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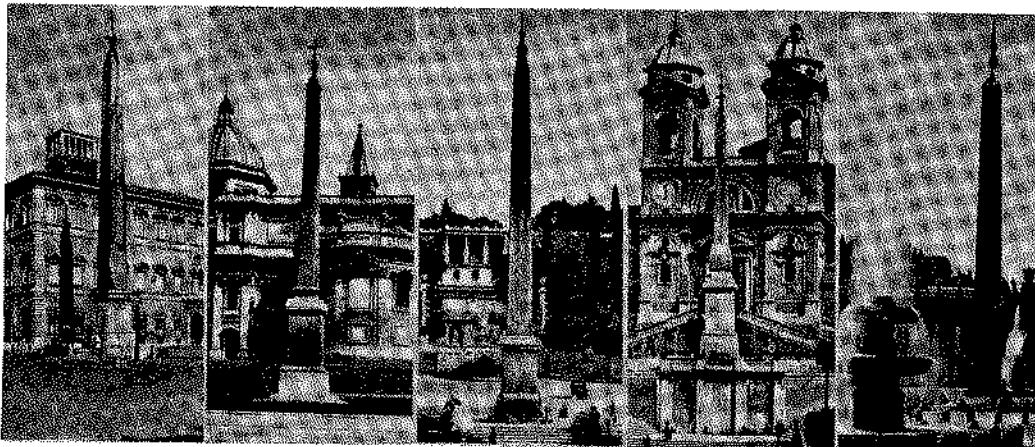
Number 2

VATICAN CITY PHILATELIC NEWS

During the month of October, possibly by the time this issue reaches you, two new sets will be issued.

The first is the set of two values, 25 and 60 Lire, issued to commemorate the inauguration of the new Vatican Radio Station.

The second is the set of ten values of the long awaited air-mail set. Face value will be 1000 Lire. Five different views are used with each view being used on two different values. The following scenes are of the Obelisks but the total picture is not necessarily those used as the designs on the stamps.



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- A. Obelisk of St. John Lateran: 5L and 50L
- B. Obelisk of St. Mary Major: 10L and 60L
- C. Obelisk of Piazza del Popolo: 25L and 200L
- D. Obelisk of Trinita dei Monti: 35L and 500L
- E. Obelisk of St. Peter's: 15L and 100L

This set will replace all of the present airmails; both the 'Dome of St. Peter' set and the 'Archangels' set.

The following information has been received, by your Editor, and is printed for the information of all members.

The 1952 Centenary of the First Stamp of the Papal States stamp (Scott # 155) was printed in a total of 225,000 stamps.

The souvenir sheet was printed in a total of 200,000 sheets (Scott # 155a). There being 4 stamps to a sheet this would make a total of 800,000 stamps.

We have been informed that some dealers are breaking up souvenir sheets and selling the single stamps as Scott # 155.

If you have an accurate perforation guage you will notice that # 155 measures 13 x 13½ while # 155a measures 13 x 12½.

Most members use ' Bolaffi's Roman States and Vatican City 1959 Specialized Stamp Catalogue '. Below is reprinted from the magazine ' il Collezionista '.

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Bolaffi's 1959
Roman States and Vatican City
Specialized Stamp Catalogue



1959 (May 25) - ① Seventeenth Centenary of the Persecutions ordered by Emperor Valerianus. Designs by Andreina Grassellini. Nos. 254-258: photogravure in three colors, printed in sheets of 100 (two panes of 50), ② 14. No. 259: rotary photogravure in two colors, ③ 14. Wmkd. ④ 2 (key hilts at right). Validity: until 6/30/1960. Ordinance No. III, dated 5/25/1959.

254	15 Lire, multicolored (background in vermillion)	5	5
255	25 Lire, multicolored (background in lilac)	10	10
256	50 Lire, multicolored (background in greenish blue)	12	12
257	60 Lire, multicolored (background in olive green)	15	15
258	100 Lire, multicolored (background in wine red)	25	25
259	300 Lire, bistre and gray black	75	75
2764 Cpl. Set. 6 val., 254-259		1.35	1.35

Quantity printed: 400,000 complete sets.

2764 Cpl. Set. 6 val. 1.00
2764 Same, on FDC. 2.20
DESIGNS (portraits of martyrs of the 258-260 persec-

cutions, based on paintings existing in Rome's Catacombs)
— No. 254, St. Lawrence (?-258); No. 255, Pope St. Sixtus II (257-258); No. 256, St. Agapitus (?-258); No. 257, St. Filippinus (?-258); No. 258, St. Cyprianus (?-258); No. 259, St. Fructuosus (?-259).

1959 (May 25) - ① Thirtieth Anniversary of the Lateran Peace. Design by Andreina Grassellini. Rotary photogravure. Wmkd. ④ 2 (key hilts at right). ③ 14. Validity: until 6/30/1960. Ordinance No. IV, dated 5/25/1959.

260	30 Lire, chocolate	10	10
261	100 Lire, deep lilac	25	25
2765 Cpl. Set. 2 val., 260-261		30	30

2765 Cpl. Set. 2 val.
2765 Same, on FDC

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DESIGN (same for both values): portrait of Pope Pius XI (1922-1939).

VPS LOCAL CHAPTER NEWS

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN CHAPTER -- This chapter, to date, is proving to be one of the fastest growing units in the VPS. A preliminary meeting was held in April of this year (in Milwaukee, Wisc.). After the third meeting the total paid membership was 22 members. Meetings are held the first Sunday of each month except during the summer months of July, August and September.

Officers are: President-Harvey M. Richert VPS 509, Vice-President-Joseph I. Jakopac VPS 807, Secretary-Treasurer-Eugene R. Cieslik VPS 758.

Interested prospective members are urged to contact the Secretary at 2237 South 4th Street, Milwaukee 7, Wisc.

CHICAGOLAND CHAPTER -- The organization meeting, of this new chapter, was held July 26th. with the first regular meeting to be held Sept. 27th.

Six VPS members were at the July meeting and, since the enthusiasm was high, great things are expected when the organizing is complete and future programs formulated.

All those interested are asked to contact Stephen J. Sieben, 8045 Long Avenue, Skokie, Illinois.

(Editor's Note: Various National and Regional philatelic exhibits are held during the year and many of them contain prize winning exhibits of Vatican City and Pontifical States. We would appreciate receiving notice of those exhibits that won awards).

The RUTPEX (Rutland County Stamp Club, Rutland, Vermont) was recently held to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the stamp club.

The exhibition consisted of 235 frames which were displayed for four days.

A Bronze Medal winner for ' Pontifical States Postal History ' was VPS'er William Johnson Jr. of Lansdowne, Penn.

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITING CONTEST

A most successful recruiting contest has come to a close. The Officers wish to thank everyone for this success for without the cooperation of every member the results would not have been what they were.

The membership drive covered the period of Oct. 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959 during which period 170 new members were added to the VPS rolls. Of this number, 75 were not counted, in the contest, as they were sponsored by either President Wonneberger or Membership Secretary William Quinn. Wallace Smith also declared himself ineligible as his office of Secretary enabled him to enroll many new members.

The winners of the individual prizes are JOHN J. MASCOLO, # 913, of Avon, Conn., and EUGENE R. CIESLIK, # 758, of Milwaukee, Wisc. Each of these two members sponsored 11 new members and therefore they will each receive identical prizes: a mint or used set of every new issue of the year 1960.

In the case of the prizes for the winning Chapters it had to be ruled that all sponsored members must also join the Chapter. Some newly enrolled members did not join the various chapters. The winners, for the Chapter Prizes, were the EASTERN MASS. CHAPTER, SOUTHERN WISCONSIN CHAPTER, and the HARTFORD, CONN. CHAPTER. Each of these chapters will receive 12 Vatican City Maximums to be auctioned off at a chapter meeting and the proceeds used for chapter activities.

Each of the individual winners, and the secretary of each winning Chapter, must contact the President-William Wonneberger Jr, for their prizes. The individuals are to state their preference for either the Mint or Used sets.

SALUTE TO BILL QUINN

William P. Quinn of Milton, Massachusetts, has served the VPS for several years: first as Membership Secretary and then, about two years ago, assumed the duties of a second office-Chapter Co-ordinator. Several months ago Bill asked to be relieved of his duties as he could not continue to devote the time he felt necessary to both jobs. In his letter Bill did not mention that he also serves the VPS as President of our Eastern Massachusetts Chapter, a third office in which he worked diligently to further Vatican philately.

At the time his request, to be relieved, was tendered Bill acted in the manner in which he has served VPS for so long; a spirit of unselfishness. He agreed to handle the duties of BOTH national offices, while continuing as Chapter President, until new officers could be selected. New members, who show great promise, have come forward to serve as Membership Chairman and Chapter Co-ordinator.

A finer example of unselfish service to any organization would be very hard to beat. We can only hope that Bill Quinn's contribution to VPS will serve as an example to others. His resignation can be

counted on to cause our active chapters a bit of worry. Now that Bill has only one VPS office he will undoubtedly channel his ambition and efforts to make the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter a doer of big things and establish a record which others will be pressed hard to beat.

OFFICERS OF THE VPS

As a result of the recent election, plus the selection of the appointed officers, the following list of officers will serve until next year.

PRESIDENT - William Wonneberger Jr., 320 First Ave., Stratford, Conn.

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VPS SLIDE LIBRARY NEARING COMPLETION

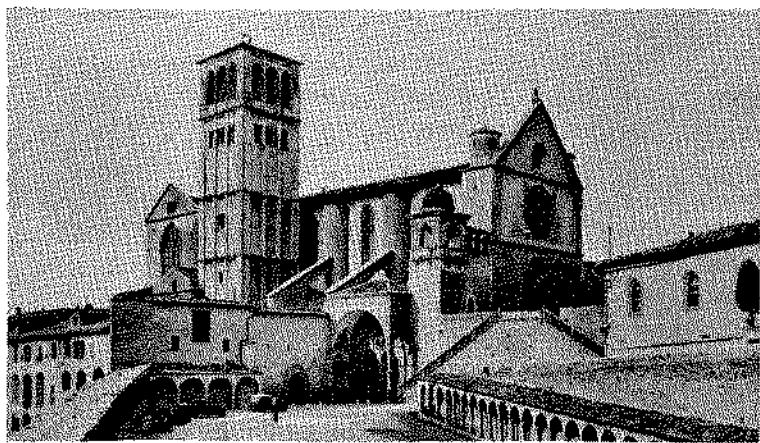
The Vatican Philatelic Society will add another new service to its ever growing efforts to serve its members. Many VPSers have written asking for assistance in preparing programs, talks, etc. about Vatican City stamps so that they could address their local clubs. The Board of Governors looked into the various methods proposed as well as those offered by VPS officers. It was felt that members could best be served by offering colored slides of Vatican City stamps to them, on loan without cost, and to also include text sufficient enough to enable the member to present the subject in an informative and interesting manner without further ado.

Everette J. Payette offered to prepare the slides for the society BELOW cost of the film alone. His offer was immediately accepted and for well over a year he has diligently prepared slides of all Vatican City stamps in true color. His skill in this work will be evident when members have the opportunity to show the slides and compare their color to the actual stamps. Slides have also been prepared to depict postal cards, aerogrammes, and the postal period of 1870-1929 when the Vatican possessed no postal paper of its own. Privately applied overprints and unusual material has also been included.

In addition to the stamp slides, Father Phinney and Bill Wonneberger Jr., have worked closely together to obtain slides produced by private and commercial sources depicting Vatican City scenes. They have also obtained material which will provide coverage of the Vatican participation in the Brussels Fair of 1958, various Swiss Guard uniforms, etc. Another group of sixty slides has been procured which depicts the masterpieces of Michaelangelo in the Sistine Chapel. Washington Press, producers of White Ace and Artcraft covers and albums, has offered to donate a set of slides depicting all Vatican City and Pontifical State stamps mounted on album pages. VPSers Marston Cummings, John Donovan, and Wm. Wonneberger Jr., have each contributed a group of slides to the VPS.

Mrs. Henry Vander Vennet, of Moline Illinois, has been appointed Slide Program Chairman and the VPS slides have been turned over to her for grouping. The notations, or text, to accompany each group of 30-60 slides is now in the process of preparation and as soon as this is completed full details, as to the operation of the department and steps necessary to borrow the slides without cost, will appear in the VATICAN NOTES. The notations are a long and tedious job so members are urged NOT to contact Mrs. Vander Vennet for the slides until the details are announced in the NOTES. Correspondence at this time will not be of assistance to members but will delay the completion of this new service.

New slides will be added annually to insure full coverage of all new issues, Vatican scenes, ceremonies, etc.

Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi

Giovanni Francesco Bernardone, more commonly known as St. Francis of Assisi, was born in 1182. Even though his father was a wealthy merchant he seems to have had little formal education. In his youth he enjoyed a life of pleasure and frivolity until he was captured in a battle between Perugia and Assisi in 1201. The imprisonment lasted a year in which time he fell ill with a dangerous

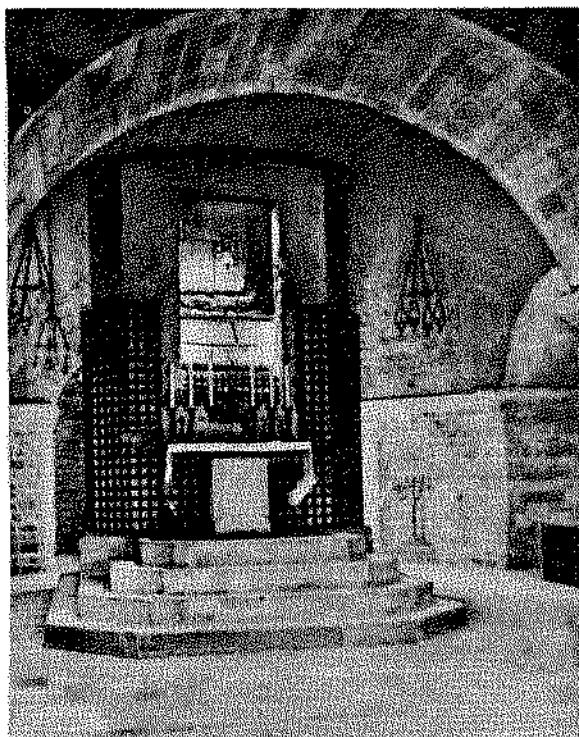
fever. During this sickness Francis resolved to alter his way of living. When he returned to Assisi in 1202, Francis undertook works of charity among the lepers and worked diligently for the restoration of dilapidated churches. These pious undertakings did not please his father and as a result he legally disinherited him. Francis did not revert to his former habits but discarded his rich garments and went to the bishop who gave him a cloak. Upon receiving the garment, Francis went to the wooded Mount Subasio where he spent three years caring for outcasts and lepers. To provide for their spiritual needs he restored the chapel of Santa Maria degli Angeli.

During Mass one day he heard a call telling him to go out into the world and possess nothing but do good everywhere. Answering this

call, Francis returned to Assisi where he began preaching to the people. While preaching the word of God he gathered a group of 12 men who, in 1209, became the original brothers in his order of friars and they elected him as their superior.

Three years later he invested St. Clare (Scott #169-70) and then through her founded the second order of Franciscans that was to be known as the Poor Clares.

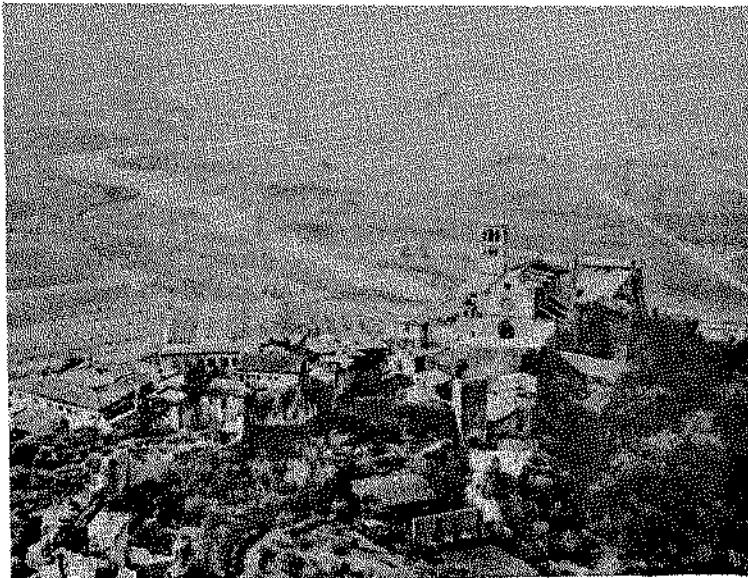
Many difficulties prevented him from accomplishing much missionary work during the next seven years. While in Egypt, in 1219, he was taken prisoner at Damietta. When he was brought before the Sultan he told him of God. So moving were his sermons that he was returned to the Christian lines. Francis then journeyed



Altar over Tomb of St. Francis

to the Holy Land where he stayed for about a year.

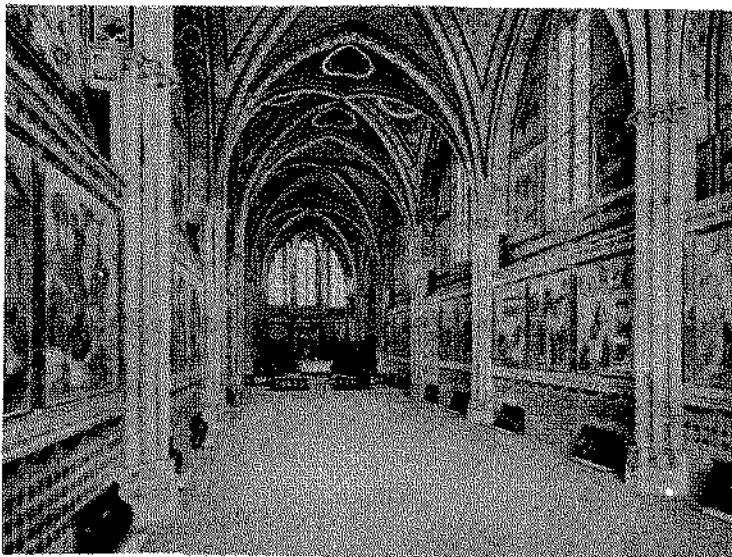
In 1220 he returned home and spent the next few years organizing the third order of Franciscans that were to be known as the Tertiaries. While praying, Francis was often favored with visions of Christ and the Blessed Virgin. The most remarkable of these occurred in September 1224. After fasting for forty days, he was praying on Mount Alverno when he suddenly felt pain mingled with joy; Christ has impressed the marks of His Crucifixion on his body. So severe was the accompanying pain that Francis had to be carried back to Assisi. His hard work and privations so ruined his health that he suffered severe pain and almost total blindness for the remainder of his life. On October 3, 1226, as Francis was preparing to join His Maker, he requested that he be buried on the ' Hill of Hell ', the most despised place in Assisi that served as an execution and burial ground for condemned criminals.



Shortly after his death, the Vicar of the Order of Friars Minor, Brother Elias, deemed it a fitting tribute to erect a church over his grave. On July 17, 1228, the day after St. Francis was canonized, Pope Gregory IX laid the corner stone of the church and ordered that in the future the site be known as, "The Hill of Paradise". The people were so moved by St. Francis' devotion to God that they freely donated their money and time thereby completing the lower church in the short space of twenty-two months.

The design of the lower church was entrusted to Jacopo Tedesco who was succeeded by Filippo da Campello in 1232 as the architect in charge. Originally the church consisted of a nave and four bays with groined vaulted walls supported by wide circular arches: a transept on the west; and a semi-circular apse.

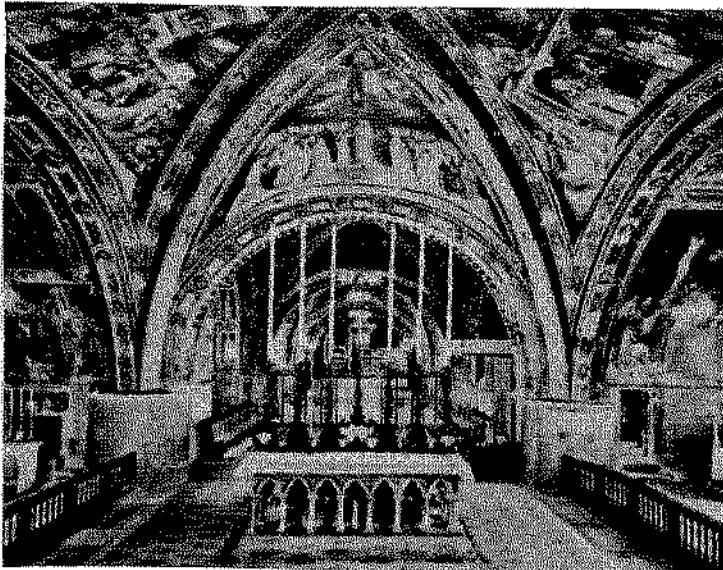
About 1300 the eastern transept was added as well as the Gothic chapels. During the fifteenth century a vestibule was added and the church was richly decorated by men of great renown in the history of art, Giotto, Giottene, Simone Martini and Pietro Lorenzetti.

*Upper Church*

The upper church was begun about ten years after the completion of the lower church. The church, in the shape of a latin cross, was the work of non-Italian architects at a time when its Gothic style was foreign to Italy. Among its many frescos are twenty-eight scenes from the life of St. Francis attributed to Giotto and his contemporaries. The upper church was completed in 1253 and on June 11th of the same year it was solemnly consecrated by Pope Innocent IV.

Upon the death of St. Francis, Brother Elias, fearing that the body would be stolen, hid the tomb of the saint in the lower church. The exact location of the tomb remained unknown until an intense search lead to its discovery in 1818. The remains of St. Francis were exhumed and placed in the crypt, a relatively small area, with two altars back to back, one higher than the other, so that both were over the tomb.

On March 23, 1754, Pope Benedict XIV issued the Papal Bull, ' Fidelis Dominus ', thereby elevating the church to the rank and honor of " Basilica Patriarchalis et Capella Papalis ". By attaining the rank of Patriarchal Basilica, The altar facing the papal throne became a papal altar; that is, an altar at which no one but the pope, or one deligated by the pope, may celebrate Mass.

*Lower Church*

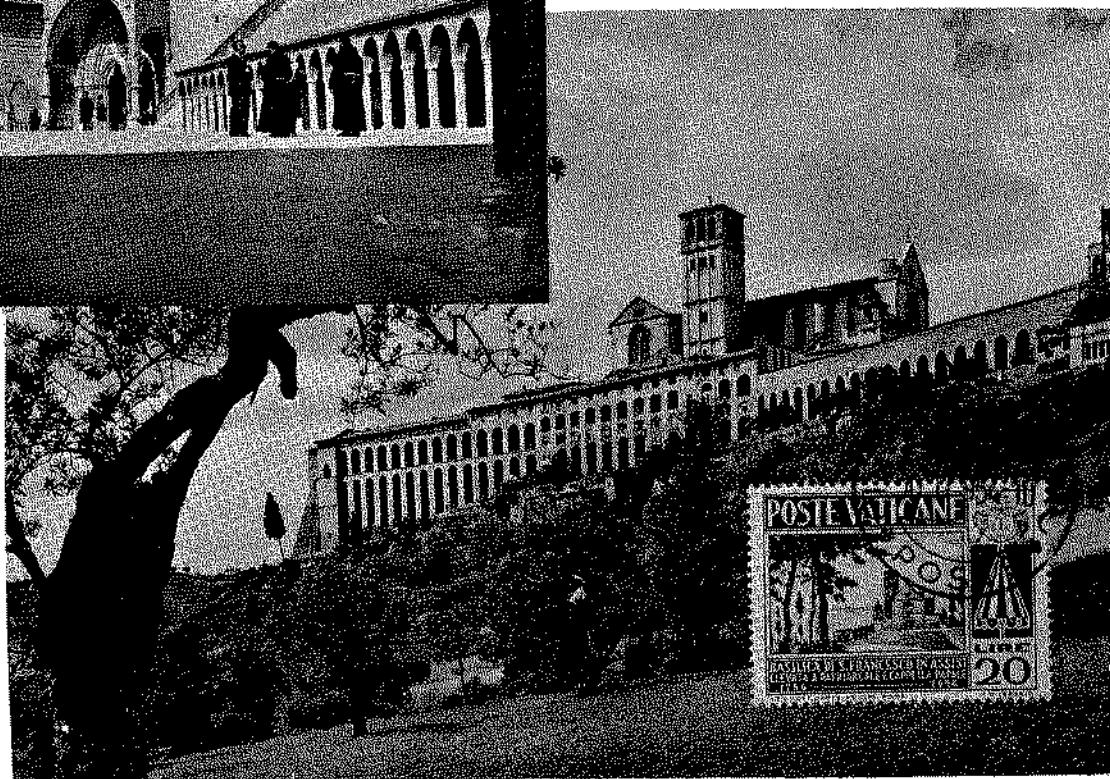
To commemorate the second centenary of the elevation of the Basilica of St. Francis to the rank of Patriarchal Basilica the Vatican Postal Administration released a set of two commemoratives on Oct. 1, 1954. The stamps were the work of P. G. Lerario, of the Order of Friars Minor. They were released in post Office sheets of 40 stamps and were printed at the State Printing Office, Rome, by the photo-gravure method.

The design depicts a view of the Basilica of St. Francis. To the right of the church is a symbol of Basilican

dignity, a bi-colored semi-opened umbrella. This was originally the emblem of the Imperial rank of Constantinople. It was adopted by the Church and today is restricted to Patriarchal Basilicas. In processions it is carried in front of the Canons of that particular Basilica.



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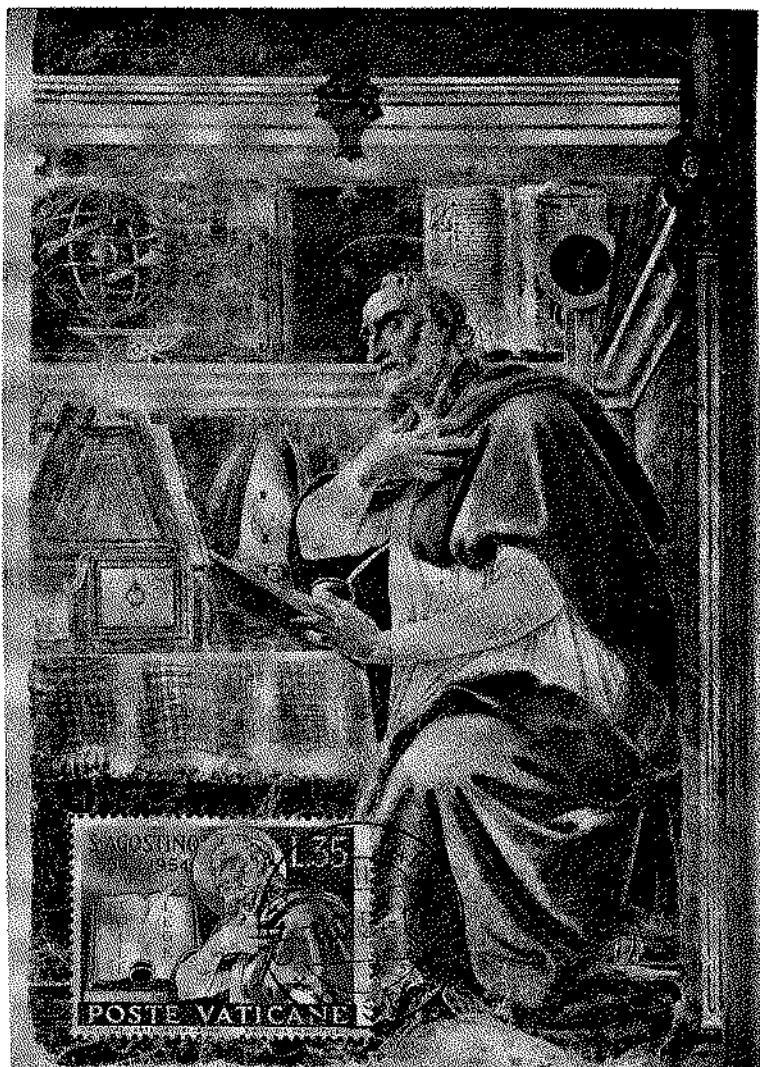


St. Augustine of Hippo

"Take and read - take and read!", the voice of a child cried out. from where, Augustine did not know as he sat under the fig tree in despair. Again the voice cried out, "Take and read", and as if his hands were guided by an invisible power he opened the Epistle of St. Paul to the passage, "Not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and impurities, not in contention and envy, but put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make no provision for the Flesh in its concupiscenes". Augustine had not need to read further, in this one quotation he had seen the error of his ways! With this scene was born one of the greatest saints of the Roman Catholic Church, St. Augustine of Hippo.

But what of the early life of Augustine? He was born of a Christian mother, Monica, and a pagan father, Patricius, in Tagaste, Numidia, now Tunisia, on November 13, 354. His early life was one of violent passions and brilliant talents. He had received a Christian education, though he wasn't baptized. At the age of 17 he went to Carthage to complete his studies. While attending school at this center of learning he embraced Manichaeism and became an ardent disciple for nine years. Upon completing his education Augustine went to Rome

where he planned to begin a school of his own. A year later he was appointed professor of rhetoric to the court of Milan by the prefect of Rome. During his stay in Milan he met the Bishop of the city, St. Ambrose. It was through his sermons that Augustine began to see the errors of Manichaeism and the good of Christianity. While recalling his reckless early life he went to his garden and tormented his mind as to which was the true religion. While sitting under the fig tree he heard the child's voice, "Take and read". On Easter Saturday in 387, Augustine went, with his mother who had journeyed to Milan to visit him, to the basilica of Milan where he was baptized by St. Ambrose. The following year Augustine and his small band journeyed to Ostia to depart for his home in Africa. The long journey, of over 350 miles, was too much for his elderly mother. She had prayed all her life for the conversion of her son, and now that her



prayers had been answered she joined her Maker. In 391, Augustine was ordained to the priesthood. Four years later he was consecrated bishop and in 396, appointed Bishop of Hippo.

Augustine was a powerful preacher and prolific writer. His nine years as a disciple of Manichaeism stood him well in refuting the doctrines of this heretical belief. He also engaged in long and bitter controversies defending the doctrines of the Church against the Donatists and Pelagianism. In the course of these debates he wrote of sin, divine grace, divine sovereignty, and predestination which have since held an important place in the Roman Catholic Church. Probably his most famous and often read work was the Confessions. This was the story of his life written in 397. One of his greatest works was the " City of God ", which was contained in twenty-two volumes. Ten of these books were devoted to refuting paganism and all it stands for. The other twelve volumes trace the origin, progress, and destiny of two cities, one of God and the other of man, with the final triumph of the City of God which is the Church. These were not the only writings of Augustine. His works fill a surprising number of library shelves. Editors have accepted 363 sermons as genuine from a much greater number that bear his name. The studies of the remarkable life of this personality and his doctrines is practically endless.

So remarkable and thorough were his works that one thousand four hundred years later the future Cardinal Newman was brought into the Catholic Church through the writings of Augustine. He was not only the center of ecclesiastical life but his teachings dominated the entire Middle Ages and even today, theology.

The inexhaustable talents of this famous saint were not limited to preaching and writing. He introduced community life in his Episcopal See that is followed even today by many religious orders, the most prominent being the Augustines and the Dominicans.

On August 28, 430, Augustine departed from this world to a new life in heaven. In 1295, Pope Boniface VIII declared him a doctor of the Church. The date of his death was proclaimed his feast day and is so celebrated throughout the universal Church.

Vatican City has maintained a practice of honoring great saints on the anniversary of their death. This precedent was broken however when a set of two commemoratives, 35 Lire and 50 Lire, was placed on sale on November 13, 1954, to mark the 16th Centenary of the Birth of St. Augustine of Hippo. The design of the stamps were executed by the noted Vatican designer, Edmondo Pizzi. Mr. Pizzi obtained his inspiration for the design from a painting by Botticelli, " St. Augustine in Meditation " in the Church of San Salvadore d'Ognissanti (All Saints) in Florence, Italy. Mr. Pizzi added an open book to the original with the wording, ' Tolle Lege ', (take and read) as well as the necessary wording and country identification.

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