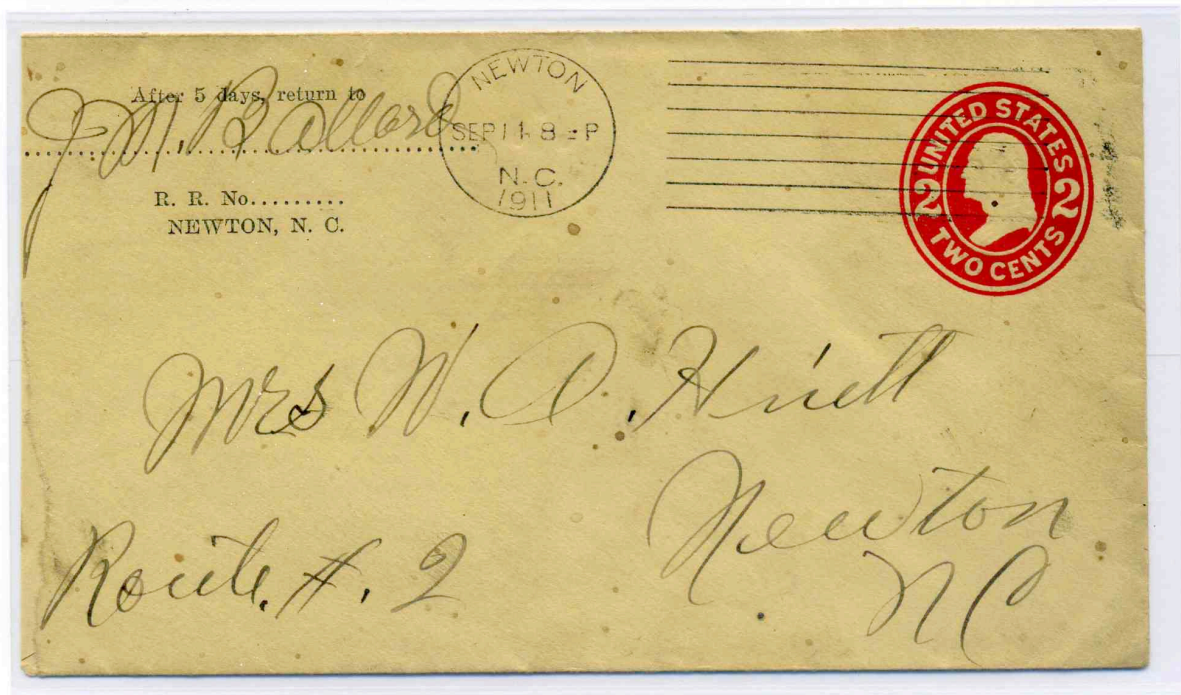
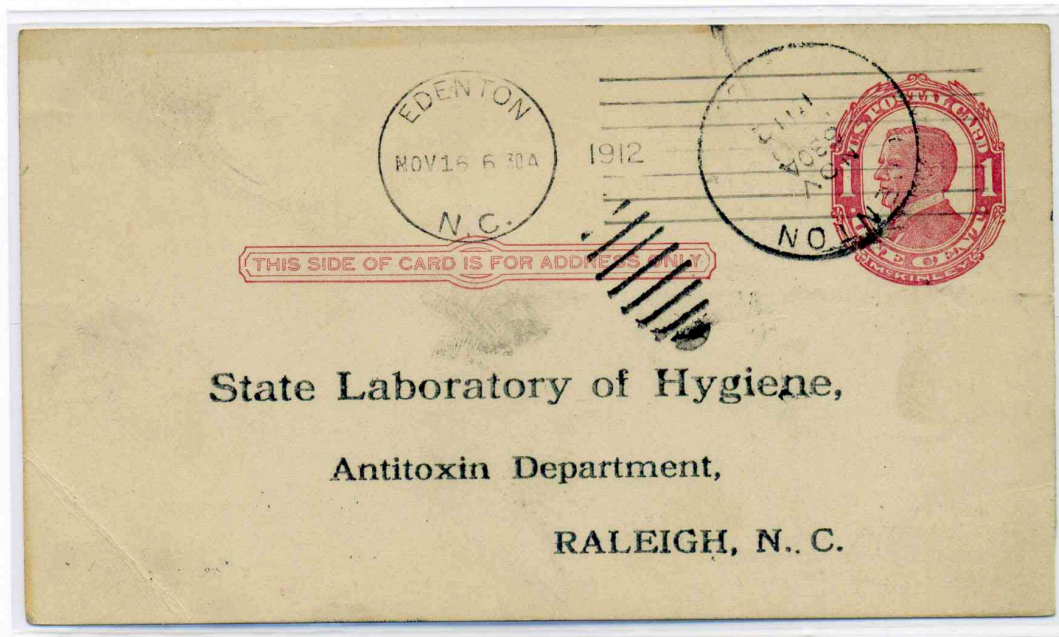


The unique feature of the Time marking machine was a clock operate wheel that automatically printed the exact time to the minute. Unfortunately, it appears that the clock may have been the downfall of the machine. After a short period, the clockwork was allowed to remain inoperative.

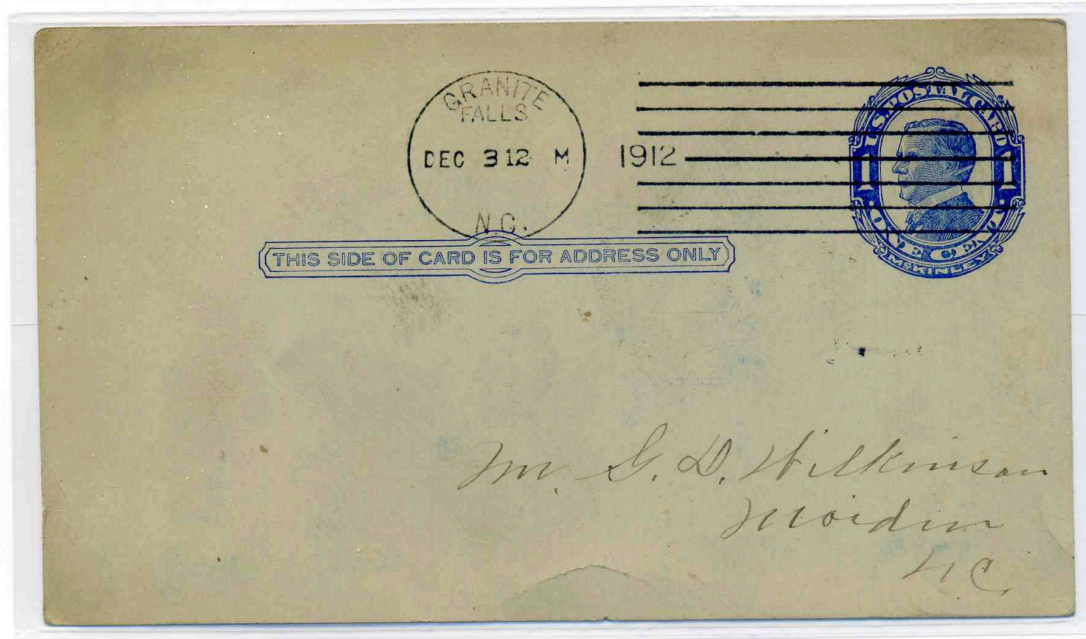
It is difficult to determine the difference between Time markings and Cummins markings. It is believed that those types prior to 1912 are time markings and those that appear in 1912 and later are Cummins. It is thought the Cummins Company stopped making machines in 1913. These markings are reported used as late as 1940 and in North Carolina as late as 1921. Six North Carolina cities used Time-Cummins machines.



Newton, NC, September 11, 1911, 8 p.m.
Type E postmark, Type 121 7 bar straight line cancel.
The earliest known use in North Carolina. Last used in 1921.



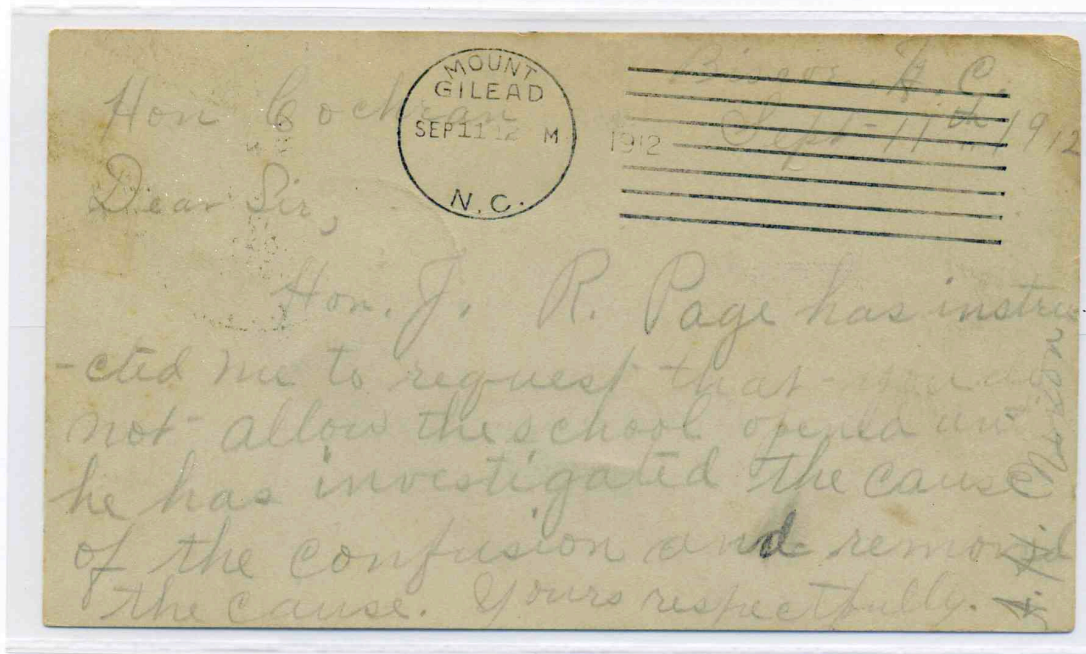
Edenton, NC, November 15, 1912, 6:30 a.m.
Type F postmark, Type 131 cancel.
Used from 1912 until 1915.



Granite Falls, NC, December 3, 1912, 12 p.m.
Type Fa postmark, Type 131 cancel. Two lines of type for town name.
Only recorded example of marking.



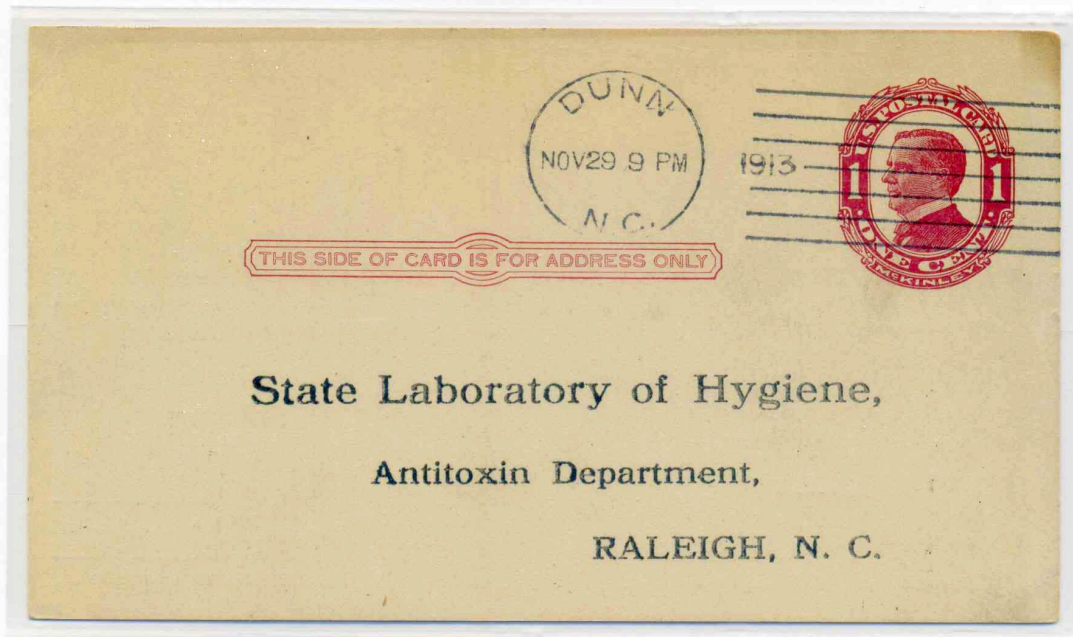
Jacksonville, NC, 1915
 Type F postmark, Type 131 cancel.
 Known used as late as 1917.



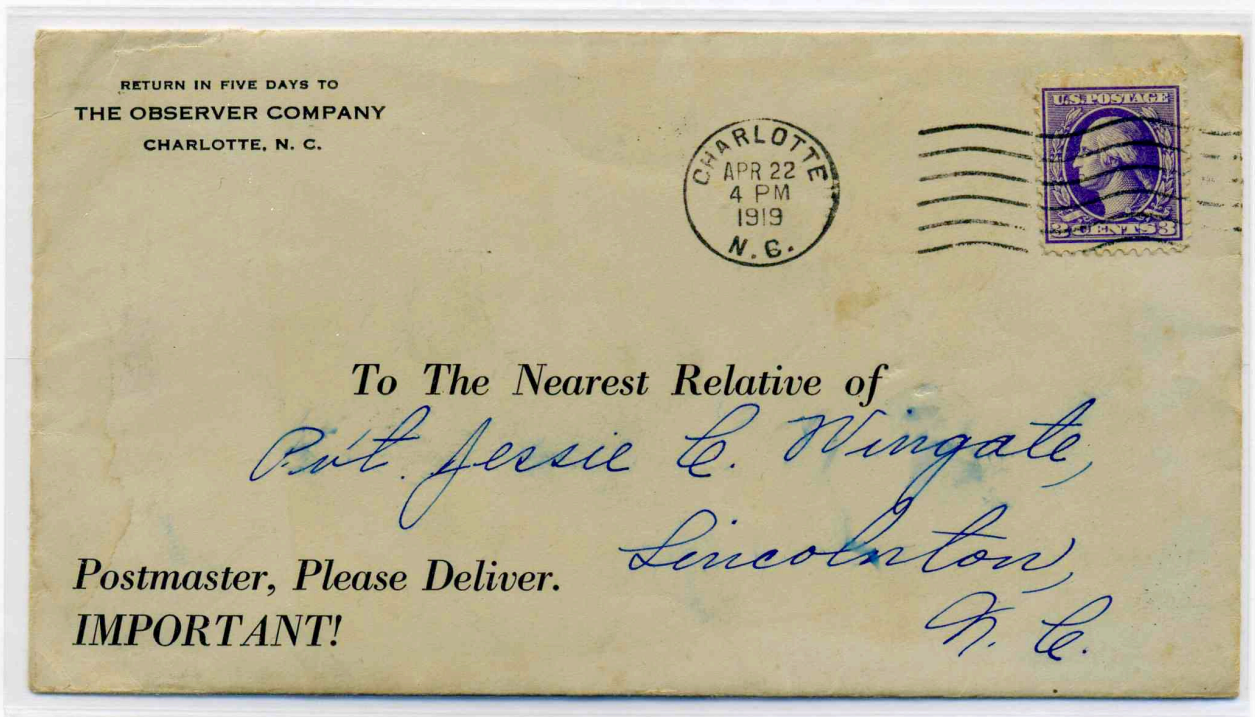
Mount Gilead, NC, September 11, 1912, 12 p.m.
 Type Fa postmark, Type 131 cancel.
 Only recorded example of this marking.
 Used as receiving marking.



Newton, NC, August 1, 1912, 9:30 a.m.
Type E postmark, Type 121 cancel.
Used as a receiving marking in Newton.



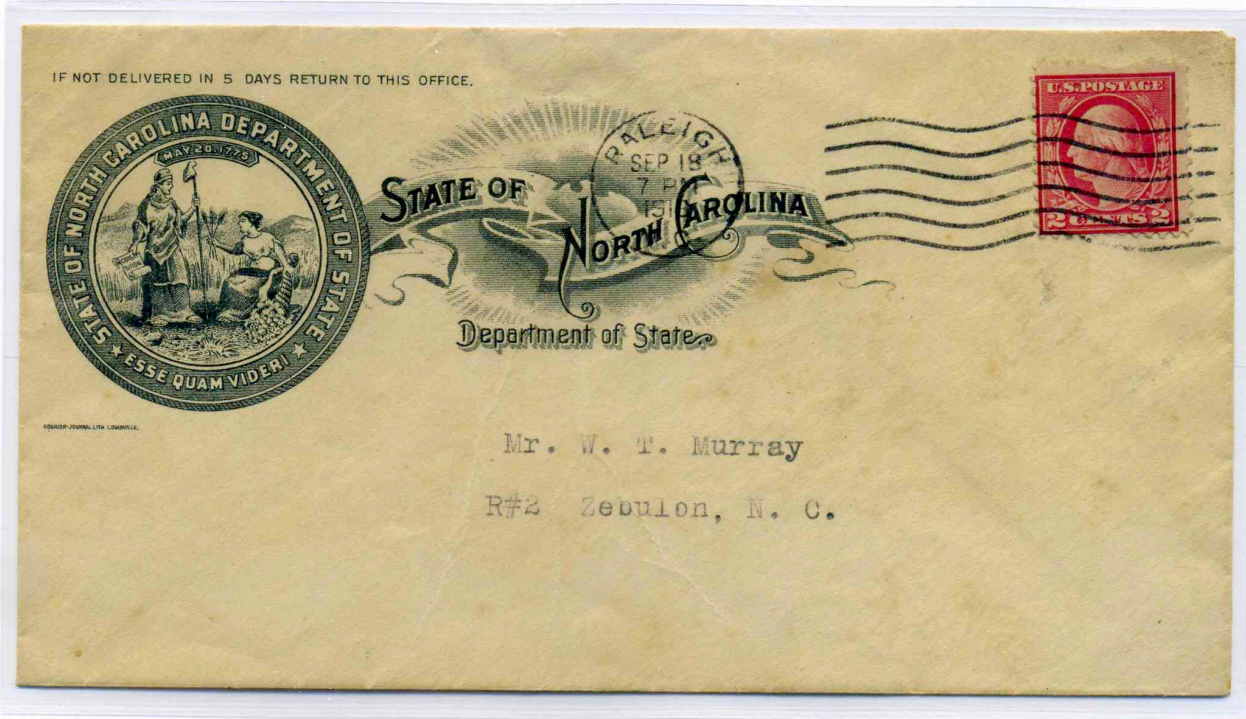
Dunn, NC, November 29, 1913, 9 p.m.
Type F postmark, Type 131, 7 bar cancel with date included.
Only recorded example of Dunn marking.



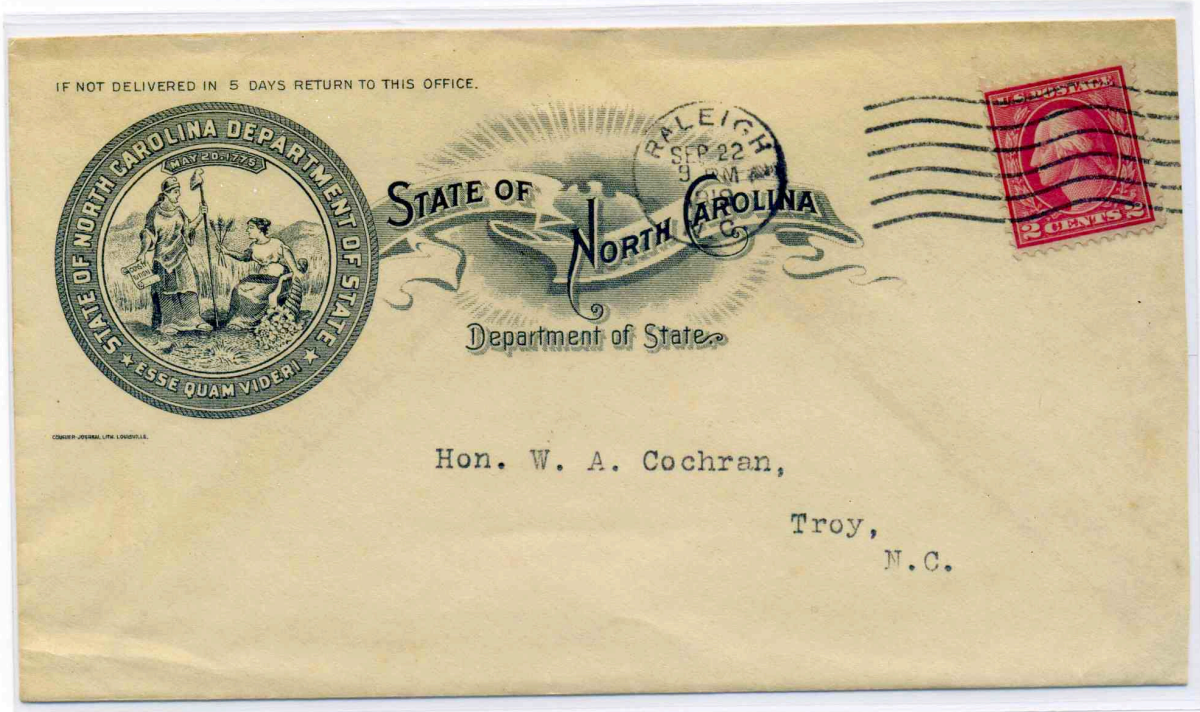
Charlotte, N C, April 22, 1919
Type DT postmark, Type 300, 6 bar wavy cancel.
Used in Charlotte from 1919 until 1962.



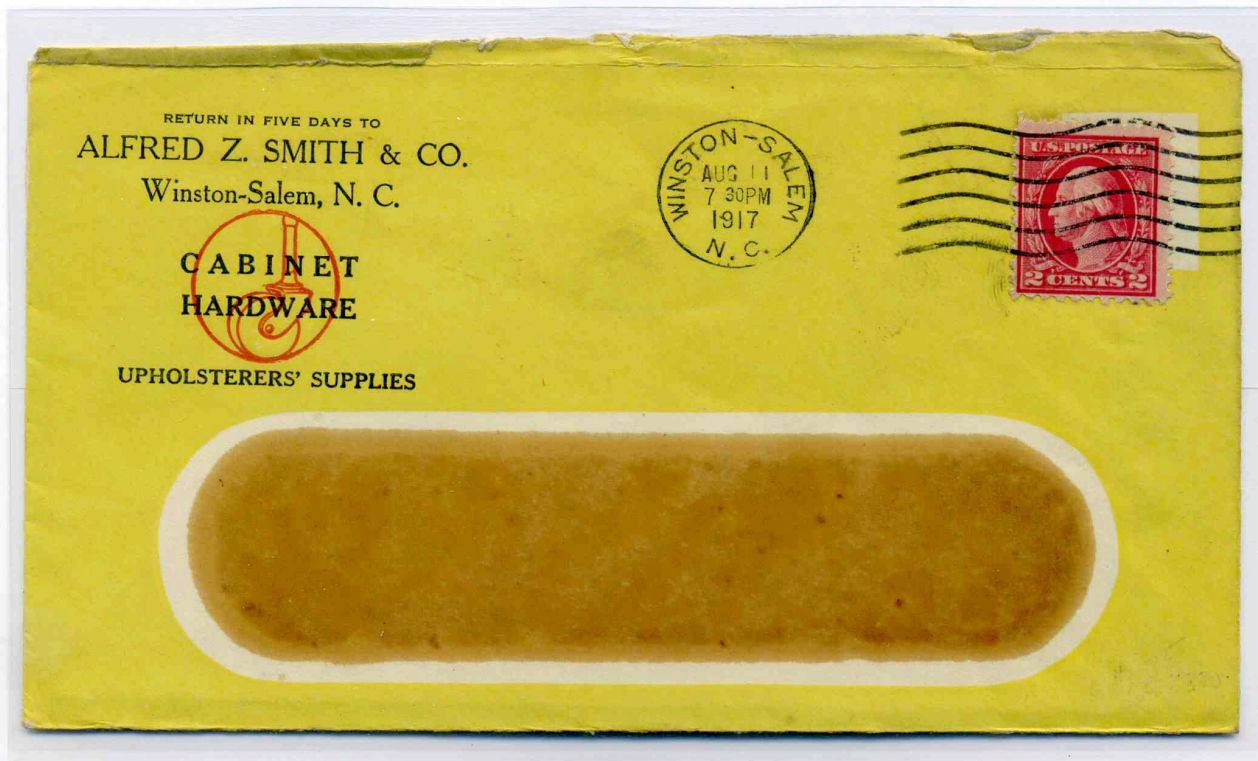
Charlotte, NC, December 20, 1919
Type DT postmark, Type 300, 6 bar wavy cancel.



Raleigh, NC, September 19, 1919
Type BT postmark, Type 300, 6 bar wavy line cancel.



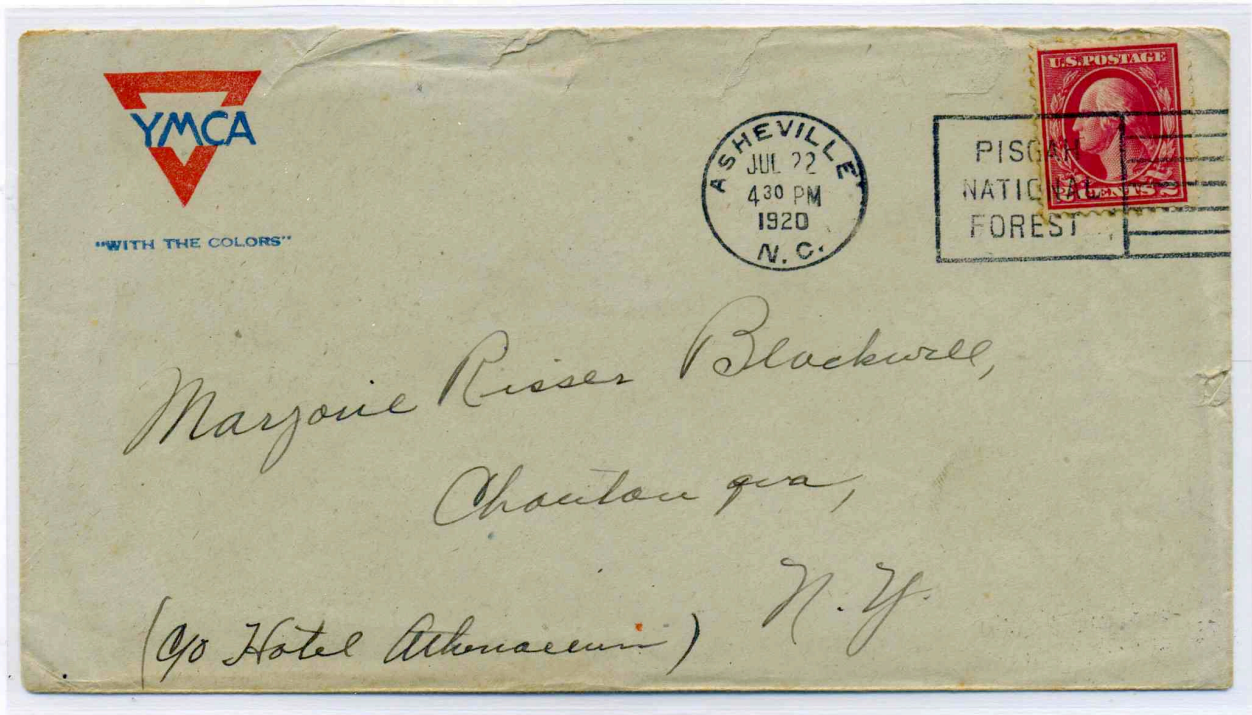
Raleigh, NC, September 22, 1919
Type BT postmark, Type 300, 6 bar wavy line cancel.
Used in Raleigh from 1918 through September of 1919.



Winston Salem, August 11, 1917
Type DT postmark, Type 300, 6 bar wavy cancel.
Used in Winston Salem from 1917 until 1919.

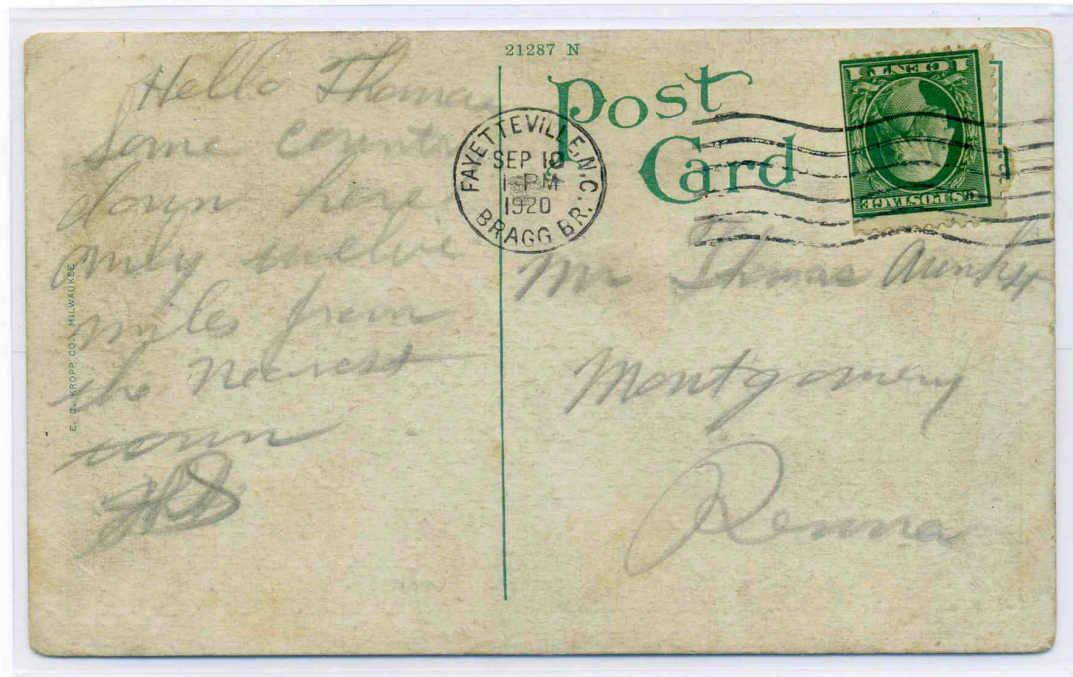


Winston Salem, April 6, 1919
Type DT postmark, Type 300, 6 bar wavy line cancel.
The latest known use of this machine in Winston Salem.



Asheville, NC, July 22, 1920

Type BT 400 postmark, Pisgah National Forest slogan cancel.
North Carolina's first slogan cancel. One of only six cities to have slogan cancels.
Recorded used March 1920 until October 1921.



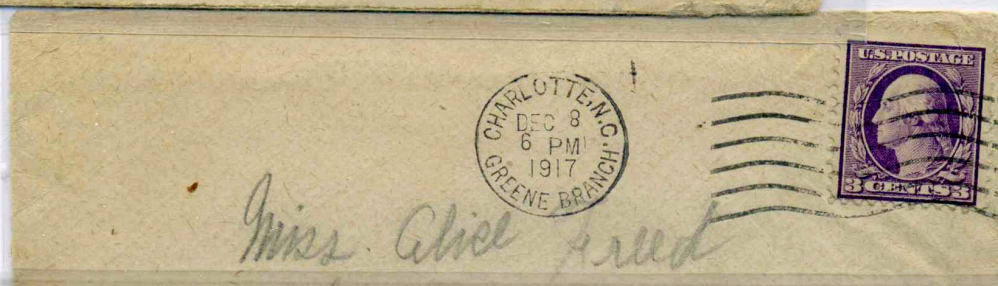
Fayetteville, NC, Bragg Branch, September 10, 1920

Type DSB postmark, Type 300 6 bar cancel.
Only two recorded examples of this military base cancel.

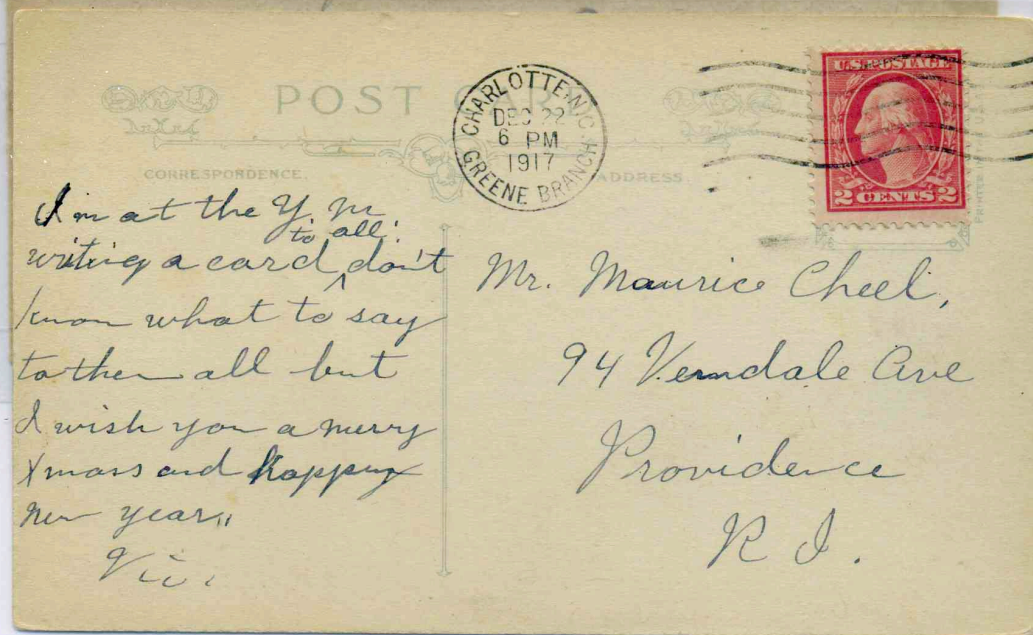
Universal



Type BTB 200
 October 6, 1917
 7 wavy line cancel
 23 MM Dial
 Three known
 covers survive



Type DSB 300
 December 8, 1917
 20 MM Dial

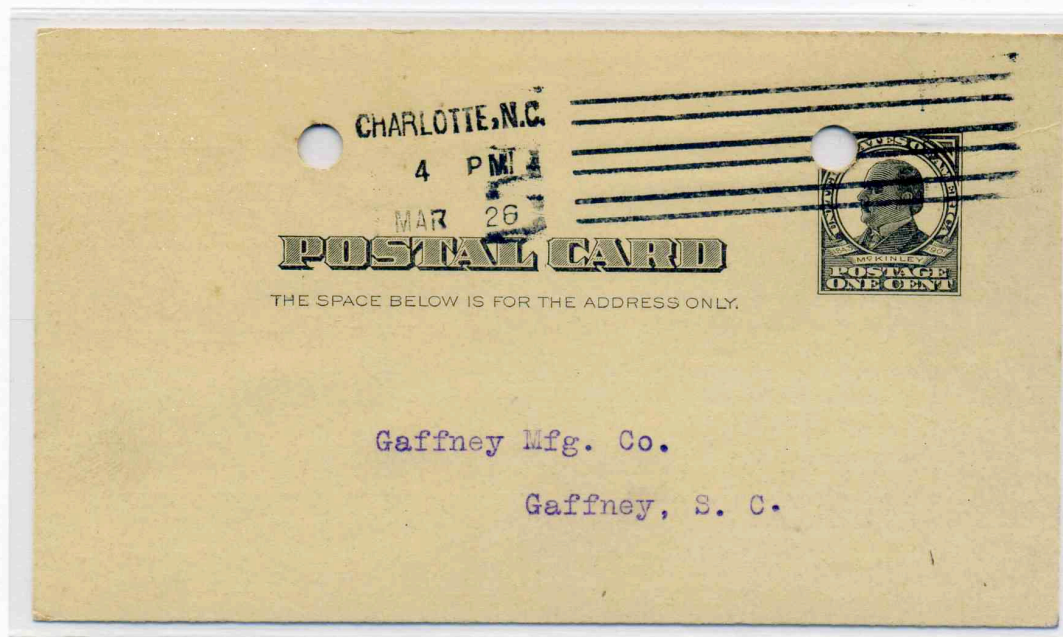


Type DSB 300
 December 22, 1917
 6 wavy line cancel

Charlotte, NC, Greene Branch, October 6, 1917 – December 22, 1917
 On July 23, 1917 work began on a military camp in Charlotte that would house 60,000 troops. The base lasted until World War I ended and was finally closed March 15, 1919. During that time, two Universal cancels were used. Post office operated August 3, 1917 until March 15, 1919. This machine was electric.



Charlotte, NC, December 26, 1908
Type J rectilinear dial, Type 6 P cancel. Six bars in pairs.
Used from October 1908 until August 1910.



Charlotte, NC, March 26 (1910)
Type J rectilinear dial, Type 6 P cancel.
Note date slug was left off this canceling machine.