



Designer: Francisco Eppens Helguera
Design Size: 17½ x 20 mm
Producer: Talleres de Impressos de Estampillas y Vallores, Mexico
Process: photogravure
Format: panes of 100 (10 x 10)
Selvaige: clear
Quantity:
Paper: white
Watermark: CORREOS MEXICO [may be inverted]
Perforations: 14
Margins: producer's name at bottom
Purpose: raise money to fight malaria
Notes: a range of ink intensities exists; affixed to all first class mail; world's first malaria-topic postage stamp
Sub-topics: mosquito
Price: B



RA14

Checklist: unused __ used __ fdc __ other __



Description: as RA14: point above T of CENT
Quantity:
Notes: constant variety at position 88
Price: D



RA14 var

Checklist: unused __ used __ fdc __ other __

Description: imperforate
Quantity:
Notes:
Price: B

RA14i

Checklist: unused __ used __ fdc __ other __



Description: as RA14 var: imperforate
Quantity:
Notes: LR corner block of 6 showing pane position of variety
Price: D [single stamp]

RA14i var

Checklist: unused __ used __



Description: photo proof of accepted design; signed by post office department official: October 18, 1938

Size:

Quantity:

Notes:

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RA14 Proof

Checklist: _____



Description: pane of 100

Size:

Quantity:

Notes:

Price: H

RA14i Pane

Checklist: _____

FIRST DAY USAGE

Unless the cards shown on page 9 are first day covers for the 2 towns represented, no first day cover has been reported. If the cards on page 9 are first day, the first day of issue varies by town.

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FIRST DAY USAGE

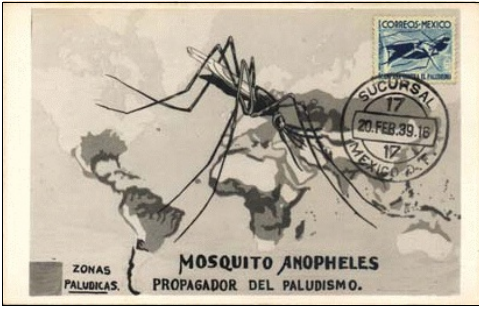
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OTHER USAGE

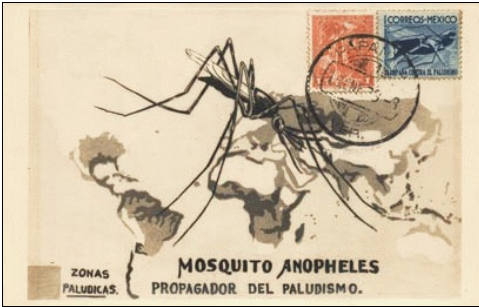
MEXICO • 1939



Cancel: Surcursal: February 20, 1939
Size: 139 x 89 mm
Notes: maximum card 1
Price: E

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Checklist: ___



Cancel: Papantla: January 19, 1939
Size: 139 x 89 mm
Notes: maximum card 1
Price: E

B

Checklist: ___



Cancel: Papantla: January 19, 1939
Size: 139 x 89 mm
Notes: maximum card 2
Price: E

C

Checklist: ___



Cancel: Papantla: January 19, 1939
Size: 139 x 89 mm
Notes: maximum card 3
Price: E

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Checklist: ___

OTHER USAGE

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Cancel: Surcursal: February 20, 1939
Size: 139 x 89 mm
Notes: maximum card 3
Price: E

D2

Checklist: ___



Cancel: Merida: January 6, 1962
Size: 139 x 89 mm
Notes: RA14i: maximum card 4
Price: E

D3

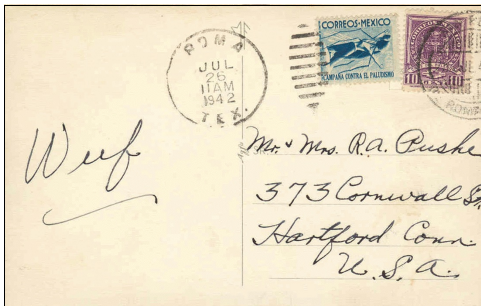
Checklist: ___



Cancel: --: June 25, 1942
Notes: airmail cover
Price: C

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Checklist: ___



Cancel: --: July 25, 1942
Notes: postcard; Roma, Texas, receiving stamp: July 26, 1942
Price: C

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Checklist: ___

OTHER USAGE

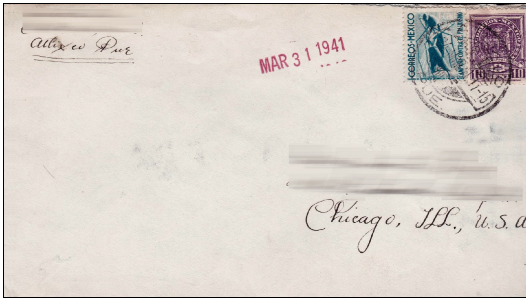
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Cancel: Mexico City: May 23, 1939
 Notes: first flight cover: Mexico City to New York
 Price: J

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Checklist: ___



Cancel: Atlixco: March 21, 1941
 Notes: on postal use cover
 Price: B

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Checklist: ___



Cancel: Guadalajara: September 18, 1941
 Notes: on postally used express mail cover; receiving mark on reverse
 Price: C

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Checklist: ___

OTHER USAGE

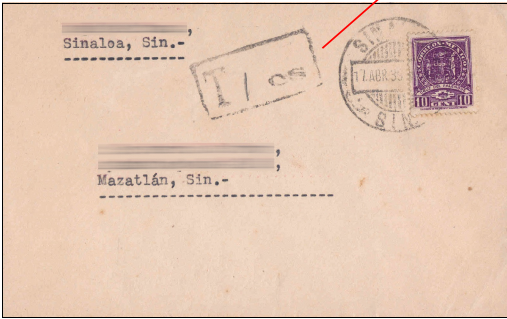
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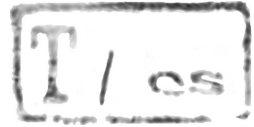
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RELATED MATERIAL

MEXICO • 1939



Cancel: Sinaloa: April 17, 1939
Notes: tax handstamp applied due to unavailability of tax stamp (RA14); 1 is manuscript, indicating 1 centavo (cs)
Price: D



RM1

Checklist: ___

Mexico,
1938

Anti-Malaria
Campaign

A MOSQUITO LARGER THAN A MAN

The stamp above might seem to be a picture taken from *Gulliver's Travels* with the hero in Brobdingnag. Actually, however, it is a graphic representation of the power of the tropical mosquito. This tiny insect is the carrier of the germ causing the dreaded malaria. While peoples who are native to the climate in which the germs flourish can withstand attacks of the fever, Europeans in those countries must take every precaution. It was the malaria germ which caused the temporary abandonment of the Panama Canal construction. Millions of money and thousands of lives have been spent in the campaign against malaria, the world's acknowledged leader in the fight being Sir Ronald Ross who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine, in 1902. The extinction of the mosquito is the ultimate aim of the campaign. To this end the draining of malarial swamps adjacent to towns and the more rigid sanitary control of inhabited districts is being carried out.

(No. 9 "Ransworth" Series)

Description: used tax stamp in mount on page with descriptive text and labeled No. 9 "Ransworth" Series

Notes: due to the number of data and composition errors, this is likely an amateur production for a personal collection

Price: D

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Checklist: ___

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