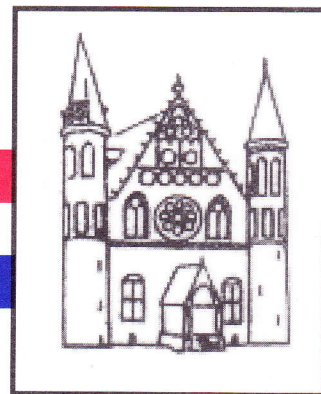
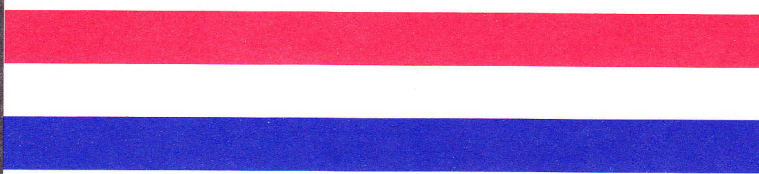
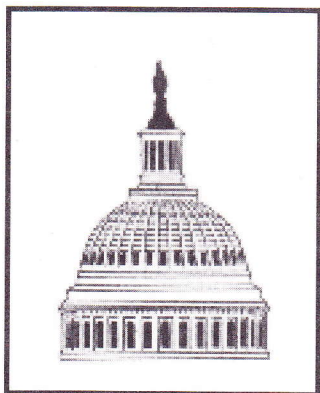


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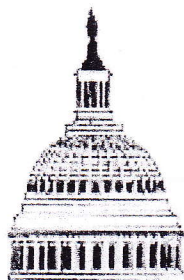
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President's message

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Getting a bit bored with your collection? You have every stamp your wallet can afford with little hope of getting the missing "heavies"? Where do you go from here?

Think outside the box. Get off the beaten path and try to find a new interest.

For instance, try putting together a postal history collection of your original Dutch home town. If you or your family were from, say, Amsterdam, it could be relatively easy to do, but not so if you are from Twisk or Blitterswijk! In such a collection there is room for non-philatelic material such as picture post cards, actual photos and documents related to your town. I was born in Eindhoven and have been collecting its postal history for years, not easy, believe me!

Or pick a stamp from one of the recent definitive series and illustrate all the uses this stamp could be put to with covers and other material. This will require extensive study of the postal regulations and rate changes of that particular period and a fine nose for material. By the way, don't overlook the \$1 box at stamp shows, you'd be surprised what you can find there.

Talking about shows, you might want to start thinking about attending the APS Annual Convention and Show in Hartford, CT, August 14 - 17, 2008.

I am certainly going and I would like to meet many of you there!

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Names of K.L.M. Aircraft

by: Richard Wheatley

This is a list of the names given to the aircraft used by K.L.M. on its route to the East Indies during the inter war years. The aircraft are listed in the order of date of acceptance.

As K.L.M. began to spread its wings and to develop its service to the East Indies, it started to give these aircraft names of birds. Some of the names would have appeared unfamiliar both to Europeans and Indonesians alike, for quite a number of them are indigenous to one or the other region.

The names of the birds are reflected in the registration letters as allocated in the Netherlands, with the last letter of registration being the first letter of the name of the bird.

For instance, we find the first named aircraft on the list, a Fokker F.VIIb, to have the registration letters PH-AEZ, the Z standing for Zwaluw. This particular aircraft received its Certificate of Airworthiness (C. of A.) on 14 May 1929 and took off from Schiphol on 13 September 1929 for the first proving flight to Batavia, landing there on 25 September. The first return flight departed Bandoeng on 6 November arriving at Amsterdam on 16 November with 252 kg mail.

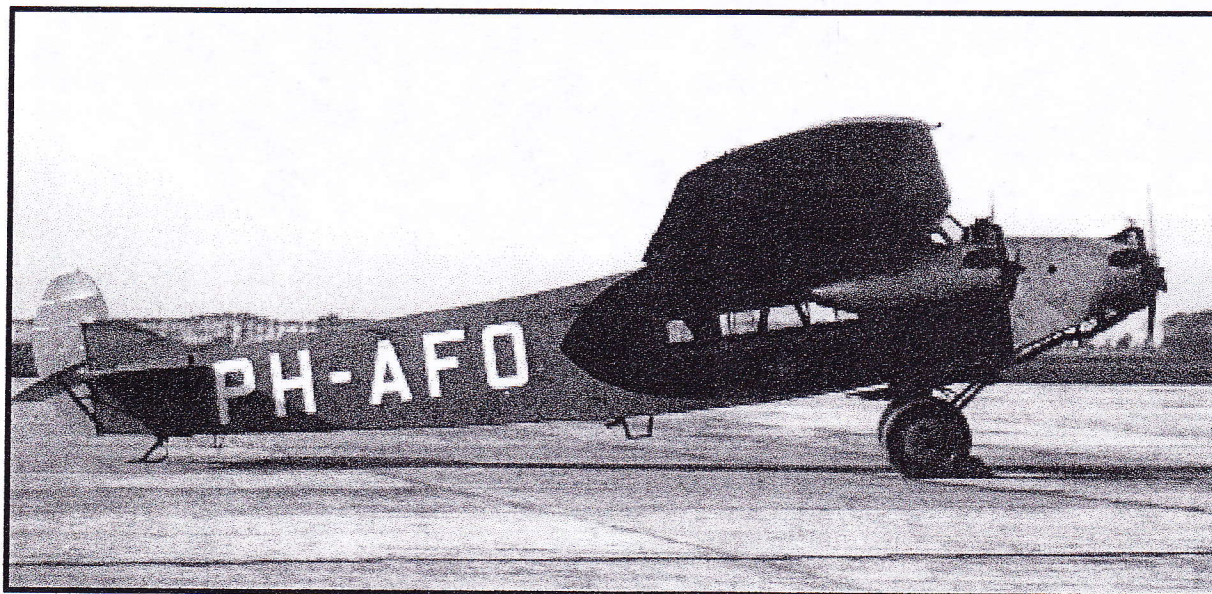
Name of bird	Registration letters	Aircraft type	C. of A. date	Disposal date
Zwaluw : Swallow	PH-AEZ	F.VIIb	14 May 29	15 Jul 36
Reiger : Heron	PH-AGR	F.VIIb	29 Oct 29	12 Aug 36
Adelaar : Eagle	PH-AGA	F.IX	8 May 30	26 Sep 36
Ooievaar : Stork	PH-AFO	F.VIIb	18 Oct 30	6 Dec 31
Leeuwerik : Skylark	PH-AFL	F.XII	9 Jan 31	6 Apr 35
Raaf : Raven	PH-AFR	F.VIIb	1 Apr 31	15 Dec 32
Specht : Woodpecker	PH-AFS	F.VIIb	15 Apr 31	12 Aug 36
Valk : Falcon	PH-AFV	F.XII	17 Jan 31	31 Jan 36
Uil : Owl	PH-AFU	F.XII	7 Jul 31	31 Jan 36
Duif : Dove	PH-AID	F.XII	20 Oct 31	31 Oct 36
Ekster : Magpie	PH-AIE	F.XII	31 Oct 31	20 Dec 35
Havik : Hawk	PH-AIH	F.XII	30 Mar 32	3 Oct 36
Ibis : Ibis	PH-AII	F.XII	21 Apr 32	3 Jan 36
Ijsvogel : Icebird	PH-AIJ	F.XII	26 Apr 32	12 Oct 36
Oehoe : Eagle owl (horned owl)	PH-AIO	F.XVIII	12 Jul 32	1 Jun 46
Pelikaan : Pelican	PH-AIP	F.XVIII	22 Jul 32	26 Sep 36
Kwartel : Quail	PH-AIQ	F.XVIII	28 Sep 32	22 Oct 35
Rijstvogel : Ricebird	PH-AIR	F.XVIII	3 Oct 32	28 Jan 36
Snip : Snipe	PH-AIS	F.XVIII	6 Oct 32	Dec 46
Uiver : Swan	PH-AJU	DC-2	22 Aug 34	20 Dec 34
Kievit : Lapwing	PH-AKI	DC-2	16 Apr 35	16 May 40
Koetlang : Coot	PH-AKK	DC-2	16 Apr 35	10 May 40
Lijster : Thrush	PH-AKL	DC-2	26 Apr 35	9 Dec 36
Maraboe : African stork	PH-AKM	DC-2	4 May 35	17 Jul 35
Nachtegaal : Nightingale	PH-AKN	DC-2	4 May 35	10 May 40
Oeverzwaluw : Shore swallow	PH-AKO	DC-2	6 May 35	10 May 40
Perkoetoet : Barred ground dove	PH-AKP	DC-2	7 May 35	10 May 40
Kwak : Night heron	PH-AKQ *	DC-2	7 May 35	16 May 40
Rietvink : Reed finch	PH-AKR	DC-2	7 May 35	16 May 40
Sperwer : Sparrow hawk	PH-AKS	DC-2	7 May 35	16 May 40
Djalak : Jackdaw	PH-ALD	DC-2	16 Apr 36	10 May 40
Edelvalk : Noble falcon	PH-ALE	DC-2	16 Apr 36	1 Jul 46
Ibis : Ibis	PH-ALI	DC-3	8 Oct 36	1 Jun 43
Nandoe : South African courser	PH-ALN	DC-3	25 Mar 37	28 Dec 41
Oehoe : Eagle owl	PH-ALO	DC-3	25 Mar 37	3 Mar 42
Torenvalk : Kestrel	PH-ALT	DC-3	12 Apr 37	2 Jun 40
Specht : Woodpecker	PH-ALS	DC-3	12 Apr 37	6 Oct 37

Valk : Falcon	PH-ALV	DC-3	12 Apr 37	15 May 40
Wielewaal : Golden oriole	PH-ALW	DC-3	12 Apr 37	**
Reiger : Heron	PH-ALR	DC-3	25 Mar 37	21 Sep 40
Pelikaan : Pelican	PH-ALP	DC-3	13 Jul 37	2 May 40

For the aircraft type, F stands for Fokker and D for Douglas.

* *Kwak* this should have been registered PH-AKK according to the system, but these letters were already in use for *Koetlang*, so they used a Q instead.

** This aircraft was donated to the Aviodome Nederlands Museum.



The F.VIIb PH-AFO; Ooievaar (Stork). This plane crashed on Dec. 6, 1931 in Bangkok, Thailand. A ventilation door in the cockpit was left open. This prevented the plane from getting enough lift off. It crashed into a small levee, killing five people.



This vignet shows the symbolic death of the PH-AFO (Stork) on Dec. 6, 1931.

In the early days of commercial aviation the aircraft registered in Holland had an H followed by four other letters, the first letter being N, and among the next three letters there always was one vowel, for exaample H-NABC. This was revised per 1 January 1929 to:

PH-	for aircraft registered in the Netherlands	
PZ-	ditto	Suriname
PJ-	ditto	Netherlands Antilles
PK-	ditto	Indonesia (Netherlands East Indies)
JZ-	ditto	Netherlands New Guinea

References: Allen, Roy: Pictorial History of KLM
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<http://www.aviacrash.nl/>

Cancels from a Fairytale Town

by Jac. Spijkerman, edited and expanded by Hans Kremer

Note: The original article "Stempels uit een Sprookjesstad" was published in *Noviopost*, Vol. 78



The picture you are looking at looks at first glance like an ordinary family portrait. In a room reminiscent of an old fashioned Dutch family room, a group of people is posing for the photographer. They are festively dressed and look quite serious or with a slight smile on their face. Which festive or memorable event brought these people together during the first half of the 20th century? Was it a wedding, a jubilee?

Only after taking a closer look do we notice what all these people have in common. All of them are small. Everybody, grown ups as well as children, is not more then 4 feet tall. These days we call them 'short people'. Not too long ago we called them dwarfs or midgets.

When we turn the card over we'll read:

"Schaefer's Sprookjesstad
"Lilliput"" and the stamp is
canceled with an oddly shaped
cancel, containing the same text,
with town name Amsterdam and
dated March 10, 1937.

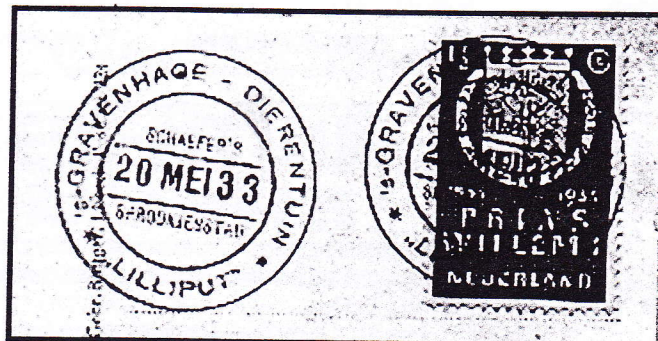


The short people shown are part of a group of artists who made two tours through the Netherlands during the 1930s.

Nowadays we look more skeptical at entertainment by short people, but it appears that the entertainment offered by the Schaefer group was quite dignified with singers, dancers and circus-like performances such as horse back riding; far removed from the country fair entertainment of 'dwarf throwing'.

In the Nederlandsch Maandblad voor Philatelie (NMP) of April 1928 we read: From March 3 through March 13, 1933 a special cancel was available for correspondence mailed at the so-called Liliput town at the Bourse of the woman's magazine "Dameskroniek", held in the R.A.I building in Amsterdam-South. One of the dwarfs canceled, supervised by a postal employee, a double ring short bar cancel with the text * AMSTERDAM* BEURS DAMESKRONIEK, and date in the bar of for example 7 MRT.33, with LILIPUT in the upper segment, and STAD in the lower segment. The color of the cancel was violet.

From April 15 - 23 they were in Arnhem, in Music Sacrum, and the dwarf Lucien Faron did the cancellations with the Arnhem "MUSIS SACRUM / LILLIPUT-/ STAD cancel.



The 1933 tour brought the show to respectively Nijmegen, **The Hague**, Utrecht, Haarlem, Alkmaar, Amsterdam (again), Enschede, Maastricht, Heerlen, Groningen, and Rotterdam. The Haarlem cancel was found on a card showing the Warner Sisters, two female performers of the group.

A second tour of the Netherlands was made in 1937. In the years in between they mainly performed in Germany and other European countries.

It is interesting to note that in 2006, as a present for buying a book during the annual Dutch Bookweek, every customer received a copy of Arthur Japin's "De grote wereld" in which he describes the live of a couple of performers of the Märchenstadt Liliput.

He got the idea for this book after he found three postcards sent to his father during the 1930s, all showing scenes from the show.

I (HK) found a 1933card showing part of the Fairytale Town with the word POSTAMT (German for postoffice) on it.

Based on information from the Maandblad; dates listed in Dutch papers, as well as in van der Wart's "Reclamehandstempels en Gelegenheidstempels" I have been able to put together a complete listing of all shows where special cancellations were available.



SPROOKJESSTAD LILLIPUT Cancellations

1933

According to	<u>van der Wart</u>	<u>NMP</u>	<u>De Philatelist</u>	
Amsterdam	3-13/03-1933	3-13/03-1933	Yes, but no date	
Arnhem	15-23/04-1933	15-23/04-1933	Yes, but no date	
Nijmegen	29-04/7-05-1933	29-04/7-05-1933	29-04/5-05-1933	
's Gravenhage Dierentuin	13-28/05-1933	13-28/05-1933		
Utrecht	3-11/06-1933	3-11/06-1933		
Haarlem	17-25/06-1933	17-25/06-1933		
Alkmaar	29-06/2-07-1933	29/06...		
Amsterdam	8-23/07-1933		8-07-1933	
Enschede	29-07/6-08-1933		29-07-1933	
Maastricht	12-20/08-1933			X
Heerlen	28-08/3-09-1933	26-08/3-09-1933	26-08-1933	X
Groningen	9-17/09-1933	9-17/09-1933	9-17/09-1933	
Rotterdam	29-09/8-10-1933	29-09/8-10-1933	29-09-1933	

1937

Amsterdam	5-14/03-1933	5-14/03-1937	5-14/03-1937	
Arnhem	27-03/5-04-1937	27-03/5-04-1937	27-03/5/04-1937	
Eindhoven	9-18/04-1937	9-18/04-1937	9-18/04-1937	
's Gravenhage	1-17/05-1937	1-17/05-1937	1-17/05-1937	
Haarlem	21-26/05-1937	21-26/05-1937	21-26/05-1937	
Den Helder	28-05/2/06-1937	28-05/2-06-1937	28-05/2-06-1937	
Leiden	4-9/06-1937	4-9/06-1937	4-9/06-1937	
Breda	11-16/06-1937	11-16/06-1937	11-16/06-1937	
Hengelo(O)		18-23/06-1937	18-25/06-1937	X

The X denotes differences found in the various listings.

Scrolling on the Internet through newspapers from the 1930s I found some advertisements which are shown here.

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<p>ouders kinderen</p> <p>WAARHEEN ?</p> <p>NAAR SPROOKJESSTAD LILLIPUT</p>	<p>BRENGEN HUN KINDEREN MEE!</p> <p>BRENGEN HUN OUDERS MEE!</p> <p>INDERDAAD !! ... EEN SPROOKJE Iederen dag doorlopende Circusvoorstellingen.</p> <p>DIERENTUIN VOORJAARSFEEST</p>
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HERINNERT U zich nog de magnifieke Sprookjesstad Lilliput met haar leuke kleine bewoners? In 1933 waren zij hier en na hun triomfaal succes in de Residentie zijn zij op reis gegaan. Zij hebben in de afgelopen 4 jaren alle landen der wereld bezocht. Overal zijn zij en hun miniatuurstad met enthousiasme ontvangen. Maar het succes van Den Haag zijn zij niet vergeten. Voor het eerst na hun wereldtournee, na 4 jaren, tijdens het Voorjaarsfeest in den Dierentuin, wederom.

DE WERELDBEROEMDE SCHAEFERS

SPROOKJESSTAD LILLIPUT

met interessante nieuwigheden uit alle werelddeelen

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EEN NIEUW PROGRAMMA
TALLOOZE NIEUWE LILLIPUTTERS
NIEUWE DWERGPAARDJES
w.o. de kleinste ter wereld
NIEUWE OLIFANTENDRESSUUR

Onvergetelijk voor jong en oud
De goedkoopste, amusemate en interessantste attractie

ALLE KINDEREN
MOTTEN MAAR DE

**SPROOKJESSTAD
LILLIPUT**

IN DEN DIERENTUIN

ZE MOGEN DAN TEVENS EEN GRATIS
CIRCUSVOORSTELLING BIJWOONEN.

Op het terrein veel nieuwe verruhen en
ruispreid heerlike postkorten te zien en
een adreke nageat te koop en als uitdruken
aan het

VOORJAARSFEEST

Daglike gepend van 14 tot 24 uur.
TUODAND TOT HET TERREIN BIJGANG

25 CENT

Western New Guinea, a postal history (part six)

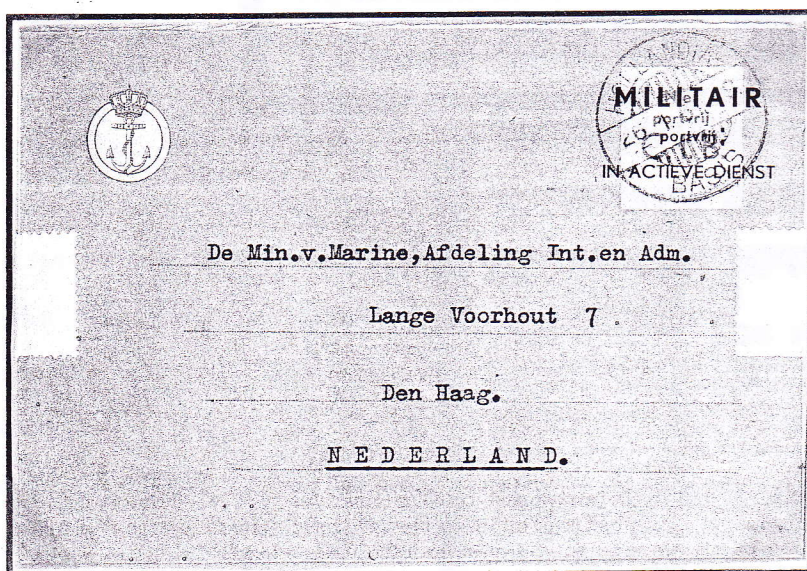
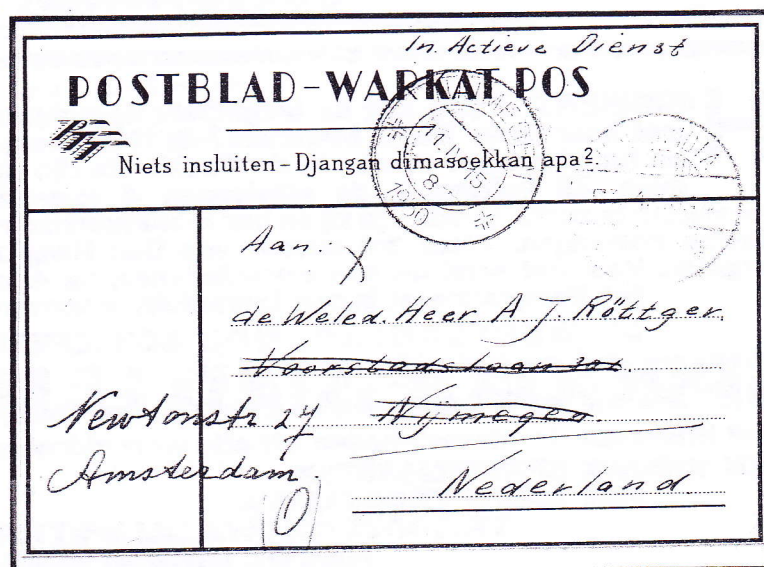
by Han Dijkstra
(translated by Ben Jansen)

Note: This is part six of a series of articles about the postal history of what used to be Dutch-New-Guinea. These articles reflect the philatelic exhibit of author Han Dijkstra. Previous parts appeared in ASNP Journal Vol. 30 # 1 (September 2005), # 2 (January 2006), # 3 (May 2006), ASNP Magazine Vol. 31 # 2 (November 2006), and ASNP Magazine Vol. 31 # 3 (January 2007)

Presence of the Dutch soldiers during the early fifties.

Again we see the continuation of the usage of Dutch Indies military and ordinary letter cards. The special port freedom for the military during the end of the forties was continued in New Guinea until January 1, 1952.

Hollandia, April 3, 1950. Non-military, ordinary letter card of the Dutch Indies (1949), used as a military letter card with freedom of port.



Hollandia Base, January 26, 1951. The infrequently used examples of this (originally) marine letter card, often philatelically inspired, originate from the end of 1950 - middle 1951 period, and are known only with cancellations from Hollandia and Sorong. This card cost 2.5 cents. It is unknown where and when these cards were printed, nor where and when the overprint was applied. See J. Hintzen, "De niet-officiële luchtpostbladen (militaire), gebruikt in Nederlands Nieuw Guinea," [The unofficial airmail letter cards (military), used in Dutch New Guinea]. ZWP NNG pp. 587-88. The abbreviation C.I.B. probably means "Centraal Inkoop Bureau" [Central Purchasing Department].

Reply Coupons

Between 1950 and 1963, five types of international reply coupons, all of the "London" model, have been used in (Dutch) New Guinea. See Geuzendam's "Catalogus van de postwaardestukken van Nederland en Overzeese Rijksdelen" [Catalogue of the postal stationery of the Netherlands and its Territories], 7th edition, 1997.

Geuzendam 2. Towards the end of 1954 is the country name officially extended to Dutch New Guinea. The French text on the coupon anticipates this event. Year of issue of this coupon is probably 1954.



Geuzendam 3. This time with harmonized country names. Examples known from January 1957. See also 2.2.1: New country name.

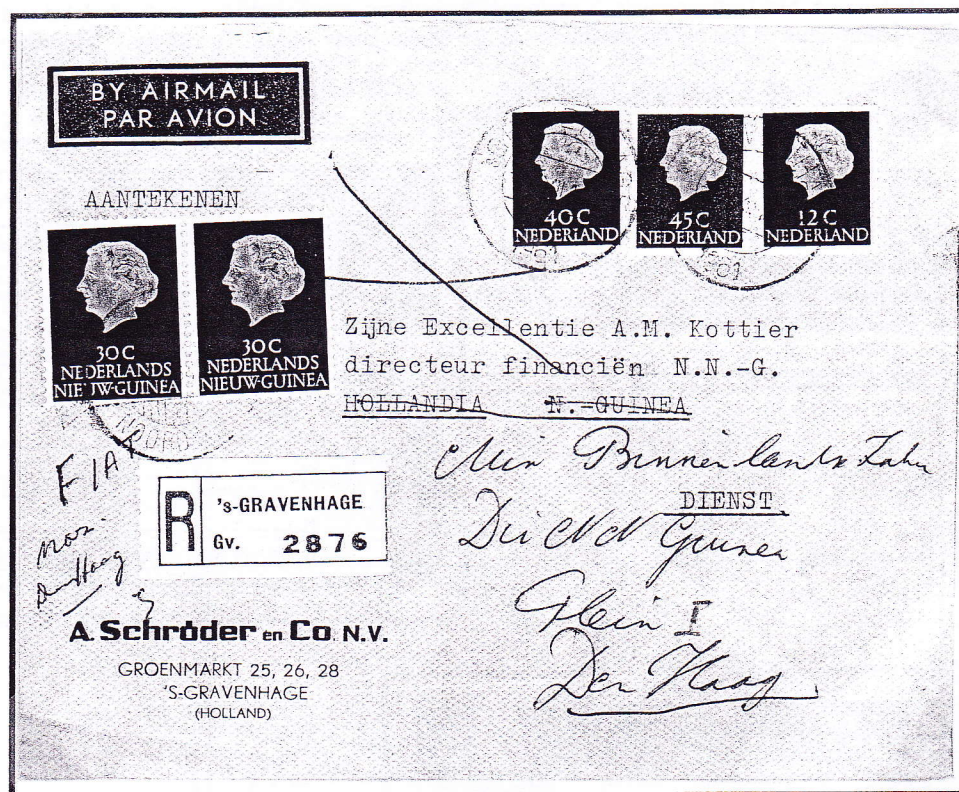
2.2 Dutch New Guinea

2.2.1 New country name.

Following the failure of the new negotiations with Indonesia, a decision was made during the course of 1953 to better define the status of the territory. The country name becomes "Netherlands-New-Guinea", with two hyphens. The hyphenation was cause for a lot of turmoil among the civil servants. The new stamps of 1954 (Paradise birds, Juliana 'en profil') show the most commonly used spelling, i.e., the one with one hyphen. The old stamps with the name 'New Guinea' continue to be used. In this context, it is remarkable that the 2 and 5 guilder 'en face' were never replaced by the new 'en profil' type.

The considerably longer country name necessitated a larger, as compared to the Dutch stamps, version of the Queen Juliana 'en profil' stamps (type Hartz).

Registered piece from the Netherlands to N.N.G. (rate 12 cents - 20 grams + twice 30 cents air surcharge + 25 cents registration fee, total 97 cents). Returned to sender, see notation 'Fiat naz. (=nazending = forwarding) Den Haag (the Hague). Rate to the Netherlands 25 cents plus 30 cents air surcharge per 5 grams. In case of transfer or forwarding, only the air rate was charged, which was 60 cents for a letter of 6-10 grams.



2.2.1 Full-grown postal administration

As of 1954, the P.T.T. of Netherlands New-Guinea has grown into a full-bodied postal administration, offering virtually all services that go with this status. However, C.O.D., insured, and registered value mail were not possible.

The following topics are highlighted:

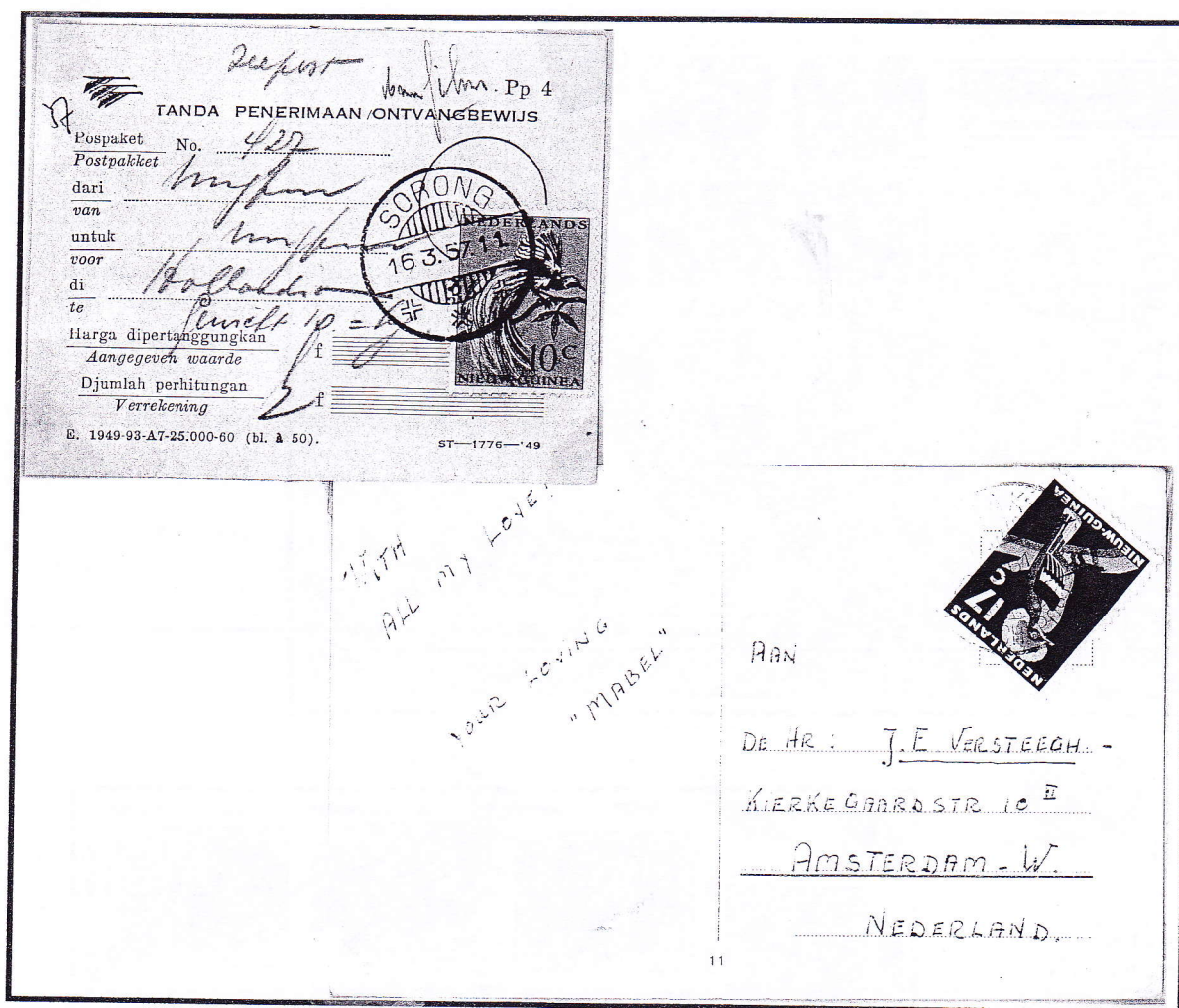
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| A. Postage stamps | E. Air- and boat mail |
| B. Postal stationery | F. Official mail, including Feather letter |
| C. Postage due stamps | G. Cancels |
| D. Rates and duties | H. Money orders, packages and the current account service |

A Postage stamps

The Netherlands New-Guinea section of the NVPH Catalog lists the following dedicated postage stamps during the 1950-1962 period in which West New-Guinea had its own stamps:

- o 1950-1953 24 stamps with the New Guinea notation
- o 1954-1962 57 stamps with the Netherlands(-)New-Guinea notation

A total of 87 stamps were issued (counting the six postage-due stamps), 37 of which were permanent.

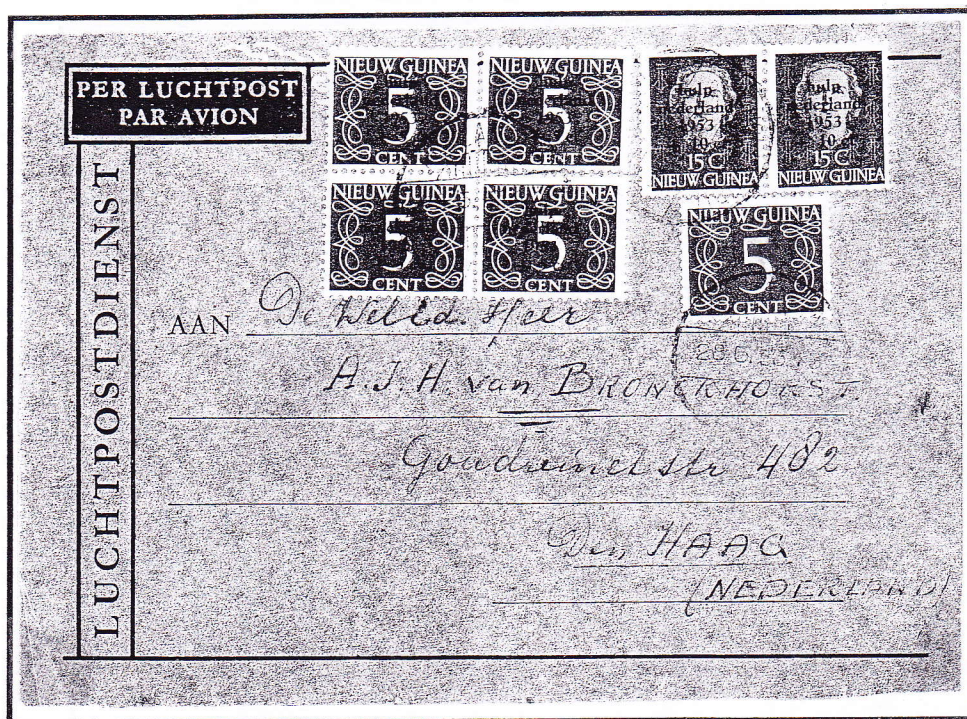


Permanent stamps with the new territory name. Bird of paradise 10 cents. Sorong 3, March 16, 1957 on postal package form 4: certificate of receipt of package. This required 10 cents. Crown pigeon 17 cents, Biak Airmail 1, December 23, 1961. Stamp is affixed using the "postal language of love."

Also, please note the lipstick imprint!

Stamps for special occasions.

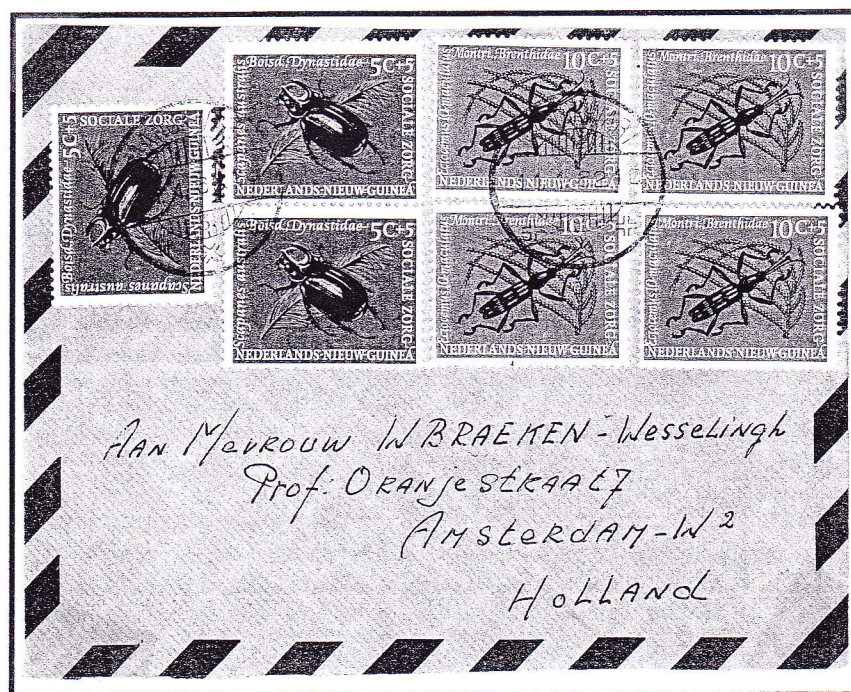
The first special occasion stamps were the flooding disaster stamps issued with a surcharge in 1953.



Hollandia, May 28, 1953. Rate 25 cents + 30 cents air charge for 5 grams. Correctly franked through the use of not overprinted permanent stamp.

Four series of Social Welfare stamps were issued between 1959 and 1962, carrying pictures of local flora and fauna.

Manokwari 3, January 11, 1962. Correctly franked once again. A series of marsupials was planned for 1963, but was never issued due to the political changes.



B Postal stationery

Postal stationery used in Netherlands New-Guinea comprise of postal cards, change of address card, and (air)mail sheets.

BRIEFKAART
KARTOEPOS

NED. INDIE

NIEUW GUINEA
5
CENT

ADRES 'ALAMAT

Den Mel'odeh Lous gelus de
Hrs Peeters
Dokter van
Biak
Van Guinea

NAAM EN ADRES VAN DEN AFZENDER
NAMA DAN 'ALAMAT SIPENGILIM

A. de la Gambelji
Vica Kamp
Biak

NIG-2821

VIJF CENT

Biak, December 27, 1950. Dutch-Indies post card, Geuzendam 73, used instead of the New-Guinea post card of 5 cents issued on April 10. The 5 cents additional franking is correct because the old Dutch Indies post stamps and cards lost their value following the completion of the monetary reform.

The change of address card, Geuzendam 1, following Dutch-Indies design, was issued August 1, 1950. The rate of 3 cents was valid through the middle of 1957. Retail price 4 cents.

VERHUISKAART
KARTOE-PINDAHAN

NIEUW GUINEA
3
CENT

Adresopgave

Voor de regelmatige overkomst van postzendingen is het noodzakelijk, dat men zijn correspondenten, alsmede het post- of hulppostkantoor op de oude en nieuwe woonplaats, onverwijld van elke adresverandering mededeling doet. Dit kan geschieden door middel van deze kaarten, welke bij alle post- en hulppostkantoren verkrijgbaar zijn.

Pemberian alamat

Soepaja tiada berhalangan sampainja kiriman-kiriman pos maka perloe orang mengchabarkan dengan siera pada orang-orang jang biasa mengirim soerat padania. demikian dioega pada kantor pos atau kantor pos pembantoe di tempat tinggal jang lama dan jang baharoe tentang tiap-tiap peroebahan alamatnia. Hal ini dapat dilakoekan dengan kartoe-kartoe ini jang dapat diperoleh pada sekalian kantor-kantor pos dan kantor-kantor pos pembantoe.

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FROM THE EDITOR

There are a couple of things I would like to talk about.

First I would like to mention the series on the Postal History of Dutch New Guinea. I do realize that there most likely is limited interest in the depths this series goes into. However, the way I see it is that we are dealing here with a closed subject. so this series, once complete, should preserve this subject for future references. I also feel that it is an excellent example of how one can set up an exhibit. So, please bear with me, go over it once in a while and you might get more of an appreciation of how much time Han Dijkstra must have put in setting it up. I also do know that he is still replacing covers by better quality or more interesting ones.

The next thing I would like to talk about is how/if we can scan the entire ASNP Journal/Magazine issues and putting it on a CD-ROM in PDF format. I would like to hear suggestions and if anybody is willing to help out please let me know. Let's see if we can get this project of the ground.

Then I would like to mention a suggestion made by our Dutch representative Max Lerk to pay more attention to the 'less advanced' collector. We seem to cater to the 'more advanced' collector, but one of the reasons this is I believe is that the 'more advanced' collector is also the one who puts things on paper. So, why not go through your collection and do a one page (of course more than one page is fine too) write-up about a stamp, cover or whatever else that you are particular fond off. Let's share information. You might even find a fellow collector with the same interest.

I'll be in the Netherlands during the first three weeks of May, so the May Magazine will be either early or late (more likely). (HK)

FROM THE TREASURER

My collecting interests in Netherlandish philately lies in Curaçao/Antilles and postal history to and from the Netherlands to eastern Iowa. Many Dutch immigrants to this part of Iowa (My grandmother's maiden name was Freers - and there are still a lot of people with names like Nyenhuis, Vanderlinden, VandeWeerd, Freers, Smit, etc.). I also collect US, UN, Canada & Denmark.

I work as a dispatcher/load planner for Quad City Express in Rock Island, IL. I am married (wife's name is Lori), have three children (one girl, two boys), and a granddaughter, also two cats. My youngest boy is a collector too, but his passion is FDCs and stamps with trains on them.

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As this is my first foray into holding an office for a philatelic organization any helpful nuggets to help me fulfill the obligations of the office will be appreciated. If any further information is needed contact me at tlharden@machlink.com or on my cell phone (563) 260-7186. Thanks!

Tom Harden

FROM THE MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

There are no new members to report.

WEBSITES WORTH VISITING

<http://www.vandieten.com> Click on "English" and the "Articles" and it will bring you to a nice set of articles as they appeared over time in the Van Dieten catalogs. Definitely worth a look since the subjects cover a wide range of philatelic interests(English)

[h t t p : / / w w w . n v p v - clubredactie.nl/01bfd96f3128431a/01bfd976b12f2230/index.html](http://www.clubredactie.nl/01bfd96f3128431a/01bfd976b12f2230/index.html)

The stamp club in Alphen a/d Rijn celebrated its 60th anniversary by publishing a very nice catalog, full of articles relating to the philatelic aspects of Alphen. We are fortunate that they put all their articles on the Website listed here. There is a total of 33 articles, ranging from "Local rates for Local Mail" to "Perforated Dutch Postal cards" (Dutch only).

<http://www.po-en-po.nl/>

The PO&PO Website is one of my favorites. It is updated on a regular basis and one can often find illustrations of interesting covers. What is also of interest to many is the Catalog of large round cancels with prices in Euros. Although it is in Dutch, the catalog prices listing alone is worth the visit (Dutch only)

<http://www.usps.com/publications/pubs/welcome.htm> The US postal service has many of its publications available online. This doesn't sound too exciting but if you realize that there is for example a 51 page report on Women on (U.S.) stamps you get an idea. The files can be downloaded as PDF files, so any computer should be able to read and download these reports. (from a tip in Linn's of April 10, 2006)

<http://www.deventerpostzegelclub.nl/> When you click on "Artikelen" you'll have access to quite a number of interesting articles (Dutch only)

Non-philatelic

http://www.londoh.com/voc_links.htm

If you are interested in anything even remotely connected to the history of the VOC (1602-1798) you should have a look at this site. There are more than 300 (!) links to articles (many in English). Great site.

<http://www.aviacrash.nl/>

The early days of aviation were not without a fair number of accidents. This Website has a listing of all crashes involving Dutch airplanes. Although it is in Dutch it is easy to navigate and understand.

<http://www.kuijsten.de/ouwekranten/>

This site has full scans of historic newspapers, mostly Dutch. The first is the Haerlemse Courant of August 1, 1656, the last one Trouw of October 1, 1946.

<http://home.ict.nl/~ephillipp/stamps/skutsje/skutsje.html>

If you are from the Dutch province of Friesland you would know what a skutsje is. Over the centuries, the waterways in the Netherlands have contributed to the mercantile spirit of the Dutch. To bring peat, muck and other cargo to farmhouses in the north of Holland, a special type of sailing barge was developed to carry freight over the narrow, shallow waters of Friesland: the skûtsje. The history of the skutsje is covered, and it includes some interesting pictures (English)

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Main_Page

This is a free, user driven, encyclopedia (English version). Its strength is its links to related subjects. Comes in very handy if you are looking for historical or geographical information.

http://www.civilization.ca/cpm/histbox/carte_e.htm

Mailboxes of the world (English) The mailbox, whether made of wood, cast iron or aluminum of different colors, dates back several centuries, and its history is intertwined with that of a means of communication essential to our society: the post.

Have you ever **really** looked at mailboxes? This exhibition is designed to show you why mailboxes in many countries are yellow, green, blue or red, and to explain the meaning of the symbols that appear on them. Explore through time, postal communications all the way from Canada to Australia.

<http://homepage.mac.com/schuffelen/> This site has a bit of everything Dutch, especially history and language (Frank Ennik)

PHILATELIC EVENTS/AUCTIONS:

- Mar. 17-18 International Verzamelmarkt, Grote Veemarkthal, Utrecht
- Mar. 24-25 Wetteriana 2007, Thematic Philately, Wetteren, Belgium
- Mar. 30 - Apr. 1 Diamantpost 2007, Sporthal Bloemhof Aalsmeer
- Apr. 6-7 Brievenbeurs, De Mammoet, Calslaan, Gouda
- Apr. 27-29 Deltafila 2007, De Staver, Sommelsdijk
- Sep. 15-16 Prophil 2007 't Speelhuis, Speelhuysplein 2 Helmond
- Sep. 22-23 Almelo, Elkerbout Partycentrum
- Nov. 23-25 PC Groot Veldhoven, Kempen Campus Veldhoven

2008

- May 14-22 Israel 2008, Tel Aviv, Israel
- Jun. 15-22 Efiro 2008, Bucarest, Romania
- Aug. 14-17 Hartford, CT. APS STAMPSHOW. Connecticut Convention Center, 100 Columbus Blvd., Hartford. Possible site of **ASNP meeting**
- Jul/Aug China 2008, Beijing, China

AUCTIONS

2007

- Mar. 21-22 Nederlandse Postzegelveriling, Leeuwendeldseweg 14, Weesp
- Apr. 1 Sheraton & Peel, Postal stationery and Postal History, and Philatelic Literature www.filatelist.com
- Apr. 23, 24, and 26 Rietdijk, Noordeinde 41, The Hague
- May 14 -16 Van Dieten, Lylantse Baan 3, Capelle a/d IJssel
- Sept. 10-12 Van Dieten, Lylantse Baan 3, Capelle a/d IJssel

FROM THE LIBRARIAN:

The ASNP library has received a generous gift from Dr. Frank Ruys, Redwood City, CA. The gift consists of 34 philatelic publications. A number of these publications are already in the ASNP library, but the following ones are new:

Title / name	Author	Year	D/E/ F/G	pgs	size/ dims	remarks
Handboek derPostwaarden van Nederlandsch-Indie (deel II)	NVPV	1924	D/E/ F/G	237	9x11 1/2	+23 pgs of plates mostly postage due stamp
List of 6 pgs with about 1350 names of Dutch towns, villages etc. in reverse alphabetical order by last letter. E.g. Amsterdam is under 'M'	F. Ruys				8 1/2 x 11	
De kleinrondstempels van Nederland No. 6	Korteweg	1933	D	24	8 1/2x11	mimeographed, illustr/examples alphabet. lists Po & Po (numbered 148)
Catalogus van de Nederlandse frankeerstempels, deel I, Universal	Enschede/ van Sante/Venger	1974	D 82	6 1/2 x 8 1/2		
Verhoogd Port, z.g. strafport in het binnen- and buitenlands verkeer sinds 1850 resp. 1875	da Costa	1968	D 8	6 x 8		Postzak #80 loose leaf
United States stamped envelops 4th Edition	Scott. Publ.	1951	E 48	6 x 9		illustrated and identified
How to detect damaged, altered and repaired stamps	Paul Schmid	1979	E 105	5 1/2 x 9		
Speciale Nederland Automaatboekjes Katalogus	De Rooy/ Hali	1976	D 48	5 1/2 x 8		Period 1964-1976
Nederlands Postmuseum jaarverslag, 34th Edition	PTT	1964	D	32	6 1/2 x 9 1/2	1964 annual report
De Franco Halfrond- en rond- stempels van Nederland van 1852- 1893	Hoogerdijk	unk	D	51	6 x 9	with price quotation
Whitman worldwide watermarks and perforations 1840 to date	Ervin Felix	1966	E	256	5 x 8	in color
Loose-leaf catalog of Postal stationery through 1967	probably Higgins & Gage	1967	E	27	8 x 5	includes Antillen, Indies/Curacao/New Guinea/Surinam with 13000 price quotations
De puntstempels van Nederland en Nederlands-Indie	Hoogerdijk	1971	D	75	9 x 7	
Handleiding ten dienste van speciaal verzamelaars van Nederlandsche poststukken	W.G.Zwolle	1933	D	79	5 1/2 x 8 1/2	guide for collectors of official & private stationery

All loan requests must be directed to librarian Paul Swierstra, 199 Chestnut Street, San Carlos, CA 94070-2112.

MAGAZINE REVIEWS

Note: In general only those articles with philatelic subjects related to the Netherlands and its former Colonies are discussed here; many other articles of interest appear in these publications.

Photo copies can be made available (at the cost of reproduction plus mailing) to anyone interested in a particular article. Contact Hans Kremer, 50 Rockport Ct., Danville, CA 94526 (hkremers@usa.net).

Maandblad Filatelie

Maandblad Filatelie - Brouwer Media - P.O. Box 20, 1910 AA Uitgeest, The Netherlands.

Subscription € 18.40 / yr., € 32 for foreign countries, free to members of Dutch philatelic societies.

January 2007 - The first New Vision Propostal 2000 vending machines were installed at the Heemstede postoffice on November 6, 2006, while the Nijmegen postoffice made the second set available on November 10. The article shows example of the new 'mailing labels' that these machines produce. - Mr. van der Vlist continues his series on the falsifications of Raoul Maier. More examples of these fake cancels are shown as well as the story of the actual trial, which took place in 1969. Mr. Maier had to pay 20,000 guilders and was put on probation for three years. All his material was confiscated and most of it made it to the Dutch Postal Museum. - This issue ends with an interview with Mrs. Corrie Weeber who has been collecting the Beatrix stamps, since the first one came out (65 cent) in 1981. She now has 15 albums that cover just about anything you ever wanted to know about this issue.

The Netherlands Philatelist -

Magazine and Newsletter, each published three times a year by the Netherlands Philatelic Circle (Magazine Editor: Les Jobbins, 25 Oakfield Drive, Reigate, Surrey RH2 9NR, United Kingdom). Membership (this includes the Magazine as well as the Newsletter): £ 15 per year.

Newsletter 113, January 2007 Apart from the regular 'club items' there are some questions about a number of covers, which should pique the interest of most of the members.

Nederland onder de Loep

The Rundbrief (whose official name is "Nederland onder de Loep") is our German 'sister organization's publication. The ASNP and Arge (Arbeitsgemeinschaft Niederlande e.V.) exchange their respective publications. The Rundbriefs are stored at the ASNP library.

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Arge Secretary: Peter Heck, Tiefengasse 33, 65375 Oestrich-Winkel, Germany.

Membership is € 20.

Rundbrief # 175 December 2006

It opens with an announcement that membership stands at 78, which is the highest it has been in 20 years.

Mr. Hönes writes about the Dutch East Indies 'Deviezenkontrolle' in effect during -1949. 'Deviezen' is just about anything you could use to buy something in a foreign country. However, to avoid 'deviezen' to leave the country, controls were put into effect. All letters weighing more than 20 grams and all registered letters sent overseas (including Surinam and Dutch Antilles) had to be presented (in an open envelope) at the postoffice window. If there was nothing of 'illegal monetary value' (this included stamps) enclosed the postal employee would close the letter and send it on its way. If 'deviezen' were present, and the sender did not have a special license the sender had to get in touch with the Ned. Indisch Deviezeninstituut in Batavia-C. If the sender had a permit the letter would be closed, the postal employee would sign the envelope and then send it on.

Suspicious looking letters weighing less than 20 grams would be subjected to closer scrutiny by holding them against a light. If it appeared that deviezen were present the letter would be bundled with similar letters and sent to Deviezen-nacontrole in Batavia.

Banks were often excused from bringing their mail down to the postoffice, but only if they had an exemption label (such as shown here) on the back of the envelope.



Mr. Hönes' article shows no less than 12 of these covers, all with different labels, cancels and other

markers.

Ref: Postzaken: Posthistorische Studies -Enkele postale problemen in Nederland en Nederlands Oost Indie na de bevrijding.; Drs. W.J van Doorn, PO&PO, 1975

Peter Heim shows examples of unknown large round cancels, small rounds, short bars, and long bars of the DEI. Many have the text "HB POSTERIJEN", but other texts are also shown. Who knows more about these?



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Netherlands Philatelists of California

Membership dues are \$ 10 for corresponding USA and Canada based members; \$ 15 for regular members. attending the monthly meetings, and \$ 16 for international corresponding members.

Secretary/Editor: Frank Ennik, 10944 San Pablo Ave. # 226, El Cerrito, CA 94530-2374

E-mail: ennik123@comcast.net

Website: www.angelfire.com/ca2/npofc

The January/February contains an article reconstructing an ENSCHEDE straight line cancel. The usual reproductions of the Cancel-, Cover and Third Category of the Month shows the wide ranging interests of the members of the NPofC. A Dutch East Indies Nachtexpress trein cancel of 1936 was used on a cover that traveled on the overnight Batavia to Soerabaja train November 1, 1936.

PO&PO

The **Verenigingsnieuws** (Newsletter) is published quarterly by the Nederlandse Vereniging van Poststukken en Poststempelverzamelaars (PO&PO). Dues are € 22.50 / yr. (per 1-1-2006 this will go to € 25), which includes delivery of the Newsletter and the more irregular **Postzak**. Secretary: J.F.G Spijkerman, Postbus 1065, 6801 BB Arnhem; e-mail: secretariaat@po-en-po.com

De Postzak - No new issue received.

Verenigingsnieuws: No new issue received.

De Aero Philatelist

"De Aero Philatelist" is issued six times a year by "De Nederlandse Vereniging van Aero-Philatelisten".

K. Jongerden, Ambonlaan 88, 1276 NJ Huizen, The Netherlands. Subscription is € 25 / yr.

Most issues of "De Aero Philatelist" include a substantial auction section of interesting airmail covers and related items.

ZWP (Zuid West Pacific)

The ZWP (South West Pacific) studygroup covers not only the postal history of the South West Pacific but also of the Dutch West Indies. The publications exist of a Mededelingenblad (Newsletter type) and a Mededelingenblad -Bijlage (Appendix). Dues are € 25 / yr. Secretary: J.A. Dijkstra, Dolderstraat 74, 6706 JG Wageningen, The Netherlands (j.dijkstra50@chello.nl)

Mededelingenblad Number 147, January 2007

The majority of this issue is taken up by the squared circle cancels of the DEI, 1892 -1915. Reproductions of the cancels of the towns of Ambarawa through Bangkalan are shown. The article expands on the original work by A. W ten Geuzendam, "De vierkantstempels van Nederlands-Oost-Indie 1892 - 1916", which came out in 1976. - Other noteworthy articles deal with the large size round cancels of Aruba used mainly during the 1990s, additions to the inland- and international money orders of Netherlands New Guinea, and "Where is Waris?". It turns out that Waris was situated very close to the border of NNG and Australia. Its geographic location might have been in Papua New Guinea, then part of Australia, it was administered by the Dutch. Once Indonesia took over NNG, Waris became part of Indonesia.

There are also two supplements to ZWP#147. Supplement one is made up entirely by an article by Bert van Marrewijk, about the Military 'Wishcards' of DEI, 1946-1949. These are the Merry Xmas, Happy

New Year picture postcards there were sent to the Netherlands free of franking during the month of December. Many of these cards were commercial issues, but the "Dienst Welfare" (Welfare Service) also printed these types of cards, as did NIWIN and Katholiek Thuisfront.

Just another aspect of philately many of us know nothing about.

Dai Nippon Society -

The Dai Nippon Society specializes in the stamps of the Dutch East Indies during the period of the Japanese occupation, and also during the Republik Indonesia before obtaining sovereignty.

Subscription is € 25 per year. Secretary: Leo Vosse, Vinkenbaan 3, 1851 TB Heiloo, The Netherlands.
e-mail: leo.vosse@planet.nl

Website: www.dainippon.nl

It is worthwhile to take a look at this Website since there are a couple of articles (in English!) in it that might interest you. Go to 'MENU DAI NIPPON', then to 'philatelic information', and then to 'Our Stamps', and on to 'I-sprokkels' and you're there.

January 2007 - Results of the December auction, as well as a listing of 828 new auction items are regularly appearing items in Dai Nippon. A complete membership (there are currently 225 members) listing makes for interesting reading. Noticeable are the relatively high number of members living in Indonesia. Leo Vosse shows a document of Show year 17 (2602), which is 1942 in our system)) which announces that Java will be called Djawa from now on; also Meester Cornelis is changed to Djatinegara. Leo also shows an unissued Republican stamp for North Borneo. The Indonesian authorities felt that certain parts of the archipelago that were not yet under Indonesian authority should become part of Indonesia. In this manner began in 1961 the so-called "Konfrontasi Politik" with Malay regarding the sovereignty of North Borneo. This goal was even supported by guerilla activities from the Indonesian part of Borneo. To celebrate the annexation stamps were prepared, but naturally never issued. Only a few unfinished stamps ever reached the market.

Handboek Postwaarden Nederland

Authors: G. Holstege, J.Vellekoop, and R. van den Heuvel. The Handboek is a Dutch language publication and addresses philatelic subjects in a high quality and in-depth manner. Segments are completed and made available on an irregular but more or less quarterly basis. Publisher: Joh. Enschedé, P.O.Box 8023, 1055 AA, Amsterdam, the Netherlands. E-mail: verkoop@jea.nl, Website: www.jea.nl. Our 'personal' contact is Wendy

Hut (w.hut@jea.nl)

The authors invite comments and suggestions by visiting their website: <http://www.postwaarden.nl/>

Supplement # 31 will be next.

Brepost

Brepost is the bimonthly publication of the Postzegelvereniging Breda in the Netherlands. Secretary: B.H. Kielman, Paradijslaan 23, 4822 PD Breda, The Netherlands (benkielman@casema.nl). Membership dues are € 22.50 / yr., which includes an airmail subscription to the Maandblad voor Filatelie.

January-February 2007 - The straight line cancels of Ternaard and Zeddam are shown on postcards sent in 1885 and 1877 respectively. They were used by sub-stations (hulpkantoren) to identify the place of origin of the mail. The Zeddam card was sent to Germany, which meant that it had to cross the border. Border mail had to be kept track of in order to settle the monetary imbalance between mail coming in and going out of the country. The Zeddam piece crossed the border at nearby 's Heerenberg. At 's Heerenberg (although a sub-station), a small round cancel with twig (Takje stempel) was applied. Vellinga refers to it as type 68. Besides 's Heerenberg, the other border exchange offices were Aardenburg, Dinxperlo, Gendringen, Gennep, Susteren and IJzendijke. These cancels are rare.

Waalzegel

Waalzegel is the 4x year publication of the NVPV-Nijmegen. Dues are € 55 per year, which includes an airmail subscription to the Maandblad voor Filatelie. (Giro acct# 950115, in the name of NVPV afd. Nijmegen) or send Cash in Euros (or Dollar equivalent) to Jan A. Lauret, Dingostraat 120, 6531 PG Nijmegen, Netherlands.

We're receiving a complimentary copy from fellow ASNP member Rob van Bruggen.

February 2007 issue not received yet when we went to press.

The entire contents of the Waalzegel can be seen as a PDF file on their Website:

<http://www.nvpvnijmegen.nl/Artikeleninhoud.htm>

SHORT NOTES.

World's oldest postage dues.

In Linn's of Febr. 5, 2007 was the following note:
"Netherlands Indies issued the world's first postage due stamps in 1845-46."

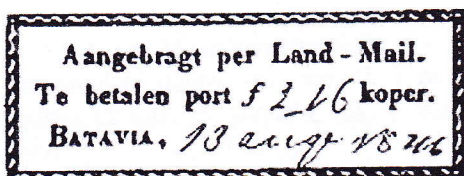
Consulting the NVPH 2007 catalog I see under Dutch East Indies (Portzegels) that the first postage due stamps were issued 1874-1875, which of course is 30 years later.

What is going on here?

I did pose the question to Peter Storm van Leeuwen. Peter emailed me back that Linn's was probably referring to the Landmailporten of 1845, which as it turns out are listed in the NVPH, not under 'Portzegels', but under their own heading of 'Landmailzegels'.

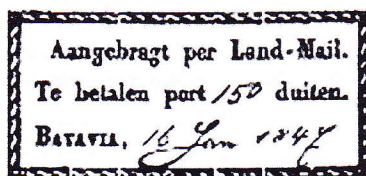
These landmailstamps, were described in the famous 'Handboek der Postwaarden van Nederlandsch-Indië', part II (1924), as the 'precursors of postage due stamps'. On these landmail postage due stamps the amount of postage due was penciled in on the stamp.; it was the amount to be paid afterwards. It was only part of the total cost of sending the letter.

They come in two types (with 6 sub-types); the first one (mainly used in 1845) has a 'koper' denomination, while the ones used from September 11, 1846 through early 1847 show 'duiten' instead of koper.



Type 1

The 216 koper is the equivalent of 180 Dutch cents



Type 2

The 150 duiten equates to 125 cents (the rate was lowered from 180 cents to 125 cents as per 1-1-1847).

Ref

The Netherlands and the Overland Mail 1607 - 1877, Jan Dekker, Netherlands Philately Vol. 3, No. 1, 1977

"De Landmailporten / The first dues stamps in the world" by P.C. Korteweg (1929). Reprinted in "De Stempelrubriek uit De Philatelist, 1927-1939"; NBFV

Handboek der Postwaarden van Nederlandsch-Indië, part II (1924)

Overlandmail 1840 -1850, D.W. de Haan, PO&PO 1973

Brievenvervoer overzee Oost-Indie (1800 -1870), Museum of Communication The Hague

The Fokker airplane that flew around the world is the title of a beautiful article written by the late John van Rysdam. John of course was a long time member and Governor of ASNP. It is too bad that the article appeared after his passing. The article appeared in the American Philatelist of November 2006. It definitely makes for good reading.

APS Annual Convention in Hartford, CT in 2008.

August 14-17, 2008 - Hartford, CT. It might appear that 2008 is far away, but before you know it is there. We will have a great opportunity to keep our record of a biannual ASNP meeting intact by getting together during this important philatelic event. I already heard from a number of members that they are planning on attending (I expect to be there myself).

Plan on being there. Hartford is nicely situated as a base for other interesting places to visit.

The 1945 Rubber Emergency Cancels

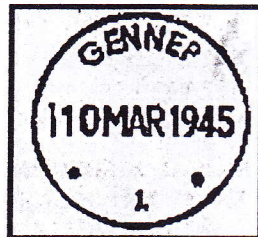
When surfing the Web for information about an odd Gennep cancel I came across a Website: www.poststempel.com/html/prijslijsten.html

Here you'll find updated catalog prices not only for large round cancels but also for the 1945 'noodstempels', used in the southern part of the Netherlands.

The cancels mentioned refer to the towns of Afferden, Ammerzoden, Bergen (L.B), Gennep, Grubbenvorst, Hedel, Kerkdriel, Klundert, Sambeek, Sevenum, and Tegelen. The average catalog price for a cancel on a cover that made it through the regular mail (no C.T.Os) is about \$50.

When you read the catalog you'll see a remark referring to 'Postal Units'. I had no idea what this was so I did

some digging and this is what I found. The Southern part of the Netherlands was liberated during the latter part of 1944. Since the Northern part (North of the main rivers) was still under German control there was no way that the PTT, which was temporarily located in Eindhoven, could not supply the stamps, postal cards, and all other material required to run a postoffice.



However, the English had, what were called Postal Units, and these contained everything a small postoffice would need to operate. Each unit weighed about 5,000 kg and contained enough material for 200,000 households for about 3

months. Among this material were the rubber cancels used in the towns mentioned earlier.. The first of these units were ordered in March 1945.

Ref. De PTT in Bevrijd Nederland, 4 oktober 1944 - 28 juli 1945, H.E.R. Sandberg, Posthistorische Studies # 16, PO&PO, 1994

Noodstempels 1945, Dr. R.E.J Webber Nederlandsch Maandblad voor Philatelie, F. Blom, Maart 1971

Onbekende dagtekeningsstempels uit de bevrijdingsperiode, Nederlandsch Maandblad voor Philatelie, Juli 1948, page 122.

Nederlandse Noodstempels 1945, Nederlandsch Maandblad voor Philatelie, September 1948, page 153

Noodstempels, Dr. R.E.J Webber, Nederlandsch Maandblad voor Philatelie, December 1948, page 213

Noodstempels 1945, René Hillesum Filatelie, Auction 23-06-2006, on CD-ROM



RECENT ISSUES *

Netherlands

11 Dec. 2006

Standard range of stamps I:

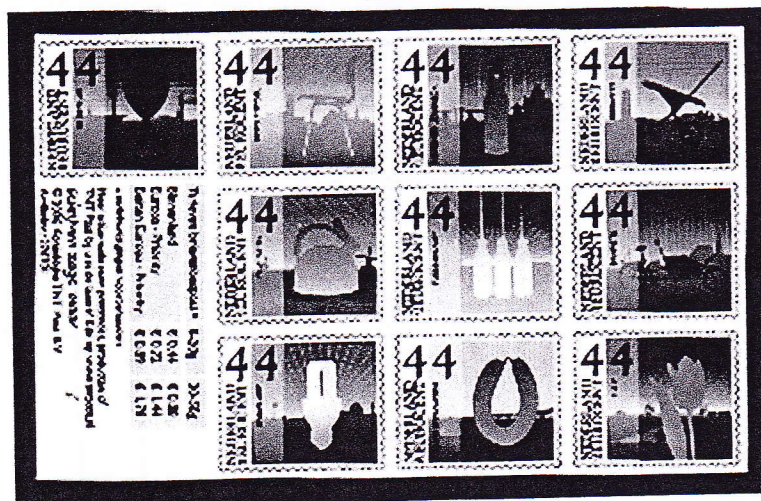
10 for the Netherlands and stamps for within and outside Europe

It is impossible to imagine the Netherlands without certain things. Tulips, for instance, or the modern carrier cycle, the Unox smoked sausage or the Bugaboo stroller, which is now an everyday sight on the streets. The new stamp series focuses on these icons and other typically Dutch products. Besides the Ten for the Netherlands stamp sheet, 2007 Priority Stamps for destinations within and outside Europe were also issued.

The new Ten for the Netherlands series is a logical follow-up to the 2006 issues, which showed modern works of art linked to the Netherlands. Each of the ten stamps, valued at 44 euro cents, depicts a typically Dutch object.

These are: the famous Gilde glass by designer Andries Copier (Royal Leerdam); the Revolt chair by Friso Kramer (Ahrend); the Longneck bottle (Heineken); the Bugaboo stroller by Max Barenburg (Bugaboo); the Lapin kettle by Nicolai Carels (HEMA); the milk bottle lamp by Tejo Remy (Droog Design); the carrier bike (Fietsfabriek); the low energy light bulb, the smoked sausage (Unox) and the tulip.

The new Priority Stamps for destinations within and outside Europe also take the theme of Dutch icons. The stamp for Europe depicts the clap skate, nicely illustrating the fact that this ultra-Dutch sport is still alive and kicking in the Netherlands. The Priority Stamp for destinations outside Europe depicts the cheese slicer, which is a classic item on every Dutch table at breakfast or lunch.



There is also a Fifty for the Netherlands sheetlet, which has fifty stamps depicting the Unox smoked sausage. The Priority Stamp for destinations within Europe is available in sheetlets of five or fifty stamps, both with a value of 72 euro cents per stamp. The Priority Stamp for destinations outside Europe is available in sheetlets of five stamps, with a value of 89 euro cents per stamp.



Technical Details

Size	25.3 x20.8 mm
Colors	yellow, magenta, cyan and black
Perforation	slit
Paper	normal with phosphor overprint
Gum	self-adhesive
Country of issue	the Netherlands
Availability	until further notice
Product type	semi-permanent stamps
Print process	photogravure
Print run	Ten for the Netherlands - 3,330,000 sheetlets; 50 for the Netherlands- 202,000 sheets; 5 for Europe - 1,145,000 sheetlets; 5 for outside Europe - 1,145,000 sheetlets; 50 for Europe - 101,000 sheets
Printer	Walsall Security Printers, UK

Standard range of stamps II: other

Part II of the 2007 standard range of stamps consists of the business stamps on rolls and sheets, various Beatrix stamps, supplementary postage stamps and the special occasion stamps. Due to the change of rates, the business stamps on rolls and the Beatrix 44 euro cents, 67 euro cents en 88 euro cents were issued in a new design.

2007 business stamps on rolls

The business stamps on rolls have a characteristic design in which the value of the stamp is dominant. The starting point was the shape of the numbers of the stamp's value; a derivative of the Spectrum font, by Jan van Krimpen. The new stamps are special in that the values are sets of matching digits, i.e. 44 and 88 euro cents.



Supplementary-postage stamps On 1 January 2007, TNT Post made some rate changes, including those for letters weighing up to 20 grams. Stamps of the old values can still be used after this date by also affixing supplementary-postage stamps, which will be available in the values of 2, 3, 5 and 10 euro cents, to bring the postage up to the new rate.

Beatrix within the Netherlands The new Beatrix stamp for destinations within the Netherlands for letters weighing up to 20 grams continue in the well-known series by designer Peter Struycken. The stamps are issued in sheets of ten, with a value of 44 euro cents per stamp. The Beatrix stamp for letters weighing 20 to 50 grams is in the colors dark purplish violet and brownish green. It is available in sheets of five, with a value of 88 euro cents per stamp.

Beatrix within Europe The new Beatrix stamp for destinations within Europe is also part of the series by Peter Struycken. They are issued in sheets of five, with a value of 67 euro cents per stamp.



Special occasion stamps These stamps are intended for special occasions, such as births, weddings and mourning. They are Fifty for Baby, Ten and Fifty for Love, and the Mourning Stamps. The stamps are valued at 44 euro cents each.

Business stamps on sheets Business stamps are available, with a value of 44 euro cents, for postal items weighing up to 20 grams and 88 euro cents for items weighing 20 to 50 grams. These stamps are issued in sheets of a hundred.



Business Stamps on Roll

Size	44 euro cents - 25.3 x 20.8 mm; 88 euro cents - 20.8 x 25.3 mm
Colors	44 euro cents - green, grey and black; 88 euro cents - blue, grey and black
Perforation	slit
Paper	normal with phosphor overprint
Gum	self-adhesive
Availability	until further notice
Product type	permanent stamps on roll
Print process	photogravure
Print run	44 euro cents - 604,500 rolls of 200 stamps; 88 euro cents - 209,000 stamps
rolls of 100	
Printer	Joh. Enschede Security Print

Beatrix

Size	20.8 x 25.3 mm
Colors	10 x 44 euro cents - carmine and olive-brown; 5 x 67 euro cents - greenish blue and bright violetblue; 5 x 88 euro cents - dark purplish violet and brownish green
Perforation	slit
Paper	phosphorescent
Gum	self-adhesive
Availability	until further notice
Product type	permanent stamps
Print process	photogravure
Print run	10 x 44 euro cents - 2,094,000 sheets; 5 x 67 euro cents - 1,115,000 sheets; 5 x 88 euro cents - 515,000 sheets
Printer	Walsall Security Printers, England

Technical details

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Special Occasion stamps

Size	Mourning Stamp - 30 x 30 mm; Baby Stamp - 36 x 25 mm Love Stamp - 20.8 x 25.3 mm
Colors	Mourning Stamp - blue-grey; Baby Stamp - yellow, magenta, cyan and black; Love Stamp - purple, green, red and dark green
Perforation	slit
Paper	normal with phosphor overprint
Gum	self-adhesive
Availability	until further notice
Product type	permanent stamps
Print process	Baby and Mourning Stamp - photogravure; Ten and Fifty for Love - offset
Print run	Mourning Stamp - 160,000 sheets; Baby Stamp - 160,000 sheets; Ten for Love - 395,000 sheets; Fifty for Love - 51,000 sheets
Printer	Walsall Security Printers, England

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2007 Personal Stamp & 2007 Company Stamp

Personal Stamp

Besides the Personal Stamp, which can be made to your own design, TNT Post also has a "pre-designed" version for collectors and other interested parties. A new version of the pre-designed Personal Stamp was issued on 2 January 2007: the "Personal Stamp: Royal Dutch Mint". The new pre-designed Personal Stamp shows the distinctive building of the "Royal Dutch Mint" in Utrecht. This organisation is celebrating its 200th anniversary in 2007.



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Personal Stamps are issued in sheetlets of ten. The collectors' version of the "2007 Personal Stamp: Royal Dutch Mint" costs EUR 4.40 per sheetlet.

Denomination The value of each stamp is 44 euro cents.

Technical Details

Size	30 x 40 mm
Colors	lilac, purple, dusky pink, yellow, magenta, cyan and black
Perforation	13:13 1/4
Paper	normal with phosphor overprint
Gum	synthetic
Availability	until further notice
Product type	sheetlet of ten Personal Stamps
Print process	offset
Print run	print version: 60,000 sheets collectors' version: 275,000 sheets
Printer	Joh. Enschede Security Printers, the Netherlands

Company Stamp The Company Stamp is a variation on the Personal Stamp intended for business customers. The Company Stamp consists of two parts of equal size. The right-hand side is the new 44 euro cent business stamp and the left hand side consists of an image that customers design themselves. TNT Post issued a pre-designed version of these Company Stamps depicting the orange TNT post box.

Availability Company Stamps are issued on a mailer of 50 self-adhesive stamps valued at 44 euro cents each. The minimum purchase is 100. The Company Stamp can be ordered 24 hours a day through www.tntpost.nl/zakelijk. The stamps are valid until further notice.

Denomination The value of each stamp is 44 euro cents.

Technical Details

Stamp size	25.3 x 20.8 mm
Label	25.3 x 20.8 mm
Together	50.6 x 20.8 mm
Colors	Stamp: green, grey and black Label: yellow, magenta, cyan and black
Perforation	slit
Paper	normal with phosphor overprint
Gum	self-adhesive
Availability	until further notice
Print process	offset
Print run	print version: 6,250 sheets collectors' version: 11,000 sheets
Printer	Joh. Enschede Security Printers, the Netherlands

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Catalog numbers are NVPH first, then Scott in parentheses.

Value (in Euros) NVPH '07

CONSIGNMENT I

This consignment only : The owner has stipulated that 50% of the proceeds of this lot will go to ASNP.

CURACAO:

1. Curacao mint set 44B, 45A-56A, 54Aa, 57-67, 68B-70B. Mint.
(S45-72) Most with remnants. Decent set. 176.75

CONSIGNMENT II

Netherlands:

2. Netherlands #6 (S6) with numeral cancel 91. Excellent condition,
a few blind perfs. Cancel double struck. PH 250.00

CONSIGNMENT III

Netherlands East Indies:

3. NEI #1, (S1) used, FRANCO cancel, sharp stamp with four margins
(margins are narrow in places but there). PH 125.00
4. NEI #1, (S1) PAIR, used, FRANCO cancel, complete margins. PH 300.00
5. NEI #16A, (S16) used, numeral cancel 1. PH 22.50
6. NEI #16F, (S16) used, numeral cancel 1 PH 21.00

CONSIGNMENT IV

Netherlands:

7. Neth #17D (S21) used double-letter cancel		MB=\$4	20.00
8. Neth #22K(S26) used 12 1/2 small holes	PH	MB=\$25	72.00
9. Neth #29A (S33) used with tone spots at top	PH	MB=\$26	135.00
10. Neth #60 (S65) Mint LH		MB=\$.65	2.00
11. Neth #66 (S71) Mint / remnants. One pulled perf	PH	MB=\$19	65.00
12. Neth #98A (S98) Mint very light hinge	PH	MB=\$32	60.00
13. Neth 110 -113 (S113-6) Mint with hinges		MB=\$6.50	11.30
14. Neth #144-148 (S142-5) Mint with hinges		MB=\$17	32.50
15. Neth #181A (S176) Mint with hinge		MB=\$8	15.00
16. Neth #186A (S181) Mint with hinge		MB=\$4.50	9.00
17. Neth #199-202 (SB12-15) Mint LH		MB=\$8	15.00
18. Neth 204A (SB17) Mint with hinge		MB=\$4.50	9.00
19. Neth 220 -223 (SB33-6) Mint with hinge		MB+\$10	20.00
20. Neth 229- 31 (SB421-3) Mint 229- 230 LH, 231 w/remnant		MB=\$15	30.00
21. Neth 235 (SB47) Mint HH		MB+\$10	21.00
22. Neth #232-5 (SB44-7) Mint top value with remnant		MB=\$14	28.50
23. Neth #238-9 (SB49-9) Mint with remnants	PH	MB=\$26	50.00
24. Neth 238 (SB48) Mint	PH	MB=\$10	23.00
25. Neth #240-243 (SB50-3) Used set		MB=\$20	40.00
26. Neth #243 (SB53) Mint with hinge		MB=\$20	38.00
27. Neth #244-7 (SB54-7) Mint with hinge marks	PH	MB=\$55	105.00

CONSIGNMENT V

Netherlands:

28. Neth # 58 (S63) Mint LH		2.00
29. Neth #59 (S64) Mint LH		4.50
30. Neth #69 (S75) Mint LH		13.50
31. Neth #76 (S82) Mint LH	PH	45.00
32. Neth #97B (S97) MNG	PH	40.00
33. Neth Booklet PB 8 b F MNH		22.50
34. Neth #7 II D (S7) used		3.50
35. Neth #8 II C (S8) used		4.00
36. Neth #9 I A (S9) Used	PH	40.00
37. Neth #10 I A (S10) Used	PH	30.00
38. Neth #11 I A (S11) Used 91 numeral cancel	PH	125.00
39. Neth #12 I A (S12) Used, Very nice for this issue	PH	200.00
40. Neth #98B (S98) Used		25.00
41. Neth #220-223 (SB33-6) Used, Actually 220B, 221B, 222A, 223A		13.00
42. Neth #225-228 (SWB37-40) Used		18.00
43. Neth #261-264 (SB66-9) Used		30.00

Netherlands telegraph stamps:

44. Neth Telegraph #1 1 cent used	PH	MB=\$13.50	35.00
45. Neth Telegraph #2 3 cent used	PH	MB=\$11	30.00
46. Neth Telegraph #3 5 cent used	PH	MB=\$5	10.00
47. Neth Telegraph #5 15 cent used	PH	MB=\$11	30.00
48. Neth Telegraph #6 20 cent used	PH	MB=\$5.50	10.00
49. Neth Telegraph #9 50 cent used	PH	MB=\$9.50	20.00
50. Neth Telegraph #10 60 cent used	PH	MB=\$11	30.00
51. Neth Telegraph #11 1 Guilder used	PH	MB=\$15	35.00

CURACAO:

52. Curacao #38 (S39) Mint, hinge remnant	PH		22.50
53. Curacao #40 (S41) Mint	PH		55.00
54. Curacao #41 (S42) Mint	PH		45.00
55. Curacao #74 (S74) Mint LH			5.00
56. Curacao #180 (S186) Mint MNH	PH		145.00
57. Curacao #1048-51 (S709-12) Mint MNH			7.50
58. Curacao #57-67, (S59-69) used, except #67 MLH			33.50
59. Curacao #89-99 (S95-105) Used, except #89 MLH			52.50
60. Curacao Airmail #45-52 (SCB13-20) Mint VLH fresh set			24.00
61. Curacao #5H (S8) Used	PH		70.00
62. Curacao #6D (S9) Used One slightly weak corner	PH		30.00
63. Curacao #8D (S10) Used	PH		70.00
64. Curacao #10D (S11) Used			25.00
65. Curacao #18 (S18) Used			20.00
66. Curacao #26 (S27) Used			12.50
67. Curacao #30 (S31) Used			7.00
68. Curacao #32 (S33) Used			5.00
69. Curacao #34 (S34) Used			12.50
70. Curacao #37 (S38) Used			17.50
71. Curacao #39 (S40) Used			5.00
72. Curacao #82-88 (S87-93) Used			45.00
73. Curacao #135-137 (S141-3) Used			33.50

SURINAM:

74. Surinam #51 MNG		31.75	
75. Surinam #111-114 MNH with some mild toning - actually 111a, 112b, 113, 114b.		16.00	
76. Surinam #137-140 Mint LH Fresh		25.00	
77. Surinam #141-144 MLH Fresh		31.00	
78. Surinam #146-149 Mint LH		22.00	
79. Surinam #309-11 MLH		40.50	
80. Surinam #312-315 MintVLH		28.00	
81. Surinam #317-320 MNH		12.00	
82. Surinam #321-322 Mint MNH		6.00	
83. Surinam #331-334 Mint LH		16.00	
84. Surinam #336-339 MNH		5.00	

Netherlands:

85. Neth #7 II E (S7) Used		3.00	
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CONSIGNMENT VI**Netherlands Postal Stationery:**

86. Geuz 62a 2 cent P/S card. CDS 14 Sept 1918 "BREDANAT. POSTZEGEL -TENTOONST." Unaddressed.	MB=\$3	
87. Geuz 185 71/2 cent P/S card. Amsterdam machine slogan cancel BEDOEKT UREDES EN VOLKEN etc	MB=\$4	
88. Geuz 27b, 39, 50I, and 52a 5 cent P/S cards. All Amsterdam to Germany 1905 - 1913	MB=\$10	
89. Geuz 2 P/S envelope KLR cancel AMSTERDAM C STATION 24 feb 1893.	MB=\$5.50	
90. Geuz 43 used large round RIJSWIJK (Z. H.) 26 APR 08 to France	MB=\$6	
91. Geuz 1 b 2 1/2 cent P/S used double-letter cancels Deventer to Amsterdam 6 JUL 1874	MB=\$12	
92. Geuz 6 used 5 cent P/S card small round Amsterdam 12 NOV 77 to Munchen. With 59 carriers mark.	MB=\$2.50	
93. Geuz 177 used 12 1/2 CENT ON 5 cent P/S card to Germany slogan cancel 31 VIII 1926 VERZEND PERILUCHTPOST	MB=\$3.50	
94. Geuz 25 uprated 5 cents #60 tied s'GRAVENHAGE cds 26 DEC 02 large round to REMBANG with WELTEVREDEN transit sq circ.	MB=\$14.50	
95. Maximum card with 1981 Europa stamp cancelled s'GRAVENHAGE on the first day of issue 1 IX 81 overprinted SPECIMEN in red. Stuck to a PTT card and sent to Schoten	MB=\$10	
96. Geuz 192 special cancellation unaddressed POSTZEGEL TENTOONSTELLING AMSTERDAM 19 DEC 38	MB=\$10	
97. Geuz 721 used to Belgium 5 cent P/S blue cancel ROTTERDAM 18 SEPT 1920 NAT POSTZEGEL TENTOONST	MB=\$12	

98. 4 July 1957 plain post card franked with 4 cent NVPH 464 tied cachet ZIERIKZEE LANDBOUWTENTOONSTELLING also cancel of AUTOPOSTKANTOOR 1 to IERSEKEL	MB=\$15	
99. 14 MEI 1934 plain card franked 5 cents NVPH 265 with purple cancel POPPENTENTOONSTELLING s'GRAVENHAGE to RIJSWIJK	MB=\$17	
100. Pink post card with 21/2 cent NVPH 33 small round VUCHT 16 DEC 1892 to Haarlem arriving same day. F.18 carrier mark	MB=\$2.50	
101. Geuz 19A 5 cent P/S card used small round NIEUWKOOP cds 22 OCT 94. To Egypt.	MB=\$12	
102. Geuz 12c 2 1/2 CENT P/S large round OUDERKERK ND AMSTEL 2 jun 99	MB=\$3.50	
103. Post card franked with 40 cent postal stationery cutout. Geuz 301 but with phos bar to left. Tied RIJDEND POSTKANTOOR cds to Rotterdam 31 AUG 1979	MB=\$15	
104. 27 AUG 1992 plain post card franked with two 40 cent postal stationery cutout stamps (Geuz 299) to Switzerland. LUBECK 1 cds. FANCY PAQUEBOT and MV CLAUDIA cachets	MB=\$15	
105. 7 1/2 cent P/S envelope cutout used to frank an envelope tied MAURIK cds 17 V 43 to Deventer. Sent from A. M. Benders to A. van der Willigen.	MB=\$20	
106. 8 May 1989 franked 75 cent rolzegel NVPH 1239a tied with UTRECHT slogan for 60 years PTT museum to WAALWIJK	MB=\$3	
107. 19 DEC 1938 franked 5 cent NVPH 311 tied cds POSTZEGEL TENTOONSTELLING AMSTERDAM etc.. To Rotterdam	MB=\$3	
108. 21 DEC 1938 franked 5 cent NVPH 311 tied fancy cancel TENTOONSTELLING DE GROOTE TREK AMSTERDAM TO Rotterdam	MB=\$3.50	
109. 30 JUN 1948 franked 1 cent NVPH 170 and 1 cent NVPH 460 Amsterdam cds with violet cachet LEGERTENTOONSTELLING 12-6 T/M 22-6-1948 to ASSEN	MB=\$6	
110. Geuz 205 unused with printed LUCHTDIENST AMSTERDAM-BANDOENG 10 cent P/S card. A little crumpled.	MB=\$5	
111. Geuz 45 2 1/2 cent P/S card unused "proof issue".	MB=\$4	
112. Geuz 631 2 + 2 cent P/S reply card unused	MB=\$2	
113. Geuz 35 5 cent P/S card unused	MB=\$15	
114. 60 cent P/S PTT telecom card Geuz 2 unused	MB=\$3	
115. Geuz 25 2 1/2 cent P/S card unused	MB=\$3	
116. Geuz 49 12 1/2 + 2 1/2 Cent P/S card unused	MB=\$2	
117. Geuz 55 1 1/2 + 1 1/2 cent P/S reply card unused	MB=\$15	
118. Geuz 52 II 5 cent P/S card unused	MB=\$4	
119. Geuz 66 5 cent P/S card unused	MB=\$18	
120. Geuz 13 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 cent reply card unused	MB=\$2	
121. Geuz 20a 5 + 5 cent P/S reply card unused	MB=\$4	
122. Geuz 17 5 + 5 cent P/S reply card unused	MB=\$4	
123. Geuz 10 5 cent P/S card unused	MB=\$7	
124. Geuz 77 b II 5 cent on 2 cent P/S card unused	MB=\$3	
125. Geuz 78 I 5 + 5 cent on 2 + 2 cent P/S reply card unused	MB=\$4.50	
126. Geuz 61 I 3 on 2 1/2 cent reply card unused	MB=\$3	
127. Geuz 156 12 1/2 + 12 1/2 on 5 + 5 cent reply card unused	MB=\$2	
128. Geuz 142 I 7 1/2 + 7 1/2 on 5 + 5 on 3 + 3 cent P/S reply card unused	MB=\$4	
129. Geuz 137 I 7 1/2 + 7 1/2 on 5 + 5 on 2 + 2 cent P/S reply card unused	MB=\$2	
130. Geuz 21 2 1/2 cent P/S card unused	MB=\$2.50	
131. Geuz 9b 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 cent P/S reply card unused	MB=\$19.50	
132. Geuz 14 5 cent P/S card unused	MB=\$4	
133. 55 cent P/S PTT telecom card Geuz 1 unused	MB=\$3	
134. 3 cent P/S POSTBLAD Geuz 3 unused	MB=\$2	
135. 12 1/2 cent P/S POSTBLAD Geuz 74 unused	MB=\$2	
136. 5 cent P/S POSTBLAD Geuz 6 unused	MB=\$2	
137. 10 cent P/S LUCHTPOSTBLAD Geuz 2 unused	MB=\$25	
138. 30 cent + 5 cents P/S LUCHTPOSTBLADEN Geuz 5 unused	MB=\$18	
139. 45 cent + 20 cent P/S LUCHTPOSTBLADEN Geuz 20 unused	MB=\$2	

CONSIGNMENT VII**CURACAO:**

140. Curacao #1A (S1) MNG 14 small hole	27.50
141. Curacao #1D (S1) used CURACAO small double circle 12 1/2 X 12.	15.00
142. Curacao #2B (S2) MNG 14 large hole	70.00
143. Curacao #2B (S2) MNG 14 large hole	70.00

144. Curacao #3A (S3) MNG 14 small hole quite off-center	25.00
145. Curacao #4C (S4) CURACAO small double circle cancel	27.50
146. Curacao #4H (S4) used 12 1/2 X 12 1/2	25.00
147. Curacao #7D (S5) used 12 1/2 X 12	12.50
148. Curacao #7D (S5) MNG 12 1/2 X 12	75.00
149. Curacao #9C (S6) MNG 13 1/2 X 13 1/4	2.50
150. Curacao #10D (S11) Used	25.00
151. Curacao #22 (S22) Mint with hinge remnant, minor perf problem	140.00
152. Curacao #114 (S120) used, not real nice copy	17.50
153. Curacao #117 (S123) used NICE	10.00
154. Curacao #118 (S124) used, NICE	15.00
155. Curacao #32 postage due (SJ24a) used 11 1/2 perf	25.00
156. Curacao #33 postage due (SJ27a) used 11 1/2 perf	2.50
Netherlands:	
157. Neth #86 (SC#B3) genuine use with Rader cancel	20.00
158. Neth #217A (SB30 with 12 X 11 1/2 perf) Mint very light hinge mark, perf 12 X 11 1/2, has one pulled perf. See picture.	95.00
159. Neth #278 (SB81) used VF Nice	13.00
160. Neth plate fault #89P1 used (S89 with PF)	60.00
Netherlands East Indies:	
161. N.E.I. #256 (S212) used - circles watermark	30.00
End of Auction 07A.	

AUCTION ACTION

This auction, 07A, is a larger than 06A was. It has 161 lots and a lot of very interesting items. There is pretty much something here for everyone. This auction contains no items that have been listed in these auctions previously. This is all new stuff.

This material is consigned by seven members. It could easily contain your material of you would get a consignment ready and send it over.

So, please do three things for me. First, look for some worthwhile material that can be listed and sold for your benefit and the benefit of the ASNP. And second, look through this current auction and see what you can use for yourself and bid on it. If everyone just took a serious look at the auctions to see what they might want to bid on, and if everyone took a serious look for items that they could sell, the auctions could get to be much more dynamic.

And the third thing – please give these auctions some thought. Then send me an email, a letter, or a phone call to give me your opinions, wants and needs in regard to the auctions. What would have to happen to them to make you more interested?

I asked the same three things in the last auction column I wrote. I did get more consignments this time and I thanks these members for that. While the sales were not really great in the last auction we did have some good sales and the ASNP did get some money for the treasury.

But on the third item (asking for what you want in the auctions) – I did not get any response at all. If you have enough interest in our auctions to read this column please do communicate with me about what we can try to get into the auction for you. If anybody would have told me what they wanted to have sold in the auction I could have published it in this column and maybe somebody would see it and decide to sell that item for you. But if we have no communication all I can do is continue to just have whatever somebody sends to me.

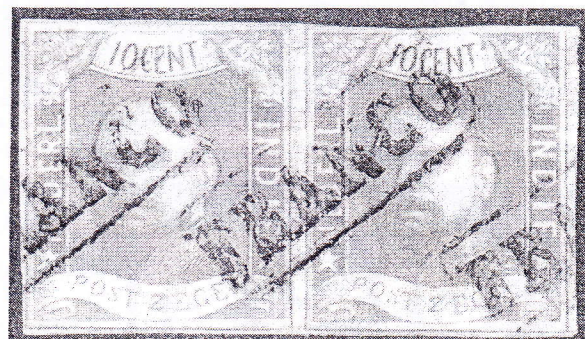
So here's the deal. Send me your suggestions for auction improvements, and send me your requests for specific types of material you want to see offered. In each publication I will list your wants and maybe someone will have some they want to sell. Let's get behind this thing and make it work better for all of us.



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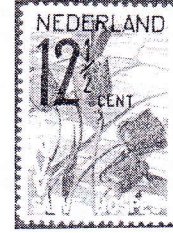
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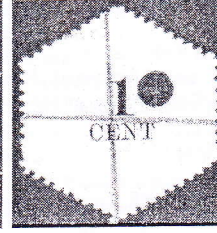
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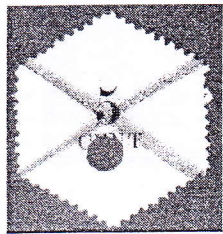
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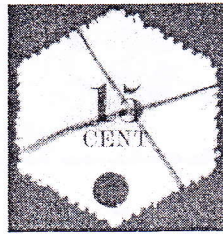
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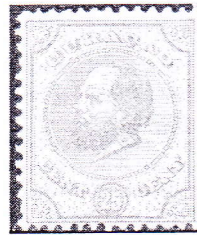
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