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U. S. To Issue Refugee Stamp

Designs for Duck Stamp

Three duck drawing designs, a crane, a hen and a duck, are being prepared in the design department of the U. S. Department of the Interior. John A. ... Rd., Cincinnati is the artist who designed the designs.

The designs were completed by the directors of the U. S. Penfold, Isaac Walton, Charles B. Calhoun, Director, National Wildlife Federation, C. R. Guter, Wildlife Manager and Michael ... editor of Sports

The designs were prepared for the "Duck Stamp Series". This will be the second in the series. The first was issued in 1934. The designs are authorized by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The designs on duck stamps are issued annually. In the past, revenues have been used for other funds. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service purchase, design and issue a duck stamp to help pay the cost of the waterfowl refuge program.

Since 1960, all revenues of these stamps are needed to reimburse the Department of the Interior. The designs are to be issued in suitable denominations of the Migratory Bird Stamp Act.

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Yemen's Fourth Controversial Set - '59 Airs - Had First Day Of Issue At Taiz November 7

Bruce Conde

Haji Mohammed Rassam, the General Postmaster at Taiz, capital of the Yemen, pounced on the new envelope of replacement stock from Yemenite Minister of Communications al-Hajiri's office avidly. The Minister had ordered all available overprinted stock released bit by bit to fill post office requisitions, but thus far only the Automatic Telephone of Sana's set seemed to be in sufficient quantities to fill general post office orders.

This time, on top of the usual pile of a bogash Automatic Telephone sheets (for foreign letter mail and inland registry, as well as Arab Postal Union airmail) was a packet of sheets of the pale blue 1959 500g. (Scott's No. 16) overprinted "Air Mail 1959" in English and "Al-barid al-jawi 1378" in Arabic, beneath a four-motor plane.

It was the first time any of the air mail overprints had been released for normal postal use and sale, although all of the overprinted set (six in number) have long been available for purchase by favor from the Ministry itself, and have been available for regular prepayment of postage. This means that pre-first day covers are by no means uncommon.

The writer prevailed on Haji Mohammed to bring up to date the (Continued on page 7)

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4c Commemorative April 7 At Washington; Boy Scout Stamp Adds Red New FDC Regulation

"The Post Office Department takes great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming issuance of a special United States 4c postage stamp commemorating World Refugee Year, to be issued in Washington, D. C., April 7," Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced.

"This is, we believe, a particularly appropriate time to make this announcement, as we are now in the sixth month—the half way point—of the World Refugee Year," he added.

He explained further that the issuance of this stamp will serve not only as still another confirmation of this country's long tradition of regard for, and aid to, the world's homeless and destitute, but will also point up in a most graphic manner the importance which the United States, its President, and its people attach to World Refugee Year.

"President Eisenhower emphasized in his proclamation announcing United States participation that one of the major goals of the World Refugee Year is 'to focus interest on the Refugee problem,' he continued. "This stamp, with an initial print order of 120,000,000, will certainly be a significant contribution toward achievement of that goal."

"We are happy, therefore, to join with other participating nations who are issuing special stamps, and hope that our action will contribute to a successful World Refugee Year and to the eventual solution of this most tragic problem of the refugee," he emphasized in conclusion.

Details as to design and color will be announced later, along with instructions for the forwarding of first day cover requests.

Red added to Scouts Stamp — The 4c Boy Scout Golden Jubilee commemorative to be issued February 8 at Washington will be printed in three colors instead of two as originally announced. The wording "Boy Scouts of America" across the top will be in red, and "1910-1960" to the left, "U. S. Postage" to the right, and "4c" in the right field will be in blue. The figure of the Scout will be in khaki as originally announced.

There will be a space break between "Boy" and "Scouts" to permit proper placement of the Scout's upraised right hand. Norman Rockwell was the designer, with the model prepared by Victor S. McCloskey, Jr. The vignette was engraved by Charles A. Brooks, and the letter- (Continued on page 7)

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Israel Lists January "Pruta" Withdrawals

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- 1—Airmails, 10, 750 and 3000p.
- 2—Twelve Tribes series Part I, 10, 20, 40, 60, and 100p.; Part II, 20, 40, 80, and 180p.; Part III, 50, 120, 200, and 350p.
- 3—Blalik commemorative 250p.
- 4—Civil Aviation commem 500p.
- 5—Festival Series 3729 - 1958, 60, 80 and 350p.
- 6—Jubilee stamps: Merhavia, Tsead-HaMaala, Degania, 60, 120 and 180p.
- Eliaser Ben-Yehuda 250p.

On January 19 the following Postal Stationery will be withdrawn from sale:

- Postcards, 30, 50, 60, 90 and 120p.
- Reply postcards, inland 60p. (30p. plus 30p.); foreign, 140p. (70p. plus 70p.)
- Picture postcards (set of 3), 150p.
- Inland lettersheets 90 and 100p.
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FRENCH FLOOD BRINGS NEW SEMIPOSTAL. Nine days after the bursting of the Malpasset dam which resulted in flooding the city of Frejus, France, that nation issued a surcharged stamp for the relief of the victims. The 25 "old" francs regular depicting Marianne at the prow was overprinted "FREJUS / + 5f" in black and released December 11. The cachet on the above mourning cover sent by Pierre A. Cubbels, 2 Rue des Graviers, Soissons (Aisne), France, is red, yellow and purple with a descriptive caption in black.

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REFUGEE YEAR
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ing and numerals by George L. Huber.

Collectors may send addressed covers and cash or money order remittances to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed, to the postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. Requests for first day covers should not be accompanied by orders for unused stamps or for covers of other stamps.

The Washington, D. C. post office reports that collectors are grouping their requests for first day covers of stamps scheduled for release in Washington early in 1960. In many instances the accompanying postal money order or certified check embraces all stamps to be affixed, creating an accounting problem.

Collectors are cautioned not to group orders for first day covers to be serviced by the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. Requests for first day covers must be sent separately, and each order must be identified on the outer envelope or wrapper, as: "First day covers—10c Inter-American Conference Commemorative", or whatever may be the title of that one particular issue.

Any multiple orders postmarked up to and including December 24 will be honored.

Over 12,000,000 first day covers have been canceled so far this year with figures relating to the 4c Dr. Ephraim McDowell "Famous American" stamp released December 3 still to be reported, according to POD records.

There were 250,412 FDC's canceled November 20 at New York, N. Y. when the 15c "Statue of Liberty" international airmail stamp was placed on sale. In all, 637,194 of these stamps were sold in New York the first day, with a value of \$98,579.10.

Official figures of first day covers canceled thus far this year are 12,032,874, as compared to a final figure for all of 1958 of 9,742,418.

YEMEN'S FOURTH
(Continued from page 1)

new "Taiz—El Ordi (Station)" canceller and ran through a small batch of first day covers on the spot. Most of these are of the 6bog. value, as, technically, that value is the only one actually released for first day sale and use to date.

However, due to some peculiar circumstances, it is likely that the complete set of three values—4, 10 and 40bog. (1 'Imadi), all of the 1959 first general issue overprinted in black as above, will never see normal first day issue with the exception of the lower value(s).

For this reason, a few complete sets and a number of the 10bog. value, the latter paying local post and registry combined, were also run through with the first day cancel.

High Value Scarce—The reason for this educated guess is that considerable quantities of the 1'l. (40bog.) high value were spoiled in overprinting and are now no longer available for issue with the two lower values.

The writer saw an order for 200 sets only partly filled (100) for a prominent New York wholesaler, and of the high value, virtually all were defective and may be returned by the dealer. At the same time, the Ministry announced that the 100 defective stamps were the "last of the Mohicans".

The overprints were all "a cheval". That is, they were printed diagonally on the sheets in such manner that only a small fragment of the overprint, if any, appeared on some of the stamps of each sheet. The writer observed less than two

dozen normal overprints of this value for his own collection, although hundreds of correctly overprinted over values are available.

This, however, is harder on Yemenite philatelists than on stateside ones, for ample supplies of normally overprinted complete sets were sold to the U. S. market by Mr. "X" prior to his releasing to Yemen of what was left.

Yemen Airmail Rates Reduced—Due to conformity with Arab Postal Union rates, the Yemen airmail rates, once about the highest in the world, have now come down considerably, as follows:

- Airmail to U. S., 25bog. per each 10 grams (about 1-3 oz.)
- Registry to U. S., 8bog.
- Aerogram to U. S., 10bog.
- Seamail letter to U. S., 6bog. per each 20 grams.
- Local inland letter, 4bog.
- Newspaper wrapper, 1bog.
- Local post and registry, 10bog.
- Postal cards, 4bog.

1958 Issues—Of the eight perf and two imperforate issues prepared in 1958, four have now been regularly issued for ordinary post office use and counter sales. Together with their first days of issue, they are as follows:

- United Arab States (flags): 4bog. March 13; 1, 2, 6, 10, 16bog. July 5.
- Arab Union of Telecommunications: 4bog. only (complete) March 13.

Automatic Telephone of Sana'a: 6, 8, 10, 20bog. and 1'l. August 15.

1959 Airmail: 6bog. November 7; 10bog. (available from Ministry for prepayment of postage); 1'l. (small quantity, mostly defective, available from Ministry for prepayment of postage between August and October only; out of stock October 15).

Not yet released for normal postal use and first day sales but available by favor from Ministry of Communications and usable for prepayment of postage are the following sets:

- 1958 Airmail: 6, 8, 10, 20bog.
- 40th Anniversary of "First Yemen Stamp": 8, 10, 14, 18, 20bog. and 1'l.
- UN Human Rights: 8, 14, 20bog. and 1'l.
- 11th Anniversary Accession Imam Ahmad: 6, 8, 10bog. and 1'l.

There are no facilities for the purchase of these two sets in small quantities by mail from outside Yemen, but for the short time before they are used up as postal replacement stock fairly large dealers' orders can be filled at a certain percentage over face by local merchants who procure them by favor from the Ministry.

As Mr. "X" did not release very large quantities to the post office after his extensive wholesale deals abroad, and as he had already spoiled the market, and has at present reduced his prices to prevent competition from dealers purchasing direct from Yemen, the whole affair is far from satisfactory from the world stamp trade viewpoint.

Now we come to the "imperforates"—5000 each of the 4bog. United Arab States and Telecommunications stamps were prepared and delivered to Mr. "X" for exclusive sales abroad.

The writer applied to the Ministry for a quantity equal to 10 per cent of his purchases of the normal perforated varieties (as advised by the employee collaborator of "X") but was told that "none existed in Yemen".

This means that unless Mr. "X" will send back a quantity from Damascus for postal release in Yemen (most unlikely, as he is getting 50c to \$1 apiece, wholesale, for this 4c face item), the "imperforates" may never be issued or made available in any form in Yemen.

Possible Improvement—Assurances have been given that Yemenite

merchants will be allowed to purchase for themselves or as agents of outside dealers, suitable wholesale quantities of all new Yemen issues on "first day" in Yemen in the future, and that the monopoly of "X" and the employee will not be maintained.

We are awaiting this situation with interest and will advise when and if it materializes. In the meantime we shall continue to report the gradual first day releases of the present overprinted sets as fast as they occur.

BPA "Societies' Year Book" In New Edition

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1959-1.50	20	288	.80
1959-1.60	20	289	.80
1959-1.70	20	290	.80
1959-1.80	20	291	.80
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1959-2.10	24	242	.45
1959-2.20	24	243	1.50
1959-2.30	48	244/48	1.50
1959-2.40	48	245	1.50
1959-2.50	50	247	1.00
1959-2.60	20	248/50	.30
1959-2.70	20	249	.30
1959-2.80	12	250	.10
1959-2.90	12	251	.10
1959-3.00	12	252	.10
1959-3.10	12	253	.10
1959-3.20	12	254	.10
1959-3.30	12	255	.10
1959-3.40	12	256	.10
1959-3.50	84	307/84	.30
1959-3.60	84	308	.30
1959-3.70	84	309	.30
1959-3.80	84	310/84	3.10
1959-3.90	84	311	.30
1959-4.00	84	312	.30
1959-4.10	84	313	.30
1959-4.20	84	314	.30
1959-4.30	84	315	.30
1959-4.40	84	316	.30
1959-4.50	84	317	.30
1959-4.60	84	318	.30
1959-4.70	84	319	.30
1959-4.80	84	320	.30
1959-4.90	84	321	.30
1959-5.00	84	322	.30
1959-5.10	84	323	.30
1959-5.20	84	324	.30
1959-5.30	84	325	.30
1959-5.40	84	326	.30
1959-5.50	84	327	.30
1959-5.60	84	328	.30
1959-5.70	84	329	.30
1959-5.80	84	330	.30
1959-5.90	84	331	.30
1959-6.00	84	332	.30
1959-6.10	84	333	.30
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1959-6.60	84	338	.30
1959-6.70	84	339	.30
1959-6.80	84	340	.30
1959-6.90	84	341	.30
1959-7.00	84	342	.30
1959-7.10	84	343	.30
1959-7.20	84	344	.30
1959-7.30	84	345	.30
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1959-8.30	84	355	.30
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