

# EVENTS IN 1942

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- More than 120,000 Japanese and persons of Japanese ancestry living in western U.S. moved to "relocation centers," some for the duration of the war (Executive Order 9066).
- Coconut Grove nightclub fire in Boston kills 491.
- Women's military services established.
- Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, first health maintenance organization (HMO), begins in Oakland, Calif.

The United States post office issued the following number of stamps in 1942:

- 3 Regular
- 3 Commemoratives
- 1 Airmail Stationary Envelope

Name of Stamp	Stamp Issue Date	City Stamp Was Issued
<b>Regular</b>		
Thomas Jefferson 3¢ Booklet	March 6, 1942	Washington, D.C.
George Washington 1¢ Booklet	April 14, 1942	Washington, D.C.
James Adams 2¢ Booklet	April 25, 1942	Washington, D.C.
<b>Commemoratives</b>		
Kentucky Statehood 3¢	June 1, 1942	Frankford, Kentucky
Win the War 3¢	July 4, 1942	Washington, D.C.
China Resistance 5¢	July 7, 1942	Denver, Colorado
<b>Airmail</b>		
Plane in circle 6¢	1942	Washington, D.C.

This custom stamp album contains the following categories of stamps:

- Single mint
- Mint plate blocks
- Mint booklet pain
- Complete mint booklet
- First day of issue cover
- Airmail stationary envelope

Each stamp within the album has a caption about the stamp.

In 1942 booklet plates were changed to the Type II 'new design' plates with a 2.5 mm vertical gutter. This plate change was first used in the re-issuing of the Thomas Jefferson 3 cent Violet (807a) stamp on March 8<sup>th</sup>, 1942. The 807a was previously issued on January 27<sup>th</sup>, 1939 with a 3 mm vertical gutter.



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1 Pane of 6 Three Cent  
Stamps 2.5 mm  
vert. gutter  
Thomas Jefferson

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2 Panes of 6 Three Cent Stamps  
2.5 mm vert. gutter  
Thomas Jefferson

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4 Panes of 6 Three Cent Stamps  
2.5 mm vert. gutter  
Thomas Jefferson

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In 1942 booklet plates were changed to the Type II 'new design' plates with a 2.5 mm vertical gutter. This plate change was first used in the re-issuing of the George Washington 1 cent Green (804b) stamp on April 14<sup>th</sup>, 1942. The 804b was previously issued on January 27<sup>th</sup>, 1939 with a 3 mm vertical gutter.



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1 Pane of 6 One Cent  
Stamps 2.5 mm  
vert. gutter  
George Washington

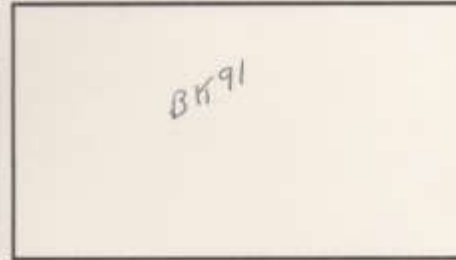
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4 Panes of 6 One Cent Stamps  
2.5 mm vert. gutter  
George Washington

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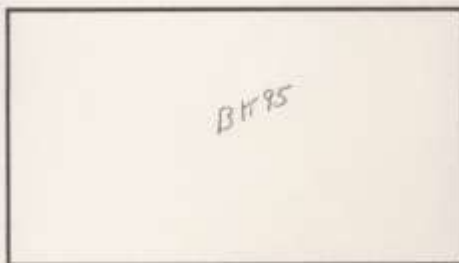
16 Panes of 6 One Cent Stamps  
2.5 mm vert. gutter  
George Washington

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In 1942 booklet plates were changed to the Type II 'new design' plates with a 2.5 mm vertical gutter. This plate change was first used in the re-issuing of the John Adams 2 cent Red (806b) stamp on April 25<sup>th</sup>, 1942. The 806b was previously issued on January 27<sup>th</sup>, 1939 with a 3 mm vertical gutter.



1 Pane of 6 Two Cent  
Stamps 2.5 mm  
vert. gutter  
John Adams

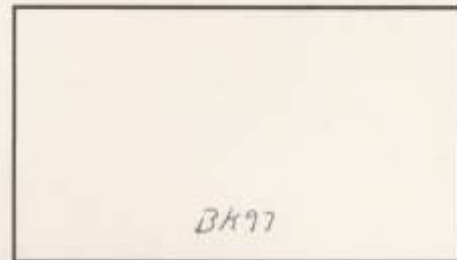


8 Panes of 6 Two Cent Stamps  
2.5 mm vert. gutter  
John Adams



2 Panes of 6 Two Cent Stamps  
2.5 mm vert. gutter  
John Adams

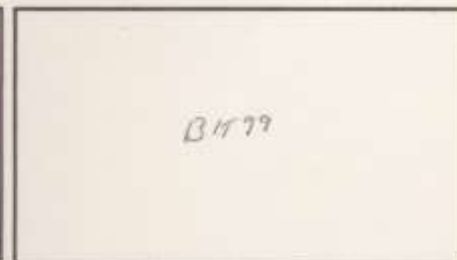
Continuation of the John Adams Red (806b) stamp booklet issued on April 25<sup>th</sup>, 1942.



2 Panes of 6 Two Cent Stamps  
2.5 mm vert. gutter Red buff  
John Adams



4 Panes of 6 Two Cent Stamps  
2.5 mm vert. gutter Red pink  
John Adams



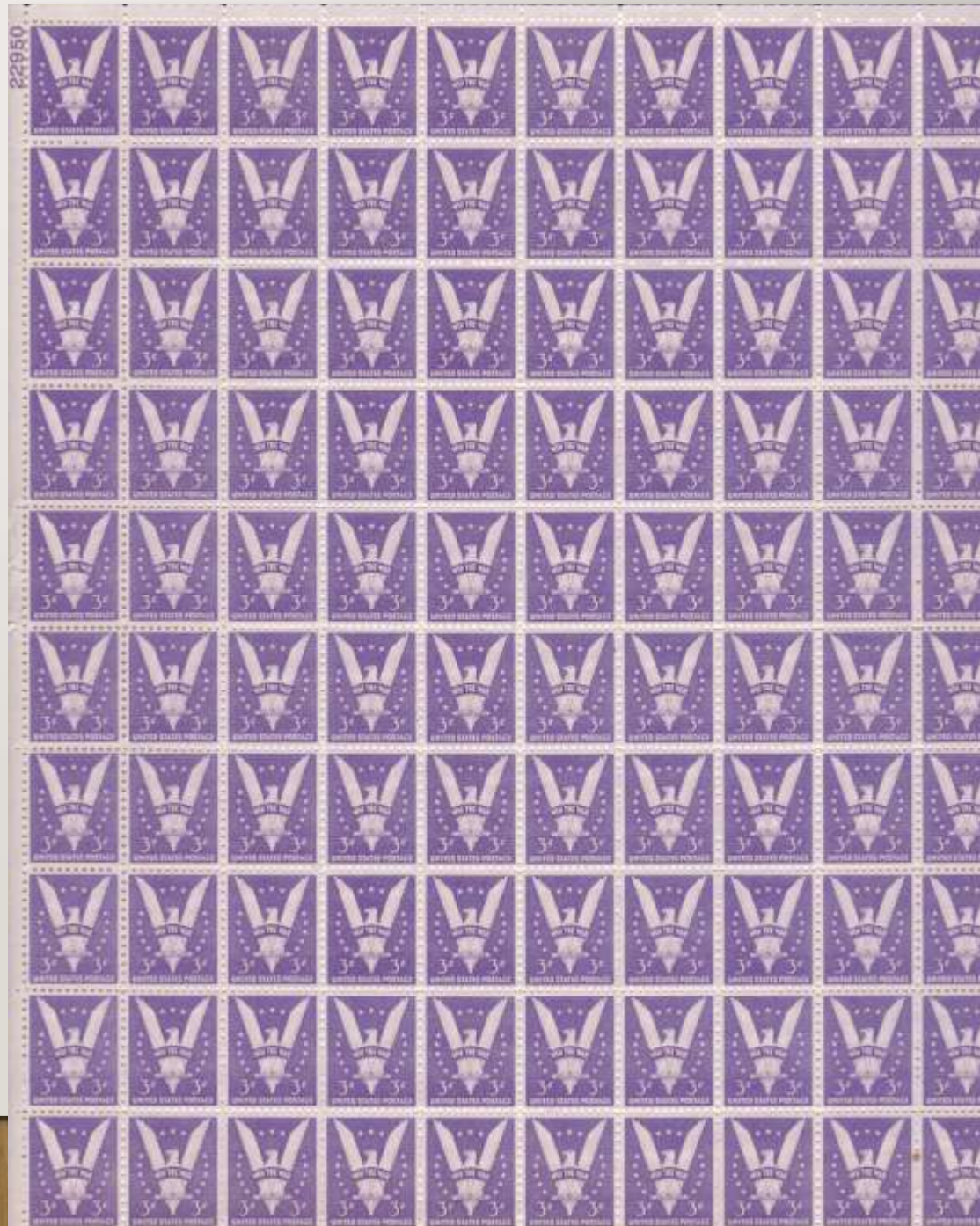
4 Panes of 6 Two Cent Stamps  
2.5 mm vert. gutter Red pink  
John Adams



**Kentucky Statehood - 3¢ Violet issue date June 1, 1942.** Issued to commemorate Kentucky's 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of statehood. Pictures a mural by Gilbert White from the capitol building in Frankfort. The stamp shows Daniel Boone and three others looking across the Kentucky River to the shore where Frankfort, the capitol city, is located.



**Win the War - 3c Violet issue date July 4, 1942.** The "Win the War" stamp was issued on the anniversary of American independence to bolster American support of the World War II effort.



Pre-Canceled 3¢ Win The War Issue Year 1942





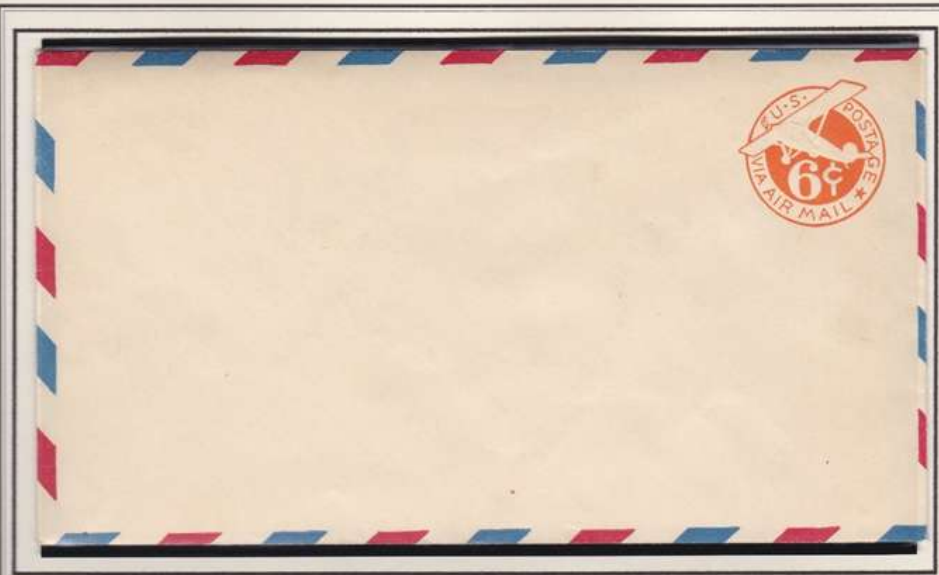


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**China Resistance - 5¢ Bright Blue issue date July 7, 1942.** This stamp was issued to commemorate the fifth anniversary of China's resistance against the Japanese Empire in the early days of World War II. The 5¢ denomination would have paid for a first-class letter to China. The stamp pictures Abraham Lincoln and Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Sun is considered the father of the Republic of China and was the country's first president.

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Plane in Circle - 6c Orange, 1942. Airmail stationary envelope 1942, 6c orange, die 2b, with bicolored border (Red and Blue).

