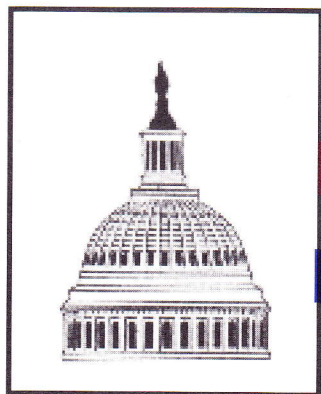


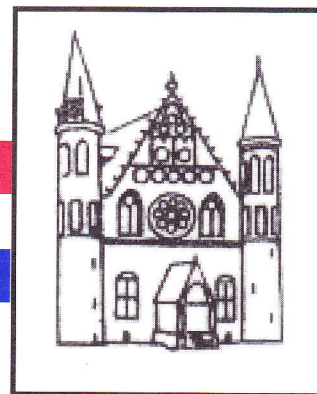
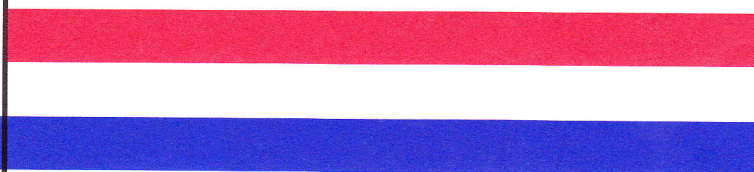
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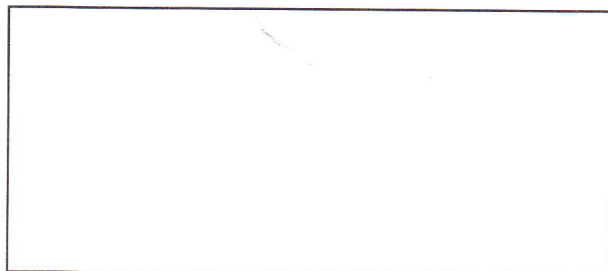


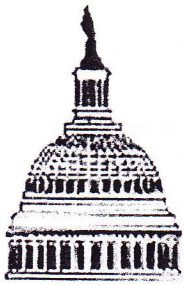
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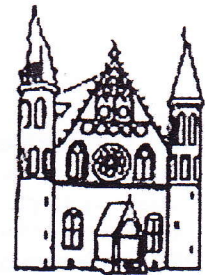
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Editor's page

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I've just come back from a trip to the East coast, which included a visit to the APS show in Hartford as well as attending the ASNP meeting during that show. Although I usually do not spend more than one day at these types of show I always come away with a couple of purchases and full of admiration for the exhibitors. It is amazing to see the amount of research that went into most of the displays and it points out the importance of having access to extensive research material. We are fortunate in the ASNP to have an excellent library at our disposition and with enthusiastic librarian Paul Swierstra willing to spend time looking for information most of us should be able to dig up a lot of information. I might point out that the contents of the ASNP library can be downloaded from our Website (www.angelfire.com/ca2/asnp). Of course having the needed literature at your own home makes it even easier to do the necessary (and enjoyable) leg work. Another great source is the Internet (which I call the world's library). Quite useful also are the digital versions of newspapers. I've been reading up for example on KLM's flights during the 1930s and searching thru <http://kranten.kb.nl/index.html> gave me many of the answers I was looking for.

By the way, we entered the ASNP Magazine in the literature competition in Hartford and were awarded a Vermeil, which put us in the top half of the award categories.

This issue has the first auction set up by auctioneer Hans Moesbergen, who succeeded Dick Phelps, who served us as auctioneer for many years. Have a look at the auction material, there could be something in it you could use or just give you an idea for maybe a new collecting area. Part of the proceeds go to the ASNP treasurer, so you are also supporting a good cause when you buy through the auction.

Since I mentioned the treasurer, I would like to remind everybody to please renew if you haven't done so. The membership income does not cover the Magazine printing/mailling expenses, but due to the income from our advertizers we are slightly in the plus. Please support our advertizers, as they support us.

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PH-ALS (Specht (Woodpecker)) 1937 - A DC-3 with a short, but significant history

by Hans Kremer

With the increasing popularity of sending mail by air from the Netherlands to the Dutch East Indies in the mid 1930s the KLM decided to progress from DC-2s to DC-3s. It doubled the load capacity for mail.

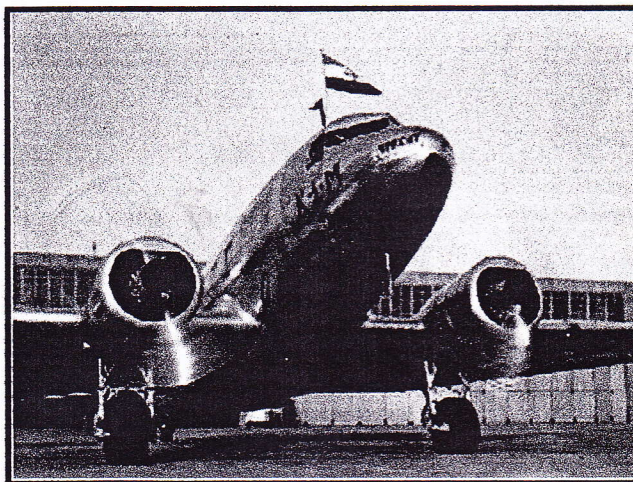
Since KLM got paid by volume by the Dutch government increasing the load capacity significantly increased the revenue from the flights to the Dutch East Indies.

Like the DC-2, all DC-3s destined for Europe were built and test-flown at Santa Monica (California), then flown to New York Idlewild to be disassembled and put aboard a ship as deck cargo. Initially they arrived in the ports of Rotterdam (Holland) and of Cherbourg (France), but soon ships sailed to Amsterdam and Antwerp (Belgium) for economical reasons. Those airplanes arriving in Rotterdam were transported to the nearby airport at Waalhaven. (Waalhaven no longer exists; Zestienhoven airfield was built later as a replacement.) The airport at Waalhaven bordered the harbor, where they were re-assembled and radio equipment was added, test-flown by Fokker test pilots and delivered to the customer. Later, aircraft arriving in Amsterdam harbor would be transported to the Fokker plant at Amsterdam Schiphol airport. As Cherbourg was abandoned for economical reasons, ships carrying non-KLM DC-3s sailed to Antwerp (Belgium). They were towed through the city to Antwerp airport at Deurne at night, where Fokker mechanics, who had traveled from Schiphol, would re-assemble them, Fokker test pilots would test-fly them and eventually deliver them to European airlines. (<http://www.centercomp.com/cgi-bin/dc3/stories?1945>)

KLM placed its first order for eight Douglas DC-3s in August 1936. They were specifically intended to operate flights to the Dutch East Indies, and on busier European routes.

KLM's first DC-3 was registered as PH-ALI on October 8, 1936. The new addition was named "Ibis," in keeping with the KLM tradition to name its aircraft after birds, starting with the last letter of the aircraft registration.

The DC-3 was a vast improvement over its predecessor, the DC-2. The fuselage was 65 cm wider, which meant 21 passengers could be carried (although the KLM planes carried only 12 passengers), instead of 14, and payload increased from 2,800 to 4,000 kg. Moreover, the DC-3's engines each generated 250 h.p. more than those on the DC-2, and the flight range increased from 2,000 to 3,300 km.



DC-3 PH-ALS The Specht

In the ASN Magazine of March 2007 (Vol. 31/4) Richard Wheatley shows a list of early DC-3s used by the KLM on the DEI route.

		Delivered	Last day
Ibis	PH-ALI	8 Oct 36	1 Jun 43
Nandoe	PH-ALN	25 Mar 37	28 Dec 41
Oehoe	PH-ALO	25 Mar 37	3 Mar 42
Reiger	PH-ALR	25 Mar 37	21 Sep 40
Specht	PH-ALS	12 Apr 37	6 Oct 37
Torenvalk	PH-ALT	12 Apr 37	2 Jun 40
Valk	PH-ALV	12 Apr 37	15 May 40
Wielewaal	PH-ALW	12 Apr 37	** (at Aviodome)
Pelikaan	PH-ALP	13 Jul 37	2 May 40

There were actually two more DC-3s ordered in 1936, but the Pluvier (PH-ALP) crashed early April 1937 in Arizona on the way from Santa Monica to New York, and the other one, the Hop (PH-ALH) was put into service for routes other than the one to the DEIs.

When you look at the Specht's dates you'll notice that it only served from April 12, 1937 till October 6, 1937, not even half a year.

I alluded earlier to the airmail surcharge that was applied to all KLM mail going from Amsterdam to the Dutch East Indies. This surcharge was certainly not insignificant, 30 cent for a letter up to 5 grams, 50 cent for a letter up to 10 grams. Add to this the 'regular' rate of 6 cent and we have totals of 36 cent (0-5 grams), and 56 cent (5-10 grams) respectively.

As per June 5, 1937 the airmail surcharges for letters

and postcards to the Netherlands Indies were dropped. Instead, new 'regular' rates were introduced:

Letters: 12 1/2 cent per 10 grams;
Postcards: 10 cents

**Van heden af geen Indisch
luchtrecht meer**

**EEN OVERZICHT VAN DE
NIEUWE TARIEVEN**

Heden zijn voor de laatste maal brieven en briefkaarten naar Indië verzonden, gefrankeerd met extra luchtrecht.

Zaterdag, 5 Juni a.s., gaat de nieuwe regeling in, zoodat zij, die nu hun post voor Indië gereed maken, met de nieuwe tarieven rekening moeten houden, nl:

Brieven 12½ cent voor elke 10 gram
Briefkaarten 10 cent

Verzending geschiedt normaal met den lucht-dienst Amsterdam—Bandoeng.

Extra luchtrecht (boven de gewone porten en rechten) blijft echter verschuldigd voor:

Postwissels 10 cent
voor elke 50 gr.

Overige stukken (drukwerken, akten pakjes, monsters) 50 cent

Verzending met landmail of zeepost geschiedt alleen nog indien dat duidelijk op de stukken is aangegeven en wel tegen het volgende tarief:

Brieven eerste 20 gram 12½ cent
elke volgende 20 gram 7½ cent
Briefkaarten 5 cent
Postbladen 6 cent

De overige landmailtarieven zijn niet gewijzigd.

Notice in 'Het Vaderland' newspaper of June 3, 1937, announcing the end of the airmail surcharges to the Dutch East Indies

In effect, for letters under 5 grams the rate was lowered from 36 cents to 12 1/2 cents, and for letters between 5 and 10 grams from 56 cent also to 12 1/2 cent; a very drastic reduction.

Airmail surcharges for letters within Europe were already dropped as per April 1, 1935.

The first chance to send a letter at the lower 'Dutch East Indies' rate came with the flight of the Specht, which left Amsterdam on Saturday June 5, 1937. Unique was that the only passengers aboard this flight were the Maharaja of Jodhpur and his wife, plus entourage, six

people in total. They had the entire plane reserved, but flew only as far as Jodhpur in India. In Jodhpur one new passenger came aboard, making for a pretty empty plane after Jodhpur. The Maharaja c.s. were picked up in Paris very early in the morning of June 5 and flown to Amsterdam. The plane taxied straight into a hangar where the Maharani (Maharaja's wife) stayed until the Specht pulled into that hangar in order for her to board the flight to Jodhpur. A delegation of higher officials (representing KLM and the Dutch Government) was on hand to see the plane off. The plane landed safely five days later in Bandoeng.

The route was Amsterdam-Leipzig-Budapest-Baghdad-Karachi-Jodhpur-Calcutta-Bangkok-Medan-Singapore-Batavia-Bandoeng.

Of course this flight was also of significance to the philatelists and they were given the opportunity to mail letters which received the special cancels shown here.



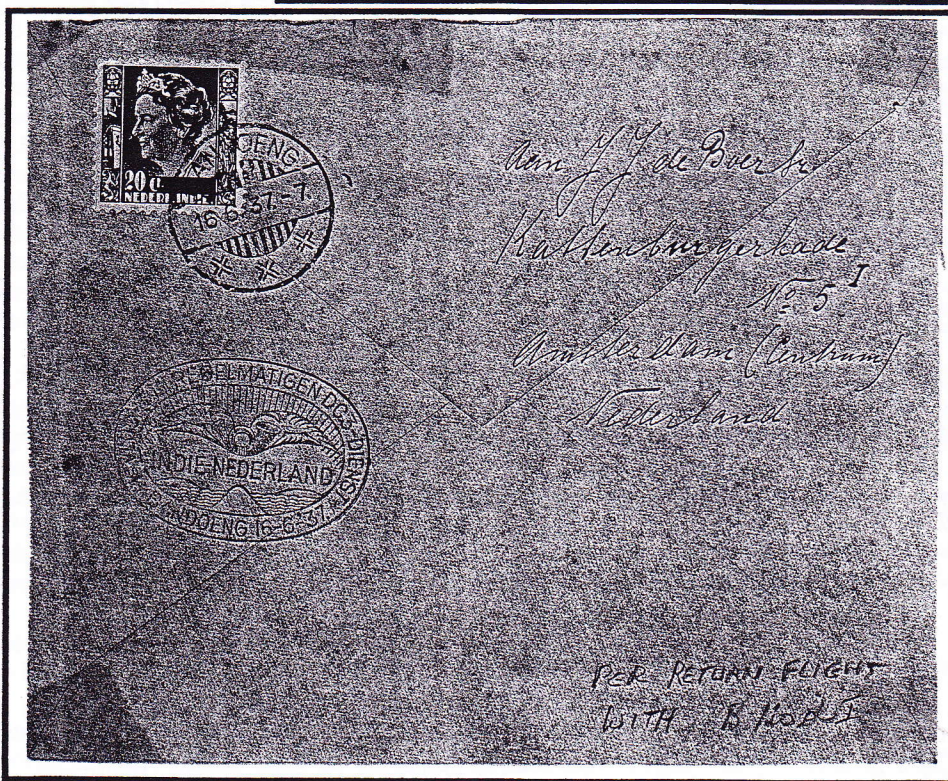
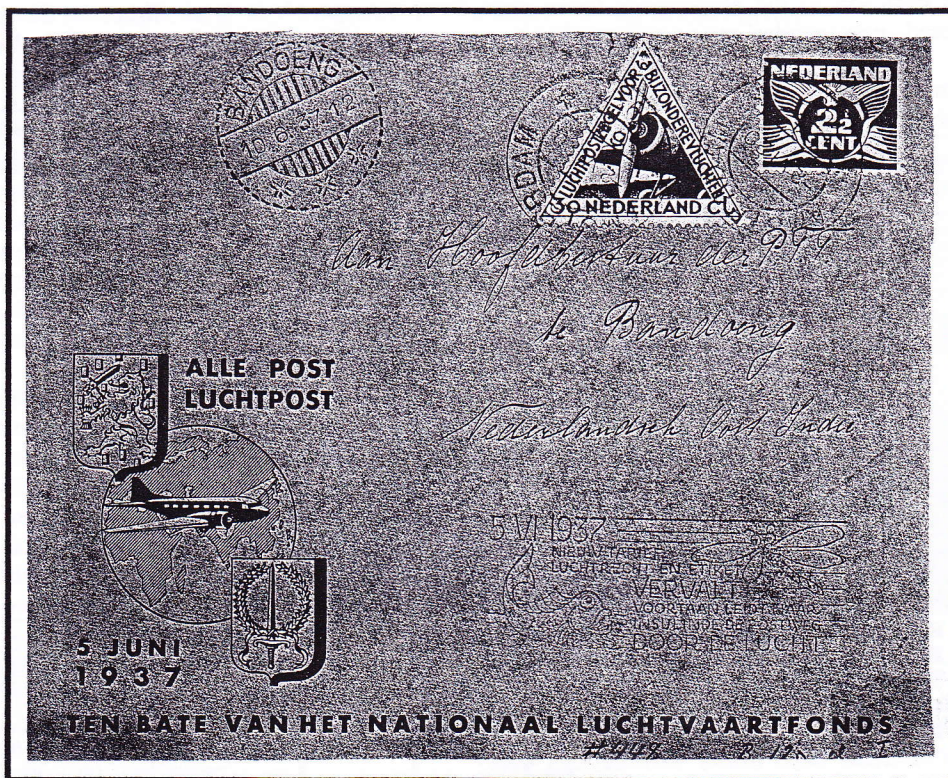
Special cancels for first 'airmail surcharge free' flight to DEI (June 5, 1937), and back June 16.

The KLM even provided, free of charge, envelopes, (including one sheet of paper), weighing less than 5 grams.

Although the new rate from the Netherlands to the Dutch East Indies was 12 1/2 cent, the new rate in the opposite direction (DEI to the Netherlands) was set at 20 cent.

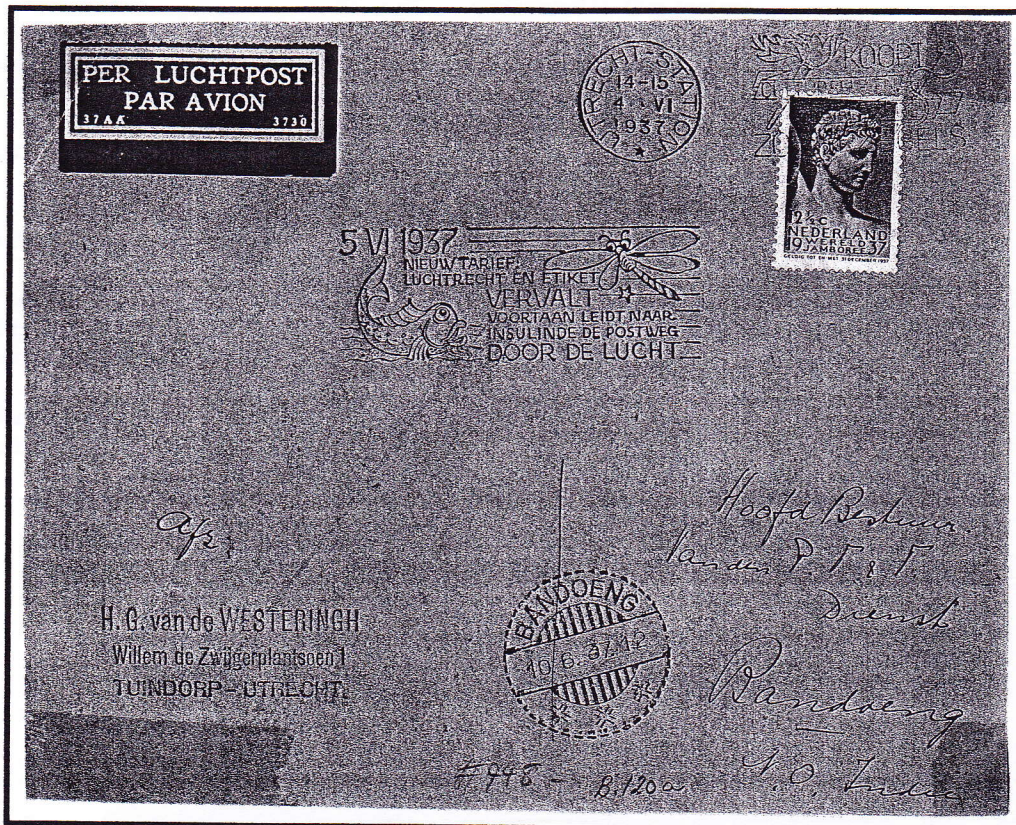
Senders of mail on the first flight were given the opportunity to have their mail returned on the first airmail surcharge free flight from the DEI back to the Netherlands, by prepaying the extra 20 cent return rate. The total then would be 12 1/2 cent plus 20 cent = 32 1/2 cent, which could be paid for by affixing one of the triangular 30 cent airmail stamps plus another 2 1/2 cent stamp.

After arrival in the DEI the DEI postal authorities affixed a 20 cent Wilhelmina stamp on the back of the cover to indicate the payment of the required 20 cent return rate.



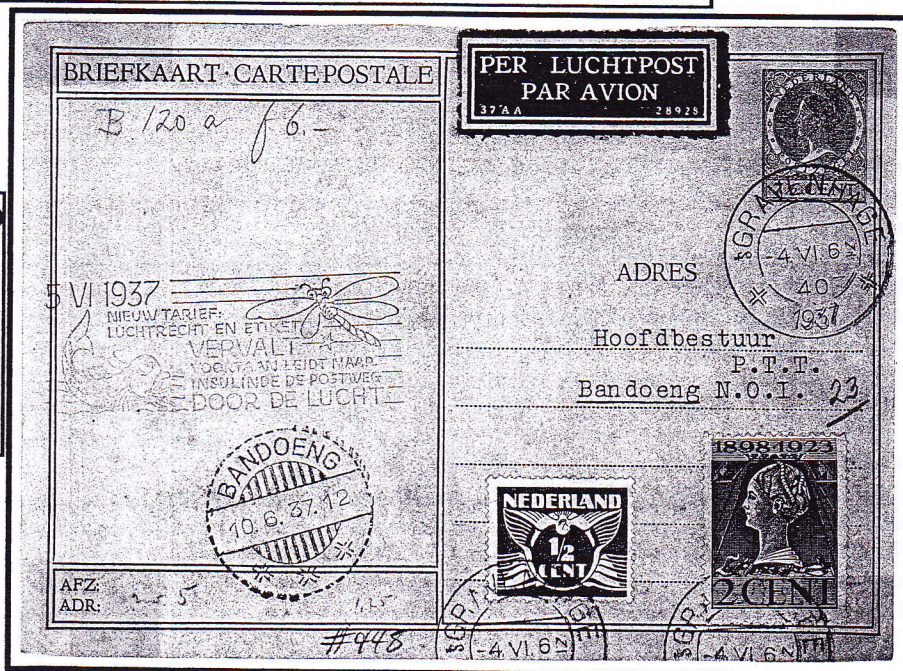
Front and back of cover sent to the Bandoeng, DEI on June 5, 1937 and returned on June 16.

There was also 'regular' mail onboard, with final destinations in the DEI. In this case a 12 1/2 cent stamp would be sufficient postage.



Letter mailed on June 4, 1937, put on the June 5 flight to Bandoeng, franked 12 1/2 cent to reflect the new postage rate. The airmail sticker was not longer necessary.

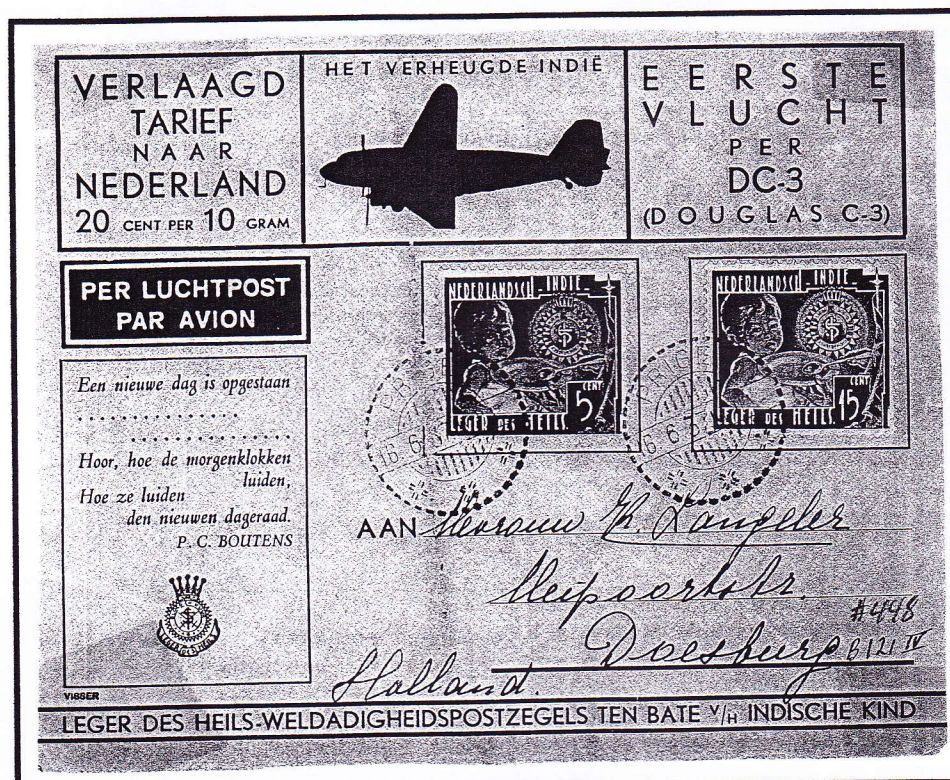
Postcard reflecting the new 10 cent postcard rate (paid for by adding a 1/2 cent and 2 cent stamp to the pre-printed 7 1/2 cent card), free of the airmail surcharge. The airmail sticker was not longer necessary.



Various organizations took advantage of the chance to raise extra funds by issuing special covers (for which something like 25 cents a piece had to be paid.)

kg) containing letters canceled Batavia-Centrum and destined for Nijmegen, plus a couple of letters of the Semarang-The Hague bag were lost.

I have seen covers from the Nationaal Luchtvaartfonds, Salvation Army and Boy scouts.



Letter sent aboard the first 'airmail surcharge free' flight from the DEI to the Netherlands, June 16, 1937. Special Salvation Army envelop used. Correct 20 cent postage (using Salvation Army semi-postal stamps; Surcharges were 2 1/2 cent for the 5 cent stamp and 5 cent for the 15 cent stamp). No arrival cancel; no commemorative cancel either.

After making four more successful roundtrips to the DEI the Specht departed Amsterdam on September 25, 1937, never to return to Schiphol, Amsterdam's airport. On its return journey from the DEI it crashed on October 6 at takeoff from the Palembang airport. Engine failure (a broken driveshaft in the left engine) was the cause. Of the crew of four, three died, plus one of the seven passengers. In addition, one severely wounded passenger died later.

Most of the 400 kg of the crashed Specht's mail was saved and put on the Valk which left Batavia on October 7. The Valk was already in the DEI in connection with the planned extension of twice-weekly to thrice-weekly service. The Valk made up for lost time and the Specht's mail still made it to Amsterdam at its scheduled time. Only one bag of mail (weighing 1.75

Refs: Het Vaderland, June through October 1937
<http://kranten.kb.nl/index.html>

Additional information about the Specht flights can be found in the Aerophilatelist issues of February and April 2007, in articles by Jan Hintzen. Also, "Naar de Gordel van Smaragd", a 1995 publication of the (then) PTT Museum makes for very easy reading about the history of the postal connections between the Netherlands and the DEI.

'Rampstukken' by W. Baron Six van Oterleek (1965) shows 'fuzzy' covers from the crashed Specht flight, but it also mentions the various markers on the recovered covers.

Covers shown are courtesy of George Vandenberg

Western New Guinea, a postal history (part 13)

by Han Dijkstra

(translated by Ben Jansen)

Note: This is part 13 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 Journals Vol. 30 # 1 (September 2005), # 2, # 3, and ASNP Magazines Vol. 31 # 2, # 3, # 4, # 6, Vol. 32 #1, #2, #3, #4, and #6.

2.3.1 Censor and Postal War

The Indonesian nationalization of all Dutch companies in Indonesia in 1959, and the (re-) capture of the Kasimbar, a former K.P.M. ship by the Dutch, caused a direct postal war between the two nations. Indonesia terminated all postal connections with the Netherlands towards the end of 1961.

Starting early 1960, the 'wrong' territory name was overprinted with a cancel with the correct name in French, the international postal language: Nouvelle-Guinée Néerlandaise.



First-day-cover Indonesian Youth Conference Bandung 1960, additional Rp. 2.05 postage on the back side. No arrival cancel. Note "NOUVELLE-GUINEE NEERLANDAISE" at lower right corner

Mail from Indonesia to the Netherlands

Mail traffic between Indonesia and the Netherlands was halted end 1961.



Indonesian airmail-sheet for zone III, sent from Sumenep (Madura) 30.12.61 to the Netherlands.

Cancel 'KEMBALI HB. (= Hubungan) PUTUS' = Return connection terminated.

Usually this kind of mail was held back by the Indonesian postal service and not released until 1963. From an explanation by the sender it shows that this airmail-sheet was enclosed in a regular envelope, and it made its way to the Netherlands via Germany.

2.3.2 Dutch Military Presence

From 1960 on, the Dutch forces in Dutch New Guinea are being substantially increased.

Reinforcements are brought in with military transport ships, such as the Waterman, Groote Beer, Keerkring and Zuiderkruis. These ships had postal agents on board.

Newspaper wrapper of the 'Volkskrant', addressed to the Commander of Hr. Ms. "Evertsen". On backside a cancel Amsterdam-C.S Marine 15-1-60.



Hr. Ms "Evertsen" was a destroyer operating in N.N.G



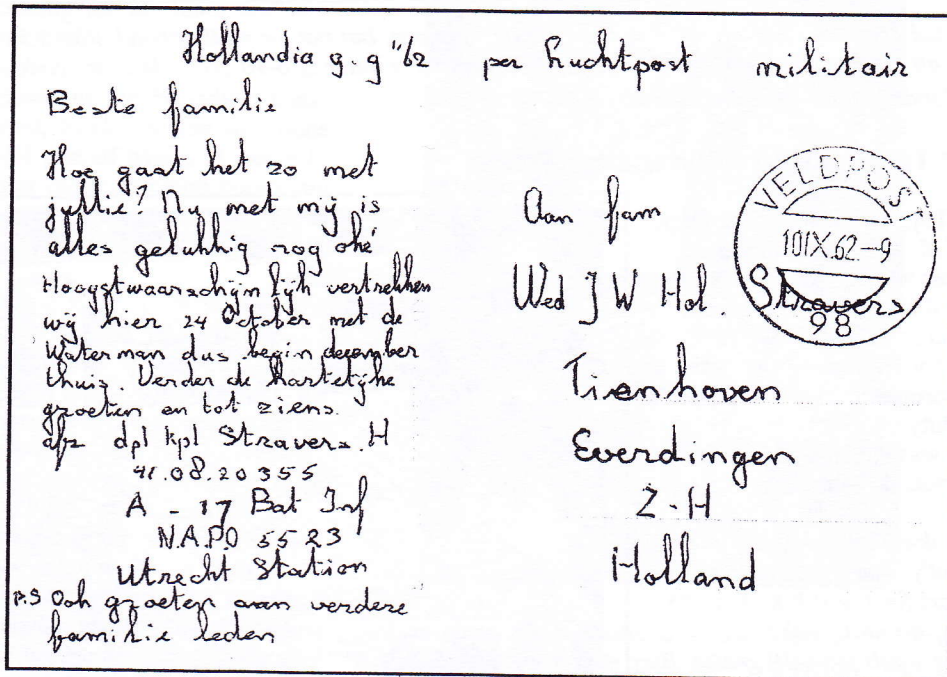
Postcard, sent from Honolulu, Navy Terminal Sta. on 31-5-1962 by a Dutch soldier on board the SS "Waterman", one of the Dutch troop transport vessels.

These ships went via Willemstad (Curaçao), the Panama Canal, and Hawaii to Netherlands New Guinea. The "Waterman" arrived on June 4, 1962 in Hollandia.

Field post from and to soldiers in Dutch New Guinea was sent through the Main Field Post Office in Utrecht-Station using NAPO number 5500. Additional numbers were placed in use from September 1962 on.

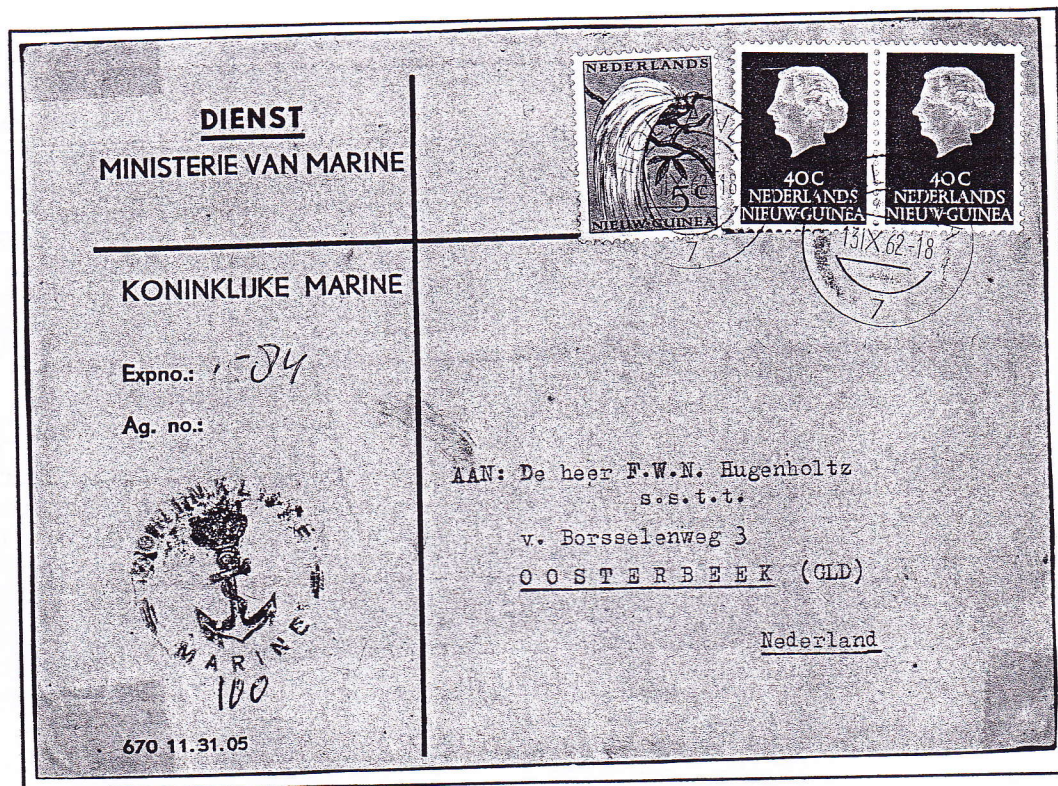
Soldiers enjoyed free postal privileges for cards and letters under 10 grams. Starting July 1962, four field post offices were opened in the towns with the largest number of armed forces, with cancel #s 96 and 99 for Biak, 97 for Sorong, and 98 for Hollandia.

There was also a Navy post office in Biak writes "...Most likely we



Picture postcard Field post 98 (Hollandia) 10IX.62-9. Sender will from here on October 24, so be home early December...."

Royal Navy



Official Mail was free of port for domestic destinations, but not for mail abroad. Rate 25 cents plus 2 times 30 cent air charge per 5 grams, for a total of 85 cent for a letter of 6-10 gram. Military code number 100 (= Hollandia) in the lower left corner.

2.3.3 THE PAPUA VOLUNTEERS CORPS

The Papoea Vrijwilligers Korps (P.V.K. = Papua Volunteers Corps) was founded in 1961 with the intent to involve the Papua in the defense of the country. Five platoons, trained by European officers, were ready for duty in March 1962. Home base was the army site Arfai, just outside Manokwari.

Manokwari 3, April 4, 1962. Initially, there was no freedom of port for the P.V.K. Rate 85 cents, airmail to the Netherlands for 6-10 grams. By way of Amsterdam, Central Station, Navy. The sender, Sergeant W. Nouwen was one of the instructors.



THE 2008 APS STAMPSHOW IN HARTFORD, CT.

The show was held at the modern Connecticut Convention Center in Hartford, it was well organized and both pleasant and instructive to visit.

There were exhibits for every possible taste ranging from Cinderellas and closing seals to elaborate studies of the classic issues of several countries. Netherlands philately was absent as such, although certain airmail postal history displays contained some Dutch material.

There were some outstanding postal history displays (my favorite area);

* cross-border mail between Canada and the US in the pre-adhesive era.

* postal history of Hartford, Conn. (Court of Honor)

* Baltimore postal history from Colonial Times to the UPU.

* Cracow postal history from the Middle Ages to the postage stamp era (earliest letter dated in the 1400's).

Many of us found good items such as covers to add to our collections, we "mined" all the cover boxes at the dealer stands and it is surprising what you can find. With 20 minutes left before going to dinner, I wandered back in past a dealer, looked in the cover box and found a cover that I had been looking for for years, and at a very good price. Makes your day!

We had entered our Magazine in the Periodical Class and we got a Vermeil Award, thank you and well done Mr. Editor! We left a small pile of copies of our July 2008 issue on the table near the registration booth and they were all gone after a day! Prospective members maybe?

We held our bi-annual meeting of the ASNP at the show on Saturday, Aug. 16, and discussed various issues of concern. One of these issues is the membership, a few years ago we were at the 190 level and at present we have 135 members. We have to make a special effort to recruit new members, they are there all right, collecting Netherlands issues is very popular, we have to find them and convince them that joining is more fun than going it alone. We'll come back to this in the near future.

We enjoyed a delightful dinner together at the Trumbull Kitchen restaurant. This location was the result of some serious research by our member Ben Bump, thanks a lot Ben. At dinner our president, Ed Matthews, presented Kees Adema with the Johannes de Kruyf Award, "...for outstanding contributions to Netherlands Philately". In Kees' case this is decidedly an understatement!

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KEES ADEMA RECEIVES THE JOHANNES DE KRUYF AWARD

At our meeting in Hartford, CT, I had the distinct pleasure of giving Kees Adema the ASNP Johannes de Kruyf Award. This award is given "In recognition and appreciation of his selfless devotion and outstanding contributions to Netherlands Philately".

Let me expand a bit on "the outstanding contributions": During Po & Po's 60th anniversary meeting held in Apeldoorn in the Netherlands in 2006, Kees was honored with the Erwin König Award. This prestigious award is given once every five years to the author of an article or book who in the opinion of the Po & Po's jury has made the most original contribution to Dutch philately. Kees received the award for his superb publication: "The First Postage Dues - Holland's '3S' Markings 1667 - 1811"

It should be noted that Dutch auctioneers have replaced Korteweg's identification system for these markings by Kees Adema's as it is far more complete and reliable.



Just an aside, Kees exhibited in the Court of Honor at Amphilex 2002, beside two other collectors, one of whom was Queen Elisabeth of Great Britain!

"Dutch Mail in Times of Turmoil 1568 - 1839", exhibited at Amphilex 2002 and again at Naposta '05 in Hannover, Germany, where he was awarded "Grand Prix der Meisterklasse".

You can view this exhibit on a CD produced by Kees.

Recently Kees published a series of articles in the

Collectors Club Philatelist (New York) on "Thurn und Taxis - The origins of Modern Postal Services - the Netherlands - Italy Route - c. 1500 - 1700" . The research required to write such a series of articles takes years of painstaking effort. I obtained these articles which allowed me to double check my small contribution in the ASNP Magazine, Vol. 32, July 2008. Kees regularly has interesting articles in our Magazine; illustrating his accurate detective work, read for example, "The Patriot" in Vol. 31, No 1.

Of course Kees also was ASNP President from September 1997 through August 2005, willing to take over at a time of a bit of turmoil in our organisation.

The ASNP is honored to have such a giant in its midst and to say that Kees merited this Award is an understatement. It is as they say in Dutch "dubbel en dwars verdiend!".

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Librarian. A listing of the ASNP Library can be found in the July and November 2001 ASNP Newsletters, and on: www.angelfire.com/ca2/asnp

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The Library has not only books, but also magazines, journals, newsletters etc. Some of these publications are incomplete and I am in the process of trying to obtain/acquire "missing" issues. An example here is "De Postzak".

Our holding is complete through Nr. 198 (July 2004), except Nr. 143. So what we are looking for: Nr. 143 (1985), Nr. 199 (2004) and on (except # 200), until present.

Other items "missing" are what are called "bijlage" (annex, appendix, enclosure), some times also referred to as "aanvulling" (supplement), to a previous list(ing). In the past not all of these were stapled to the main issue, but just were a loose leaf ! The ones "missing/short" are part of the following PZ (postzak): PZ 11 (May 1949), PZ 13 (Dec 1949), PZ 14 (March 1950), PZ 16 (Sep 1950), and PZ 17 (Dec 1950). Most are likely just one page.

Therefore the search/quest goes out to anyone who might have any/some/or all of the above listed "missing" items. I would appreciate it if you contacted me. (By the way, photocopies are acceptable). Thanks Paul (Paulhoxwier@yahoo.com).

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<http://www.nbfv.nl/internet-catalogus-oostindie.pdf>
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http://www.wiggersdevriespzbv.nl/_upload
This is a series of auction catalogues of mostly Netherlands material.

The auctions occurred a couple years ago but it's fun just to scroll through the color photos. At the end of the 24 Sept. 2005 auction, last page, is a one page listing of descriptive terms relating to the auction and given in Dutch, German, French, and English.
(FE)

<http://www.gutenberg.org/files/15713/15713-h/15713-h.htm>

What Philately Teaches; A lecture delivered before the section on philately of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, February 24, 1899 by John N. Luff

Quote: "By some, philately has been called a science. Perhaps it hardly merits so exalted a title but it opens for us a wide field for research, in which we may find many curious, interesting and instructive things. It trains our powers of observation, enlarges our perceptions, broadens our views, and adds to our knowledge of history, art, languages, geography, botany, mythology and many kindred branches of learning." This is part of a Project Gutenberg eBook..

<http://gracephil.com/Pacific-Clipper-covers/clippers-netherlands.html>

The Postal History covers presented on this site are examples of commercial and personal mail carried on the Pan American Airways Pacific Clipper service from Sep 1, 1939 to Dec 7, 1941. There are covers from over 55 different nations on six continents. The covers are arranged alphabetically by country of origin for ease of viewing. Among them are two Dutch covers, six from the Dutch East Indies, and one each from Surinam and Curaçao. (English)

http://www.postalcensorship.com/examples/ww2dei/c_ww2dei.html

Somewhat similar to the previous one, but this one is all about the Dutch East Indies censored mail. "Although the Dutch East Indies was originally neutral, the outbreak of World War II in September 1939, and the progress of the war in Europe and Asia, had enormous effect on the airmail connections to and from the former Dutch territory. Under pressure of the war situation the airmail routes were altered and the Postal Authorities needed to react quickly to these events. The public had to be advised of the new routes and changed airmail rates".

<http://www.arubaaviation.com/history.html>
Aruba's Aviation History (English)

<http://axis101.bizland.com/DutchFeldpost.htm>
"Dutch Legion Military and Feldpost History

On 10 May 1940, Holland was occupied by Germany. The Germans drove the Queen with her cabinet into exile. The Dutch were then governed under the Commission of Arthur Seyss-Inquart.

The German occupation forces established recruiting centers in all the major cities of Holland. Many Dutch men volunteered to join the German Wehrmacht. The majority however enlisted in Waffen-SS units. These men were members of pro-Nazi Parties such as the Dutch National Socialist Movement "N.S.B" led by Anton Mussert.

In May 1941, a contingent of 631 Dutch men with a cadre of German personnel were incorporated into the SS *Netherlands Philately*, Vol. 33, No.1

Regiment "Westland," which was attached to the "5. SS Wiking Division." Prior to the outbreak of the German-Russian war, a large contingent of Dutch men had enlisted in the "6. SS Nordwest."

Dutch Legion Feldpost

It was decided to form a Dutch formation within the lines of the "Nordwest" Regiment. On 16 July 1941, a Dutch Legion Battalion was created. A contingent of 2000 volunteers wearing civilian clothing and Dutch uniforms departed to the SS training camp at Debica in Poland. By August 1941, two battalions of Dutch volunteers were formed. These two battalions were placed under the leadership of a 69 year old former Dutch

Army Chief of Staff Lt. General H.A. Seyffardt."

There are a couple more pages describing the history (and postal history) of the Dutch Legion.

<http://www.telefoonmuseum.com/dth/>
Dutch telephone history timeline (English) (FE)

SHORT NOTES

Fake Curaçao 1918 Bisects now on the Web.

If you liked Dick Phelps' article in the July ASNP Magazine about the Fake Curaçao Bisects of 1918, but had a hard time seeing the background cancels you should take a look at:

<http://asnplinks.angelfire.com> and click on "Fake 1918 Curaçao Bisects".

From now on I will try to put illustrations shown in articles in the ASNP Magazine on the Website mentioned here. You can also go to our traditional ASNP Website: www.angelfire.com/ca2/asnp and get to the same [asnplinks](http://asnplinks.angelfire.com) Website, although via a bit longer path.



**A never issued
1936 revenue
stamp**

In the April 27, 2008 auction of René Hillesum Filatelie Special # 9 as part of the *R o z e m a* collection there was lot # 6087 (estimated to bring 500 Euro), containing a copy of a revenue stamp that was

printed but never released to the general public. It is a so-called 'Reisbelasting' revenue, where reisbelasting can be translated as 'travel tax'.

To understand what happened we have to look at the economic situation of 1936. The country was still in economic crisis mode, so the government went out of its way to create income. One of the cabinet's members (Mr. Oud) submitted a proposal for a law that would tax those people traveling out of the country. The argument was that the money they were going to spend in another country could be better spent in the Netherlands, bringing in badly needed revenues.

Anybody leaving the country would be charged 50 cent per day for the first eight days, then 75 cent for the next four days and from there on fl 1 per day. The tax would have to be paid by affixing special tax revenue stamps into the traveler's passport. One had to declare the day of departure before one left, estimated how long one would be abroad and buy enough revenue stamps to pay the tax. If one came back later than planned additional tax had to be paid. For those traveler's who had failed to report their departure date double the normal tax rate would have to be paid. If one could not pay the tax upon returning to the Netherlands luggage could be confiscated until the tax was paid.

Even before the proposed law was submitted there already was a lot of opposition, especially from the people living in Zeeuws-Vlaanderen in the extreme South-West of the Netherlands. Their only overland connection with the rest of the Netherlands was through Belgium. These people were none to happy having to pay anytime they had to travel to or through Belgium. There opposition was also supported by the Dutch travel agencies who saw their business threatened. The pages of the newspapers daily reported on the opposition to the plan and finally the cabinet realized that the law would never pass so at the end of 1936 it was quietly withdrawn.

However, the revenue stamp were already printed and a block of ten of these survived and ended up in the Tax Museum in Rotterdam. One of these ten stamps was being auctioned off in April. There were only two single stamps in private hands before.

Refs:

Veel drukte om niets, Bert van Teylingen and Geert Nieman, *Filatelie* April 2004

Geboortekaartje voor een 90-jarige, René Hillesum, *Philatelie* March 1996

René Hillesum, Personal correspondence, March 2008
Het Vaderland, The Hague, Various issues in 1936

EDITOR'S NOTE

You might have noticed that the front cover of our Magazine looks a bit different from last year's front cover. I encountered a problem last year when a considerable number of copies of the Magazine ended up at the return address in Illinois. That's why I covered the return address from then on.

It is of course a good idea to have a return address, in case somebody moves and forgets to inform the membership secretary. I've talked to different people at postoffices around me and from what I hear by having the stamps in the top right corner, the address label at the lower right and the return address at the top left everything should be fine. I sure hope so.

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. Only those publications with new information are discussed.

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

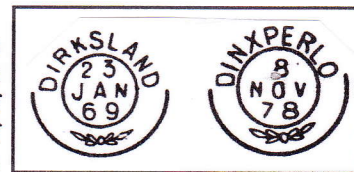
Maandblad Filatelie - Brouwer Media - P.O. Box 20, 1910 AA Uitgeest, The Netherlands.

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stands for Christmas/New Year mail) still can be of interest, due to the variety of cancels used on it.

July/August 2008 - If your collecting interest is the 'small round with twig' cancellations, this is an issue you probably would like to read.

Cees Janssen, who has access to the cancelation books of the Museum of Communication in The Hague has been



digging up all sorts of detailed information about the cancels. In this, which is part 1 of 2, he gives a general overview of this type of cancel and then he digs into details about the cancels of Amersfoort, Haarlem, Dirksland, Harderwijk, and Leiden. - Laurentz Jonker discusses the 1928 Olympic issue of the Netherlands. - Henk Hospers talks about a possible new perforation of the 1899 fur collar issue. He noticed some with 16 instead of 15 perforations. Feel free to contact Henk at h.hospers@inter.net.nl). - Henk van der Vlist in his series on fakes and forgeries this time shows how deleting partial texts from stamps through the use of

chemical manipulations can be detected by using scanning options on a PC.

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): £ 20 per year for members beyond Europe.

Magazine XXVII-Number 1, July 2008 -

This issue opens with an article about the 'Oranje'. After WWII, the 'Oranje' was, in 1946, handed back to the 'Stoomvaart Maatschappij Nederland' (SMN). Following numerous voyages with passengers repatriated from the Netherlands Indies, it was subsequently used again as passenger ship. Between 1950 and 1964 it sailed as a cruise ship. It was sold to Italy in 1964 and was operated under the name of 'Angelina Lauro'. Fire broke out on the ship on a voyage to the West Indies in 1979, which ultimately led to its demise. The article shows five pieces of postal stationery with 'Oranje cancels'. - "Ned. Indie used in Nederland - A postcard reprise" is the subject of the next article. After WWII there were plenty of reprints of the 1937 Karbouw 3 1/2 cent grey postal cards still at the printers in the Netherlands. With the paper shortage in the Netherlands it was decided in June 1945 to add the word "NEDERLAND", mark out the word "NED.INDIE, as well as the denomination "3 1/2", and add the number "5" to these cards. Three copies of these cards are shown. - "Curious Curaçao Covers" deals with covers of censored mail sent between the summer of 1939 and May 1940, originating in the Dutch West Indies, all with European destinations. This was the period of the PANAM Clipper service, which often flew via Bermuda where censoring oftentimes took place. - The last article "Recovery of Allied Prisoners of War and Internees in Java and Sumatra" deals with the problems British and Indian troops encountered after Japan's surrender on August 15, 1945. Instead of helping with repatriation of POWs and Internee they encountered fierce resistance from the Indonesian revolutionaries..

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 available from the ASNP library. Arge Secretary: Peter Heck, Tiefengasse 33, 65375 Oestrich-Winkel, Germany. Membership is € 20.

No new Rundbrief received

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Netherlands Philatelists of California

Membership dues are \$ 12 for corresponding USA and Canada based members; \$ 17 for regular members attending the monthly meetings, and \$ 18 for international corresponding members.

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Website: www.angelfire.com/ca2/npofc

July and August 2008 Newsletters 2008 - Short articles' about an overview of all Dutch Olympic stamps, and the Gadja Merah (Red Elephant) battalions of the Dutch East Indies, added to the usual interesting cancels and covers of the Month, make for good reading.

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 Euro 27.50 per year. Many issues of "De Aero Philatelist" include a substantial auction section of interesting airmail covers and/or related items.

Regular reviewer George Vandenberg, who is doing such an excellent job reviewing this publication is recuperating from his hospital stay so here is your editor's input:

May 2008 Hans Aitink writes about the 'Extra' flights KNILM Batavia-Manila 1940 and 1941. The KNILM was the Royal East Indies Airline, founded in 1928. The KNILM tried to establish a regular connection to PanAm's Transpacific service to Manila in the Philippines. No permission for a regular service was ever received, however, occasional 'extra flights' between Batavia and Manila were permitted. Fourteen of these took place in 1940 and 23 in 1941. - Jan Hintzen in his ongoing series on postal airmail history this time talks about Batavia-New York in 1946-1950. Jan has studied a number of letters from this period and from these he was able to determine with some certainty the

postal rates that were in effect in this time period.

August 2008- Hans Aitink covers the history of the KNILM service between Batavia and Sydney during 1938-1942. This article is a translation of the same article as it appeared (in English) in 'Bridging the Continents in Wartime' by Aitink and Hovenkamp (2005). Most of us are familiar with the 1931 'Abel Tasman' flight, with Captain Pattist at the controls, but not much happened for quite some time thereafter. It was not until 1938 that the Intercontinental Airways service was set up, serviced by the combined Dutch and Netherlands Indies lines KLM-KNILM. Regular service started on July 3, 1938. It started as a twice a week service, but after August 1939 it was turned into, a very regular, weekly service, ending in February 1942. See <http://www.timetableimages.com/ttimages/knilm.htm> for KNILM flight schedules. - Jan Hintzen talks about the International Reply Coupons, related to aerophilately

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/>

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 € 30 / yr for overseas subscribers. Secretary: J.A. Dijkstra, Dolderstraat 74, 6706 JG Wageningen, The Netherlands (j.dijkstra50@chello.nl)

Mededelingenblad June 2008. The ongoing series about the "Poststempels van Nederlands-Indie, 1916-1942" in the supplement this time covers the longbar cancels of the towns of Soë through Stagen. - The 'regular' Mededelingenblad contains 54(!) pages of short articles/items, with one article about the DEI, two about Dutch New Guinea, one about UNTEA, two about Indonesia, three about Aruba, seven about the Netherlands Antilles and three about Surinam. Two of the more lengthy subjects have to do with Swiss airmail surcharges to the Dutch East Indies, and an Inventory of the 'official' FDC cancellations of the Netherlands Antilles FDCs (E1(March 1957) through E40(1966).

Dai Nippon Society -

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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. leo.vosse@planet.nl Website: www.dainippon.nl

The July auction list was received via email. It also contained information about a new revenue catalog.

Catalogue-Handbook revenues

After years of preparation the second catalogue/manual of revenues will be available in August. The catalogue/manual comprises 472 pages written exclusively in English. As requested, all catalogue entries now also have a price indication. In addition, there are 52 pages on the Postal Savings Bank where the various stamps, booklets, forms, and cancels are discussed. You can already subscribe to the catalogue which costs € 65.00 excluding postage and handling. Order from Leo Vosse, Vinkenbaan 3, 1851 TB Heiloo, The Netherlands.

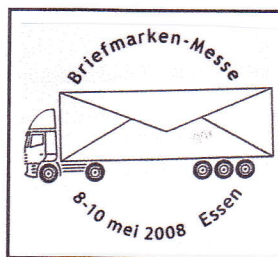
e-mail: leo.vosse@planet.nl

Waalzegel

Waalzegel is the 4x year publication of the NVPV-Nijmegen. *The contents of the Waalzegel can be seen as a PDF file on their Website:* <http://www.nvpvnijmegen.nl/>

The June issue has a couple of interesting articles, among them an article about mailboxes on stamps and a reprint of an article about the 'posboom' in South Africa.

Commemorative cancels



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Essen, Germany

RECENT ISSUES

Netherlands

The Netherlands and Beyond: Netherlands Antilles & Aruba 8 July 2008

This issue of The Netherlands and Beyond lays bare the associations between the Netherlands and the Netherlands Antilles & Aruba, the two countries with which the Netherlands still maintains 'Kingdom Relations'. This particular issue comprises the Dutch stamp sheetlet, and a stamp sheetlet based on the same concept was issued the same day in Aruba and the Netherlands Antilles.

Each stamp sheetlet includes three different stamps for the country of issue and one for each of the other two countries featured, selected from the three stamps issued in those countries. The Dutch stamp sheetlet shows three different Dutch stamps and also includes one Aruban stamp (Afl. 2.40) and an Antillean stamp (Ang. 0.05), for a total of five stamps. The two stamps from the other countries are provided as an extra in this 'buy 3 - get a free gift' issue.

The Netherlands (top three stamps)

The Netherlands' stamp sheetlet centers on the theme of food & drink. The three Dutch stamps each show three food products, one from each country, that can be combined to make various local dishes. This includes Adobo (seasoning mix), Madame Jeanette peppers and Edam cheese on the first stamp; green peas, condensed milk and papaya on the second; and thick-sliced ham, plantain and the liqueur Ponche Pistachio on the last.

Aruba (middle three stamps)

The Aruban stamp sheetlet focuses on the theme of language, specifically papiamentu (or Papiamentu if you prefer), the most commonly spoken language on the islands of Curaçao and Bonaire (part of the Netherlands Antilles) and Aruba. The Aruban stamp sheetlet pays homage to Papiamentu as a literary language, displaying examples of literary magazines (Watapana and Simadan) on one of the stamps, and a poem on each of the others: one by Federico Oduber (untitled) and an ode to Papiamentu by Henri Habibe (Papiamentu na kaminda).

Netherlands Antilles (bottom three stamps)

Architecture is the central theme of the Netherlands Antilles stamp sheetlet. Each of the three local stamps show a heritage house in the Netherlands Antilles, such as the yellow Penha House in Willemstad (built early 1700s) and a small brick house in Aruba, and to emphasize the relationship a small fragment of a period house in the Netherlands is featured on each stamp.

The denomination of each Dutch stamp is 92 euro cents. The stamps for the Netherlands Antilles have a value of respectively, Ang. 0.05, Ang. 1.06, and Ang. 2.85. The Aruban stamps all have a face value of Afl. 2.40. The 'foreign' stamps may only be used for postage in their country of origin.



Technical Details:

Size: 25 x 35.3 mm
Size of sheetlet: 144 x 75 mm
Perforation: 13 1/2 : 13 1/2
Paper: normal with phosphor tagging
Gum: synthetic
Stamp type: sheetlet of special stamps, featuring three Dutch stamps with a value of 92 euro cents, one stamp from the Netherlands Antilles, and one from Aruba
Colors: yellow, magenta, cyan and black
Printing process: offset
Quantity: 431,500 sheetlets
Printers: Joh. Enschedé

**Weeks of the Greetings Card
1 September 2008**

To focus attention on the greetings card, the Dutch Greetings Card Foundation (Stichting Wenskaart Nederland) has chosen 'Gift on the doormat' as the theme for the National weeks of the Greetings Card 2008. Between 1 and 21 September, customers buying three greetings cards (at a value of at least 5 euros) received three special stamps for free.

The designer has depicted the surprise of a present in an ingenious and yet simple manner: drops of ink falling onto paper. The shape of a heart and a fountain pen have been superimposed over the drops on the three stamps.

By turning the middle stamp upside down, the free and unexpected feeling is spread to the sheetlet as well. The drops of ink splashed over the background of the sheetlet are also a simple and effective way to bring the whole design together.



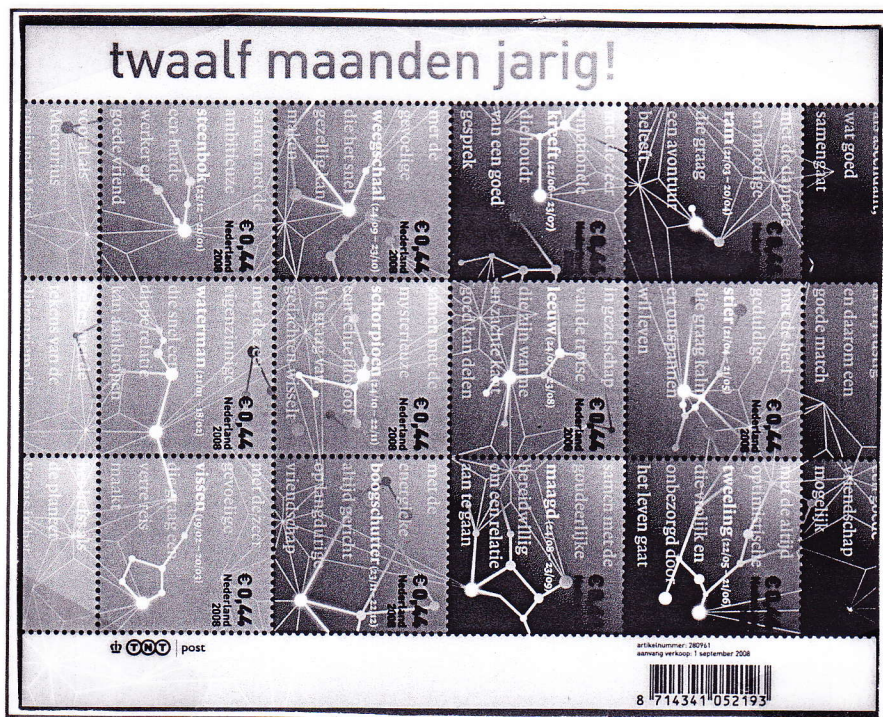
The face value of each stamp is 44 euro cents.

Technical Details:

Size: 36 x 25mm
Perforation: 13 1/4: 13 3/4
Paper: normal with phosphor tagging
Gum: synthetic
Stamp type: sheetlet with three special stamp~
Colors: yellow, magenta, cyan and black
Printing process: offset
Quantity: 402,000 stamp sheetlets
Printer: Joh. Enschede Security Print, The Netherlands

**A twelve-months birthday
1 september 2008**

On September 1, TNT Post honored the ancient signs of the zodiac with the issue of a stylish stamp sheetlet entitled 'A twelve-month birthday' featuring twelve different special stamps, each of which is dedicated to one of the signs of the zodiac. These stamps are, of course, especially suitable for sending birthdays cards: just use the appropriate zodiac stamp for the birthday boy or girl and give the card an even more personal touch.



The face value of each stamp is 44 euro cents.

Technical Details:

Size: 35 x 35 mm
Perforation: 13 3/4 : 13 3/4
Paper: normal with phosphor tagging
Gum: synthetic
Stamp type: sheetlet with 12 special stamps
Colors: yellow, magenta, cyan and black
Printing process: offset
Quantity: 502,000 sheetlets
Printers: Österreichische Staatsdruckerei GmbH, Austria

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5.01 - 10.00	.50	10.01 - 25.00	1.00
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Photographs of auction items

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We are always in need of quality material for future auctions. You can send your material at any time and it will be included in the next convenient auction. When you are selecting material to send please check the condition of every stamp and please don't send inferior stamps. I will send back most damaged material as unacceptable since it wouldn't sell anyway. I will also return stamps that are too common to generate any bidding interest. Lots should be valued at or near \$5.00 per lot as a minimum. Send your material to the following address. NOTICE: All correspondence should be directed to ---

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1	Netherlands	4	U	{4}	1867 5 Ct. Well centered with franco in Box cancel.		€ 20.00
2	Netherlands	5	U	{5}	1867 10 Ct. Good copy with Franco in Box cancel.		€ 10.00
3	Netherlands	267-8	U	{202-3}	1934 Nice round cancels		€ 4.00
4	Netherlands	332-7v	M	{216-20}	1940 Wilhelmina Imperf set of four. (three are MNH and one M)		€ 4.00
5	Netherlands	332-7v	MNH	{216-20}	1940 Wilhelmina Imperf set of four.		€ 4.00
6	Netherlands	693-4	MNH	{370-1}	1957 De Ruyter Set		€ 6.20
7	Netherlands	728	M	{380}	1959 30 Ct. Europa Lightly hinged		€ 7.00
8	Netherlands	743-44	MNH	{383-4}	1960 Mental Health		€ 9.00

9	Netherlands	P75	U	{J67}	1921-38 11 ct. Postage Due	€ 4.00
10	Netherlands	Lot	Mixed		Mixed used and mint postage dues between #11 and #100 mostly used with some duplication. Approx value. 42 Stamps	€ 20.00
11	Netherlands	Lot	U		Mostly used lot Veth 193A/B, #345(3 copies), 293-5(2 copies) 310-12, and some stamps in between. Approximate value. 39 Stamps.	€ 20.00
12	Netherlands	Lot	M		MH/U Lot mostly 60's commemoratives, 49 Stamps approx value for hinged stamps.	€ 5.00
13	Netherlands	Lot	MNH		MNH NH lot of stamps mostly commemoratives late 50's and 60's. Approximate value. 45 Stamps.	€ 30.00
14	Netherlands	Lot	MNH		MNH Sheets, 1150, 1164(2 copies), 1171, 1190 Used, 1214, 1223, 1236.	€ 30.00
15	Surinam	Lot	MNH		MNH Sheets, 403, 418, 435, 438, 476, 489, 510, 527, 552, 612.	€ 15.50
16	Netherlands	Lot	U		Lot of Cutout cancels from parcel cards all early 60's some duplication.	MB \$20.00
17	Netherlands	Card		{448-50}	Neth. Souvenir Card Amphilex 1967 with three different cancels on Amphilex stamps. (British day, Aerophilately and Amphilex)	€ 10.00
18	Netherlands	Card		{169}	Printed Matter card with #174 to USA cancel Scheveningen.	€ 1.50
19	Netherlands	Cover		{200}	Envelope with # 256 from Voorburg to New-York 1936.	€ 4.50
20	Netherlands	Cover			Envelope with # 170, 172, 177(2 copies), from Den Haag to New-York.	€ 2.00

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(@ 80%)



21	Netherlands	Cover			Envelope with # 170(2 copies), 172(7 copies), 174, 176 and 310 (1 1/2 cent black) A'dam CS to US	€ 3.00
22	Netherlands	Cover			Envelope with #170 and 172 Assen - Ontario, California 1939.	€ 1.50
23	Netherlands	Cover		{230}	Censored cover with #360 A'dam - New-York 8 April 1941.	€ 7.00
24	Netherlands	Cover		{243H}	Censored cover with #383 A'dam - New-York 2 April 1941.	€ 7.50
25	Netherlands	Cover		{282}	Cover with pair 481 sent from Rotterdam to Bethlehem PA 1948	€ 5.00

26	Netherlands	20H	U	{24}	Nice copy 7.5 ct. Willem III with partial small round cancel. Town cancel looks like Amsterdam.	€ 22.50
27	Netherlands	287-8	U	{204-5}	Nice copies Commemorating University of Utrecht 1936	€ 6.75
28	Netherlands	310-12	M	{209-11}	Set of three 1938 Wilhelmina Jubileum.	€ 5.50
29	Netherlands	332-46	M	{216-25}	Series 1940-46 Wilhelmina up to 1 Gld. Two stamps small stains.	€ 36.50
30	Netherlands	397-401	M	{B139-43}	Series Rembrandt's son 1941 in blocks of 4. One stamp creased.	€ 12.00
31	Netherlands	402-3	M	{B144-5}	1942 Legion Stamps.	€ 11.00
32	Netherlands	428-442	M	{262-76}	1944 Liberation Series 6 Lightly M 9 MNH Never M.	€ 15.50
33	Netherlands	487-9	U	{298-300}	1948 Wilhelmina Hartz series 45-60 Cents.	€ 23.50
34	Netherlands	543	M	{324}	1949 World Mail Organization 20 Ct.	€ 11.80
35	Netherlands	588-91	M	{332-5}	1952 Jubilee Postal Service	€ 12.00
36	Netherlands	655-9	M	{B276-80}	1955 Summer stamp series, nice and clean.	€ 24.00
37	Netherlands	666-70	M	{B286-90}	1955 Childrens stamp series.	€ 22.50
38	Netherlands	675	U	{B295}	1956 Rembrandt series high value.	€ 24.00
39	Netherlands	676-80	M	{B296-300}	1956 Olympic series.	€ 16.00
40	Netherlands	886-8	M	{448-50}	1976 Amphilex series	€ 15.00
41	Netherlands	BP 79	U		Booklet part 97 U.	€ 12.50
42	Curaçao	158-63	M	{164-9}	Curaçao, one stamp missing corner perf and light tropical.	€ 3.75
43	Curaçao	Mix	MNH		Curaçao, #'s 141, 142, 143 and 150 MNH but with tropical stains.	€ 34.80

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44	Netherlands				Piece of Cardboard from package with 4 silver 12.5 Guilder stamps # 2009	€ 46.00
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Dutch Postal Stationery (Items 46 thru 82).

46	Geuz. Catalog	# 1b	U		6 July 1874 from Deventer to Amsterdam, both two letter cancels. Oval mailman E88.	MB \$12.00
47	Geuz. Catalog	# 6	U		12 Nov 1877 from Amsterdam to München w/ mailman's mark 59	MB \$2.50
48	Geuz. Catalog	# 9b	MNH		2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ct. reply paid double card. Unused.	MB \$19.50
49	Geuz. Catalog	# 10	MNH		5 ct. King Willem III no border.	MB \$7.00
50	Geuz. Catalog	#12c	U		2 June 1899, large round cancels Ouderkerk a/d Amstel and 'sGravenhage. See scan.	MB \$3.50
51	Geuz. Catalog	# 14	MNH		5 ct. King Willem III on blue.	MB \$4.00
52	Geuz. Catalog	# 17	M		5 + 5 Ct. reply paid double card. Unused with hinges.	MB \$4.00
53	Geuz. Catalog	# 19a	U		22 Oct. 1894, small round cancel Nieuwkoop sent to Suez, Egypt	MB \$12.00
54	Geuz. Catalog	# 20a	U		5 + 5 Ct. reply paid double card. Unused.	MB \$4.00
55	Geuz. Catalog	# 21	M		2 1/2 Cent with paper hinge.	MB \$2.50
56	Geuz. Catalog	# 25	MNH		2 1/2 Cent.	MB \$3.00
57	Geuz. Catalog	# 25	U		Dec. 26th 1903, uprated with 5 ct. # 60, 's Gravenhage CDS to Java. Weltevreden and Rembang routing and arrival cancels.	MB \$14.50
58	Geuz. Catalog	# 35	MNH		5 ct. Queen Wilhelmina no separation line.	MB \$15.00
59	Geuz. Catalog	# 49I	MNH		2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ct. reply paid double card. Unused.	MB \$2.00
60	Geuz. Catalog	# 52 II	MNH		5 ct. Queen Wilhelmina.	MB \$4.00
61	Geuz. Catalog	# 55	MNH		1 1/2 + 1 1/2 reply paid double card. Unused.	MB \$15.00
62	Geuz. Catalog	# 61I	MNH		3 ct on 2 1/2 ct reply paid double card.	MB \$3.00
63	Geuz. Catalog	# 62 aI	U		14 Sept 1918, Breda Nat. Postzegel Tentoonstelling. No Adress.	MB \$3.00
64	Geuz. Catalog	# 72I	U		18 Sept 1920, Rotterdam Nat. Postzegel Tentoonstelling, to Ukkel Belgium but with partially erased adress. Mailman cancel 23	MB \$12.00
65	Geuz. Catalog	# 77b II	MNH		5 ct. on 2 Ct. No center line and perforated unused.	MB \$3.00
66	Geuz. Catalog	# 78I	MNH		5ct + 5ct on 2 ct + 2 ct paid reply double card unused.	MB \$4.50
67	Geuz. Catalog	# 137 I	MNH		7 1/2 + 7 1/2 on 5 + 5 on 2 + 2ct paid reply double card unused.	MB \$2.00

68	Geuz. Catalog	# 142I	MNH	7 1/2 + 7 1/2 on 5 + 5 on 3 + 3ct paid reply double card unused.	MB \$4.00
69	Geuz. Catalog	# 156	MNH	12 1/2 + 12 1/2 on 5 + 5ct paid replay double card unused.	MB \$2.00
70	Geuz. Catalog	# 177	U	12 1/2 on 5ct used to Germany with slogan cancel "verzend per luchtpost" 31 VIII 1926.	MB \$3.50
71	Geuz. Catalog	# 185	U	21 Feb 1930 Slogan cancel Amsterdam, "Bezoekt vredes en volkenbonds Tentoonstelling "sGravenhage" to Germany.	MB \$4.00
72	Geuz. Catalog	# 192	U	Unaddressed with Spec. Cancel "Postzegeltentoonstelling Amsterdam" 19 December 1938.	MB \$10.00
73	Geuz. Catalog	# 205	MNH	Pre-printed with Luchtpost A'dam - Bandoeng. Little crumpled.	MB \$5.00
74	Geuz. Catalog	# T1	MNH	Telecom card 55ct unused.	MB \$3.00
75	Geuz. Catalog	# T2	MNH	Telecom card 60ct unused.	MB \$3.00
76	Geuz. Catalog	# PB3	MNH	Postblad 3 ct unused.	MB \$2.00
77	Geuz. Catalog	# PB6	MNH	Postblad 5 ct unused.	MB \$2.00
78	Geuz. Catalog	# PB7y	MNH	Postblad 12 1/2 ct unused.	MB \$2.00
79	Geuz. Catalog	# LPB 2	MNH	Luchtpostblad 1948 for use to soldiers stationed in Dutch Indies	MB \$25.00
80	Geuz. Catalog	# LPB 5	MNH	Luchtpostblad 30 ct + 5 ct unused.	MB \$18.00
81	Geuz. Catalog	# LPB20	MNH	Luchtpostblad 45ct +20 ct unused.	MB \$2.00
82	Geuz. Catalog	# L2	U	Envelope small round Amsterdam C:Station 24 Feb 1893 to Dortmund.	MB \$5.50
83	Netherlands Card	{37}		16 Dec 1892 pink p/card with printed "Briefkaart" and franked with 2 1/2 ct NVPH 33 small round VUCHT to Haarlem.	MB \$2.50
84	Netherlands Card	{B70}		14 may 1934, Post Card Picture " Kniertje with Gandhi" Dolls franked with 5 ct NVPH 265 Stamp tied by purple cancel "Poppententoonstelling "sGravenhage" to Rijswijk.	MB \$17.00
85	Netherlands Cover	{210}		19 Dec. 1938, no flap, franked with 5ct NVPH 311 with Spec. Cancel "Postzegeltentoonstelling Amsterdam" Sent to Rotterdam.	MB \$3.00
86	Netherlands Cover			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 \$20.00
87	Netherlands Card			27 AUG 1992 plain post card franked with two 40 cent postal stationery cutout stamps (Geuz 299) to Switzerland. LÜBECK 1 cds. Fancy PAQUETBOT and MV CLAUDIA cachets	MB \$15.00
88	Netherlands Card			Post card franked with 40 cent postal stationery cutout. Geuz 301 but with phosphor bar to left. Tied RIJDEND POSTKANTOOR cds to Rotterdam 31 AUG 1979	MB \$15.00
89	Netherlands Cover			30 JUN 1948 franked 1 cent NVPH 170 and 1 cent NVPH 460 Amsterdam cds with violet cachet LEGERTENTONSTELLING 12-6 T/M 22-6 1948 to ASSEN	MB \$6.00
90	Netherlands Card			4 July 1957 plain post card franked with 4 cent NVPH 464 tied cachet ZIERIKZEE LANDBOUWTENTONSTELLING also cancel of AUTOPOSTKANTOOR 1 to IERSEKE	MB \$15.00
91	Netherlands Card			Maximum card with 1981 Europa stamp canceled '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 \$10.00
92	Netherlands Cover			Stampless Official Mail Envelope 19 VII 35, Cancel Borssele to Vleesch Export Bureau Nijmegen.	MB \$5.00

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93	Netherlands	Cover			Stampless letter Official mail, probably of military nature, sent to "BURGERMEESTER". Front has "MILITIE" on it. It has a double letter cancel of Steenwijk dated 30 Sep 1874, Backstamp Zwolle 30 Sept 1874. Nice condition.	MB \$15.00	
94	Netherlands	Card.			NVPH 55 Scott (60) on post card with large round cancel ASSEN 31 MRT 05 to Groningen same day.	MB \$5.00	
95	Netherlands	Card.			NVPH 55 Scott (60) on post card SMILDE to Groningen dated 23 April 1909.	MB \$5.00	
96	Netherlands	#212-19	M	{B25-32}	1928 Olympic series	MB \$30.00	€ 70.00
97	Netherlands	#220-23	M	{B33-36}	1928 Childrens stamps	MB \$7.50	€ 20.00
98	Netherlands	# 224	M	{194}	1929 21 ct overprint on 22 1/2 ct stamp.	MB \$10.00	€ 25.00
99	Netherlands	#225-28	M	{B37-40}	1929 Children stamps.	MB \$10.00	€ 25.00
100	Netherlands	#R82-85	M	{B37a-40a}	1929 Children stamps Syncopated/ Roltanding nicely hinged.	MB \$12.50	€ 33.00
101	Netherlands	#229-31	M	{B41-43}	1930 Rembrandt series	MB \$12.50	€ 30.00
102	Netherlands	#232-35	M	{B44-47}	1930 Childrens stamps	MB \$10.00	€ 20.00
103	Netherlands	# 236	M	{195}	1931 70 ct. Perf 12 1/2	MB \$15.00	€ 38.00
104	Netherlands	# 238-9	M	{B48-49}	1931 Goudse Glazen	MB \$25.00	€ 50.00
105	Netherlands	#R90-3	M	{B50a-53a}	1931 Children stamps Syncopated / Roltanding	MB \$25.00	€ 60.00
106	Netherlands	#R94-7	M	{B58a-61a}	1932 Children stamps Syncopated / Roltanding	MB \$20.00	€ 43.00
107	Netherlands	#R56	M	{193a}	1928 60 ct Black	MB \$15.00	€ 36.00
108	Netherlands	#252-55	M	{196-99}	1933 Commemorative stamps Kings	MB \$12.50	€ 27.50
109	Netherlands	#256	M	{200}	1933 Peace stamp	MB \$5.00	€ 11.50
110	Netherlands	# 257-60	M	{B62-65}	1933 Seaman stamps	MB \$30.00	€ 75.00
111	Netherlands	#265-6	M	{B70-1}	1934 Crisis stamps Wilhelmina + Juliana	MB \$12.50	€ 30.00
112	Netherlands	#267-8	M	{202-3}	1934 Commemoration stamps Curaçao / Warship	MB \$12.50	€ 31.50
113	Netherlands	# 269	M	{B72}	1934 Emma stamp	MB \$8.00	€ 16.00
114	Netherlands	#279-82	M	{B82-5}	1935 Children stamps	MB \$15.00	€ 32.50
115	Netherlands	#283-6	M	{B86-89}	1936 Summer stamps	MB \$12.50	€ 30.00
116	Netherlands	Cover			Plate Flaw # 1176P on cover to US	MB \$2.00	
117	Netherlands	Cover			Plate Flaw # 515P on cover to US, some hinge remnants on front of cover.	MB \$5.00	
118	Netherlands	Cover			Plate Flaw #472P on card to US.	MB \$4.00	
119	Dutch Indies	#135-37	M	{B1-3}	1915 Dutch Indies Red Cross overprints.	MB \$5.00	€ 25.00
120	Surinam	#309-11	MNH	{B55-7}	1953 Surinam Stadium Paramaribo.	MB \$10.00	€ 42.00