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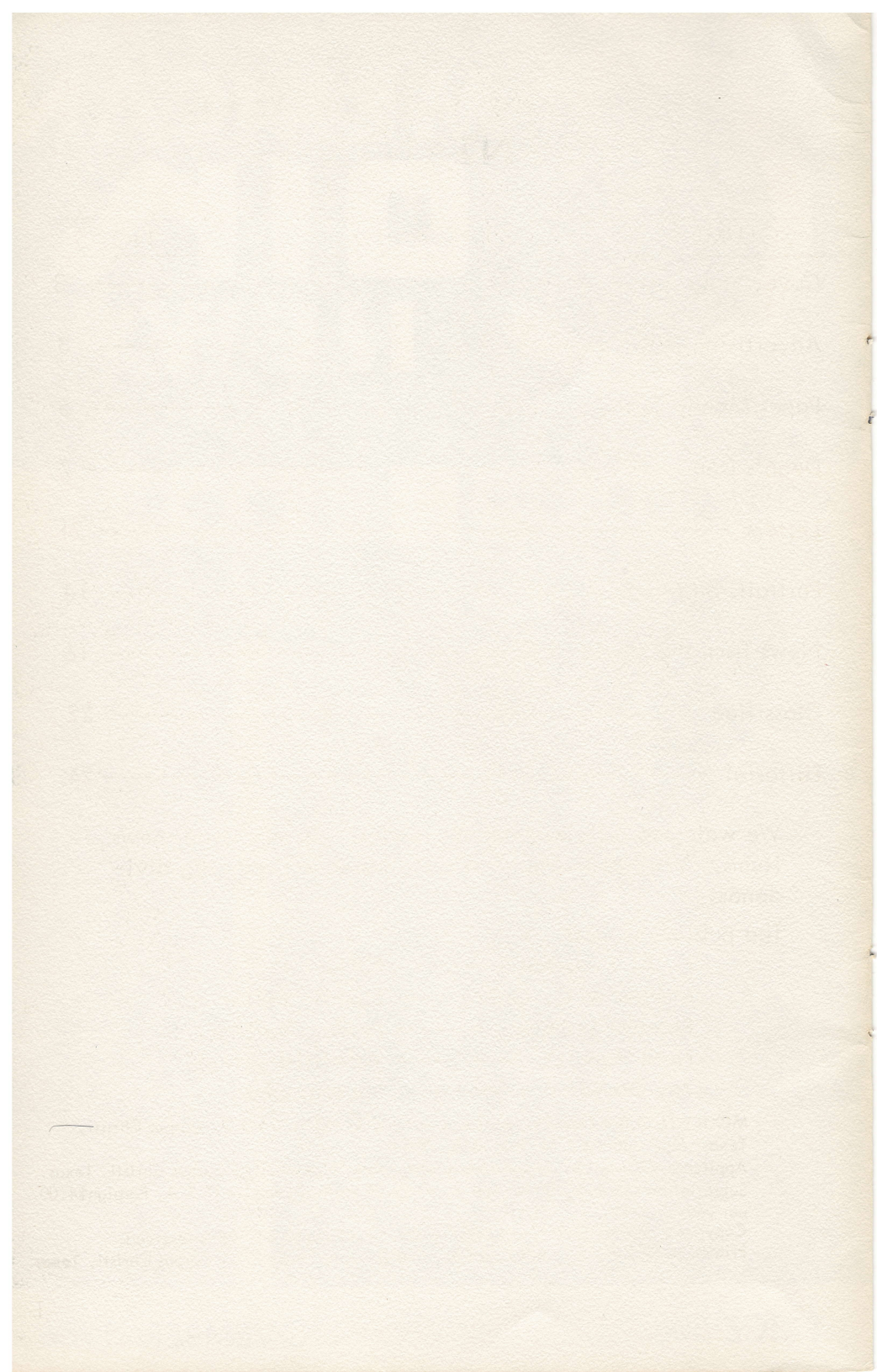
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## COVER PICTURE

This month our cover carries the best of show trophy won at the San Antonio Coin Show last month. The man holding the trophy is Mr. Clay Stubblefield of Corpus Christi.

Clay, as most every one knows him, is a serious collector of world coins. The display that won the trophy was on the coins of the Netherlands.

Clay says he started collecting Lincoln pennies from his first job, which was a shoe shine boy. (By the way he still has his original collection.) From this humble beginning he has many collections of world coins. His coins of Mexico have never been on display but are considered one of the finest.

Clay says that collecting coins of any country leads one over the path of history of many countries.

Our congratulations to Mr. Stubblefield for his contribution to the numismatic hobby.

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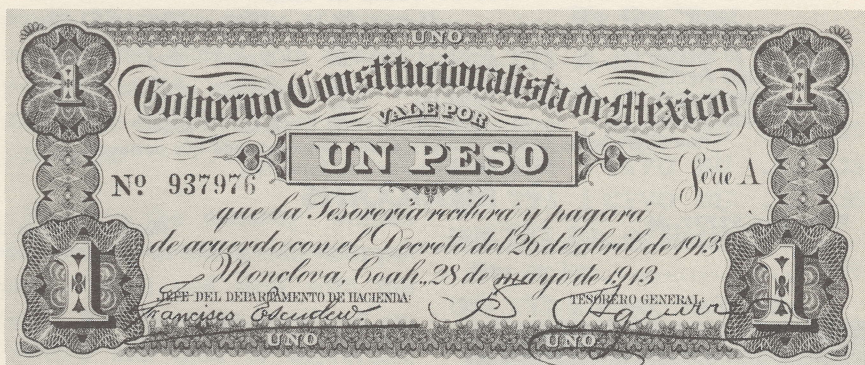
# Paper Money

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## MEXICAN REVOLUTION

By RICHARD A. LONG

This is the first of a series of articles that will discuss the bills that were issued to help finance the Revolution of 1910-1917. There have been a few articles and catalogs on the subject, but we'll try to add a little more—personal comments, estimates of numbers of bills issued, discussion of counterfeits, and other interesting features. This is quite an extensive subject, so first of all, let's get ourselves on solid ground with a brief discussion of grading of paper money.



About a hundred years ago an old banjo player was asked if he could read notes, and he said, "Hell, there are no notes on a banjo—You just play it." And for many people a similar idea exists about paper money—you don't grade it, you just collect it. My hobby is playing the banjo, and I agree with the old man. There are some very fine banjo players who can't read a note of music. It helps, but it isn't a real necessity. Your hobby is numismatics, and here it's a different story. To assemble a sharp collection you must know something about grading.

You will be glad to hear that grading paper money is a lot easier than you have been told. It is similar to grading coins, but there is one major exception. In grading coins you note the amount of metal removed by wear, so by the time a coin is Fine or so, much of the detail is gone. But in grading paper money you note the extent of folding or creasing of the paper, and a bill does not begin to lose part of its design until it is in the Fair-Good range. A bill in a low grade is usually much more desirable than a coin in the same grade because the bill retains all of its original design.

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1965 \$1.00 EACH

1c, 5c, 20c, 50c, \$1.00

	SETS	BULK
2	1.70	....
4	3.15	....
6	4.45	....
10	7.20	6.00
15	10.50	....
20	13.50	....
25	15.00	14.00
50	28.00	26.00
100	46.00	44.00

1966 \$1.00 EACH

1c, 5c, 10c, 20c, \$1.00

	SETS	BULK
	1.60	....
	3.00	....
	4.35	....
	6.90	5.80
	10.00	....
	13.00	....
	14.75	13.50
	27.00	24.00
	45.00	38.50

### 1966 BU COINS IN BULK

	1c	5c	10c	20c	\$1.00
20 PIECES .....	1.00	.55	1.50	1.50	5.00
50 PIECES .....	2.25	1.00	3.50	2.75	12.00
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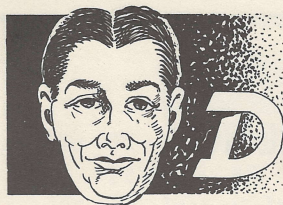
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Neal Floerke of Taft, Texas was the outstanding Junior Exhibitor at the Liberty Coin Club show. He is shown with his trophy and plaque. The trophy was awarded for his non-competitive exhibit of British Coins. The plaque was won for his exhibit of a complete "Jamaican Type Set." Neal was not to be out done by the seniors in his family. His father won best of show with his exhibit of "Quartillas de Guatemala" (1/4 reales of Guatemala.) His mother was awarded two plaques for her exhibits of U.S. and Canadian Coins. Congratulations to the Floerke Family.





From

# Dean's Den

By MARGARITO C. GARZA

Boy, we had to crawl way back into the Den to find time and solitude to write this column. Thanks to the Good Lord (and our wonderful clients) we have been kept very busy August, September and October. (So far).

Larry Dean hasn't had much time for coins. We were hoping to exhibit some at the coin show this month (October) but, alas, due to lack of time we will have to postpone it.

Quiero dar mil gracias a el Senor Gaston Gonzalez de San Diego, California. (I wish to give a thousand thanks to Mr. Gaston Gonzalez of San Diego, California). El me escribio la primera carta por razon de mi columna. (He wrote me the first letter in response to my column). Una copia de Mexican Coin News hacido enviada para el este dia. (A copy of Mexican Coin News has been sent for him this day). Escribanos. (Write us).

As it has been said, the Spanish language is a romantic language. We had occasion recently to use it quite a bit as we visited Ciudad Victoria, Mexico. All business, no romance or even coins. We tried looking for some coins but it is quite a chore to look for coins when you are with two lawyers who do not share your love for coins. The trip was short and we went on business. Someday I hope to go back solely for coins.

Remember, keep the phrases simple, and don't display too much money, coin prices do fluctuate. One place I did see coins displayed they had mostly Kennedy halves. I didn't dare ask the price. In Mexico they are more valuable than rare coins.

(Yo) Quiero ver monedas.

I wish to see coins.

Es mucho lo que pide (or) Pide mucho.

It is too much what you ask or (you) ask too much.

(Yo) Le ofresco diez dolares.

I offer you ten dollars.

Ya tengo esta moneda.

I have this coin.

No tiene el tiempo?

Do you have the time?

Hope I didn't make any errors.

Nos miramos el mes que entra? See you next month?

I hope so.



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2 1915, ea. xf	4.50
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#### FIVE CENTAVOS

6 1965-64-63, ea. bu	.10
6 1962, ea. bu	.20
4 1944, ea. bu	.70

#### TEN CENTAVOS

6 1959, ea. unc	.25
4 1934, ea. unc	1.35
4 1933, ea. unc	1.35
4 1930, ea. unc	3.00

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7 1960, ea. bu	.25
7 1956, ea. bu	.95
4 1942, ea. unc	1.00

#### TWENTY-FIVE CENTAVOS

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1 1950-51-52-53 unc. ea.	.30

#### FIFTY CENTAVOS

7 1965-64, unc. ea.	.20
6 1959, bu ea.	.70
3 1945-44-43, unc. ea.	.95

#### Types ONE PESO

7 1965-64-63 unc. ea.	\$.25
7 1962 unc. ea.	.45
4 1948-47 unc. ea.	.90

#### FIVE PESO

1 1948 unc. ea.	1.70
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#### TEN PESO

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## WHAT TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS?

What to give for Christmas poses an interesting question for wives or husbands of coin collectors. A blank check is the easy way out. Every collector has some choice item on his "want list" that he has hesitated to buy.

One such coin, a 1916 D Mercury Dime, was on my husband's list a couple of years ago. He was in the habit of going through several bags of dimes a week, but had not been that lucky. Christmas shopping, the 1916 D Dime was found in one of the local shops for something over a hundred dollars, along with lovely plastic holders for the Mercury and also the Roosevelt Dimes. The dime itself I took out of its holder and "salted" it in a \$200.00 bag of dimes I picked up at the bank. The Holedrs made a nice package to go under the tree. What a yell he let out when he "found" that dime! He got a much bigger thrill finding it himself in a bag of dimes than he would have had I given it to him in the conventional way.

Another year a "Railroad" 1950 Five Peso went into his Christmas stocking. It was recommended as a gift when the dealer learned he was a railroad engineer. The dealer also suggested that I buy two, put one away for a few years, and predicted that the one would increase in value enough to pay for them both. My husband was so proud of his gift, and when he learned there were two, claims both, and won't part with either one, even though they have more than doubled in value (Con't page 15)

## Mexican Law Forbids the Export of Coins

A law passed in 1945 by the Mexican government forbids the export of old coins from Mexico. This law provides up to ten years prison sentence for bringing out old coins. This law has not been explained to the American tourist who takes good American Dollars into Mexico. Old coins are easily obtained in many of the shops on the border but the law is not explained.

Mexican Coin News is now conducting some legal investigation in an effort to clear the situation and hope to have some vital information for our readers in future issues.

We sincerely hope that no dealer in Mexican coins has to experience the loss and trouble that happened to Mr. Charles Vice on the border at El Paso. He spent 13 days in the Juarez jail before he was finally released on bond. It cost him a 1966 pickup plus the bond and the loss of the coins.

Mexico City is the only place you can get an export permit for old coins by paying 25% of the face value. There are some dealers that have these permits on the other side of the border and are able to deliver coins to collectors and dealers on this side of the border.

If you are planning on going into Mexico to buy coins — beware! It may be less expensive to buy from a dealer on the American side.

More detailed information on this subject later.

—Ed.





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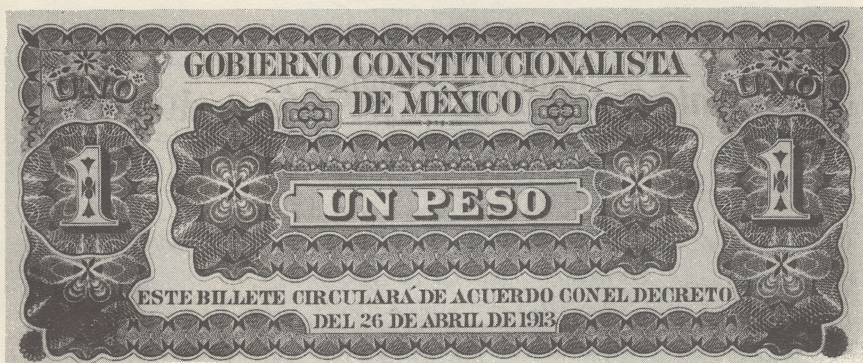
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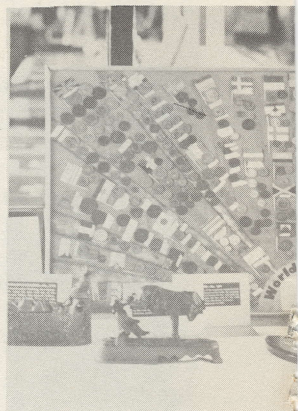
# PAPER MONEY of the MEXICAN REVOLUTION



The accompanying chart shows the main characteristics that we use in grading bills. An X is placed in the boxes corresponding to the grades in which the characteristic usually appears. There are sometimes exceptions, due to the odd folding and tearing, but if you start with the bills in your pocket or in your collection, I think you'll find that the pattern of wear usually follows our chart fairly well. We have abbreviated the conditions as follows: CU, Crisp Uncirculated; AU, About Uncirculated; XF, Exrtmely Fine; VF, Very Fine; F, Fine; VG, Very Good; G, Good; Fr, Fair; P, Poor. (All rights reserved)

	CU	AU	XF	VF	F	VG	G	Fr	P
Perfectly clean and crisp, like new	X	X							
Very light vertical center fold, barely noticeable		X							
Noticeable light vertical center fold			X						
Some crispness			X	X					
Staple or pin holes			X	X					
Three very light vertical folds				X					
Faint smudges				X					
Noticeable smudges or stains					X				
Three vertical folds or light creases					X				
Very light horizontal fold					X				
Three heavy vertical creases						X	X		
Small edge tears that do not enter design						X			
A little dirty						X			
Noticeable fraying of edges						X	X		
Horizontal crease						X	X		
Corner missing; not part of design							X		
Heavy dirt or staining							X	X	
Creases wearing away tiny bits of design							X	X	
Small edge tears that enter design							X	X	
Names or notes added in ink							X	X	
Holes worn through in the creases								X	
Large tears								X	X
Corner missing with part of design								X	X
Limp								X	X
Tattered, ragged									X





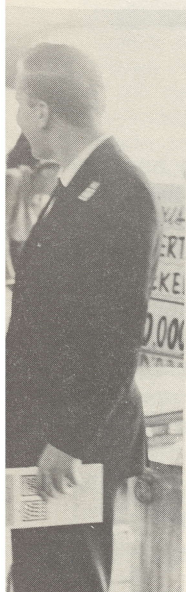
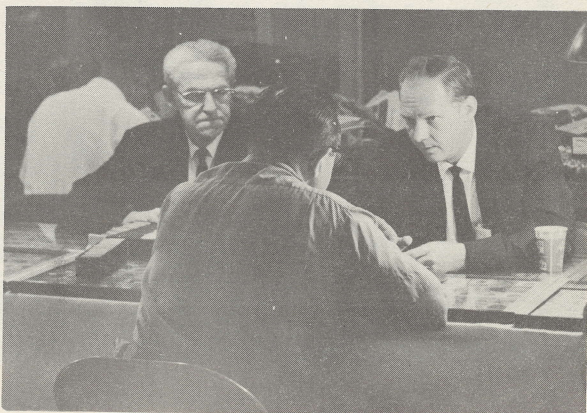
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# PORTRAITS

## ON MEXICAN COINS

This is the first of a series of articles that will discuss the bills that hope you will find both interesting and educational. Each article will picture the coin and give a brief history of the person whose image appears on the coin. Mr. Joe B. Davis has been very helpful in supplying the coins from his collection as well as writing much of the history. Our thanks to Mr. Davis.



### The Cinco Peso Above is Hidalgo

Hidalgo, who is called the father of the country, has been honored on both gold and silver coinage. His image has appeared on the 2 and 2½ gold Pesos as well as the 5 and 10 Peso gold pieces since 1905.

In 1810 Hidalgo supervised the establishment of the first insurgent mint of New Spain, in Guanajuato. Because coined money was so scarce and silver was plentiful he started coining silver money in his insurgent mint. The coinage of this mint in Guanajuato was so similar to the coinage of the mint in Mexico that detection was impossible.

When the Royalists captured Guanajuato they were so impressed with the quality and efficiency of the mint's machinery that they moved it to Mexico City where it was used as a pattern to replace their old machinery. Many of your early Mexican coins were struck on the machinery copied from the machinery taken from this insurgent mint in Guanajuato.

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## First Issue of Mexican Coin News

We have had many requests for the first issue of the Mexican Coin News. Our supply is very limited. We will fill orders as they are received until the supply is gone.

We are sorry that we will not be able to start new subscriptions with the first issue. However, if there is enough demand we will make a reprint of this issue. If you do not have a first issue and want a copy place your order and mark it: Please send reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1.

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### WHAT TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS?

Sets of coins in plastic holders make a valuable gift for children as well as adults. Many of the dealers are stocking "Hobby Starter Sets" which are educational, and are a good gift for children of ages eight and older. A set of current foreign coins make an interesting gift at nominal cost, and would be appreciated by many collectors. Coin Books help the collector friend have a deeper understanding of his collection.

The best way to please the collector in your family, other than the blank check route, would be to take a real interest in the collection as you can find out for yourself the exact needs. The interest you thus show will mean almost as much as the item you supply as a Christmas gift.

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## West Coast Special

To our good friends on the West Coast we want to say let us hear from you. We have many subscribers out there and I am sure they would like to know what all you coin club members are doing. Many people from the East vacation in California and I am sure they'd like to meet some coin collectors in their travels. There are no strangers among collectors as all have something in common. Send us your news items.

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**"CHET'S COMMENTS"**—Is there such a thing as a real silver Morelos Sud? Numismatists have argued over this for years. In my opinion and I'm really sticking my neck out on this one) NO! Copper Morelos Suds are really promissory notes issued by the forces of Morelos, promising to redeem the copper 8 Reales coins for good silver after the successful conclusion of the War of Independence against Spain. If Morelos had the silver to mint coins with, he wouldn't have found it necessary to issue copper Suds to pay his obligations in the first place. I'm sure someone will disagree with me, so write Mexican Coin News and give your opinion. Remember, two different points of view is what makes a horse race!

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### COIN SHOW

The Sixth Annual Gulf Coast Coin Show, sponsored by the Pasadena Coin Club, Pasadena, Texas is to be held at Gulfgate Shopping Center on Gulf Freeway, Houston, Texas on December 10 and 11, 1966. Hours are: Saturday, December 10, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Parking is also free.

Willacy County Coin Club of Texas, reports that they had a guest speaker for their October meeting, Mr. Dial M. Dunkin, a Harlingen Banker. Mr. Dunkin's subjects were on his deep sea diving adventure off the coast of the Yucatan Peninsula. His talk was illustrated by slides of underwater scenes and artifacts that were found on a two hundred year old Spanish Galleon, The Matanceros.

His pictures of "TULUM", the fabled city of the Mayan jungle, that the Spaniards were never able to conquer were very beautiful as well as educational. Everyone enjoyed his narration immensely.

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In 1951-1952-1953 and 1954 the Mint struck the 5-Peso piece with "Hidalgo and the wreath."

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In 1955, 1956 and 1957 the "Hidalgo Chico" was coined, a 5-Peso piece. This was followed by the "Hidalgo Grande", a 10-Peso piece issued in 1955 and 1956.

In 1960 the 10-Peso Silver, "Madero and Hidalgo", was coined. This is known numismatically as "The Two Presidents".

## COINS AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

If you have a coin collector on your gift list here are some suggestions that may help you.

The article is how Mrs. Gladys Robbins, Secretary of the Liberty Coin Club has solved her Christmas gifts to her husband.

We hope it will help many of you to solve your Christmas giving.

Editor's note

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## A Woman's Slant On Coins

By GLADYS ROBBINS

What kind of woman collects coins? They come in all sizes: short and tall, young and old. They vary from the casual collector who merely checks grocery change to fill holes in albums to the Director of the United States Mint! There are wives of numismatists who attend coin conventions and shows, spending most of their time explaining they are not interested.

While in the minority, women hold offices in clubs, edit coin papers,, wheel and deal with the best. Women make excellent exhibitors and tend to appreciate the aesthetic value rather than just the monetary, though I know some who are true investors. They research carefully when so inclined. Women are found on all levels of numismatic interest.

Think for a moment of the women you know that are interested in coins, and you will have to agree they add a touch of flavor to our hobby. One woman's of course.

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# Weight Variations in Brilliant Uncirculated 1965 and 1966 Pesos of Mexico

By DR. WILLIAM M. INGRAM  
Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico

Four brilliant uncirculated one-Peso coins of Mexico, recently purchased in San Francisco, California, showed the following weight variations, in grams, all of which varied from the official reported 16.00 grams, for these coins:

1—1965	BU	16.0648	over weight	Grams	(+) .0648
2—1965	BU	16.0200	over weight	Grams	(+)— .0200
3—1966	BU	16.1108	over weight	Grams	(+) .1108
4—1966	BU	15.9920	under weight	Grams	(—) .1080

Official reports indicate that these coins consist of 70% copper (CU), 10% Nickel (Ni), 10% Zinc (Zn) and 10% Silver (Ag), which all would add to the total weight of 16.00 grams, in their respective percentages. Thus each of the above coins would VARY in their Silver Content on a 10% basis in grams as follows:

1—1965	BU	.00648	over weight in silver
2—1965	BU	.00200	over weight in silver
3—1966	BU	.01108	over weight in silver
4—1966	BU	.00108	under weight in silver

The average of coins (1-3) in overweight in silver (AG) is .01956 in grams. To speculate is always interesting, even though speculations may not be accurate, especially, with even less than minimum figures. However, if one assumes that 1,000,000 Mexican 1965 and 1966 pesos equally mixed in numbers are overweight .01956 grams of (AG), the unnecessary "output" of silver would be 19,560 grams (AG). Such an overweight use of silver would cost the Mexican Government \$812.9625 in U.S. money on the basis that silver in a peso is worth 6.65 cents. Of course, based on the underweight coin above (No. 4) the variation in silver (Ag) from peso to peso (BU) could average out to the official published weight or percentage of silver in a one-peso coin of 1.6 grams or 1070 (Ag) in a 16.00 gram total weight.

If decimal weights are questioned here, the writer's coin weights are based on a six hundred and fifteen dollar single pan analytical balance that has a direct digital read-out to 0.1 milligram, with a sensitivity of 0.1 milligram.



# LETTERS

Please send me the "Mexican Coin News."

Berto Celletti  
Via Premuda  
Rome, Italy

Dear Sir,

I was surprised and very glad to hear about Mexican Coin News.

I started with U.S. coins and Canadian cents, but this town is a collectors beehive, and change is low and very well gone over. So I turned to Mexican coins through some friends who vacationed in Mexico and Texas and brought me some coins in the last two summers.

My specialties are Mexico, U.S. and Canada. Please send me a one year subscription to your magazine.

Thank you,  
Benito A. Marruffo  
Galt, Illinois

Dear Sir,

I would like to have your Mexican Coin News. Will it be in Spanish or English?

A. P. Bryant  
101 W. Joliet St.  
Schererville, Ind. 46375

Ed. note: The magazine will be in English, with the addition of Spanish language lessons.

...I was pleased to read of your publication in "Coin World." I am sure that collecting Mexican coins has expanded enough that your publication will fill a need. My primary interests are in Colonial and Republican coins, which I collect by type only. I hope "Mexican Coin News" is a great success

Charles E. Plunkett  
105 North Quapaw Ave.  
Bartlesville, Okla. 74003

Dear Sir,

I was thrilled with my sample copy of Mexican Coin News. Please enter me a one year subscription.

The coins of Mexico represent romance and history that begins with the Spanish Conquest and extends to many parts of the world. I hope that your publication will bring this wonderful story to collectors of Mexican Coins.

Cordially,  
Thaddeus F. Zubrzycki

## Davidson, Hanusch Join Staff of Mexican Coin News

It is with pleasure that we introduce to you two new members we have added to our staff.

Mr. Herbert H. Hanusch is now our advertising manager as of November 1st. Mr. Jay Davidson joined us last month as our staff photographer.

Mr. Hanusch has been connected with sales work for over six years after completing his service in the U.S. Navy. Herb, as he is known by almost everyone, will be meeting you at the shows as well as making some personal calls. He will be more than happy to help you with your sales problems. He has traveled extensively in Europe before joining the navy.

We are fortunate to have a man with his background on our staff.

Mr. Davidson has done both commercial and graphic arts photography. The Coins reproduced in our October issue are just a sample of his excellent work with a camera and coins. We plan to have him visit as many coin shows as possible, taking pictures for our publication.

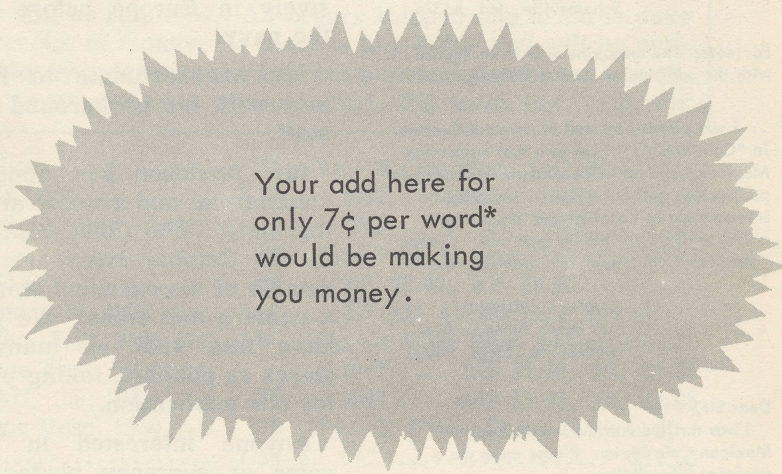
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## From the Editor's Desk...

First I want to thank all the people that have sent us such nice letter telling us how they like our magazine. My personal thanks to all of you.

I know that there are many of you that have a story about a coin of the person's image that appears on it. Why not share this information with your fellow collectors thru the pages of our publication. The history connected with coins and currency is another subject that is of interest to all of us. I have not yet met a coin collector that has not told me things that I did not know about the country and the people connected with coinage, and the history of the country.

Mexico is rich in history, as is the oldest civilization, that has been unearthed on this continent. Historians will be writing about it for years to come. Each year some explorer makes a new discovery and brings to us added knowledge of our neighbor to the south. This summer I had the privilege of seeing some artifacts that date back (as I was told) nearly 5000 years. They were found in a river bed that changed its course, exposing some old tombs, and what is now considered a village.

A serious coin collector is as much interested in the history of the country as he is in the coins. The history of any country is so closely connected with its monetary system that a word like "COIN-STORY" would cover both history and coinage.

To all this we add the people that have populated the country for centuries and we have romance and tragedy. Each generation had its heroes and its villians. Let us hear from you good people on this subject.

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