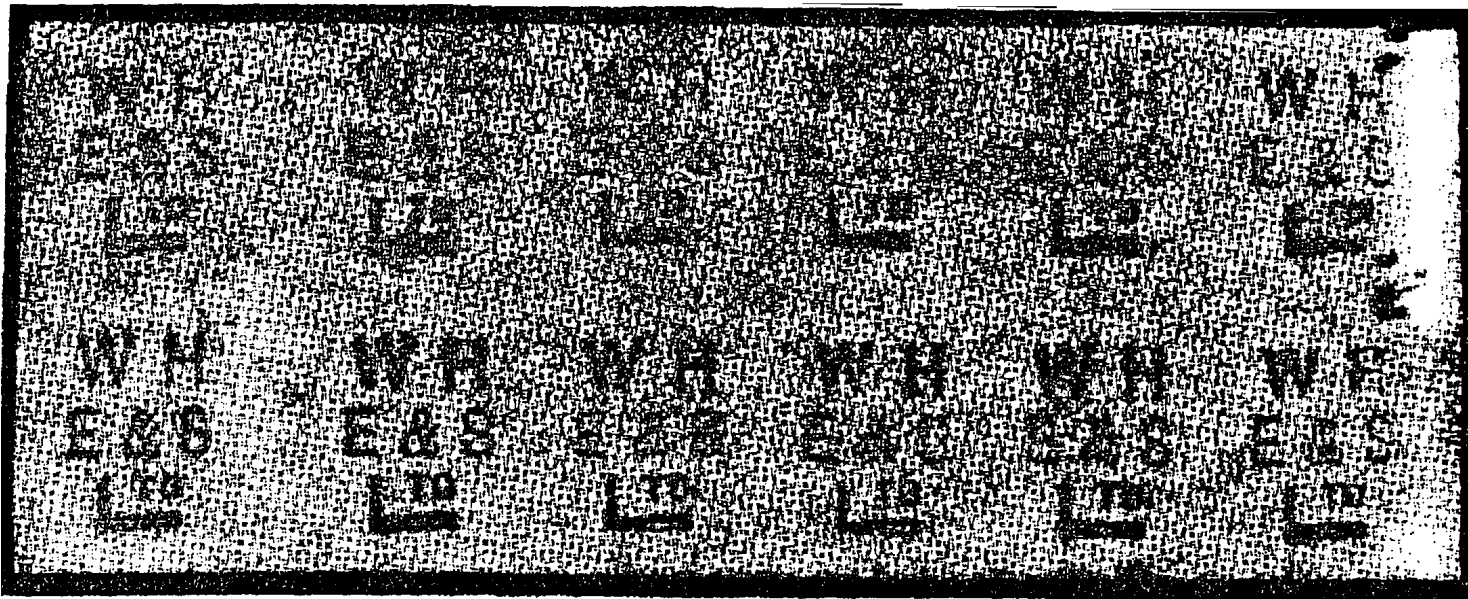


In the fourth paragraph of this article, Dave Hill asked if anyone had an illustration of the WH/E&S/Ltd underprint as they are difficult to find.



MAURICE HARP sent the two illustrations which were found in the Philatelic Journal of GB.

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