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## EDITORIAL

Yes, it is here! The day you thought would never dawn has arrived. This really is another edition of the Philippine Philatelic Society Journal.

The combined efforts of viruses and worms attacking my computer, physiological maladies and an economic recession have not stopped us. Even Osama bin Laden could not stop us.

To be more serious, if anything good has come out of the events of September 11, 2001, it is to have demonstrated to us that what divides us in the free world is insignificant compared with that which unites us. We were united by our response to those appalling crimes.

Despite the long delay since our last Journal I believe you will find this one will have been worth waiting for.

It is largely thanks to Hans-Werner Becker and Nigel Gooding that this Journal has been produced. Hans has provided an invaluable service in putting the parts together, - always a problem for me with my limited computer literacy, - and has provided us with copies of several pages from his Gold award winning exhibit. Nigel has produced an article the quality of which we have been crying out for for years. It is always a joy to read an article by a true expert in his field. Better still, Nigel and Hans have both promised contributions to future Journals.

We must not forget the regular contributions of pages from the collections of both Doug Lehman and Don Peterso, which again are a delight as well as an education for members. Without their contributions over the years we would have been hard pressed to justify the word "*philatelic*" in our title.

Keith Nickol is a part time dealer in Postcards and the Postal History of Southeast Asia and travels abroad as well as within the UK to exhibitions and fairs. Keith is sharing with us some of his recent experiences. His comparison of the mail service he receives in central London with those in a Philippine village he visited suggest that all the latest mechanisation does not guarantee an improved service. Finally we have a brief review of the magnificent publication Napp's Numbers, Volume Two, a must for collectors of the U.S. Administration period.

A short article about the Philippine WWII hero Captain Jesus A. Villamor. (Is it really 60 years ago?); a listing of postal rate changes; and details of issues since our last Journal conclude this issue.

Anyone thinking of contributing with an article, news item, or question, will be most welcome. Make this the start of a better PPS Journal.

Alan C Walder  
Editor

## NEWS & VIEWS

### HAPPY CHRISTMAS FROM PHILPOST.

The other day I received an appeal from a friend in the Philippines to request that I bring my influence to bear upon the "heartless und unchristian Philpost officials headed by the Postmaster General". Oh that I had such influence!!!

The cause of my friend's appeal was that just before Christmas Philpost increased postage rates on mail to Europe and the United States. The first 20g is increased from P15.00 to P22.00 (about 45% increase); 21g to 50g up to P46.00; 51g to 100g up from P59.00 to P84.00; and 101g to 250g up from P121.00 to P201.00, (about 66% increase). Worst of all is the fee for Registered mail up from P8.00 to P33.00 (over 412% increase).

It appears that this was timed to catch all those who wished to send greetings and gifts to relatives and friends abroad, those same estimated seven million expatriates who were lauded by Philpost as "the country's modern-day-heroes" in their bulletin for the stamp issue of September 29, 2000 announcing the issue of a stamp to commemorate the "Year of the OFW'S" (overseas Filipino workers). What a way to reward your heroes!

### CONGRATULATIONS YOUR EMINENCE

I trust you will forgive this little deviation from philately for a few lines, but I am sure it is only a matter of time before His Eminence Jaime Cardinal Sin is recognised with a philatelic issue. Last year (2001) he celebrated 25 years Cardinal and seems to have had a complete re-awakening. He apologised to the poor for the treatment they had received from the Church, but stated that demonstrating to bring down a Government is immoral!

You should know Jaime boy, you should know!

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**From the Collection of Hans-Werner Becker**  
FFC with pair of 2c imperf. stamps, Iloilo, Fabrica, March 19, 1933 postmark and special event cachet in green. Only 362 covers were carried on the plane.



Backstamped: Fabrica-Occidental, March 19, 1933 with nine bar oval killer.

## SPANISH-PHILIPPINES

### 1871

The Philippines, now in short supply of stamps, welcomed the long-awaited new issue from Spain which appeared in February 1871. The design was similar to stamps being used for Spain and her colonies from 1870. The design shows a woman's face in partial left profile, this being allegorical to the Spanish Republic. There were four values issued for the Philippines, with the major difference being in the value tablet at the bottom of the stamp as follows:

Spain - Value tablet in 'MILS DE EO' and with heading of 'COMMUNICACIONES'

Antillas and Cuba - Value tablet in 'Cs 1870' and with heading of 'CORREOS'

Philippines - Value tablet in 'CS DE EO' and with heading of 'CORREOS'



A Royal Order dated March 21, 1865 was issued, changing the monetary unit in the Philippines to an Escudo, which was to take effect from July 1, 1866. The value of the Escudo was fixed at half that of the Peso Fuerte; or 4-Reales de Plata; or 100 Centimos de Escudo. It was, however, permitted to use the previous monetary unit in order to save any great expenses caused by the change-over.

The stamps were designed by Eugenio Julia Jover, whose initials "EJ" appear just below the base of the neck of the effigy. The stamps were typographed on thin white paper by the Fabrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre, Madrid; issued in sheets of 100, (ten rows of ten stamps); perforated 14; and measure 18½ x 21½ mm.

The set comprises the following values:

**5-centimos de escudo**, issued in varying shades of blue. (*Scott #39; SG #37; Edifil #21*)

**10-centimos de escudo**, issued in varying shades of green. (*Scott #40; SG #38; Edifil #22*)

**20-centimos de escudo**, issued in varying shades of brown. (*Scott #41; SG #39; Edifil #23*)

**40-centimos de escudo**, issued in varying shades of carmine. (*Scott #42; SG #40; Edifil #24*)



### POSTAL RATES

5-centimos de escudo - single weight interior rate.

10-centimos de escudo - double weight interior rate.

25-centimos de escudo - single weight overseas rate.

50-centimos de escudo - double weight overseas rate. Also used as Registration Surtax.

An Order dated February 7th, 1871, by the Secretariat of the Chief, Civil Government of the Philippines, Manila, advised that the stamps were recently received and were authorised for release to the public. Authorities of the time state that this issue was officially released for sale on March 1, 1871, in conjunction with the appropriate change in currency and postal rates. The Earliest Known Usage of this issue is February 27<sup>th</sup>, 1871.



Cover to Sevilla, Spain, Tied with 'Manila 27 Feb 71' Circular Date Stamp Showing single weight overseas postal rate of 25-centimos de Escudo

### IMPERFORATED

The following are known to exist imperforated:

**5-centimos de escudo**, imperforated in blue. (*Edifil #21s*)

**10-centimos de escudo**, imperforated in green. (*Edifil #22s*)

### PROOFS

**10-centimos de escudo**, Perforated proof in blue on normal paper. (I have not seen a copy of this issue to date, but have a similar proof of the 10 Cs Antillas issue in blue instead of the issued color of green).

**12-centimos de escudo**, of the same design, is known to exist perforated in carmine-red and issued on white paper. (I have not seen a copy of this issue to date, but a similar stamp is listed under Spain as *Edifil #NE3*. This is listed as 12C DE PTA in Carmine with 'CORREOS' heading).

Proofs of all values exist Imperforated in blue on white cardboard:



**SPECIMEN**

The following stamps and proofs were overprinted "MINISTERIO DE ULTRAMAR", "MUESTRAS" in two lines in blue. The top line, "MINISTERIO DE ULTRAMAR", has sans serif letters. The bottom line, "MUESTRAS", has serif letters. The overprint measures 15mm x 50.5mm. In Type 1A, some of the lines in "MUESTRAS" are thicker (for example, the left vertical line of 'u' is 1mm wide compared with 3/4mm in Type 1; the vertical line of 'e' is 1mm to 1 1/4mm wide compared with 1/2 to 3/4mm in Type 1)

- 10-centimos de escudo**, green (Types 1 and 1A)
- 20-centimos de escudo**, brown (Type 1)
- 40-centimos de escudo**, carmine (Type 1)



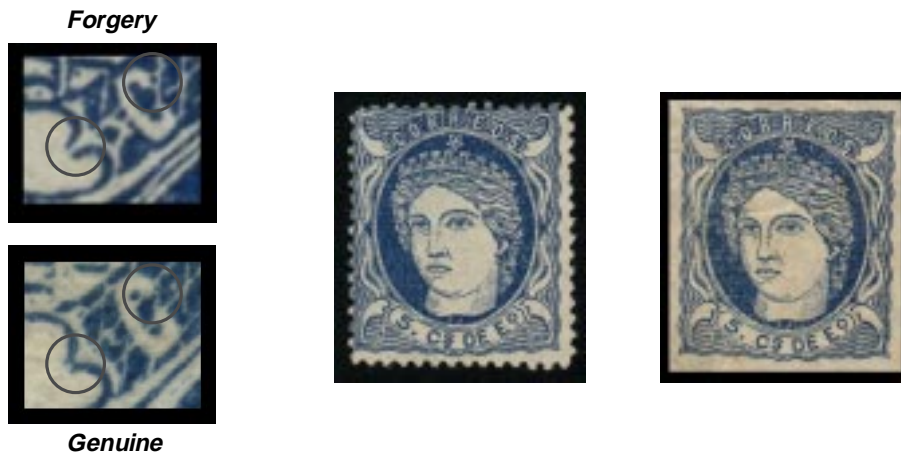
- 5-centimos de escudo**, Imperforated proof in blue on white cardboard (Type 1)
- 10-centimos de escudo**, Perforated proof in blue on normal paper (Type 1)
- 10-centimos de escudo**, Imperforated proof in blue on white cardboard (Type 1)
- 20-centimos de escudo**, Imperforated proof in blue on white cardboard (Type 1)
- 40-centimos de escudo**, Imperforated proof in blue on white cardboard (Type 1)

**FORGERIES**

Segui prepared excellent forgeries of this issue.

**5-centimos de escudo.** Know to exist perforated and imperforated and issued in Blue. Typographed on medium yellowing paper. Major Characteristics:

- Color dot before the top curve of "C" of "CORROES" (pictured below)
- Break in curved lines before "C" of "CORROES" (pictured below)
- Elliptical first "O" of "CORROES"
- Break in hairline to the right of the eyebrow
- Break in line of inverted horn-like design at the bottom left



*Forgery*

*Genuine*

**10-centimos de escudo.** Known to exist perforated and issued in Green. Typographed on medium yellowing paper. Major Characteristics:

- Two lines before the “C” of “CORROES” heart shape do not join
- Elliptical first “O” of “CORROES”
- Break in hairline to the right of the eyebrow
- Line of little dots below right eye is missing
- Break in line of inverted horn-like design at the bottom left

**40-centimos de escudo.** Known to exist perforated and im perforated and issued in Carmine. . Typographed on medium yellowing paper. Major Characteristics:

- Color dot before the top curve of “C” of “CORROES”
- Break in curved lines before “C” of “CORROES”
- Elliptical first “O” of “CORROES”
- Break in hairline to the right of the eyebrow
- Break in line of inverted horn-like design at the bottom left (pictured below)



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**From the Collection of Don Peterson**

Registered Postal Card


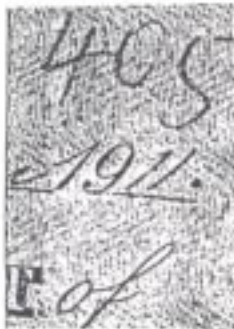






Interior Rate

The interior rate, after 1889, was 2c (interior postal card rate) plus 15c (registration surtax), totalling 17c.



1895 Iloilo to Manila postal card showing the 17c interior registered rate. Only known example of a registered interior postal card.

### From the Collection of Douglas Lehmann

PHILIPPINE DOCUMENTARY STAMPS	
<p>PERFORATED INITIALS                      CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA &amp; CHINA (CBI)</p>	
	
4.5 mm HIGH	
	
PERFORATED 12 1911 PIECE (ERU)	PERFORATED 11
<hr style="border-top: 1px dashed black;"/>	
	
6.0 mm HIGH	
	
PERFORATED 11	LATE USE IN 1941
<p>PUNCHED BEFORE USE BY CBI TO PRECLUDE THEFT                      Used copies normally use company handstamp with CHARTERED BANK in top arc, MANILA in bottom arc, and I, A, &amp; C in center horizontal line.</p>	
<p>Many firms used perforated initials on postage stamps, however, only this Chartered Bank used them on fiscal stamps</p>	



## 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Pacific War

In Hawaii it was 07.53 on December 7, 1941 when the Japanese attacked the U.S. Fleet in Pearl Harbor. Across the Pacific in the Philippines it was already 01.53 on December 8, and just five hours before the Japanese would attack the archipelago. The strike had been planned to coincide with that on Hawaii, but poor weather conditions on Formosa caused a delay. Shortly after 08.00 a radar installation at Iba detected Japanese aircraft approaching Luzon. The P-40 fighters were scrambled and all seventeen B-17 bombers based at Clark Field were ordered to take off and orbit to avoid being destroyed on the ground. The Japanese attacked to the north and west of Clark Field, but not Clark itself. At between 10.00 and 11.00 the B-17's returned to refuel, but shortly after noon, swarms of Japanese fighters and bombers struck Clark and Iba Fields destroying all eighteen B-17's and about fifty-five of the seventy-two fighters. The five hours warning had been of little help and the crews of the remaining aircraft were left with an unequal battle to fight.

Amongst the pilots left to battle on was Col. Jesus A Villamor whose heroism earned him the Distinguished Service Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster which was commemorated on two stamps issued on April 9, 1973 (SG 1297/8; Sc.1186/7). The citation read: -

Captain Jesus A Villamor, of the 6<sup>th</sup> Pursuit Squadron of the Philippine Army Air Corps, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" on December 10, 1941:

"In the face of heavy enemy fire from strong enemy air forces, Captain Villamor led his flight of three pursuit planes into action against attacking planes. By his conspicuous example of courage and leadership, and at great personal hazard beyond the call of duty, his flight enabled a rout of the attacking planes, thereby preventing appreciable damage to his station"

Villamor was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster, to be worn with the Distinguished Service Cross for another act of "extraordinary heroism" on December 12, 1941:

"During an attack on an aerodrome by approximately 54 Japanese bombers, Villamor took off from that field, leading six planes and engaged the enemy. By his heroic action against enormous odds, part of the attacking bombers were driven off, one enemy plane being destroyed by Captain Villamor"

Jesus Villamor was the son of a Supreme Court Justice who had been the first Filipino president of the University of the Philippines.



## **Diary of a Collector Dealer**

### **By Keith Nickol**

#### **PHILIPPINES**

Dealing in postcards and postal-history of Asia I am kept busy seven days a week so don't feel guilty taking a month each year to stay with my family in a small village in Pangasinan. The postal service is quite good. There are no mail boxes but people can leave letters with the local sari-sari (general) store that has a sign saying "Post Office". People pay and the postman puts stamps on when he collects the post. Delivery is also quite good the postman often going into the middle of a rice field to deliver the mail. The post office in the town nearby has no large denomination stamps for overseas mail.

I went with my wife to Dagupan City, which from a Philippine postal history point of view is quite important because of the TPO (railway) service that used to run between Dagupan and Manila. We went to the Railway Station, which is now a café. There was a carriage on rails still at the Station.

#### **LONDON**

Mobile phones are often cursed but a friend of mine was able to telephone me and describe some early Philippine picture postcards (my collecting interest) standing by someone's stamp stall. I was able to do the deal as easily as actually being there. It is very difficult to get people outside Central London to grasp how unreliable the post is in Central London (that is the W1 and WC2 postal districts). I recently ordered something from a stamp dealer in the United States and paid extra with his agreement to be sent registered post. He sent it ordinary post to pocket the extra money I gave him and posted it on September 10<sup>th</sup>, 2001. I did receive it on September 24, but what a wonderfully interesting delayed cover I would have received if he hadn't cheated me!

#### **NEW YORK**

Went to a postcard fair in New York with my wife but was largely unsuccessful for Philippine material because a non-stallholder who collects Philippines sneaked in early pretending to be a stallholder and "cleaned up".

I also met a postcard dealer in an antique fair who told me he had a lot of Philippines. I told him I was staying in the New Yorker and could we meet there? I told him I had a "thick wad" to spend. He then asked me if I was on the Internet and when I told him I was not he lost interest and I never saw him again! I am a big fan of the Internet as a tool but surely it's simpler to actually see the material and pay for it if you want it? Someone once paid me by cheque and promptly dropped down dead, his account was frozen for three months! While in New York my wife and I went to Bloomingdale's, the department store. I have been before, and their attentive staff and quality merchandise is a delight that lifts the spirit.

#### **POSTSCRIPT**

Anyone interested to contact me can telephone me from overseas on 0044-207-836-0216, or from the UK on 020-7836-0216. Keith Nickol.



United States of America Philippine Islands

September 27, 1932  
VON GRONAU FLIGHT ISSUE

These stamps were issued to mark the arrival of Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, on his around-the-world flight. Pictorial issues overprinted in black by the Philippine Bureau of Printing, Manila.



overprint



Cover with 2c and 4c stamps, Santa Cruz, Davao, November 8, 1932 postmark and nine bar oval killer. Both stamps have no perforation at the right side. 6c was the correct postal rate to the United States

United States of America Philippine Islands

1932

PESO SURCHARGES

Stamps of 1917 - 1925 surcharged in orange or red  
Printed by the U.S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington D.C.  
Unwatermarked, Perf. 11



blue



dark-blue



dark-blue



blue

ONE PESO - orange overprint

TWO PESO - red overprint

April 14, 1934

TENTH FAR EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES ISSUE

Printed by the Philippine Bureau of Printing, Manila  
Unwatermarked, Perf. 11½



Tennis Player



Baseball Players



Basketball Players



Malformed T in EASTERN



Registered letter with 4c, 6c, 10c and 16c F.Rein stamps, Foreign Registration Section, Manila Post Office May 9, 1933 postmarks and Manila registration tag with No. F21821.  
Back (see photocopy): Manila May 9, 1933 Registered Foreign Mail Section rectangular cachets in violett and Altstetten (Zürich) arrival postmark June 10, 1933 in black.



photocopy of back

*United States of America Philippine Islands*

May 26, 1933  
AIR MAIL ISSUES

Regular stamps, overprinted in black by the Philippine Bureau of Printing, Manila  
Unwatermarked, Perf. 11



First Flight Cover with 20c and 32c stamps, Manila April 28, 1937 Postmark and special First Flight cachet.  
On the back is a Macau receiving postmark of April 28, 1937 .

United States of America Philippine Islands



Registered letter from Manila to London, England with 2x 4c and 4 x 32c stamps, Manila January 17, 1938 postmarks in black, REGISTERED cachet and AIR MAIL - VIA "CLIPPER" cachet in violet. Back (see copy): Manila registration tag with Number, Registered Foreign Mail Section January 17, 1938 cachets, round Manila postmark from Jan. 17, 1938, Honolulu-Hawaii January 20, 1938 postmark, oval, black January 24, New York postmark and Received (REC'D) 3 February 1938 postmark from London, England



Photocopy of back



## REVISED DOMESTIC POSTAGE RATES AND OTHER CHARGES

Effective 01 November 2000, the domestic rates and other service charges are hereby revised as follows:

### A. ORDINARY MAIL (Includes letters, printed matters and small packets)

1st 20 g	21 to 50 g	51 to 100 g	101 to 250 g	251 to 500 g	501 to 1000 g	1001 to 1500 g	1501 to 2000 g
P5.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	40.00	50.00	60.00

### B. PRIORITY MAIL

1st 20 g	21 to 50 g	51 to 100 g	101 to 250 g	251 to 500 g	501 to 1000 g	1001 to 1500 g	1501 to 2000 g
P10.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	45.00	55.00	65.00

### C. EXPRESS MAIL

1st 20 g	21 to 50 g	51 to 100 g	101 to 250 g	251 to 500 g	501 to 1000 g	1001 to 1500 g	1501 to 2000 g	Each add'l 500 g or Less Up to 20 kilos
<b>Intra-Regional (Within the Region)</b>								
P20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	60.00	75.00	15.00
<b>Posted in Luzon for Delivery within Luzon (Except to and from Island Provinces in Luzon)</b>								
P25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	65.00	85.00	15.00
<b>Vis/Min - Vis/Min and Luzon - Vis/Min and vice-versa (including Luzon island Provinces)</b>								
P30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00	70.00	90.00	20.00

### D. PARCEL (First weight step is 2.5 kg)

	<u>Up to 2.5 kg</u>	<u>Each Add'l 500 g Or fraction thereof</u>
1. Air Parcel	P 80.00	P 20.00
2. Surface Parcel	P 65.00	P 10.00

**E. BUSINESS MAIL** (Bulk Mail covered by Permits/MOA/Contract and other mails posted in quantities of

less than 500 pieces per mailing)

	<b>1st 20 g</b>	<b>21 to 50 g</b>	<b>51 to 100 g</b>	<b>101 to 250 g</b>	<b>251 to 500 g</b>	<b>501 to 1000 g</b>	<b>1001 to 1500 g</b>	<b>1501 to 2000 g</b>
1st Class	P 5.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	40.00	50.00	60.00
2nd Class	P 3.00	5.00	8.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00
3rd Class	P 4.00	7.00	10.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00

Second and Third class mails, including printed matter, books, pamphlets and small packets are mail categories applicable only to Business Mail. Non-business mail shall be charged the ordinary, priority or express mail rates, at the option of the sender.

**F. AIRLIFT FEE** Additional fee to be charged per piece of 2nd and 3rd class business mails, including COD, to be sent as airmail. P 5.00 for every 100 grams or fraction thereof

**G. BUSINESS REPLY SERVICE (Envelopes or Cards)** - P 5.00 per envelope/card

**H. UNADDRESSED ADVERTISING MAIL**

Residential Area (Door to Door Delivery) P 4.00  
Post Office Box P 3.00

**I. COLLECT ON DELIVERY (COD) Commission** (Maximum COD is P 15,000.00  
(To be deducted from the face value of the COD item at the office of delivery)

<b>Up to P 250.00</b>	<b>P 250.01 to P 500.00</b>	<b>P 500.01 to P 1000.00</b>	<b>Each add'l P 1000.00 or less</b>
P 15.00	P 20.00	P 30.00	P 20.00

**J. ADD-ON SERVICES**

1. Registry Fee - P 10.00 per item in addition to the regular postage
2. Restricted Delivery Fee - P 5.00 per item in addition to the regular postage
- “DELIVER TO ADDRESSEE ONLY”
3. Registry Return Receipt - P 5.00 in postage stamp to be affixed to the return card

**K. ADDRESS VERIFICATION SERVICE Fee** - P 3.00

(For every address verified. Refer to Address Check Service)

**L. OTHER CHARGES**

- |    |   |          |
|----|---|----------|
| 1. | Postal Identity Card  | P 75.00  |
| 2. | Post Office Box   |          |
|    | Small   | P 120.00 |
|    | Medium  | P 240.00 |
|    | Large   | P 360.00 |
| 3. | Box Key Charge  | P 70.00  |
| 4. | M-Bag Fee   | P 75.00  |
| 5. | Presentation to Customs Charge  | P 20.00  |
| 6. | Storage Fee   | P 5.00   |
| 7. | International Business Reply Service  | P 10.00  |
|    | (To be collected on all incoming International Business Reply Envelopes/Cards)  |          |
| 8. | Certification Fee   | P 20.00  |
|    | (Items with Registry Return Receipt Card affixed but was not returned to sender shall not be charged Certification Fee) |          |

**M. SIZE AND WEIGHT LIMITATIONS**

Type of Mail	Dimension		Weight Limit
	Minimum	Maximum	
Letter	9 cm x 14 cm	90 cm length & grith combined	2 kg
Post Card	9 cm x 14 cm	15 cm length x 10,5 cm width	
2nd Class		9 x 12 inches folded	2 kg
2nd Class (Roll Form)		104 cm length plus twice the diameter	2 kg
Books/Pamphlets	9 cm x 14 cm	90 cm length & grith combined	5 kg
Printed Matter	9 cm x 14 cm	90 cm length & grith combined	2 kg
Small Packet	9 cm x 14 cm	90 cm length & grith combined	2 kg
Parcel	9 cm x 14 cm	3 ft, 6 inches in length, 6 ft length & grith combined	20 kg

Effective 01 January 2001, domestic mail classification shall no longer be as to contents but by the manner of handling and onward transmission. On the other hand, rates shall be on a regional basis.

**CLASSIFICATION OF MAIL**

- I. **Ordinary Mail** - This service no longer classify as to contents. It includes postcard/postal cards, letters, printed matter, small packets, or samples of merchandise, mailed by the general public, with dimensions of not less than 9cm x 14cm nor more than 90cm length and grith combined and with a maximum weight of 2000g or 2kg. When either or both maximum weight and dimension is exceeded, the mail item shall automatically be classified as parcel or express mail, at the option of the sender. This is an all-up unrecorded service.

**Length** is the greatest distance in a straight line between the two ends of a piece of mail.

**Grith** is the measurement encircling the piece of mail at its thickest part.

- II. Priority Mail** - the same make up, measurements and weight limits as ordinary mail. This is also an all up service which is unrecorded from acceptance and onward transmission to the office of delivery. At the office of delivery, this shall be recorded and delivered under receipt by the addressee or his/her authorized representative. Priority Mail supercedes the special delivery service.
- III. Express Mail Service** - Any mailable item posted for delivery within the EMS domestic network. This is a premium door-to-door service fully recorded from acceptance to delivery. Maximum weight is 20kg. Maximum dimensions are 3.5 feet in length, 6 feet length and grith combined.
- IV. Parcel Service** - Mail items exceeding the maximum weight or dimension, or both, of the ordinary mail category. Parcels my either be sent through the domestic parcel service or the domestic express mail service. Parcels sent through the domestic parcel service shall be delivered at the counter. Maximum weight and dimensions are the same as that of Express Mail Service above.
- V. Other Mail Services**
- **Unaddressed Advertising Mail** - Refer to Administrative Order No. 97-02
  - **Address Verification Service** - Refer to Address Check Service
  - **Business Reply Service** - Business Reply Cards and Envelopes

**VI. Add-on-Services**

- **Mail Registration** - Ordinary items that are recorded from acceptance to delivery when so desired by the sender.
- **Restricted Delivery** - Registered items for delivery to the addressee only.
- **Registry Return Receipt** - Return Card attached to a registered mail item to show proof of delivery.
- **Collect-on-Delivery** - Mail items sent whereby the addressee pays for the value of the item before delivery and which payment is sent by money order to the sender, after deducting the commission due thereon, by the delivery office.

**VII.**

**Basis of the Regional Pricing Scheme:**

- **Intra-Regional Mails** are mail items posted and intended for delivery within each of the postal regions.
- **Inter-Regional Mails** are posted mail items intended for delivery to another postal region. Onward trans mission of these mail items shall be by the fastest route - either by land, air or sea.
- **Airlift Fee** - Abolished

**TABLE OF POSTAL RATES AND CHARGES:**

**Rates for Domestic Express Mail Service (DEMS)**

Region	1st 20g	21 to 40g	41 to 60g	61 to 80g	81 to 100g
Intra-Regional	P 20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00
Inter-Regional	P 30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00

Region	101 to 250g	251 to 500g	501 to 1000g	1001 to 1500g	1501 to 2000g
Intra-Regional	50.00	60.00	80.00	100.00	120.00
Inter-Regional	60.00	80.00	100.00	120.00	150.00

Each Additional 500g or less:

Intra-Region - P 15.00  
Inter-Region - P 20.00

**Rates for Priority Mail Service**

Region	1st 20g	21 to 40g	41 to 60g	61 to 80g	81 to 100g
Intra-Regional	P 10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00
Inter-Regional	P 15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	40.00

Region	101 to 250g	251 to 500g	501 to 1000g	1001 to 1500g	1501 to 2000g
Intra-Regional	40.00	60.00	80.00	90.00	110.00
Inter-Regional	50.00	70.00	90.00	110.00	130.00

**Rates for Ordinary Mail Service**

Region	1st 20g	21 to 40g	41 to 60g	61 to 80g	81 to 100g
Intra-Regional	P 5.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	25.00
Inter-Regional	P 5.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	32.00

Region	101 to 250g	251 to 500g	501 to 1000g	1001 to 1500g	1501 to 2000g
Intra-Regional	30.00	40.00	60.00	80.00	100.00
Inter-Regional	40.00	60.00	80.00	100.00	120.00

**Domestic Parcel Rates**      Up to 2kg      Each Additional 500g or less  
 Inter-Regional P 80.00      P 20.00  
 Intra-Regional P 65.00      P 15.00

**Unaddressed Advertising Mail**

Residential Area (Door-to-Door Delivery)      P 4.00  
 Post Office Box Delivery      P 3.00

**Address Verification Fee**

P 3.00 for each address verified

**Business Reply Service (Domestic)**

P 5.00 per card or envelope

**Other Charges:**

- Registry Fee      P 5.00 per item in addition to the regular postage
- Restricted Delivery Fee      P 5.00 per registered mail item  
 (Deliver to Addressee Only)
- Registry Return Receipt (RRR)      P 5.00 in postage stamp to be affixed to RRR
- Int'l Business Reply Service      P 10.00  
 (To be collected on all incoming International Business Reply Card/Envelope)
- Postal Identity Card      P 75.00
- Presentation to Customs Charge      P 20.00
- M-Bag Fee      P 75.00
- Certification Fee      P 20.00
- Post Office Box Rental per quarter:
  - Small      P 120.00
  - Medium      P 240.00
  - Large      P 360.00
- Box Key Charge      P 70.00
- Airlift Fee      - Abolished

- Collect on Delivery (COD) Commission (To be deducted from the face value of the COD item at the office of delivery)

Up to P 250.00	P 250.01 to P 500.00	P 500.01 to P 1000.00	Each Additional P 1000.00 or less Up to P 15,000.00
P 15.00	P 20.00	P 30.00	P 20.00

### New Postage Rates for International Mail Service

The following new rates will be charged effective 01 December 2001:

Mail Category	Zone 1	Zone 2	Zone 3	Zone 4
<b>Airmail</b>				
<b>Letter</b> (Maximum Weight: 2kg)				
Up to 20g	P 17.00	P 21.00	P 22.00	P 23.00
21 to 50g	35.00	43.00	46.00	48.00
51 to 100g	61.00	78.00	84.00	87.00
101 to 250g	143.00	184.00	201.00	207.00
251 to 500g	278.00	360.00	393.00	406.00
501 to 1000g	549.00	713.00	779.00	805.00
1001 to 1500g	820.00	1065.00	1165.00	1205.00
1501 to 2000g	1091.00	1418.00	1552.00	1604.00
<b>Aerogramme and Postcard</b> (All Countries) P 11.00				
<b>Printed Matter</b> (Including Books and Pamphlets, Maximum Weight 5kg) and <b>Small Packet</b> (Maximum Weight 2kg, except Australia, Myanmar (Burma), Cuba and Papua New Guinea at 500g and Italy at 1000g)				
Up to 20g	P 15.00	P 19.00	P 20.00	P 21.00
21 to 50g	30.00	38.00	40.00	42.00
51 to 100g	55.00	70.00	76.00	78.00
101 to 250g	130.00	167.00	183.00	189.00
251 to 500g	253.00	329.00	359.00	371.00
501 to 1000g	502.00	652.00	713.00	737.00
Each Additional 500g or less	252.00	323.00	354.00	366.00

<b>Surface Air Lifted (SAL)</b> Available only to Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam								
	Up to 20g	21 to 50g	51 to 100g	101 to 250g	251 to 500g	501 to 1000g	Each Add'l 500g or less	Max Wt.
<b>Letter</b>	14.00	30.00	52.00	120.00	252.00	502.00	252.00	2kg
<b>Printed Matter</b> (Including Books and Pamphlets) <b>and</b> <b>Small Packet</b>								
5kg max.	12.00	28.00	48.00	108.00	220.00	468.00	210.00	2kg

<b>Surface Mail (APPU Member Countries)</b>								
	Up to 20g	21 to 50g	51 to 100g	101 to 250g	251 to 500g	501 to 1000g	Each Add'l 500g or less	Max Wt.
<b>Letter</b>	10.00	18.00	31.00	68.00	135.00	270.00	135.00	2kg
<b>Printed Matter (Including Books and Pamphlets)</b>				<b>and</b>			<b>Small Packet</b>	
5kg max	7.00	12.00	26.00	58.00	128.00	255.00	128.00	2kg
<b>Postcard (All Countries)</b>						6.00		

**APPU Member Countries:**

Afghanistan	Australia	Bangladesh	Bhutan
Cambodia	Fiji	India	Indonesia
Iran	Japan	Rep. of Korea	Laos
Malaysia	Maledives	Myanmar	Nauru
Nepal	New Zealand	Pakistan	Sri Lanka
Papua New Guinea	Singapore	Solomon Islands	Thailand
Peoples Rep. of China	Vietnam	Negara Brunei Darussalam	

<b>Surface Mail (Non-APPU Member Countries)</b>								
	Up to 20g	21 to 50g	51 to 100g	101 to 250g	251 to 500g	501 to 1000g	Each Add'l 500g or less	Max Wt.
<b>Letter</b>	10.00	18.00	31.00	68.00	135.00	270.00	135.00	2kg
<b>Printed Matter (Including Books and Pamphlets)</b>				<b>and</b>			<b>Small Packet</b>	
5kg max	7.00	12.00	26.00	58.00	128.00	255.00	128.00	2kg
<b>Postcard (All Countries)</b>						6.00		

**Other Charges (To be added to regular postage):**

- Registry Fee P 33.00
- Advise of delivery (Return Card) 10.00
- Special Delivery Fee 10.00

**REVIEW**

**NAPP'S NUMBERS Volume Two  
Second Edition 2001 by Josph M. Napp**

This 340-page volume is described as "The Philippine Islands Issues during the American Administrative Period 1906 - 1946 - A Study of the Plate Number Combinations and of the Quantities Issued".

It is indeed the most thorough and profusely illustrated record you are ever likely to see, and quite indispensable if you collect plate numbers. But it is much more than that and could well be described simply as a study of postage stamp issues of the Philippine Islands for the period 1906 - 1946. So much information is contained in the notes that I would suggest this publication is a must for all collectors of that period.

As is so often the case with outstanding works, this has been a labor of love for Joe Napp the work of many years. It is reflected in the fact that he has called his publishing company 'Grounds for Divorce Publications'. I'm sure Joe's wife and daughter can be justly proud of the fact that whilst he was neglecting them from matters philatelic, he has produced a book the philatelic community are most grateful for.

Copies can be purchased from Grounds for Divorce Publications, 5 Knollwood Drive, West Orage, N.J. 07052, U.S.A.

The price is US \$ 39.00 including postage for U.S.A. addresses and approximately \$ 50.00 including postage to the U.K. and the rest of Europe.

**NEW STAMP ISSUES**

Unless otherwise stated, all stamps are printed Litho-Offset (4 colors) on imported unwatermarked paper by Amstar Company, Inc. Perforation 14.



November 30, 2000 National Stamp Collecting Month  
 Stamps: P5, 11, 13, 15 - Quantity: 50,000 each  
 Souvenir Sheet: P15 - Quantity: 10,000



January 30, 2001  
 Bank of the Philippine Islands,  
 150th Anniversary  
 Stamp: P5 - Quantity: 1,100,000  
 Postal Card: P15 - Quantity 30,000  
 Size: 148mm x 99mm



March 7, 2001  
 General Paciano Rizal,  
 150th Birth Anniversary  
 Stamp: P5  
 Quantity: 50,000



March 14, 2001 - 50th Year Philippines-Holy See (Vatican City) Diplomatic Relations.  
 Stamps: P5, 15 - Quantity: 50,000 each; Souvenir Sheet: P15 x2 - Quantity: 12,500





February 1, 2001  
Hong Kong Stamp Exhibition  
Stamps: se-tenant strip of 5 x P5  
Quantity: 50,000 each  
5 Souvenir Sheets: P11  
Quantity: 20,000 each



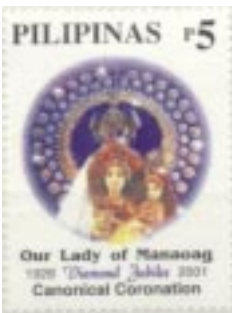
March 9, 2001  
San Beda College Centennial  
Stamp: P5 - Quantity: 100,000



April 5, 2001  
Seal of the President definitives  
Stamps: P5 - Quantity: 86,500,000  
P15 - Quantity: 8,400,000  
Perf. 13½



April 29, 2001  
People Power II; Stamp: P5 - Quantity: 50,000  
Oathe taking of President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo  
Stamp: P5 - Quantity: 50,000



April 22, 2001  
Canonical Coronation of Our Lady of the  
Rosary of Manaoag, Pangasinan,  
Diamond Jubilee  
Stamp: P5 - Quantity: 50,000



May 31, 2001 Supreme Court Centennial  
Stamp: P5 - Quantity: 70,000



May 21, 2001  
Philippine-Australia Diplomatic Relations  
Stamps: P5, P13 - Quantity: 50,000 each  
Souvenir Sheet: P13 - Quantity: 12,500



June 1, 2001  
Silliman University Centennial  
Stamp: P5 - Quantity: 50,000



June 1, 2001  
Philippine Normal University  
Stamp: P5 - Quantity: 50,000



August 20, 2001  
Technological University of  
the Philippines, Centennial  
Stamp: P5 - Quantity: 75,000



June 30, 2001 Philippine Chinese Philatelic Society Golden Jubilee; Two Souvenir Sheets for Hong Kong 2001, overprinted. 2 ovpd S/sheets: 2x P11 - Quantity: 10,000 each



July 12, 2001  
Don Eugenio Lopez  
Birth Centenary  
Stamp: P5 -  
Quantity: 100,000



July 12, 2001  
Don Joaquin J. Ortega  
First Civil Governor of La Union  
Stamp: P5 -  
Quantity: 350,000



August 1, 2001  
Filipinos of Yesteryears, Boxer Codex Illustrations  
Stamps: 4 x P5 - Quantity: 50,000 each  
Souvenir Sheet: 4 x P5 - Quantity: 20,000  
Souvenir Sheet overprinted for PHILANIPPON '01  
4 x P5 - Quantity: 15,000



August 23, 2001  
Thomasite Centennial  
Stamps: P5, P15 - Quantity: 50,000 each



September 3, 2001  
National Museum of the Philippines, Centennial  
Stamp: P5  
Quantity: 50,000



October 1, 2001  
Colegio de San Jose  
San Jose Seminary 400years  
Stamp: P5  
Quantity: 75,000



September 17, 2001  
Lands Management Bureau, Centennial  
Stamp: P5  
Quantity: 70,000



October 1, 2001  
Makati City  
Financial District of the Philippines  
Stamp: P5  
Quantity: 250,000



October 5, 2001  
Seal of the President, definitive  
Stamps: P10 - Quantity: 2,600,00  
P11 - Quantity: 3,000,000  
P13 - Quantity: 4,200,000  
Perforated: 13½



October 8, 2001  
Musical Instruments  
Stamps: 4 x P5 - Quantity: 50,000 each  
Souvenir Sheet: 4 x P5 - Quantity: 20,000



October 16, 2001  
Birth of Natural Gas Industry  
Stamps: P5, P15 - Quantity: 100,000 each





October 16, 2001 Pasko (Christmas) 2001 Stamps: P5, P11, P13, P15 - Quantity:



October 24, 2001  
U.N. Year of Dialogue  
among Civilizations  
Stamp: P5  
Quantity: 50,000



October 24, 2001  
International Year of Volunteers/  
U.N. Day  
Stamp: P5 - Quantity: 60,000



November 26, 2001  
150th Anniversary of Philippine-Switzerland  
Relations  
Stamps: P5, P15  
Souvenir Sheet: P15



November 26, 2001  
National Stamp Collecting Month, Stamps: P5, P17, P21, P22  
Souvenir Sheet: P22



December 1, 2001  
 2002 Year of the Horse  
 Stamps: P5, P17  
 Souvenir Sheets: 2 x P22  
 Perforated & Imperforated



December 1, 2001  
 Mallat Drawings  
 Stamps: P17, P21, P22



December 7, 2001  
 Office of the Solicitor General  
 Centennial  
 Stamp: P5