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MEXICO'S HISTORY

By Harold Russell

Mexican Historians are still trying to solve one of the most fascinating puzzles in History. Where did the Mexicans come from? Beneath the tall modern buildings and highways built by 20th century civilization, lie the ruins of an ancient culture, which show a high degree of development.

In the southern part of Mexico for instance, the Mayas built Palaces and Pyramids. These are now being unearthed from thick jungle growth. They prove beyond a doubt, that Mexico was the home of the first Civilization in North America, a civilization older perhaps than the Christian era.

While the Mayas flourished in the south, another and more vigorous race known as the TOLTECS spread throughout the north. These TOLTECS may have been the forefathers of the TENOCHCAS, a tribe that later took the name of AZTEC. Most historians accept the date of 1325 as the year in which the Aztecs laid the foundations of their capital city, TENOCHTITLAN, on the site where Mexico City stands today.

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Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles to be written exclusively for Mexican Coin News. The history of Mexico under the Spanish rule is closely related to the colonial Coinage of Mexico. We believe that you will not want to miss an issue.
—Ed.

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Spanish Silver Dollar

BY CHET FALKENHAINER

Before I begin discussing the Spanish Colonial 8 Reales, I should explain the system on which Spanish Colonial coinage was based. The basic monetary unit of the Spanish coinage was the REAL. The real originally was an Italian gold coin of the medieval period. This was gradually debased over the years until when the first mint in the Americas was opened, that of Mexico City in 1535, the real was a silver coin 3.43 grams in weight and had a fineness of .930 parts per thousand. The coinage standard at this time was 34 MARAVEDIS (copper) were equal to 1 REAL (silver); 8 Reales were equal to 1 PESETA (silver) or $\frac{1}{2}$ ESCUDO (gold); and 8 Escudos were equal to 1 ONZO (gold). This system must have driven them all out of their minds, but at any rate, the REAL-ESCUDO system remained in use throughout all of Central and South America until the collapse of Spanish world power in the 1820's and persisted in some areas, notably Guatemala, until the early years of the 20th century.

The first Spanish Colonial 8 Reales of silver was struck at the Mexico City mint during the reign of Philip II (1556-98). A few years later, branch mints were opened at Potosi, Bolivia (mint marks P and later PTS in monogram) and Lima, Peru (mint marks L and later LIMAE in monogram). These mints began striking 8 reales during the reign of Philip II. The first 8 Reales that bore a

date were coined during Philip III's reign (1598-1621). Until the 1730's, all of the Colonial 8 Reales were of the "COB" type. The word "cob" comes from the Spanish phrase "cabo de barra" or "end of the bar." The manufacturing process for these coins was crude, to say the least.

The raw silver that came into the mint was refined and cast into bars. When the mint employees got the word that some 8 Reales were needed muy pronto, the bars were then sliced up into pieces of approximate weight. These pieces were hammered into blanks. Each blank was then heated until it was soft enough to take the impression of a die. Then the heated planchet was set on a reverse die. The obverse die was placed on top of the planchet and whacked with a hammer wielded by some enthusiastic mint employee. Needless to say, this minting process resulted in anything but gem proof coins. If the finished coin was overweight, the edges were clipped, bringing it down to proper weight, but also eliminating such insignificant factors as dates, inscriptions and mint marks. If a coin was underweight, well, that's the way it goes. These usually went out with the rest and were passed off on some unsuspecting person. 99% of all the 8 Reales struck under these conditions were very crude. Punches and dies broke constantly, and the hammer

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10c —		1.50		3.50		7.00		32.00	58.00
20c —	1.50	1.50	2.75	2.75	5.00	5.50	18.50	18.50	35.00
25c —		1.50		3.50		6.30		25.00	47.00
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Dean's Den

I think I would be safe to say that in order to collect Mexican coins one should, at least, know a little Spanish. We will begin our first column by giving a few basic translations to start you off.

Uno or un	—one
Dos	—two
tres	—three
cuatro	—four
cinco	—five
diez	—ten
veinte	—twenty
cinquenta	—fifty
cien	—hundred

mil	—thousand
aquila	—eagle
serpiente	—snake
Ferrocarril	—railroad
Estados	—States
Unidos	—United
Centavo(s)	—cent(s)
Peso(s)	—dollar(s)

The Spanish language is a romantic language. One cannot expect to learn it by reading a column, and just reading the above may make you sound like a gringo speaking Spanish, but it is a start. In future months we will answer any questions (those we can) you may have and refer you along to others who can, if we cannot. Understand, however, that we do reserve the right to make errors from time to time.

After all, even doctors have patients buried on them once in awhile and lawyers do have clients wind up in the pen.

We will try to keep future columns as entertaining and informative as we can. From Dean's Den, for the time being, hasta-luego.

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blows were usually uneven and might bounce once or twice. Could be that the man on the hammer was recovering from a hard night at the local cantina or had his eye on a senorita passing under the window of the mint building.

The Spanish crown received 1/5 of all the silver brought to the mint for coinage, which was known as the Royal Fifth. The mintmasters and their employees engaged in constant hanky-panky with the silver and gold brought to them for coinage, but heads rolled, literally, if anyone dared dip into the Royal Fifth.

In 1732, the Mexico City mint began striking the round PILLAR type coins. In my opinion, these are the most attractive of the Spanish Colonial issues. The crude striking methods of past years were greatly improved by new, modern machinery.

Perfectly round planchets were used for the Pillar coinage, and striking took place under an even pressure instead of the often erratic hammer blows. By this time, the Spanish 8 Reales was well established as a world trade coin, especially in the Orient. The whole world was aware that the Spanish silver dollar had a very high silver content, and any merchant in the world would accept these coins at full value, and sometimes more, in trade. The chopmarks so often seen on these coins are the validation marks of various Chinese merchants and banking houses certifying that the coin so marked was of full weight and genuine. Also, many countries including England and Canada, counter-stamped the 8

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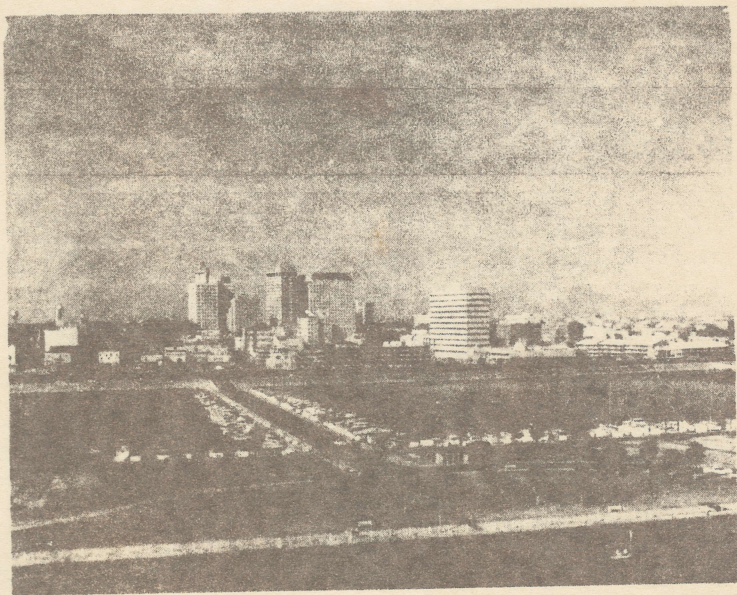
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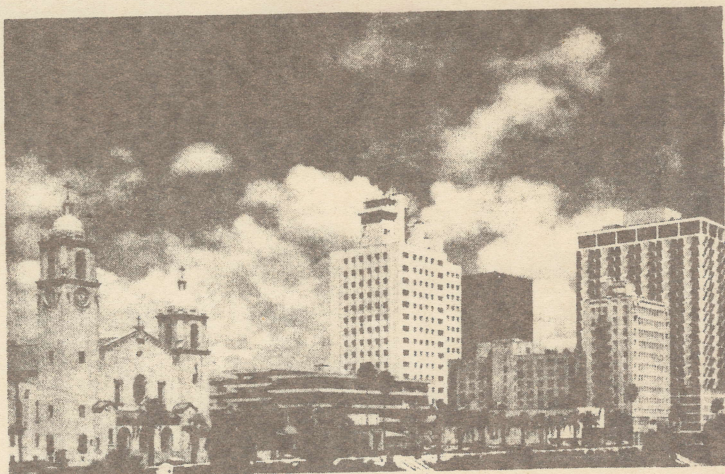
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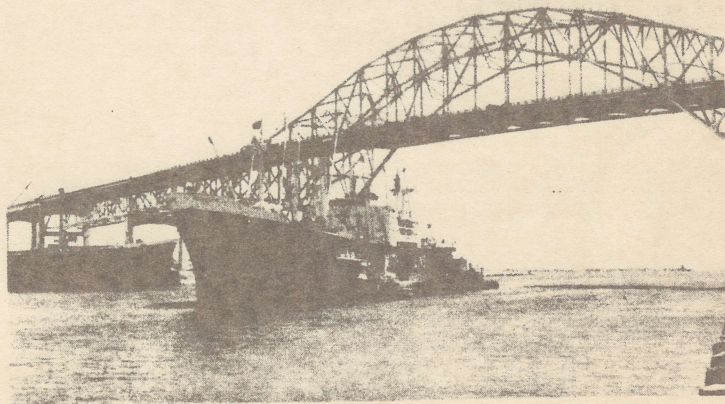
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A WORD ABOUT TRENDS

The trend as published in this issue of the Mexican Coin News have been established by consultation with both collectors and dealers. Their decisions have been impartial. If you have coins in your collection that you paid more than the price indicated, don't panic. Trends vary month by month. If we are not in line on some of the prices it is up to you, "The Reader," to let us know. There has been so much to do and time has been short. As we progress we will have more and more information for you. At present we are working on the Trends in decimal coins. We are also working on the Trends in Currency. All of this will be in your future issues.

We will welcome suggestions for any changes or information you would like to see in the Trend pages.

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Trends of Mexican Crown Size Coins by Type

Date, Type and Name	Good	Fine	XF	UNC
	VG	VF	AU	BU
8 Reales	\$ 2.50	\$ 3.00	\$ 4.50	\$ 6.50
Liberty Cap Pesos	2.25	2.75	4.00	5.50
Balance Scale Pesos	5.75	8.50	20.00	30.00
Maximillian Pesos	20.00	24.00	28.00	85.00
Type I Liberty on Horse One Peso ..	7.00	8.00	10.00	17.00
Type II 1918-1919 One Peso	5.00	6.00	10.00	30.00
Type III 1920-1945 One Peso75	.90	1.00	1.35
Type IV 1947-194950	.80	.90	1.00
Type V 1950 One Peso50	.80	1.50	2.25
Type VI 1957 One Peso	1.25	1.75	3.50	9.00
Type VII 1957-1965 One Peso50
Type I 1921 Two Peso Victoria	7.50	9.00	30.00	145.00
Type I 1947-1948 Five Peso	1.50	1.50	1.80	2.50
Type II 1950 Five Peso		10.00	12.00	16.00
Type III Cathedral Five Peso	1.70	1.90	2.00	2.50
Type IV 1950-1954 Five Peso	1.10	1.25	1.50	1.75
Type V 1955-1957 Five Peso75	1.00	1.25	1.75
Type VI 1957 Five Peso Const.	4.00	5.00	5.75	7.50
Type VII 1959 Five Peso	1.50	2.00	2.40	2.85
Type I 1955-1956 Ten Peso	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50
Type II 1957 Ten Peso Const.	11.00	12.00	14.00	17.50
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1953	.50 "	1965	.25 "		1964 2.00
1952	.50 "	1964	.25 "		1963 2.00
1951	.75 "	1959	.50 "	5¢	1965 .60
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1965	.10 "	*1950 *XF	.40		1963 .75
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1963	.10 "	1944	1.00 "	20¢	1965 1.60
1962	.25 "	1943	1.00 "		1964 1.80
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1959	.25 "	1965	.50 ea.		1960 2.25
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1964	.25 "	1962	.45 "		1965 2.50
1963	.25 "	1948	1.25 "	1 peso	1965 7.00
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1956	1.00				

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TRENDS — MEXICAN PESOS —

BY DATES

ONE (1) Peso	DATE	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU	Unc-BU
TYPE I Liberty on Horse	1910	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.25	\$ 9.00	\$ 21.00
	1911	10.00	13.00	15.00	18.00
Short Ray	1911	20.00	25.00	35.00	40.00
	1912	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00
	1913	7.50	10.00	13.00	17.00
	1914	185.00	190.00	200.00	225.00
TYPE II	1918	6.00	8.00	13.00	40.00
	1919	5.00	6.00	10.00	30.00
TYPE III	1920	2.75	3.00	8.00	10.00
	1921	2.75	3.00	10.00	12.00
	1922	2.50	2.75	3.00	4.00
	1923	1.90	2.00	2.50	3.00
	1924	1.70	2.00	2.50	3.00
	1925	2.00	2.50	3.00	4.00
	1926	1.50	2.00	2.70	3.50
	1927	2.50	3.50	4.00	4.50
	1932	.90	1.00	1.25	1.75
	1933	.90	1.00	1.50	1.95
	1934	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00
	1935	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.50
	1938	.90	1.00	1.50	1.90
	1940	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50
	1943	.90	1.00	1.50	1.75
	1944	.90	1.00	1.50	1.75
	1945	1.40	1.50	1.75	2.00
TYPE IV MORELOS	1947	.50	.75	1.00	1.50
	1948	.75	1.00	1.00	2.00
	1949	225.00	250.00



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COINS

Shortage Noted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., said recently there is a shortage of half dollars bearing the late President John F. Kennedy's likeness.

He challenged administration statements that the coin shortage is ended and urged the treasury to delay plans to mint 1966-dated coins starting August 1.

He asked for a full review of the problem before the date change is implemented.

"There is still a widespread shortage of half-dollars and a change in the coin date will only prolong the problem," he said in a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler.

Congress gave the treasury authority last year to delay changing dates on coins as one method of reducing their value to collectors and keeping them in circulation.

FORT WORTH COIN DEALER CLEANED OUT

Francis Luke, secretary, Fort Worth Coin Club, writes that "Mr. and Mrs. Fred Causey opened a coin shop at 2900 Race Street on Tuesday and on Wednesday night someone broke into the shop and took everything." Money, new or old, is always an item that invites thievery. Even protected banks get robbed.

Texas Collector Wins Award From ANA

The A.N.A. has presented Mrs. Ava Setzer, of Center, Texas, with a beautifully engraved certificate for her active participation in National Coin Week, 1966. In 1963, at Denver, Colorado, Ava was the first Texan to place in the individual class competition, taking second place. In her Home are many of the trophies she has won in both National and State competition, with her exhibits. In addition to her exhibits, Ava says, collecting the medals of Mexico has been most instructive. I have learned much of the fantastic and colorful History of Mexico.

FORT WORTH COIN SHOW

5th Annual Coin Show of the Fort Worth Coin Club will be held at Hotel Texas in the Crystal Ballroom on Saturday and Sunday, October 1st and 2nd, 1966. Plan now to meet your friends there. For further information contact Francis Luke, secretary, 823 N. Riverside Dr., Fort Worth, Texas 76111.

TRENDS — MEXICAN PESOS —

BY DATES

ONE (1) Peso	DATE	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU	Unc-BU
TYPE V MORELOS	1950	.50	.80	1.50	2.25
TYPE VI JUAREZ	1957	1.25	1.75	3.50	9.00
TYPE VII MORELOS	1957				2.75
	1958				3.50
	1959				2.50
	1960				3.50
	1961				2.00
	1962				1.75
	1963				1.50
	1964				.75
	1965				.75
TYPE I 2 Peso Victoria	1921	7.50	9.00	30.00	145.00
TYPE I 5 Peso	1947				2.90
	1948	1.50	1.50	1.80	2.50
TYPE II 5 Peso	1950		10.00	12.00	16.00
TYPE III 5 Peso Cathedral	1953	1.70	1.90	2.00	2.50
TYPE IV 5 Peso	1951	2.00	2.50	2.75	3.00
	1952	1.50	2.00	2.50	2.75
	1953	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.25
	1954	29.00	30.00	35.00	37.50
TYPE V 5 Peso	1955	1.00	1.50	1.75	2.25
	1956	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.00
	1957	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50
TYPE VI 5 Peso Const.	1957	4.00	5.00	5.75	7.50
TYPE VII 5 Peso Carranzo	1959	1.50	2.00	2.40	2.85
TYPE I 10 Peso	1955	3.00	3.50	3.75	4.50
	1956	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50
TYPE II 10 Peso Juarez	1957	11.00	12.00	14.00	17.50
TYPE III 10 Peso	1960	1.80	2.00	2.75	3.00

for use within their countries or cut it up to make small Portrait type, began that year and continued through the reigns of Charles III, Charles IV (1789-1808) and Ferdinand VII (1808-33). The last king to rule Spanish America, Ferdinand VII, deserves a special place in Spanish history. Even in an era which still accepted the doctrine of divine right of kings, he was so reactionary as to make Adolf Hitler look like a left wing fanatic. For example, when most of Spain was still under French control during the Napoleonic wars, the part that was still held by the Spanish adopted the Cadiz Constitution of 1812, which tried to compromise between some of the new liberal ideas and traditional absolute government by the king. When old Ferdinand returned from exchange with. This practice was common in the U.S. in the early 19th century. A "bit" was an $\frac{1}{8}$ cut from an 8 Real. Therefore 2 bits was a quarter, 4 bits was a half dollar, 6 bits was 75c, etc. Each real was valued at $12\frac{1}{2}$ c U.S. Spanish coinage continued to circulate freely in the U.S. until 1857. The demand for Spanish dollars was so great in the middle of the 18th century that several branch mints in Spanish America were established to meet the demand. The mint at Guatemala (mint marks G and NG) was opened in 1754, and the Santiago, Chile mint (mint mark So) was opened in 1743. However, the mints at Mexico City, Lima, and Potosi continued to supply the vast majority of the Spanish colonial 8 Reales.

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Chet's Comments

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In May of 1772, Charles III (1759-88) ordered that all coins of Spanish America would carry his portrait. As a result of this decree, a new series of 8 Reales, issued in 1814, the first thing he did after unpacking his bags was to toss the Constitution of Cadiz into the garbage can, and most of the men who signed it into the royal dungeon. The people of Spain tried it again in 1818 with another constitution, and this time they crammed it down his throat, temporarily, but Ferdinand appealed to the French king, Louis XVIII, and with his help he was able to toss this one into File 13 also. However, tearing up constitutions was the least of Ferdinand VII's troubles. In the 15-year period between 1810 and 1825, he managed to lose every Spanish possession in the Western Hemisphere except Cuba and Puerto Rico. It really took an exceptional man to blow in 15 years what the other kings of Spain had built up over the preceding 300 years, but Ferdinand met the challenge and tossed all of Spanish America into the ash can on top of the two constitutions. At any rate, the reign of Ferdinand VII marked the end of Spanish colonial coinage in the Western Hemisphere, and the beginning of the decline and fall of the standard of value and respectability that had been established by the Spanish silver dollar throughout the world.

Nomination	Type	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
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1¢	II (Zap)	9.50	12.50	14.00	18.50
1¢	III and IV25
1¢	V 1950—First and keydate50
2¢	I	3.50	4.50	5.50	12.50	14.00
2¢	II Zap	4.50	6.50	8.50	12.50
2¢	III	1.00	1.25	2.50	4.50
5¢	I	1.00	2.00	5.50	12.50
5¢	II	1.00	1.50	2.00	4.00
5¢	III	1.00	1.50	4.00
5¢	IV75	2.50
10¢	I	1.25	1.75	3.50	6.00
10¢	II (1919)	3.75	7.50	WTD	WTD
10¢	III (1935)	4.50	8.00	12.50	WTD
10¢	IV75	1.50
10¢	V50	1.25
10¢	VI25
20¢	I	2.00	3.75	4.75	8.50
20¢	II (1919)	(F-VF)	8.50	19.50	WTD	95.00
20¢	III (1935)	2.50	4.50	13.50	WTD
20¢	IV and VI30
20¢	V (1945)75	1.25	2.00
25¢	Scales Complete Set BU only 95 (one)25
50¢	I	2.50
50¢	II (1919)	1.00	1.50	4.50	14.00
50¢	IV (1935)	2.00	2.75	3.50
50¢	VI Special 1956 BU at 75 ea. or 195950
50¢	Liberty Cap	1.85	2.25	2.75	4.50
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1 Peso	II (1919)	3.95	WTD	WTD	WTD
1 Peso	III75	1.00
1 Peso	III IV 72075	.95
1 Peso	V75	2.00
1 Peso	VI (Juarez)	1.00	3.95	7.50
2 Peso	1921	7.75	10.50	39.50	125.00
5 Peso	I (CUAH)	1.50	1.75	1.95
5 Peso	II (Railroad)	9.75	11.50
5 Peso	III Ano	1.75	2.25
5 Peso	IV Wreath	1.05	1.50
5 Peso	V Chico95	1.25
5 Peso	VI Const.	2.75	3.75	4.50
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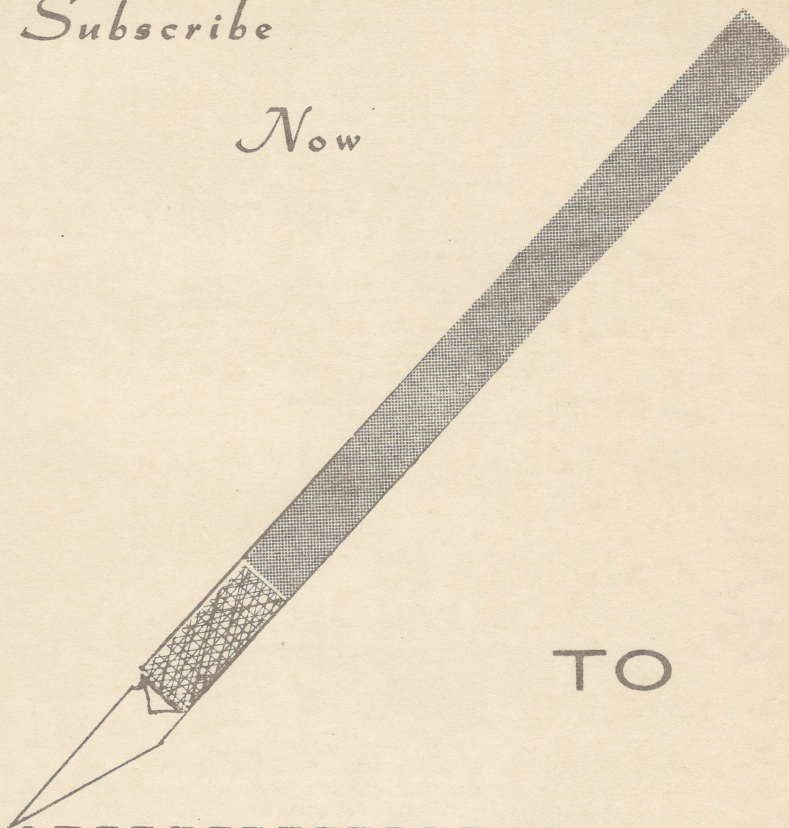
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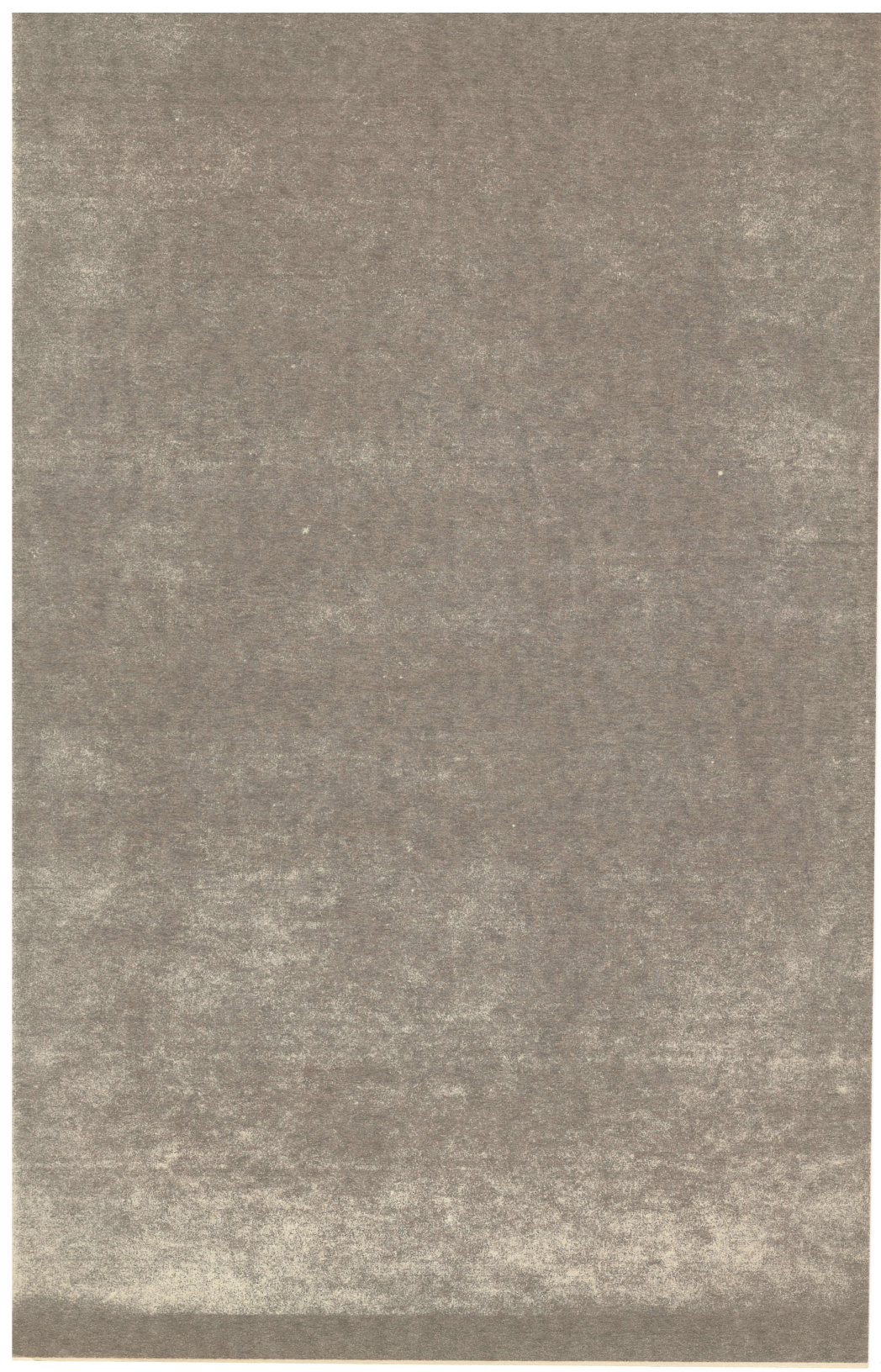
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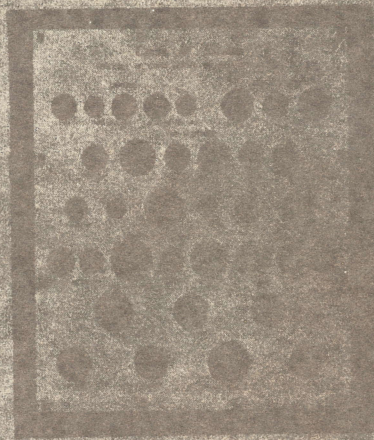
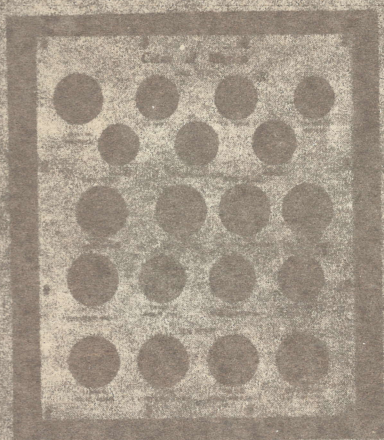
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