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#### FROM THE EDITOR

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As we are heading into Volume 18 and into a new philatelic season, we can present you with some interesting reading material. We will lead off with an article by Paul van Reyen on the Moesman reprints of the 10 ct of the 1852 issue. Most of us know about the tiny note in the NVPH catalogue on this subject, but the story behind it is all but tiny. Even after considerable sleuthing (by Paul and by many others before him) not all the facts have surfaced. Still, this article presents a very complete and critical review of what is known; as such it is unique in its kind.

Oddly enough perhaps, we have a second article on the first issue of the Netherlands, this time on the *langstempel* cancellations of these stamps, complete with a listing of all such cancellations known. We thank author Fred Reed for this most thorough piece of research, but we also thank Mr. A. Hagemans for permission to print this contribution in *Netherlands Philately* simultaneously with its publication in the 1994 NVPH Special Catalogue.

Vice President Larry Rehm compiled a cumulative index for Volumes 1-17 of this Journal. We are planning to publish this number in such a fashion that the Index will be on the center eight pages. Therefore, members can lift out this Index, without interference with other articles. The Index can then be kept at hand, while the Journal number stays whole. We recommend to all members to scan through this Index, just to get an idea of the great wealth of philatelic information that is available in *N.P.* 

Another timely contribution is the article by Hans Kremer on the reverse alphabetical listing of the Dutch *Grootrondstempels* (large round cancels). We will use this article as "filler", so as to precisely fill the available pages, without bleeding over into the inside cover and without leaving blank space.

A smaller contribution, consisting of a book review, will help to bring this issue to the extra thick, 24-page format, that we have chosen this time.

Frans Rummens (Editor pro tem for life)

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#### THE MOESMAN REPRINTS OF THE 10 CENT 1852 ISSUE.

by Paul E. van Reyen

(Editor: this has been a very difficult article to write and it has been almost equally difficult to edit. In many cases the original magazine texts were not available. Available in most cases were photocopies of type-written or hand-written copies of the original articles, without proper literature reference. We don't know whether these copies were made with the required accuracy. In several cases there appeared to be errors in transcription. As a translator your editor often improves on the original text, but this time he has refrained from that. Presumed errors and clumsy Dutch in direct quotations were translated as such, with an editorial warning after the most blatant errors. English language sources were quoted verbatim in the smallest detail. The result often was clumsy and inconsistent English; we apologize for that but hope that this editorial preface will prevent the reader from getting irritated over the language and the seemingly disjointed story. The interested reader will find that he needs to read this article at least three times to get the sequence of events right and to separate in his mind facts from presumption and outright fiction.)

Those of you who are members of the American Philatelic Society and receive *The American Philatelist* have been able these past years to read the English translation of the *Serrane Guide* in which European (and now also non-European) classic stamps are described and valuated. As a matter of fact, the Netherlands was described in the January 1991 issue of *The American Philatelist* (pages 53-57).

In going through these various instalments it must have struck you that so many countries show reprints made officially or semi-officially from the original plates or from specially prepared plates. Sometimes entire sets were thus reprinted. Luckily, the Netherlands had only one reprint, described on page 155 of the Serrane Guide (A.P. Jan. '91) as follows:

"Moesman (1895). Plate IV of the 10-cent, not very clear-cut impression; thick, unwatermarked, white paper. Various shades. Other reprints, which were made from a lithographic reproduction of a block of twenty-five stamps of Plate IV, have the word "NADRUCK" (sic) on their back."

The NVPH Special Catalogue (1992) states: "Reprints (herdrukken). In 1895, J.A. Moesman, Utrecht, made non-official reprints in some eleven different colors on various kinds of paper without watermark from the plate IV of the 10 cent, which was found in bad condition." See Figure 1.

Under "Nadrukken" (also translated by "reprints" in the dictionary) the NVPH says: "Lithographic reproductions of the 10 cent plate IV in green on coated paper, without watermark, with the word NADRUK on the back are worthless." (Just try to buy a copy of this green reproduction from a Dutch

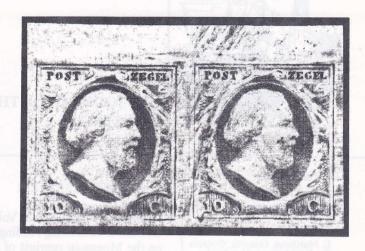


Figure 1. A pair of Moesman reprints in red, from the top of the sheet.

stamp dealer to find out how "worthless" it is!) See also Figure 2.

The Manual by A. Arthur Schiller and Johannes de Kruyf (1940) only adds to the information given above: "Some of the stamps bear the imprint on the back: "New printing from the original plate, made in 1895 by Joh. A. Moesman (in Dutch)." See Figure 3.

In Netherlands and Colonial Philately (Vol. XX, No. 3) of July 1, 1955, Pierre K. Plantinga had an article "The Moesman Reprints," where we find some new information which might be considered to be the knowledge about these reprints then current in the U.S. What follows is quoted from this article:

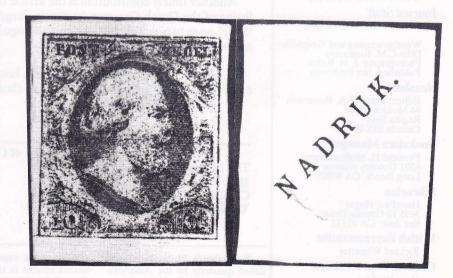


Figure 2. A copy of the green lithographic reprint from the "premium print". Note the word "NADRUK." on the back.



Figure 3. Block of six reprints (Figure 3a) with the text on the back (Figure 3b); of the reprints we show these are the only ones which have this printing on the back. (Collection L. Rehm)

"In 1895 a Dutch philatelic society (Editor: the NVvPV, the Netherlands Society for Stamp Collectors, see below) discovered that one of the original plates of the first issue, still existed at the mint. Furthermore, the society decided that as long as they were going to issue a copy of their "Standard Work" to their members, it would be nice to present them with a copy of a pane from this plate. Arrangements were made and the plate was borrowed and entrusted to the lithographer, Mr. Joh. A. Moesman, of Utrecht, who happened to be a member of the society.

It was at this point that Mr. Moesman took the liberty of printing several sheets of these reprints in different colors, and offered them for sale in his shop window. One of the officials of the mint saw the reprints in the window and became quite indignant. He demanded the return of the plate and the immediate burning of the reprints. By this time, however, hundreds of copies of the re-impressions had already been sold.

Eventually, the Dutch philatelic society convinced the mint officials that a recurrence of this nature would not happen and, therefore, were able to borrow the plate again. This time, the plate was entrusted to a different printer who made the final reprints to be issued with the "Standard Work". Upon completion, the plate was returned to the official archives at The Hague."

Other information, not always correct, was also given. Here for the first time four covers are mentioned, each with a differently colored reprint, blue, red, and orange (see Figure 4), and green (see Figure 5). Of interest is that,

according to Mr. Plantinga, fifty years before (that is, around 1905), it was considered that the Moesman reprints were printed from plate III rather than from plate IV.

Exactly six months later, in Netherlands and Colonial Philately (Vol. XXI, No. 1), of January 1, 1956, Louis Frank, an Australian member of N.C.P., commented on Mr. Plantinga's article. While Mr. Plantinga had thought that all Moesman reprints had been based on the top two panes, Mr. Frank mentioned that he had a complete sheet, "100 impressions, in four panes, and the top panes are distinctly different from the bottom panes." Unfortunately, he did not mention the color of the complete sheet. However, he also had a complete sheet printed in black. He was convinced that these two sheets were prints from an engraved plate and not lithographic copies. See Figure 6.

He also had in his collection a post card, which "has a 10 cent stamp printed on the lefthand side in black" (Ed: he obviously meant a black reprint stamp affixed on the card; presumably there was also a

regular stamp in the right hand top corner), sent to a member of the Netherlands Society of Stamp Collectors, with the following hand-lettered printed message on the back (in translation):

#### WARNING

Dear Sir:

The 1/4 sheet of the 1st issue Netherland 10 ct distributed by the Netherlands Society of Stamp Coll. under the name of Reprint from the Original Plate, has <u>not</u> been printed from the original plate, but is a reproduction, as such completely without value, as are all <u>pictures</u> (afbeeldingen) of stamps.

There are still a few GENUINE reprints of the original plate available from the undersigned at 75 ct each, post paid after receipt of amount.

JOH. A. MOESMAN Neude 7 - Utrecht

Mr. Frank draws the conclusion that the lithographed pane of 25 in green was not printed by Moesman.

Mr. Frank had in his collection Moesman reprints on hard cardboard paper and on very thin paper. Also prints in black printed on the back of a newspaper, which I would be sure were proofs. As for colors, he had red in three different shades, dark green, grayish green, and olive green, brown, orange, gray, yellow, and black. According to him the printing on the back which is mentioned in the *Manual* 

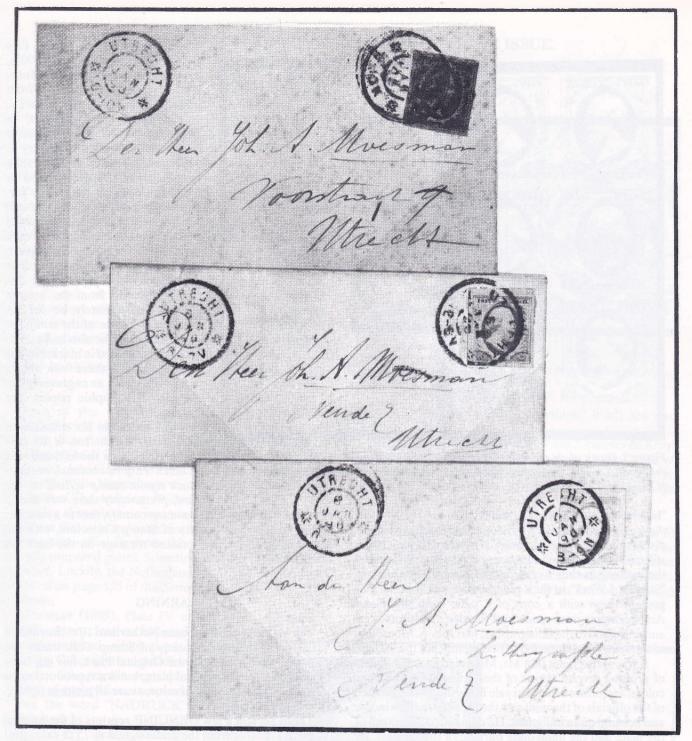


Figure 4. Three covers with Moesman reprints, fraudulently cancelled at Utrecht. The top one has a blue stamp, the center one a red stamp and the bottom one an orange stamp.

(see Figure 3b) was done at the request of the "Utrecht Philatelic Society". (Editor: this is the same Utrecht branch of the Netherlands Society for Stamp Collectors as mentioned above)

For me the most interesting part of Mr. Frank's comments lies in the following:

"There are also lithographic reproductions made by Mr. Moesman, and I have two of these panes, one in red and one in blue, in my collection. These are printed on the back of a sheet of paper which was made for some sort of bags, and in ornamental lettering reads:

Ter gelegenheid van het 20 jarig bestaan der Utrechtse Philatelisten vereeniging, September 1926, and in small letters: 'Lith. Joh. A. Moesman.' Translation: On the occasion of the 20th Anniversary of the Utrecht Philatelic Society, September 1926."

(Editor: note the erroneous translation; it should have said "Utrecht Society of Philatelists", a new club, quite distinct from the earlier mentioned NVvPV branch),

Mr. Plantinga did not comment on these "revelations" by Mr. Frank and the discussion in *N.C.P.* seemed closed. But the rumors continued. In 1966, in *Philatelie* (page 556)



Figure 5. A cover with green lithographic reprint, likewise fraudulently cancelled at Utrecht on January 8, 1896.

somebody who will remain anonymous here told the readers that Mr. Moesman had found the plate in a garbage can outside the Mint in Utrecht.

What really happened in Utrecht in 1895? It seems clear that some "funny" activities took place, otherwise we would not have these different explanations with here and there some verifiable tidbits that sound as if they were made up after the fact.

On October 9-11, 1992, two philatelic societies in the Netherlands held a joint jubilee exhibition at Bussum. The catalogue had an interesting article, entitled "The Moesman Reprints, What Kind of Stamps are They?" This article was written by Hans Caarls and Frans Warmenhoven, both of whom did not hesitate to provide me with information and some exceedingly important archival material.

However, first we have to go back a little, to 1851 to be precise. As you know the first three stamps of the Netherlands were engraved and printed from steel plates which came from England. These plates were 280 mm long, 255 mm wide and 20 mm thick. And as you all know, 17 printing plates were used for the 1852 set; six for the 5 cent, 10 for the 10 cent, and one for the 15 cent. (I don't want to get involved in the 10 cent, plate 1A, right now.) To be honest, I always thought that 17 separate steel plates had been involved, but that is definitely not the case. What did happen is that when a plate was worn, the top few millimeters were shaved off and the plate was polished so that it was ready to get another 100

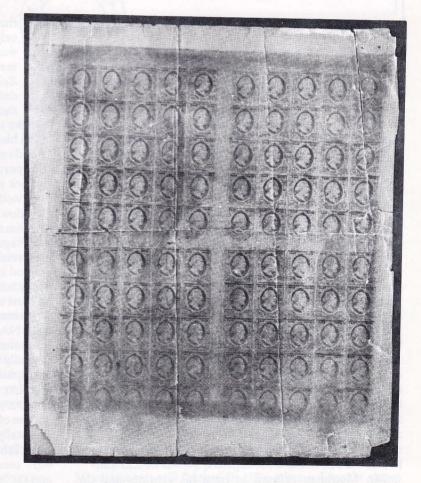


Figure 6. A whole sheet of reprints in black on fairly thick paper in a very poor condition. This must have been a proof print.

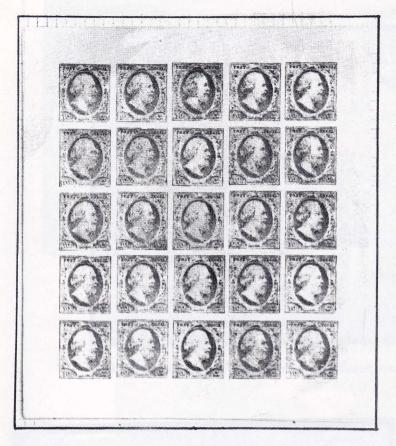


Figure 7. The complete pane of 25 lithographic reprints in green, the "premium print" of the Netherlands Society for Stamp Collectors. Note that the inscription at the bottom is lacking. Each stamp has the word "NADRUK" on its back.

impressions positioned. By the time too much had already been shaved off, the steel plate was retired. Plate IV had been in use from October 12, 1855, to December 1856. The total Plate IV printing from this plate was 2 100 000 stamps of 10 cent. The plate was then put in storage in the archives of the Mint.

In 1894 the task of clearing the archives of the Mint began; several worn plates were found and these were all sold to a local blacksmith, Mr. Th. M. Verminnen, with the condition that these plates only be used to make chisels.

Mr. Johan A. Moesman was a printer in Utrecht, also a stamp collector and a member of the Utrecht branch of the Netherlands Society of Stamp Collectors, which had already been in existence since 1884. Mr. Moesman managed to acquire one of the plates, in this case plate IV, from the blacksmith and started to print sheets from the plate. He sold these reprints for the sum of 75 cents each, which was quite a bit of money for those days. When the above mentioned Utrecht stamp club found out what was going on, it held a meeting on June 9, 1895, during which the officers of the Society required Moesman to burn the reprints he had made. According to Moesman he had sold most of his reprints to Mr. D.E. Schreuders who, at the meeting, said he had burned about 2 000 reprints, all that he had left.

Mr. Moesman refused to burn his reprints and the Society by letter of June 24, 1895, threw him out! In a letter to the members of the Netherlands Society of Stamp Col-

lectors Mr. Moesman made several interesting statements which only served to muddy the trail, and which made it more difficult than ever to find out what really happened. First he stated that "by chance" he had become the "owner" of an original plate of the first emission Netherlands 10 cent. He then remarked that he had returned the plate to the "donor" (schenker) which he should not have done because the plate was his property. He then wrote that the plate eventually had gotten into the hands of two officers (I presume) of the Utrecht Society and at last landed with Mr. J.E. Bohlmeyer in Amsterdam. What next happened to the plate he, Moesman, could not say.

We now know that eventually the plate was sent to the State Archives in the Hague.

In another communication, presumably dated August 17, 1895, Moesman wrote that he did not attach any value to the plate, because for several days after the plate came into his possession he did not print anything from it. It was only after he was asked to return the plate that he began to make as many reprints as he could. If we attach any value to these statements – which were nowhere else repeated – we can only surmise that *before* the meeting of June 9 someone (some people) had approached Moesman and requested the return of the plate (but to whom?).

Of course some rumors of this affair surfaced in the philatelic press. After all, a reprint from an original plate of the first emission of the Netherlands was NEWS. Moesman himself explained to a German stamp magazine (Illustrierte Briefmarken Zeitung?) that in 1895 (so this explanation must have dated from at least the following year) he had used the "only existing plate" of the 10 cent first emission

to make the following reprints:

"In black on thin and thick paper; also on unsized paper and on newsprint. In blue on newsprint; in sepia on thick paper; in red-brown on thick paper; in red (carmine) on thick paper and on newsprint; in green on thick paper, as well as grayish green, green-black, orange red, orange yellow, brown orange and pale red, all on thick paper."

(Moesman was not too clear in his letter; the paper varieties

were vaguely indicated by ditto marks.)

He wrote furthermore that the paper used was not watermarked and that all these stamps did *not* carry *any printing on the back*. This is substantiated by the absence of printing on most of the Moesman reprints we show.

Moesman also explains that the green reprints with the word NADRUK on the back were made (but by whom?) from one of his reprints from the original plate. He very carefully does not say that he had printed these "Zincographical reproductions", which are known in green, in sheetlets of 25 copies, with an explanatory note at the bottom. As you can see, however, there is no such note at the bottom of the lithographic sheet which we show in Figure 7.

Finally, Moesman somewhere else writes that he also made lithographic reprints with "fat lithographic ink" which were used for various purposes. No colors are mentioned and the "purposes" are not explained.

In his 1895 letter to the members of the Utrecht stamp club he ended with a "warning" about a number of blank

sheets of watermarked paper that apparently existed at the time, so that the members ought to be careful with possible offers of mint stamps or proofs on watermarked paper. Presumably he refers here to reprints possibly made *after* the plate got out of his hands. What else?

All kinds of questions remain, of course, which were most carefully not touched upon in any of the remaining documentation. Mr. Plantinga's version about the discovery by Netherlands the Society for Stamp Collectors that one of the original plates still existed at the Mint obviously does not stand up. Neither does the rest of his explanations. We also would like to find out exactly when Mr. Moesman returned the plate, and to whom. His statement that the plate at last got into the hands of Mr. Bohlmeyer in Amsterdam begins to make sense when we see that print' the 'premium (premieplaat) 25 of lithographed stamps was distributed with

Volumes III and IV of the "Standaardwerk over de Postwaarden van Nederland en zijne Koloniën," which carries an issue date of June 1895. Mr. J.M. Bohlmeyer was the Secretary of the Committee of Composition for this book and it seems extremely likely that he had the plate so that an Amsterdam printer could print the lithographic sheets of 25. If, as Mr. Moesman claims, the lithography was produced based on one of his reprints, it would not have been necessary to take the entire plate to Amsterdam. Unfortunately, however, we will never know for sure.

After all these years we know of reprints on thin paper, thick paper, cardboard, newsprint, and the paper used for playing cards.

And what about the colors? The NVPH catalogue says: 11 different colors. The article by Messrs. Caarls and Warmenhoven has eight colors (shades). One of our members

Na Fostlyt Han hen Beer H.F. J. Kank

Figure 8. The Moesman 1926 invitation "cover". All cancels on the front are fake, as is the 10 cent reprint. Courtesy Mr. Frans Warmenhoven.

has thirteen copies (one pair) in blue, blue black, yellow, red, rose red, brown black, lilac brown, red brown, greenish blue, and light orange red. In giving you these colors we do not want to hold out that some of these colors may not have faded or changed in hue.

Mr. Moesman also prepared covers without contemporary stamps, but with reprints of his making, addressed to himself, and fraudulently cancelled at the Utrecht Post Office, with different dates: January 4, 6, and 8, 1896. On that last date he also managed to get a letter to himself cancelled, which had a green lithographic reprint. See Figures 4 and 5.

As you have seen from Mr. Frank's comments, Mr. Moesman was still "active" in 1926, when a Utrecht stamp club – not the one which threw him out in 1895 – celebrated its 20th anniversary. For this occasion he also prepared

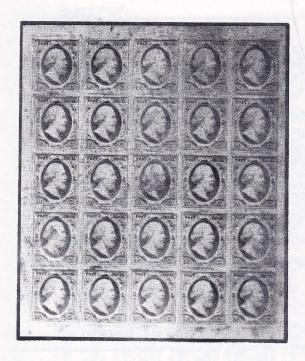


Figure 9. Block of 25 Moesman reprints in brownish red, most likely one of the bottom panes of the sheet.

covers – actually invitations – with a fake stamp in blue or red, cancelled with a fake half-round postmark, and accompanied by fake "Na Posttijd" and "Utrecht" markings. The only legitimate cancel is that on the back, which is that of the Day of the Postage Stamp, September 4, 1926. Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Warmenhoven we can show you this piece in Figure 8. Finally, in Figures 9 and 10, we like to show you identical blocks of 25 of the Moesman reprint (see the center stamp) in brownish red and in black.

Was Mr. Moesman a crook? Contrary to the feeling in the Netherlands, I would not say so right away. At that time Fournier was actively working on his "facsimiles" of stamps, but he considered himself an artist, not a counterfeiter (see Netherlands Philately Vol. 7, No. 4). Sure, Moesman sold his reprints at a high price (Editor: so did Fournier and quite openly so by advertising in philatelic magazines whose editors saw no reason to refuse these ads). However, is that different from what any other businessman does? He must have known, however, that what he was doing was not "kosher", strictly speaking, since he was the first one to muddy the trail of what really happened at that time. I am also wondering about the actions and non-actions by the Utrecht branch of the Netherlands Society for Stamp Collectors; were they only perturbed because Moesman made money out of this affair? To what extent were they involved? When did this idea of a "premium print" first surface in this Society? The documentation is silent on this point too, so I am left wondering. At any rate, the Moesman reprints are a fact, and if you are willing to spend between 30 and 35 guilders at an auction, you may acquire one. (Or have an extremely generous correspondent in the Netherlands, who gives one to you as a birthday present.)

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Figure 10. The same pane as shown in Figure 9, except that the color is black. Note the center stamp.

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#### by Larry H. Rehm

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In order to facilitate grouping in this listing, it was necessary to alter the wording of some titles, to convey more accurately the subject covered. In addition, many smaller articles may have had no titles originally.

In the interest of brevity, the initials of frequent contributors, rather than their full names, are often used.

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#### THE "LANGSTEMPEL" ON THE NETHERLANDS 1852 EMISSION

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In his book AFSTEMPELINGEN EMISSIE 1852 VAN NEDERLAND, A.M.A. van der Willigen counts about 540 langstempels (line cancels) used between 1850 and 1866; about 200 of these he found used as cancellations on stamps of the 1852 issue, often in combination with regular post marks such as halfround town A, B, and C or framed FRANCO. Only in three special circumstances were langstempels authorized for obliteration of stamps, as were also the syncopated, the halfcircle and the unframed FRANCO, all of these for sub post offices (hulpkantoor). That is why they are correctly listed "z" (for zeldzaam = rare) in the NVPH Speciale Catalogus under the section Stempels Nederland. It is contradictory and misleading to find them also listed as normal cancellations (NVPH, under 1852 emission).

In contrast to the halfround town post marks where unknown strikes are very few, for *langstempels* the **known** examples are few and in many instances they are rare or very rare. Often there are only one or two recorded examples. Therefore it is irrelevant to provide a column for "unknown"; it is better to list the known ones only. Of necessity such a listing will be subject to revisions as more data come to light.

A reasonably accurate picture can be obtained from the study of collections and auction catalogues. Duplication (in the sense of encountering the same stamp more than once) is unavoidable, but many of these have been spotted and eliminated in the counting. Because of the comparatively large number of *langstempels* of which only very few examples are recorded, only 12 value levels have been used, ranging from 40 for the most common to RRR for the rarest, the numbers being equivalent to 1993 Dutch guilders. To keep the record straight, there was no discrimination in counting on the basis of the the quality of the stamp, strike or completeness of cancellation, as long as the name assignment was unambiguously established. It is true, however, that such factors do play a role when a particular item is evaluated.

Catalogue descriptions, especially when not corroborated by a photo, are sometimes questionable. This is even true when the lot is accompanied by a photo. A case in point is lot No. 1256, auction No. 385 of Van Dieten (the "Klink" sale). It was described as ZWEELOO, which it is most certainly not. A dozen other possibilities offer themselves, but none could be confirmed and therefore the item has been left out of the present listing.

On the other hand, there are some *langstempels* mentioned in Van der Willigen's book and in Korteweg's "300 Jaar Postmerken van Nederland", which I have not seen, but which have nevertheless been included in the present list.

All langstempels with Egyptian letters that have been recorded as found on stamps, have been included, mostly as Korteweg No. 61, but sometimes also as K 15, 19, 23, 30A, 46, or 74. It is often difficult to assign the correct type, as in the case of DELFT, which could be K 15, 19, 27, or 46. Korteweg believed it to be K 46. Van der Wiligen has

agreed that this postmark on stamps – which mostly occurs in combination with a town post mark – is NOT a forgery, as he had originally thought. Apparently, all post marks found in combination with DELFT are from places along the two railway companies the *Nederlandsche Rhyn* and the *Hollandsche Spoorweg*.

Of two recorded 5 cent copies MAARTENSdyk and St. MAARTensdyk, the identity in style, size and spacing of the letter indicates that both cancels are from St. MAARTENSDYK. There is also strong evidence that two recorded copies, one each of 5 ct and 10 ct, with SOEST are in fact from SOESTERBERG, the lettering being identical to K 41. (Korteweg page 104). Not listed here are langstempels with grotesk letters which are very few and extremely rare.

The listing does provide a key to the scarcity of langstempels. Combination with town- or framed FRANCO post marks are listed but counted only when they are they are unusually rare or occur in combination only, in which case they are marked \*\* after the valuation. In most other instances their existence is indicated by a footnote \* or explained under "remarks". As the supplemental post mark is often dominant, discretion is suggested for the valuation. The type and condition of the stamp has also to be taken into account, as well as the completeness and neatness of the langstempel. Due to their length, many langstempels with a large number of letters can only be found complete on piece. Then they command a large premium, about 3 to 5 times the value of an off-paper stamp. As a rule of thumb incomplete langstempels should be devalued by subtracting the number of missing letters, divided by the total number of letters, times minus 100%. For example, for goEDEREEde the 4 missing letters divided by 10, times -100% equals -40%.

All langstempels recorded in color are so indicated.

#### Symbols:

- \*\* = langstempel recorded only in combination with tpm or FR
- \* = additional combinations with tpm or FR (not counted in evaluation)
- FR = framed FRANCO
- K = Korteweg (300 Jaar Postmerken)
- NPV = Nederlandse Postzegelveilingen
- Rdk = Rietdijk (Auctions)
- rec = recorded
- rep = reported
- tpm = town post mark
- vdW = Van der Willigen
- vD = Van Dieten (Auctions)

	5	10	15	ROLL BUTTER	THE WATER	5	10	15	
Hulpkantoor	cent	cent	cent	Remarks	Hulpkantoor	cent	cent	cent	Remarks
Aalsmeer	500	1.			Druten	400			
Aalten	RRR								
idem in blue	RR	RRR			Ede	RR			
Aardenburg	RR	R			Eemnes	RRR			see Baarn(-Eemnes)
idem in blue	RRR	RRR			idem in blue	RRR			see Baarn (-Echines)
Abcoude	100*	R*			Eibergen	400			
Akkrum	500				Ellecom	RR			
Alblasserdam	RRR	RRR**		** with Schoonhoven B	Emmen	RRR*			* with Koevorden
Alphen (Geld.)	500	Idde		with Schoolinoven B	Enter	RRR			with Rocvorden
Ammerzoden	RR				Epe	RR			led on double to be the
St Anna-Parochie	RR				Ermelo	R			
Appeltern	R				Etten	RRR			
Arum	RRR				Eysden	RRR*	RRR**		* ** FR
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Asten (in blue)	RRR			vdW listed in black	Fynaart	RR			
Axel	500			va w listed in black	Tynaart	ICIC			
AXCI	300				Garderen	RRR*1	RRR*2		*1 with Apeldoorn C
Baambrugge	RR**			** with FR					*2 with Amersfoort C
Baardwyk	1414			rep vD 419 lot 1117	Geldermalsen	RRR	RRR		
Baarn	RRR			see Baarn-Eemnes,	Gemert	500	RRR		
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idem in red	RRR			vdW mentions 3 types vD 385 lot 1048	idem in red	RR			
Barneveld	500			VD 303 101 1048	Gorredyk	40			
seek	500				'Graveland	RRR			
Beekbergen (in blue)	300			one unclear strike	'sGravendeel	RR			
	500	DDD		One unclear strike	'sGravesande (in blue)	RRR			
Beesterzwaag Beilen	RRR	RRR			Groede	500			
					Groenlo	500			
Bemmel	RRR	200*	nnn	* - 44 ED	Grootegast	RRR	RRR**		** + FR
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Bergum	150 DDD	RRR			Guipen	141			
Beugen	RRR	DDD	DDD	*** ' **	TICL COSTONIO DONAL	DD			
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Borculo	R				Haarlemmermeer	70			
Borne	RR				Hallum (in blue)	RRR			
Boskoop (in red)	RRR				den Ham	RRR	DDD-		ambles are received
Soven Knype	RRR				Hardegaryp	100*	RRR*		* + tpm
oxtel	150				Hardenberg	RR	DDD		
reskens	RR				idem in blue	DDD	RRR		
roek in Waterland	R				Harderwyk	RRR	400+		keen the record of
rouwershaven	RRR				Harmelen	200*	400*		* + Utrecht or FR
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dem with tpm	400 DDD	400	RRR		Hengelo Gd.	RRR			
eurne	RRR				Herkingen	RRR			
idam	RRR			V 75 (mage 170)	Hillegersberg	RR			
iemen	DDD			K 75 (page 179)	Hillegom	40	40	400	
iepenveen	RRR				Hindelopen	R		Spale	
ieren	RR DDD*	DDD**			Holten	RRR		1	
ieverbrug	RRR*	RRR**		ROUTHOU - BEST	Holwerd	300*	RRR*	RRR*	* Dokkum A or FR. **
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oetinchem	300*	RR*			Hontenisse	RRR			
omburg		RRR			Hoogeveen	RRR			
ongen	RRR				Hoogwoud	RRR		HAR. I	
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Jaarsveld	RR				Oostburg	R			
de Joure	RR				Oosterhesselen	500		RRR*	**** + FR vD 458 lot 630
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					idem in blue	100			
Kamerik				K 74 (page 180)	idem in red	RRR			
Kapelle	RRR				Oost Souburg	RRR			
Keppel	200				Oostzaan	RRR			
Klaaswaal	RRR				Ouderkerk	RR			
Klundert	RRR				Oudeschoot	RR			
Kollum	RRR				Oude Wetering	RRR			Alkingisti
Koog aan de Zaan	RRR				Over-Asselt	RRR			NPV May '74
Korendyk	RRR	200				Macaula	BL MAN		
Koudum Krabbendyke	40 DDD	200			Papendrecht	RRR	RRR		
Krimpen aan de Lek	RRR				Peize	RRR			
Krimpen (a.Y.)	RRR RR				Pernis	RR			
Kuinre	RR				Puttershoek	RR			
Kuyk	RRR					himere			
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de Lage Zumlum	DD				Rhenen	300	400		
de Lage Zwaluw	RR				id. + tpm or FR	70 DD	100		
Langweer Laren	RRR RRR			V 74	Rhoon	RR	DDD		
de Leek	RRR			K 74	idem in blue Roden	RR	RRR		
Leende	RRR					RRR			
Lekkerkerk	RRR				Ryp Ryssen	RRR RRR**			** . 50
Lichtenvoorde	RR				Ryssell	KKK			** + FR
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idem + FRANCO	150	R			idem in blue	RR			
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Loenen	?	raut		rep. Rdk + FR	Schiedam FRANCO	RRR	RRR		K 30A
Loosduinen	R			rep. Rek + TR	Schoondyke	RR	RRR		College distance
Loppersum	RRR				Schoorldam Schyndel	RRR* R			* rec. vdW
Lunteren	500*	500			Silvolde	RRR			
Luyk	RRR			K 27	Sliedrecht	500			
					Slochteren	RRR			
St. Maartensdyk	RRR				Sloten	250*	RRR*		* Sneek, Heerenveen or
Makkum	500	RRR			Slyk-Ewyk	RRR	Iddi		Sheek, Heerenveen of
Marum	R				Smilde	150			
Meersen	RRR				Soesterberg	RRR	RRR		
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Middelharnis	RRR				Sommelsdyk	RRR			ve iso, very poor strike
Middenbeemster	RRR				idem in blue	RRR			
Midwolde (in blue)	RRR	RRR			Stad aan 't Haringvliet				
Milligen		RRR**		** + FR	Stadskanaal	RR			
Monster	RRR				Standaardbuiten	RRR*	RR*		K 74
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Vlagtwedde	RR*			
Vlieland	RRR*			* rec. vdW
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Voorburg	RRR			
Voorschoten (red)	RRR**			** + Leiden (red)
Voorst		RRR*		* + FR
Vorden	R			
Vught (in blue)	RRR			
Wamel	RRR			
idem in blue	RRR			
Warmond	RR	RRR		
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Waspik	RRR			
Wateringen	500			
idem in blue	RRR			
Well	RRR			
Werkendam		RRR		
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Westzaan	200*			
Wildervank	RRR			
Winkel	RRR	999		
Winsum	RR	RRR		
Wissekerke	500			
Wognum Wolphaartsdyk	100 RRR			
idem in blue	RRR			
Wolvega	200*			
Wommels	RR			
Workum	150			
idem in blue	RR			
Woubrugge	RRR**			** FR
Woudsend		RRR		listed vdW
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Yersekendam	RR			
Ysselstein	RRR*			K 41
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Yzendyke	RR			
idem in blue	RRR			
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Zeddam	RR*	RRR**		** w. Doesborgh B
Zelhem	400			
Zoelmond	RRR			
Zuid-Beyerland	RR*	RRR**		* ** w. Oud- Beyerland C
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Zuidbroek	R			
Zuidhorn	400	RRR		
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Zwartsluis	R			Egyptian letters
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#### **BOOK REVIEWS**

Nederlandse Postzegels van 1991 (The 1991 stamps of the Netherlands). Published by PTT Post BV (1992), 104 pp, color illust., 7x10" soft cover. Code 92-12, ASNP price \$ 40.00. PTT Post Filatelie price Hfl. 55,-, order number 920017.

This book is the 22nd in the series on the background of the stamps issued by the Dutch PTT. However, it is also the first of a new series, with quite a few fundamental differences. First of all, these books will from now on be available to the public at large. The first 19 books were available only by subscription, whereas Nos 20 and 21 were only available as "relations gifts". Now it is PTT Filatelie in Groningen who will distribute the books. If you have already an account with PTT Filatelie, then the cheapest way to obtain a copy is to write to them, asking them to send one and charge it against your account. If you don't have an account, ask a friend who does. Failing all else, the ASNP should be able to get it for you, but the price is steep and there will be a long waiting period.

The second major change is that your purchase will include a complete set of the 23 stamps issued in 1991. The book is simply not available without this year collection. There is a reason for this in that there are places reserved in the book where the stamps are supposed to be mounted. This is a nice gesture, of course; real stamps are always nicer than the best of reproduction. However, it is most certainly also a sales gimmick.

Another change is that no longer all the special cancels are reproduced as used to be the case in all previous books in this series. The category of First Day Cancels is still represented, though, and in a very special fashion. Preceding each page with real stamps, there is a page that has a window so that the stamp on the next page can be seen. The window is covered with a glassine-like material and on top of this one finds the First Day Cancel.

Other changes may or may not be permanent. The text with each issue, for example, is *verbatum* taken from the Pro-Fil announcement sheets (until recently these were available at all post offices at no cost).

Of all the stamps, a complete printing sheet is shown in full color. This will give the reader an idea on what these printing sheets look like and what is cut away, once the counter sheets are produced from these. In actual fact, the sheets shown are the so-called "control sheets" with all the signatures required for final approval. There is a short introduction (by Paul Hefting) but nothing like the essays of yesteryears.

The December discount stamp is represented by a single stamp; indeed the year packet is the only way to obtain a single stamp — as opposed to a complete sheetlet — out of the hands of the PTT. The last three pages are devoted to the new "change of address card" that came out in 1991. If you want, you may paste in a real copy, but this time it is not provided, so it will have to be your own.

Once more, and this time in spite of the hefty price, highly recommended.

F.R.

### REVERSE ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF NETHERLANDS LARGE ROUND CANCELS

by Hans Kremer

#### **Main Offices**

Makkum	Harderwijk	IJzendijke	Breda
Dokkum	Oisterwijk	Brielle	Scheemda
Renkum	Beverwijk	Zwone	Gouda
Workum	Vreeswijk	ricerie	Wolvega
Kollum	Winterswijk	Dorne	Nieuwepekela
Akkrum	Bloemendaal	Epe	Anna Paulowna
Ootmarsum	Veenendaal	Joure	will a Chinteleond
Loppersum	Roosendaal	Lisse	Valkenburg (Lb.)
Hilversum	Rozendaal	Bruinisse	Leur (N.B.)
Bussum	Stadskanaal	Raalte	
	Oldenzaal	Grave	Willemstad
Leiden	Nijverdal		Barneveld
IJmuiden	Veghel	Steeg	v ai ssevelu
Delden	Kerk-Driel	Culemborg	Simpelveld
Naarden	Tiel	Terschelling	Neder-Hardinxveld
Leeuwarden	Winkel	Geertruidenberg	Ede (Gld.)
Woerden	Zaltbommel	Hardenberg	Velp (Gld.)
Coevorden	Meppel	Valkenberg	Hees (Gld.)
Koevorden	Oud-Gastel	Terborg	Elst (Gld)
Heusden	Bokstel	Elburg	Vlieland
Uden	Boxtel	Middelburg	's Graveland
Hoogeveen	Kaatsheuvel	Tilburg	Hoek van Holland
Heerenveen	Axel	Voorburg	Oud-Beijerland
Vriezenveen	Texel	Doesburg	Dirksland
Overveen	Den Burg (Texel)	Oostburg	Hoogezand
Roelof-Arendsveen	Valkenburg (L.)	A HEAR AGAINGTON	Sas van Gend
Waddinxveen	Ammerstol	Osch	Purmerend
Schagen	Delfzijl	Oudenbosch	Helmond
Nijmegen	Blokzijl	's Hertogenbosch	Warmond
Vlaardingen	Diokeiji	Lobith	Roermond
Harlingen	Edam	Noordwijk (Z:H:)	Valkenswaard
	Appingedam	Rijswijk (Z.H.)	Sittard
Scheveningen	Schiedam	Alfen (Z:H:)	Bolsward
Groningen		Alphen (Z:H:)	Frederiksoord
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Eibergen	Alblasserdam	Waspik	Smilde
Steenbergen		Balk	's Gravenzande
Zevenbergen		Wildervank	St Oedenrode
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Tholen	Arnhem		's Gravenhage
Heerlen	Haarlem	8	Wijhe
Emmen	Hattem	Sloterdijk	Overschie
Ommen	Sassenheim	Cuijk	
Brummen	Hillegom		
Vlijmen	Bergen op Zoom	Waalwijk	Ierseke Krabbandiika
Vianen	Bergum	Steenwijk	Krabbendijke

Rhenen	IJselstein	Aalsmeer	Maastricht
Loosduinen	Ravenstein	Boxmeer	Vught
Gulpen	Baarn	Kralingseveer	Lobit
Kampen	Winsum (Grn:)	Wormerveer	De Bilt
Dieren	Apeldoorn	Franeker	Oirschot
Huisen		De Lemmer	Oorschot
Velsen		Oudewater	Dedemsvaart
Assen		Deventer	Klundert
Huissen		Monster	Zundert
Maarssen		Goor	Weert
Meerssen			Hansweert
Rijssen		Goes	Gemert
Dragten		Middelharnis	Montfoort
Drachten		Sluis	Amersfoort
Aalten		Maassluis	Zandvoort
Winschoten		Hellevoetsluis	Soest
Voorschoten		Zwartsluis	Zeist
Asten		Vaals	Olst
Zetten		Breskens	Hulst
Putten		Oss	Buitenpost
Druten	And the second s		Horst
Brouwershaven	- Luke I	De Bildt	Oosterhout
Bodegraven		Nunspeet	
Eindhoven		Delft	Hengeloo (Ov:)
Schoonhoven		Echt	he winds, near collection.
Huizen		Sliedrecht	Grouw
Enkhuizen		Zwijndrecht	
Uithuizen		Dordrecht	Venraij
Heijthuizen		Mijdrecht	
Neuzen		Ütrecht	

Reverse Listing of Netherlands Large Round Cancels (Continued)

Haarlemmermeer

Ter Neuzen

Loenen a/d Vecht

#### **Sub- and Branch Offices**

Erica	Nieuwendijk (N:B:)	Loenen (Gld.)	Broek in Waterland
America	Andel (NB:)	Laren (Gld.)	Zuid-Beijerland
Nieuwolda	Alphen (N.B.)	Geesteren (Gld)	Nieuw-Beijerland
Steggerda	Beers (NB.)	Winsen (Gld.)	Maasland
Jubbega	Elshout (N.B.)	Etten (Gld.)	Midsland
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Parrega	Zandvoort-Bad	Wezep (Gld.)	Sir Jansland
Makkinga	Afferden (Geld.)	Deil (Gld:)	St Filipsland
Warga	Echteld	Hengelo (Gld.)	Nuland
St Nicolaasga	Hollandscheveld	Hengeloo (Gld)	Nijland
St Johannesga	Varseveld	Gent (Gld)	Kadzand
Minnertsga	Zegveld	Aalst (Gld.)	Ovezand
Augustinusga	Simpelveld	Oosterhout (Gld.)	Loon op Zand
Appelscha	Wapenveld	Oudeschild	Heinkenszand
Anna-Paulowna	Schinveld	Overschild	Woudsend
Beerta	Herveld	Ruinerwold	Eeneind
Nieuw-Beerta	Lemelerveld	St Annaland	Zoelmond
	Gronsveld	Zuidland	Bonnermond
Schaesbergh (Lb:)	Warnsveld	Vreeland	1ste Exloermond
Kessel (L.B.)	Jaarsveld	Zeeland	2de Exloermond
Wel (Lb:)	Scherpenzeel (Gld.)	Nes op Ameland	Urmond
Afferden (L:B:)	Deil (Gld.)	Rilland	Lexmond
Stein (L.B.)	Alfen (Gld.)	Hoek van Holland	Birdaard
Montfort (Lb.)	Beuningen (Gld:)	Mijnshe erenland	Ternaard
Beek (Limb.)	Alphen (Gld.)	Baarland	Schraard
Beek (N:B)	Megchelen (Gld.)	Nieuw Lekkerland	Dodewaard

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Aduard	Zuid Scharwoude	Colmschate	Burgerbrug
Tjalleberd	Noord Scharwoude	Uffelte	Diemerbrug Glanerbrug
Hansweerd	Mummerwoude		Echtenerbrug
Schoonrewoerd	Zoeterwoude	Havelte	Echterbrug Echterbrug
Tjerkwerd	Renswoude	De Lutte	Scharsterbrug
Holwerd	Ee Ee	Putte	Dieverbrug
Ferwerd	Westerlee	Oldenhove	Nieuwerbrug
Jorwerd	Maasbree	Vollenhove	Sint-Maartensbrug
Kimswerd	Wijk aan Zee	Lage-Zwaluwe	St Maartensbrug
Rauwerd Dinteloord	Noordwijk aan Zee	Hooge-Zwaluwe	Aimkerl
Schoonoord	Zandvoort-Passage	Loenen o/d Veluwe	Babberich
Heineroord	Kokange	Heeze	Esch Esch
Velseroord	Boertange Wemeldinge	Maarheeze	Het Zand (N.H.)
Nieuweroord	Clinge	Gilze	De Heide (N.H.)
Frederiksoord	Ezinge	Bleskensgraaf	Bergen (N.H.)
Goidschalksoord	Oude Tonge	Molenaarsgraaf	Sloten (N.H.)
Willemsoord	Nieuwetonge	Kortenhoef	Kerk-Avezaath
Rijsoord	St Anna-Parochie	Wervershoof	Lith Nuth
St Willebrord	St Jacobi-Parochie	Wamed	Valkenburg (Z.H.)
Beesd	Vrouwen-Parochie	Zwaag	Koudekerk (Z:H:)
Hoogwoud	Lieve-Vrouwen Parochie	Langezwaag	Rijswijk (Z.H.)
Nibbikswoud	Overschie	Kollumerzwaag	Berkel (Z.H.)
Westwoud	Borger-Compagnie	Beetsterzwaag	Zeven huizen (Z:H:)
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Wedde	Tilburg-Goirke Oudehaske	Vogelenzang	Oud-Schoonebeek
Onstwedde	Scharendijke	Hoorn (Terschelling)	Sambeek
Goedereede	Schoondijke	De Hoorn (Terschelling) sterdam-Tentoonstelling	Hilvarenbeek
Neede	Rottevalle	oningen-Tentoonstelling	Eerbeek
Groede	Grevelduin-Capelle	Oudewetering	Giesbeek
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Kamerik	Schijndel	Well	Hallum
Hemrik	Budel	Mill	Hellum
Maurik	Nes (Westdongeradeel)	Foxhol	Hollum
Soerendonk	's Gravendeel	Roodeschool	Sevenum
Mook	Panheel	Termunterzijl	Wognum
Oudkerk	Roggel	Oudebildtzijl	Deinum
Oldekerk	Kethel	Koudekerke (ZL.)	Arum
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Almkerk	Kerk-Driel	St Maartensdijk (Zl:)	Sexbierum
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Urk	Roswinkel	Leidschendam	Leersum
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Kwadijk	Borkel	llpendam	Ottersum
Poeldijk	Wamel	Giessendam	Rossum
Broek Op Langendijk	Bemmel Den Bommel	Muntendam	Marssum
Hazerswoude (Rijndijk)	Maasbommel	Nieuwendam	Hantum
Odijk	Dreumel	Spaarndam	Middelstum
Oosteinderdijk	Vrijhoeven-Kapel	Zwammerdam	Scharnegoutum
Kinderdijk	Blauwkapel	Nieuw-Amsterdam	Huizum
Spierdijk De Moerdijk	Keppel	Maasdam	Roordahuizum
Sommelsdijk	Laag-Keppel	Heerjansdam	Bozum
Honselersdijk	Oudkarspel	Drogeham	Tzum
Wolphaartsdijk	Hoogkarspel	Kolham	Amstenrade
Ellewoutsdijk	Bovenkarspel	Blankenham	Oostzaan
Westgraftdijk	Steensel	Blijham	Westzaan
Puiflijk	Eersel	Kedichem	Vrijenban
Nieuwkuyk	Gorsel	Zuilichem	Arcen
Randwijk	Gassel	Beusichem	Meeden
Veldwijk	Liessel	Berchem	Uithuistermeeden
Baardwijk	Gorssel	Zelhem	Rheden
Ewijk	Reusel	Houthem	Lange Ruigeweiden
Slijk-Ewijk	Capelle a/d IJsel	Alem	Schipluiden
De Wijk		Dalem	Muiden
Schalkwijk	Nieuwerkerk a/d IJsel	Baaksem	Genemuiden
Stolwijk	Krimpen a/d IJsel	Wessem	Arnemuiden
Stompwijk	Wesepe (Overijsel)	Diepenheim	Leimuiden
Ommelanderwijk	Oud-Gastel	Windesheim	Elden
Haulerwijk	Moergestel	Ellecom	Velden
Heeswijk	St Michiels-Gestel	Bennekom	Westeremden
Bleiswijk	Ouderkerk a/d Amstel	Blaricum	Roden
Sleeuwijk	Aarle-Rixtel	Castricum	Ammerzoden
Reeuwijk	Kapelle (Z.Bevel.)	Weidum	Heerewaarden
	Axel	Menaldum	Wierden
Haarlem (Bloemendaal)	Oudeschild (Texel)	Oudemirdum	Netterden
Voerendaal	Oosterend (Texel)	Koudum	Walsoorden
Poortugaal	De Waal (Texel)	Boornbergum	Vorden
Musselkanaal	De Cocksdorp (Texel)	Beetgum	Opheusden
De Waal	Meijel	Mantgum	Leusden
Zwartewaal	Duizel	Brantgum	Eijsden
Klaaswaal	Twijzel	Pingjum	Uden
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