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\$24.00	\$50.00	\$2.00
\$50.00	\$100.00	\$5.00
\$100.00	\$250.00	\$10.00
\$250.00	\$500.00	\$25.00
\$500.00	\$1,000.00	\$50.00
\$1,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$100.00
\$2,500.00	\$5,000.00	\$250.00
\$5,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$500.00
\$10,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$1,000.00
\$15,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$2,500.00
\$25,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$5,000.00
\$100,000.00	Up	\$10,000.00

Navy Commander Collection of U.S. National and Gold Banknotes Part 1

This catalog represents the first part of the Navy Commander Collection of United States National and Gold Banknotes. Assembled by a dedicated collector from California over the past few decades, the collection features a wide variety of notes from around the country. While the focus is on notes from California, there are notes present from Arizona to Wisconsin, with subcollections including unusual titles, female signers and banks from locales with a Navy and Maritime history. Included are many notes from storied banks. The backstory of the banks, bankers and cities is what piqued the collector's initial interest in National Banknotes. Without a doubt, this collection showcases the many varied collections that can be assembled by anyone with an interest in National Banknotes.

The American Civil War gave rise to our Federal government's first large emission of paper money through Demand Notes. As it searched for other sources of war financing, a Philadelphia financier named Jay Cooke proposed to the Secretary of Treasury, Salmon Chase, the idea of Federal bank charters with the requirement to invest in federal bonds. The idea was developed and gave rise to the National Banking Act of 1863. As part of the banking process, federally chartered banks would invest in Treasury securities and issue notes backed by the same securities. This allowed the currency to have a dedicated reserve which allowed the notes to retain their value should the individually issuing bank fail. Notes would also be of uniform design with only the banks' names and unique charter numbers differing across notes. For further assurance, each note received a U.S. Treasury seal and was recorded as outstanding through the note's unique serial number. The system performed very well, but in 1933 President Roosevelt sought a more centralized control of money supply and made the decision to cease issuance of National Banknotes only a few years later, in 1935. Californians were initially distrustful in the system, which led to the issuance of gold backed notes, with a similar but separate system and designs. Eventually, as the National Banking System existed longer, most of the Gold Bank Charters converted to a National Bank Charter.

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For now, enjoy perusing this catalog, which offers notes in all price ranges. The front of all notes are imaged in this catalog and detailed front and back images for all lots can be found on our website.

Happy Collecting,

Dennis P. Hengeveld

President
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5001 - Phoenix, AZ 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 First NB of Arizona at Phoenix CH# 3728 PMG Extremely Fine 40 10 Dollars

Pleasing problem-free Type 2 note from this Phoenix issuing bank using its second title. Fully original with exceptional eye-appeal, this is by far the nicest Type 2 \$10 we have been able to locate. Printed signatures of H. F. Herwig and C. H. McKellips. PMG mentions "Great embossing".

(Est. \$600 - \$1,000)



5002 - Phoenix, AZ 1902 Plain Back Fr. 628 The Phoenix NB CH# 4729 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

A modestly circulated note issued towards the end of the Plain Back era seldom found much nicer than seen here. New to the census, which now stands at seven plain back \$20s. Strong stamped signatures of officers J. E. Kelley and E. E. Ellinwood.

(Est. \$750 - \$1,000)



5003 - Phoenix, AZ 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Phoenix NB CH# 4729 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

Pleasing problem-free circulated example from this popular bank and state. Printed signatures of J. H. Calvert and L. H. Chalmers.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5004 - Phoenix, AZ 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Phoenix NB CH# 4729 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

Nice circulated Type 1 \$20 perfect to represent the state capital of the Grand Canyon State with printed signatures of J. H. Calvert and L. H. Chalmers.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)

Maritime & Navy Connection



5005 - Alameda, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 618 Alameda NB CH# 9220 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

Alameda island is within San Francisco Bay and adjacent to Oakland. The island's wealth started with its rich maritime history, ship building, and a U.S. Navy base with air station. This lovely Plain Back with signatures of Chas. E. Tabor and J. E. Baker was issued midway through its note issuing era before the bank was liquidated in 1921. One of just nine notes reported on the bank. PMG mentions "Minor tear".

(Est. \$1,200 - \$1,500)



5006 - Alameda, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 602 The Citizens NB CH# 10150 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The Citizens National Bank of Alameda only issued notes for 15 years as it was chartered in 1912 and sold out to Bank of America in 1927. Both Date Backs and Plain Back notes were issued during this short period. The Plain Back offered here is evenly circulated and would make a great addition to a Bay Area collection.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



5007 - Alameda, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The Commercial NB CH# 11942 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The Commercial National Bank of Alameda was chartered in 1921 and only issued \$5s during its life. This Type 2 note shows printed signatures of M. Wehr and Jesse L. Delanoy.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)

Remote Locale



5008 - Alturas, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The First NB CH# 7219 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

A rare Modoc County note from one of the most remote areas of California. The First National Bank of Alturas was chartered in 1904 and was sold in 1930 leaving only 26 years of note issuing time and the only note issuing bank in the county. This note is a pleasing example with bold title block of dark lettering. A rare opportunity to add Modoc County to a collection. W.C. Steers served as cashier for only one year, allowing us to date the issuance of this note to 1926. The census lists six Plain Back \$10s.

(Est. \$750 - \$1,000)



5009 - Azusa, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 8065 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

A note with a great name. Although widely held belief is that the Los Angeles County name derives from offering everything “from A to Z in the USA,” the name traces its history to the Native Americans who lived at the base of the San Gabriel mountains. The area produced millions of dollars of gold in the 1860s from rivers and mines in the local mountains. Wealth then converted to the citrus industry and arrival of the railroad in the 1870s. Printed signatures of E. H. Philleo and Joseph Beckner Stair.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5010 - Bakersfield, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 First NB CH# 10357 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

A note issued under the institution’s second name and an opportunity to acquire a bank with “in” instead of “of” within its name. The National Bank of Bakersfield was chartered in 1913 and changed its name to the First National Bank in Bakersfield in 1924. The bank sold to the Anglo and London Paris National Bank of San Francisco in 1935. This Kern County note is one of sixteen Type 1 \$10s. Signatures are of C. H. Franey and A. D. M. Osborne.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)

Difficult Los Angeles County Charter



5011 - Bellflower, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 12328 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The city of Bellflower grew along the San Gabriel River. The area gave rise to agriculture, cattle grazing and dairy. The city name derives from an orchard which raised Bellefleur apples. The First National Bank of Bellflower was chartered in 1923. The bank never had more than \$25,000 in circulation over its short life and issued fewer than 7,500 Type 1 notes, all of which were \$5s. This note is still crispy with original embossing and an opportunity to add one of the most elusive Los Angeles County notes. The note displays printed signatures of the first officer combination of R. V. Bashore and F. E. Woodruff with only five small size notes in the census.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,250)

Lovely Berkeley Plain Back



5012 - Berkeley, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 607 The First NB CH# 5380 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

A beautiful note with strong signatures from the home of the University of California Golden Bears. The First National Bank of Berkeley received its national charter in 1900 and operated independently for 22 years before selling to Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, which eventually merged with American Trust Company and became part of Wells Fargo in 1960. The note displays strong originality, with bold stamped signatures of F. H. Thatcher and F. L. Naylor. The Plain Back note type is the rarest of all types on this bank. The census lists only two Plain Back Twenties. When this note is added, it will be the single Plain Back \$5.

(Est. \$750 - \$1,000)



5013 - Beverly Hills, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 11461 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

Although not associated with Mr. Drysdale's Commerce Bank of Beverly Hills, the First National Bank of Beverly Hills exudes nostalgia for horse drawn shopping sprees on Rodeo Drive from the Beverly Hills Hotel. Unfortunately the bank was not well managed and was placed in receivership in 1932 after having issued notes for only six years of its thirteen year life. This is one of the finest notes known surviving on the bank. Printed signatures are of J. R. Franklin and R. L. Hargreaves.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



5014 - Chico, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 First National Trust & Savings Bank CH# 8798 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

First chartered in 1907, this note is from this Butte County bank's second title taken in 1928. This bank became part of Alden Andersen's network of Central Valley Banks as demonstrated by the signatures on this note of P. S. Yockay and A. Andersen. The bank eventually went into receivership in 1933 without issuing any Type 2 notes. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$150 - \$200)

From the First Sheet of Type 2 \$10's



5015 - Corcoran, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The First NB CH# 9546 PMG Gem UNC 65 EPQ 10 Dollars (Low S/N 6)

This single digit low serial number and high grade makes this a must-have from a small Kings County farming town bank founded in 1909. The bank never had more than \$25,000 outstanding at any point in its note-issuing period. At present, sixteen notes are reported for the bank, of which this is a strong contender for the finest of that select group. This note hosts signatures of C. E. Wilson and J. W. Guiberson.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,500)



5016 - Crockett, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 606 The First NB CH# 11326 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

A true "hometown bank" as this Contra Costa County bank was chartered in 1919 with entirely local capital to support local businesses. Crockett is located on the Sacramento River near its terminus in the San Pablo and San Francisco Bays. Crockett was near the legendary Selby Works which refined much of the ore coming out of the California and Nevada mines. Crockett is also the site of C&H Sugar's (California & Hawaii) first sugar refinery, opened in 1906 and still operating today. This note is a great opportunity to acquire a California "hometown bank" to an advanced collection. The census reports eleven total Plain Backs and only five Plain Back \$5s.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)

Serial Number 1 Crows Landing, CA



5017 - Crows Landing, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 First NB CH# 9765 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars (Low S/N 1)

This note has all two characteristics collectors look for: serial number 1 and an incredible name. The circulated grade suggests that perhaps one of the bank's founders must have kept this note in a pocketbook as a memento. The name does not derive from the bird but from the family who initially established the town. The Crows crossed the plains from Missouri during the California Gold Rush. Eventually the family descended into the Central Valley and took up farming along the banks of the San Joaquin River in Stanislaus County. As their farming grew, they began shipping their product by steamboat, hence the name of Crows Landing. As commerce later moved to the railroad, the town relocated in 1888 to the Southern Pacific alignment. This is a rare opportunity to secure a Serial #1 on one of the most desirable names in California national bank notes. PMG mentions "Restoration".

(Est. \$2,000 - \$2,500)



5018 - Culver City, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 11732 PMG Very Good 8 5 Dollars

Culver City's motto is "Heart of Screenland" as it has been the base for many movie studios including MGM, Hal Roach, Desilu Productions, and Sony Pictures. It also was where Hughes Aircraft built its "Spruce Goose" as prototype for the largest transport plane. Although the First National Bank of Culver City was chartered in 1920, it issued notes only in a single year, 1930, and fell into receivership in 1932. Signatures of C. H. Dolan as Cashier and Robert Wankowski as President. The census lists five Type 1 \$5s.

(Est. \$300 - \$500)



5019 - Dixon, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 First NB CH# 10120 PMG Choice Fine 15 NET 20 Dollars (Low S/N 42)

Here is a small bank that has gone roundtrip. It began its life as a state chartered First Northern Solano Bank as tribute to its Solano County location. It then gained a national charter in 1910 becoming the First National Bank of Dixon with note issuance beginning the following year. In 1980 the bank returned its national charter and now operates as First Northern Bank with a state charter. This pleasing note has a low two-digit serial numbers and signatures of C. Madden as cashier and P. M. Doyle as President. PMG mentions "Rust".

(Est. \$400 - \$600)

One of Eight Large Size Notes Reported



5020 - Ducor, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 628 The First NB CH# 10301 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

This problem-free circulated note comes to us from the tiny Tulare County town of Ducor. The town name was given by the railroad as an abbreviation of "Dutch Corners" which came from two German brothers farming parcels on opposite corners of a road intersection. This bank was chartered in 1912 and eventually acquired by Bank of America in its quest to build a statewide branch network. This pleasing note is one of only eight large size notes in the census.

(Est. \$1,200 - \$1,500)



5021 - Eureka, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 660 The First NB CH# 5986 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

This note would make a great match to the earlier Alturas note as Eureka is situated in the far northwest corner of California on Humboldt Bay. A community that long was based on fishing and timber with rich local redwood groves, this bank was chartered in 1901. The note is signed by relatives C. W. Connick as Cashier and A. E. Connick as President. The bank eventually was acquired by Bank of America in its reach to the far north of California.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



Short-lived Institution



5022 - Florence, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 635 The Florence NB CH# 12624 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

This Los Angeles County bank was only in existence for five years as it was organized in 1924 and then acquired by Bank of America in 1929. When founded it was part of a bank chain of Fred Swensen, a California native who also started the Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles. The community of Florence got its start as a railroad stop by the Southern Pacific and is only six miles south of downtown Los Angeles but never incorporated within the Los Angeles city limits. The note has nice signatures of G. E. Davis and J. S. A. Smith. Ten notes are reported in the census for this charter.

(Est. \$800 - \$1,000)

Original Pair of Fort Bragg, CA \$10's



5023 - Fort Bragg, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Coast NB CH# 9626 PMG Very Fine 25 EPQ 10 Dollars

While Fort Bragg, North Carolina, on the Atlantic Coast is more well-known than Fort Bragg in California, both are named after the same Army Officer. This note provides a great opportunity to acquire a note from a small California coastal town and a rare Mendocino County bank. Printed signatures are of Harold T. Bolden and C. M. Mannon.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5024 - Fort Bragg, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 Coast NB CH# 13787 PMG Very Fine 30 EPQ 10 Dollars

Here is a successor bank to the Coast National Bank OF Fort Bragg when reorganized and rechartered in 1933 as the Coast National Bank IN Fort Bragg. As part of its reorganization, it halved its outstanding currency from \$50,000 to \$25,000 with issuance only as Type 2 notes over less than two years. This note has fresh paper and is tied for finest Type 1 \$10. Printed signatures are of Harold T. Bolden and P. J. Bowman. The census lists eleven total notes on this bank.

(Est. \$800 - \$1,000)



5025 - Garden Grove, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 606 The First NB CH# 11251 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The First National Bank of Garden Grove received its national charter in 1918 as the conversion from a prior state charter. This was the only issuing national bank in this Orange County town and sports stamped signatures of F.A. Monroe and J.M. Woodworth. The bank building would be largely destroyed in 1933 as the result of an earthquake. The census lists only 14 large size notes on this bank. PMG mentions "Previously mounted."

(Est. \$600 - \$800)



5026 - Hanford, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 5863 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Hanford chartered in 1901 and was independent until acquired in 1935 by the Anglo and London Paris National Bank of San Francisco. This Kings County note has printed signatures of F. J. Stephenson and R. R. Cunningham.

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



Photo Courtesy of Orange County Archives

Kings County Rarity



5027 - Hanford, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 616 The Hanford NB CH# 6873 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

Here is a Kings County note from one of the scarcest California national banks. The Hanford National Bank chartered in 1903 and sold to Bank of America in 1924. The title layout of this note is unusual in its streamlined layout. An excellent opportunity to add a note from the rarer of two banks in Hanford. Strong Cashier signature of H. E. Wright. This is one of the nicest notes known on the bank with only six total notes reported.

(Est. \$1,250 - \$1,500)

Only Four Large Size Reported



5028 - Hardwick, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 655 The First NB CH# 10364 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

This is another hard-to-find Kings County national banknote and a note that is usually only available when advanced collections are sold. Hardwick was named after a Southern Pacific employee as the rail line was being built, initially serving as a rail stop and supply point. Today it's a quiet farming community with a population of 138. The First National Bank of Hardwick was chartered in 1913 and never had more than \$6,250 in circulation before it was liquidated and was acquired by the First National Bank of Riverdale in 1934. Despite its even circulation, the signatures of J. L. Sharp and F. Johnson remain strikingly vibrant and original. This bank has not been offered at public auction in over a decade and has just four large size notes reported (and two small), with \$270 in large size notes being reported as outstanding at close.

(Est. \$2,000 - \$2,500)



5029 - Hollister, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 644 The First NB CH# 9378 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

San Benito County offers few opportunities to collect as only two banks issued notes. "The First National Bank of Hollister" was the name taken on the federal charter in 1909 from the conversion of the state chartered "Farmers and Merchants Bank of Hollister". The First National lasted only 18 years as it was acquired in 1927 by a Bakersfield bank. This note has original signatures of C. H. Wagner and Wm. Palmtag. The census lists seven Plain Back \$20s.

(Est. \$750 - \$1,000)



5030 - Hynes, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 9919 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars (Low S/N 764)

Hynes was a community within Los Angeles County now called Paramount. The First National Bank of Hynes was chartered in 1911 and endured through the full issuance period. Despite its longevity from Date Back era to Type 2 era, fewer than two dozen notes survive of all types. This evenly circulated note boasts the signatures of C. A. Thompson as Cashier and relative C. S. Thompson as President.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



Photo Courtesy of City of Paramount

Serial Number 8 Brown Back



5031 - Imperial, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 477 First NB CH# 6027 PMG Very Fine 20 NET 5 Dollars (Low S/N 8)

California Brown Backs are not common outside of the major cities. Although records Leroy Holt as president, this note presents a delightful example with pen signature of George Chaffey. Chaffey was an important developer of the "Inland Empire" east of Los Angeles and was affiliated with several banks including the First National Bank of Ontario. This Imperial County note has a beautiful title layout, great pen signatures of Leroy Holt and George Chaffey, a single digit serial number, and all the qualities of a desirable California Brown Back. The census lists nine Brown Back \$5s on this bank. PMG mentions "Repaired".

(Est. \$3,000 - \$4,000)



5032 - Lemoore, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 The First NB CH# 7779 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

Lemoore is located in Kings County and is home to the Naval Air Station Lemoore. This lot offers an opportunity to add a Type 2 note to a collection with signatures of A. D. Campbell and J. H. McGlashan. The paper is fresh with and free of any problems. The census lists seven Type 2 \$20s.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5034 - Los Angeles, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 Security-First NB CH# 2491 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This bank was originally chartered in 1880 as the First National Bank of Los Angeles. This note carries this institution's third title assumed in 1929. Printed signatures are of H. H. Smock and Joseph Francis Sartori.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5033 - Los Altos, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 First NB CH# 11522 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars (Low S/N 29)

An infrequently available Santa Clara County Bank. The bank was first chartered in 1919 and had average circulation outstanding of only \$25,000. This note has the signatures of W. T. Clements and F. S. Oliver and provides an opportunity to acquire a rare bank in what is now Silicon Valley. This is the only Type 1 \$20 reported. PMG mentions "Corner missing."

(Est. \$600 - \$800)



5035 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 625 The Merchants NB CH# 3538 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

The Merchants National Bank received its original national charter in 1886 as the Southern California National Bank of Los Angeles. It changed its name to Merchants National Bank in 1895 and became part of the Herman Wolf Hellman sphere of banks in Los Angeles. This stunning note with the second title version is an ideal type note for Los Angeles and a direct connection to the Hellman brothers. Stamped signatures of T. A. Morrissey and J. E. Fishburn.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)

Scarce Denomination and Type



5036 - Los Angeles, CA 1882 Date Back Fr. 563 The Citizens NB CH# 5927 PMG Very Fine 25 50 Dollars

Here is an extraordinary note in both appearance and type. Date Back fifties are hard to come by as few California national banks issued them (just eleven out of 415 issuing charters). This note provides an opportunity to fill a type set slot for the state and ties for highest grade for type on the bank. Strong signatures appear for H. D. Ivey and A. J. Waters. The census lists nine 1882 Date Back \$50s. PMG mentions "Tear repairs".

(Est. \$3,000 - \$4,000)



5037 - Los Angeles, CA 1882 Value Back Fr. 581 The Citizens NB CH# 5927 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 20 Dollars

While 1882 Date Backs are hard to come by, Values Backs are also difficult to find even in lower denominations. This Value Back from the Citizens National Bank of Los Angeles offers a nice note for a type collection. This note has great eye-appeal for the assigned grade and carries signatures of H. D. Ivey and A. J. Waters. PMG mentions "Rust".

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,250)



**5038 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 607
The Citizens NB CH# 5927 PMG Choice Fine 15
5 Dollars**

A nice note on the Citizens National Bank with the "P" Pacific geographic designation. Geographic designations were added to notes in 1902 to assist in sorting notes presented for redemption. This note has signatures of F. R. Alvord and J. Dabney Day.

(Est. \$100 - \$125)



**5040 - Los Angeles, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1804-1
Citizens National CH# 5927 PMG VF 25 100
Dollars**

The Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank was one of only twelve banks in California to issue Type 1 \$100s. This note is a high grade C-Note. The notation of "Mrs Pratt" on the face does not detract from its fresh appearance. PMG mentions "Annotation".

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



**5039 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 633
Citizens National Trust CH# 5927 PMG Very Fine
25 10 Dollars**

This note is the second and longer title of the institution when it added trust and savings products. This title was in effect only a year before the end of the large size era making these Plain Backs less than common. The note is fresh with even circulation and bold stamped signatures of F. R. Alvord and J. Dabney Day.

(Est. \$150 - \$175)



Short-lived California Charter



5041 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 613 The American NB CH# 6545 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The American National Bank was an extremely short-lived bank having received its national charter in 1902 and selling to the Citizens National Bank in 1909. Given the year of its charter, this bank mostly issued Red Seal notes. This note displays bold signatures of Wm. W. Woods and W. F. Botsford. The census lists five Red Seal \$10s on this bank. PMG mentions "Foreign substance".

(Est. \$1,250 - \$1,500)



5042 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 587 The Farmers & Merchants NB CH# 6617 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

A nice example note from the first type issued by the bank after receiving its national charter in 1903. The bank was founded by Isaias Hellman who would also serve as head of Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank in San Francisco. The note has printed signatures of Charles Seyler and Isaias Wolf Hellman, (Sr.) PMG mentions "Minor rust".

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5043 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598 Farmers & Merchants NB CH# 6617 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

As Isaias Hellman spent more time in San Francisco managing the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank, he relinquished the Presidency of his Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles. This note has stamped signatures of V. H. Rossetti and J. A. Graves.

(Est. \$100 - \$125)



5044 - Los Angeles, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Farmers NB CH# 6617 PMG Choice VF 35 EPQ 10 Dollars

The Hellman family would eventually sell the Farmers and Merchants National Bank. This high quality note appears to have spent limited time in circulation and has retained its full originality. The bright note has the printed signatures of G. H. Naegele and V. H. Rossetti and is one of the nicest Type 1 \$10s in the census.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



5046 - Los Angeles, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Hollywood NB CH# 12804 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

Hollywood is synonymous with entertainment and movie stars. This bank was chartered in 1925 as the The National Bank of Hollywood in Los Angeles but issued no notes until the small note era after it had changed its name to the The Hollywood National Bank of Los Angeles in 1927. Although the census shows 43 notes, there are never enough to satisfy demand among collectors who want to own a piece of Hollywood. This note is well preserved despite a pink blemish likely from a red teller pad nearly a century ago. Signatures are of W. P. Ralston and W. R. Fawcett. PMG mentions "Ink".

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5045 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 609 The National City Bank CH# 12410 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The National City Bank of Los Angeles existed for only five years as it was chartered in 1923 and then acquired by the California Bank in 1928. The California Bank would eventually become First Interstate Bank of California and then get acquired by Wells Fargo Bank. This bright note hosts the one-year officer combination signatures of W. J. Moriarty and A. M. Chaffey.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



Signed by First Female Bank President in CA



**5047 - Marysville, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 606 The First NB
CH# 11123 PMG Very Good 10 5 Dollars**

This note is highly desirable in many respects. First, this is a rare note from the sole issuer in Yuba County. Secondly, of all the notes issued by the First National Bank of Marysville, few were signed by the female President, Phebe Mason Rideout (née Abbott). Marysville originally served as a key mining supply town for the northern mines. Norman Rideout founded a chain of banks in the area with partner William Smith named the Rideout & Smith Bank. Rideout also founded Mercantile Trust in San Francisco. Upon his early death in 1907, his wife Phebe carried forward.

Phebe Rideout is one of the few women who signed national notes in California. The family eventually sold both the First National and the remaining state banks to the Bank of Italy. The Bank of Italy retained her as chairperson of their advisory board. Upon her husband's death, she founded a hospital in her husband's memory that has continued to benefit the communities of Marysville and Yuba City to this day. For someone looking for all the combinations of a great story note with great signatures this is it. Signatures are P. T. Smith as Cashier and Phebe Rideout as President. Well-circulated but problem-free, and perhaps a bit better than VG. Although the census lists eight notes on this bank, this is one of only a few we are aware of that have been signed by Phebe Rideout, the first female bank president in California.

(Est. \$1,500 - \$2,500)



A young Phebe Rideout



Scarce Kern County Small Size \$5



5048 - McFarland, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 10387 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

McFarland was brought to fame in 2015 in Disney's movie *McFarland, USA*. This bank was initially chartered as the First National Bank of Delano in 1913 and then relocated to McFarland. While most of the small size notes of this Kern County bank in the census are from a cut sheet, here is a lightly circulated note not from the sheet. The Track & Price census shows no notes under its original name and only 16 notes under the McFarland name.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,500)



5049 - Monterey, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 7058 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars (Low S/N 233)

Monterey served as the colonial capital of Alta California under Mexican rule. It then was the initial military headquarters upon the end of the Mexican-American War and where the Army facilitated a Constitutional Convention to seek statehood. The First National Bank of Monterey was chartered in 1903 and typically had only \$25,000 outstanding until 1930 when it issued more notes. This note is a problem-free circulated note with printed signatures of C. A. Metz and T. A. Work.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5050 - Oakdale, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598 The First NB CH# 7502 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The First National Bank of Oakdale was chartered in 1904 and this Stanislaus County bank maintained its independence through the banknote issuing period. Although the original signatures are faded, the note is evenly circulated and problem-free. The Track & Price census reports nineteen large size notes reported for the bank, but auction appearances are few and far between.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)

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Important Oakland \$10 Gold Note



5051 - Oakland, CA 1875 Fr. 1151 First National Gold Bank CH# 2248 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

A spectacular offering and a key link in California banking's history. The national banking act was a concept created during the American Civil War to allow for standardization of currency, central regulation of national banks, and financing the War by backing currency with government bonds. Californians did not accept this notion as they preferred to deal in hard specie when government bonds were trading at a discount to gold after the Federal Government suspended specie payments at the outbreak of the nation's conflict. Congress subsequently amended the National Bank Act to allow for specially chartered National Banks to back their currency with gold instead of greenback-based government bonds.

Nine National Gold Banks were chartered in California (and one in Boston) between 1870 and 1875 at which point the Federal Government began to use specie again a decade after the Civil War ended. This note is a direct link in the bridge from gold to paper as the First National Gold Bank of Oakland was chartered in 1875 as a conversion from the Alameda County Savings and Loan Society. This note appears similar to the Original Series for other banks but is printed on yellow paper to denote the gold backing. The reverse of the note has images of gold coins to represent the actual backing of the note.

As gold notes were very popular, they continued to circulate well into the early twentieth century which meant that most surviving notes are quite worn, often seen with extensive repairs and other issues. This note, however, is one of the nicest on this gold charter and certainly a prize for the right sophisticated collector. The colors are fresh and while only graded a Fine the eye-appeal is above average for the grade. An important opportunity to acquire a choice example of this rarity.

(Est. \$12,500 - \$15,000)

Scarce Oakland Brown Back \$5



5052 - Oakland, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 474 The First NB CH# 2248 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

Although for most early banks, a reasonably circulated Brown Back may not create excitement, this note is one of the few survivors from the Brown Back era for the bank. Issued following its conversion to a standard charter in 1880 during the period that the gold notes continued to circulate and were typically retained at a higher rate. The census lists only two Brown Back \$5s on this bank. PMG mentions "Rust".

(Est. \$750 - \$1,000)



5053 - Oakland, CA 1882 Date Back Fr. 542 The First NB CH# 2248 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

A nice fresh note on the gold charter number but a Date Back series with an 1895 charter date. Signatures are faded but still barely visible on this note. The census shows this as one of only three 1882 Date Back \$10s. Perfect for a California type set.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5054 - Oakland, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 600 Central NB CH# 9502 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

This Alameda County bank was chartered in 1909 and operated for 24 years until it failed in 1933. Stamped signatures of J. F. Hassler and J. F. Carlston are seen.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5055 - Oakland, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 635 First NB CH# 12665 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

Following the acquisition of the First National Bank of Oakland by the American Bank of San Francisco in 1924, the New First National Bank in Oakland was chartered in 1925. The bank dropped "New" from its name in 1926 and became the First National Bank in Oakland. This note has printed signatures of F. B. Richardson and S. E. Biddle.

(Est. \$300 - \$500)



5057 - Ontario, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 635 The First NB CH# 6268 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Ontario was one of the many business ventures of George Chaffey, a native of Ontario, Canada. The bank was chartered in 1902 and operated with a national charter until 1979 when it converted to a state charter. This note is an example of a "1922 Plain Back" where the charter date was reset with new banknote plates created. The census shows nine Plain Back \$10s.

(Est. \$300 - \$500)



5056 - Oakland, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 First NB CH# 12665 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

Here is a nice example of the small size National from the First National Bank in Oakland. Printed signatures are of F. B. Richardson and V. J. La Motte.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5058 - Orange, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 8181 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The First National Bank of Orange was chartered in 1906 and acquired its cross town rival the National Bank of Orange in 1927. Not surprisingly this community is in Orange County. The bank only issued small size Fives. The note holds the printed signatures of W. F. Kogler and N. T. Edwards. A nice problem-free VF with good eye-appeal for the assigned grade.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)

Six Large Size Reported on Bank



5059 - Orland, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 629 The First NB CH# 10378 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

This is one of only two issuers from Glenn County. The First National Bank of Orland was chartered in 1913 and lasted twenty years before selling to Bank of America. This is a rare opportunity to collect a Plain Back on Glenn County. The census lists this as one of only two Plain Back \$10s, with just six large size reported on the bank in total. Signs of circulation are seen, and the signatures are faded, but this nevertheless represents a rare opportunity to acquire a large size bank of this small Northern California town.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,500)



5060 - Pacific Grove, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 13375 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars

This was a late bank to charter as the First National Bank of Pacific Grove received its charter only in 1929. This bank is one of only four which issued notes in Monterey County. The note holds printed signatures of R. H. Partridge and T. A. Work. A low 2-digit serial number is noted. PMG mentions "Internal tears".

(Est. \$350 - \$450)

University Connection



5061 - Palo Alto, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Palo Alto NB CH# 13212 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

Home to Stanford University, Palo Alto saw this bank chartered in 1928 but it waited until 1932 to issue its first notes. The clean note has printed signatures of C. E. Jordan and Charles Judson Crary. The census lists seven Type 1 \$10s and this is a great addition to any university themed collection.

(Est. \$800 - \$1,000)

Seldom Offered Note from Fresno County



5062 - Parlier, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 628 The First NB CH# 10124 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

This Fresno County city was first settled in 1876 by the Parlier family. The First National Bank was organized in late 1911 and chartered in early 1912. It continued operations past 1935 but called in all notes and settled with the Department of the Treasury in 1925 to strike their notes' liability, consequently no small size notes were issued. We are fortunate that this bright note was never redeemed. This is the finest Plain Back known on the bank with strong stamped signatures of W. J. Lohman and C. A. Parlier. No note from this bank has been offered at auction for a decade, as the last such offering took place in 2012, and most of the known examples are so-called "Zombies". The census shows five Plain Back \$10s and ten total notes of all types on this bank with this note as the finest reported. It is fresh with fresh paper and original embossing noted. An important opportunity for the California specialist.

(Est. \$2,000 - \$2,500)



5063 - Pasadena, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 609 Pasadena NB CH# 12385 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The Pasadena National Bank chartered in 1923 and only issued \$5s. This note presents a pleasing Plain Back for a Pasadena City collection with bold printed signatures of S. L. Bierbauer and W. F. Knight. While it obviously spent considerable time in circulation the eye-appeal is excellent.

(Est. \$300 - \$500)



5065 - Pomona, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 599 The First NB CH# 3518 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The First National Bank of Pomona chartered in 1886 as successor to the Pomona Valley Bank. Pomona was a center of the citrus industry once the railroad arrived and opened eastern markets. The paper pull at top of note perhaps was from a quickly removed paperclip during a business transaction a century ago. This Plain Back \$5 has maintained dark stamped signatures of officers C. A. Steadman and W. A. Kennedy. PMG mentions "Paper pull".

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5064 - Placerville, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Placerville NB CH# 12056 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

Placerville was originally known as "Hangtown" and was a key mining town as well as way point on early travel to the Carson Valley by way of Genoa. The Placerville National Bank only lasted 13 years as it was chartered in 1921 and was acquired by Bank of America in 1934. This is the only issuing bank in El Dorado County and a must-have for any collector who wants to cover California Counties or mining locales. The bank issued only \$5 notes and the census lists 14 Type 1 \$5s. The note holds printed signatures of R. T. Irish and B. C. Celio.

(Est. \$300 - \$500)



5066 - Pomona, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 3518 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

Here is a lovely small size Type 1 \$10 as a complement to the earlier Plain Back. The note carries the same signature combination as the large size note with officers C. A. Steadman and W. A. Kennedy.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5067 - Redding, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Northern California NB CH# 10100 PMG Choice VF 35 5 Dollars

The Northern California National Bank of Redding's name showed its ambition laid well beyond Shasta County in which it was founded. It was chartered in 1911 at the top of the Sacramento Valley and remained independent before being acquired in 1934 by the Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, now part of Wells Fargo Bank. The note sports signatures of Ed. S. Reynolds and E. C. Frisbie. The census shows six Type 1 \$5s with this note as the highest grade, and it comes with exceptional eye-appeal, fresh paper and original embossing. As a bonus it also carries a binary charter number.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5068 - Redondo, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 8143 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

This Los Angeles County bank was chartered in 1906 and survived until its purchase by Bank of America in early 1933. The note has officer signatures of C. H. Williams and J. E. Walker along with a past owner's back comment of "This is Robbie's Money." The census lists only five Type 1 \$10s. PMG mentions "Annotations".

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



5069 - Richmond, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 609 The First NB CH# 12341 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

An outstanding example of a not too common Contra Costa County bank which used IN within its name. The bank was chartered in 1923 following the earlier First National Bank OF Richmond's sale to the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco in 1922. The note is fresh with good eye-appeal, although the signatures have faded and a small split is mentioned for accuracy. The census lists seven Plain Back \$5s. PMG mentions "Split".

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



**5070 - Sacramento, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 602
The Capital NB CH# 10107 PMG Choice Fine 15
5 Dollars**

The Capital National Bank received its charter in 1911 after converting from the Capital Bank and Trust Company. This bank was led during its national era by Alden Anderson, one of the least appreciated California bankers of early twentieth century. While he did not make the name for himself as those in San Francisco or Los Angeles, his career spanned many facets including serving as the first State Superintendent of Banks from 1909 to 1910. Before and after his regulatory service, he was affiliated with many banks up and down the valley. This note would make a great addition to a capital city collection and has stamped signatures of officers W. W. Bassett and Alden Anderson.

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



**5071 - Sacramento, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 654
The Capital NB CH# 10107 PMG Very Fine 20
Dollars**

Here is a similar Plain Back to the earlier note but as a Twenty. Stamped signatures of W. W. Bassett and Alden Anderson are still visible.

(Est. \$225 - \$275)



**5072 - Sacramento, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1
Capital NB CH# 10107 PMG AU 55 EPQ 10
Dollars (Consecutive)**

Here is a fantastic pair of sequential serial numbers. Although the grading service has these notes as slightly used, they have stayed paired since paid through the teller window in Sacramento nearly a century ago. Very scarce as such, both notes are fully original and have excellent eye-appeal.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)

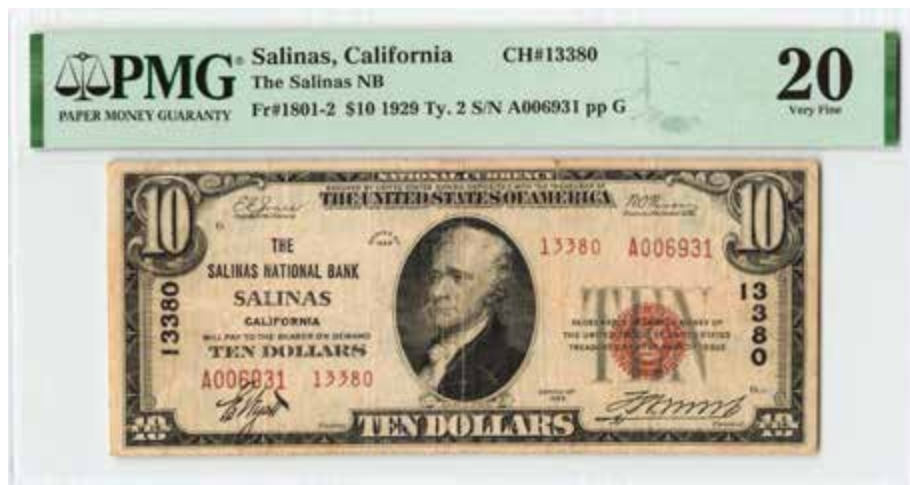




5073 - Sacramento, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1803-1 Merchants NB CH# 11875 PMG VF 20 50 Dollars (Low S/N 155)

This bank was initially chartered in 1920 and issued both Plain Backs and small size notes. The Merchants National Bank of Sacramento maintained its single branch structure just as when it was founded until 2019. Mere blocks from the state capitol, this note represents both a step back in time and a link with today. Printed signatures of H. H. Robinson and J. H. Stephens. The census contains five Type 1 \$50s.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5074 - Salinas, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The Salinas NB CH# 13380 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

A note from an area of heavily-collected Monterey County made famous in John Steinbeck's books and known as the "salad bowl" with its fresh vegetable production. The Salinas National Bank was chartered in October, 1929, shortly before the stock market collapse. This note was issued late in the Type 2 era as the highest serial number of Type 2 tens printed was 7608. The note has printed signatures of L. E. Wyatt and T. A. Work. PMG mentions "Tear".

(Est. \$500 - \$750)

Popular Forbidden Title



5075 - San Diego, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 604 The United States NB CH# 10391 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

The United States National Bank of San Diego is mostly forgotten now but has a powerful history. It was chartered in 1913 and survived until 1973 when it failed as the largest bank failure at that time. The bank's failure tarnished the Nixon Administration as the controlling shareholder family had been political backers of President Nixon. At the time of the failure, the FDIC assisted Crocker Bank, acquiring the institution. Its colonial facade branches may still be found within Wells Fargo's San Diego branch network. This note supports the allure of a "forbidden title," the connection to a bank failure, a near-political scandal, and the ever-popular San Diego County location. The census lists only two Plain Back \$10s on this bank.

(Est. \$1,250 - \$1,500)

Popular First National Gold Bank, SF \$5



5076 - San Francisco, CA 1870 Fr. 1136 First National Gold Bank CH# 1741 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

No California national bank note collection can go without a First National Gold Bank banknote from San Francisco. As we mentioned under the First National Gold Bank of Oakland listing, the national gold bank option offered by Congress in 1870 finally enticed Californians to apply for national bank charters. The first one granted was charter 1741 on November 30, 1870. This note is of the Original Series style without charter number printed on the face of the note. This dates the note prior to 1875. Lovely pen signatures of Nathan K. Masten and Geo F. Hooper are still visible despite the decades of circulation this note saw. For many years Californians preferred to hold gold banknotes, even after the the banks converted from their gold charters, and the Federal government resumed specie payments in 1875. Good eye-appeal and an important survivor of 19th century California banking history. PMG mentions "Paper pull".

(Est. \$3,000 - \$4,000)

Problem-Free San Francisco \$10 Gold Note



5077 - San Francisco, CA 1870 Fr. 1142 First National Gold Bank CH# 1741 PMG Very Good 8 10 Dollars

This Gold Bank note has the charter printed on its face. Its condition is a tribute to the long life the National Gold Bank notes had in California as they were preferred over greenbacks and other note types well into the early twentieth century. This note continues to display the important reverse vignette of contemporary gold coins, highlighting that the note was redeemable in gold. Pen signatures of Edwin D. Morgan and Ralph C. Woolworth date this to near the end of the gold note issuance era. Regardless of condition, this note is significant and makes a key addition to any collection. Despite extensive wear (which is common on the majority of surviving examples of this series) PMG has deemed it to be problem-free, and the eye-appeal is above average for the assigned grade.

(Est. \$4,000- \$5,000)



5078 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 471 The First NB CH# 1741 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

Once the Federal government resumed specie payments in 1875, national banks were permitted to convert their gold charters to ordinary national bank charters. The First National Bank of San Francisco waited nearly a decade before converting its charter in 1884. Through subsequent mergers with the Crocker National Bank, the 1741 charter survived all the way until 2009. This Brown Back has signatures of James K. Moffitt and Rudolph Spreckels.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



5079 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 484 The First NB CH# 1741 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

Here is a nice circulated and problem-free Brown Back \$10 on the second title for this charter. The signature combination of James K. Lynch and S. G. Murphy combined with the fairly low bank serial number dates this note to the mid-1890s

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



5080 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 498 First NB of SF CH# 1741 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

A pleasing Brown Back \$20 on the second title of this charter. The signature combination of James K. Moffitt and Rudolph Spreckels dates this note to about 1906, just before the Date Back era. According to Track & Price a Brown Back \$20 on this charter has not seen a public auction for over five years.

(Est. \$500 - \$600)



**5081 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Date Back Fr. 532
First NB of San Francisco CH# 1741 PMG Fine 12
5 Dollars**

Here is a less common note type, the 1882 Date Back \$5 on the First National Bank of San Francisco. Treasury signatures of Rosecrans - Houston. This satisfying note is a problem-free Fine with signatures of James K. Moffitt and Rudolph Spreckels.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



**5083 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 653
Crocker First NB CH# 1741 PMG Very Fine 25 20
Dollars**

A nice Plain Back Twenty on the third title of the bank. This note has the printed vanity signatures of Frank Gloucester Willis and William Henry Crocker.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



**5082 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 627
Crocker First NB CH# 1741 PMG Very Fine 25 10
Dollar**

At the end of 1925, the First National Bank of San Francisco merged with the bank just across the street, Crocker National Bank, to become the Crocker First National Bank of San Francisco. This note is a fresh Plain Back \$5 with vanity stamped signatures of Frank Gloucester Willis and William Henry Crocker.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



**5084 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1
Crocker First NB CH# 1741 PMG Very Fine 25
10 Dollars**

A nice sample of a Type 1 Ten on Crocker First National Bank, the third title of this charter. Here is a nice note to begin any national banknote collection.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5085 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1803-1 Crocker First NB CH# 1741 PMG Very Fine 25 50 Dollars

This note provides an opportunity to add a high denomination to a collection. This note is on the third title of the bank and shows coloration from likely residing untouched in a leather pocketbook for many years, although the staining is nowhere as bad as the grading company would suggest. The note has printed signatures of Frank Gloucester Willis and William Henry Crocker. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$150 - \$250)



5086 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1804-1 Crocker First NB CH# 1741 PMG Very Fine 25 100 Dollars

Here is a nice Type 1 Hundred with good centering with the third title of the bank. Printed signatures are of Frank Gloucester Willis and William Henry Crocker. PMG mentions "Staple holes".

(Est. \$300 - \$500)



5087 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 Crocker First NB CH# 1741 PMG Choice XF 45 EPQ 5 Dollars

Here is a note as fresh as when paid out over the teller counter. The premium paper and good vertical centering of the note makes this an ideal Type 2 example for a mid-grade type set. It has the printed signatures of Frank Gloucester Willis and William Henry Crocker.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)





5088 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 482 The Crocker-Woolworth NB CH# 3555 PMG CF 15 10 Dollars

The Crocker-Woolworth National Bank was organized in 1886. Ralph C. Woolworth started his banking career with the Bank of D. O. Mills in Sacramento, then as Cashier of the Sacramento Savings Bank before becoming the Cashier of the First National Gold Bank of San Francisco and then its President before he left for the Bank of Crocker, Woolworth & Co in 1883. The bank converted from a private bank to a national charter in 1886. Although Woolworth died in 1893, the bank retained his name until 1906, when following the great earthquake and fire the bank's name was shortened to Crocker National Bank. Notes on the first title of this charter are plain difficult to find. This wholesome 1882 Brown Back Ten is a pleasing note and connection to an era of railroad development and early California. Some light staining (perhaps from a long stint in a leather pocketbook) is seen but is not terribly distracting. Signatures appear to be penned signed with the combination of W. Gregg, Jr. and William Henry Crocker. The census lists just ten Brown Back \$10s. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$1,750 - \$2,250)

Scarce First Title



5089 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 496 The Crocker-Woolworth NB CH# 3555 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars

Although the charter number issued many notes before its merger with First National 1741, but as stated in the previous lot there are far fewer notes which survived from the first title period before 1906. This pleasing Brown Back \$20 has printed signatures with the unusual appearance of a Vice President signature instead of the President. Few San Francisco notes host a Vice President signature. The eye-appeal is excellent for the assigned grade and the body of the paper is quite strong for a Fine. The census lists only six Brown Back \$20s.

(Est. \$1,750 - \$2,250)

Bright and Fresh SF Red Seal



5090 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 615 The Crocker NB CH# 3555 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

When Crocker-Woolworth shortened its name and renewed its charter in 1906, it was fortunate to receive Red Seal notes as replacements to its Brown Backs for a short period. This is a bright example of this rare type as a Red Seal on this bank has not appeared in auction in over five years. This note hosts the stamped signatures of W. Gregg, Jr. and William Henry Crocker. The census lists only four Red Seal \$5 and fourteen total Red Seals of all denominations on this bank. It would make for a perfect representative of the type in an advanced California collection.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,500)

Scarce \$20 Red Seal on Crocker NB of SF



5091 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 641 The Crocker NB CH# 3555 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

A lovely \$20 Red Seal in wonderful grade for the type. With the revised shortened institution name in 1906, the bank issued Red Seals for brief period under its second title. The notes available to the collecting fraternity is nowhere near enough to satisfy demand for this type. This note offers a discerning collector the opportunity to acquire a high quality red seal on a San Francisco bank. The Red Seal \$20s were printed on sheets with \$10s at a ratio of three \$10s for each \$20 to make the sheet a \$50 dollar value. This original and problem-free note has stamped signatures of W. Gregg, Jr. and William Henry Crocker. The census lists six Red Seal \$20 with this example as one of the nicest of that very limited group.

(Est. \$2,000 - \$3,000)



5092 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 600 Crocker National Bank CH# 3555 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

A nice quality note with the P Pacific geographic designation on Crocker National Bank shortly before its merger with the First National Bank across the street. This note hosts the final signature combination of Frank Gloucester Willis and William Henry Crocker.

(Est. \$150 - \$250)



Storied San Francisco Brown Back \$5



5093 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Fr. 476 The Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

A wonderful problem-free Brown Back on one of San Francisco's most storied banks. The Nevada Bank of San Francisco was founded in 1875 by John Mackay, James Fair, James Flood, and William O'Brien, four men who struck it rich in the Comstock Lode. Shortly after their Big Bonanza discovery in Virginia City, Nevada in 1873, the four decided to start a bank in San Francisco to rival the Bank of California which had sizable business interests in Western Nevada. To demonstrate their defiance, they started the Nevada Bank first as a state-chartered bank. It converted to a national charter in 1897. Prior to the national charter, the bank nearly failed in 1887 as the Four Silver Kings did not provide adequate oversight. A corrupt bank officer loaned excessive amounts to a Yolo County speculator, William Dresbach, who attempted to corner the world wheat market by buying all of California's wheat production and storing it to drive the price up. As with most of such schemes, the attempt failed, and it nearly bankrupted the Nevada Bank of San Francisco. When John Mackay found that his bank was nearly empty, he rushed back from Europe and poured in much of his personal fortune to cover the losses. He then convinced Isaias Hellman of Los Angeles' Farmers and Merchants Bank to relocate the San Francisco and become the new head of the Nevada Bank. Part of its reorganization was taking a national charter. This note sports huge, printed signatures of Cashier George Grant and Vice-President Bigelow.

(Est. \$1,250 - \$1,750)

Seldom-Seen Pen Signatures



5094 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 489 The Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This Very Fine graded \$10 Brown Back on the first title of this charter hosts pen signatures of Cashier George Grant and Vice President Bigelow. Although this charter is extremely popular for the later Wells Fargo name, few appreciate the rarity of the first title prior to its acquisition of Wells Fargo & Co's Bank in 1905. As we outlined in the previous lot, this is a very storied bank, and this pleasing and problem-free Very Fine would make for a nice representative of both the bank and the type.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,250)



5095 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 489 The Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

Another opportunity to add a nice Brown Back on the first title of this charter. Unlike the earlier Ten, this note has printed signatures of Cashier George Grant and Vice President Bigelow. The note faces up well and the California vignette on reverse is strong, as are all the other design elements, despite even circulation from turn of the century California commerce.

(Est. \$750- \$1,000)



5096 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 503 The Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

Here is an outstanding opportunity to acquire a strong Brown Back \$20 on the first title of the charter. This note has the printed signatures Cashier George Grant and Vice President Bigelow. Although from 1898 until 1919 Isaias Hellman Sr. served as president, his signature does not seem to appear on Brown Backs. He likely delegated signing the notes to a Vice President given his travel schedule of continuing to manage banks in Southern California concurrently with his Presidency at Nevada National. The census shows only ten Brown Back \$20 on the first title, and this is a fresh and problem-free example with excellent eye-appeal.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,250)

Lovely Original Brown Back \$5



5097 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 477 The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG VF 30 EPQ 5 Dollars

This is an extremely fresh note with premium paper. The note is on the second title of this charter with the famous Wells Fargo name added. The printed signatures are of Frederick Lockwood Lipman and Vice-President Bigelow. There are never enough notes to meet demand for the Wells Fargo name. This is one of the nicest Brown Back \$5s with the second title and would make for an excellent representative of the type for the quality-conscious collector.

(Est. \$750 - \$1,000)



5098 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 477 Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

Here is another Wells Fargo note which faces up very nicely, with fresh color and good paper quality for the assigned grade. This note hosts a later signature combination of Cashier Frank Brown King and Vice-President Frederick Lockwood Lipman. A popular issuer that is always in demand.

(Est. \$700 - \$900)



5099 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 490 Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG CF 15 10 Dollars

A \$10 Brown Back with the second title which includes Wells Fargo. This note hosts a later signature combination of Cashier Frank Brown King and Vice-President Frederick Lockwood Lipman with the printed "V" visible below the signature line. A pleasing Choice Fine with good eye-appeal for the assigned grade.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5100 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 490 Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

Here is a bright Brown Back \$10 with the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank title. The note hosts the signature combination of Cashier Frederick Lockwood Lipman and Vice-President Bigelow which dates this note to about 1905. Frederick Lipman would go on to become Vice-President and then President in 1920. Strong color and excellent eye-appeal for the grade are noted.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5101 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 504 Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars

This is a nice entry-level Brown Back \$20 with the second title on the charter. The note hosts the signature combination of Cashier Frederick Lockwood Lipman and Vice-President Bigelow which dates this note to about 1905.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5102 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 504 Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

This is a flashy Brown Back Twenty with the Wells Fargo second title on the charter. The note hosts the signature combination of Cashier Frank Brown King and Vice-President Frederick Lockwood Lipman which dates this note to about 1907. The "V" for Vice-President is visible below the signature line. It's a nice problem-free circulated piece which has retained strong color and comes with exceptional eye-appeal for the technical grade.

(Est. \$500- \$750)



**5103 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Date Back Fr. 537
The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Fine
12 5 Dollars**

This 1882 Date Back \$5 on the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank hosts printed signatures Cashier Frank Brown King and Vice-President James K. Wilson which dates this note to about 1910. Nice eye-appeal for the assigned grade.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



**5104 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Date Back Fr. 545
The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG CF
15 10 Dollars**

Here is a nicely centered 1882 Date Back \$10 on the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank. This note has printed signatures of Cashier Frank Brown King and Frederick Lockwood Lipman as Vice-President. Although the most common type of note in the census on the second title of this bank, these are heavily collected by Wells Fargo collectors.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)

EPQ Circulated 1882 Date Back \$10



**5105 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Date Back Fr. 545 Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG VF 25 EPQ
10 Dollars**

This well centered note has a comment for its Exceptional Paper Quality, indicating its original status after spending considerable time in California commerce. The 1882 Date Back \$10 is on the second title of this charter with the Wells Fargo name. It has printed signatures of Cashier Frank Brown King and Frederick Lockwood Lipman as Vice-President. An excellent type note for the quality-conscious collector who looks for originality.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5106 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Date Back Fr. 555 Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Choice VF 35 20 Dollars

The 1882 Date Back \$20 offered in this lot is on the second title of this charter with the Wells Fargo name. It has printed signatures of Cashier Frank Brown King and Frederick Lockwood Lipman as Vice-President. The note has a pinhole, but despite this the eye-appeal is exceptional for the assigned grade and it can easily make a claim to an XF grade. This note is a must have for someone looking to assemble a full Wells Fargo Nevada set given its exceptional appearance. PMG mentions "Pinholes".

(Est. \$700 - \$900)



5107 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Value Back Fr. 574 Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Good 10 5 Dollars

This note represents a short window when Wells Fargo Nevada national issued 1882 Value Backs. This also has the less common stamped signature combination of Frank Brown King and Isaias Hellman, Jr. as Vice-President.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



5108 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Value Back Fr. 577 Wells Fargo NV NB CH# 5105 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

To complement the prior lot, this note is an 1882 Value Back \$10 with the stamped signature combination of Frank Brown King and Isaias Hellman as President. This note is a perfect addition to a collector who wants to extend a Wells Fargo Nevada collection across all note types and has a matching signature to the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles Red Seal offered in an earlier lot. PMG mentions "Foreign substance".

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



5109 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 606 The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG CF 15 5 Dollars

Although 1902 Plain Backs are ordinarily common, this is a significant note in that it is issued after Wells Fargo Nevada's charter renewal in 1917. Following the revision, the print plates were updated to omit "The" from the formal bank name as was included in all prior versions of note types. This note has stamped signatures of Cashier Frank Brown King and Frederick Lockwood Lipman, who had at this point become President.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5110 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 606 Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG CF 15 5 Dollars

This is another example of the 1902 Plain Back for Wells Fargo Nevada issued after its charter renewal in 1917 and with "The" omitted from the formal bank title. The stamped signature combination is of Frank Brown King and Isaias Hellman. The stamped signatures are applied too far to the left with the President's signature starting above Cashier.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)

Original Uncirculated Plain Back \$5



5111 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 606 Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG UNC 62 EPQ 5 Dollars

This note is as fresh and bright as the day it was delivered to the vault at 2 Montgomery Street in San Francisco. This certainly is a trophy note for a collector wanting a high grade example of this type from San Francisco. Although the census lists many Plain Back \$5s on this bank, few are as beautiful as this note. It is only limited in grade by a tight bottom margin or it would easily have received a Gem Uncirculated grade.

(Est. \$500 - \$700)



**5112 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 632
The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Fine
12 10 Dollars**

A nice, clean 1902 Plain Back on Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank, the second title of this charter. This would make a nice type note for a collector desiring a piece of the old west.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



**5113 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 658
Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG CF 15 20
Dollars**

A nice match to the earlier Plain Back \$10, this \$20 faces up well visually and is well centered. Stamped signatures are of Cashier Frank Brown King and President Frederick Lockwood Lipman. Most earlier notes were signed by the Vice-President, instead of President. This is also printed by the revised 1917 plate which omits "The" from the formal bank name.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)

One of Four \$5 Red Seals on Bank



5114 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 587 The American NB CH# 6426 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The American National Bank received its national charter in 1902 as successor to the American Bank and Trust Company and dropped its national charter in 1923. In 1926 it merged with its cross-street rival, Mercantile Trust Company, to assume Mercantile's address of 464 California. Through a subsequent 1960 merger with Wells Fargo Bank, this address and location carried forward as Wells Fargo Bank's main branch and continues to host Wells Fargo's branch number 1. Faded stamped signatures are still visible of George N. O'Brien and P. E. Bowles. This is a beautiful Red Seal with only four Red Seal \$5s known and has strong color and good eye-appeal.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,250)



**5115 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 616
The American NB CH# 6426 PMG Very Fine 20
10 Dollars**

This note offers the Date Back variety for the American National Bank. Stamped signatures are still visible of George N. O'Brien and P. E. Bowles. The census lists only five Date Back \$5s for the bank. PMG mentions "Corner stain".

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



Excellent Representative for Type



**5116 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 667 The American NB CH# 6426 PMG Very Fine 20 50
Dollars**

This high denomination Value Bank note offers a way to add to an advanced collection through a combination of type and denomination. The note displays stamped signatures of G. M. Bowles and George N. O'Brien. \$50 notes of this time period represented a large sum of money, and relatively few would have been needed in day-to-day transactions, resulting in much smaller print runs compared to lower denominations. The census lists eight Date Back \$50s.

(Est. \$800 - \$1,000)

Pleasing \$100 Date Back



5117 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 689 The American NB CH# 6426 PMG Very Fine 20 100 Dollars

For any collector of high denomination notes, this is the only publicly available C-note available on this institution of any type as the only other rumored \$100 is reported to be in a museum collection and presumed unavailable to collectors. Good eye-appeal is noted despite a small tear, which is really not distracting from the overall qualities of this note. The Treasury signatures of Lyons - Roberts are seen, the first signature combination issued for this denomination and type. Just 32 out of 415 charters in California issued this type. PMG mentions "Small tear".

(Est. \$2,000 - \$2,500)



**5118 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598
The American NB CH# 6426 PMG Very Fine 25 5
Dollars**

To complement the earlier Red Seal is this high quality Plain Back with stamped signatures of G. M. Bowles and George N. O'Brien. PMG mentions "Annotation".

(Est. \$150 - \$200)

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High Grade Date Back \$50



5119 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 669 The Seaboard NB CH# 9141 PMG About UNC 50 50 Dollars

The Seaboard National Bank was a 1908 national successor to the Seaboard Bank. The bank operated as a national charter until 1920 with only Date Back notes issued. Most surviving notes on this charter are a dozen sequential fifties, perhaps kept by a rich client of the bank or as reserves. This note is from the A plate position and displays wide margins for the type and is free of any negative comments from the grading service. This sparkling note has purple stamped signatures of H. A. Estabrook and Robert J. Tyson which have not faded, quite unusual for purple signatures, and they truly make this note “pop”.

(Est. \$2,000 - \$2,500)

Only Known \$100 on Bank



5120 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 691 The Seaboard NB CH# 9141 PMG Fine 12 100 Dollars

Similar to the earlier American National Bank C-Note, this is the only C-Note outstanding on this short-lived bank and a once in a multi-decade opportunity to add to a collection. The note is well centered and faces up well despite having spent considerable time in circulation. While a group of high grade Date Back \$50s is known on the bank (see the previous lot) this \$100 is a true rarity and so far the only known survivor out of just 1400 notes printed.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,250)



**5121 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 592
The London Paris NB CH# 9174 PMG Very Fine
20 5 Dollars**

Although this bank received its charter in 1908, its roots go back to 1873 with the founding of the Anglo California Bank, Ltd. The bank only used this original title for nine months before adding "Anglo" to its name. Although the census shows many notes on this charter, few exist for this first title. The note has stamped signatures of R. Altschul and Herbert Fleishhacker. The census contains only seven Date Back Fives on the first title of this charter.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



**5123 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 644
London Paris NB CH# 9174 PMG Choice Fine 15
NET 20 Dollars**

To complement the earlier two notes on the first title, here is a delightful Date Back \$20 with the first title. This note also contains a ladder bank serial number as "3456." The stamped signatures are of R. Altschul and Herbert Fleishhacker. The Track & Price census lists only three Date Back Twenties on the first title. PMG mentions "Discoloration".

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



**5122 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 618
The London Paris NB CH# 9174 PMG Very Fine
25 10 Dollars**

The first title of this charter was in use for only about nine months. The short use of this name makes first title examples underrated and not fully appreciated when one merely looks at total population reports for the full charter. This note is bright and prominently displays the stamped signatures of R. Altschul and Herbert Fleishhacker. Offered here is the highest grade in the Track & Price census for Date Back \$10s with the first title.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)





5124 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 669 The Anglo & London Paris NB CH# 9174 PMG VF 20 50 Dollars

Despite its more common name, this note is of a higher denomination, and would make for an excellent example of this scarce type. This note has the stamped signature combination of Challen R. Parker and Herbert Fleishhacker. The census lists 14 Date Back \$50 on the second title. PMG mentions "Repaired".

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5125 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 600 The Anglo & London Paris NB CH# 9174 PMG VF 20 5 Dollars

This note was issued under the second title for this charter that was in use from 1909 to 1932. This is a bright note with stamped signatures of W. E. Wilcox and Herbert Fleishhacker.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5126 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 626 The Anglo & London Paris NB CH# 9174 PMG CF 15 10 Dollars

This Plain Back \$10 could be paired with the earlier Plain Back \$5 as a nice set. This is a full bodied note with stamped signatures of W. E. Wilcox and Herbert Fleishhacker.

(Est. \$100 - \$125)



5127 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 652 The Anglo & London Paris NB CH# 9174 PMG VF 30 20 Dollars

This bright Plain Back \$20 is on the bank's second title with full stamped signatures of W. E. Wilcox and Herbert Fleishhacker. A nice type note for San Francisco with a title that pays tribute to its European roots.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5129 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Anglo California NB CH# 9174 PMG Extremely Fine 40 5 Dollars

This note was issued under the third title for this charter. The note is a superior type note for anyone desiring a high quality Type 1 \$5 from San Francisco. Printed signatures are of F. L. Moss and Herbert Fleishhacker.

(Est. \$75 - \$125)



5128 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Anglo & London Paris NB CH# 9174 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

A nice Type 1 \$10 on the Anglo & London Paris National Bank with printed signatures of F. L. Moss and Herbert Fleishhacker. PMG mentions "Rust".

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5130 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Anglo California NB CH# 9174 PMG VF 25 EPQ 10 Dollars

This lovely Type 1 \$10 would add to the earlier Type 1 \$5. Original paper is noted.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5131 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Anglo California NB CH# 9174 PMG Very Fine 20 Dollars

A nice Type 1 \$20 on the Anglo California National Bank.

(Est. \$75 - \$125)



5132 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 Anglo California NB CH# 9174 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

Here is a Type 2 \$10 to complement the earlier Type 1 \$10.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5133 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 593 The Bank of California CH# 9655 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The Bank of California long positioned that it was the oldest operating bank in California with roots stretching back to 1864. This Date Back \$5 has bold stamped signatures of Irving F. Moulton and Frank B. Anderson. PMG mentions "Tear".

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5134 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 601 Bank of California CH# 9655 PMG Very Fine 25 EPQ 5 Dollars

Here is a fresh Plain Back on the Bank of California with stamped signatures of Wm. R. Pentz and C. K. McIntosh. This would serve as a great type note for any California collection.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5135 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 593 Mercantile NB CH# 9683 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

Although long forgotten, the Mercantile National Bank lives on in its influence in San Francisco banking. The Mercantile National Bank was a 1910 successor to the Mercantile Trust Company. Among its founders was Normand Rideout of Marysville with his chain of banks in the area. Mercantile National retained its national charter ten short years before converting back to only a trust company. This note has the first printed signature combination of John D. McKee and Henry T. Scott dating this note to about 1911.

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



5136 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 593 Mercantile NB CH# 9683 PMG Very Fine 30 EPQ 5 Dollars

This note is a fresh Date Back \$5 with stamped signatures of O. Ellinghouse and John D. McKee which dates this note to about 1914 or 1915. Strong, original paper is seen on this note, which has earned the "EPQ" designation from PMG.

(Est. \$225 - \$275)



5138 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 602 Merchants NB CH# 9882 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

This bank was chartered in 1910 as the Western Metropolis National Bank of San Francisco. In early 1912 it changed its name to Merchants National Bank upon acquisition of Merchants National Bank, charter 8487. The bank then liquidated in 1923 when it was acquired by the Sacramento-San Joaquin Bank. This pleasing note still has stamped signatures of William W. Jones and William Thomas Summers, the last signature combination of this charter.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5137 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 619 Mercantile NB CH# 9683 PMG Good 6 10 Dollars

This well-circulated note did its duty in California commerce. Despite the heavy use, the stamped signatures of O. Ellinghouse and John D. McKee are still visible.

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5139 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 609 Brotherhood NB CH# 13016 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

Although not as well-known as its sibling bank in Cleveland, this bank was affiliated with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. As this was long before interstate banking, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers wanted a west coast bank and received this national charter in 1926. This note represents an excellent link to the rise of the labor movement in California and its foray into banking. This note has the first signature combination of E. B. Ansley and H. E. Cass.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



5140 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 City NB CH# 13016 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

This is the second title of the charter as the bank wanted to expand beyond the union community. The second title was only used on small size Type 1 notes. This note has printed signatures of L. E. Alt and W. A. Sherman. The bank would eventually get acquired by the Pacific National Bank which is now part of Bank of America.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5142 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 Bank of America CH# 13044 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

This is a fresh Type 2 \$20 on Bank of America, the second title of the charter. It has printed signatures of W. L. Vincent and A. J. Mount.

(Est. \$75 - \$125)



5141 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Bank of America CH# 13044 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

No national banknote collection can be complete without a note from A. P. Giannini's Bank of America. As one of the first visionaries for banking to the masses and services across all points on the map, he built a financial empire. This note is an excellent type note to represent San Francisco and what became a truly national bank. Note has printed signatures of W. L. Vincent and A. J. Mount.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5143 - San Jose, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 San Jose NB CH# 13338 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

This note is from a less encountered Bay Area Bank. This Santa Clara County bank was chartered in 1929 but only issued notes starting in 1931. The bank was acquired in early 1935 by the San Francisco based Anglo and London Paris National Bank, thus ending its brief note issuing period. The printed signatures are of C. A. Swain and W. H. Pabst. The note shows a teller date stamp in the field which dates this note to the first year of issue. PMG mentions "Ink stamp".

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



5144 - San Leandro, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 First NB CH# 13217 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

This Alameda County bank is another example of a community rechartering a bank after an earlier bank was acquired by an out of town organization. The First National Bank in San Leandro was chartered in 1928 but waited until 1930 to issue small size notes. It then began reducing its amount outstanding in 1934 causing only limited issuance of Type 2 notes. This is the only Type 2 \$5 known on the bank along with a single Type 2 \$10. A Type 2 note of any denomination on this bank has not appeared in any auction for over a decade and likely will not appear for another decade.

(Est. \$300 - \$500)



1908 View of San Pedro Harbor

Signed by Female Banker



5145 - San Pedro, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The First NB CH# 7057 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

Collectors may be familiar with San Pedro as the harbor section of Los Angeles and half of the Los Angeles / Long Beach Port. What makes this pleasing Plain Back \$10 an even more storied note is its signature by Katharine Mahar as President, one of the few women to sign any California national bank notes (we offered another earlier in this sale from Marysville, CA). Although the bank issued notes from its 1904 charter date to its 1929 acquisition by Bank of America, Katharine's signature only adorned notes for the last two years, following the death of her husband and her assuming the Presidency of the bank. Clearly this is a must-have note for those interested in women in banking. The census lists 17 notes on this charter, but few have Katherine Mahar's signature. PMG mentions "Previously mounted".

(Est. \$2,000 - \$2,500)



5146 - Santa Ana, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 625 The First NB CH# 3520 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Santa Ana was an early charter in this Orange County community when it started in 1882. In 1919 it acquired crosstown rival Farmers and Merchants Bank of Santa Ana, charter 7980. Signatures appear pen signed by W. B. Williams and A. J. Crookshank.

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



5148 - Santa Barbara, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 603 The First NB CH# 2104 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

This note is issued on a charter that started as a gold bank charter. In 1880 it changed its name to the First National Bank of Santa Barbara without the gold reference. This note has stamped signatures of C. B. Way and Seth A. Keeney which dates the note to about 1927. Even with its missing corner, the note appears has good eye-appeal with the strong stamped signatures. PMG mentions "Corner missing, stains".

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



5147 - Santa Ana, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Commercial NB CH# 13200 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

The Commercial National Bank of Santa Ana was a late addition to this Orange County community as it chartered in 1928. The bank maintained a mere \$50,000 in outstanding notes at any time. This note has the printed signatures of A. I. Mellenthin (Jr.) and J. P. Baumgartner.

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



**5149 - Santa Barbara, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2
First National Trust & Savings Bank CH# 2104
PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars**

This note is issued under the third name of the charter when it added trust services. During the Type 2 era the bank issued only \$5s. The printed signatures are the final combination of D. Lowsley and K. W. Watters. The note is well centered and a good representation of a final issuance from what was once a gold note bank.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



**5150 - Santa Barbara, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1803-1
County NB & TC CH# 2456 PMG Choice Fine 15
50 Dollars**

This bank was one of the first to charter in California after the gold bank era, receiving its charter in 1880. What started as the Santa Barbara County National Bank the bank changed its name in 1920 to the County National Bank and Trust Company of Santa Barbara. This Type 1 \$50 is from the second title and issued with printed signatures of Philip Stanley Belford and Charles Albert Edwards.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



One of Seven Large Size Reported



5151 - Santa Monica, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 609 The American NB CH# 12787 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

A large size rarity from the terminus of Route 66. The American National Bank of Santa Monica received its national charter in 1925. During the large note issuance period it maintained outstanding currency issuance of \$45,000 or less and only increased its issue to \$75,000 in the Type 2 era. Strong pen signatures of Cashier E. S. Welch and Vice-President B. W. Vallet. This note is beautiful in all respects, with excellent eye-appeal and a fairly low 2-digit serial number. Just seven large size notes are reported on the bank, and we must mention that a large size note from this bank has not sold in a major auction for over a decade.

(Est. \$2,000 - \$2,500)



5152 - Santa Monica, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The American NB CH# 12787 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

Although more common than its large size sibling, this note also represents the seaside community of Santa Monica. The note has printed signatures of J. E. Orbison and N. S. Gandy. The census lists only seven Type 1 \$5s.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



Difficult First Title from Ventura County



5153 - Santa Paula, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 484 The First NB CH# 4120 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The Bank of Santa Paula converted to a national charter in 1889, an early date for rural Ventura County. Although now known primarily for citrus and avocados, the area witnessed an oil boom in the late 1880s which gave rise to the founding of the Union Oil Company, which eventually became a subsidiary of Chevron. During the Brown Back era the bank averaged less than \$17,000 in outstanding currency at any one time. The bank liquidated in 1924 and never issued small size notes, although it did have a short-lived second title prior to being liquidated. This note on the first title last appeared at auction in 2014. Pen signatures of Joseph Rick Haugh and Charles Henry McKeveatt remain clearly visible. This is a key Ventura County note, with just seven notes with the first title in the census, and one of just three Brown Backs of all denominations reported on the bank (this is the only \$10). Despite some small staining good eye-appeal is noted, and it has ample margins and good body to the paper. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$3,000 - \$3,500)



5154 - Scotia, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 9787 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars (Low S/N 940)

This Type 1 \$10 is well cut compared to other notes from this rural Humboldt County bank from this lumber town. The bank was initially chartered in 1910 and after the note issuing era was acquired by the Anglo-California Bank of San Francisco. This note has printed signatures of E. P. McKenzie and W. M. Nelson. The census lists seven Type 1 \$10s on this bank.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



5156 - Sonora, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598 The First NB CH# 7202 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

Sonora is in the Sierra foothills and nicknamed, "Queen of the Southern Mines" for its importance in supplying mines in the region. The First National Bank was chartered in 1904 and only existed for 28 years before being acquired by a state chartered bank. This Tuolumne County bank issued both large and small size notes. This 1902 Plain Back still shows stamped signatures of Charles Homer Segerstrom and Geo. W. Johnson.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5155 - Scotia, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The First NB CH# 9787 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

For those not familiar with Scotia it is in the heart of the Redwood Empire region in Humboldt County. Scotia was the headquarters of Pacific Lumber and continues today as a logging center. The bank paid tribute to timber with its Doric columns not in granite or marble but as redwood trunks. This Type 2 \$5 has printed signatures of E. P. McKenzie and W. M. Nelson. The census lists only six Type 2 \$5s on this bank.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



5157 - Sonora, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 7202 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

This is a Queen note from Sonora, "Queen of the Southern Mines," in Tuolumne County. This Type 1 Five has printed signatures of W. E. Burden and Charles Homer Segerstrom. The bank only issued Type 1 small size notes as it was acquired in 1934 before ordering Type 2 notes. Good eye-appeal for a note at this grade level is seen.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)

Scarce Stockton \$10 Gold Note

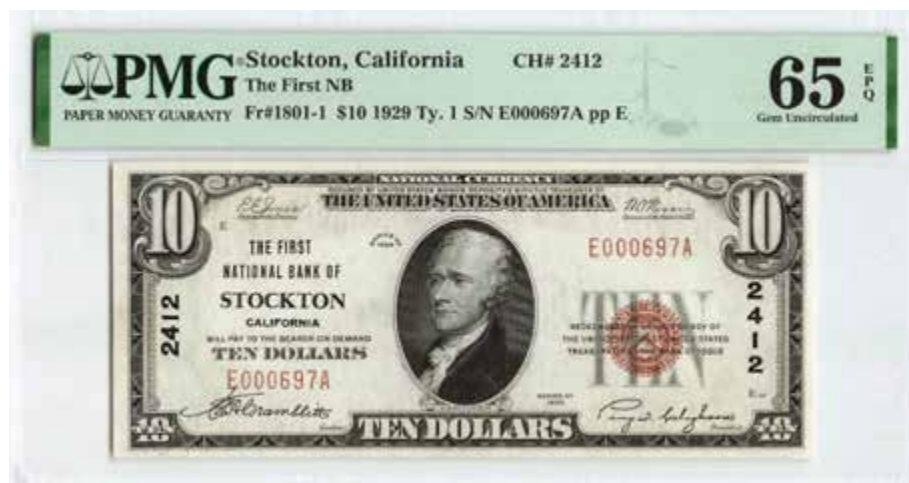


5158 - Stockton, CA 1873 Fr. 1146 First National Gold Bank CH# 2077 PMG Very Good 10 10 Dollars

The First National Gold Bank of Stockton was the fourth of nine gold national banks chartered in California and the only gold national bank in Stockton, a large inland port city on the San Joaquin River which served as the supply point for the southern mines. The national gold charter was granted in 1873. The bank's directors in February 1879 opted to liquidate and simultaneously seek a traditional national charter, which was then granted later in the month, as charter 2412. Gold notes were popular and circulated in California into the early twentieth century. Despite the wear, this note has bold pen signatures still visible of Henry H. Hewlett and Frank Stewart. This is an opportunity to own a distinctly California national banknote type from outside of San Francisco. \$10s are much scarcer than \$5s and while this note does have some skillfully executed repairs (repairs are more rule than exception on National Gold Banknotes) the overall appearance of this note is strong for the technical grade. PMG mentions "Repaired".

(Est. \$6,000 - \$7,500)

Wonderful Gem



5159 - Stockton, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 2412 PMG Gem UNC 65 EPQ 10 Dollars (Low S/N 697)

This note is the highest grade Type 1 \$10 on this successor bank to the National Gold Bank charter 2077. The First National Bank in Stockton filed for a new charter in 1879 instead of waiting to convert its Gold Charter and retain its original number. This San Joaquin County note has signature combinations of F. A. Cramblitt and Percy T. Cleghorn and is as fresh as the day it was delivered to the bank with EPQ additional rating. A Type 1 \$10 has not been offered at auction for over six years and a note this nice has not crossed the block in a decade. It has ample margins, fully original paper and exceptional eye-appeal. The census lists only six Type 1 \$10s on this bank.

(Est. \$750 - \$1,000)



5160 - Stockton, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 2412 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

A nice two-digit serial number note on the First National Bank of Stockton. Stockton is the county seat of San Joaquin County and served as an inland port to supply the southern mines. Steamships transited to San Francisco until World War II. This note holds the signatures of F. A. Cramblitt and Percy T. Cleghorn and displays a fairly low 2-digit serial number along with problem-free, even wear from circulation.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



5161 - Suisun City, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Bank of Suisun National Association CH# 11684 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

Although the Bank of Suisun National Association was chartered in 1920, it did not opt to issue national currency until 1933 when it issued a small amount of Type 1 and Type 2 notes. Suisun City is located in Solano County on the Sacramento Delta and was a point of shipping produce by water to San Francisco before the arrival of railroad. This note is a rare opportunity to add this city to a collection. The note has signatures of Paul E. Mertz and R. D. Robbins, Jr. The census lists five Type 1 \$20s on this bank and eighteen notes total on the bank.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5162 - Tustin, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The First NB CH# 10134 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 5 Dollars

The First National Bank of Tustin was chartered in 1911. Although the census shows many notes on this Orange County bank, most are from cut sheets with circulated notes difficult to find. This Type 2 note was only lightly circulated and near the end of the run with a final serial number issued of 5340. The bank only issued \$5s during the Type 2 era. This note has the signature combination of W. S. Leinberger and C. A. Vance. It has nice, even circulation with large margins and no negative remarks worth mentioning.

(Est. \$750 - \$1,000)



5163 - Upland, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 625 The First NB CH# 8266 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Upland was chartered in 1905 and never had more than \$50,000 in outstanding currency at any one time. This area of San Bernardino County was known for citrus and grapes. This note provides bold stamped signatures of Harlow S. Wilson and Charles V. Barr and is one of just ten large size notes reported on this charter.

(Est. \$600 - \$1,000)



5164 - Vallejo, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 Mechanics & Merchants NB CH# 13368 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

Vallejo long served as a railroad and ferry terminal for travel from Sacramento to San Francisco to shorten the time and distance from traditional all water travel between the two cities. Vallejo is in Solano County and across the Napa River from Mare Island which served as the oldest Navy facility on the west coast. As the Mechanics and Merchants National Bank chartered in 1929 and only issued Type 1 and Type 2 notes, this is the lowest serial number Type 2 \$5s in the census. Signature combinations are of C. N. Bessac and Dan Foley.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)

Low Serial #8 on Popular Town Name



5165 - Weed, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The First NB CH# 9873 PMG About UNC 50 5 Dollars (Low S/N 8)

Although the name may imply a more modern California product, Weed has been and continues to be a lumber town. The First National Bank of Weed was chartered in 1910 by members of the Weed Lumber Company to increase local business. Most of its life the bank had only \$25,000 in outstanding currency and then increased to \$50,000 during the Type 2 era. This note offers an excellent example of a single digit serial number on a remote Siskiyou County bank with a colorful name. Signatures are of F. M. Barnum and J. M. White. PMG mentions "Minor edge damage".

(Est. \$1000 - \$1250)



5166 - Whittier, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Whittier National Trust & Savings Bank CH# 7999 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The bank was originally chartered in 1912 and this second title of the charter was modified in 1930 to include the Trust and Savings Bank denotation. The town of Whittier was founded by Quakers and named after Quaker Poet John Greenleaf Whittier. Whittier is in Los Angeles County and hosts Whittier College where Richard Nixon was student before he went into law, the U.S. Navy, and ultimately the Presidency. Signature combination is of M. A. MacLean and C. B. Johnson.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



5167 - Willows, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 9713 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

A nice example of a Type 1 \$5s from an interesting Glenn County bank founded in 1910. The First National Bank of Willows was one of only two in the county to issue notes. The First National Bank of Willows survived the national bank note era and changed its name and location to First National Bank of Chico in 1983 with the relocation of its headquarters to Chico in 1984. This note holds signatures of H. G. Rawlins and F. E. Brenneman. No example on this bank has been seen at auction for over five years. The census includes only two Type 1 \$5s and eighteen small size notes in total.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5168 - Woodland, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Bank of Woodland National Association CH# 10878 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

The Bank of Woodland was the oldest banking institution in Yolo County as it was originally organized in 1868 once the railroad reached the county. It converted to a national charter in 1916 by adding National Association to its name. The bank opted to wait to issue only small size notes. The founder was J. D. Stephens and it remained in the Stephens family until selling to American Trust Company in the 1950s. The note has signature combination of E. C. Cooper and E. W. Armfield.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5170 - Woodland, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 Bank of Woodland National Association CH# 10878 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

Although the Bank of Woodland was a prodigious issuer of notes, Type 2 note are not readily available with only three Type 2 \$10s recorded and this note as the finest. A Type 2 note of any kind has not been auctioned on this bank for nearly five years. This provides a rare opportunity to get a high quality Type 2 note on Yolo County. Signature combination is of E. C. Cooper and E. W. Armfield.

(Est. \$300 - \$350)



5169 - Woodland, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Bank of Woodland National Association CH# 10878 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

Not only did the Bank of Woodland wait for the small size era to issue notes, its highest denomination issued was \$20. This note is an opportunity to complete a set of denominations issued on this Yolo County bank with roots back to 1868. This note has similar signatures of E. C. Cooper and E. W. Armfield but is of the larger style when the Bureau of Engraving had two suppliers for signature transfers.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)





5171 - Yreka, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 13340 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

The First National Bank in Yreka was chartered in 1929 and issued both Type 1 and Type 2 notes. It is the county seat of Siskiyou County and the northern most California city to issue national notes. Although Mark Twain claimed the name was a mistake from partially seeing a “Bakery” sign backwards, it is derived from a local native American word for “White Mountain”, referring to nearby Mt. Shasta which is covered in snow year round. This note has the signature combination of H. W. Champneys and W. W. Barham used only in 1930. Somewhat crudely cut along the bottom margin, the note is otherwise problem-free and with good eye-appeal.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5172 - Denver, CO 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 1016 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

The low charter number demonstrates the early date of this institution’s opening. As a descendent of Clark, Gruber & Co, this was the first national bank chartered from Colorado to the Pacific Coast. Signature combination of J. C. Houston and John Evans.

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5173 - Denver, CO 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Colorado NB CH# 1651 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The Colorado National Bank chartered in 1866 in the City and County of Denver. This note offers an opportunity to add a type from the Mile High City. Note holds signatures of M. B. Berger and George B. Berger.

(Est. \$60 - \$75)



5174 - Denver, CO 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Denver NB CH# 3269 PMG Very Fine 30 20 Dollars

The Denver National Bank was chartered in 1884. The note has signature combination of H. S. Ingram and G. B. Harrison. PMG mentions "Minor rust".

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5176 - Jacksonville, FL 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The Florida NB CH# 8321 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 Dollars

The Florida National Bank was chartered in 1906 in this County Seat of Duval County. This is a sunshine note from the Sunshine State as it maintains strong embossing. Although the census lists many notes of this type on the bank, this is one of the nicest. Signature combination of N. A. Wakefield and Geo. J. Avent.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5175 - Denver, CO 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The United States NB CH# 7408 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The United States National Bank of Denver was chartered in 1904 as successor to the Daniels Bank of Denver. The title selected would eventually be considered a "forbidden title" when regulations later outlawed new banks from using "United States" or "Federal" in their names in an attempt to avoid potential confusion on whether the private bank was affiliated with the Federal government or United States Treasury. The stamped signature combination of E. C. Ellett and W. A. Hover dates this note to around 1920.

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



5177 - Atlanta, GA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 651 The Atlanta & Lowry NB CH# 1559 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank was the second title used by the Atlanta National Bank which was the first national bank chartered in Atlanta mere months after Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House. The second title of this institution was only in use for five years and represented the merger with the Lowry Banking and Trust Company in 1924, itself the successor to the Lowry National Bank with charter 5318. This note has printed signature combinations of A. M. Bergstrom and T. K. Glenn. PMG mentions "Ink stamp".

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5178 - Atlanta, GA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 1559 PMG Very Fine 30 20 Dollars

Here is a fresh note from the Peach State. This note was issued with the third title from the first bank chartered in Atlanta. The signature combination is of Frank M. Berry and John King Ottley.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5180 - Rome, GA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The National City Bank CH# 10302 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

The National City Bank of Rome was chartered in 1912 shortly before its crosstown rival, the Cherokee National Bank of Rome (charter 9636) went out of business. This Floyd County bank had circulation which started at \$100,000 and then grew to \$200,000. This note has the signature combination of J. A. Palmer and Jno. M. Graham which began in 1932.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5179 - Atlanta, GA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 600 The Fulton NB CH# 9617 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The Fulton National Bank of Atlanta chartered in 1909 and took the County name to lead its title. The note has stamped signatures of G. C. Evans and W. J. Blalock. A ghost of a long ago removed paper clip is visible on front and reverse of the note as this was likely attached to a letter or contract for several years, giving us the good state of preservation. PMG mentions "Minor rust".

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5181 - Chicago, IL 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Drovers NB CH# 6535 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

The Drovers National Bank chartered in 1902 as the successor to an earlier Drovers National Bank of Union Stockyards with charter 2858. This note is issued on the second title. This Cook County note has signatures of George Avery Malcolm and William Charles Cummings. PMG mentions "Rust".

(Est. \$60 - \$75)



5182 - Arlington, IA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 606 The American NB CH# 9664 PMG Very Good 8 5 Dollars

This Fayette County bank chartered in 1909 as the German-American National Bank. During World War I it shortened its name to the American National Bank to disassociate from the enemy. Located in the middle of agricultural country, the bank was placed in conservatorship during the 1933 Banking Holiday but was able to reopen later in summer. Although this note shows the wear of time, it is one of the few notes of any grade available on this bank. Just eight large are reported in the census for the second title. PMG mentions "Edge damage".

(Est. \$75 - \$125)



5183 - Sioux City, IA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Live Stock NB CH# 5022 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 10 Dollars

A nice industry title from the city where "Sioux City Sue" resided. This Woodbury County bank chartered in 1895 and survived through the full note issuing era. The note is well centered and fresh. The signature combination of Carl Leonard Fredricksen and Adolph Godfred Sam bridged the large size to small size eras.

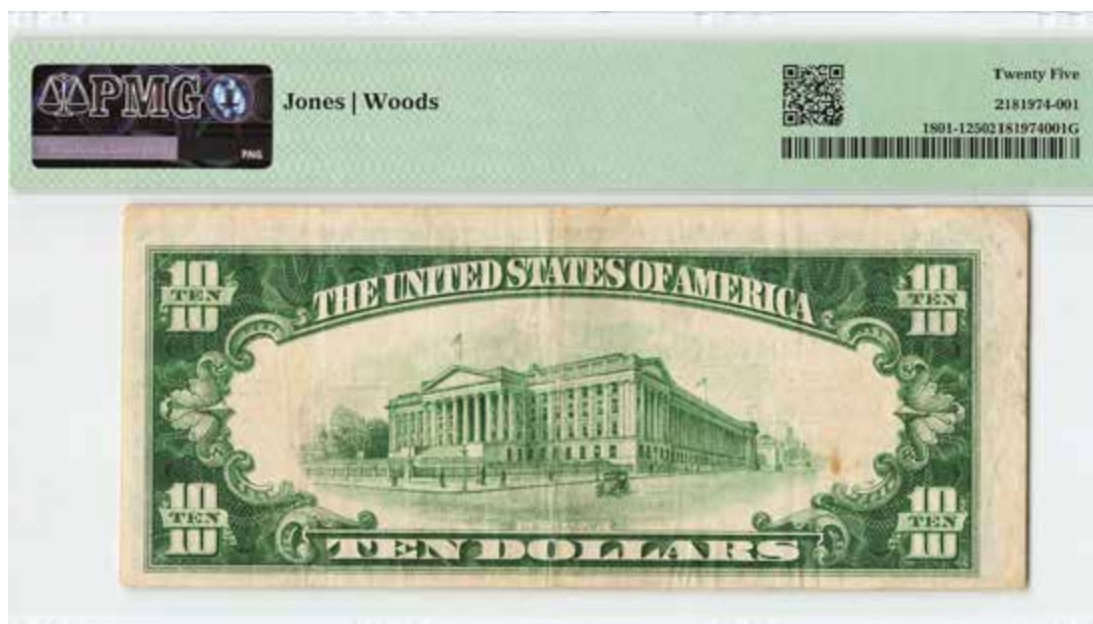
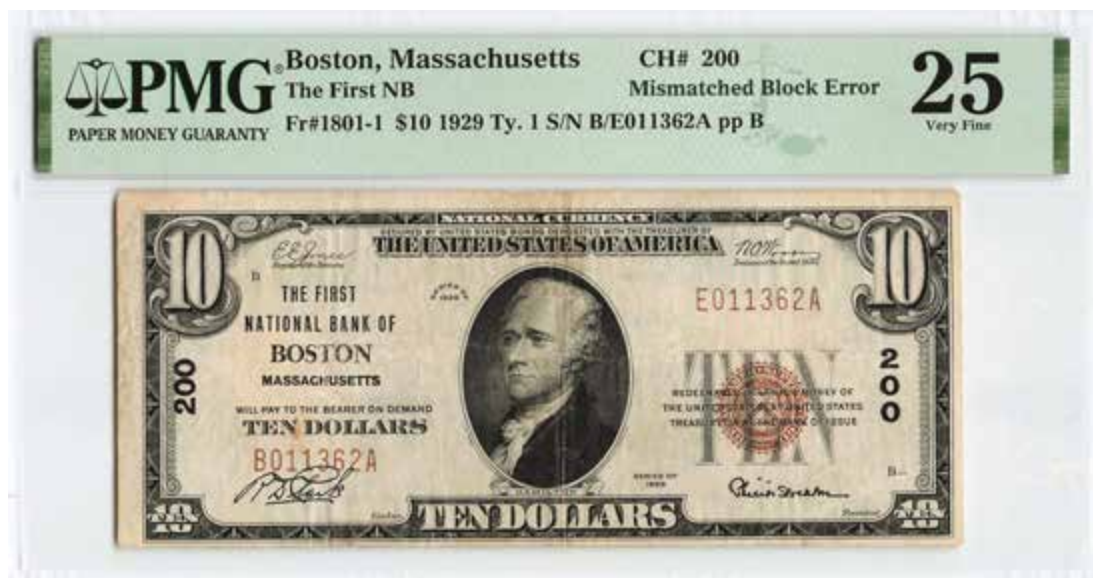
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Mismatched Prefix Rarity One of only Three Known



5184 - Boston, MA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 200 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars (Mismatched Prefix)

An amazing rarity and one of the highlights of part 1 of the Navy Commander collection. At first glance, this may appear like a fairly common note on the First National Bank of Boston which chartered in early 1864, and has a nice even charter number. However, upon closer inspection one will notice that the prefix in the left serial number reads "B" while in the right serial number it reads "E". As such, this is an extremely rare and significant error and one of less than a handful of known examples of this mismatched prefix error.

Type 1 National Banknotes were printed in sheets of six notes, all with the same serial number but with a different prefix. The first note would have an A prefix, the second note the B prefix, and so on. While mismatched serial numbers sometimes occur when the numbering barrels get stuck, as the prefixes do not change from sheet to sheet it is difficult to understand how such an error would occur, except simple human error. It appears that when setting the prefixes an E was mistaken for a B.

We are aware of only two other examples of this error on National Banknotes. One on the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Fort Branch, Indiana, and another also on the First National Bank of Boston. Amazingly, that other note has a serial number nowhere close to the serial number on this example, which leads us to conclude that this error occurred twice on separate occasions. As, over the past ninety years or so, only three Nationals with this error have appeared, it seems that in any case the error was quickly caught and very few escaped into circulation.

In the rest of the United States series mismatched prefix letters are extremely rare as well. In the second edition of the *US Error Note Encyclopedia* author Stephen M. Sullivan lists an extremely limited group of notes (all small-size) with this error. Due to production quantities the error occurs most often on \$1 Federal Reserve Notes, but even those are extremely limited and seldom become available.

This offering represents an extremely rare opportunity to acquire a noteworthy and readily identifiable error to an advanced National Banknote or Error collection. The note itself spent obvious time in circulation, but is free of tears, writing, staining or other problems. The eye-appeal is excellent for the technical grade. Once the gavel strikes on this rarity it may be many years before another opportunity to acquire this extremely rare error type on a National Banknote.

(Est. \$6,000 - \$8,000)



5185 - Battle Creek, MI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Old-Merchants NB & TC CH# 7589 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 20 Dollars

Battle Creek is home to Kellogg's cereal and its original cornflakes. This is the third title on this charter and is an example of a name which includes a hyphen. The note carries the printed signature combination of E. M. Marvin and L. J. Karcher.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5187 - Albert Lea, MN 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 3560 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The first thing to know about this note is how to pronounce its name. The town is pronounced "Albert Lee." This will help avoid embarrassment when speaking with Midwestern friends. The First National Bank of Albert Lea was chartered in 1886 and supported the local meat packing and agriculture industries of Freeborn County. This note hosts the signature combination of F. G. Reese and Alfred Christopherson along with nice alignment lines at top center and top right margins of the face.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5186 - Marquette, MI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB & TC CH# 390 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Marquette was one of Michigan's first national banks outside of Detroit. This Marquette County bank chartered in 1864 and took its second title in 1925 when it added trust services. This note with the second title carries the signature combination of Charles Lawrence Brainerd and Louis Graveraet Kaufman that lasted 25 years.

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5188 - Hibbing, MN 1902 Plain Back Fr. 633 The First NB CH# 5745 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Hibbing was chartered in 1901 as local Saint Louis County was booming with the development of the massive Mesabi Iron Range. This Plain Back note sports a February 14, 1921, plate date upon conversion from the Value Back series and its charter's twentieth anniversary. The note has lovely stamped signatures of Lafayette Owen Kirby and Stephen R. Kirby. Sixteen large size are reported on this bank.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5189 - Minneapolis, MN 1882 Date Back Fr. 533 The North Western NB CH# 2006 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The North Western National Bank of Minneapolis was founded in 1872. Minneapolis grew from a trading hub for grain and lumber along the banks of the Mississippi. The North Western National Bank would change its name to Northwestern National Bank and Trust of Minneapolis during the Type 2 era. This note features strong stamped signatures of David Robertson Forgan and George A. Pillsbury and is a desirable 1882 Date Back series with good eye-appeal.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5191 - Minneapolis, MN 1882 Date Back Fr. 533 The North Western NB CH# 2006 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars (Binary S/N)

A nice note from the North Western National Bank with a desirable binary serial number. The note has signature combination of Guy E. Masters and Edward Williams Decker.

(Est. \$75 - \$125)



5190 - Minneapolis, MN 1882 Date Back Fr. 533 The North Western NB CH# 2006 PMG Very Fine 30 EPQ 5 Dollars

Here is an original quality note from North Western National Bank before it changed its name to the combined Northwestern National Bank and Trust Company. This note hosts the signature combinations of Guy E. Masters and Edward Williams Decker. By the time of this note's issuance, the bank was part of Northwestern Bancorporation. Despite the large issuance volume of this bank, Type 2 notes are rare with this note as the highest grade Type 2 \$5 out of a total of five recorded in the Track & Price census.

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5192 - Minneapolis, MN 1882 Date Back Fr. 533 The North Western NB CH# 2006 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 10 Dollars

A pleasing type note from the North Western National Bank with original paper and strong eye-appeal. The printed signature combination is of Guy E. Masters and Edward Williams Decker.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5193 - Minneapolis, MN 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Marquette NB CH# 11861 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

This charter was originally titled Payday National Bank when formed in 1920. It issued no notes under its first title and only began to issue notes in 1922. This note has the signature combination of G. E. Larkin and Ralph William Manuel.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



5195 - Minneapolis, MN 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Minnehaha NB CH# 13096 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

When the Minnehaha State Bank converted to a national charter in 1927, it received charter number 13096. The bank only issued \$5s during its life with this Type 1 note as a great representation. The signature combination of Axel Herman Elmquist and J. G. Byam was used for the institution's entire issuing period.

(Est. \$80 - \$120)



5194 - Minneapolis, MN 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Bloomington-Lake NB CH# 12972 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The Bloomington-Lake National Bank of Minneapolis chartered in 1926 and issued only \$5s over its life. Although the title with hyphen implies a merger, the title was its original and only title for the charter during the issuing period. This Hennepin County bank shows a signature combination of A. S. Newcomb and Julius S. Pomeroy.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



5196 - Kansas City, MO 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Drovers NB CH# 12794 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

A great industry title combined with "in" instead of "of" as this was the 1925 rechartered version of the earlier Drovers National Bank of Kansas City with charter of 9560. This charter opted to issue no notes until 1933 when it issued Type 1 notes. This note has a printed signature combination of D. T. Davis and H. L. \$10. PMG mentions "Tear; minor foreign substance".

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5197 - St. Louis, MO 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The Telegraphers NB CH# 12389 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

At a time when many youth cannot recognize a rotary dial phone, this industrial title harkens to an even earlier era when information was telegraphed. The bank was chartered in 1923 in the city known as the Gateway to the West. All notes have the signature combination of L. J. Ross and E. J. Manion.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5199 - Omaha, NE 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The United States NB CH# 2978 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The United States National Bank of Omaha was chartered in 1883. The bank was part of a three-way merger with the Commercial National Bank charter 3163 and Union National Bank charter 3516 in 1905 with no change to its title or charter number. This note has the two year signature combination of R. R. Rainey and Robert P. Morsman.

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5198 - North Platte, NE 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 3496 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

North Platte has served as a transportation hub since its founding, first along the overland wagon trail that followed the Platte River and now as the home to the world's largest train yard on Union Pacific's mainline. The First National Bank of North Platte was chartered in 1886 and slowly grew its notes outstanding to \$100,000 by 1913. This note has the printed signature combinations of W. H. Munger and F. L. Mooney. The note is well centered and shows even circulation.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5200 - South Omaha, NE 1902 Date Back Fr. 618 The Live Stock NB CH# 8949 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

This bank has a great industrial title from a major rail hub city. The Live Stock National Bank was chartered in 1908 and this note was issued only a few years later as its pen signed combination of L. M. Lord and C. F. McGrew dates the note to about 1912. The reference to rust may actually be excess ink from the President's pen upon signing the note. PMG mentions "Rust; annotation".

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



5201 - Elko, NV 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 7743 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

Nevada has a constant demand for its national banknotes as so few banks were chartered during the issuing period. Elko started as a station stop on the Central Pacific Railroad during its construction towards Utah. It quickly became a center of agriculture and cattle for eastern Nevada and continues to serve as a major hub for gold mining within the nearby Carlin Trend. Some casino historians even claim that Elko's Stockmen's Hotel was the first hotel to develop headline shows and lounge entertainment to pull in visitors. The First National Bank of Elko was chartered in 1905. There are fewer than 50 small notes known on this bank but never enough to satisfy the ever-increasing demand for Nevada notes. This note has the signature combination of C. A. Sewall and E. E. Ennor.

(Est. \$1,250 - \$1,500)

Popular Nevada Small Size Charter



5202 - Eureka, NV 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Farmers & Merchants NB CH# 11784 PMG Very Fine 20 Dollars

Eureka is situated along the former Pony Express route and the central overland stagecoach route. When the Central Pacific built its mainline along the Humboldt River route further north, Eureka lost the transportation flow to California and became fully reliant on local mining and cattle for commerce without the benefit of lower cost rail transportation. Although the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Eureka was chartered in 1920, it waited until the small size era to issue notes starting in 1931. This makes this Eureka County bank one of the shortest issuance periods of the national banks in Nevada and a prize for a Nevada collector. The signature pair on this note is C. L. Tobin and J. Sheehan. The Track & Price census lists seven Type 1 \$20s on this bank.

(Est. \$1,500 - \$2,000)

Charming “Wonky Cut” Nevada \$5



5203 - Reno, NV 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598 The Farmers & Merchants NB CH# 7038 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Reno was chartered in 1904. For nearly 30 years, the President of the Farmers & Merchants Bank was Richard Kirman who became a Regent of the University of Nevada and Nevada's Governor from 1935 to 1938. This note has a wonderful printed vanity signature prior to Kirman's governorship as well as Cashier A. J. Caton. The original bank's facade is now part of Harrah's Reno casino. Great eye-appeal for the assigned grade and a note that perhaps belongs in a VF holder.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,250)

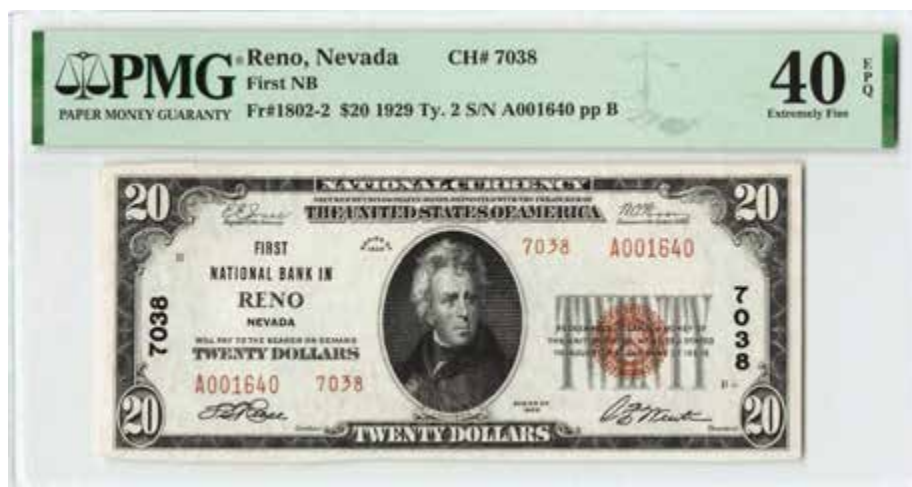
Lovely Pair of High-Grade Reno Type 2's



5204 - Reno, NV 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 First NB CH# 7038 PMG About UNC 50 EPQ 5 Dollars

The Farmers & Merchants Bank changed its name to First National Bank in Reno in 1929. Several late Type 2 sheets were saved and preserved. In 1934 the bank became part of a multi-state bank holding company being assembled by A. P. Giannini but separate from Bank of America. This was one of the banks that formed Western Bancorp when spun out of Transamerica. This note has signature combinations of L. S. Reese and Carl F. Wentz. Full originality is seen, and it is unlikely this note ever spent time in circulation, although it may have been (mis)handled a few times too many. Regardless it is a nice example of this popular charter.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5205 - Reno, NV 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 First NB CH# 7038 PMG Extremely Fine 40 EPQ 20 Dollars

For this bank there are far fewer \$20s than \$5s in the census. This is a beautiful note ready for a discerning collector who is looking for a Nevada type note to fill a state collection, what many would argue to be the most difficult of the 48 continental states to collect. This note has printed signatures of L. S. Reese and Carl F. Wentz.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5206 - Newark, NJ 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The National State Bank CH# 1452 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

This bank title is an interesting example of a state bank which obtained a national charter and left the reference to its earlier status. The National State Bank of Newark received its national charter in 1865. This note is fresh with bold, printed signatures of Arthur W. Greason and William I. Cooper.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5208 - Salem, NJ 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The Salem NB & TC CH# 1326 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The Salem National Banking Company was chartered in 1865 and changed its name in 1925 to incorporate its trust services. During the twentieth century this Salem County bank limited its currency outstanding to \$100,000. This fresh note has clear stamped signatures of William L. Freeland and Wm. H. Hazelton.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5207 - Paterson, NJ 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The First NB CH# 329 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Paterson chartered in early 1864. This Passaic County bank lasted unchanged through the entire note issuing period. This note has stamped signatures of Whitfield W. Smith and Edward T. Bell and would make a nice type note for the state.

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



5209 - Toms River, NJ 1902 Plain Back Fr. 633 The First NB CH# 2509 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Toms River was chartered in 1881 and remained independent throughout the note issuing era. Toms River is in Ocean County and known for its maritime history. This note provides strong pen signed signatures of William J. Gruler and George C. Low making this a wonderful Plain Back note with character.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5210 - Trenton, NJ 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First-Mechanics NB CH# 1327 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The second title of this institution represents the 1928 merger of the First National Bank of Trenton (charter 281) and the Mechanics National Bank of Trenton. Despite the Mechanics' higher charter number, the combine organization retained the Mechanics' charter and added a hyphen to its combined name. The note has printed signature combinations of S. W. Wright and Edward Caspar Stokes.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



5211 - Albany, NY 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The National Commercial Bank & TC CH# 1301 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

The National Commercial Bank of Albany was chartered in 1865 with a name change in 1920 to add trust services to its name following its merger with the Union National Bank & Trust Company. This note is on the second title of the charter with printed signatures of H. J. Kneip and Robert C. Pruyn.

(Est. \$50 - \$70)



5212 - Albany, NY 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The New York State NB CH# 1262 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

Here is another example of a previously state chartered bank which maintained its reference to the state status after it received its national charter in 1865. The note hold signatures of R. Clark and Frederick McDonald.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5212 - Albany, NY 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The New York State NB CH# 1262 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

Here is another example of a previously state chartered bank which maintained its reference to the state status after it received its national charter in 1865. The note hold signatures of R. Clark and Frederick McDonald.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5213 - New York, NY 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 First NB of the City of New York CH# 29 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of the City New York was chartered in 1863. This Type 2 \$10 is a nice example of a low charter number. Printed signatures are of W. F. Kearns and Jackson E. Reynolds.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)

Scarce NYC Bank



5214 - New York, NY 1902 Date Back Fr. 592 National Copper Bank CH# 8665 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

Although New York City is the most common city for national bank notes, this bank is a rare note. The bank was chartered in 1907 just prior to the spectacular bust in Montana copper stocks which led to the Panic of 1907. The bank lasted only two years and merged out of existence in 1909. Few notes have survived on this historically significant bank. Printed signatures are of Walter F. Albertsen and Charles H. Sabin. No notes from this bank have crossed the auction block in five years and just twelve large size notes are recorded on the bank.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5215 - New York, NY 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Grace NB CH# 12553 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 10 Dollars

The Grace National Bank was the conversion of W. R. Grace industrial company's bank to a national charter in 1924. This note is a beautiful example of a Type 1 \$10 that is well-centered front and back. Signature combination is of E. L. Holtermann and F. H. McKnight.

(Est. \$75 - \$125)



5216 - New York, NY 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Lafayette NB of Brooklyn CH# 12892 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The name of this bank shows the expansion of New York City with the incorporation of additional boroughs. Although Brooklyn joined New York City in 1898 well before this bank chartered in 1926, the bank incorporated Brooklyn formally in its name. This note holds the fingerprints of a long ago teller as what appear to be stains from an ink pad. Printed signature combination of P. J. Smith and Laurence Hutton Hendrick. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5217 - New York, NY 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Bank of America National Association CH# 13193 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

Not to be confused with the bank in San Francisco with a similar name, as they were two unrelated banks. It was chartered in 1928 and then was acquired in 1931 by City National Bank of New York. The note has signatures of C. E. Curtis and E. C. Delafield.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



5220 - Charlotte, NC 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Union NB CH# 9164 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The Union National Bank of Charlotte received its charter in 1908 and operated independently through the duration of the note issuing era. This note has printed signature pair of George Sanford Crouch, (Jr.) and H. M. Victor. This is a nice note from the Queen City.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5218 - Charlotte, NC 1902 Plain Back Fr. 599 The First NB CH# 1547 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The City of Charlotte was named after Queen Charlotte, wife of King George III. The First National Bank of Charlotte was chartered in 1865 less than two months after the end of the Civil War. The bank prospered for 65 years but was taken under by the Depression and placed in receivership in 1930. This lovely note has stamped signatures of R. C. Johnson and Henry M. McAden. The bank's original facade was relocated but still stands in Charlotte.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5221 - Elizabeth City, NC 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The First & Citizens NB CH# 4628 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Elizabeth City was chartered in 1891. Few Type 2 \$10s have survived from this bank whose second title was adopted in 1918 and represents the amalgamation of two institutions. This note has printed signatures of W. E. Griffin and W. G. Gaither, Jr. and provides an opportunity to own a note with a "two bank" name joined with an ampersand.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



5219 - Charlotte, NC 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Charlotte NB CH# 5055 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars

This evenly circulated note has a signature pairing of W. B. McClintock and John M. Scott.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)

Only Original Series \$5 in Census on Charter #7



5222 - Cleveland, OH 1863 Fr. 394a The First NB CH# 7 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

For those collectors who seek low charter numbers, here is the rare opportunity to own a single digit charter of #7 as an original series note. The First National Bank of Cleveland was an example of a bank who was initially forced to receive a new charter number (2690) upon the expiration of its original charter but was able to reassume the initial charter number in 1910 after having used the second charter number. The bank then relinquished its national charter at the end of 1920 when it converted to the First Trust & Savings Company of Cleveland. The lovely original series note has pen signatures of Albert K. Spencer and George Worthington which dates this note to about 1870. An underrated note, this is the only \$5 Original Series recorded in the Track & Price Census. No Original Series from this charter has been at auction in nearly a decade.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,250)

Important Oregon \$100 Date Back



5223 - Baker City, OR 1902 Date Back Fr. 689 The First NB CH# 2865 PMG Very Fine 20 100 Dollars

The First National Bank of Baker City is an unusual rural bank in that during much of its large size period it issued only high denomination notes. The collection contains two C-Notes on the same bank but with different names ("City" would be dropped from the second title). The First National Bank of Baker City was chartered in 1883 to benefit from the area's anticipated growth when the railroad would reach Baker County in the next year. Baker City then became a major trading hub for Eastern Oregon mining and agriculture. This note is a Date Back Hundred on the charter's first title. The penned signature combination of T. G. Montgomery and William Pollman dates this note to about 1915. This special note appears to have been mounted for display based on the pride of a prior owner, although the eye-appeal is excellent, and the mounting remnants are minimal. Just six Date Back \$100s on the first title are recorded, and thirteen large size notes in total on this title. PMG mentions "Previously mounted".

(Est. \$1,500 - \$2,000)



5224 - Bend, OR 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 The Lumbermens NB CH# 13093 PMG Very Fine 30 EPQ 20 Dollars

A nice industrial title for a bank which was chartered in 1927 but only issued notes from 1932 to 1934 with \$100,000 of outstanding currency. Bend is in Deschutes County and has been known for the timber industry. More recently it has become known as an area for outdoor adventure. This Type 2 \$20 has the signature combination of K. E. Sawyer and F. S. McGarvey.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5225 - Eugene, OR 1902 Plain Back Fr. 651 The First NB CH# 3458 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

Eugene is now known as the home of the University of Oregon. The bank was chartered in 1886 as First National Bank of Eugene City and then shortened its name in 1906 to match the city's shortening. While Plain Backs on this charter are somewhat common, this is one of only three \$20s as the notes were printed on sheets with three \$10s and one \$20 for an even fifty dollars in value per sheet. This note has bold stamped signatures of A. A. Rogers and P. E. Snodgrass.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)

High Grade Hood River, OR \$20



5226 - Hood River, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 7272 PMG About UNC 55 EPQ 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Hood River was chartered in 1904 and was the only national bank to charter in Hood River County during the note issuance period. Along the banks of the Columbia River, Hood River is now known for Full Sail Brewing, Hood River cherries, and the Mt. Hood Railroad excursion train. The bank never had more than \$100,000 in outstanding currency. This is a nearly uncirculated note with strong embossing and printed signatures of S. J. Moore and E. O. Blanchar.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5227 - Medford, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 First NB CH# 7701 PMG Very Fine 25 EPQ 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Medford was chartered in 1905 and was acquired by the First National Bank of Portland, charter 1553, late in 1935. This Jackson County bank grew its currency outstanding to \$100,000 through 1910 and then maintained a constant level for the next 25 years. This note has even circulation and hosts a printed signature pair of Oris Crawford and B. E. Harder.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5229 - Portland, OR 1902 Date Back Fr. 617 The First NB CH# 1553 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Portland hosts the record as the lowest charter number from any Pacific Coast state. Although Californians retained their gold based economy during the Civil War and awaited the national gold bank charters, Oregonians embraced the greenback with the First National's 1865 charter. Despite being a major issuer of notes, this note appears to be pen signed by J. W. Newkirk and A. L. Mills.

(Est. \$150 - \$250)



5228 - Ontario, OR 1902 Plain Back Fr. 600 Ontario NB CH# 9348 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

Ontario is the largest city in Malheur County and located across the Snake River from Idaho. The Ontario National Bank was chartered in 1909 with a 1908 organization date and maintained \$60,000 in outstanding currency over its life until it was acquired by the United States National Bank of Portland late in 1935. Of interest on this note is the stamped Cashier signature of C. R. Emison and stamped Vice President signature of James Rowley Blackaby with the "V" added by pen. PMG mentions "Toned".

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5230 - Portland, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 1553 PMG Very Fine 25 EPQ 5 Dollars

This exceptional paper quality Type 1 \$5 is from the first bank to charter within a Pacific Coast state. This note hosts the signature pair of J. W. Newkirk and A. L. Mills.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5231 - Portland, OR 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The First NB CH# 1553 PMG Choice UNC 64 EPQ 10 Dollars

Here is a choice uncirculated note issued midway through the Type 2 series. Anyone looking for a beautiful Type 2 note for Oregon should look no further than this note. If centering was just a tad better this would easily find itself in a Gem holder.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5232 - Portland, OR 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 The First NB CH# 1553 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 20 Dollars

This is a beautiful Type 2 \$20 on the earliest charter from a west coast state. The First National Bank of Portland would eventually become First National Bank of Oregon and then First Interstate Bank of Oregon. The signature pair is of H. A. Freeman and E. B. MacNaughton.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)

One of Six Large Size Reported



5233 - Portland, OR 1902 Plain Back Fr. 632 Peninsula NB CH# 10103 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

Although on a river, this bank owes its name to the Peninsula district of Portland where a tongue of land is nipped by the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers. The area itself changed from the town of St. John's to eventually being incorporated within the city limits of Portland. The Peninsula National Bank of St. John's was chartered in 1911 and changed its reference to Portland in its second name adopted in 1915. The bank would then merge with United States National Bank of Portland in 1933. This note has stamped signatures of C. B. Russell and J. N. Edlefsen which dates this note to about 1923. The census shows just six large size notes on this title. For those interested in Portland or State of Oregon, this is a must have note. PMG mentions "Tears".

(Est. \$600 - \$1,000)



5234 - Portland, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The American NB CH# 12557 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

This bank was chartered originally as the Portland National Bank in 1924 but issued no notes until 1929 when it changed its name to the American National Bank of Oregon. The bank only lasted another five years until it was acquired in July 1934. The printed signature pair is V. O. Steenrod and G. S. Hinsdale.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5236 - Braddock, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Braddock NB CH# 2828 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

The Braddock National Bank was chartered in 1882 as a successor to the Braddock Trust Company. This Allegheny County community is across the Monongahela River from Pittsburgh. Signatures of George Martin Peoples and George Alexander Todd.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5235 - Avondale, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The NB CH# 4560 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Avondale was chartered in 1891. In the twentieth century the bank never had more than \$50,000 in notes outstanding. This nice note retains some of its original embossing and displays a binary serial number. It has the signature combination of Edward S. Thomas and Solomon Jesse Pusey.

(Est. \$75 - \$125)



5237 - Bruin, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 8919 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Bruin was chartered in 1907 and failed in late 1933. During its life it never had more than \$25,000 in notes outstanding. This note has a signature pair of the bank's final officers J. N. Long and J. C. Twaddle. No note on this bank has appeared at auction in over a decade. The census lists fourteen small size on this Butler County bank.

(Est. \$300 - \$350)



5238 - Chester, PA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598 Delaware County NB CH# 355 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 5 Dollars

The Delaware County National Bank was chartered in early 1864 as successor to the prior state chartered Delaware County Bank. Chester is on the Delaware River across from New Jersey and between Philadelphia and the Delaware state line. This fresh note has strong stamped signatures of Gerald H. Effing and C. Percy Webster.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5240 - Columbia, PA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 632 The First-Columbia NB CH# 371 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Columbia was chartered in early 1864 less than a year after the Battle of Gettysburg. Columbia is located on the eastern bank of the Susquehanna River and was the site of the river's first ferry crossing. The bank merged in 1917 with its crosstown rival Columbia National Bank who had charter 641 and modified its name to include the hyphen as tribute to both of the prior separate institutions. This note is well preserved and shows bold printed signatures of officers Jas. W. Staman and Hugh M. North, Jr. PMG mentions "Minor rust".

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5239 - Chester, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Delaware County NB CH# 355 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 Dollars

This small size Type 1 \$10 complements the large size note from the same Delaware County National Bank. The signature pair is the same as seen on the large size note in the previous lot. PMG mentions "Stained".

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5241 - Oil City, PA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 607 The Oil City NB CH# 5240 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

Few remember that the birth of the global petroleum industry began in Venango, County Pennsylvania with the first drilled oil well in 1859. This event gave rise to Pennzoil, Quaker State, and Cleveland's Standard Oil. The Oil City National Bank was chartered in 1899 and would last through 1933 conservatorship.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5242 - Oil City, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Oil City NB CH# 5240 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This small size Type 1 \$10 from the Oil City National Bank shares the same history as its large size counterpart. It has signatures of John Labazure Vaughan and Harry Jennings Crawford.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)

Popular Charter #1 Red Seal



5243 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 613 The First NB CH# 1 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

A nice red seal from the very first charter in the National banking system. The concept for national banks originated in Philadelphia when financier Jay Cooke shared his idea of banking standardization as another method to finance the Civil War. The notion of the Federal government providing chartering and regulation would avoid the problems of the many banks who were chartered by states and invested capital in local turnpike, canal, or state issues. State banks issued notes of different designs with no guarantees of redemption. The early benefit of the national bank concept was to have the Department of Treasury confirm the redemption of national banknotes through a new Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. Even if a national bank failed, its notes were sound as the banking assets were Treasury securities held by the Treasury. In gratitude for his idea, Secretary of Treasury Chase assisted in Jay Cooke receiving Charter Number One for his firm, which became the First National Bank of Philadelphia. The charter continues to be active through the present as it has survived many mergers as the lowest number to now serve as the active charter of Wells Fargo Bank. This beautiful Red Seal features signatures from the one-year combination of Kenton Warne and Morton McMichael, Jr.

(Est. \$1,250 - \$1,500)

Wonderful Trio of Serial #2 Notes



5244 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty.1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 1 PMG Choice UNC 64 5 Dollars (Low S/N 2)

This note sports the multiple benefit of its uncirculated grade, its extraordinarily low serial number, and the lowest charter number to issue Type 1 notes. This note is an ideal type note for a collector looking for a special note for the Type 1 series. Minor traces of mounting residual prove a prior owner's desire to display the note. Printed signatures of Carl H. Chaffee and Livingston Erringer Jones grace the note. PMG mentions "Minor adhesive".

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,250)



5245 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 1 PMG Choice About UNC 58 EPQ 10 Dollars (Low S/N 2)

A note just shy of uncirculated grade, Serial Number Two notes are even rarer than Serial Number One notes as fewer were saved. This note is a wonderful type note for someone looking to collect a Type 1 \$10 on the lowest charter number possible with a single digit serial number. The note hosts the signature pair of Carl H. Chaffee and Livingston Erringer Jones.

(Est. \$750 - \$1,000)



Exterior and Interior of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, Charter #1



5246 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 1 PMG UNC 62 EPQ 20 Dollars (Low S/N 2)

Similar to its two siblings of the series, this fabulous Type 1 Twenty includes a high grade, low serial number two, and the lowest charter number of any bank. This note is a great type note for a charter collection, a denomination collection, or a serial number collection. The note signatures are the printed pair of Carl H. Chaffee and Livingston Erringer Jones.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,250)



5247 - Philadelphia, PA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 467 The Farmers & Mechanics NB CH# 538 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Philadelphia was chartered in 1864 and operated independently until 1918 when it was absorbed by the Philadelphia National Bank, only one charter number higher. The title demonstrated its commitment to both urban and rural customers. This note is near the higher end of Brown Back Five serial numbers and has vanity signatures of Howard W. Lewis and Henry C. Stroup. This is a fresh and original note on a less common Philadelphia bank.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5249 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Date Back Fr. 642 The Philadelphia NB CH# 539 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

Philadelphia National Bank's banking hall at 1 South Broad Street in Philadelphia was used in several scenes in the 1983 Eddie Murphy movie, "Trading Places." This note provides a nice Date Back Twenty with signature pairs of O. Howard Wolfe and Joseph Wayne, Jr.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5248 - Philadelphia, PA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 467 The Philadelphia NB CH# 539 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The Philadelphia National Bank initially began in 1803 and was a prolific issuer of banknotes prior to the national banknote era. The Philadelphia Bank was one of America's first banks to expand internationally as it followed its customers abroad. This note has the less common in-line Treasury signatures and charter numbers around the edge appearing in white. The strong signatures of Levi Lingo Rue and Nathan Parker Shortridge combine to make this a desirable note as either a type note or for those working on a Philadelphia set.

(Est. \$350 - \$500)



5250 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Philadelphia NB CH# 539 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

For decades, the Philadelphia National Bank tower had large letters "PNB" displayed on all four sides. As the superstructure aged, Wells Fargo had to hire a helicopter crew to safely remove the giant letters. This note provides a nice entry point for someone looking to collect Pennsylvania National Banknotes. Printed signature combination is of O. Howard Wolfe and Joseph Wayne, Jr.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5251 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Philadelphia NB CH# 539 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 20 Dollars

This is an original Type 1 \$20 from the Philadelphia National Bank with alignment guides visible in the upper center and right margins. The signature combination is of O. Howard Wolfe and Joseph Wayne, Jr.

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5253 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 NB of Germantown & TC CH# 546 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The National Bank of Germantown was chartered in 1864 and added the Trust extension in early 1929. Although originally independent, the community was absorbed into Philadelphia in 1858 so by the time the bank chartered, Germantown as a neighborhood and not its own town. The signature pair is of John Carlyle Knox and Walter Williams who served together for over twenty years.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5252 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Corn Exchange NB & TC CH# 542 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

This bank was chartered in 1864 as the Corn Exchange National Bank and added the Trust reference in a renaming in 1928 following its acquisition of the Oxford Bank and Trust Company. The inclusion of Corn in its name is a tribute to the importance of corn as a cash crop in western Pennsylvania and its early use in fermentation to whiskey. The note has signatures of Edward Templeton James and Paul Thompson.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5254 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 NB of Germantown & TC CH# 546 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

This is another pleasing note from the National Bank of Germantown and Trust Company, this time a Type 1 \$20. The signature combination is of John Carlyle Knox and Walter Williams.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



**5255 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598
The Union NB CH# 563 PMG Choice Fine 15 5
Dollars**

At the time of the bank's charter in 1864, there was a fervor to express patriotism and support for President Lincoln. The Union League of Philadelphia was founded in 1862 and this bank was chartered two years later. The bank existed until 1927 when it converted to a state charter with expanded trust powers. This note has bold signatures of Louis Napoleon Spielberger and Joseph Stevens McCulloch.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)

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5256 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Date Back Fr. 667 The Girard NB CH# 592 PMG Very Fine 20 50 Dollars

Stephen Girard was one of America's wealthiest persons early in the nineteenth century. As the First Bank of the United States' charter expired in 1811, he personally assumed much of the business as a private bank without charter and under his own personal credit. His assumption of the business was just in time to assist the fledgling United States with substantial demand for credit during the War of 1812, when no central bank existed, and America's credit was in question in international markets. Upon Girard's death, his banking affairs were wrapped into a trust which eventually led to the Girard National Bank's formation in 1865. The national bank would eventually merge with Philadelphia National Bank across the street in 1926. Here is a rare opportunity to own a high denomination note from Philadelphia. The note was issued near the end of the Date Back period and continues to hold bold stamped signatures of Charles M. Ashton and Joseph Wayne, Jr. The Track & Price census lists just four Date Back \$50s on this Bank.

(Est. \$1,250 - \$1,500)



**5257 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598
The Girard NB CH# 592 PMG Very Fine 20 5
Dollars**

This well circulated, problem-free Plain Back from the Girard National Bank hosts vanity printed signatures of Charles M. Ashton and Joseph Wayne, Jr.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



**5258 - Philadelphia, PA 1875 Fr. 401 The Bank of North America CH# 602 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars
(Reentered Plate)**

Despite its triple digit charter number, many would argue that this was America's first bank. The Bank of North America was initially chartered in 1781. The initial idea was that this bank would serve as our de facto central bank. Disagreements with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania caused the charter to be reissued as a state charter which then precluded it from being used by the national government. It would be a decade later that the Federal Congress would charter the First Bank of the United States. The bank's first cashier was Tench Francis, Jr., who was so trusted by our Founding Fathers on finance topics that he was appointed First Purser of the Navy by President Washington and is considered the Father of the United States Navy Supply Corps. Given the Bank of North America's long history, it balked at securing a national charter during the Civil War as the regulation required the inclusion of the word "National" within its name. The Bank of North America finally secured a Congressional waiver which allowed it to enter the national banking system without the word "National" within its name. While many collectors focus on "forbidden title" banks whose names included words later not permitted for later banks such as "United States" or "Federal," this would be the only example of a "permissive title" where it received permission to not include "National." This note has bright colors and provides a limited opportunity to acquire a note from a reentered plate with the star near its A block letter. The signatures of John H. Watt and Charles Shallcross Lewis date this Series 1875 note to about 1883.

(Est. \$1,000 - \$1,500)



5259 - Philadelphia, PA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 467 Bank of North America CH# 602 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

A bold Brown Back note from the only national bank which does not include the word National anywhere within its title. The bank was so well known during the founding of our nation that Thomas Jefferson would refer to it simply as "the Bank." The signature combination is of John H. Watt and John Hanson Michener Sr. This note is a direct connection to the financing of our nation at the tail end of the American Revolution all the way to the Roaring 20's as it gave up its national charter in 1923 to become a state-chartered bank and trust company. PMG mentions "Annotation".

(Est. \$1,250 - \$1,500)



5260 - Philadelphia, PA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 480 The Bank of North America CH# 602 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars (Replacement Plate)

While replacement notes are fairly well known, replacement plates from the 1878 to 1896 era are much less understood and better called reentered plates. During this period, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing would update and renew printing plates of National Banknotes and identify such plates with a tiny star near the plate letter. On this example, a tiny star is found near the "C" on the upper left of the note. Reentered plates are a fascinating facet of National Banknotes worthy of additional study. This note has the signature combination of John H. Watt and John Hanson Michener Sr., dating it to the period 1887-1905. It's a bright example with good color, even circulation and free of any noticeable defects.

(Est. \$750 - \$1,250)



5261 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 587 The Bank of North America CH# 602 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

A Very Fine Red Seal from America's earliest bank which waited to secure a national charter only after it was allowed to omit the word "National" from its name. The Red Seals on this bank only started issuance on their 40th anniversary late in 1904 which gives us only a few years of issuance before the bank changed to Date Backs in 1908. Problem-free with good eye-appeal and color.

(Est. \$750 - \$1,000)



5262 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Commercial NB CH# 3604 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The Commercial National Bank of Philadelphia was originally chartered in 1886 as The Manayunk National Bank of Philadelphia. Over time it went through three name changes before going into receivership in March 1933. Signatures of George Lybrand Evans and William A. Dyer. PMG mentions "Ink".

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5264 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 First NB CH# 252 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This bank was initially chartered as the Second National Bank of Pittsburgh in 1864, then changed its name to the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburgh in 1913 when it acquired the First National Bank and then reset its name a third time in 1918 to the First National Bank AT Pittsburgh. This note was issued under its third title with printed signatures of Clyde Chalmers Taylor and Frank Faber Brooks.

(Est. \$60 - \$75)



5263 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 601 The Northern NB CH# 4192 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

The Northern National Bank of Philadelphia was organized in 1889 and received its charter in 1890. It was active nearly 30 years before being acquired in early 1929. This lovely Plain Back has the two year stamped signature combination of F. W. Knecht and H. E. Schuehler which dates the note to 1925.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



5265 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Farmers Deposit NB CH# 685 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

This Allegheny County bank was chartered in 1865 and remained independent through the note issuing era. Although a fairly common bank, the note is fresh with alignment marks in the upper center and right margins. The signature combination is of Mervyn Ewing Boyle and Arthur E. Braun.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)

Pleasing Pittsburgh, PA Ace



5266 - Pittsburgh, PA 1865 Fr. 380 The German NB CH# 757 PMG Very Fine 25 1 Dollar

At a time when banking was often based on ethnic trust, many banks leveraged nationalities to denote commonality. Banks with "German" in their name either changed their names or ceased during World War I. This bank succeeded the German Savings Bank of Pittsburgh when it was chartered in 1864. It then went out of business in 1915. This note is an outstanding example of an Ace note and the only one to survive from this issuing bank. The note retains its strong pen signatures of George A. Endley and Adolph Groetzinger and was part of the Q. David Bowers collection. The transition signature combination dates this note to about 1868. The census lists this as the single Original \$1 and one of only two total Original Series on this bank. PMG mentions "Pinholes".

(Est. \$1,500 - \$2,000)



5267 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Exchange NB CH# 1057 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

The Exchange National Bank was chartered in 1865 and remained independent until the Allegheny County bank failed in late 1931. This note has signatures of Percy D. Beatty and Joseph W. Marsh. PMG mentions "Pinholes".

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



5269 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Duquesne NB CH# 2278 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

Duquesne traces back to when the French controlled the confluence of the Ohio River and set up Fort Duquesne at its headwater in what is now Pittsburgh. The Duquesne National Bank of Pittsburgh was chartered in 1875 and was independent until it failed in late 1932. This note has signatures of D. S. Kerr and W. S. Linderman.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5268 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Diamond NB CH# 2236 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 Dollars

This Allegheny County institution was the 1875 charter conversion from the Diamond Savings Bank. It remained independent until its failure in late 1932, thus precluding the issuance of any Type 2 notes. This note is a fresh and holds the signature combination of M. L. O'Brien and J. D. Callery.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



5270 - Pittsburgh, PA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 504 The Fort Pitt NB CH# 2415 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

The Fort Pitt National Bank issued only First Charters and Brown Backs given its failure following the Panic of 1907. The national charter was acquired in 1879 as successor to the Fort Pitt Banking Company. This Brown Back Twenty has a face plate date of 1899 for the twentieth anniversary renewal of charter and sports lightly stamped signatures of Chas. S. Lindsay and Andrew W. Herron just prior to its failure. While Pittsburgh is a common city for notes, this is a rare bank with a great title which went out of business early. The census lists this as the only Brown Back \$20 on the bank and one of fourteen notes in total.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5271 - Pittsburgh, PA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 470 The Monongahela NB CH# 3874 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

The Monongahela National Bank secured its charter in 1888 and operated until its suspension in 1931. Its name is derived from the Monongahela which is on the southern edge of Pittsburgh and is one of the two rivers which join at Fort Point for form the Ohio River. This note is sterling quality with its Very Fine grade and fresh colors. The bold pen signatures are of the initial officer combination of John D. Fraser and Thomas Jamison. PMG mentions "Minor stain". The census lists six Brown Back \$5s on this bank.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5272 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Mellon NB CH# 6301 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

Although an extremely common note, the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh was chartered in 1902 as successor to the T. Mellon & Sons private bank. This note has the printed signatures of B. W. Lewis and Richard Beatty Mellon.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5273 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Highland NB CH# 12414 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

With great expectations the Highland National Bank was chartered in Allegheny County in 1923 only to fail eight year later. The bank issued only Plain Back and Type 1 notes. This pleasing note has printed signatures of the bank's only officer combination of James Francis Collins and Harrison Nesbit.

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5275 - Scranton, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Third NB & TC CH# 1946 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The Third National Bank of Scranton was chartered in 1872 and added the Trust Company to its name in just prior to the 1929 stock market crash. This Lackawanna County note comes with printed signatures of J. E. Williams and Ralph Amherst Gregory.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5274 - Scranton, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 77 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Scranton is an example of an early charter which lost its charter upon initial expiration but then was able to retake the charter. Printed signatures on this note are of George Couch Nye and Charles S. Weston.

(Est. \$40 - \$60)



5276 - Swissvale, PA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The First NB CH# 6109 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

Swissvale is a suburb of Pittsburgh and has a heavy industrial history with links to Westinghouse's railroad signaling business. The First National Bank of Swissvale was chartered in 1902 and had modest issuance until it increased balances to \$100,000 in 1922. This Type 2 \$5 has printed signatures of C. S. Hall and W. D. Bowers.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5277 - Titusville, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Second NB CH# 879 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

The Second National Bank of Titusville was chartered in 1865 and acquired the First National Bank (charter 622) in 1868 but retained the Second National name. It benefited from the continued growth of the petroleum industry in Crawford County and proximity to Colonel Drake's first drilled oil well of 1859. This note has printed signatures of J. M. Pennell and W. J. Stephen

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



5279 - Wilkesburg, PA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The First NB CH# 13823 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The First National Bank AT Wilkesburg was the reorganized name and charter for the First National Bank OF Wilkesburg whose original 4728 charter was received in 1892. The reorganized bank under charter 13823 was formed in late 1933 and only issued Type 2 notes. This note has printed signatures of Lewis Edward Husemen and Lynedon Paul Noble. Its poor bottom trimming represents the chaotic time for small town bankers in the depths of the Depression.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5278 - Wilkes-Barre, PA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The Wyoming NB CH# 732 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The Wyoming Valley is part of Luzerne County in north eastern Pennsylvania. This bank was chartered in 1865 as a conversion from the state chartered Wyoming Bank and remained independent through the note issuing era. This note has printed signatures of T. Alexander and D. Reynolds.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5280 - Newport, RI 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598 The Aquidneck National Exchange Bank & Savings Company CH# 1546 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

Both the Aquidneck National Bank of Newport #1546 and the National Exchange Bank of Newport #1565 were chartered in 1865. When the two banks merged in 1926, they combined names on the 1546 charter. Aquidneck is the island within Narragansett Bay on which the town of Newport is located. Unlike New York Harbor, Narragansett Bay did not freeze in winter, hence its strategic importance and its original location as the basing for the Atlantic Fleet before its transfer to Norfolk, VA, in the early twentieth century. This note has bold stamped signatures of James Whitehill Thompson and Peter King.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5281 - Providence, RI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Mechanics NB CH# 1007 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The Mechanics National Bank of Providence was chartered in 1865 as successor to the Mechanics Bank originally started in 1823. Providence serves as both the State Capital and the County Seat of Providence County. This note has printed signatures of Shirley Harrington and Charles C. Harrington.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5283 - Charleston, SC 1902 Plain Back Fr. 628 The South Carolina NB CH# 2044 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

As the Bank of Charleston National Association changed its name in 1926, the second title is scarcer in large size than the first title. This note sports strong signatures of C. N. Fishburne and R. S. Small on clean paper. PMG mentions "Tear".

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5282 - Charleston, SC 1902 Plain Back Fr. 602 The Bank of Charleston National Association CH# 2044 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The Bank of Charleston operated as a state bank since 1817 and was one of the few southern banks to survive and honor its obligations after the Civil War. The Bank of Charleston received a Federal charter in 1873 and continued to operate out of the Charleston location of the Second Bank of the United States since 1817. This note has strong black signatures of G. W. Walker and Ernest Henry Pringle and is a great representation of a note from the charter's first name.

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



5284 - Corsicana, TX 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The State NB CH# 11022 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 Dollars

Our collector acquired this note as an example of a previously chartered state bank retaining the state reference in its name when it converted to a federal charter. The State National Bank of Corsicana chartered in 1917 and remained independent through the remainder of the note issuance period. This Navarro County bank has printed signatures of W. M. Davidson and I. N. Cerf.

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



5285 - Dallas, TX 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The American Exchange NB CH# 3623 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

This bank was chartered in 1887 as successor to the state chartered Exchange Bank. Over its life it issued notes under three titles with this note coming from the second title which is much less common than the final title for small size notes. This note has printed signatures of P. Danna and Nathan Adams.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



5287 - Houston, TX 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The State NB CH# 12070 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This note holds the interesting combination title to show its successor to a prior state chartered bank. The State National Bank of Houston chartered in 1921 as successor to The State Bank and Trust Company of Houston. The note hosts the signatures of President J. A. Wilkins and Cashier Allan H. King. PMG mentions "Stamp ink".

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



5286 - Houston, TX 1902 Plain Back Fr. 634 The State NB CH# 12070 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

Here is another example of a state bank retaining its prior status in its revised name. When The State Bank and Trust Company of Houston sought a national charter in 1921, it used the title of State National Bank of Houston. This Harris County bank had only a single pair of officers during the note issuing period-Allan H. King and J. A. Wilkins. Their stamped signatures are visible on this fresh note.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5288 - Moab, UT 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 10925 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

Moab is now known as an epicenter for outdoor adventure in southern Utah and many national parks carved by weather or the Colorado River. In earlier days, however, it was known as an extremely remote area. Some national bank researchers claim this was the most remote national bank in the continental United States when chartered in 1916, even more remote than any of the Nevada national banks. The bank never had more than \$50,000 in notes outstanding. The Grand County note has printed signatures of H. G. Green and D. L. Goudelock.

(Est. \$400 - \$500)

Rare Title only in use for Three Months



5289 - Ogden, UT 1902 Plain Back Fr. 634 The First & Utah NB CH# 2597 PMG Very Good 10 10 Dollars

Immediately upon First National Bank of Ogden's merger with Utah National Bank of Ogden, the combined organization maintained the combined name with use of ampersand. This second iteration of the charter's title was only in use for three months before the ampersand was dropped. This makes notes with this conjunctive name very rare and highly desirable as reflected in the census with only three Plain Back \$10s on this second title and only five total notes on this second title. This is a well-circulated but problem-free example of this rare title.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5290 - Ogden, UT 1902 Plain Back Fr. 634 First Utah NB CH# 2597 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

This note is the third title used on this charter. Perhaps to prevent confusion, the bank dropped the ampersand from its title in January 1923, but only used this title for three years before dropping Utah from its name in 1926. This note has stamped signatures of A. V. McIntosh and Marriner Stoddard Eccles.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5291 - Ogden, UT 1902 Plain Back Fr. 660 First NB CH# 2597 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

Ogden became a major trading center when it became the junction of the Central Pacific Railroad and Union Pacific Railroad following the Golden Spike in nearby Promontory Point. The First National Bank of Ogden was first chartered in 1881 and cycled through five different titles during the note issuing period. This note holds the fourth title which was a return to its original title following a 1922 merger with the Utah National Bank. This note has strong embossing and stamped signatures of A. V. McIntosh and Marriner Stoddard Eccles. Marriner Eccles would eventually take leave from his family bank to become President Roosevelt's first Chairman of the Federal Reserve when power was centralized in Washington from the twelve regional Federal Reserves as part of the New Deal. PMG mentions "Ink".

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5292 - Ogden, UT 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 First NB CH# 2597 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

This note is a bright Type 1 \$10 using the fourth title of this charter. The bank would eventually change its name to First Security in 1935. The printed signatures are of A. V. McIntosh and Marriner Stoddard Eccles.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5293 - Ogden, UT 1902 Plain Back Fr. 650 The Utah NB CH# 2880 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars

The Utah National Bank was chartered in 1883 in Ogden as the city continued to grow from the benefit of crossing rail lines. The Utah National Bank would eventually become affiliated with the Browning family of Browning Arms Company. This note is a great representation of a predecessor to what became First Security Bank. Some staining is present, but is fairly minimal and should be expected for a note that did its duty in Utah commerce in the early 20th century. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$400 - \$500)



5294 - Ogden, UT 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The NB of Commerce CH# 7296 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

What started as the Pingree National Bank of Ogden in 1904 changed its name to this second title in 1920. Ogden's location away from the Pacific Coast but near a critical rail junction caused the military to set up Hill Air Force Base and large distribution warehouses that could supply any Pacific port by rail within 24 hours. This note holds stamped signatures of Harmon Bonnemort Barton and Charles Harmon Barton. PMG mentions "Tape repair".

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



5296 - Salt Lake City, UT 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Deseret NB CH# 2059 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This nicely circulated Type 1 \$10 on the Deseret National Bank of Salt Lake City has printed signatures of R. C. Barnes and E. S. Hills.

(Est. \$75 - \$125)



5295 - Salt Lake City, UT 1902 Plain Back Fr. 628 The Deseret NB CH# 2059 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The Deseret National Bank of Salt Lake City was chartered in 1872 and changed its name to First National Bank of Salt Lake City in 1932 when it acquire the National Copper Bank of Salt Lake City which had charter 9652. This note has stamped signatures of Hyrum Smith Young and John Christopher Cutler.

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



5297 - Salt Lake City, UT 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The First NB CH# 2059 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

Here is a nice Type 2 \$5 on the second title of what began as the Deseret National Bank of Salt Lake City. This Type 2 note has printed signatures of Harold Autton Culverwell and C. L. Smith which differs from the Type 1 signatures.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5298 - Salt Lake City, UT 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 The First NB CH# 2059 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

Here is a beautiful Type 2 \$20 on the second title of this institution. This note has printed signatures of Harold Autton Culverwell and C. L. Smith. This would make a great type note to represent the Great Basin, an area in the Western United States where no rivers exist to the ocean as they all terminate in inland sinks or saline lakes such as the Great Salt Lake.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5299 - Salt Lake City, UT 1902 Date Back Fr. 618 The National Copper Bank CH# 9652 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The National Copper Bank of Salt Lake City was chartered in 1910 with a great industrial name to represent what became the world's largest open pit copper mine outside of Salt Lake City. The note has strong embossing and stamped signatures of Eugene Giles and William Wright Armstrong as the first officer combination. The census lists just three Date Back \$10s on this bank.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



5300 - Salt Lake City, UT 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The National Copper Bank CH# 9652 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

The small size Type 1 \$10 on the National Copper Bank was issued with the one year signature combination of Harold Autton Culverwell and L. S. Cates shortly before it changed its name to the Security National Bank of Salt Lake City. The industrial name is a great tribute to the Bingham Canyon Copper Mine outside of Salt Lake City and now so large and deep that it can be seen from space.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5302 - Lynchburg, VA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 1558 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Lynchburg was chartered in 1865 shortly after the Civil War in a city that was never captured by Union forces. This note has printed signatures of J. D. Owen and E. P. Miller.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



5301 - Salt Lake City, UT 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Security NB CH# 9652 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 5 Dollars

This small size Type 1 \$5 displays the second title of what began as the National Copper Bank in 1910. The bank would only use this title for less than a year before it was acquired by the Deseret National Bank. The printed signature combination is of Harold Autton Culverwell and C. L. Smith. Bright fresh paper and excellent eye-appeal for the technical grade must be mentioned.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5303 - Norfolk, VA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 654 The Seaboard NB CH# 10194 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars

The Seaboard Bank of Norfolk converted to a national charter in 1912 and inserted National in its name. It was during the 1907 Jamestown Exposition in Norfolk that the Navy Department decided to use the expanse of fairground land for a future Navy base. This bank likely benefited from the local investment and increased payroll. This nice Plain Back has stamped signatures of R. W. Dudley and W. T. Old which dates this note to about 1921.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5304 - Norfolk, VA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Seaboard Citizens NB CH# 10194 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

This note shows the second title on this charter following its 1928 acquisition of the Citizens Bank of Norfolk. The printed signatures are of E. W. Berard and Abner S. Pope. PMG mentions "Ink stamp".

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5306 - Seattle, WA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The University NB CH# 12153 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 20 Dollars

The University National Bank of Seattle was the converted name from what started as the University State Bank of Seattle. Bankers replaced National for State in its title when it was chartered in 1922. The bank maintained its independence during the remainder of the note issuing era. This fantastic looking note has printed signatures of E. A. Cook and H. B. Lear. This note is a must have for any Washington collector or those interested in university and college affiliated names.

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5305 - Petersburg, VA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Virginia NB CH# 7709 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

Petersburg developed into a major transportation hub before the Civil War and became the site of a major battle as the Union sought to control the rail hub. The Virginia National Bank was chartered in 1905 and lasted for 25 years before it was acquired by the National Bank of Petersburg as charter 3515. This note has printed signatures of Benjamin Thomas Kinsey and G. C. Wright. PMG mentions "Ink".

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



5307 - Seattle, WA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Pacific NB CH# 13230 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 Dollars

Here's a beautiful note that connects Seattle to its maritime trading location. The Pacific National Bank of Seattle was chartered in 1928 and only issued notes for seven years. This Type 1 \$10 has the bank's first signature combination of W. A. Heath and G. H. Greenwood.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5308 - Tacoma, WA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 630 The NB CH# 3417 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This Pierce County bank was chartered in 1885 as the Pacific National Bank of Tacoma. It acquired several other banks including the National Bank of Commerce of Tacoma in 1913 who held charter 3789. The combined organization retained the Pacific National Bank's 3417 charter but changed the name to National Bank of Tacoma. This note is on the second title and has stamped signatures of R. R. Mattison and S. M. Jackson. PMG mentions "Edge damage; stains".

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5310 - Baraboo, WI 1902 Plain Back Fr. 626 The First NB CH# 3609 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Baraboo was chartered in 1886 and used the same name as an earlier bank of charter 2079 which liquidated in 1880. Baraboo is the County Seat of Sauk County and famous for being the headquarters of the Ringling Brothers Circus. The wonderful note has fountain pen signatures of E. S. Johnston and M. H. Mould which dates this note to about 1922.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



5309 - Tacoma, WA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The NB CH# 3417 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

Here is a small size note on the National Bank of Tacoma, second title of this charter. Tacoma was significant for transportation as the Northern Pacific Railroad selected it as its Pacific terminus given its access to a deeper water port than Seattle. The note has printed signatures of E. T. Ness and S. M. Jackson. PMG mentions "Annotation; ink".

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5311 - Eau Claire, WI 1902 Plain Back Fr. 625 The Union NB CH# 8281 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The Union National Bank of Eau Claire chartered in 1906 and remained independent during the note issuing period. The name Eau Claire derives from French for clear water as early explorers found the Eau Claire River clear compared to the Chippewa River. This is a nice Plain Back with bold stamped signatures of Knute Anderson and Geo. B. Wheeler,

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



5312 - Fond Du Lac, WI 1902 Date Back Fr. 644 The Fond Du Lac NB CH# 3685 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars

The Fond Du Lac National Bank was chartered in 1887 and lasted until it was acquired by crosstown rival First National Bank of Fond Du Lac in 1918. Fond Du Lac is French to denote furthest point on the lake as it is the southern point of Lake Winnebago. The town is also the County Seat of Fond Du Lac County. Unfortunately the signatures on this note are lost to time, but otherwise it is problem free and faces up well for the technical grade.

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



5314 - Janesville, WI 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598 The Rock County NB CH# 749 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The Rock County National Bank was chartered in 1865 and remained independent past 1935. This bright note has stamped signatures of J. M. Beck and F. H. Jackman.

(Est. \$250 - \$300)



5313 - Janesville, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Rock County NB CH# 749 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

Here is a delightful Type 1 \$5 on the Rock County National Bank which chartered in 1865 and only issued \$5s in the small size era. This note has printed signatures of C. S. Jackman and F. H. Jackman.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5315 - Janesville, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 2748 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Janesville charter 749 was the 19 year replacement charter for the First National Bank of Janesville, charter 83. Unlike most other banks who faced this situation, this bank did not petition later to resume use of its original charter. Janesville is the County Seat of Rock County and is famous as the place from where the Parker Pen arose. This note has printed signatures of Wm. McCue and H. S. Haggart.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



5316 - Madison, WI 1902 Plain Back Fr. 650 The First NB CH# 144 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Madison chartered in 1863 as the successor to the Dane County Bank. Madison is named after a President. The city hosts both the State Capital and location of the primary University of Wisconsin campus. The note still has faint stamped signatures of M. H. Sater and L. M. Hanks.

(Est. \$200 - \$250)



5318 - Milwaukee, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 First Wisconsin NB CH# 64 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

This low charter number for the First National Bank of Milwaukee was lost upon its 19th anniversary when the bank used charter 2715 before it was able to regain the lower charter in 1911. Milwaukee serves as the County Seat for Milwaukee County. This Type 1 \$10 has printed signatures of A. G. Casper and Walter Kasten. PMG mentions "Stained".

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5317 - Madison, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 144 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This Type 1 \$10 is a nice note from a capital and university city on a low charter number. The printed signatures are of R. H. Marshall and T. R. Hefty.

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5319 - Milwaukee, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Sixth Wisconsin NB CH# 12628 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

This bank was a late charter of 1925 with first title as the Grand and Sixth National Bank of Milwaukee. The name was changed in 1928 to the Sixth Wisconsin National Bank. The second title gives the appearance of lack of creativity on the part of the bankers. This note holds printed signature combination E. C. Heckl and J. Le Feber. Over its life the bank only issued \$5s. PMG mentions "Stained".

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5320 - Monroe, WI 1882 Brown Back Fr. 466 The First NB CH# 230 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The First National Bank of Monroe was on the Court House Square of Green County. The bank was chartered in 1864 in an area settled by Swiss immigrants. This note is a classic strong Brown Back with strong pen signatures, nice title block, and a great addition for someone working on a Presidential name collection. This is one of only two Brown Back \$5s known on the bank and the better of the two. Pen signatures of C. W. Twining and Henry Ludlow, when combined with the serial number, date this note to about 1902, just prior to the shift to Red Seals. The note carries a high serial number for the type, with the last sheet having serial number 9126. A Brown Back on this bank has not crossed the auction block in nearly a decade.

(Est. \$1,500 - \$2,000)



5321 - Oshkosh, WI 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 First NB CH# 6604 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars (Low S/N 735)

This First National Bank of Oshkosh was initially chartered in 1903 as the Old National Bank of Oshkosh. Its second title was the Old-Commercial National Bank and then finally assumed the First National Bank of Oshkosh as its third title in 1925. This note has printed signatures of Edward Heisinger and Louis Schriber. PMG mentions "Ink".

(Est. \$75 - \$125)



5323 - Wausau, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 American NB CH# 4744 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

This bank chartered in 1892 as the National German American Bank of Wausau as a successor to the German-America Savings Bank. During World War I it changed its name to American National Bank of Wausau. Wausau is the County Seat of Marathon County. This Type 1 Five is on the second title and has the signatures of C. E. Parker and C. S. Gilbert.

(Est. \$75 - \$100)



5322 - Racine, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 First NB & TC CH# 457 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Racine chartered in 1864 as the successor to the Racine County Bank. Its title changed to the First National Bank and Trust Company in 1929 when it merged with the Manufacturers National Bank of Racine. This note is on the bank's second title and has printed signatures of G. C. Peters and C. F. Alden.

(Est. \$75 - \$125)

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