the double errors, that with the crossed guide lines as well as the "Aereo" printing variety.

Another excessively rare showpiece is the 1948 Olympic sheet of Peru with the overprint missing. Eight of these are said to have been found.

Of course, there is a great number of other errors and varieties in sports philately, many of which, perhaps, deservedly should be mentioned. Space limitations preclude it. But, in closing, it should be pointed out that, as rare as some of these regularly issued sets and stamps may be, finding them on legitimately used mail is even more difficult. There are dozens of stamps in sports philately not cataloguing more than a dollar or so which this writer has never seen on a legitimate cover. Two, for example, whose combined catalogue value is around one dollar, are Portugal RA14 and RAJ5. On cover they would be worth at least one hundred times catalogue or more.

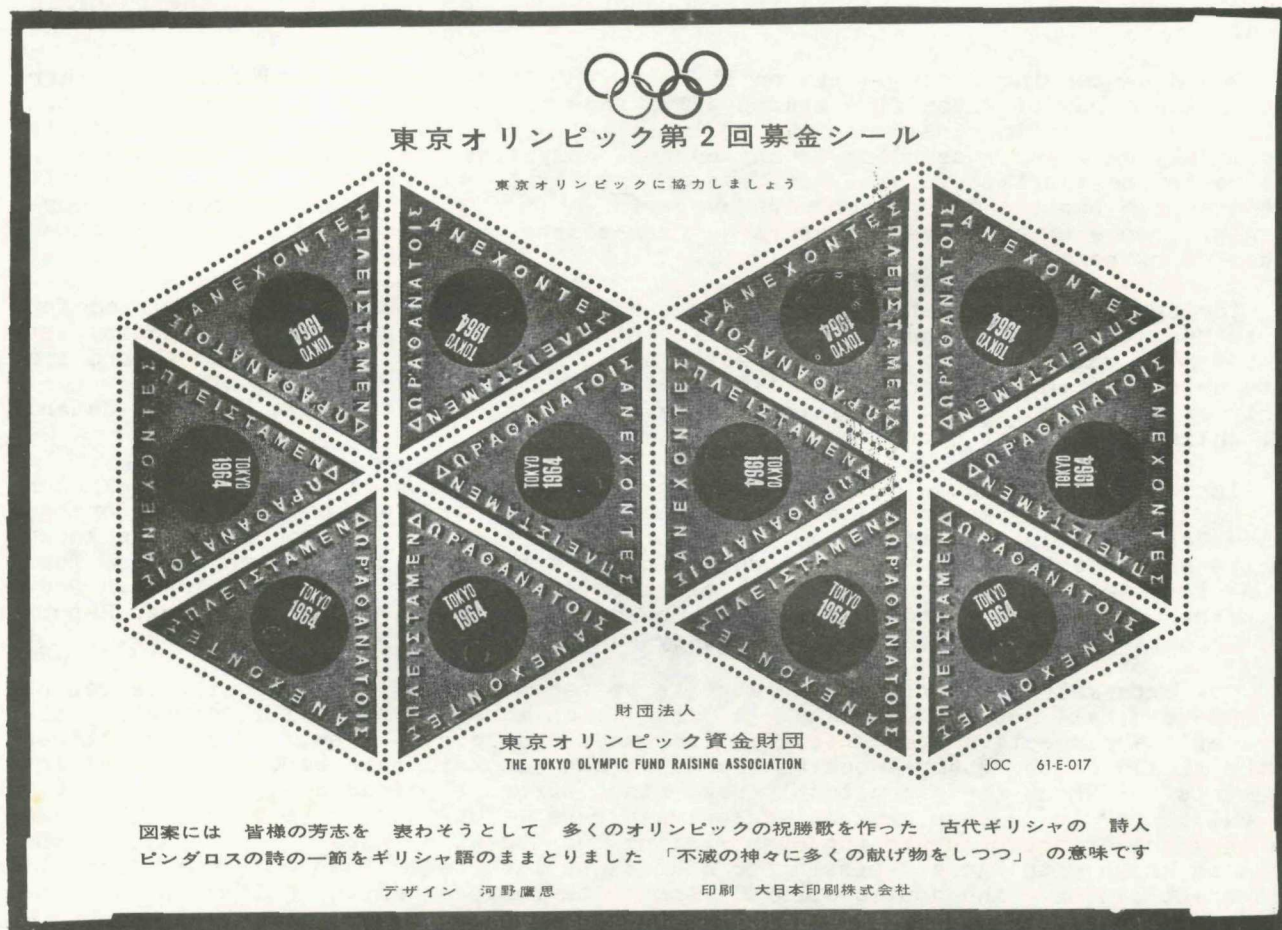
It follows, then, that the collecting of sports stamps is indeed a challenging field, a difficult field, a broad field, and a growing one. The power is there, as well. It is hardly likely that any sports collection will ever be assembled including all the great varieties; but, if one is ever so assembled, no judge need hesitate in considering it for one of the highest awards possible at one of the great international shows.

OLYMPIANA

The torch of the XVIII Olympiad. Previous information concerning the torch route is now obsolete. The Games Organizing Committee decided at Okinawa to split the flame and to run it along four separate routes after the flame's arrival in Japan. When the flame arrives from Athens, it will be split and flown to the northernmost island of Hokkaido and the southernmost Kyushu. Two northerly routes and two southerly routes have been laid out so that the relay runners will begin at four points, all converging on Tokyo for the opening of the Games. Detailed information will be forthcoming. T.L.L.

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Olympic fund raising seals. The problem of financing a summer Olympiad is a major one and many methods have been used in the past. In preparation for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo the Japanese Organizing Committee, through its subsidiary, the Tokyo Olympic Fund Raising Association, has issued three sheets of seals advertising the coming Games. The second set is reproduced here:



The third set of seals, which is by far the most interesting, will be illustrated in the February issue of "JSP". T.L.L.

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Tokyo fund raising lottery seals. Another fund raising device for the Tokyo Olympics is a series of national lotteries. To advertise the sale of tickets for these lotteries the Nippon Kongyo Bank, trustee for the lottery funds, has issued a series of eleven different miniature sheets of seals. Each sheet contains four vignettes; each vignette is a small reproduction of an actual lottery ticket. If someone will loan us two or three of these interesting miniature sheets, we will be glad to reproduce them in a future issue of "JSP". R.M.B.

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The sixty-four dollar questions. How many pre-Olympic issues "publicizing" the 1964 Games will appear in addition to the legitimate ones of Japan? Will the stamp issuing countries of the world out-do their gigantic production of 1960 in "commemorating" the 1964 Games? How many collectors will quit in disgust? R.M.B.

Official sports philately program of the Summer Olympic Games. The International Olympic Committee is a permanent organization to whom is entrusted the control and development of the Olympic Games. It was organized on June 23, 1894, under the leadership of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the father of the modern Olympic Games. The administration of a specific set of Games is assigned by the International Olympic Committee to the National Olympic Committee of the host country. This national committee, in turn, usually delegates its authority to a special Organizing Committee which then deals directly with the International Olympic Committee in planning the Games. The powers of this Organizing Committee expire at the end of the Games for which it is responsible.

The rules and regulations of the International Olympic Committee authorize each Organizing Committee to conduct a non-competitive exhibition of Fine Arts concurrently with the Games and in the same vicinity. This exhibition includes architecture, literature, music, painting, sculpture, photography, and sports philately.

Originally competition in architecture, literature, music, painting, and sculpture was held at the various Olympiads, but since 1948 only exhibitions have been held and photography and sports philately have been added to the program. Chancellor Otto Mayer of the IOC has informed the author that there was a non-competitive exhibition of sports philately during the 1960 Games in Rome. A sports philately competition entitled "Olympiacon" was held in Italy at about the same time as the 1960 Games but, despite its title, had no official connection with the Games.

Prince Tsunoyoshi Takeda, Vice-President of the Organizing Committee for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, indicates that the Japanese plan to conduct the authorized exhibition during the month of October, 1964. In principle, exhibits will be limited solely "to the works in Japan"; no invitation for participation will be extended outside Japan. The Organizing Committee will assume complete responsibility for the Sports Philately Exhibition and will work in close cooperation with the Ministry of Postal Services. It does not plan to delegate the responsibility for this exhibition to any special organization.

Thus it appears that the host country plans the usual non-competitive exhibition, but that all entries will come from Japan alone. Although Olympic visitors will not have the opportunity of seeing samples of many of the internationally famous collections, they will have the chance to view a number of fine Japanese collections of Olympic philately. R.M.B.

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- Jim Hughes -

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The previously announced basketball stamp will not be issued due to the cancellation of the international basketball championships.

RUSSIA. Chess championship. 4k, chess pawn, rook, and knightJanuary2nd GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC. 100th anniversary of birth of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games. 20pf, head of Pierre de Coubertin and Olympic rings; 25pf, sports stadium and Olympic rings (limited issue). Offset printed by VEB Deutsche Wertpapierdruckerei, Leipzig. Designs by Axel Bengs and Rudolf Skribelka of Berlin.

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POLAND. European Basketball Championships (6)(1963)

THE PHILATELIC MARKET

THE EUROPEAN MARKET FOR SPORTS STAMPS

- Richard Mayer -

Many sports collectors have marveled at the steady, and sometimes spectacular, appreciation in the values of sports stamps over the past decade. To many this is a matter of passing concern since their primary interest lies in the stamps themselves. To others this is the *raison d'être* for their collecting.

Prices of stamps, like those of other commodities, are a function of supply and demand. Supply is dictated primarily by the size of the printing of a given issue and secondarily by the number either kept off the market in collectors' albums and dealers' stockbooks or lost through normal postal usage. Thus supply is comparatively constant except for the variations attributable to philately. Demand, on the other hand, varies greatly as specialized areas of collecting rise and decline in popularity.

No one can estimate accurately the number of sports collectors in the United States, much less in the Western Hemisphere or in the world. It is quite evident that this number is increasing rapidly in this country. Analysis of the American Topical Association membership bears this out and the overall solicitation efforts of SPI's membership committee indicates a vast number of potential members. Most of these sports collectors are buying regularly. This increased buying power accounts for some of the rise in prices of sports material.

However, another factor has entered the picture. For years after World War II dealers in this country used to find the European stamp centers a fine source for sports material. One needed only a few contacts in Europe to maintain his stock; a quick buying trip would take care of any emergencies. But the tide has turned; there are no sports bargains in Europe. In fact, in many cases the supply has dried up completely and good material is flowing eastward over the Atlantic at an increasing pace. For example, last spring I visited Belgium and tried to buy ten to twenty sets of Belgium B480-84, but without success. The few that were offered me were higher in price than in the United States. Of course, this trend will drive prices in this country upward until they balance corresponding prices in Europe.

What causes this inversion of the old relationship? First, Europe is experiencing a strong wave of prosperity. Good wages, shorter working hours, and longer vacations have opened the door to stamp collecting for large numbers in Western Europe. Second, Europeans have strong natural interests in sports. Many European governments, especially those behind the Iron Curtain, go all out in encouraging both physical fitness for all their citizens and high-quality spectator sports for their good athletes. Thus many of the new stamp collectors turn naturally to sports philately. Third, Europe as a collectible topic is experiencing a tremendous wave of popularity. The avid Europe collector searches diligently for precursors such as issues commemorating the Balkan Games and all European sports championships. This group includes such diverse items as Albania 384-90, Belgium B480-84, Bulgaria 244-50, Romania 1034-35 and 1054-55, and many, many others. Even the recent lower value sets are increasing rapidly in price.

There is no indication of any let-up in popularity of sports philately in Europe. Yearly European championships whet the collector's appetite and the 1964 Olympic Games will add fuel to the fire. The trend in prices cannot continue in any direction but upward. Fortunate indeed is he who has filled his needs for the European sports issues.

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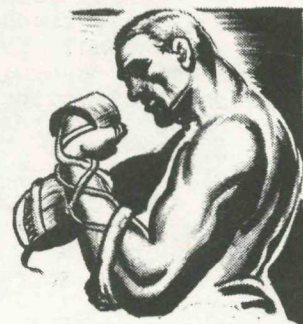
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255 (3)	1.95	305 (4)	4.00	355 (5)	.40	405 (4)	20.00	455 (11)	.90
256 (2)	2.55	306 (4)	4.00	356 (2)	.40	406 (4)	40.00	456 (10)	4.00
257 (6)	11.75	307 (4)	1.75	357 (9)	27.50	407 (3)	7.10	457 (7)	3.26
258 (3)	.75	308 (6)	1.25	358 (4)	11.00	408 (2)	1.00	458 (2)	.50
259 (3)	.40	309 (6)	.25	359 (14)	25.50	409 (2)	.40	459 (3)	1.75
260 (5)	9.45	310 (1)	.30	360 (3)	.60	410 (1)	.45	460 (9)	10.75
261	No bids	311 (4)	1.75	361 (26)	56.00	411 (3)	.55	461 (8)	1.10
262 (4)	.75	312 (2)	1.00	362 (14)	8.07	412 (5)	4.00	462 (8)	.60
263 (9)	5.00	313 (3)	.40	363 (12)	5.95	413 (2)	1.25	463 (7)	.40
264 (6)	5.00	314 (1)	.80	364 (14)	12.50	414 (2)	.50	464 (4)	.30
265 (8)	25.50	315 (3)	.80	365 (14)	5.25	415 (4)	1.25	465 (5)	.85
266 (3)	5.10	316 (6)	5.50	366 (6)	1.10	416 (9)	7.51	466 (6)	1.25
267 (4)	7.25	317 (4)	5.25	367 (2)	2.00	417 (5)	7.25	467 (2)	.50
268 (7)	1.20	318 (7)	24.00	368 (8)	3.75	418 (13)	70.00	468 (6)	4.00
269 (5)	.90	319 (7)	23.00	369 (8)	6.50	419 (10)	25.00	469 (6)	7.00
270 (2)	1.00	320 (6)	1.00	370 (7)	12.00	420 (4)	12.00	470 (2)	2.00
271 (2)	.75	321 (6)	.60	371 (5)	2.50	421 (3)	11.85	471 (3)	2.00
272 (5)	13.00	322 (7)	3.50	372 (6)	9.50	422 (7)	50.00	472 (2)	2.80
273 (3)	.50	323 (5)	2.25	373 (4)	8.60	423 (6)	52.00	473 (3)	2.55
274 (9)	.60	324 (5)	.50	374 (5)	6.60	424 (9)	1.00	474	No bids
275 (12)	1.00	325 (6)	6.50	375 (5)	6.10	425 (5)	.90	475 (2)	.20
276 (6)	.50	326 (8)	6.00	376 (5)	5.75	426 (8)	1.50	476 (1)	.15
277 (7)	.85	327 (5)	.45	377 (8)	25.50	427 (4)	1.00	477 (4)	.50
278 (17)	3.05	328 (5)	5.00	378 (7)	25.50	428 (9)	5.00	478 (6)	3.85
279 (4)	.55	329 (1)	.40	379 (3)	7.95	429 (8)	3.80	479 (1)	3.00
280 (7)	1.50	330 (2)	.15	380 (3)	.60	430 (4)	3.80	480 (6)	30.10
281 (3)	3.25	331 (6)	3.50	381 (3)	.50	431 (7)	14.75	481 (5)	1.95
282 (2)	.50	332 (5)	2.50	382 (9)	1.50	432 (17)	19.75	482 (10)	1.20
283 (4)	2.00	333 (2)	4.00	383 (6)	1.10	433 (13)	16.80	483 (2)	.40
284 (4)	1.85	334 (1)	.80	384 (7)	.50	434 (7)	3.80	484 (7)	4.00
285 (3)	.40	335 (1)	.50	385 (15)	10.80	435 (7)	2.35	485 (2)	.25
286 (2)	.35	336 (6)	.60	386 (16)	10.25	436 (8)	2.10	486 (1)	.40
287 (6)	14.00	337 (6)	.30	387 (3)	.60	437 (8)	2.00	487 (4)	.65
288 (8)	15.50	338 (5)	.75	388 (9)	8.00	438 (8)	3.00	488 (9)	1.60
289 (8)	6.95	339 (5)	.28	389 (8)	5.00	439 (9)	1.25	489 (4)	.30
290 (5)	2.00	340 (5)	2.00	390 (8)	32.00	440 (6)	.90	490 (8)	29.50
291 (4)	7.50	341 (6)	1.80	391 (3)	1.60	441 (5)	1.60	491 (12)	5.85
292 (3)	7.25	342 (4)	1.90	392 (3)	.60	442 (4)	.32	492 (5)	1.81
293 (6)	1.25	343 (6)	2.25	393 (19)	2.25	443 (4)	2.00	493 (3)	1.00
294 (7)	3.85	344 (6)	.75	394 (7)	1.00	444 (1)	.50	494 (2)	1.95
295 (5)	3.75	345 (9)	4.10	395 (3)	.40	445 (2)	.50	495 (10)	1.40
296 (5)	.80	346 (5)	3.80	396 (2)	.40	446 (2)	.20	496 (8)	1.40
297 (3)	.35	347 (7)	5.75	397 (7)	8.50	447	No bids	497 (2)	.75
298 (4)	.75	348 (7)	5.70	398 (7)	15.00	448	No bids	498 (8)	2.80
299 (5)	.60	349 (3)	4.75	399 (6)	1.00	449 (1)	.50	499 (7)	2.80
300 (5)	.65	350 (2)	4.75	400 (9)	6.65	450	No bids	500 (3)	2.50

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 Sc 208-09; Gi RZ229-30; Mi 426-27; YT 164-65; Zu 234-35

1955, April 30. Eighth International Peace Cycle Race. Wmkd DDR and posthorns in multiple vertical rows; P 13x13. Des. B. Petersen/Photographe on chalk-surfaced paper by Graphische Werkstatt, Leipzig. Valid through Dec. 31, 1956.

16. 10 pf dark blue green 17. 20 pf carmine
 Designs: Cyclists, arms of Prague, Berlin and Warsaw

Note: 3,000,000 sets issued (Michel)

Sc 239-40; Gi RZ 272-73; Mi 470-71; YT 198-99; Zu 269-70

1956, April 30. Ninth International Peace Cycle Race. Wmkd DDR and posthorns in multiple vertical rows; P 13x13. Des. B. Petersen. Offset lithographed by Graphische Werkstatt. Valid through March 31, 1958.

18. 10 pf dark green 19. 20 pf carmine

Designs: 18-Hand with laurel wreath, wheel in background; 19-Arms of Warsaw, Berlin and Prague and cycle wheel

Sc 289-90; Gi RZ 317-18; Mi 521-22; YT 246-47; Zu 323-24

1956, July 25. Second Turn and Sports Festival, Leipzig. Wmkd DDR and posthorns in multiple vertical rows; P 13x13. Des. B. Petersen. Offset lithographed by Graphische Werkstatt, Leipzig. Valid through March 31, 1958

20. 5 pf dark green 22. 15 pf violet
 21. 10 pf blue violet 23. 20 pf scarlet

Designs: 20-Soccer players; 21-Javelin thrower; 22-Women hurdlers; 23-Gymnast on flying rings

Sc 297-300; Gi RZ327-330; Mi 530-33; YT 254-57; Zu 331-34

1956, September 1. Leipzig Autumn Fair. Wmkd DDR and posthorns in multiple vertical rows; P 13x13. Des. W. Hoepfner. Offset lithographed by Graphische Werkstatt, Leipzig, on chalk-surfaced paper. Valid through March 31, 1958.

24. 20 pf carmine/black

Design: Sailing yacht with fair insigne on its sail

Sc 306; Gi RZ334; Mi 537; YT 262; Zu 338

1956, September 28. 16th Olympic Summer Games. Wmkd DDR and posthorns in multiple vertical rows; P 13x13. Des. H. Zethmeyer. Offset lithographed on chalk-surfaced paper by Graphische Werkstatt, Leipzig. Valid through March 31, 1958.

25. 20 pf red brown 26. 35 pf dark grey blue

Designs: 25-Olympic rings, torch and laurel; 26-Ancient Greek discus thrower and Olympic rings

Sc 307-08; Gi RZ336-37; Mi 539-40; YT 267-68; Zu 340-41

1957, April 18. 175th anniversary of the birth of Friedrich W. August Fröbel, pedagogue (1782-1852). Wmkd DDR and flower; P 13x13. Des. A. Bengs. Offset lithographed on chalk-surfaced paper. Valid through March 31, 1959.

27. 10 pf black/olive green

Design: Children at play

Sc 328; Gi RZ359; Mi 564; YT 289; Zu 564

HANDBOOK OF

SPORTS STAMPS

by Ira Seebacher

Section 12 --- Germany

1940, June 20. Seventh running of the German Brown Ribbon. Wmk. Swastikas; P 14. Des Prof. Richard Klein; eng. Prof. Lorber. Recess. Valid through 6-30-41.

49. 42+108 pf brown

Design: ancient chariot and charioteer holding victory wreath

Note: This stamp was printed in Vienna; Scott erroneously states stamp is not watermarked; surtax went to Hitler's Culture Fund and to the promoters of the race

Sc B173; Gi 735; Mi 747; YT 670; Zu 758

1941, May 16. Second Issue Fellowship of German Postal Workers. Unw.; P13x14. Photogravure on chalk-surfaced paper. Valid through December 31, 1942. Vienna printed.

50. 12+18 pf brown carmine 51. 20+30 pf bright blue

Designs: 50-as No. 45; 51-as No. 47

Sc B1544, 1574; Gi 763, 765; Mi 775, 777; YT 699, 701; Zu 786, 788

1941, June 20. Grand Prize of Germany for 3-year-olds and for Hamburg Blue Ribbon, Hamburg, June 22-29, 1941. Unw.; P 14. Recess printed in Vienna. Des. E. Meerwald; eng. Prof. F. Lorber. Valid through Dec. 31, 1942

52. 25+100 pf dark blue

Design: Head of horse

Sc B191; Gi 767; Mi 779; YT 703; Zu 790

1941, July 20. Eighth Running of the German Brown Ribbon. Unw.; P 14. Des. Prof. R. Klein. Recess printed in Vienna. Valid through Dec. 31, 1942

53. 42+108 pf brown

Design: Amazons on attack

Sc B192; Gi 768; Mi 780; YT 704; Zu 791

1941, September 9. Grand Prize of Berlin, Houtegarten. Unw.; P 14. Des. E. Meerwald. Recess printed. Valid through Dec. 31, 1942.

54. 25+50 pf violet ultramarine

Design: Brandenburg Gate

Sc B193; G1 799; M1 803; YT 727; Zu 810

1942, June 16. Grand Prize of Germany for 3-year-olds and for Hamburg Blue Ribbon, June 28, 1942. Unw.; P 14x1 3/4. Des. Kohlwein. Recess in Vienna.

55. 25x100 pf violet blue

Design: Race horse in stride, jockey up.

Sc B204; G1 804; M1 814; YT 738; Zu 825

1942, July 14. Ninth Running of the German Brown Ribbon. Unw.; P 14. Des. Prof. R. Klein. Recess printed in Vienna

56. 42x108 pf brown

Design: Three prancing thoroughbreds

Sc B205; G1 805; M1 815; YT 739; Zu 826

1942, August 8. Storm Abteilung (Storm Troopers) Sports Awards Competitions. Unw.; P 14x1 3/4. Des. Kister-Bendtlasse. Photogravure printed in Vienna.

57. 6 pf violet

Design: S.A. sports badge

Note: Gibbons states first day was August 12

Sc 528; G1 808; M1 818; YT 742; Zu 829

1943, July 27. Tenth Running of the German Brown Ribbon. Unw.; P 14x1 3/4. Des. Prof. Richard Klein. Recess printed in Vienna. Eng. R. Zenzinger.

58. 42x108 pf brown

Design: Huntsman and hunting horn

Sc B243; G1 842; M1 854; YT 775; Zu 867

1943, August 14. Grand Prize of Vienna, Aug. 15. Des. and eng. Hans Ranzoni d. J. Recess printed in Vienna. Unw.; P 13x1 1/4

59. 6x4 pf dark violet

Design: Thoroughbred, unsaddled, showing conformation

Sc B244-45; G1 845-46; M1 857-58; YT 777-78; Zu 868-69

1944, May 3. Third Issue of Fellowship of German Postal Workers. Unw.; P 14. Photogravure printed in Vienna.

61. 16x24 pf dark olive green 62. 24x36 pf grey violet

Designs: 61-as No. 45; 62-as No. 47.

Note: These stamps are of smaller format than their predecessors of the same design

Sc B275, 277; G1 879, 881; M1 891, 893; YT 808, 810; Zu 902, 904

1944, July 14. 7th Tyrolean Shooting Competition, Innsbruck. Unw.; P 13x1 1/4 Photogravure in Vienna. Des. Lois Alton.

63. 6x4 pf dark green 64. 12x8 pf brown carmine

Design: Tyrolean with rifle and soldier with light machine gun,

Note: Landmans states one million sets issued

Sc B278-79; G1 882-83; M1 897-98; YT 817-18; Zu 905-06

1944, July 23. 11th Running of the German Brown Ribbon, München-Riem. Unw P 14. Des. Prof. R. Klein; eng. A. Schuricht.

65. 42x108 pf dark brown
a. imperforate

Design: Mare and foal

Sc B285; G1 887; M1 899; YT 821; Zu 910

1952, January 12. Third Winter Sports Championships of the German Democratic Republic, Oberhof. Wmkd Multiple Flowers; P 13x1 1/3. Des. H. Liedtke and H. Weber. Offset lithographed. Valid through January 31, 1953

5. 12 pf blue green 6. 24 pf carmine rose

Designs: 5- Cross country skier; 6- Ski jumper

Note: 2,000,000 sets issued (Michel)

Sc 94-95; G1 R2114-15; M1 298-99; YT 50-51; Zu 132-33

1952, May 5. Fifth International Peace Cycle Race, Warsaw-Prage-Berlin. Wmkd Multiple Flowers; P 13x1 1/3. Des. H. Liedtke and H. Weber. Photogravure Druckhaus Einheit. Valid through January 31, 1953.

7. 12 pf blue (2,000,000)

Design: Road race

Sc 98; G1 R2123; M1 307; YT 59; Zu 141

1952, October 15. 100th Anniversary of the death of Friedrich Ludwig Jahn (1778-1852), patriot and Turnvater. Wmkd DDR and posthorns in multiple vertical rows; P 12 3/4. Des. K. Eigler; eng. K. Wolf. Recess. Valid through Dec. 31, 1953

8. 12 pf deep violet blue (2,000,000)

a. horizontal wmk.

Design: F.L. Jahn

Sc 110; G1 R2139; M1 317; YT 73; Zu 152

1953, May 2. Sixth International Peace Cycle Race. Wmkd DDR and posthorns in multiple vertical rows; P 13 1/2. Photogravure Graphische Werkstatt, Leipzig. Valid through Dec. 31, 1953

9. 24 pf dark green (4,000,000) 11. 60 pf brown (2,500,000)

10. 35 pf ultramarine (2,500,000)

a. horizontal wmk.
b. inverted "up" in "Republik"

Designs: Three different designs showing road racing

Sc 148-50; G1 R2172-74; M1 355-57; YT 106-08; Zu 171-73

1953, August 10. Five Year Plan. Wmkd DDR and posthorns in multiple horizontal rows; P 13x1 1/2. Des. E. Gruner; eng. K. Wolf. Offset lithographed Graphische Werkstatt, Leipzig, on chalk-surfaced paper. Valid through March 31, 1959.

12. 35 pf ultramarine

Design: Sport Hall, tainalllee, Berlin

Note: Official reprints of this stamp were made. The reprints are unguamed and bear a postmark which is machine-printed and shiny. On the reprint of No. 12, the "EU" of "Deutsche" is over the "A" of "Demokratische". On the originals, the "EU" is over "m".

Sc 166; G1 R2191; M1 374; YT 129; Zu 189

1953, November 21. Five Year Plan. Wmkd DDR and posthorns in multiple horizontal rows; P 13x1 1/2. Des. E. Gruner; eng. K. Wolf. Typographed Graphische Werkstatt, Leipzig.

13. 35 pf ultramarine

Design: Sport Hall, Stalinallee, Berlin

Note: The stamp was redrawn in lines instead of dots. On No. 13, the name of the designer and engraver have been added in the lower margin. (b) This stamp was also officially reprinted with the reprints unguamed and bearing glossy postmarks.

Sc 199; G1 R2227; M1 417; YT 158; Zu 225

1954, April 30. Seventh International Peace Cycle Race. Wmkd DDR and posthorns in multiple horizontal rows; P 13x1 1/2. Des. B. Petersen/Photogravure Graphische Werkstatt, Leipzig, on chalk-surfaced paper. Valid through June 30, 1955.

Sc 813-16; G1 1246-49; M1 332-35; YT 205-08; Zu 344-47

1961, April 22. 50th Anniversary of the Founding of the German Boy Scout Movement. Wmkd. rosettes and multiple DBP in surrounding lines; P 14. Des. Prof. E. Ege; eng. H. Brabant. Recess. Valid through Dec. 31, 1962

13. 10 pf dark green (30,000,000)

Design: St. George on horseback slaying a prostrate dragon

Sc 823; G1 1260; M1 346; YT 219; Zu 358

GERMANY--WEST BERLIN SECTORS

1952, June 20. Pre-Olympic Festival Day. Wmkd. rosettes and circles; P 14. Des. A. Goldammer. Offset lithographed. Valid through Dec. 31, 1953.

1. 4 pf ochre brown (1,000,000)

2. 10 pf light green (500,000)

a. horizontally rippled gum

3. 20 pf red (500,000)

Design: Torch, laurel and five Olympic rings

Sc 9N81-83; G1 BA88-90; M1 88-90; YT 74-76; Zu 89-91

1953, August 29. Berlin Building. Wmkd Deutsche Post in multiple rows; P 14. Des. A. Goldammer. Typographed. Valid through Dec. 31, 1958.

4. 20 pf scarlet

Design: Olympic Stadium, east entrance

Sc 9N102; G1 BA49a; M1 113; YT 100; Zu 115

1954, October 23. Berlin Building. Wmkd Deutsche Post in multiple rows; P 14. Des. A. Goldammer. Typographed. Valid through Dec. 31, 1958.

5. 70 pf olive

Design: Hunting castle, Grunewald

Sc 9N110; G1 BA119; M1 123; YT 102; Zu 125

1960, September 15. Berlin Children's Vacation Fund. Wmkd Rosettes and multiple DBP in surrounding rows; P 14. Des. L. Wust. Offset lithographed. Valid through Dec. 31, 1962.

6. 40-20 pf deep blue/blue/pale blue (2,000,000)

Design: Boy at beach

Sc 9N824; G1 BA191; M1 196; YT 175; Zu 196

GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC (EAST GERMANY)

1950, March 2. First Winter Sports Championships of the German Democratic Republic, Schierke (Harz). Wmkd Multiple Flowers; P 13. Des. F. Gravendorst. Offset lithographed. Valid through Dec. 31, 1951.

1. 12 pf blue violet 2. 24 pf greenish blue

Design: 1-Downhill skier; 2-Woman figure skater

Note: 2,000,000 sets issued (Michel)

Sc 51-52; G1 EZ67-68; M1 246-47; YT 3-4; Zu 83-84

1951, February 3. Second Winter Sports Championships of the German Democratic Republic, Oberhof. Wmkd Multiple Flowers; P 13. Offset lithographed. Valid through March 31, 1952.

3. 12 pf blue green 4. 24 pf carmine rose

Designs: 3-Two-man bob; 4-Ski jumper

Note: 2,000,000 sets issued (Michel)

Sc 94-95; G1 EZ96-97; M1 280-81; YT 32-33; Zu 114-15

1944, August 15. Grand Prize of Vienna, 1944, Freudenau. Unw.; P 13x14. Photogravure at Vienna

66. 6-4 pf dark green 67. 12-88 pf dark carmine

Design: Head of thoroughbred

Note: Landmans states one million sets issued

Sc B284-85; G1 888-89; M1 900-01; YT 822-23; Zu 911-12

1912, October 11. Regensburg Aviation Meeting. Unw.; P 11x. Photographic impressions on thick glazed paper by M. Laifle & Co., Regensburg.

S1 10 pf black S3 20 pf brown

S2 10 pf black

Design: Grade monoplane. S1 inscribed "Regensburger Fliege", S2 inscribed "Erste Regensburger Flugpost"

Note: (a) semi-official issue; (b) counterfeits exist

M1 HF 6-8; Sa 509-11

1924/25. Glider Flights at Buchelberg bei Pforzheim. 1922 airport stamps of Germany with four-line overprint: "10 Pfg./Segel-/Fluge/Pforzheim". Wmkd. network; P 13x13x.

S4 10 pf on 1 mk dark/light green

S5 10 pf on 2 mk red lilac/grey

S6 10 pf on 3 mk dark blue/grey

S7 10 pf on 5 mk orange red/yellow

Design: Stylized bird

Notes: (a) basic stamps are those issued in July 1922, typographed, and designed by Prof. Aufseeser; (b) sometimes the first stamp in a sheet had an inverted overprint

M1 HF 13a-d

1924/25. As S4-S7. Wmkd. network; P 13x13x.

S8 10 pf on 10 mk purple lilac/rose

S9 10 pf on 25 mk brown/yellow

S10 10 pf on 100mk dk. olive/orange red

Notes: (a) basic stamps with higher mark values were issued in Feb. and April (100 mk.) 1923; (b) as Note B above

M1 HF 13e-g

1924/25. As S4-S7. Wmkd. network; P 13x13x

S11 10 pf on 5 mk orange red

S12 10 pf on 10 mk purple violet

S13 10 pf on 25 mk brown

S14 10 pf on 100 mk dk. olive green

S15 10 pf on 200 mk violet blue

Notes: Basic stamps are those issued May and June (200 mk.) 1923 with the background color removed; (b) as Note B above

M1 HF 14a-d

1925, April 12. Regensburg Aviation Meeting, Apr. 12-13. Unw.; P 11x

S16 10 pf olive green S17 20 pf olive green

a. se tenant with S16

Designs: C16 Cathedral and three planes, C17 Cathedral and two planes

Notes: (a) Sieger and Sanabria state quantities issued were: C16-6,000, C17-4,000; Michel states 5,880 and 3,360 respectively; Michel says stamps were recess printed, Sanabria states they were typographed

M1 HF 15-16; Sa 520-21

1930, June 22. Regensburg Grossflugtag 1930. Unw.; P 114. Recess.

Si8 10 pf lt brown/dk brown

a. imperforate

b. blue grey/dk brown

c. same, imperf

Si9 20 pf lt brown/dk brown

a. se tenant with Si8; aa. Si9a imperforate

b. blue grey/dk brown

c. same, imperf

d. same se tenant with Si8

Design: Monoplane against silhouette of city

Mi Hf 18-19

GERMANY UNDER ALLIED OCCUPATION--FRENCH ZONE--BADEN

1947. Definitive Issue. Unw.; P 14. Des. Prof. V. K. Jonynas. Photogravure by Franz Burda, Offenbourg (Baden). Valid through June 20, 1948.

1. 3 pf brown (Dec. 1) 3. 45 pf red lilac (July 18)

a. imperf

2. 15 pf violet (Dec. 12)

a. imperf

Design: Girl from Bodensee and Constance, sailboat in background.

Sc 5M2,5,9; G1 FB 2,5,9; M1 2,5,9; YT 2,5,9; Zu 2,5,9

1948, June 21. Definitive Issue. As Nos. 1-3 in new colors and values. Valid through Dec. 31, 1949.

4. 6 pf lilac brown 5. 15 pf light blue

a. imperf

Note: Issued following new currency reform: 1 Deutsche Mark = 100 Pf.

Sc 5M15,19; G1 FB 15,18; M1 15,19; YT 15,18; Zu 15,19

1948/49. Definitive Issue. As Nos. 1-3 in new colors and values and with "pf" omitted in value. Valid through Dec. 31, 1949.

6. 5 pf light blue ('48) 7. 6 pf dk. lilac brown ('49)

Sc 5M30-31; G1 FB 30-31; M1 30-31; YT 30-31; Zu 41-42

GERMANY UNDER ALLIED OCCUPATION--FRENCH ZONE--WURTEMBERG

1949, February 11. German Ski Championships, Northern Combination, 1948/49 at Isny/Allgau. Wmkd. Multiple Crosses and Circles; P 14. Des. J. Dörner. Offset lithographed by Berlin State Printing Works. Valid through Sept. 15, 1949. Stamps have rippled gum.

1. 10+4 pf blue green 2. 20+6 pf brown carmine

Designs: 1-Isny in snow, coat of arms, and Iberg, Stubben, Rindalalphorn and Hochgrat in distance; 2-Isny showing town hall, Esentor and Elßer-turm.

Notes: (a) 250,000 sets issued (Michel); (b) both stamps occur with gum rippled either horizontally or vertically

Sc 8MB5-6; G1 FW 38-39; M1 38-39; YT 42-43; Zu 28-29

GERMANY UNDER ALLIED OCCUPATION--ANGLO-AMERICAN ZONES

1949, May 15. Trans-german Bicycle Race, 1949. Wmkd. Multiple Crosses and Circles; P 14. Recess by Berlin State Printing Works. Valid through Aug. 31, 1950.

1. 10+5 pf green (2,000,000) 2. 20+10 pf chestnut (1,300,000)

Design: Bicycle road racing

Sc B304-05; G1 1028-29; M1 106-07; YT 74-75; Zu 120-21

GERMAN FEDERAL REPUBLIC (WEST GERMANY)

1952, September 17. Youth Hostels Fund. Wmkd. Meshed lines and tilted letters BP; P 14. Des. M. Bittroff; eng. J. Pawczyk. Recess by Berlin State Printing Works. Valid through June 30, 1954.

1. 10+2 pf green 2. 20+3 pf carmine

Design: Hikers approaching a youth hostel

Notes: 1,500,000 sets issued (Michel); (b) surtax went to Germany's two hostel plans

Sc B325-26; G1 1080-81; M1 153-54; YT 39-40; Zu 167-68

1956, June 9. Publicity Stamp for Olympic Year, 1956. Wmkd. Rosette and multiple DBP in surrounding rows. Des. H. Bentele; eng. E. Falz. Recess printed by Berlin State Printing Works. Valid through Dec. 31, 1957

3. 10 pf dark green (20,000,000)

Design: "10" and Olympic rings. The zero of the "10" is a stadium

Sc 742; G1 1157; M1 231; YT 107; Zu 245

1956, July 21. Youth Hostel Fund. Unw.; P 14. Des. H. Michel and G. Kieser. Offset lithographed. Valid through Dec. 31, 1957.

4. 7+5 pf orange brn/lt. grey/black
5. 10+5 pf green olive/lt. grey/black

Designs: 4-Boy, dove and geometrical designs; 5-girl flautist, sun and flower

Note: 2,000,000 sets issued (Michel)

Sc B348-49; G1 1158-59; M1 232-33; YT 111-12; Zu 246-47

1956, October 1. Independent Welfare Workers. Unw.; P 14. Des. B. Jäger. Offset lithographed, Berlin State Printing Works. Valid through Dec. 31, 1958.

6. 40+10 pf lt. blue/black (2,000,000)

Design: Nurse, children, one playing with a hoop

Sc B353; G1 1172; M1 246; YT 122; Zu 260

1957, February 1. Berlin Children's Vacation Fund. Unw.; P 134x13. Des. E. Krauss-Guyer and A. Schraml (lettering). Offset lithographed by A. Bagel, Düsseldorf. Valid through Dec. 31, 1958

7. 10+5 pf dk green/red orange 8. 20+10 pf red orange/lt. blue

Designs: 7-Children with knapsacks leaving Berlin; 8-Woman welcoming children at vacation place

Note: 4,000,000 sets issued (Michel)

Sc B354-55; G1 1176-77; M1 250-51; YT 129-30; Zu 264-65

1958, July 21. German Turnfest, 1958, and Commemoration of 150 years of German Turners. Wmkd. Rosettes and multiple DBP in surrounding rows; P 14. Des. E. Gähler. Offset lithographed. Valid through Dec. 31, 1960

8. 10 pf black/green/pale grey (20,000,000)

Design: Emblem of turners (turnerkreuz) against oak leaf

Sc 788; G1 1210; M1 292; YT 163; Zu 305

1960, August 8. Olympic Summer Games, Rome. Wmkd. Rosettes and multiple DBP in surrounding rows; P 14. Des. R. Heinsdorff; eng. G. Schulz. Valid through Dec. 31, 1962

9. 7 pf carmine brown (30,000,000)

10. 10 pf olive green (30,000,000)

11. 20 pf brown red (30,000,000)

12. 40 pf blue (20,000,000)

Designs: Sports scenes from Greek pottery--9-Wrestlers; 10-Sprinters; 11-Discus and javelin throwers; 12-Chariot race

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