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\$1000.00	\$2500.00	\$100.00
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\$10000.00	\$25000.00	\$1000.00
\$25000.00	\$50000.00	\$2500.00
\$50000.00	\$100000.00	\$5000.00
\$100000.00	Up	\$10000.00

Navy Commander Collection of U.S. National and Gold Banknotes Part 2

This catalog represents the second 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, this is a continuation of this impressive collection that WBNA sold earlier this year. Like the first part, the focus is on California, although notes from around the country are included. The interests of our consignor were widespread, including interesting bank histories and unique titles as well as a personal or professional connection with the issuing institution or town. As we said in the introduction of part 1, and is worth repeating, this collection showcases the many varied collections that can be assembled by anyone with an interest in National Banknotes.

Many different aspects of National Banknotes can draw collectors to this area of numismatics. Often mentioned is the economic history of a given state, city, or institution, which often lines up with the era of westward expansion in the United States. For many towns, the establishment of a National Bank would immediately raise its status, and when a bank failed, it had a profound impact on the local economy. Other collectors are interested in the bank officers and their history. With the generation of signers of National Banknotes now gone their memory lives on by their signatures. For me, it is the history of the towns themselves. I love picking up a random National, researching the town it came from, and learning where it is located, what happened there, and who lived there. I enjoy looking at a 1929 National Banknote from the First National Bank of Prairie City, IA, and learning that the police department there used just four speed cameras to collect millions of dollars of fines over the last few years and that the ratio of officers versus citizens makes it one of the most heavily policed municipalities per capita in the world. I guess the police department keeps busy, but I will drive a bit slower through there next time I'm in Iowa. I'd be curious to hear from some others what motivates you to collect National Banknotes, so let me know what attracts you to these pieces of history. If you ever find yourself in Sacramento, CA feel free to reach out to me. I'd be happy to host you for a meal or a drink and love connecting with fellow collectors.

World Banknote Auctions expanded into dedicated sales of United States Paper Money in 2023 and this catalog and some of our other U.S. sales have been the result of that. We have been able to offer some exciting notes before, such as a 1934 Dallas \$5000 in PMG Choice UNC 64 that brought \$270,250, and we have many more exciting plans for the future. As many know, we aim to offer both buyers and sellers a boutique experience, and we offer dedicated sales and catalogs for advanced collections. Needless to say, we will give you and your collection the personal service and dedication you deserve.

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

Happy Collecting,

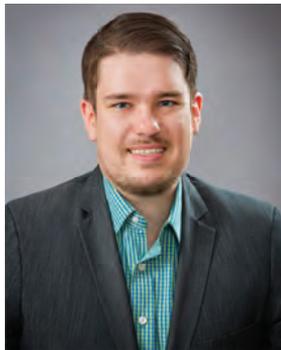
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7001 - Phoenix, AZ 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 First NB of Arizona at Phoenix CH# 3728 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

A solid note from a less common state and less common bank. This note was issued under the institution's second name. The bank was originally founded in 1877 and then chartered as a national bank in 1887 as the "National Bank of Arizona at Phoenix; and changed its name to First National Bank of Arizona at Phoenix late in its Plain Back issuing period. Printed signatures of C.T. Washburn as Cashier and C. H. McKellips as President.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7003 - Phoenix, AZ 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Phoenix NB CH# 4729 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 20 Dollars

This note was in the third position of its sheet when delivered to the Phoenix National Bank as indicated by the C prefix. A nice note with strong paper and some moderate wallet staining at right. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7002 - Phoenix, AZ 1902 Plain Back Fr. 628 The Phoenix NB CH# 4729 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

A moderately circulated note from a bank in a difficult state with strong eye-appeal. With only about two dozen Plain Banks known on the charter, this provides an opportunity to acquire a note last seen on the market over a decade ago. The Phoenix National Bank was chartered in 1892 and issued notes only through the Type 1 era. Strong stamped signatures of W. H. Thomson as Cashier and H. J. McClung as President.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7004 - Alameda, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 607 The Commercial NB CH# 11942 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The Commercial National Bank of Alameda was chartered in 1921 and only issued \$5s during its life. This note has stamped signatures of L. Pickersgill as Cashier and Jesse L. Delaney as President. A very nice example from this Bay Area community.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7005 - Azusa, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 8065 PMG Very Fine 30 20 Dollars

An opportunity to add a great name to any California or Los Angeles County collection. Legend has it that the name was to represent everything to do from A to Z in the USA, it is actually from a Native American word. This note is fresh with original embossing. The note has printed signatures of E. H. Philleo and Joseph Beckner Stair.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)

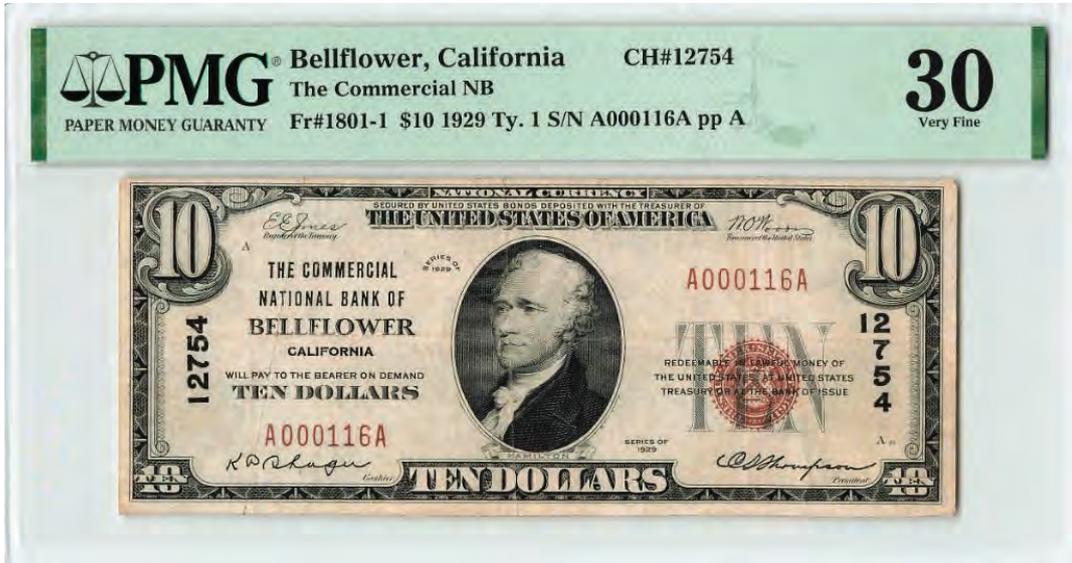
7006 - Bakersfield, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 First NB CH# 10357 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

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 Anglo and London Paris National Bank of San Francisco in 1935 which itself then was acquired later by Crocker National Bank and became part of Wells Fargo in 1986. This Kern County note is one of the highest Type 1 twenty serial numbers. Signatures are of C. H. Franey and A. D. M. Osborne.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



One of Four Small Size Reported



7007 - Bellflower, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Commercial NB CH# 12754 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

A short-lived bank within Los Angeles County that only has four notes in the census and is the scarcer of just two note-issuing National Banks within its borders. The Commercial National Bank of Bellflower was chartered in 1925 and only lasted seven years as it was acquired by cross-town rival First National Bank in 1932. During its brief life, the bank issued just 563 sheets of Type 1 notes, all \$10s and \$20s. This note offers one of the few opportunities to acquire this bank as auction appearances are few and far between, and no new notes have been added to the census in many years. This moderately circulated \$10 has strong eye-appeal and retains good paper quality. It appears to be the nicest example of this rare bank. Printed signatures are of K. P. Shager and C. S. Thompson.

(Est. \$1500 - \$2500)



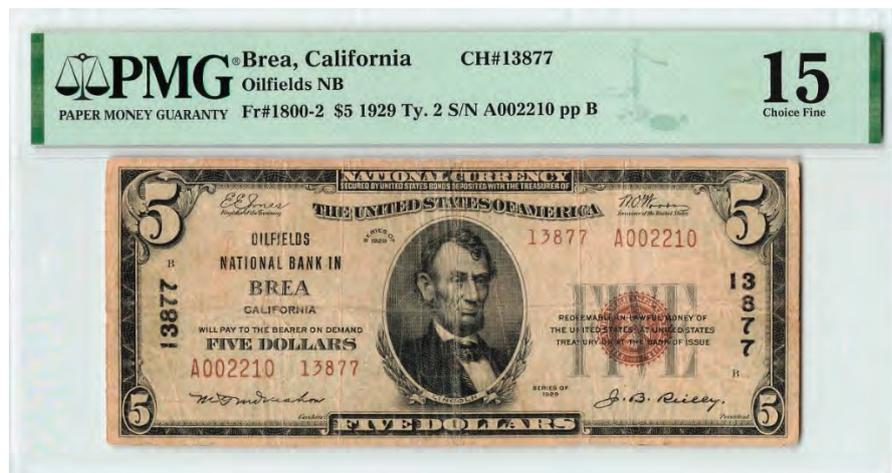
7008 - Beverly Hills, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 11461 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

Not a rare issuer but always a popular bank and location. This Type 1 \$5 retains strong paper quality for the technical grade.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



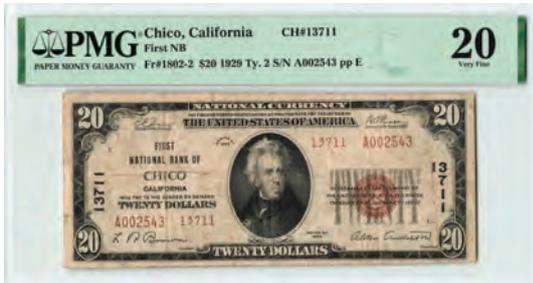
Nice Industrial Title



7009 - Brea, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 Oilfields NB CH# 13877 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

Another rare name in California that combines an industrial title with the preposition “in” instead of “of” within its name. The Oilfields National Bank in Brea (Charter #13877) was the reorganized successor of the Oilfields National Bank of Brea (Charter #13001). Few collectors would associate oil production with Orange County but here is proof. The note is fully intact and a prize for someone looking for scarce type name in California with only four Type 1 \$5s in the census. Printed signatures of M. G. McMahon and J. B. Reilly.

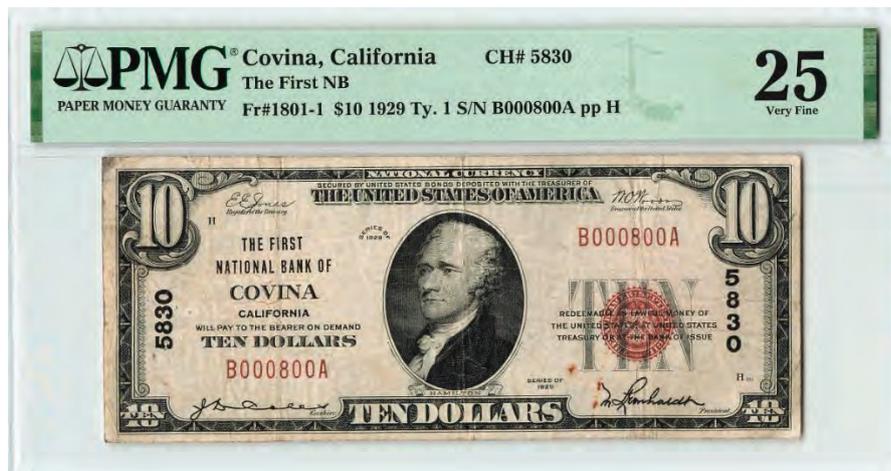
(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7010 - Chico, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 First NB CH# 13711 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Chico was organized after the 1933 banking holiday as the successor to the First National Trust & Savings Bank and only issued Type 2 notes. This high serial number Type 2 \$20 is near the final issuance as numbers only went to 2844. Printed signatures of L. R. Brown and C. C. Richardson.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7011 - Covina, CA 1929 Ty.1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 5830 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The Covina Valley Bank converted to a national charter in 1901 and never had more than \$25,000 in outstanding currency. A high-quality Los Angeles County note that is far harder to find than those from the City of Los Angeles. Signatures of J. D. Coles and M. Leonhardt as President. Covina was a favorite of collector Charley Colver, whose California collection was sold back in 1999. He served as the mayor of the city and formed a hoard of notes from his hometown. Those notes have now been fully dispersed among the collector community, and this has proven to be a scarce charter, with just 11 small size in the census. PMG mentions "Minor rust".

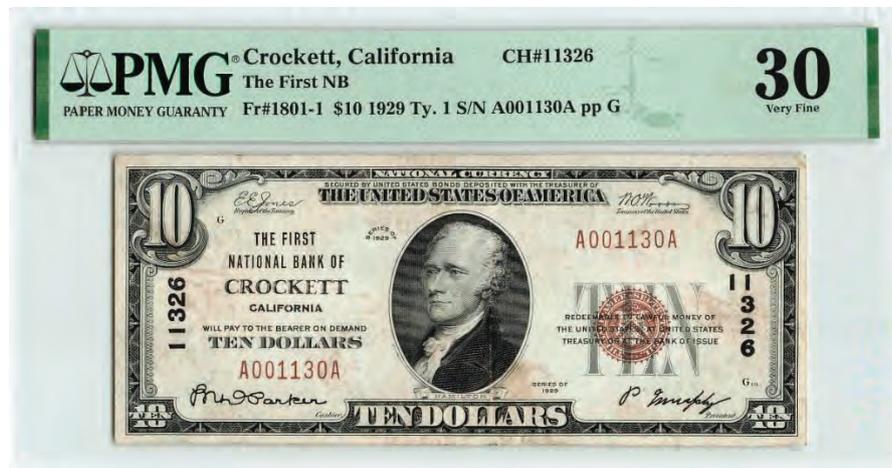
(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7012 - Crockett, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 632 The First NB CH# 11326 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

A nice Plain Back \$10 on a bank with only about a dozen large size notes in the census. This Contra Costa County bank was chartered in 1919 with 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 is also the site of C&H Sugar's (California & Hawaii) first sugar refinery, opened in 1906 and still operating today. While its signatures have faded the note otherwise retains above average eye-appeal for a Fine.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7013 - Crockett, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 11326 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

A small size Type 1 \$10 from the small Contra Costa County town of Crockett. The First National Bank of Crockett was chartered in 1919 and remained active throughout the note-issuing era. The bank building itself continued to serve as a bank as recently as a few years ago when it was a Bank of the West branch. There are ten small size notes in the census but only three of those are Type 1 \$10s. Light staining is seen, but we question whether it was even worth mentioning. The eye-appeal otherwise is excellent. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)

Popular Crows Landing, CA \$5

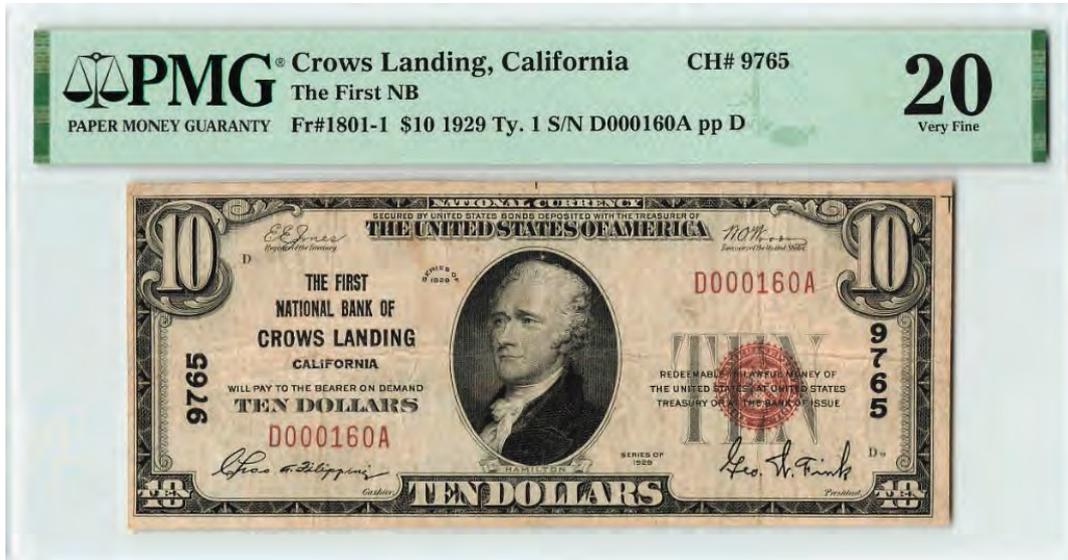


7014 - Crows Landing, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 First NB CH# 9765 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

One of the most desirable of all California National Banknotes by name, this bank spent most of its life with only \$6,250 in outstanding notes. The town was originally a steamboat landing on the San Joaquin River but later moved a few miles west to match the railroad. The bank has only a dozen total notes in the census and four from the Type 1 \$5. This note was among the last batch of notes issued as the serial numbers of Type 1 \$5 only reached 295. In Part 1 of the Navy Commander Collection, we sold a serial number 1 note of this bank for \$6600. This note that was issued a bit later should see spirited bidding as well.

(Est. \$2000 - \$3000)

Attractive Crows Landing, CA Small Size



7015 - Crows Landing, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 First NB CH# 9765 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This note offers strong eye-appeal for a Very Fine grade, with above average paper quality and no pinholes, writing or other problems. While most collectors look for a low serial number, this example was among the last notes issued for the bank. Records show only 161 sheets of Type 1 \$10s were delivered to this Stanislaus County bank, making this a note from the second to last sheet. A great piece from one of the most popular town names in all of California. The bank issued no Type 2 notes. Printed signatures of C.A. Filippini and George W. Fink.

(Est. \$2000 - \$3000)

Rural Tulare County Bank



7016 - Ducor, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 654 The First NB CH# 10301 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

This pleasing Plain Back \$20 would make for a nice representative for this rural Tulare County bank. At present it is the only Plain Back \$20 reported on the census, with only eight large size notes reported (along with three small size notes). We sold two examples of this scarce charter in Part 1, but this example is nicer than either of those two. The town name is an abbreviation of "Dutch Corners," a name given by the railroad for a crossing where two German brothers owned opposite sides of the intersection where a small community would develop. These days Ducor boasts a population of just over six hundred people and is located along Highway 65.

(Est. \$1250 - \$1750)



7017 - Eureka, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 660 The First NB CH# 5986 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

An excellent example from this Humboldt County bank located near California's "Lost Coast." The high-quality note is one of only eight Plain Back \$20s available on the bank. The bank was chartered in 1901 and acquired by Bank of America in 1931. While this is not a rare charter in large size many of the examples that appear on the market have less than ideal eye-appeal. This example presents very well for the technical grade and while the signatures have mostly faded, they can still be seen with some effort.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



7018 - Eureka, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 5986 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

Small size notes are actually less common than the large size notes from this Humboldt County bank by a ratio of about 2.5:1. A look at auction records reveals that it has been several years since a small size note from this institution has been offered at public auction. This is surprising, as the census in small size presently stands at 19, indicating that most small size notes from here are tightly held. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7019 - Fairfield, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 10984 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

Although this Solano County bank was chartered in 1917, it only issued \$50,000 in Type 1 notes starting in 1932. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a note on this Solano County locale as only 18 notes are known on this bank. Fairfield is home to Travis Air Force Base, which is the largest military air terminal by cargo and passenger volume. This \$10 has printed signatures of G. D. Mitchell and W. C. Robbins.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)

First Public Offering in Almost a Decade



7020 - Fort Bragg, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 652 The Coast NB CH# 9626 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

This Mendocino County bank was originally chartered in 1910 as the First National Bank of Fort Bragg. In 1922 it converted its name to Coast National Bank of Fort Bragg with issuance of Plain Backs roughly split between the two titles. The Coast name evokes more of its location on the Pacific at the terminus of the famous Skunk Train from Willits. Just seven large size notes are currently reported for the second title, and none have appeared at public auction for about a decade. Despite some splits in the upper margin the paper quality of this Very Fine is quite decent, and the note faces up well. PMG mentions "Splits".

(Est. \$2000 - \$3000)

High-Grade Fort Bragg, CA \$10



7021 - Fort Bragg, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Coast NB CH# 9626 PMG About UNC 53 EPQ 10 Dollars

This Almost Uncirculated Type 1 note from a rare Mendocino County bank is by far the nicest reported and a wonderful addition to a collection of nationals from towns located along the Pacific Coast Highway. Strong eye-appeal and paper quality are seen, and not surprisingly, it has received the "Exceptional Paper Quality" designation from PMG for its originality. One of 17 small size notes in the census for this title. Printed signatures of Harold T. Bolden and C. M. Mannon.

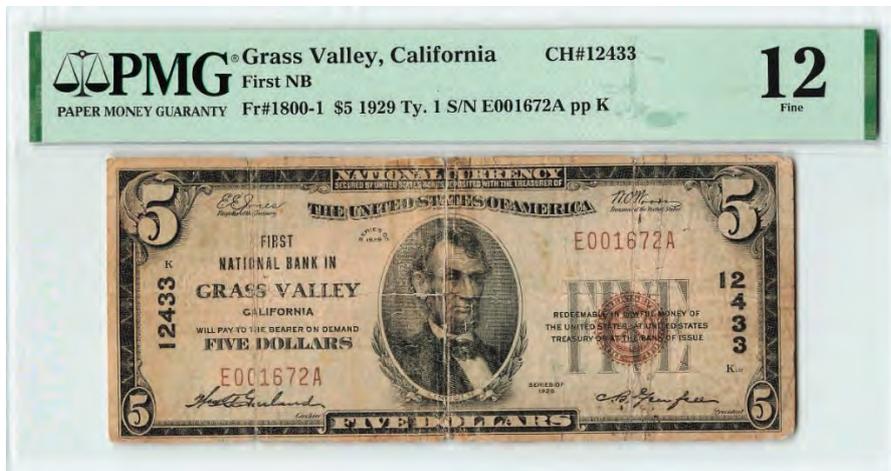
(Est. \$1000 - \$1500)



7022 - Garden Grove, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 11251 PCGS Fine 15 PPQ 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 printed signatures of F.A. Monroe and J.M. Woodworth. This is a well preserved note from an area not far from today's Disneyland. Despite being well circulated it still retains full originality and good eye-appeal. Just 9 small size notes are recorded in the census for this institution. We offered a large size note from here in Part 1 of the Navy Commander Collection, but there have only been two opportunities to acquire a small size note from here in the past decade at public auction.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7023 - Grass Valley, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 First NB CH# 12433 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

A special note from Nevada County in the heart of California's Gold Country. Grass Valley was home to the Empire Mine, a deep hard-rock mine that operated for over a century when the mine closed in 1956. Even today various junior mining companies have explored opportunities to resume operation. The bank was chartered in 1923 and sold to Bank of America in 1934. This well circulated Type 1 \$5 is one of 19 small size reported and carries signatures of W. T. Garland as Cashier and C. B. Grenfell as President.

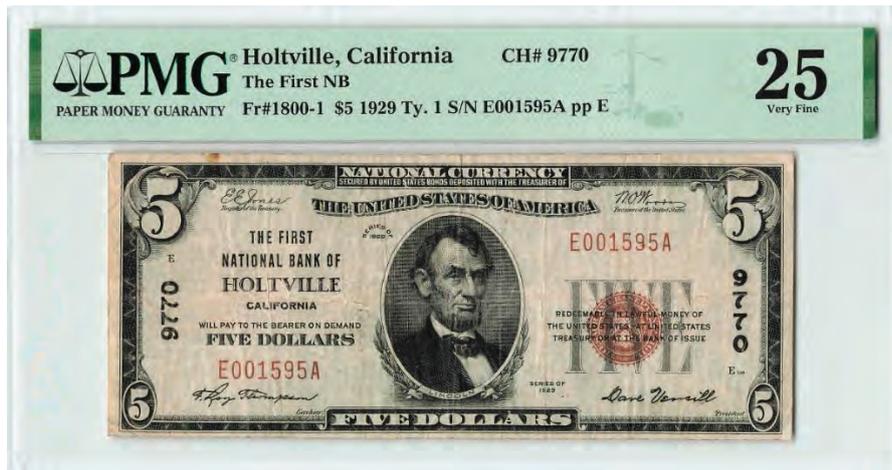
(Est. \$500 - \$750)



7024 - Hanford, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 5863 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Hanford was first chartered in 1901 and was independent until acquired in 1935 by 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 - \$300)

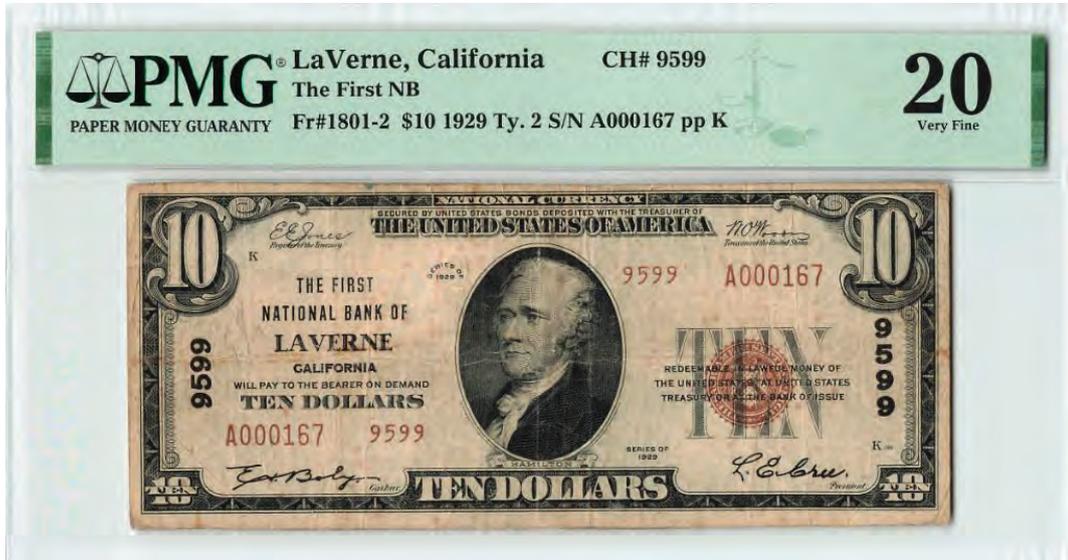


7025 - Holtville, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 9770 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

An opportunity to pick up a note from a small issuing bank in California's southeast corner in Imperial County. Although historically an austere area, Colorado River water has turned this area into a rich agricultural producing area. The First National Bank of Holtville was chartered in 1910 as a conversion from the Citizens Bank of Holtville. This evenly circulated Type 1 \$5 is one of 13 small size notes reported on this one bank community. Signatures are F. R. Thompson as Cashier and D. Vencill as President. PMG mentions "Previously mounted".

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)

Popular Locale in Los Angeles County



7026 - LaVerne, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The First NB CH# 9599 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of La Verne chartered in 1909 as the First National Bank of Lordsburg. The original name was from William Lord who convinced the Santa Fe Railroad to place a stop near his land holdings. The community's name was changed to La Verne in 1917 following Lord's death and the bank followed suit. Despite its proximity to Los Angeles, the bank never had more than \$25,000 in outstanding issuance. This note offers a rare opportunity to acquire this small Los Angeles County bank with only 11 small size notes reported. This Type 2 \$10 is evenly circulated, entirely problem-free and comes with good eye-appeal. Printed signatures are of E.H. Boly and L.E. Cree.

(Est. \$1000 - \$1500)



7027 - Lemoore, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 First NB CH# 7779 PMG Very Fine 25 EPQ 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Lemoore was chartered in 1905 and survived for 30 years before being acquired by the Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco. The Type 1 \$10 offered here displays good eye-appeal and strong originality as attested by the “Exceptional Paper Quality” designation from PMG. Printed signatures of A. D. Campbell as Cashier and J. H. McGlashan as President.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7029 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 633 Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank CH# 2491 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 Dollars

What became Southern California’s largest bank was chartered in 1880 and merged into Bank of America in 1992. This note holds the bank’s second title with use of a hyphen. Printed signatures of L. W. Eley and Henry M. Robinson date this note to 1928. A nicely circulated example that would make for a nice Southern California type note.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7028 - Long Beach, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 California First NB CH# 11873 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

This Los Angeles County bank originally chartered in 1920 as the California National Bank of Long Beach. This second title was adopted in 1929. This evenly circulated example for the Queen City port community has printed signatures of M. A. White and Nelson McCook.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7030 - Los Angeles, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Security-First NB CH# 2491 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

A note on the bank’s third title when the word “Security” replaced “Los Angeles.” This note has printed signatures of H. H. Smock and J. F. Sartori.

(Est. \$40 - \$60)



7031 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 651 Merchants National Trust & Savings Bank CH# 3538 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

Following the merger of Merchants National Bank and the Hellman Commercial Trust, National Association, the name was expanded to the final version of Merchants National Trust & Savings Bank. The bank sold to Bank of America at the end of 1928 preventing the issuance of any small notes. This high-grade note offers an opportunity to acquire a note with one of the longest California bank titles. The note has printed signatures of R. M. Philleo and E. J. Nolan.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7033 - Los Angeles, CA 1882 Value Back Fr. 581 The Citizens NB CH# 5927 PMG Fine 12 NET 20 Dollars

While 1882 Date Backs are hard to come by, Values Backs are even more difficult to find with this note one of only nine Value Back \$20s on this bank. Printed signatures are of H. D. Ivey and A. J. Waters date this note between 1918 and 1922, long after the expiration of the Aldrich Vreeland Act. The front face, however, continues to display the "Other Securities" clause in use during the Date Back era as this clause was added to the bank's plate and not manually removed for the Value Back period. PMG mentions "Repaired; pieces added".

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7032 - Los Angeles, CA 1882 Date Back Fr. 537 The Citizens NB CH# 5927 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The Citizens National Bank of Los Angeles began as a state-chartered bank in 1890 founded by Civil War aeronautic balloon Pioneer Thaddeus Lowe. A decade later the bank converted to a national charter in 1901 which gave rise to this Series 1882 Date Back note. This high-grade note provides a convenient entry point for this note type. Bold oversized signatures of E. T. Pettigrew and A. J. Waters.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7034 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 607 Citizens National Trust CH# 5927 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

A nice representation of the bank's second title adopted in 1928. This note has printed signatures of F. R. Alvord and J. Dabney Day.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7035 - Los Angeles, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank CH# 5927 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

A bright and evenly circulated note with the bank's second title on this 1929 Type 1 \$10. Note has printed signatures of F. R. Alvord and H. D. Ivey.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)

7036 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 587 The American NB CH# 6545 PMG Very Good 8 NET 5 Dollars

While not the freshest of notes in appearance, this is a scarce Los Angeles red seal. The American National Bank of Los Angeles only lasted for six years as it chartered in 1903 and was acquired in 1909 by Citizens National Bank. Printed signatures are of T. W. Phelps and W. F. Botsford. PMG mentions "Rust; discoloration".

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7037 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 590 The American NB CH# 6545 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

Ordinarily, Date Back notes are more common than Red Seals but for this bank, Date Backs are only a fraction of surviving notes. The bank sold out in 1909 limiting the issuance period of Date Back notes to only a little over a year. New to the census, this is the only known 1902 Date Back \$5 reported and now one of just three Date Backs reported. It hosts signatures of Wm W. Woods and W. F. Botsford.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7038 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 613 Farmers & Merchants NB CH# 6617 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

A nice example 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.). A nice example of a Red Seal \$10 which faces up better than the grade assigned by PMG would suggest.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7040 - Los Angeles, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Farmers & Merchants NB CH# 6617 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

The Farmers and Merchants National Bank would eventually be sold by the Hellman family and its initial founding year of "Since 1871" was used on marketing materials of Security Pacific National Bank until its acquisition by Bank of America in 1992. The bright note has the printed signatures of G. H. Naegele and V. H. Rossetti. PMG mentions "Minor rust". nor rust".

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7039 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 590 Farmers & Merchants NB CH# 6617 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles is mostly forgotten now but was a key player in the development of banking in Los Angeles and the West Coast. Its primary founder was Isaias Hellman, who began his banking career as many others--both as a junior partner to the prior generation of Temple and Workman as well as being a merchant with one of the few safes in the small town of Los Angeles. The Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles would convert to a national charter in 1903.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)

Evenly Circulated Los Angeles Red Seal



7041 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 639 The Commercial NB CH# 6864 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

The Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles was chartered in 1903 and would change its name in 1925 to become the Commercial National Trust and Savings Bank before being absorbed into Bank of America in 1927. 7500 sheets of Red Seals (each with 3 \$10s and a single \$20) were issued, but to date this is the only Red Seal to have surfaced after 100 years. A discerning collector should not wait another hundred years to find another one. Delightful penned signatures of C. N. Flint and W. A. Bonyngé.

(Est. \$1500 - \$2500)



**7042 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 650
The United States NB CH# 7632 PMG Very Fine
25 20 Dollars**

Many collectors seek “forbidden title” notes. Here is one of the few forbidden titles from California. This bank was chartered in 1905 to leverage the space vacated by the Farmers and Merchants National Bank when it relocated to a new banking house. The bank suspended note issuance in 1927 and was then formally liquidated in 1931.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)

**7043 - 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. This bright Plain Back hosts the one-year officer combination signatures of W. J. Moriarty and A. M. Chaffey of its final year in existence.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)

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Scarce Los Angeles High Denomination



7044 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 685 The National City Bank CH# 12410 PMG Very Fine 25 50 Dollars

A high denomination note of high quality from a short-lived bank. The National City Bank of Los Angeles was chartered in 1923 and then acquired four years later by the California Bank, one of the predecessors to First Interstate Bank of California. One of eight Plain Back \$50s reported on this institution. It has the signature combination of W. J. Moriarty and M. Crowe. PMG mentions "Small tears".

(Est. \$1250 - \$1750)



7045 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 609 The Pacific NB CH# 12454 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The Pacific National Bank was chartered in 1923 by Fred Swensen. Its opulent headquarters at Ninth and Hill were designed in Spanish Revival style to tribute California's history. The bank would get acquired in 1930 by Bank of America.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7047 - Los Angeles, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 609 The NB of Commerce CH# 12755 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 5 Dollars

The Peoples Bank and Trust Company converted to a national charter in 1925 as the Peoples National Bank of Los Angeles and then renamed in 1928 as the National Bank of Commerce. The bank would then liquidate in 1932 after only seven years of existence. This fresh and bright example is a perfect addition from a short-lived bank and a nice representative of the institution's second title. Printed signatures are of W. E. Clarke and E. M. Leaf.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7046 - Los Angeles, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Seaboard NB CH# 12545 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

Although the Seaboard National Bank of Los Angeles was chartered in 1924, it only issued small size notes starting in 1931. This 1929 Type 1 \$20 has printed signatures of W. L. Brown and G. L. Browning.

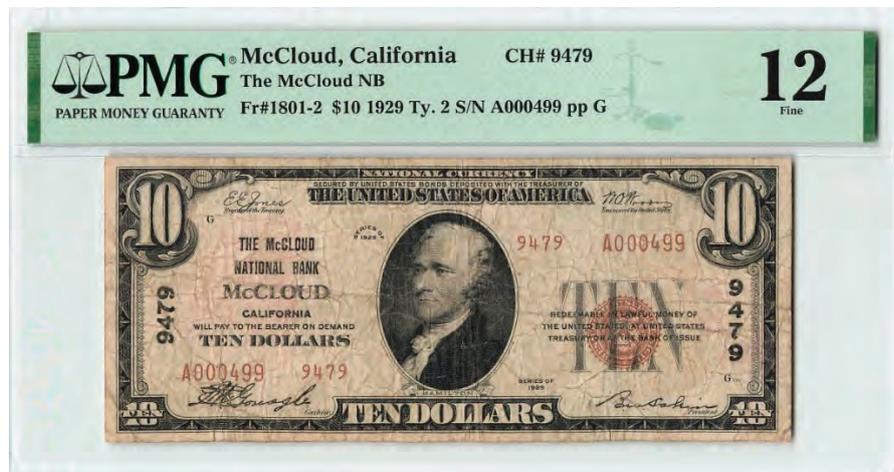
(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7048 - Los Gatos, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 10091 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

This Santa Clara County bank was chartered in 1911 and never had more than \$50,000 in outstanding circulation. This nice, clean note shows the challenges of manual cutting by small banks as the bottom margin shows a wonky cut no doubt the result of a hastily bank employee. The note hosts printed signatures of H. L. Roberts as Cashier and C. F. Hamsher as President. The census lists ten Type 1 \$5s, but this include a cut sheet of six serial number 1's. PMG mentions "Miscut".

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7049 - McCloud, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The McCloud NB CH# 9479 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

One of only four issuing banks in remote Siskiyou County, in the shadow of Mount Shasta, with a present population of less than 1000 people. Although the census lists several small size notes from this institution, most are from cut sheets with single digit serial numbers. This is one of the few notes which actually circulated. The bank was chartered in 1909 and then acquired by Bank of America in 1935 as it continued to build its network in even the most remote parts of the state. Printed signatures of L. E. Gonagle and B. W. Lakin.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



Eye-Catching McFarland, CA Serial Number 1



7050 - McFarland, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB CH# 10387 PMG About UNC 55 EPQ 5 Dollars (Low S/N 1)

A nearly uncirculated serial #1 note from the First National Bank of McFarland which is one of a dozen small size notes reported. The bank was chartered in 1913 and spent most of its issuance period in McFarland. In the middle of 1934 it relocated to the adjacent town of Delano and changed its name to reflect the new location. No known notes exist on the second title. This is a Serial #1 note from a previously cut sheet and holds printed signatures of relatives L. R. Billings and D. Billings.

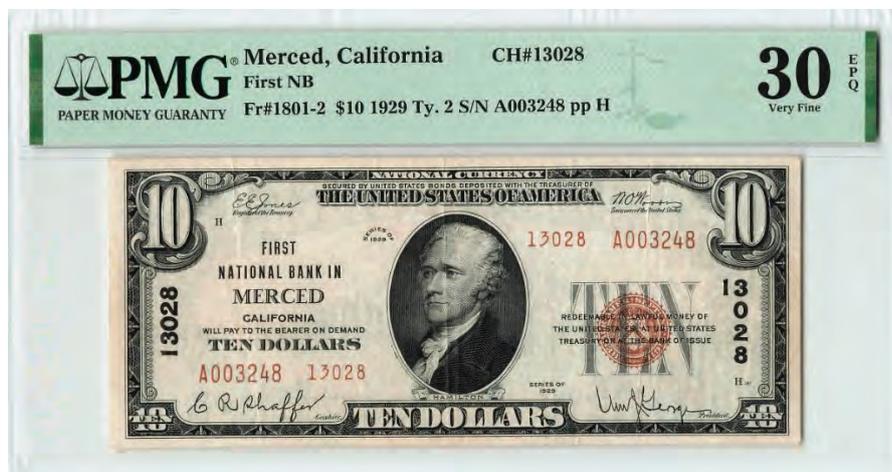
(Est. \$1500 - \$2500)



7051 - McFarland, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 10387 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

This is the sole 1929 Type 1 \$10 known on the bank. This difficult Kern County bank never had more than \$25,000 in notes outstanding. McFarland is located along Highway 99 and gained cinematic fame in 2015 when a movie by the same name was released. The film was based on a true story of the success of the town's high school cross country team. Like the serial number 1 note offered in the previous lot this note has the printed signatures of L. R. Billings and D. Billings.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7052 - Merced, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 First NB CH# 13028 PMG Very Fine 30 EPQ 10 Dollars

The First National Bank IN Merced was chartered in 1927 but issued no notes until the Type 2 era, when it issued \$100,000 in \$5s, \$10s and \$20s. Many of the surviving notes are from a cut sheet. For some, this note is more genuine as it circulated. Regardless, it has a fresh appearance and has received the coveted "EPQ" designation from PMG. Printed signatures of C. R. Shaffer and W. J. George.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)

Radar Serial Number from Silicon Valley



7053 - Mountain View, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 655 First NB CH# 10324 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars (Radar S/N)

The First National Bank of Mountain View was chartered in 1913. Over its life the bank never circulated more than \$50,000 in notes. Mountain View was the birthplace and remains the center of what is now known as Silicon Valley. This note is one of only two Plain Back \$20 in the census on this Santa Clara County issuer with the bonus of a Radar Serial number.

(Est. \$1500 - \$2500)



7054 - Oakdale, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 616 The First NB CH# 7502 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Oakdale was chartered in 1904. This Stanislaus County note has retained large, bold signatures of Wm L. Rodden as Cashier and Edward Rodden as President. This Dateback is scarcer than the Plain Backs on the same institution as only four Date Backs are known across all denominations.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7055 - Oakdale, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 7502 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

This pleasing note is one of only five 1929 Type 2 \$10s currently reported on the bank. Strong eye-appeal is seen for the technical grade, and we would not be surprised if this would one day end up in a VF holder. The note has printed signatures of D. E. Lee and Wm. L. Rodden.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7056 - Oakland, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 605 The First NB CH# 2248 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

This Alameda County Plain Back exhibits oversized stamped signatures in an unusual position. The serial numbers are early in the Plain Back era on the second title of this bank which was originally founded as a National Gold Bank. A nice note from the bank that built Oakland's version of the Flat Iron Building at the wedge intersection of Broadway and Telegraph Avenues in downtown Oakland. PMG mentions "Minor Foreign Substance".

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7057 - Oakland, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 600 Central NB CH# 9502 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

This Alameda County bank was chartered in 1909 as a conversion from the state chartered Central Bank of Oakland. It operated for 24 years until it failed in the 1933 March Banking Holiday. The note displays printed signatures of J. F. Hassler and J. F. Carlston without the signature line. This is an usual variant of a note where the bank had the Bureau of Engraving place the signature directly on the faceplate and remove the signature line.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)

7058 - Oakland, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Central NB CH# 9502 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

This lovely Type 1 \$5 on this Alameda County bank has printed signatures of J. F. Hassler and J. F. Carlston.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7059 - Oakland, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 609 The New First NB CH# 12665 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

While the census may make this bank appear relatively common, finding a note with its first title is very rare with only five notes reported. Following the sale of the First National Bank of Oakland (Charter #2248) to a San Francisco based bank, the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of 1922 converted to a national charter with the name of New First National Bank IN Oakland. The bank would become a reasonably large issuer of notes but only the first year used the first title. The title and its layout alone make this a worthy addition to any California collection, and the note itself being a pleasing example with fresh paper adds to its desirability.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7060 - Oakland, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 609 First NB CH# 12665 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

Here is another choice example on this bank, now with its second issued after 1926. The note continues with the printed signature combination of F. B. Richardson and S. E. LaMotte. The staining mentioned by PMG is limited to the upper margin and not distracting. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7062 - Ontario, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 650 The First NB CH# 6268 PMG Choice Fine 15 20

This nice example of First National Bank of Ontario carries pen signatures of J. R. Davis and H.E. Swan, a combination only used in 1920. This San Bernardino County bank was first chartered in 1902 as successor to the Ontario State Bank.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7061 - Oakland, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 First NB CH# 12665 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

To complete the progression, we offer a 1929 Type 1 \$5 to complement the earlier large size notes. This note has a different printed signature combination of F. B. Richardson and V. J. LaMotte. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7063 - 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. PMG mentions "Annotation".

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7064 - Orange, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 653 The NB CH# 9878 PMG Very Good 8 20 Dollars

The National Bank of Orange was chartered in 1910 and acquired by its cross town rival in 1927. This bank only issued Date Backs and Plain Backs with fewer than two dozen surviving across all types and denominations. Despite its wear, the note still holds strong signatures of J. R. Porter and D. C. Pixley.

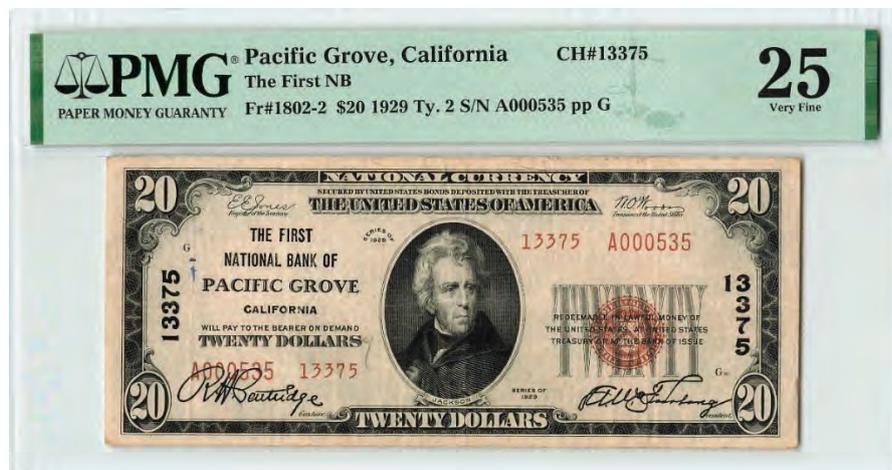
(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7065 - Orange Cove, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 First NB CH# 11616 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

Although its name implies either being on the coast or located in Orange County, the town is a citrus growing area within Fresno County at the base of the Sierras on the way to Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. The First National Bank of Orange Cove was chartered in 1920 and never had more than \$25,000 in outstanding issuance. This is one of only six Type 1 notes of all denominations reported. Printed signatures are of F. R. Frane and E. M. Sheridan. PMG mentions "Pinholes".

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7066 - Pacific Grove, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 The First NB CH# 13375 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

This was a late bank to charter as the First National Bank of Pacific Grove received its charter in 1929. This bank is one of only four that issued notes in affluent Monterey County. As the name implies Pacific Grove is located on the Pacific Ocean and was founded in 1875 as a summer holiday retreat. It slowly grew and now has a permanent population of just over 15,000 people. Offered in this lot is a nice Type 2 \$20 with the signature combination of R. H. Partridge and A. W. Furlong. PMG mentions "Minor ink".

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7067 - Pasadena, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 625 The First NB CH# 3499 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Pasadena is a surprisingly early charter in California with an incorporation date of 1886. Pasadena blossomed with the arrival of the railroad as wealthy Midwestern and Easterners could take the train and enjoy the temperate weather over the winter. This advantage is what gave rise to Pasadena's annual New Year's Day Tournament of Roses which we now associate with both the parade and football game. Strong eye-appeal is seen on this example, which has even circulation and just a few rust specs we must mention for accuracy. PMG mentions "Minor rust".

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7069 - Pasadena, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 Pasadena NB CH# 12385 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The Pasadena National Bank was chartered in 1923 and only issued \$5 notes during its life. This Type 2 \$5 offers a pleasing example for a Pasadena City collection and hosts printed signatures of S. L. Bierbauer and W. T. Nolting.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7068 - Pasadena, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 628 The Security NB CH# 10167 PMG Extremely Fine 40 EPQ 10 Dollars

The Security National Bank of Pasadena received its charter in 1912. Among its founders was Augustus Busch of St. Louis brewing fame. This investment demonstrated the interests of Midwesterners in the expanding Southern California economy. Strong originality and eye appeal are seen on this Los Angeles County Plain Back. It is among the finest of the Plain Back \$10s reported and shows stamped signatures of L. R. Rawson and Chas L. Wright.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)





7070 - Petaluma, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598 The Petaluma NB CH# 6904 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The Petaluma National Bank was chartered in 1903. This Sonoma County bank operated for twenty years before being acquired by the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, one of many predecessors to today's Wells Fargo Bank. This note offers an opportunity to collect a difficult Sonoma County location with only 21 notes reported in the census, most of which are in well-circulated grades. PMG mentions "Minor repairs".

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7071 - Placerville, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The Placerville NB CH# 12056 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

Placerville was originally known as "Hangtown" and was a key mining town as well as a way point 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 bank that was chartered in what was then rural El Dorado County and only issued \$5s in both large and small size. Only 2,040 Type 2 notes were delivered, and this note is one of only two Type 2 notes to have survived.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7072 - Pomona, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 3518 PMG Very Fine 30 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Pomona was chartered in 1886 as successor to the Pomona Valley Bank. Pomona was a hub for the citrus industry once the railroad arrived. This 1929 Type 1 \$20 has printed signatures of C. A. Steadman and W. A. Kennedy. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$200 - \$300)

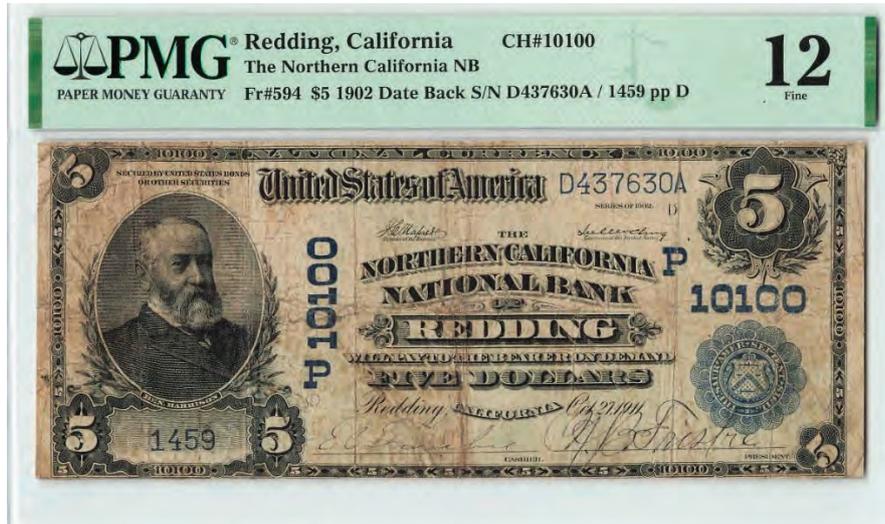
Important Fresno County Charter



7073 - Porterville, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The First NB CH# 6808 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Porterville was chartered in 1903 and ended its business through liquidation in 1930. Porterville is a city that began with a stage stop on the Butterfield Overland Mail stagecoach at the Tule River crossing. Unlike many cities which take their names from their founders' last names, the town used the first name of its first settler, Porter Putnam. Porterville is in Fresno County and owes its prosperity to farming and citrus. The census lists only eight large size notes on this bank. An appealing example with good eye-appeal from popular Fresno County with stamped signatures of F.W. Velie as Cashier and Wilko Mentz as President.

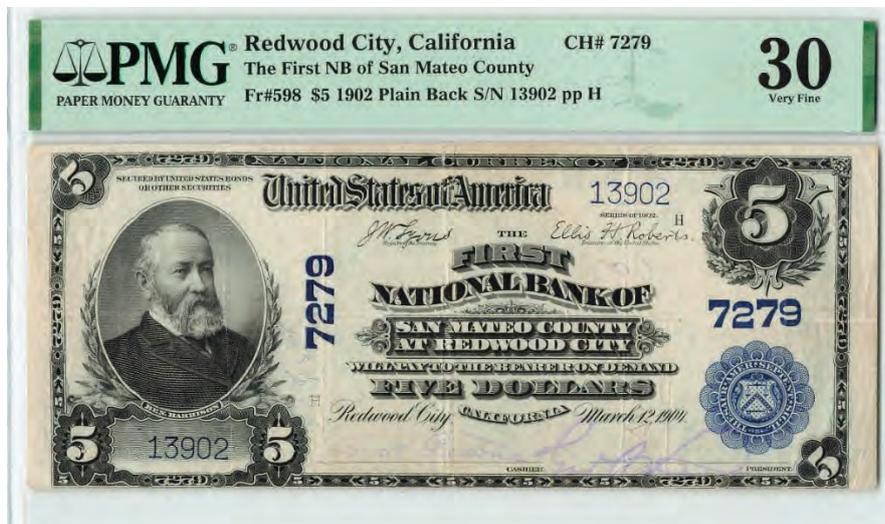
(Est. \$2000 - \$2500)



7074 - Redding, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 594 The Northern California NB CH# 10100 PMG Fine 12 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. This note offers one of the few opportunities to acquire a Date Back on the institution as only four are known. Even circulation and good paper for the grade are seen on this example, which also features a “binary” charter number. Pen signatures are of father and son E. C. (Edward) Frisbie and N. B. Frisbie.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7075 - Redwood City, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598 First NB of San Mateo CH# 7279 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

With a lengthy name of First National Bank of San Mateo County at Redwood City, this note contains a complex title layout for a California note. The bank was chartered in 1904 and continued through the banknote issuing period. Despite the long run and healthy census figures, large size notes do not frequently appear and are quickly snapped up by those who work or live “on the Peninsula”, of San Mateo County and/or work in the tech industry. A minor split is seen in the center of the top margin but is not distracting. PMG mentions “Split”.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7076 - Sacramento, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 602 The Capital NB CH# 10107 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

The Capital National Bank received its charter in 1911 after converting from the Capital Bank and Trust Company. This bank was lead during its national era by Alden Anderson. 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. This note would make a great addition to a capital city collection or coverage for California.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7078 - Sacramento, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Merchants NB CH# 11875 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

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 very recently. Printed signatures of H. H. Robinson and J. H. Stephens.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7077 - Sacramento, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Capital NB CH# 10107 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

Here is a nice example of a 1929 Type 1 \$5 from a state capital. Printed signatures are of G. E. Zoller and Alden Anderson. PMG mentions "Minor foreign substance".

(Est. \$125 - \$175)

Short-lived Institution in Stanislaus County



7079 - Salida, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 633 The First NB CH# 11601 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

An extremely rare Stanislaus County bank which only operated for just over a decade. It was chartered in 1920 and sold in 1931. During this time period it never had more than \$25,000 in outstanding currency. This note presents the only opportunity in a long time to acquire a note on this bank as the last auction of any of this institution was over a decade ago. Only five large size notes are recorded in the census and a mere \$2,040 in large size currency remained outstanding when this bank closed. This note offers good eye-appeal for the technical grade and has clear penned signatures of H. Vosti and C. E. Capps, dating it to the last few years of operation for this institution.

(Est. \$2500 - \$3500)



7080 - San Diego, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First National Trust & Savings Bank CH# 3050 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The bank was chartered originally in 1883 as the First National Bank of San Diego. In 1927 it expanded its name to include Trust and Savings Bank. Although the census lists several dozen notes, San Diego County is the among the most sought-after counties in all of California. Signatures of R. C. Eason and F. J. Belcher Jr.

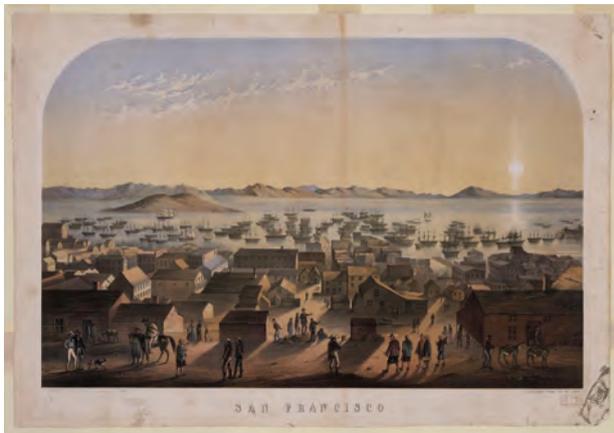
(Est. \$250 - \$350)



Early San Francisco Banking History

In 1846, early in the Mexican American War, Navy Captain Montgomery of the USS Portsmouth landed in the small village of Yerba Buena to raise the American Flag in the town's plaza. Two years later the discovery of gold in the American River would spark one of the greatest migrations in human history, the California Gold Rush. San Francisco, as the city had been renamed, was strategically locally just off the Pacific Ocean and became the port of entry of many "49ers" hoping to strike it rich in the mines.

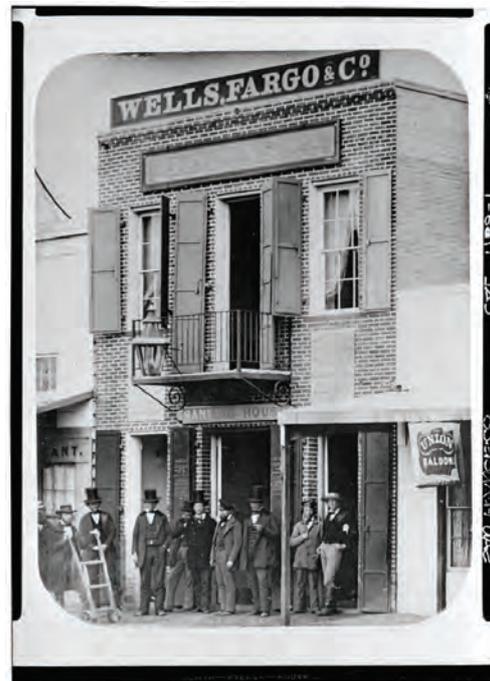
As San Francisco was thousands of miles away by ocean from primary suppliers and merchants of the Eastern Seaboard, the business community developed "Steamer Days" on roughly the 1st and 15th of each month when accounts would settle and payments made on departing steamships at the waterfront. Based on the original waterline of the city, the closest full street to the waterfront became the business district as the banking houses could reach settlements just prior to the ships' sailings. The business street was named after Navy Captain Montgomery and became San Francisco's Financial District.



As hundreds of ships, mostly older whaling ships, were chartered for one-way voyages to San Francisco, hundreds were abandoned in the Bay. Some were initially used as hotels, storehouses, floating jails, and other business purposes. As the ships became permanently enclosed via a network of wharfs and walkways, merchants speculated on these water lots. When a fire engulfed the waterfront, the lots were then filled in with sand and dirt, extending the waterline five blocks past Montgomery.

When the Civil War began in 1861, California's economy was still primarily tied to gold. The Federal Government passed the National Banking Act as a means to help finance the Civil War but National Banks were wired to treasury bonds, an asset class which traded as low as \$0.60 in gold to the greenback dollar during the darkest days of the Civil War. This precluded any San Francisco institution from seeking an early national bank charter. Congress eventually heard California's concerns and amended the National Banking Action in 1870 to allow for National Gold Banks, institutions which would back their currency with gold instead of treasury bonds. This gave rise to nine National Gold Banks being chartered in California between 1870 and 1875, the final year at which the Federal government resumed specie payments and closed the currency to gold value gap.

When California became a state in 1850, its economy was entirely tied to gold. The first State Constitution outlawed banking and issuance of paper money to avoid the failures of wildcat banks as many '49ers had experienced earlier in the East. This drove a financial system which was primarily based on gold and silver. At times there was a chronic shortage of circulating coin, causing gold to circulate as de-facto currency. After the opening of the San Francisco Mint the situation became better, although far from perfect, and coins below a quarter were rarely seen. Many early invoices from merchants would specify payment in gold to be unambiguous. Express companies grew to expedite payments and communication with the East, the most famous and sole survivor of hundreds being Wells Fargo.



As the long dominant financial center for California, San Francisco would see the formation of 21 note-issuing National Banks between 1870 and 1935. The source of capital included European capitalists, Comstock Lode Silver Kings, local financiers, and labor union organizers. San Francisco would so dominate finance that residents of interior cities would refer to it simply as “the City” and Chinese immigrants would call it “First City.”



The developed ecosystem of banking on Montgomery Street, trade at the waterfront, and a U.S. Mint within its city was so strong that not even a major earthquake could destroy its dominance of finance and trade. The day after the earthquake, a Wells Fargo officer famously telegraphed a short staccato message to its correspondent banks who were in the dark for information, “Building Destroyed. Vaults Intact. Our Position Unimpaired.” Just as its flag represents, The City was a phoenix which rose from the ashes to maintain its position bolstered by the tenacity of its bankers. The notes in the following section were witness to the unique development of San Francisco’s economy past its early beginnings prior to the Gold Rush.

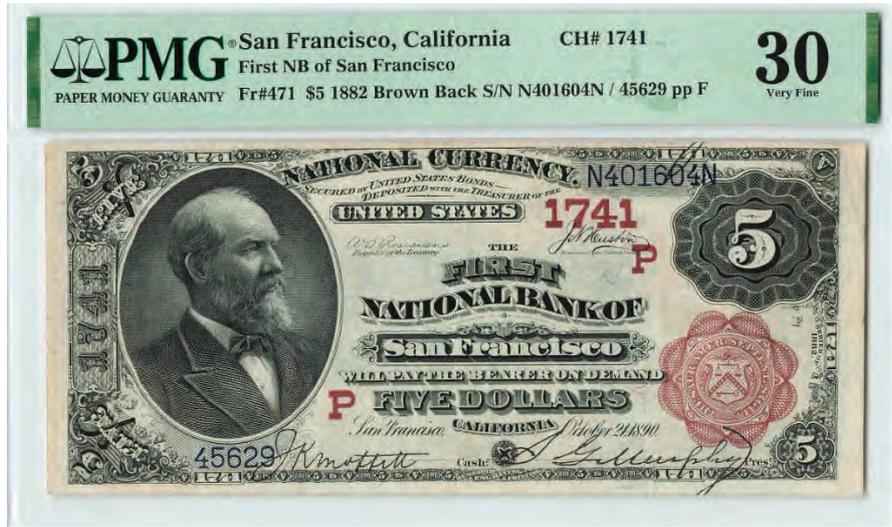
Popular San Francisco Gold Banknote



7081 - San Francisco, CA 1870 Fr. 1136 First National Gold Bank CH# 1741 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

National Gold Bank notes are uniquely Californian as only California chartered banks issued the notes redeemable in gold instead of government bonds. San Francisco banks maintained accounts in gold, silver, and currency well into the 1880s. The back of the notes are different from other Original Series notes as they have a visual of gold coins to demonstrate to those who could not read the backing of the paper. No national banknote collection can be complete without a national gold bank note. Despite this note's heavy use over several decades, the note is in better condition than many gold notes seen in the marketplace. PMG mentions "Tears".

(Est. \$3000 - \$5000)



7082 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 471 First NB of San Francisco CH# 1741 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

Once the Federal government made plans in 1875 to resume specie later in the decade, national banks were permitted to convert their gold charters to ordinary national bank charters. The First National waited nearly a decade before converting its charter in 1884. Through subsequent mergers with Crocker National Bank, the 1741 charter survived all the way until 2009. It was Wells Fargo Bank's operating charter from its 1986 Crocker acquisition through its 2009 merger with Wachovia Bank. This beautiful note has signatures of James Moffitt and S. G. Murphy, a single year combination of 1905 and offers an original and appealing \$5 Brown Back on California with strong eye-appeal.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7083 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 653 Crocker First NB CH# 1741 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

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 Five with vanity printed signatures of F. G. Willis and William Henry Crocker.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7084 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Crocker First NB CH# 1741 PMG Very Fine 25 EPQ 10 Dollars

A bright note on the bank's third title. This 1929 Type 1 \$10 has printed signatures of F. G. Willis and W. H. Crocker.

(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7085 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Crocker First NB CH# 1741 PMG Very Fine 30 EPQ 20 Dollars

This 1929 Type 1 \$20 is an ideal type note for San Francisco and a 20th century example where the family name on the bank still matched one of the signer's last name.

(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7087 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 626 Crocker National Bank of San Francisco CH# 3555 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

A nice note on Crocker's original charter number before its merge with cross-street rival First National Bank (charter #1741). This note has stamped signatures of W. Gregg, Jr and W. H. Crocker.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7086 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1803-1 Crocker First NB CH# 1741 PMG Very Fine 30 50 Dollars

This note provides an opportunity to add a high denomination to a collection. The note has printed signatures of F. G. Willis and W. H. Crocker. PMG mentions "Minor ink".

(Est. \$125 - \$175)





7088 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 476 The Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The Nevada Bank of San Francisco was founded in 1875 by the four Silver Kings of Comstock Lode riches, John Mackay, James Fair, James Flood, and William O'Brien. Shortly after their Big Bonanza discovery in Virginia City in 1873, the four decided to start a bank in San Francisco to rival the Bank of California whose Ralston and Sharon were viewed as exploiters of all aspects of Virginia City life--milling, utilities, transportation. To demonstrate their defiance, they started the Nevada Bank first as a state state-chartered bank and converted to a national charter in 1897. This note sports oversized printed signatures of Cashier George Grant and Vice-President Bigelow, even circulation and good color for the technical grade.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)





7089 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 489 The Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

Another beautiful Brown Back on the original name for this charter. Prior to the national charter, the bank nearly failed in 1887 because of inadequate 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 market cornering schemes the attempt failed. When John Mackay found that his bank was nearly out of funds, he steamed back from Europe, took an express train back to San Francisco, and poured in much of his personal fortune to cover the losses. He then convinced Isias Hellman of Los Angeles' Farmers and Merchants Bank to relocate and become the new head of the Nevada Bank. Part of its reorganization was taking a national charter. This \$10 Brown Back has giant printed signatures of George Grant and Vice President Bigelow.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7090 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 477 The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

Any note with the Wells Fargo name is always in demand, and this would make for a pleasing representative of this institution or the type that spent time in (most likely) turn-of-the-century California commerce. Unlike many Brown Backs at this grade level this note has retained strong color, particularly on the back, and good eye-appeal for the technical grade. It has the signature combination of F. L. Lipman as Cashier and Vice-President Bigelow.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7091 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 477 The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

Here is another nice Wells Fargo \$5 Brown Back which faces up as fresh with only minor folds from a wallet of years past. At first glance this note looks like a much higher grade than the grade assigned by PMG would suggest, and this would make for an excellent representative for this popular type. This example hosts a later signature combination of Cashier Frank Brown King and Vice-President Frederick Lockwood Lipman.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7092 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 490 The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

Here is a matching Brown Back \$10 to pair with the earlier \$5. Charter #5105 is widely regarded as one of the most prolific and available issuers of Brown Backs in California, and notes from this San Francisco institution are perfect representatives for the type on California. This bright note hosts printed signatures of Cashier F. L. 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.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7093 - 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 \$20 with the Wells Fargo second title on the charter. Few banks in California outside of San Francisco and Los Angeles issued Brown Backs in sufficient quantities to make them collectible as type notes, but luckily for collectors there were some prolific issuers of Brown Backs in the larger cities. This note hosts the signature combination of Cashier Frederick Lockwood Lipman and Vice-President Bigelow which dates this note to about 1905. The “V” for Vice-President is visible below the signature line.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7094 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 504 The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 30 20 Dollars

This sparkling Brown Back \$20 has a different signature combination of Frank King as Cashier and F. L. Lipman as Vice-President. As national banknote collectors get more advanced, the signature combinations will become more important, and this institution is perfect thanks to its availability and various printed signature combinations. Strong paper quality is seen on this note. The discoloration mentioned by PMG is very minor and, in our opinion, probably not worth mentioning. PMG mentions “Discoloration”.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



**7095 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Date Back Fr. 537
The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very
Fine 25 5 Dollars**

For those interested in signature combinations and notes with printed signatures of Vice-Presidents, this note has a defined "V." printed to denote F. L. Lipman's position as Vice-President. Relatively few National Banknote collectors have decided to study the complexity of signature combinations of national banknotes, which further divide the rarity of individual banks, and their notes.

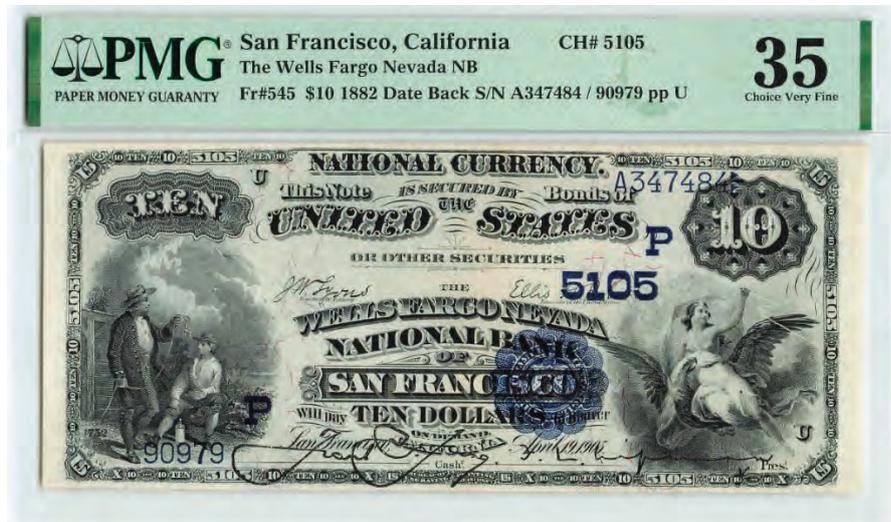
(Est. \$400 - \$600)



**7096 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Date Back Fr. 545
The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very
Fine 20 10 Dollars**

Here is a nicely centered and evenly circulated 1882 Date Back \$10 on Wells Fargo. 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, many are collected by Wells Fargo collectors outside of national banknote and numismatic circles.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



**7097 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Date Back Fr. 545 The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Choice
Very Fine 35 10 Dollars**

An appealing example of this popular type on one of California's most prolific issuers. Perfect for a type set or for inclusion in a collection of notes from Wells Fargo. Bright paper illuminates the "V" printed below the signatures to signify the printed signature as being by Wells Fargo's Vice-President.

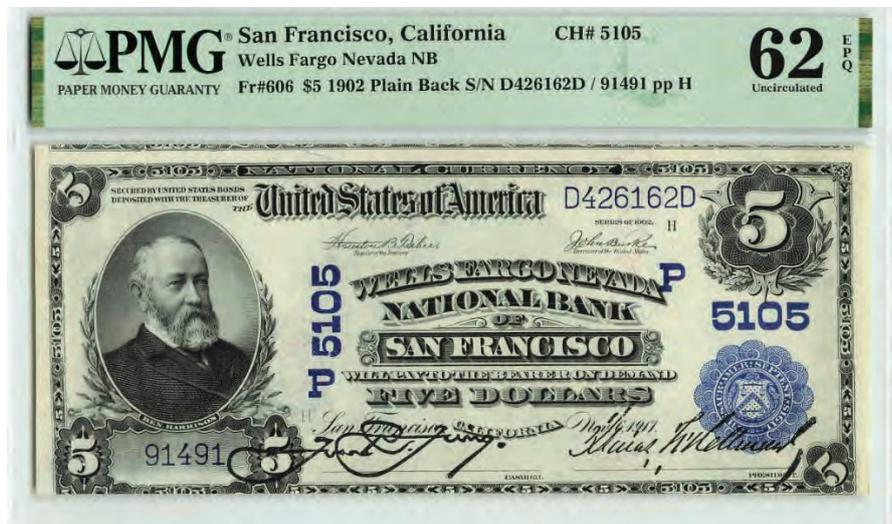
(Est. \$500 - \$750)



7098 - San Francisco, CA 1882 Value Back Fr. 577 The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

Given the short period of the Value Back era, these notes are far rarer than the 1882 Brown Back and Date Back siblings. Wells Fargo was the only bank to get the revised securities clause wording on its 10-10-10-10 Value Back faceplates following the expiration of the Aldrich Vreeland Act in 1915. Some consider this note a one bank-type similar to the National Gold Banknotes. This fresh note provides a perfect opportunity for this under appreciated subtype, with even circulation, strong color and good eye-appeal.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7099 - 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 collecting wanting a type from San Francisco or Wells Fargo specifically. While not a rare type or bank the number of uncirculated notes is rather small. This example would have graded higher if it hadn't been miscut, but to some that may add to the charm of this \$5 Plain Back.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



**7100 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 632
The Wells Fargo Nevada NB CH# 5105 PMG Very
Fine 25 10 Dollars**

A bright Plain Back \$10 with Wells Fargo’s 1917 revised faceplate date. A note for both a collector of Old West memorabilia or for those looking for a fourth charter type note. Deep inks and good eye-appeal are noted on this example.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)

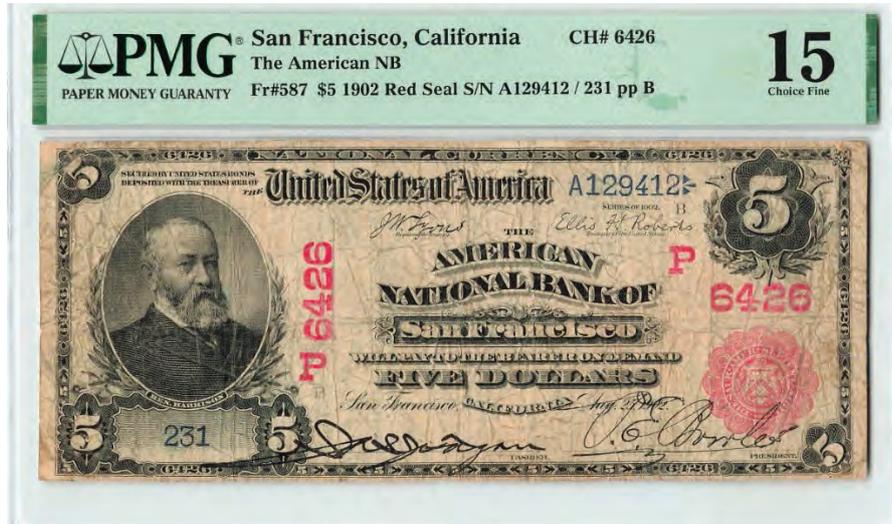


7101 - San Francisco, CA ND (1900-23) Wells Fargo & Company PCGS UNC Lot of (3) Traveler’s Checks

- PCGS Choice UNC 64 10 Dollars (Remainder)
- PCGS UNC 62 10 Dollars (Hole Stamp / Stamp Cancelled)
- PCGS Choice UNC 63 100 Dollars (Face Proof)

Commensurate with its express and money transfer business, Wells Fargo was an early issuer of Travelers Check’s. The two large size checks pre-date the 1906 earthquake and fire. The canceled checks were often used as specimens provided to correspondent banks as listed on the reverse for locations to cash checks. The small size check retains its selvage and shows how it would have been fastened in a temporary wallet to prepare for travel. PCGS mentions “Printer’s annotation; minor stains; missing corner tips; minor edge tears”.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7102 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 587 The American NB CH# 6426 PMG Choice Fine 15 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 sport branch number 1. This note is one of only four Red Seal \$5 notes to have survived on this bank. It holds printed signatures of J. J. Fagen and P. E. Bowles. J. J. Fagen was Cashier for mere months and does not appear on the 1903 list of officers.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



7103 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598 The American NB CH# 6426 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

To complement the earlier Red Seal is this evenly circulated \$5 Plain Back with stamped signatures of G. M. Bowles and George N. O'Brien. The bank would give up its national charter in 1923.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)





7104 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 667 The American NB CH# 6426 PMG Very Fine 25 50 Dollars

A grand total of 35 national banking institutions in California issued \$50 Date Backs, with a total issuance of approximately 230,000 notes. The American National Bank of San Francisco issued 5,000 sheets with a 3x \$50-1x \$100 layout. This high denomination Date Back offers a way to add to an advanced collection through a combination of type and denomination. A mere total of eight \$50 Date Backs are presently recorded in the census, and of that limited number, this is among the nicest. The note displays stamped signatures of G. M. Bowles and George N. O'Brien.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7105 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 618 The Seaboard NB CH# 9141 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

With most of the Seaboard National Bank notes in the marketplace are from a small hoard of fifties, this is one of the few opportunities to get a low denomination note from this bank. This institution lasted only a dozen years as a National Bank before it was liquidated. This is one of only five Plain Back \$10s reported on this bank. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7106 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 669 The Seaboard NB CH# 9141 PMG About UNC 53 EPQ 50 Dollars

The Seaboard National Bank was a 1908 national successor to the Seaboard Bank. The bank only operated as a national charter until 1920 with only Date Back notes issued. Most surviving notes of this bank are part of a dozen sequential fifties which must have been held as reserves or kept as savings by a wealthy individual. These notes were printed in sheets with the same serial number with different plate letters, so this might appear as a repeat offering from the previous sale, but it is not. The A position was offered in part 1, this note with the same serial number is from the C position of the same sheet. This appealing, lightly circulated and original note has strong purple stamped signatures of H. A. Estabrook and Robert J. Tyson. A perfect high grade representative for the type on California.

(Est. \$1500 - \$2500)



7107 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 669 The Seaboard NB CH# 9141 PMG About UNC 55 50 Dollars

If you missed out on the previous lot here is one more sparkling Date Back \$50 a mere few ticks up in the serial number. The Seaboard National was located at what is now the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco on Market Street. Part of the same group we discussed in the previous lot, this particular example is the top note from sheet 1040. The bank issued just 1400 sheets of \$50 and \$100 Date Backs, with each sheet having three \$50's and a single \$100. While this particular example did not receive the "Exceptional Paper Quality" designation from PMG it is as original as the last piece, with strong embossing clearly visible. The purple stamped signatures are strong and clear, and the eye-appeal of this example is excellent. It must be said that this group of \$50s turned up many years ago, and the census has remained stable ever since, so as demand for these higher denominations increases we can see notes such as this becoming much more difficult to find in the marketplace.

(Est. \$1500 - \$2500)



7108 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 592 The London Paris NB CH# 9174 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 5 Dollars

Although this bank received its charter in 1908, its roots go back to Europe with the founding of the Anglo California Bank, Ltd in 1873. 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, only 16 notes are reported for the first title. The note has signatures of R. Altschul and H. Fleishhacker as Vice-President.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7109 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 669 The London Paris NB CH# 9174 PMG Fine 12 50 Dollars

This is only one of two high denomination notes (both \$50s) known on the original title of this bank. The note is fresh example and a great addition to any specialized San Francisco collection. Just 600 sheets of \$50 and \$100 Date Backs were printed for this first title. Higher denominations were always welcomed in California commerce and saw extensive use. This example did its duty but has survived in pleasing problem-free condition with strong eye-appeal for the technical grade.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7110 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back 1902 Fr. 626 The Anglo & London Paris NB CH# 9174 PMG XF 40 10 Dollars

This note on the second title of the bank hosts stamped signatures of Walter E. Wilcox and Herbert Fleishhacker. The bank would later merge with Crocker National Bank to form Crocker-Anglo National Bank. PMG mentions "Previously mounted".

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7112 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Anglo & London Paris NB CH# 9174 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

A nice evenly circulated Type 1 \$20 on the bank's second title before it changed in 1932.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7111 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Anglo California NB CH# 9174 PMG Extremely Fine 40 10 Dollars

A bright, bold note on the bank's third title adopted in 1932 with printed signatures of F. L. Moss and Herbert Fleishhacker.

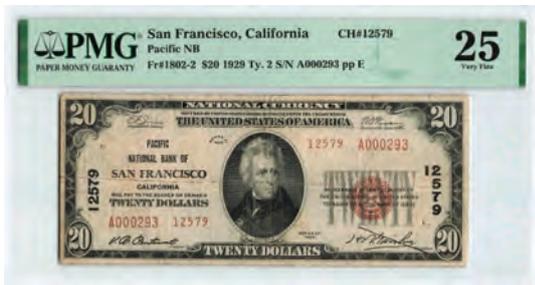
(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7113 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 593 Mercantile NB CH# 9683 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The Mercantile National Bank was a 1910 successor to the Mercantile Trust Company. Among its founders was Norman Rideout of Marysville with his chain of banks in the area. Here's a well circulated \$5 Date Back.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7114 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 Pacific NB CH# 12579 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

The Pacific National Bank was chartered in 1924 and later acquired the City National Bank (Charter #13016) in 1932. This nice note has printed signatures of V. R. Pentecost and H. R. Gaither.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7116 - San Francisco, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association CH# 13044 PMG Very Fine 25 10 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 to bring banking to the masses and provide services across all points on the map, he built a finance empire. This note has printed signatures of W. L. Vincent and A. J. Mount.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7115 - San Francisco, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 609 Brotherhood NB CH# 13016 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 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 labor movement and its foray into banking. This note hosts the printed signatures of the two-year combination of E. B. Ansley and H. E. Cass. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7117 - 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 printed signatures are of C. A. Swain and W. H. Pabst.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7118 - San Mateo, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The NB CH# 9424 PMG Choice About UNC 58 5 Dollars

The National Bank of San Mateo was chartered in 1909. San Mateo is the county seat of San Mateo County and located roughly halfway between San Francisco and San Jose. This pleasing Type 2 \$5 provides an excellent example for any high-grade type set or a welcome addition to an advanced collection of Bay Area banks.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



7119 - Santa Ana, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH#3520 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Santa Ana was an early charter in this Orange County community when it started in 1882. Signatures are of W. B. Williams and A. J. Crookshank. This note is evenly cut and a nice example for an Orange County type note.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7120 - Santa Barbara, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 First National Trust & Savings Bank CH# 2104 PMG Very Fine 25 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 as. D. Lowsley and K. W. Watters. The note is well centered and a good representation of a bookend from an original gold note bank charter.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7121 - Santa Barbara, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1803-1 County NB & TC CH# 2456 PMG Very Fine 20 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 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. PMG mentions "Staining".

(Est. \$250 - \$350)

7122 - Santa Cruz, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Farmers & Merchants NB CH# 10571 PMG Fine 12 NET 20 Dollars

The Peoples Bank of Santa Cruz converted to the Farmers and Merchants Bank in 1914 but issued no large size notes. It only issued \$100,000 in small size notes starting in 1932. This note hosts printed signatures of L. F. Hinds and P. T. Phillips and appears to have been stored in a photo album years ago. PMG mentions "Previously mounted; repaired".

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7123 - Santa Monica, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 650 The First NB CH# 6945 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

First chartered as the Merchants National Bank of Santa Monica in 1903, the second title was taken in 1922 when it became the First National Bank IN Santa Monica. The bank would be acquired by Bank of America in 1928. There are just eight notes recorded on this second title, all of which are in circulated condition and most have faded signatures as seen on this example.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7124 - Santa Monica, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The American NB CH# 12787 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 Dollars

Only seven Type 2 \$10s are reported on this Los Angeles County seaside community bank. It received its charter in 1925. The note has printed signatures of Richard K. Gandy and N. S. Gandy.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7125 - Scotia, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The First NB CH# 9787 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

This Type 2 \$5 is an extreme cut even from this Humboldt County bank known for misaligned cuts. Were this not a national, it would be considered a printer error since the note was cut short on the bottom but showing part of the design from the higher note on the sheet appears at top of the note. The bank was chartered in 1910 and was eventually acquired by Anglo-California Bank of San Francisco. The note shows printed signatures of E. P. McKenzie and W. M. Nelson. PMG mentions "Miscut".

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7126 - Scotia, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The First NB CH# 9787 PCGS Extremely Fine 45 PPQ 10 Dollars

Unlike the earlier \$5 note, this Type 2 \$10 is well centered and cut. It is bright and fresh with only a couple of folds, making it a "poster child" for an original XF. It retains full originality and good eye-appeal, making it an excellent representative from this small Humboldt County logging community on the Eel River. Scotia was founded as a company town named Forestville by the Pacific Lumber Company in 1863. It was renamed Scotia in 1888. Printed signatures are of E. P. McKenzie and W. M. Nelson.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7127 - Sonora, CA 1902 Date Back Fr. 590 The First NB CH# 7202 PMG Very Fine 20 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 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 Date Back still shows strong signatures and is one of only four Date Backs reported on the bank. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$400 - \$600)

7128 - Sonora, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 650 The First NB CH# 7202 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars

An evenly circulated note from this mining community in Tuolumne County. The notes were printed on sheets of 3x10-20 which makes this Plain Back \$20 relatively scarce and one of only six known. Stamped signatures of Chas H. Segerstrom and Geo. W. Johnson are still visible.

(Est. \$250 - \$250)



Problem-Free Stockton Gold \$10

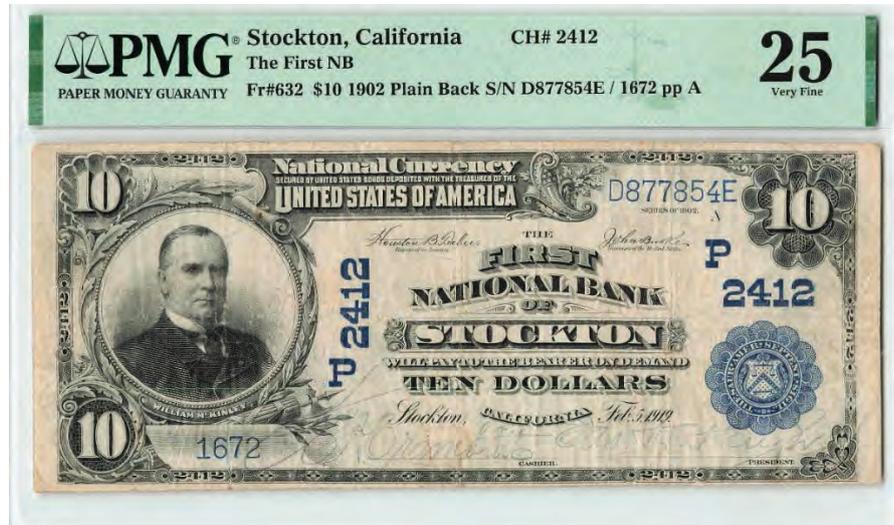


7129 - Stockton, CA 1873 Fr. 1146 First National Gold Bank CH# 2077 PMG Very Good 10 10 Dollars

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 go into liquidation 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 and a scarcer denomination from outside of San Francisco.

(Est. \$6000 - \$10000)

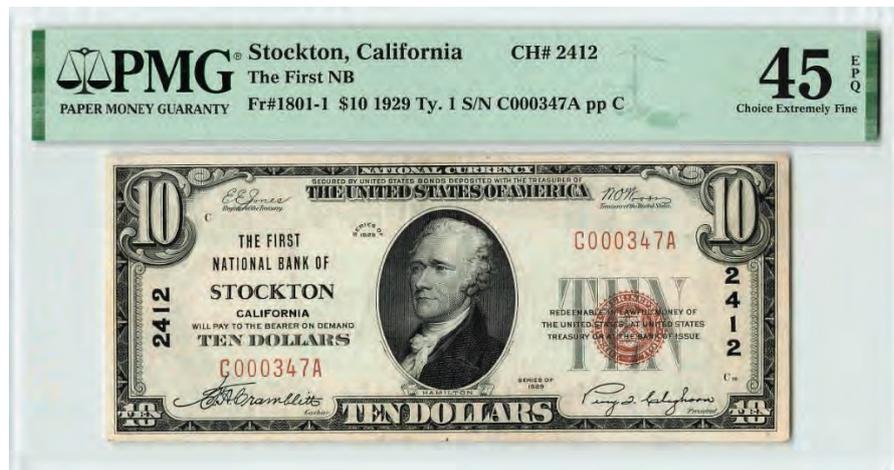
Seldom-Offered Stockton Plain Back



7130 - Stockton, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 632 The First NB CH# 2412 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

This San Joaquin County bank was chartered in 1879 as the successor to the First National Gold Bank of Stockton as the bank's directors wanted to expedite conversion to a traditional national charter. Most other national gold banks opted to wait for Congress to allow them to convert their existing gold charter to an ordinary charter without the administrative function of liquidating an earlier bank and starting a new charter. A Plain Back of any denomination on this bank has not appeared at public auction since 2015, and that was this note, with no other offerings since 2006. Light stamped signatures of F. A. Cramblitt and James H. Hough are still visible on this underrated note.

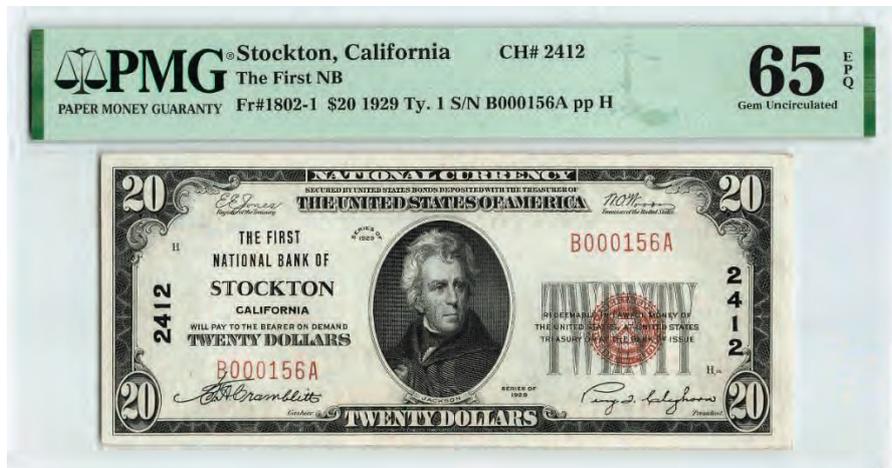
(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7131 - Stockton, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 2412 PMG Choice Extremely Fine 45 EPQ 10 Dollars

A high-quality note on a successor bank from a former Gold National Bank. This 1929 Type 1 \$10 spent limited time in circulation and has printed signatures of F. A. Cramblitt and Percy T. Cleghorn.

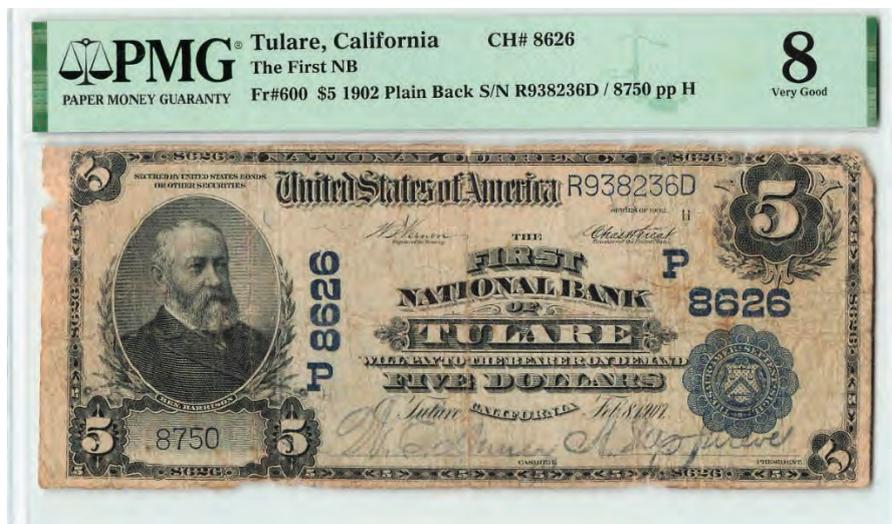
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7132 - Stockton, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 2412 PMG Gem UNC 65 EPQ 20 Dollars

A spectacular Type 1 \$20 from this San Joaquin County bank tied for finest grade of type and bank. Fully original with fresh paper, this note is in the census as a PCGS 66 PPQ. It must have barely missed that grade at PMG, as it sure looks like an exceptional note for being merely a 65 EPQ. Regardless, this would make a great note from the Central Valley and has printed signatures of F. A. Cramblitt and Percy T. Cleghorn.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7133 - Tulare, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 600 The First NB CH# 8626 PMG Very Good 8 5 Dollars

The First National Bank of Tulare was the 1907 successor to the Farmers and Merchants Bank with a state charter. It lasted only 21 years as it was acquired by Bank of America in 1928. Tulare is the county seat of Tulare County and named after the reeds used by Native Americans to build reed boats on what was then Lake Tulare. Lake Tulare was at one point the largest freshwater lake west of the Mississippi before much of it was reclaimed for agricultural purposes. The bank has only 14 large size notes recorded of all types. Although the note is well used, it still displays stamped signatures of W. E. Dunlap and H. M. Shreve dating the note between 1918 and 1920.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7134 - Ukiah, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 606 The First NB CH# 10977 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

The First National Bank of Ukiah was chartered in 1917 and was independent for 14 years until acquired by the Savings Bank of Mendocino County. The bank maintained only \$50,000 in outstanding notes during its life. This note is the lowest large size serial number on the bank and one of sixteen large size reported to date.

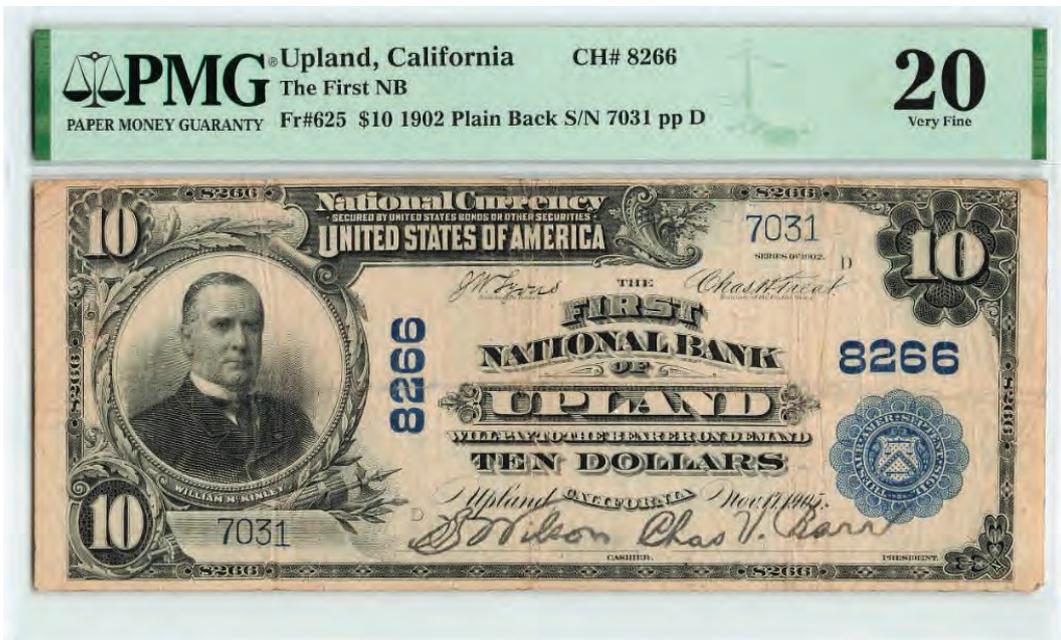
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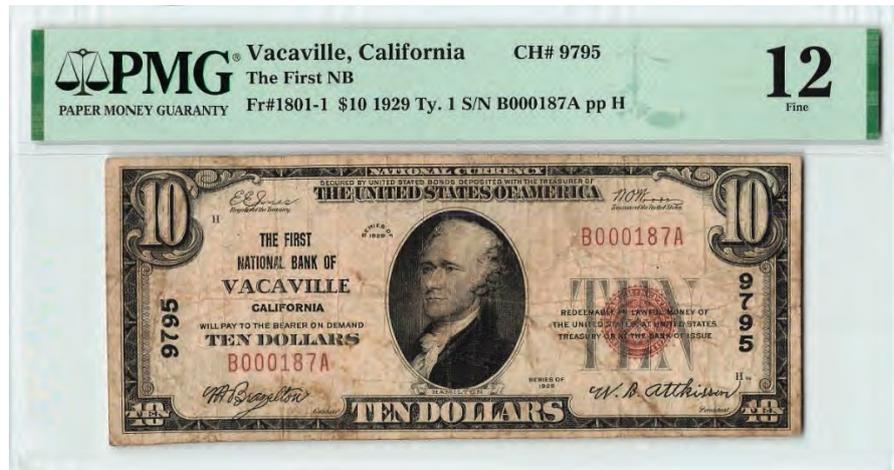
Strong Eye-Appeal for Grade



7135 - Upland, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 625 The First NB CH# 8266 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Upland was chartered in 1905 and opened for business the following year. It was the first of just two note-issuing National Banks located in Upland, located on the edge of San Bernardino County next to Los Angeles. The bank was located on the southwest corner of Second avenue and Ninth street. This area of San Bernardino County was known for citrus and grapes which provided a strong local economy at the turn of the century. Offered here is a pleasing note that provides fresh, bold stamped signatures of H. S. Wilson and Chares V. Barr and is one of only nine large size notes of all types on the bank.

(Est. \$1000 - \$1500)



7136 - Vacaville, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 9795 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

Vacaville is named after one of the first families to settle in the area on the edge of Solano and Yolo Counties. The Pena and Vaca families received land grants from the Mexican government in the late 1830s. They introduce many of the new crops to the area including citrus and stone fruits. Today Vacaville is a bedroom community near Travis Air Force Base. The First National Bank of Vacaville was chartered in 1910 and operated independently for 22 years before being acquired by Bank of America in 1932. This note provides a rare opportunity to acquire a note on this Solano County location with printed signatures of M. W. Brazelton and W. B. Attkisson. It is one of only ten small size notes known on the bank.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



7137 - Vallejo, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Mechanics & Merchants CH# 13368 PMG VF 30 20 Dollars

With a name providing tribute to Mechanics, Vallejo was long the home of the Vallejo Naval Station at the junction of the Napa and Sacramento Rivers. The Mechanics and Merchants National Bank was chartered in summer of 1929. It only issued limited amounts of Type 1 and Type 2 notes starting in 1931. This note is a great example from this small Solano County institution with printed signatures of C. N. Bessac and D. Foley.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7138 - Ventura, CA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 635 The Union NB CH# 12996 PMG Fine 12 10 Dollars

The Union National Bank formed in 1926 and waited a year to issue any notes. This is one of only ten large size notes known on the bank, which had just \$1,555 in large size notes outstanding in 1935. Despite its clear use in commerce and even circulation sustained over the years, the signatures of P.S. Belfrod and W. F. Duval are still clear.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7139 - Whittier, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Whittier National Bank CH# 7999 PMG VF 30 20 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 a student. This fresh note holds printed signature combination is of M. A. MacLean and C. B. Johnson. PMG mentions "Erasures".

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7141 - 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 Yolo county. It converted to a national charter in 1916 by retaining its original name and adding National Association to its name. The bank opted to wait to issue only Type 1 and Type 2 notes. This note has the signature combination of E. C. Cooper and E. W. Armfield. This is a nice Type 1 \$5 from an otherwise difficult County to collect--You Only Live Once!

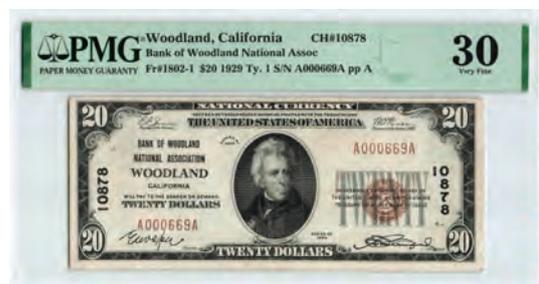
(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7140 - Willows, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 9713 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

A nice example of a note 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 banknote 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. It failed in 1986 and was acquired by First Interstate Bank. This note holds printed signatures of H. G. Rawlins and F. E. Brenneman.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7142 - Woodland, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Bank of Woodland National Association CH# 10878 PMG Very Fine 30 20 Dollars

This radiant note is the highest graded Type 1 \$20 on the bank. The note is well centered and well margined on its bottom cut. The founder of the Bank of Woodland was J. D. Stephens and it remained in the Stephens family until selling to American Trust Company in the 1950s and is now part of Wells Fargo Bank.

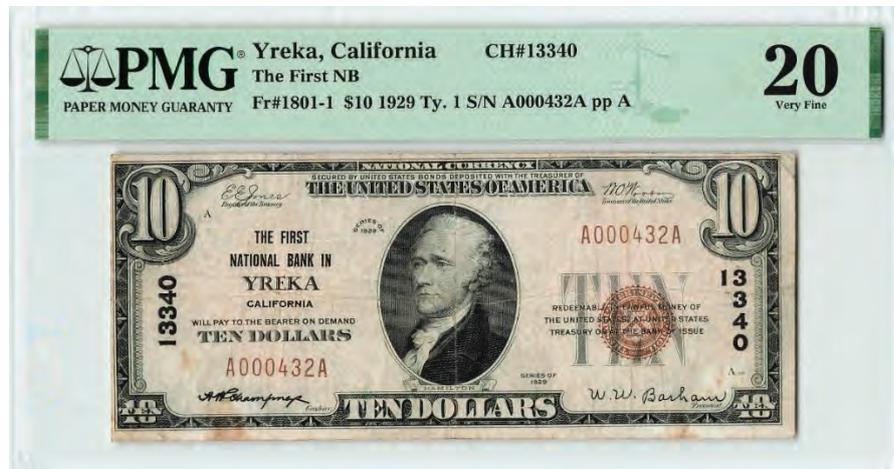
(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7143 - Woodland, CA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 Bank of Woodland National Association CH# 10878 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

Although the Bank of Woodland was a prodigious issuer of notes, Type 2 notes are not readily available with five Type 2 \$5s available and this note as the finest. A Type 2 note of any kind has not been auctioned on this bank for nearly five years prior to the Navy Commander Collection. 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. \$250 - \$350)



7144 - Yreka, CA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 13340 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The First National Bank in Yreka was chartered in 1929 and only issued small size notes. It is the county seat of Siskiyou County and the northern most California city to issue national notes. Although Mark Twain claimed the town was a mistake from partially seeing a “Bakery” sign backwards, it is derived from a local native American language to represent White Mountain as it is on the northern side of Mt. Shasta which is covered in snow year around. This note has the one-year 1930 signature combination of H. W. Champneys and W. W. Barham. PMG mentions “Discoloration”.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



7145 - Denver, CO 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Colorado NB CH# 1651 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The Colorado National Bank was chartered in 1866 as the successor to early territorial bankers Kountze Brothers. 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. \$100 - \$150)



7147 - Washington, DC 1902 Plain Back Fr. 625 The National Metropolitan Bank CH# 1069 PMG Very Fine 20 NET 10 Dollars

The Metropolitan National Bank was the 1865 conversion of the Metropolitan Bank to a national charter. Beginning in late 1904 for 14 months it used the name The National Metropolitan Citizens Bank before reverting to its original name in early 1906. This note has stamped signatures of C. F. Jacobsen and Geo. W. White. PMG mentions "Rust".

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7146 - Denver, CO 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Denver NB CH# 3269 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 20 Dollars

The Denver National Bank was chartered in 1884. The note has the signature combination of H. S. Ingram and G. B. Harrison. A nice Choice Very Fine example with above average paper quality and decent eye-appeal.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7148 - Jacksonville, FL 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The Florida NB CH# 8321 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

The Florida National Bank was chartered in 1906 in the County Seat of Duval County. This is a sunshine note from the Sunshine State without signs of tropical exposure. Signature combination of N. A. Wakefield and Geo. J. Avent.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7149 - Atlanta, GA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 625 The Atlanta NB CH# 1559 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

Here is a beautiful note from this Fulton County bank with its first title before it changed in 1924 and then again in 1929. The bank was chartered in 1865 only five months after the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox Court House. Stamped signatures of J. S. Kennedy and R. F. Maddox. This makes a great type note for a capital city collector.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7151 - Atlanta, GA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 The First NB CH# 1559 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

A nice Type 2 \$20 on a capital city bank using its third title. The toning of the note implies past storage in a leather billfold. Signature combination is of F. M. Berry and Jno. K. Ottley.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7150 - Atlanta, GA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Atlanta & Lowry NB CH# 1559 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

Although a common bank, this Type 1 \$10 has the bank's 2nd title on its face which changed late in 1929 making this note a scarce small size \$10 with this title with only nine known. This note also has the signature combination of A. M. Bergstrom and T. K. Glenn carried over from the large size era.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7152 - Newnan, GA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 1861 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Newnan was chartered in 1871 and is in the county seat of Coweta County. This note shows signs of typical circulation in a warm climate. Only nine Type 1 \$10s are known. Signature combinations are of J. S. Hardaway Jr and J. H. Powell. PMG mentions "Stained; annotation".

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7153 - Rockford, IL 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Rockford NB CH# 1816 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

This Winnebago County bank was chartered in 1871 and failed in 1932 preventing the issuance of Type 2 notes. Rockford is the county seat and on the Rock River near the Wisconsin border. This note has printed signatures of C. H. Eklund and H. S. Burpee. PMG mentions "Stain".

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7155 - Prairie City, IA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 First NB CH# 6755 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

This Jasper county bank was chartered in 1903 as successor to the Zachary Bank. It never had more than \$25,000 in outstanding currency. The note has printed signatures of Hugh Gill Little and B. E. Moore. PMG mentions "Minor rust".

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7154 - Council Bluffs, IA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598 The First NB CH# 1479 PMG Extremely Fine 40 5 Dollars

First National Bank of Council Bluffs was chartered in 1864 as successor to the Iowa State Bank's Council Bluffs Branch. Council Bluffs is the seat of Pottawattamie County and considered Mile Post Zero of the original transcontinental railroad. This note is a bright note with minor discoloration on its horizontal edges. Although a prolific issuer of notes, a large size note has not sold at public auction in the past six years. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7156 - Baltimore, MD 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 1413 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

This is the fifth title of what originated as the National Mechanics Bank of Baltimore in 1865. Baltimore is the location of Fort McHenry, site of the famous battle during the War of 1812 and birthplace of our national anthem. This note has printed signatures of Joseph Oberle and Morton M. Prentis.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7157 - Detroit, MI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 First NB in Detroit CH# 10527 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

This Wayne County bank was a successor to the merged First National Bank of Detroit and the Old Detroit National Bank in 1914. The note has the signature of Geo. S. Hoppin Jr. as Cashier. The printed President's signature is a less common name of H.L. Chittenden, whose signature appears on some third title notes and is not listed on the annual Bank Officer roster. An interesting note for an avid signature variety collector.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)

7159 - Duluth, MN 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 First & American NB CH# 3626 PMG Very Fine 20 10

The First and American National Bank of Duluth is the fourth and final title of what started as the Union National Bank of Duluth with an 1887 charter. This evenly circulated note has printed signatures of W. Wells and I. S. Moore.

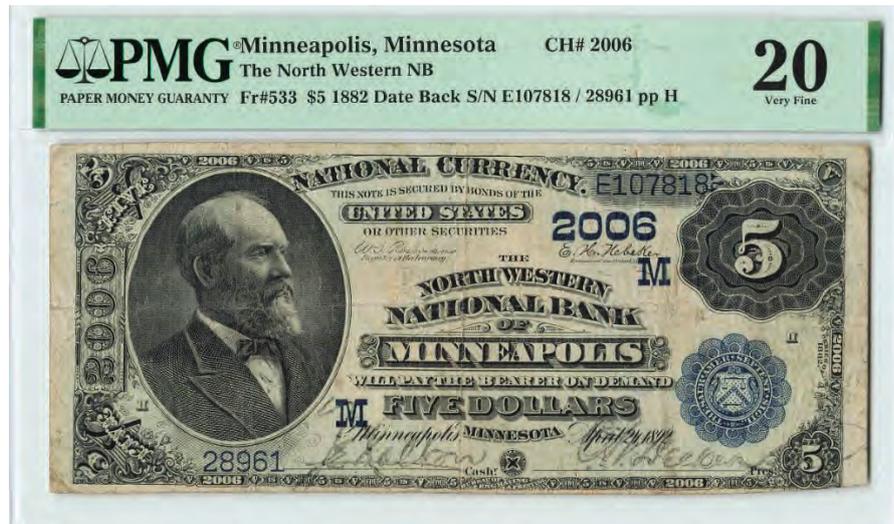
(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7158 - Grand Rapids, MI 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 Peoples NB CH# 13799 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The Peoples National Bank of Grand Rapids was chartered only in 1933 as a conversion of the Grand Rapids Savings Bank and only issued notes in 1934. This one year-issue from this Kent County bank has signatures of O. B. Davenport and Ira A. Moore.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7160 - 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 as a trading hub for grain and lumber along the banks of the Mississippi whose water power was harnessed to power large flour and wooden mills. 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 stamped transition combination signatures of F. E. Holton and E. W. Decker. Nice eye-appeal on this \$5 Date Back from the land of 10,000 lakes. PMG mentions "Paper pull".

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7161 - Minneapolis, MN 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The North Western NB CH# 2006 PMG Very Fine 30 EPQ 10 Dollars

The North Western National Bank would eventually surrender its charter through a merger with Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco in 1998. This strongly embossed note retains full originality and has printed signatures of G. E. Masters and E. W. Decker.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7162 - Minneapolis, MN 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Midland NB & TC CH# 9409 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

This bank was originally founded in 1909 as the Scandinavian American National Bank and changed its name during World War I to the Midland National Bank when ethnic titles became unpopular. This note has printed signatures of C. L. Keith and E. L. Mattson.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7163 - Minneapolis, MN 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Bloomington-Lake NB CH# 12972 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

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

(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7165 - Lincoln, NE 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 The First NB CH# 1798 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Lincoln was chartered in 1871 and operated independently until acquired in 1996. Lincoln serves as both the capital of Nebraska and county seat of Lancaster County. This original note is a great type note for a state capital collection and sports printed signatures of W. Howard Freeman and George W. Holmes.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7164 - Kansas City, MO 1902 Date Back Fr. 618 The Security NB CH# 9172 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

A respectable note from a difficult this Jackson County bank. Founded 1908 as a successor to the Security State Bank of Kansas City, it was acquired in 1921. During its 13 years, it only issued 1902 Date Back and Plain Back notes with only 14 total notes known. This Plain Back \$10 is one of only two and hosts stamped signatures of Harry C. Jobses and C. S. Jobses.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7166 - 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. Although Council Bluffs was considered the starting point of the transcontinental railroad, Union Pacific started its construction west from Omaha as it took time to bridge the mighty Missouri River to Council Bluffs, IA. This nice note has a forbidden title and the two-year signature combination of H. E. Rogers and G. H. Yates.

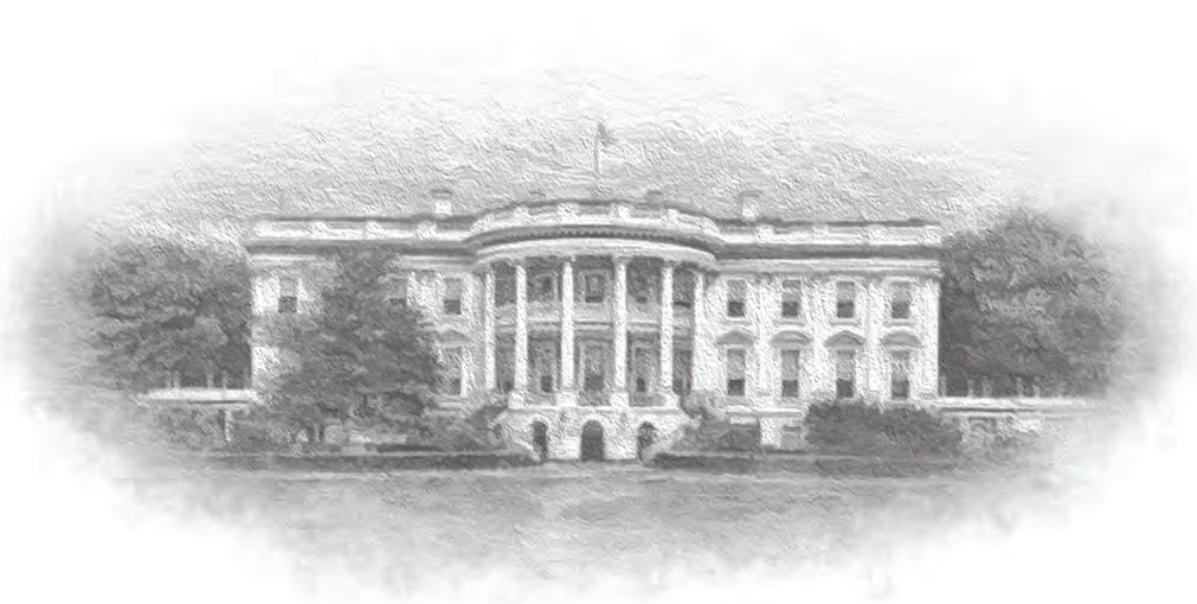
(Est. \$100 - \$150)



**7167 - South Omaha, NE 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1
Stock Yards NB CH# 9908 PMG Very Fine 25 20
Dollars**

The Stock Yards National Bank was chartered in 1910 as the merger of the earlier Union Stock Yards National Bank (charter #4632) and South Omaha National Bank (charter #3611). The combined bank survived well past the note-issuing period. This fresh note has signatures of W. H. Dressler and R. E. Hovey.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



Appealing Elko, NV Small Size



7168 - Elko, NV 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 7743 PMG Very Fine 30 20 Dollars

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 printed signatures of C. A. Sewall and E. E. Ennor.

(Est. \$1000 - \$1500)

Popular F&M NB of Reno Large Size \$5



7169 - Reno, NV 1902 Plain Back Fr. 598 The Farmers & Merchants NB CH# 7038 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Reno was chartered in 1904. For nearly 30 years, the President of the Farms & 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 printed signatures prior to Kirman's governorship as well as that of Cashier A. J. Caton. The original bank's facade is now part of Harrah's Reno casino. Strong original color is seen on this \$5 Plain Back. This is a fantastic opportunity to add a Nevada large size type note to a collection.

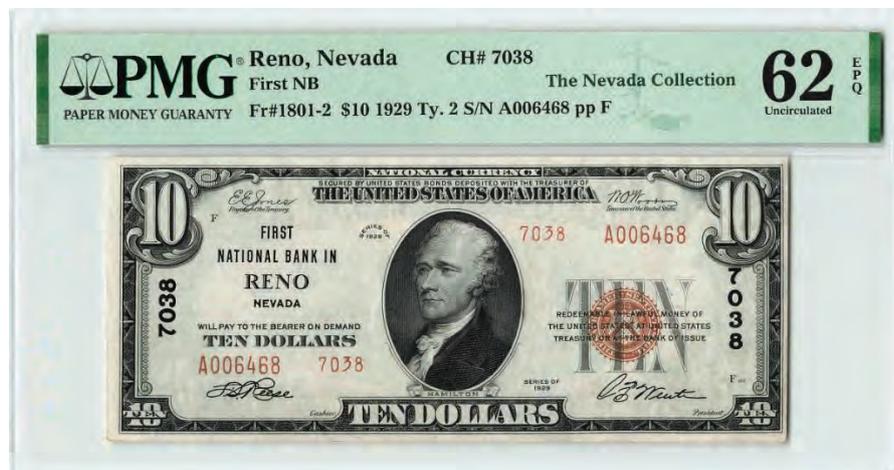
(Est. \$1000 - \$1500)



7170 - Reno, NV 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 First NB CH# 7038 PMG Choice UNC 64 EPQ 5 Dollars

A wonderful Type 2 \$5 on Nevada. The note has printed signatures of L. S. Reese and Carl Wentz. While this bank is known for its abundant supply of uncirculated Type 2 \$5s demand has remained high for these. This example retains full originality and Gem centering, although the margins are a bit small for it to gather a Gem Uncirculated grade. An opportunity to add a high-quality small size Nevada type note to a collection.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7171 - Reno, NV 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 First NB CH# 7038 PMG UNC 62 EPQ 10 Dollars

A sparkling Type 2 \$10 on Nevada, the most difficult of the continental states to collect. This provides a great type note for a growing state collection.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



7172 - Reno, NV 1902 Plain Back Fr. 658 The Reno NB CH# 8424 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

The Reno National Bank was originally chartered in 1906 as the Nixon National Bank of Reno. Upon the bank's President and Founder George Nixon's death in 1912, protege George Wingfield bought him out to become President and then changed the name to the Reno National Bank. George Wingfield started as a cattle drover and card dealer before riding the waves of Nevada boomtowns to the upper echelons of business and politics. He turned down an appointment to the U.S. Senate to remain focused on his Nevada business interests. His financial empire including this bank collapsed in 1931. This note offers a direct connection to the final days of the wild west and despite a narrow margins offers excellent eye-appeal. The note has printed signatures of H. H. Kennedy and Geo. Wingfield.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7173 - Concord, NH 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Nat'l. State Capital Bank CH# 758 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

The National State Capital Bank of Concord was chartered in 1865 as successor to a state bank of similar name. In addition to being within the capital city, this Merrimack County seat was where Wells Fargo's famous Concord Stagecoaches were manufactured, hence their name. This note has printed signatures of I. R. Gourley and J. E. Fernald.

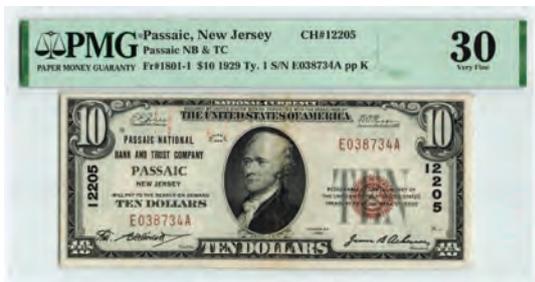
(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7174 - Hackensack, NJ 1902 Plain Back Fr. 608 The City National Bank CH# 12014 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

This bank was chartered in 1921 in the county seat of Bergen County. The first title is seen on this clean \$5 Plain Back which has retained strong stamped signatures of H. V. Widman and H. Vanderwart.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7175 - Passaic, NJ 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Passaic NB & TC CH# 12205 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

The Passaic National Bank and Trust Company was chartered in 1922 as successor to the Passaic National Bank (charter #3572). This bright note shows a few paperclip outlines from being held to a letter or contract. Printed signatures are of C. A. Faircloth and J. B. Ackerson. PMG mentions "Foreign substance; minor rust".

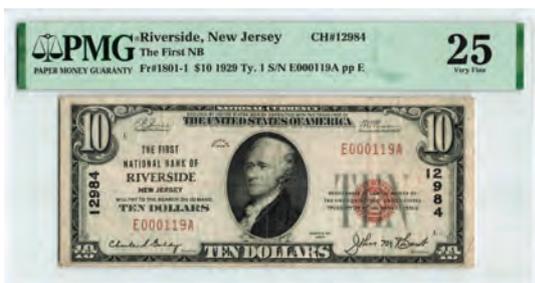
(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7177 - Woodbury, NJ 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The First NB & TC CH# 1199 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Woodbury was chartered in 1865 and added "and Trust Company" to its name in 1925. Woodbury is the county seat of Gloucester County. This note is one of only six large size notes reported with the second title and a type that has not appeared at auction for over a decade.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7176 - Riverside, NJ 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 12984 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Riverside was chartered in 1926. This Burlington County bank issued only small size \$10 and \$20 notes and never had more than \$100,000 in outstanding currency. This nice note has printed signatures of Chester S. Goldy and J. M. Chant.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7178 - Albuquerque, NM 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Albuquerque Nat'l. CH# 12485 PMG VF 25 20 Dollars

The Albuquerque National Bank was chartered in 1924. This note is of the third title as it adjusted its name with "and Savings Bank." This Bernalillo County bank note can add to a college collection with its location of the University of New Mexico. The note has printed signatures of O. M. Love and G. A. Kaseman.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7179 - Albany, NY 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The New York State NB CH# 1262 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

An example of a previous state chartered bank which maintained its reference to the state status after it received its national charter in 1865. The note holds signatures of J. M. Russum and Frederick McDonald.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7181 - New York, NY 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The National City Bank CH# 1461 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 10 Dollars

The National City Bank of New York was chartered in 1865. This crisp note appears as fresh as when paid out from the teller window and folded a few times to be put in somebody's wallet. Printed signatures of N. C. Lenfestey and G. S. Rentschler were used from 1929 to 1935.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7180 - Albany, NY 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The National Commercial Bank & TC CH# 1301 PMG Fine 12 NET 5 Dollars

A well used \$5 Type 2 from Albany. The printed signature combination changed to J. R. Roos and W. L. Gillespie from the earlier Type 1 combination. PMG mentions "Foreign substance; discoloration".

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7182 - New York, NY 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Bank of America National Association CH# 13193 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

Although the name sounds identical to A. P. Giannini's San Francisco bank, this organization was separate and only operated for a few years. 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)



7183 - Asheville, NC 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 First NB & TC CH# 12244 PMG Fine 12 NET 5 Dollars

This is the second title of the national Bank of Commerce which chartered in 1922. This Buncombe County bank modified its name in 1931 and then liquidated into a newly formed charter #13721 in 1933 without issuing any Type 2 notes. This Type 1 \$5 has printed signatures of W. M. Redwood and J. G. Adams and is one of only seven Type 1 \$5s on the second title. PMG mentions “Tape repairs; corner added”.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)

7185 - Charlotte, NC 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Union NB CH# 9164 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 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 evenly circulated note offers strong eye-appeal for the technical grade and has the printed signature pair of Geo. S Crouch, (Jr.) and H. M. Victor.

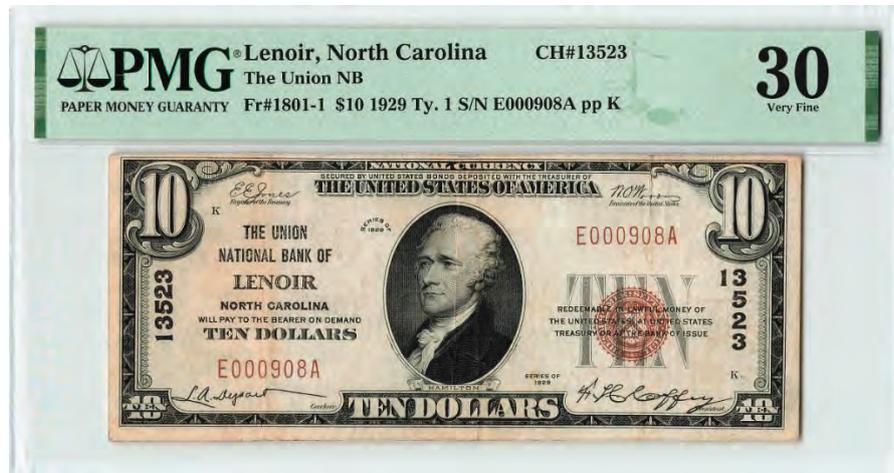
(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7184 - Charlotte, NC 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Charlotte NB CH# 5055 PMG VF 25 20 Dollars

In 1897 B. D. Heath received a national charter for what had been Heath Brothers. This Mecklenburg County bank was in what now is a major banking center for the entire United States. This evenly circulated note has the signature pair of W. H. Twitty and John M. Scott.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7186 - Lenoir, NC 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Union NB CH# 13523 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

The Union National bank of Lenoir only issued notes for three years. It was chartered in 1931 as the successor to the First National Bank of Lenoir which was chartered in 1906. The Union National Bank only issued limited numbers of Type 1 and Type 2 notes and never had more than \$35,000 in circulation during its short issuance period. For those interested in a small size type from Caldwell County, this offers a rare opportunity with only ten small size reported in the census, of which this is one of the nicest. The note has printed signatures of L. A. Dysart and F. H. Coffey.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7187 - Cleveland, OH 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The National City Bank CH# 786 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

The National City Bank of Cleveland was chartered in early 1865 as successor to the state City Bank of Cleveland formed in 1845, itself a successor to earlier Ohio insurance companies. The note has printed signatures of A. J. White and H. V. Shulters. PMG mentions "Tear".

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



7188 - Springfield, OH 1902 Date Back Fr. 590 The Mad River NB CH# 1146 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

This note is ideal for collectors of interesting names. This Clark County bank took its name from the local river when it was chartered in 1865. This note is one of only nine 1902 Date Back \$5 notes reported on the bank. Faded stamped signatures of C. F. Harrison and W. S. Thomas are still visible. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7189 - Oklahoma City, OK 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB & TC CH# 4862 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

Here is a nice Oklahoma note for a state capital collection. This Pottawatomie County bank was chartered in 1893 as the State National Bank. Subsequent name changes present us this note on its fourth title, third used on notes. The note has printed signatures of Justin Faherty and F. P. Johnson. PMG mentions "Minor ink".

(Est. \$80 - \$120)

7190 - Ashland, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 5747 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Ashland organized in 1901 and never had more than \$100,000 in circulation. This Jackson County bank is near Oregon's border with California. This nice two-digit serial number Type 1 \$10 is bright with printed signatures of J. W. McCoy and E. V. Carter.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



One of Just 256 PB \$100s Issued in Oregon



7191 - Baker, OR 1902 Plain Back Fr. 698 The First NB CH# 2865 PMG Very Fine 30 100 Dollars

Although the city of Baker shortened its name in 1910, the bank did not follow suit until 1923 when the First National Bank of Baker City shortened its name to the First National Bank of Baker. This note sports both high condition and low two-digit serial number. For those focused on Oregon, this is one of only six Plain Back \$100s available with this title with a mere 256 printed. Not only that, but the First National Bank of Baker was the only bank that issued this type in Oregon, making those 256 notes the only \$100 Plain Back's printed on the entire State. During the small size era the bank only issued \$5s and \$10s. Baker was the major trading city of Eastern Oregon's gold fields and is now known once again as Baker City. The purple vanity signatures include the Vice-President instead of President. A wonderful companion piece to the first title \$100 that we sold in part 1 of the Navy Commander collection or ideal as a type representative in an advanced Oregon collection.

(Est. \$1500 - \$2500)



7192 - Burns, OR 1902 Plain Back Fr. 650 The First NB CH# 6295 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Burns was chartered in 1902 and operated for almost 30 years before failing in 1932. This Harney County bank never had more than \$50,000 in circulation. This well-preserved note has signatures still visible of E H. Conser and John D. Daly. Even though this note spent quite a bit of time in circulation it remains in problem-free condition with good eye-appeal for the technical grade.

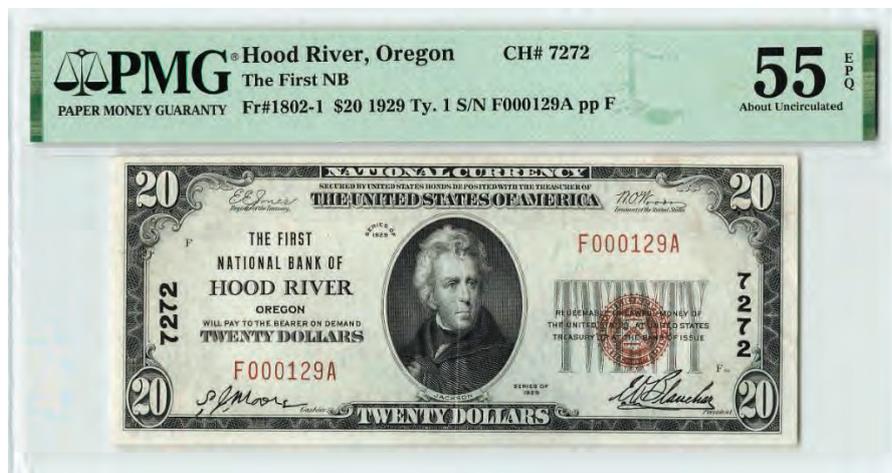
(Est. \$400 - \$600)

7193 - Eugene, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 3458 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

Eugene is now known as the home of University of Oregon. This bank was chartered in 1886 as the First National Bank of Eugene City and then shortened its name in 1906 to match the city's shortening. From Lane County, this note has printed signatures of O. A. Houglum and A. A. Rogers and is bright and fresh with just some well-hidden pinholes. PMG mentions "Pinholes".

(Est. \$200 - \$300)

High-Grade Hood River, OR Small Size



7194 - 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 circulation. This is a nearly uncirculated note with strong embossing, tremendous eye-appeal and printed signatures of S. J. Moore and E. O. Blanchar.

(Est. \$600 - \$1000)



7195 - Medford, OR 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The First NB CH# 7701 PMG Very Fine 25 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 circulation to \$100,000 through 1910 and then maintained a constant level for the next 25 years. The note hosts the printed signature pair of Oris Crawford and B. E. Harder. PMG mentions "Stains; trimmed".

(Est. \$150 - \$200)



7197 - Portland, OR 1902 Date Back Fr. 643 The First NB CH# 1553 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 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. First National Bank of Portland benefited from the city's trading hub position at the confluence of the Columbia and Willamette Rivers. Despite its circulation, the paper is still sound with stamped signatures still strongly visible.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7196 - North Bend, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 9328 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

This Coos County bank was chartered in 1909 and failed in 1933 with its liquidation in 1934. The bank never had more than \$50,000 in outstanding notes during its life. The bank's closure caused the city to issue emergency scrip printed on local myrtle wood tokens. 17 small size notes are in the census for this institution. This nice and evenly-circulated note from the Oregon coast has signatures of J. H. Greves and H. G. Kern.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7198 - Portland, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 1553 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This problem-free Type 1 \$10 has signatures of T. T. Ashton and C. F. Adams. This bank was the oldest charter on the Pacific Coast.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7199 - Portland, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 1553 PMG Very Fine 25 EPQ 20 Dollars

A nice Type 1 \$20 to complement the earlier \$10 offering. This note also hosts signatures of T. T. Ashton and C. F. Adams.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)

7201 - Portland, OR 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The First NB CH# 1553 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 Dollars

This radiant Type 2 \$10 shows a signature combination of H. A. Freeman and E. B. MacNaughton, different from the Type 1 notes.

(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7200 - Portland, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 1553 PMG Extremely Fine 40 EPQ 20 Dollars

Here is a bright Type 1 \$20 just short of being uncirculated. This is a nice type note for the Pacific Northwest.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7202 - Portland, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Peninsula NB CH# 10103 PMG Choice About UNC 58 5 Dollars

Although on a river, this bank owes its name to the Peninsula district of Portland. 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 title adopted in 1915. The bank would then merge with the United States National Bank of Portland in 1933. This note gives the impression of an uncirculated note in the PMG plastic and is the nicest small size note reported on this tough bank. It has printed signatures of E. J. Whelan and J. N. Edlefsen.

(Est. \$500 - \$750)



7203 - Portland, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The American NB CH# 12557 PMG Very Fine 25 EPQ 10 Dollars

This bank was originally chartered 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, by the First National Bank of Portland. The printed signature pair is V. O. Steenrod and G. S. Hinsdale.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7204 - The Dalles, OR 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 3441 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

A nice note from a less common Oregon bank. The Dalles were the largest rapids on the Columbia to challenge early fur traders using the river as a highway from the interior to the coast and onwards to the trading centers of Ft. Astoria and Ft. Vancouver. Few know that The Dalles has a partially constructed Federal Mint which was meant to be a sister mint to Nevada's Carson City Mint but never operated. This note hosts the signatures of F. W. Sims as Cashier and L. Barnum as President.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7205 - Allentown, PA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 Merchants NB CH# 6645 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 10 Dollars

Allentown serves as the county seat of Lehigh County. The Merchants National Bank formed in 1903 and changed its title in 1929 following a merger with The Citizens Trust Company. It would revert to its original name in January, 1933. This note is on the original title with printed signatures of F. O. Ritter and Thos. F. Diefenderfer.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7207 - Bethlehem, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The First NB & TC CH# 138 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

This bank was originally chartered in 1863 and added "and Trust Company" to its name in 1930. This Type 1 \$5 offers an interesting addition with the writing on its back. Although not a formal "short snorter" note, the reverse states that "this note flew the Atlantic four times." Printed signatures of J. M. Bodder and R. S. Taylor. PMG mentions "Annotations".

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7206 - Avondale, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The NB CH# 4560 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Avondale was chartered in 1891. This Chester County town is in southeast Pennsylvania near the borders of Delaware and Maryland. In the twentieth century the bank never had more than \$50,000 in notes outstanding. This nice note has the signature combination of Edward S. Thomas and Solomon Jesse Pusey. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7208 - Braddock, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Braddock NB CH#2828 PMG Choice About UNC 58 EPQ 20 Dollars

The Braddock National Bank was chartered in 1882 as a successor to the Braddock Trust Company. Braddock was the site of one of the first steel mills to use the Bessemer process. This Allegheny County community is across the Monongahela River from Pittsburgh. This About Uncirculated note has signature pairs of George Martin Peoples and George A. Todd.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7209 - Carnegie, PA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The Union NB CH# 12934 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The Union National Bank of Carnegie formed in 1926 and only issued \$5 notes during the banknote era. This Allegheny County bank increased its outstanding circulation in 1929 to \$100,000 only to reduce it to \$50,000 by end of 1934. This note has printed signatures of F. C. Hopper and John M. Reed. (Est. \$60 - \$100)



7211 - Latrobe, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Peoples NB CH# 5744 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

The Peoples National Bank of Latrobe was chartered in 1901. It would last three decades and fail in 1931 cutting short Type 1 issuance, with just 527 sheets of Type 1 \$20s printed. This note has printed signatures of R. D. Eisaman and Charles H. McLaughlin. (Est. \$60 - \$100)



7210 - Chester, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Delaware County NB CH# 355 PMG Extremely Fine 40 10 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 printed signatures of Gerald H. Effing and C. Percy Webster. PMG mentions "Minor stains". (Est. \$80 - \$120)



7212 - Oil City, PA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The First NB CH# 173 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

This Venango County bank was chartered in 1863 at the dawn of the oil boom in western Pennsylvania which eventually gave rise to Pennzoil and Quaker State Oil. This note has beautiful penned signatures of Gordon Cumming and James Hasson. The city name and bank name is a tribute to the age of petroleum. (Est. \$250 - \$350)



7213 - Oil City, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Oil City NB CH# 5240 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

The Oil City National Bank was chartered in 1899 and would last through 1933 conservatorship at which point it was reorganized with charter #14274 in 1934. This small size Type 1 \$10 from Venango County has signature pairs of John Labazure Vaughan and Harry Jennings Crawford. This is a nice type note for an industrial title and birthplace of the oil industry.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)

7214 - Oil City, PA 1864 Oil City Bank PA-380-G6a PMG Fine 12 NET 5 Dollars

This Oil City Bank was a state chartered bank unrelated to the national bank of similar name. Haxby lists the bank as lasting only from 1864 until it failed in 1866. This is a rare example of an obsolete note issued during the national bank era. Despite its heavy circulation, the note has a nice greenback like the contemporary Federal issued Demand notes. PMG mentions "Tape Repaired"

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7215 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Date Back Fr. 616 The First NB CH# 1 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The concept for national banks originated in Philadelphia when financier Jay Cooke shared his idea of standardization as another method to finance the Civil War with his friend Salmon Chase who was Secretary of Treasury. The notion of the Federal government providing chartering and regulation would avoid the problems of the wildcat bank notes 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 should the issuing bank fail. 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 in receiving Charter Number One for his firm which became the First National Bank of Philadelphia. Here's a nice evenly circulated Date Back \$10 of this ever popular first Charter number in the National Banking system.

(Est. \$800 - \$1200)



7216 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 1 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 10 Dollars

This EPQ Type 1 \$10 is on the First National Bank of Philadelphia. Printed signatures of C. H. Chaffee and Livingston E. Jones. A wonderful high-grade type note on the first charter. Despite its relative availability notes from this first charter number are as popular as ever, but a minority are in nice circulated condition as seen here.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7218 - Philadelphia, PA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 467 The Philadelphia NB CH# 539 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The Philadelphia National Bank was one of our first international banks as it helped many U.S. exporters such as Singer Sewing Machine conduct international trade. 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 Very Fine example of a Brown Back with exquisite signatures of L. L. Rue and B. B. Comegys.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7217 - Philadelphia, PA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 493 The Third NB CH# 234 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars

This note is from a bank that was chartered in early 1864 and which was independent until 1926 when it was absorbed by the Corn Exchange National Bank. Of particular note is the vertical charter number alignment and Treasury seal which is placed higher than on later Brown Back notes. This makes an interesting type note when placed side by side with the more common horizontal charter number Brown Back layout. Pen signatures of P. M. Lewis and David B. Paul date this note to the earliest years of the Brown Back era. PMG mentions "Splits".

(Est. \$300 - \$500)



7219 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 587 The Philadelphia NB CH# 539 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

For collectors, we are fortunate that the Philadelphia National Bank's charter cycled on its early 20 year periods to give rise to a desirable Red Seal emission. Only half as many Red Seal \$5s were issued compared to Brown Back \$5s. This rosy note provides strong printed signatures of H. J. Keser and N. P. Shortridge with nice contrast to the red Treasury seal. Also of note is the low 4-digit treasury serial number.

(Est. \$300 - \$400)



7220 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Philadelphia NB CH# 539 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 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 remove the giant letters safely. Printed signature combination is of O. Howard Wolfe and Joseph Wayne, Jr.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7222 - Philadelphia, PA 1850 Philadelphia Bank PA-485-C128 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars (Counterfeit)

The quality of printing on this note is inferior to the earlier obsolete note. Note shows no sign of cancellation or attempted redemption.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7221 - Philadelphia, PA 1850 Philadelphia Bank PA-485-C128 PMG Choice Fine 15 NET 5 Dollars (Counterfeit)

Although this note is labeled as “counterfeit” by PMG, the ancient notation on the note’s face is of “Cancelled” with a redemption date of 10/26/77 indicating that the bank continued to honor the value of this note and redeemed it during the national bank era 34 years after the note’s original 1843 issuance. This note is a wonderful bridge between the obsolete and national bank eras. PMG mentions “Pen cancelled; tape repair; previously mounted”.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7223 - Philadelphia, PA 1857 Philadelphia Bank PA-485-C132a PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars (Counterfeit)

A note from near the end of the obsolete era. Compare the signatures of B. B. Comegys as Cashier on this note to when he was President on the earlier Brown Back. Slants and style of script are different supporting PMGs conclusion as a contemporary counterfeit.

(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7224 - Philadelphia, PA 1857 Philadelphia Bank PA-485-C132a PMG Very Good 10 5 Dollars (Counterfeit)

Another interesting contemporary counterfeit on the Philadelphia Bank from 1857. The note appears to have circulated well but this could also be the result of artificial aging by the counterfeiters.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7226 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Kensington NB CH# 544 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The Kensington Bank converted to a national charter in 1864 and used a single title during the full seventy-year period of note issuance. This respectable Type 1 \$10 note has printed signatures of E. A. Allanson and G. C. Tuft.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



7225 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 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 1928 following its acquisition of the Oxford Bank and Trust Company. The note has the signature combination of E. T. James and Paul Thompson.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7227 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 NB of Germantown & TC CH# 546 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 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 was chartered, Germantown was 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. \$60 - \$100)



7228 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 NB of Germantown & TC CH# 546 PMG Extremely Fine 40 EPQ 10 Dollars

Compared to the earlier Type 1 \$10 note, this holds far better alignment and earned the EPQ qualification. This is a bright note and a nice type from eastern Pennsylvania.

(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7230 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 639 The Girard NB CH# 592 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars

Although the Girard National Bank was a prolific issuer of notes, its Red Seals are scarce. This is one of the only eight Red Seal \$5 available and perfect addition to a collection focused on Philadelphia or banks based on personal names. The signature combination of J. Wayne and F. B. Reeves carried over from the earlier Brown Back era.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7229 - Philadelphia, PA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 467 The Girard NB CH# 592 PMG Fine 12 5 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 credit during the War of 1812. Upon Girard's death, his banking affairs were wrapped into a trust which eventually led to the Girard National Bank's formation in 1865. Printed signatures are of Joseph Wayne and F. B. Reeves. PMG mentions "Minor edge damage".

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7231 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Date Back Fr. 590 The Girard NB CH# 592 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

Here is a fantastic note in many regards. Not only is it a sparkling 1902 Date Back \$5, but it also holds a one-year bank signature combination of J. Wayne Jr and Richard L. Austin. This signature combination was only used in 1914. Strong color is seen on this example, which makes for a nice circulated example for the type.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7232 - 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 by Congress during the period of the Articles of Confederation. 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 then charter the First Bank of the United States. 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 omit “National.” Despite its near 150 year age, this note has bright colors and provides a limited opportunity to acquire an early reentered plate date note with the star near its B block letter. The signatures of John H. Watt and Charles Shallcross Lewis date this Series 1875 note to about 1883. Few Series 1875 notes have the clear colors and bold appearance as this note.

(Est. \$1000 - \$1500)



7233 - Philadelphia, PA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 494 The Bank of North America CH# 602 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars (Reentered Plate)

A strong Brown Back \$20 with embossing and strong signatures on this permissive title of Bank of North America. 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. Printed signatures are of J. H. Watt and J. H. Michener. While denoting a different purpose during the national bank note era than today, this "star" note goes well with the earlier Series 1875 \$5 which was also a "star" note.

(Est. \$1000 - \$1500)



7234 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Red Seal Fr. 613 The Bank of North America CH# 602 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

A fresh Red Seal Five from the Bank of North America with bold signatures of J. H. Watt and H. G. Michener. This special note is one of only five Red Seal \$5s and is a great representation of this “permissive” title that does not contain the word “national.” An unobtrusive tape repair is seen on the back that is limited to the margin and not distracting. The note has retained good color and otherwise original paper. PMG mentions “Tape repair”.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7236 - Philadelphia, PA 1862 Bank of North America PA-465G-84a PMG Choice Fine 15 1 Dollar

The central vignette of this final issue of Bank of North America’s obsolete issuance shows Washington’s victory at Yorktown in the same year as the bank’s founding. Vignettes of silversmith Joseph Richardson and Independence Hall in Philadelphia are seen. The printed signatures of John Hockley and Thomas Smith match the first signature combination used on the bank’s Original series of nationals. This is a true bridge from obsolete era to national era and a central piece to any Philadelphia collection.

(Est. \$300 - \$500)



7235 - Philadelphia, PA 4.6.1838 Bank of North America PCGS About UNC 50 800 Dollars (Bank Draft)

As America’s original bank, our Founding Fathers often referred to the Bank of North America as “The Bank.” Here is a check written for \$800 in 1838 drawn on the Bank of North America. A nice piece of classic ephemeral to complement a national banknote collection. PMG mentions “Minor edge damage; small internal tear”.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



7237 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 601 The National Security Bank CH# 1743 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The National Security Bank was organized in 1870 and lasted sixty years until acquired in 1930. This evenly circulated 1902 Plain Back \$5 hosts such wide signatures of William H. McKee and J. H. Dripps that the Cashier’s signatures starts over the lower left serial number.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7238 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Northwestern NB & TC CH# 3491 PMG VF 20 20 Dollars

This bank was organized in 1886 and was placed in conservatorship during the March 1933 banking holiday. With only ten Type 1 \$20s available, this is a limited chance to get printed signatures of Linford C. Nice and E. A. Schmidt.

(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7240 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The Textile NB CH# 7522 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

An interesting trade name for this Philadelphia-based bank was founded in 1904 and acquired in 1930 by the Industrial Trust Company. Only three 1902 Plain Back \$10s are known on the census with none coming to a public auction for over a decade. This evenly circulated and problem-free note has signatures of E. B. Gregory and Harry Brocklehurst.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7239 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Commercial NB CH# 3604 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

This is the fourth title on this charter of what started as the Manayunk National Bank in 1886. While most of its life the bank had \$200,000 in circulation, it skyrocketed to nearly \$1 Million in 1930 only to see the bank fail in 1934. Printed signatures of George L. Evans and William A. Dyer.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7241 - Philadelphia, PA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 606 The Broad Street NB CH# 11539 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

This was a National Bank in existence for just a decade. It was formed in 1919 as successor to the Bank of Philadelphia and Trust Company and liquidated in 1928. The note has stamped signatures of T. W. Bull and L. A. Lewis.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7242 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 City NB CH# 13180 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

Although this bank formed in 1928 as the City National Bank & Trust Company of Philadelphia, it only issued notes under its shorter second name of City National Bank, adopted in 1932. This note has printed signatures of R. E. Aldrich and G. E. Stauffer.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7244 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 First NB CH# 252 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The Iron City Trust Company converted to the Second National Bank of Pittsburgh in 1864. Through mergers and name changes, this note has the third title assumed in 1918 as First National Bank of Pittsburgh. Printed signatures are of C. C. Taylor and F. F. Brooks.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7243 - Philadelphia, PA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The North Broad NB CH# 13325 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

This bank was organized in the spring of 1929 but opted to only issue notes beginning in 1931, the final Philadelphia bank to do so. This is one of eight Type 2 \$5 notes in the census. It has signatures of R. M. Flood and F. C. Gubler.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7245 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Third NB CH# 291 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The Third National Bank was chartered in 1864 and failed in 1932. This bank issued fewer notes than the larger First National Bank. Printed signatures are W. W. Hamilton and W. McK. Reed.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7246 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Farmers Deposit NB CH# 685 PMG Very Fine 30 EPQ 5 Dollars

This Allegheny County bank was chartered in 1865 and remained independent through the note-issuing era. The bright note received the EPQ designation given its originality. The signature combination is of Mervyn Ewing Boyle and Arthur E. Braun.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)

7248 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Diamond NB CH# 2236 PMG Extremely Fine 40 EPQ 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 original example and holds the signature combination of M. L. O'Brien and J. D. Callery.

(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7247 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Union NB CH# 705 PMG Very Fine 25 EPQ 10 Dollars

The Union National Bank was chartered in 1864 with this patriotic name from its founding during the Civil War. The bank was acquired by National City of Cleveland in 2006 and is now part of PNC in Pittsburgh. Printed signatures of R. H. Beatty and Lloyd W. Smith.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)

7249 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The NB of America CH# 2261 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

This bank began in 1875 as the German National Bank of Allegheny. During World War I it changed its name to this patriotic title. The bank only issued \$5 notes during the small size era. This circulated note has signatures of George G. Schmitt and F. N. Hoffstot. PMG mentions "Tears".

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7250 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Duquesne NB CH# 2278 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 Dollars

When the Ohio River Valley was controlled by the French, Fort Duquesne was built at its headwater in what is now Pittsburgh. The Duquesne National Bank was chartered in 1875 and operated for over 45 years until it failed in late 1932. This fresh note has the signature combination of D. S. Kerr and W. S. Linderman.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7252 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Monongahela NB CH# 3874 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The Monongahela National Bank secured its charter in 1888 and operated until its suspension in 1931. Its name is derived from the Monongahela River which is on the southern edge of Pittsburgh and is one of two rivers that join at Fort Point to form the Ohio. This evenly circulated note is the one-year signature combination of M.S. Vandervort and G. E. Benson.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



7251 - Pittsburgh, PA 1882 Brown Back Fr. 474 The Metropolitan NB CH# 2279 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 5 Dollars

This beautiful, bold note was issued by the Metropolitan National Bank of Pittsburgh, successor to the consolidation of the Alleghany Homestead and the Metropolitan Banks. The national charter was secured in 1875 and then surrendered in 1924. This Brown Back sports bright colors and embossing with delightful signatures of George Seebick and John Runnette.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7253 - Pittsburgh, PA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 601 The Liberty NB CH# 4339 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 5 Dollars

The Liberty National Bank was chartered in 1890 and only lasted until 1923 when it was liquidated. This example is new to the census and is now one of just four Plain Back \$5s reported. A nice example with strong eye-appeal from one of the scarcer Pittsburgh banks.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7254 - Pittsburgh, PA 1882 Date Back Fr. 537 The Federal NB CH# 6023 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

The Federal National Bank was chartered in 1901 and was then acquired by Mellon Bank only thirteen years later in 1914. Interestingly this bank was suspended in October, 1903, and then reopened in December, 1903, under the same charter without a change in charter number. Heavy circulation is seen but the note is fully intact and problem-free.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7256 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Highland NB CH# 12414 PMG Choice Extremely Fine 45 5 Dollars

Although a relatively common note, the Highland National Bank survived only eight years as it was chartered in 1923 and then placed in receivership in 1931. The bank never had more than \$200,000 in circulation. This note is in Extremely Fine condition and has the signatures of President Harrison Nesbit and Cashier James Francis Collins, who presided over the full life of the institution. PMG mentions "Minor repair".

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7255 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Mellon NB CH# 6301 PMG Choice Extremely Fine 45 5 Dollars

Mellon National Bank organized in 1902 as a continuation of a private family bank with its initial President as Andrew Mellon. He would go on to serve as Secretary of Treasury for eleven years. The printed signatures are of T. L. Ord and Richard K. Mellon, Andrew Mellon's nephew.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



7257 - Pittsburgh, PA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The Forbes NB CH# 13153 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The Forbes National Bank organized in 1927 as an affiliate of the Mellons. The bank, however, opted to only issue small size \$5 notes with only sixteen Type 2 notes known. Printed signatures of J. N. Garber and Richard K. Mellon.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7258 - Scranton, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 77 PMG Very Fine 25 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 later. Printed signatures on this note are of George Couch Nye and Charles S. Weston.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7260 - Shickshinny, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 5573 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

This Luzerne County bank organized in 1900 and remained independent throughout the note issuing period with the same Cashier and only two Presidents. This well-circulated note has printed signatures of D. Z. Mensch and Enoch W. Garrison.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7259 - Scranton, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Third NB & TC CH# 1946 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

The Third National Bank of Scranton was chartered in 1872 and added the Trust Company to its name just prior to the 1929 stock market crash. This Lackawanna County note has the second title and comes with printed signatures of J. E. Williams and R. A. Gregory. PMG mentions "Tear".

(Est. \$50 - \$75)



7261 - Shoemakersville, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 11841 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This Berks County bank was chartered in 1920 and never had more than \$50,000 in outstanding currency. This Very Fine note has the signatures of President G. E. Alleman and Cashier A. M. Sprenger.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7262 - Swissvale, PA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The First NB CH# 6109 PMG Very Fine 30 EPQ 5 Dollars

Swissvale is a suburb of Pittsburgh and has a heavy industry history with links to Westinghouse’s railroad signaling business. The First National Bank of Swissvale was chartered in 1902 and had modest circulation 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)

7264 - Warren, PA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The Warren NB CH# 4879 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The Warren National Bank organized during 1893 and remained independent through 1982. Warren is the county seat of Warren County on the state line with New York state. Despite its minor rust spots, the note faces up well. It has printed signatures of R. W. MacKay and E. W. Johnson. PMG mentions “Corner tip missing; minor rust”.
(Est. \$60 - \$100)

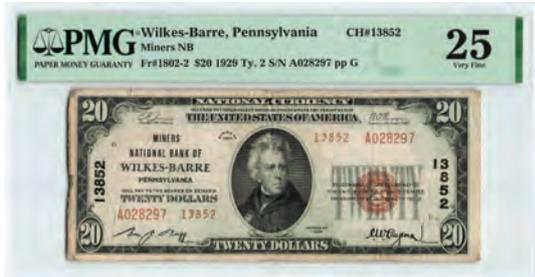


7263 - Titusville, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Second NB CH# 879 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The Second National Bank of Titusville was chartered in 1865 and acquired the First National Bank 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 the printed signature combination of J. M. Pennell and W. J. Stephens.
(Est. \$100 - \$150)

7265 - Wilkes-Barre, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Wyoming NB CH# 732 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 10 Dollars

The Wyoming Valley is part of Luzerne County in northeastern 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 bright note has printed signatures of T. Alexander and D. Reynolds.
(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7266 - Wilkes-Barre, PA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 Miners NB CH# 13852 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

An interesting industrial name from Luzerne County. The Miners National Bank was chartered late in 1933 and issued a quick \$2.5 million in Type 2 notes before the end of the note issuing era. This bank used a hyphen in “Wilkes-Barre” while the Wyoming National Bank did not. Printed signatures of William J. Ruff and C. W. Laycock. PMG mentions “Tear; stains”.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7268 - Providence, RI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The Providence NB CH# 1302 PMG Very Fine 30 EPQ 10 Dollars

The Providence National Bank was chartered in 1865 as the successor to the state-chartered Providence Bank. This original note has printed signatures of E. G. Batty and T. L. Pierce. A nice type note from the Hope State.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7267 - Wilkinsburg, PA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 4728 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Wilkinsburg organized in 1892 and was placed in receivership in 1933 when it was reorganized as the First National Bank AT Wilkinsburg. Wilkinsburg is within Allegheny County. This bright note has signatures of Kenneth Black and Alpha K. King. PMG mentions “Stain; internal tear”.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7269 - Providence, RI 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The Blackstone Canal NB CH# 1328 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

While many think of railroads as the key to America’s development in the nineteenth century, canals were even more important for the initial expansion of development from the eastern seaboard to the interior. This bank organized in 1865 as the successor to the Blackstone Canal Bank which was associated with the canal linking Worcester, MA, with Providence, RI, in the 1820s. This note has printed signatures of D. A. Howland and A. R. Plant.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7270 - Charleston, SC 1902 Plain Back Fr. 602 The Bank of Charleston National Banking Association CH# 2044 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

The Bank of Charleston started a state bank in 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. This note has strong black signatures of G. W. Walker and R. S. Small and is a great representation of a note from the charter's first title. PMG mentions "Minor rust".

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7272 - Charleston, SC 1850s Bank of Charleston SC-10-G14c PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This lovely note was issued by the Bank of Charleston dated July 13, 1858, and is serial number 9. The central vignette shows Hope and Commerce surrounded by a money chest and bags of coins. Side vignettes show an early open-air locomotive with an early freight car and passenger wagon. This note survived the Civil War and would have been honored by the bank. The note was printed by Drapper, Toppan, Longacre & Co. Certainly a beautiful antebellum note with a connection to a later national banknote issuing bank.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7271 - Charleston, SC 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The South Carolina NB CH# 2044 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

This Type 1 \$10 is on the bank's second title which was adopted in 1926. This Charleston County bank is always a popular note for type collectors as a representation of the Palmetto State. Printed signatures of C. N. Fishburne and R. S. Small.

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7273 - Dallas, TX 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 First NB CH# 3623 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

Although this bank was chartered in 1887 upon conversion from the state-chartered Exchange Bank, this third title only began use in 1930 and closed out its Type 1 and Type 2 issuances. This has printed signatures of Paul Danna and Nathan Adams.

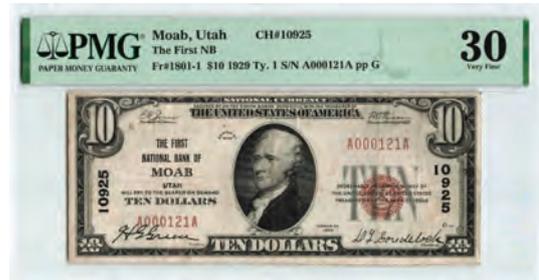
(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7274 - Galveston, TX 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The United States NB CH# 12475 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

A note from a “forbidden title” bank as the United States National Bank of Galveston. The City of Galveston is the county seat of Galveston County and is located on Galveston Bay. The bank was chartered in 1924 and averaged \$1 million in circulating notes until they bought down their circulation in 1934 and 1935. The note has signatures of President Isaac Herbert Kempner and Cashier A. J. Peterson. PMG mentions “Pinholes”.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7276 - Moab, UT 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 10925 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

Moab is now known as an epicenter for outdoor adventure in southern Utah and its national parks. 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 it was chartered in 1916, even more remote than any of the Nevada national banks. The bank never had more than \$50,000 in notes outstanding which makes this note amazing to have survived. Nice even circulation and problem-free paper are noteworthy in this example. The note has printed signatures of H. G. Green and D. L. Goudelock.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7275 - Houston, TX 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The State NB CH# 12070 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

Our collector was always interested in state banks that converted to a federal charter and maintained the word “State” in their name. The State National Bank of Houston was chartered in 1921 as the successor to The State Bank and Trust Company of Houston. This Harris County note hosts the signatures of President J. A. Wilkins and Cashier Allan H. King.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7277 - Ogden, UT 1902 Plain Back Fr. 634 The First & Utah NB CH# 2597 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

Although notes on this charter are common, notes of this second title are limited to only five in the census. The second title with ampersand was used for only three months following its merger with the Utah National Bank. This note is a trophy for a collector focused on Utah or unusual name combinations. 5000 sheets were issued which quickly went into circulation. This note has stamped signatures of A. V. McIntosh and Marriner Stoddard Eccles.

(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7279 - Ogden, UT 1902 Plain Back Fr. 660 First NB CH# 2597 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

This is a nice example of a note on the charter's fourth title when it reverted to its original name of First National Bank of Ogden. This note has signatures of A. V. McIntosh and M. S. Eccles before Eccles joined the Roosevelt Administration to implement finance programs as part of the New Deal. He would eventually serve as Chairman of the Federal Reserve.

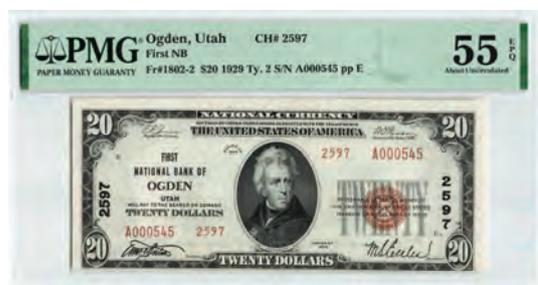
(Est. \$400 - \$600)



7278 - Ogden, UT 1902 Plain Back Fr. 660 First Utah NB CH# 2597 PMG Fine 12 20 Dollars

This note is the third title used on this charter originally founded as the First National Bank of Ogden in 1881. 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. Only 24 notes with this title are known. This note has stamped signatures of A. V. McIntosh and Marriner Stoddard Eccles.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)

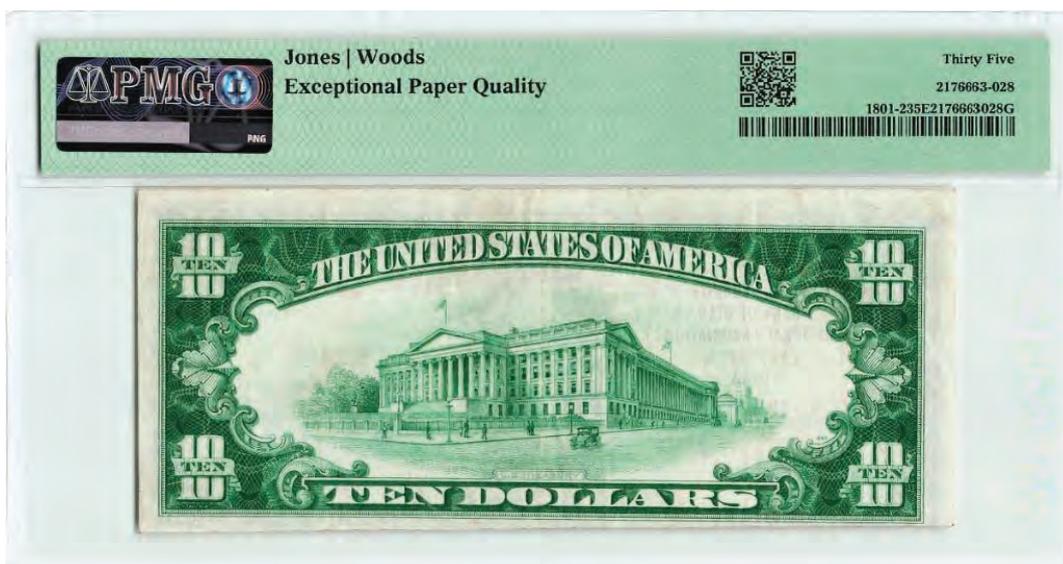
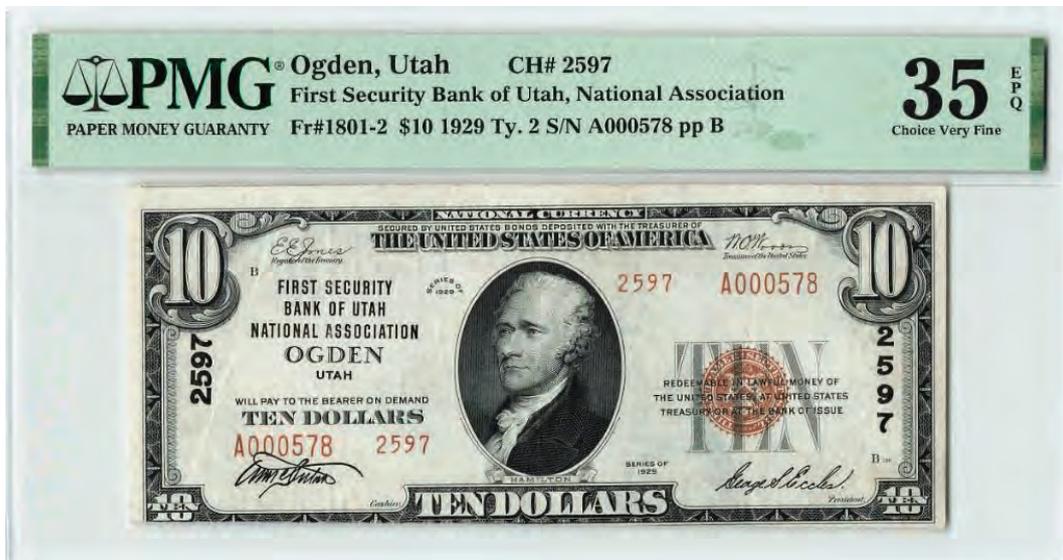


7280 - Ogden, UT 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 First NB CH# 2597 PMG About UNC 55 EPQ 20 Dollars

This bright Type 2 \$20 with the bank's fourth title used on notes is a wonderful type note for the Beehive State. The top margin is so wide, it shows a small slice of the note in the higher D sheet position. The note has printed signatures of A. V. McIntosh and M. S. Eccles.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)

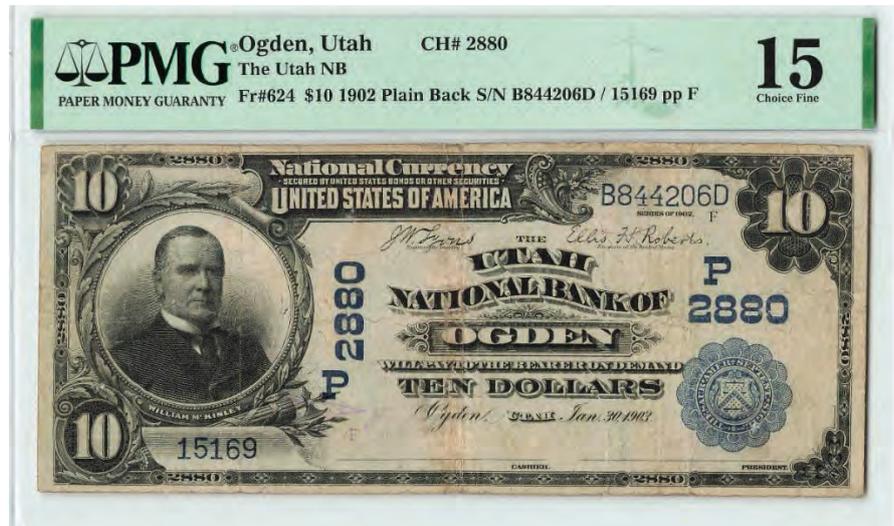
Short-Lived and Rare Title



7281 - Ogden, UT 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 First Security Bank of Utah CH# 2597 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 EPQ 10 Dollars

This was the bank’s fifth and final title which it assumed in 1934 providing only one year of issuance. This title is rarely available on the market with the last auction appearance over five years ago. Only five notes of this final title are reported in the census, and that number has remained stable for many years. The bank continued to operate under this title until 2000 when it was acquired by Wells Fargo following a failed merger agreement with Zions Bank. This is a rare opportunity for someone interested in a full set of titles on this institution and the only way to get the signature combination of A. V. McIntosh and George S. Eccles. Luckily, it is also a totally original note with exceptional eye-appeal and fully original and problem-free paper.

(Est. \$1500 - \$2500)



7282 - Ogden, UT 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The Utah NB CH# 2880 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

The Utah National Bank was chartered in 1883 in Ogden as the city continue to grow from the benefit of crossing rail lines, not just east/west but by then also north/south. The Utah National Bank would eventually become affiliated with the Browning family of Browning Arms Company. When the bank merged with the Eccles' family First National Bank of Ogden, it would form one of the most unusual names for shortest period of time used. This note is a strong Fine and a great representation of a predecessor to what became First Security Bank.

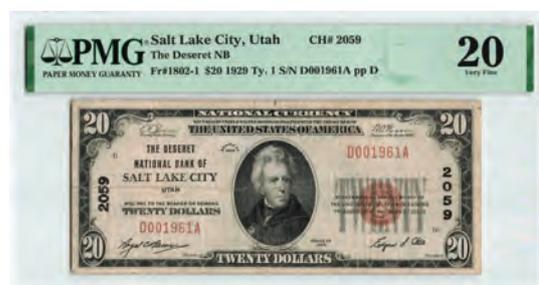
(Est. \$500 - \$750)



7283 - Salt Lake City, UT 1902 Plain Back Fr. 602 The Deseret NB CH# 2059 PMG Very Fine 25 5 Dollars

The Deseret National Bank of Salt Lake City was chartered in 1872 as the successor to Hooper, Eldridge & Company. This beautiful note has boldly printed signatures of R. C. Barnes and E. S. Hills. This note is a subtype where the signatures were printed by the Bureau of Engraving and the signature line was removed as it was unnecessary. PMG mentions "Minor stains".

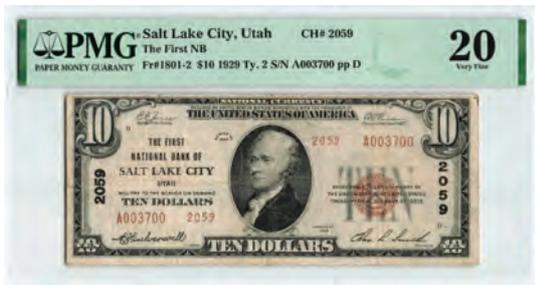
(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7284 - Salt Lake City, UT 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Deseret NB CH# 2059 PMG Very Fine 20 20 Dollars

This Type 1 \$20 has the same printed signature combination as our earlier Plain Back \$5 but with the Cashier's lower loop in his first name incomplete in the transfer. Signatures are of Royal C. Brown and Edgar S. Hills.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7285 - Salt Lake City, UT 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1801-2 The First NB CH# 2059 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The Deseret National Bank of Salt Lake City changed its name to First National Bank of Salt Lake City in 1932 when it acquired the National Copper Bank of Salt Lake City. This note has printed signatures of H. A. Culverwell and C. L. Smith

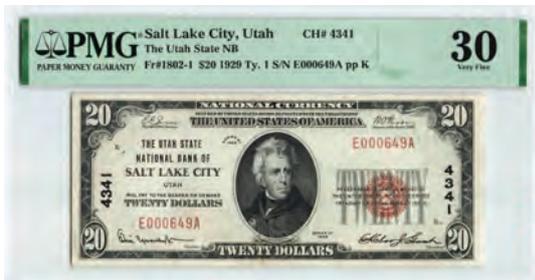
(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7287 - Salt Lake City, UT 1902 Plain Back Fr. 626 The National Copper Bank CH# 9652 PMG Very Fine 20 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 bank would merge in 1932 with the Deseret National Bank to form the First National Bank of Salt Lake City. This note has strong stamped signatures of Sherman Armstrong as Cashier and Eugene Giles as Vice-President. Note how the "Vice" appears to be from the rubber stamp.

(Est. \$250 - \$350)



7286 - Salt Lake City, UT 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Utah State NB CH# 4341 PMG Very Fine 30 20 Dollars

This bank was chartered in 1890 as the Utah National Bank. It interestingly adopted this second title in 1912 when it added "State" to its name. The bank then merged in 1957 with Utah Savings and First National Bank of Salt Lake City to become part of what is now Zions Bank. Printed signatures of Edwin G. Wooley and H. J. Grant. PMG mentions "Pinholes".

(Est. \$125 - \$175)



7288 - Salt Lake City, UT 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The National Copper Bank CH# 9652 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 5 Dollars

A wonderful Type 1 \$5 on a bank with a great industrial name. The Bingham Canyon Mine outside of Salt Lake City is operated by Kennecott Copper, now a division of Rio Tinto Mining. The current copper mine began in 1906 in an area first explored for minerals in the 1860s. This note has the one-year signature combination of H. A. Culverwell and L. S. Cates. PMG mentions "Annotation".

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7289 - Salt Lake City, UT 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The National Copper Bank CH# 9652 PMG Very Fine 30 10 Dollars

The National Copper Bank began in 1909 and changed its name to the Security National Bank of Salt Lake in April 1931. This note on its original title holds printed signatures of H. A. Culverwell and L. S. Cates. The wide flourishes of the cashier's initials run into the lower left frame.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)

7291 - Norfolk, VA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 Norfolk NB of Commerce & Trusts CH# 6032 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

This note has the interesting second title of what started as the National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk in 1901. When it merged with the Norfolk National Bank in 1927, it adopted the name of the Norfolk National Bank of Commerce and Trusts. Few banks used the plural term of "trusts." This nice Norfolk County bank has printed signatures of John S. Alfriend and Robert P. Beaman.

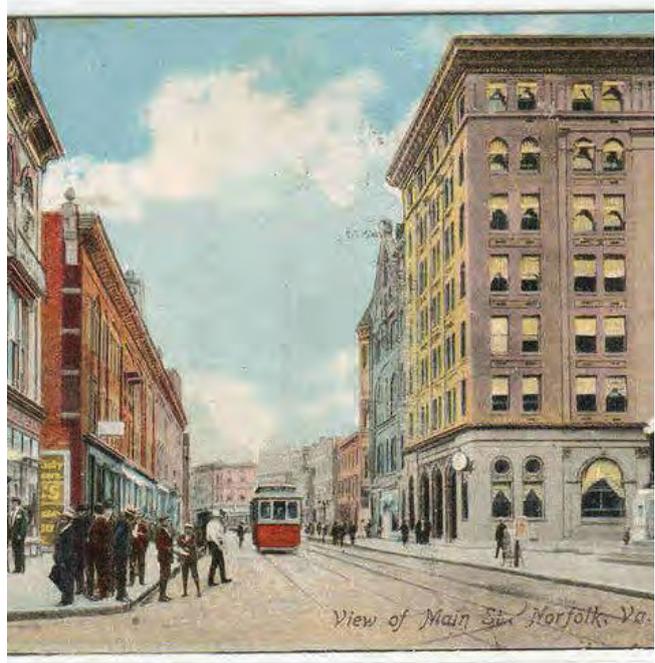
(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7290 - Salt Lake City, UT 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Security NB CH# 9652 PMG Very Fine 30 5 Dollars

This second title on the charter is less common than the first title. No Type 2 notes on this bank were issued as the bank was acquired one year after the name change making this title a one-year type. Printed signatures of H. A. Culverwell and C. L. Smith.

(Est. \$200 - \$300)





7292 - Portsmouth, VA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 606 American NB CH# 11381 PMG Fine 12 5 Dollars

The Bank of Portsmouth converted to a federal charter under the name American National Bank of Portsmouth in 1919. Portsmouth became independent from Norfolk County in 1858 and is situated across the Elizabeth River from Norfolk. It was at this shipyard where the USS MERRIMACK was rebuilt as the ironclad CSS VIRGINIA. Unfortunately the signatures have faded from this note given its even circulation but likely hosted F. D. Lawrence and H. A. V. Parker, the only combination during the large note era.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7294 - Staunton, VA 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1800-2 The National Valley Bank CH# 1620 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

The interesting bank name on this note represents the 1865 charter of what was the state-chartered Bank of the Valley. Staunton is an independent city in Virginia adjacent to Augusta County. The note has printed signatures of Chas. S. Hunger and Wm A. Pratt.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7293 - Richmond, VA 1902 Plain Back Fr. 624 The First NB CH# 1111 PMG Choice Fine 15 10 Dollars

This bank was chartered in 1865 when it received its quadruple-1s charter number. Although the bank operated long past the note-issuing era, it opted to only issue large size notes. This nice Plain Back \$10 has bold printed signatures of J. M. Ball, Jr., and John Maffitt Miller, Jr.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7295 - Tacoma, WA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The NB CH# 3417 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

While many collectors enjoy Serial #1 notes which were often saved by a bank officer, fewer circulated two-digit serial numbers are available to collect. The National Bank of Tacoma started as the Pacific National Bank in 1885. Following its 1913 merger with the cross-town rival of the National Bank of Commerce, it took on this second title. Tacoma is the county seat of Pierce County founded originally by the Northern Pacific Railroad as its Pacific terminus. The note has printed signatures of E. T. Ness and S. M. Jackson.

(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7296 - Tacoma, WA 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The Puget Sound NB CH# 12292 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

The Puget Sound National Bank was chartered in 1923 as the successor to the Puget Sound Bank & Trust Company. The bank averaged \$300,000 in circulation. This note has printed signatures of M. M. Ogden and F. P. Haskell, Jr.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7298 - Eau Claire, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The American NB & TC CH# 13645 PMG Extremely Fine 40 20 Dollars

The American National Bank and Trust Company was chartered in late 1932. This Eau Claire County bank issued only enough Type 1 and Type 2 notes to retain \$100,000 in circulation. This lightly circulated note likely was saved in a flat bill fold, imparting a leather toning over time. Printed signatures are of Edger M. Peterson and Richard J. Lewis. PMG mentions "Toned".

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7297 - Baraboo, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB & TC CH# 3609 PMG Choice Fine 15 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Baraboo was chartered in 1886 and used the same name as an earlier bank which liquidated in 1880. Baraboo is the County Seat of Sauk County and famous for being the headquarters of the Ringling Brothers Circus. This note has the second title as assumed in 1930 when "& Trust Company" was added to its name. The note has printed signatures of O. L. Gust and M. H. Mould.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7299 - Fond Du Lac, WI 1902 Plain Back Fr. 632 First-Fond Du Lac NB CH# 555 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 10 Dollars

This note is the second title on this charter that began as the First National Bank of Fond Du Lac. The second title represents the consolidation with the Fond du Lac National Bank in 1918. The collector was fascinated with names that include hyphens following mergers. Purple stamped signatures are clearly too large to fit in the allocated space and extend well past signature lines. Signatures are of J. L. Gormican and Ernest J. Perry. PMG mentions "Minor rust".

(Est. \$200 - \$300)



7300 - Janesville, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Rock County NB CH# 749 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The Rock County National Bank was chartered in 1865 and remained independent past 1935. Janesville was the location of Parker Pen, the maker of fountain pens often used by bank officers to sign large size Nationals. This note has printed signatures of relatives C. S. Jackman and F. H. Jackman.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7302 - Janesville, WI 1929 Ty. 2 Fr. 1802-2 The First NB CH# 2748 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

Although this bank is fairly common, this is one of only seven Type 2 \$20s known on the bank and at the top of the condition for the type. The printed signatures are the same as on the Type 1 note with Wm. McCue and H. S. Haggart. PMG mentions "Stains".

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7301 - Janesville, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 2748 PMG Very Fine 30 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Janesville was the 19 year replacement charter for the First National Bank of Janesville with charter #83. The bank did not opt to regain its original charter and used this number beginning in 1882. This note has printed signatures of Wm. McCue and H. S. Haggart.

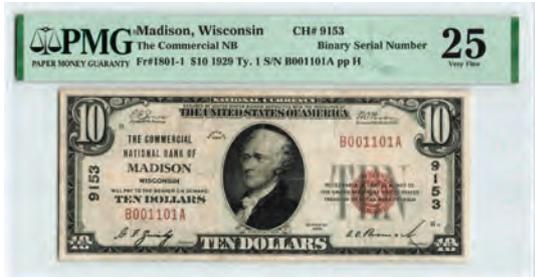
(Est. \$125 - \$150)



7303 - Madison, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 144 PMG Choice Very Fine 35 20 Dollars

As both the county seat of Dane County and the capital of Wisconsin, this note makes a great addition to a state capital set. The note has printed signatures of R. H. Marshall and T. R. Hefty.

(Est. \$100 - \$150)



7304 - Madison, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 Commercial NB CH# 9153 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The Commercial National Bank was chartered in 1908 and converted to a state-chartered bank in 1933, giving up its note-issuing privileges before the Type 2 era. This nice Type 1 \$10 with a binary serial number has printed signatures of G. F. Zwicky and A. O. Pounack.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)

7306 - Milwaukee, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The NB of Commerce CH# 6853 PMG Very Fine 25 10 Dollars

The original title of this bank was the Germania National Bank of Milwaukee when founded in 1903 before changing to this second title during World War I. The bank was acquired in 1932 by First Wisconsin National Bank and issued no Type 2 notes. This note has printed signatures of H. W. Zummach and Walter Kasten.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7305 - Menomonie, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 2851 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

This Dunn County bank was chartered in 1883 as successor to the Bank of Menomonie, just a year after the City of Menomonie was incorporated. The area's economy was initially dependent upon lumber. The note has printed signatures of O. C. Kausrud and Frank Pierce. PMG mentions "Ink".

(Est. \$80 - \$120)

7307 - Milwaukee, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 The Northwestern NB CH# 12564 PMG Very Fine 20 5 Dollars

The Northwestern National Bank lasted only nine years as it was chartered in 1924 and then acquired by First Wisconsin National Bank on Valentine's Day in 1922. During its life, the bank only issued Plain Back \$5s and Type 1 \$5s. Printed signatures are of L. L. Wahl and John G. Reuteman.

(Est. \$80 - \$120)



7308 - Milwaukee, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1800-1 Sixth Wisconsin NB CH# 12628 PMG Choice Fine 15 5 Dollars

This bank was a late charter of 1925 with its first title as the Grand and Sixth National Bank of Milwaukee. The name was changed in 1928 to the Sixth Wisconsin National Bank. It was acquired in 1932 by First National Bank of Milwaukee. The second title gives the appearance of lack of creativity on the part of the bankers. This note holds the printed signature combination E. C. Heckl and J. Le Feber.

(Est. \$50 - \$75)

7310 - Racine, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 First NB & TC CH# 457 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of Racine was 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 J. A. Geyer and Charles F. Alden.

(Est. \$60 - \$100)



7309 - Monroe, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1801-1 The First NB CH# 230 PMG Very Fine 20 10 Dollars

The First National Bank of Monroe was on the Court House Square of Green County and was founded in 1864. In addition to serving as the county seat for Green County, Monroe is known as the home base for Swiss Colony. The note has printed signatures of C. A. Schindler and F. B. Luchsinger. PMG mentions "Minor rust".

(Est. \$60 - \$100)

7311 - West Allis, WI 1929 Ty. 1 Fr. 1802-1 The First NB CH# 6908 PMG Very Fine 25 20 Dollars

The First National Bank of West Allis was chartered in 1903 and operated for 31 years before it failed in 1934. This Milwaukee County bank grew with the Allis-Chalmers farm machinery company and was the source of the community's prosperity. The note has printed signatures of M. W. Markert and O. L. Hollister.

(Est. \$80 - \$120)

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