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TUCSON STAMP CLUB

MEETINGS: 2ND SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH

TIME: 10 AM BOURSE 11 AM MEETING & PROGRAM

12:00 NOON – 1:00 PM BOURSE

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JAN. MEETING TOPIC: DUTCH AUCTION

FEB. MEETING TOPIC: #1 STAMPS OF THE WORLD

Above: Great Britain #1; U.S. #C-1; Sierra Leone #1;
Solomon Islands #1; Australia / Victoria #B-1

NOTES FROM THE EDITOR:

The December TSC meeting was indeed a busy one as we had the election of officers for 2023; voting for up coming presentation topics; a pizza party; and our 2nd Annual Members Show! Now let's look forward to a great New Year!

AUCTION ACTION

The Jan. meeting will feature a "Dutch Auction" whereby each club member will be their own Auctioneer to offer their items at three items per time starting with the highest price they desire and going down until the item is sold to the first bidder. If the Auctioneer does not receive a minimum bid to their liking, the item is just removed from the sale and they offer the next item. There are no club fees for this Auction, so all proceeds go directly to each member.

CALENDAR

JANUARY: DUTCH AUCTION

FEBRUARY: #1 STAMPS OF THE WORLD

MARCH: STAMPS ON STAMPS

APRIL: STAMP DESIGNERS

2nd ANNUAL MEMBERS SHOW AWARDS

1st Place: Richard King: A.M.G. Varieties

2nd Place: Genie Eaker: Samuel Clemens & Tom Sawyer

3rd Place: Joyce Kagarise: Creating Individualized Topical Collection Pages

NEWS

The pizza party at the Dec. meeting was being provided by Ciao Down Pizza, the same restaurant that supplied the food truck for the same event last Dec. and despite a number of communications and confirmations with the owner of Ciao Down, there was a mix up in the delivery time of 12 Noon. I drove over to see Paul, the owner to try to rectify the problem and have the pizzas delivered ASAP which he was most glad to do and he greatly apologized for the misunderstanding and sent over a number of pizzas at no charge as soon as he was able to cook them. The pizzas started arriving by 12:30 and enough came in several deliveries to serve all TSC members who stayed until that time with extras for take home leftovers. I thought that this was a great gesture on Paul's part and it saved the TSC the \$200.00 that was budgeted for this event.

I was recently informed by way of letter from the F.O.P. Lodge that there would be an increase in the facility fee by \$10.00 per hour or \$30.00 total additional for our meetings. This represents the first increase that the Lodge has made in five years and is understandable seeing the costs of almost everything in our economy go up during the past three years. We are going to cover this cost increase by holding a Silent Auction at all future meetings whereby the proceeds will be used to cover this \$30.00 increase. There will be three to five items offered each Auction and they will be both Philatelic and Non-Philatelic collectibles that we expect will be of interest to our TSC members.

DUES

Since we have now entered 2023, it is time to pay our annual dues. Please see our Treasurer, Jerry McNew to make your payment for this new year.

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NUMBER 1 STAMPS OF THE WORLD

For our February 2023 TSC program Steve Gross will offer an American

Philatelic Society presentation of the Number 1 Stamps Of The World.

While the traditional way of collecting the #1 stamps of each country, one could also explore collecting first stamp issued from each country by continent or geographical region such as the Middle East.

Another collecting approach would be collecting a country's #1 stamps by Type including, but not limited to, Airmails – C-1; Semi-postals – B-1; Postage Due – J-1; Revenues – R-1 and many more categories. One could also collect as #1's the first stamps issued by countries that were former colonies so the options are quite plentiful and only limited to ones imagination and research.

2023 TSC OFFICERS ELECTION RESULTS

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The Stamp Dealer Species Studied In-Depth by Gretchen Mitchell

Species: Stamp Dealer Subspecies: Approval, Store, Show, Mail order, Auction, Schlock and Vestpocketeer.

Description: A warm-blooded vertebrate with a four-chambered heart (absent in discussions of money). It has two forelimbs, one longer than the other, in order to carry catalogs and albums. The lower limbs are usually weak, as they are only required for minimal bipedal movement from desk to safe, desk to coffee pot, or desk to counter. Has enlarged eyeballs that can spot an undervalued stamp at 50 yards.

Coloration: Coloration varies a great deal, however, certain regions produce distinct markings. Eastern and northern dealers tend to be very pale. East coast dealers have deep, dark circles under their eyes. Rich stamp dealers are deeply tanned from attending shows in Honolulu and Florida.

Diet and Feeding: East Coast dealers feed on corn beef sandwiches and coffee. Midwest dealers consume hamburgers and cokes. Western dealers are known to feed on tacos and margaritas. It is believed that Canadian stamp dealers feed on elkburgers and snowcones.

Enemies and Diseases: Predator pressure results mainly from IRS agents, burglars, and armed robbers. Dealers have lowered the IRS stress by dealing in cash, but have not been very successful in resisting burglars and robbers. The two most common diseases that strike dealers are greed and exaggeration. A more serious disease is gordocantitis, the chief symptom being the enlargement of the area surrounding the pelvic girdle.

Geographic Distributions: Stamp dealers have attained a vast distribution over North America. The largest aggregations are found in major centers, particularly Los Angeles, New York, and Chicago. Mail order and approval dealers are found in all areas, and have been spotted in such remote places as Cleveland.

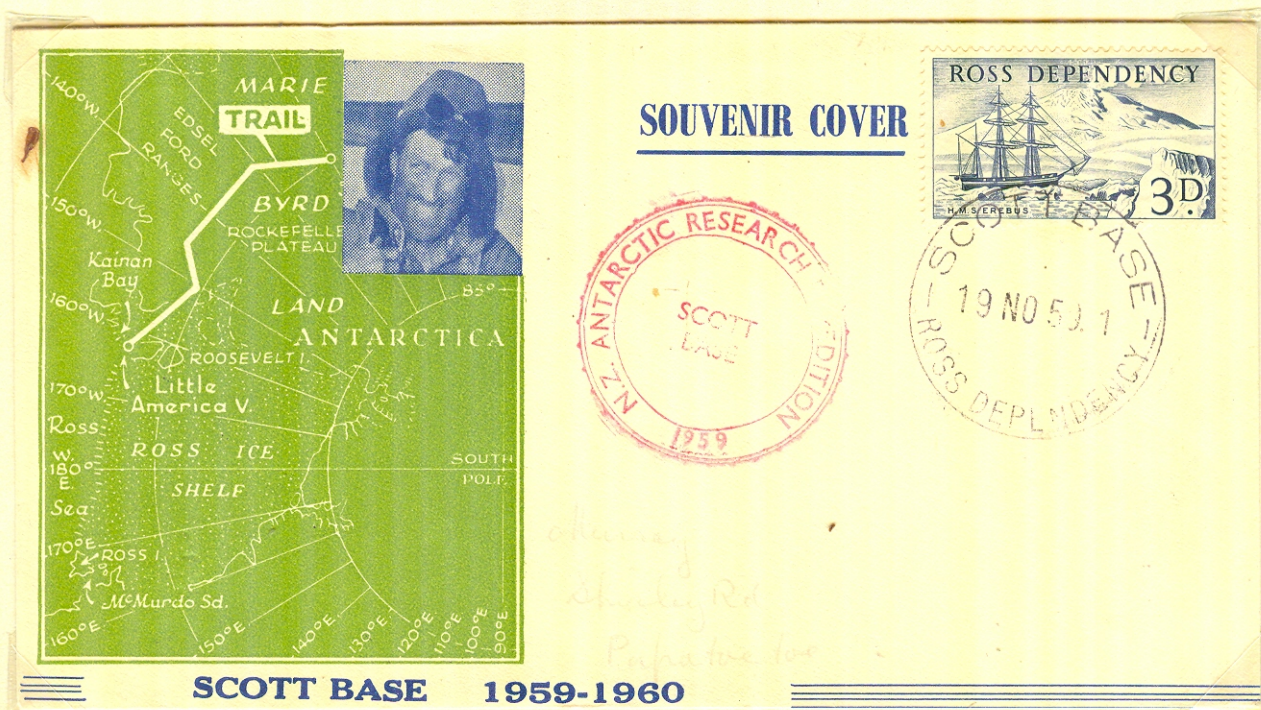
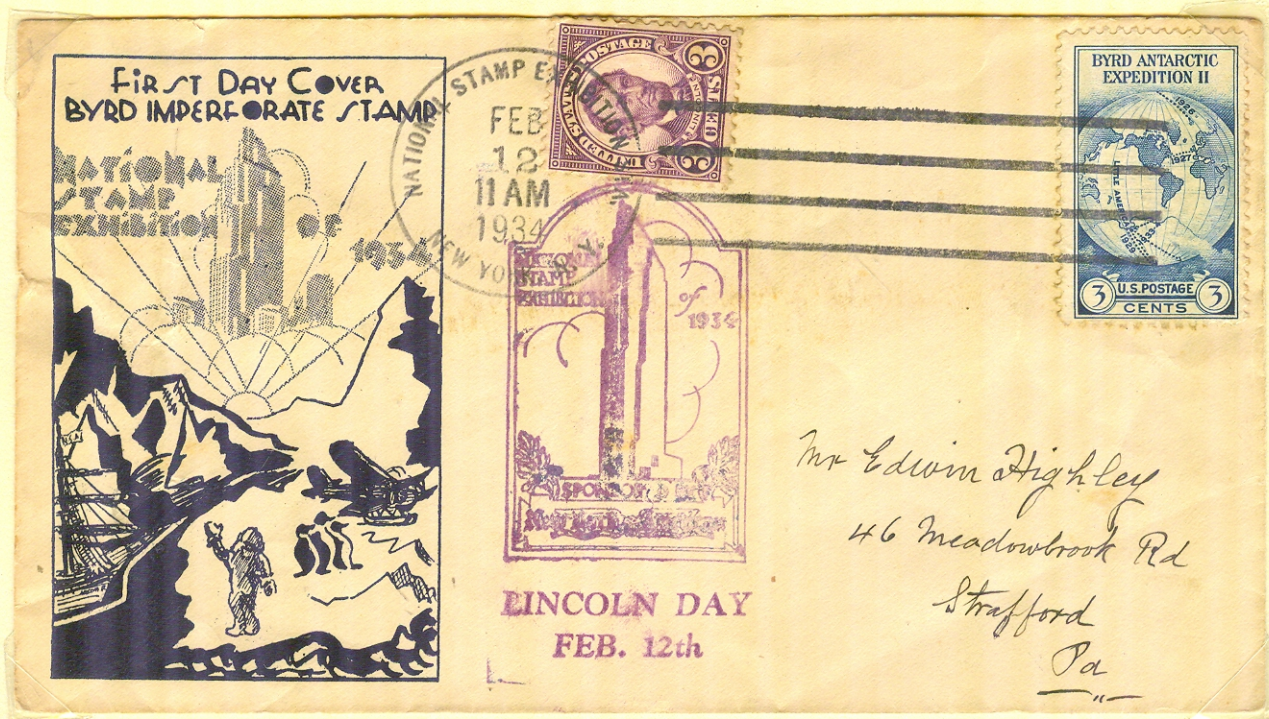
Nesting Habits: Small approval and mail order dealers often nest in the kitchen or dining room. All other subspecies tend to nest in offices and stores, except for the vestpocketeer who is not known to build a nest. The more intelligent of the species choose sites near the post offices and loan companies.

Sexual Habits: Very little is known about the sexual habits of stamp dealers. Limited numbers of their species have been known to have off-spring. As most dealers are male, it is thought that mating must take place with members of other species. Recent tests do show that when a dealer is confronted with an attractive member of the opposite sex and confronted with a VF, never hinged copy of the Canadian Blue Nose; the dealer entire interest and physical excitement is given toward the Blue Nose!

Behavior Patterns: The behavior patterns of stamp dealers are regulated by both instinct and learning. Most patterns common to this species are generally attributed to inherited deficiencies. The strongest instinct possessed by dealers is the profit-response, which includes all the rituals and procedures used to separate collectors from their money. Salesmanship patterns seem to be ruled by trial and error, rather than intelligence.

Summary: Although studies into the life of stamp dealers have been severely limited by disinterest. It is by no means an indication that the species is without merit of some type. Even this short survey of known data reveals that dealers, indeed, exhibit near-human characteristics. To delve still further into the subject might lead to speculation that the species does not deserve its classification as a lower mammal.

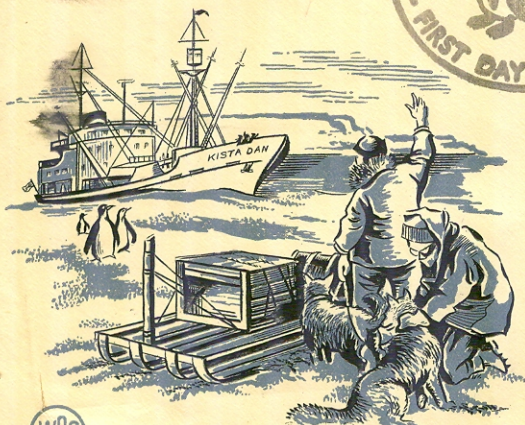
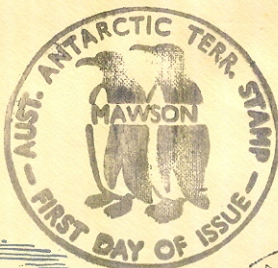
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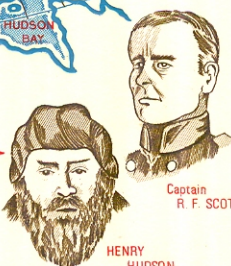
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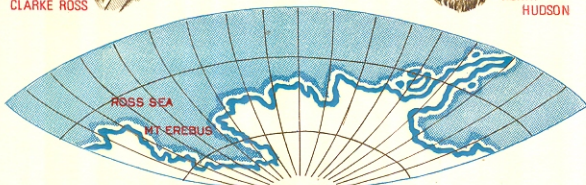
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Hollister Party Climbed Six Antarctic Mountains

Charles D. Hollister of Quissett, who has been on a mountain climbing expedition in the Antarctic, telephoned from New Zealand to his wife in Los Angeles yesterday to report the team safe and sound and the expedition a great success. Six mountains were conquered.

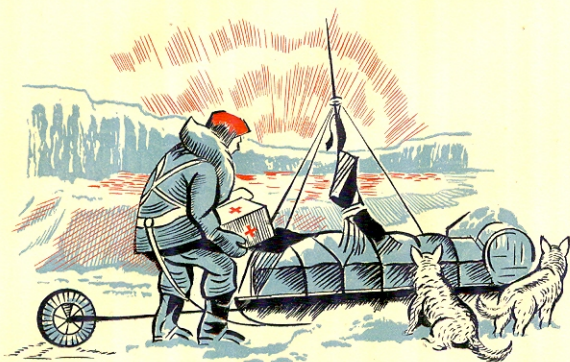
The group left McMurdo sound on Wednesday. Mr. Hollister will join Mrs. Hollister in Los Angeles

on Monday or Tuesday. First, he is going deer hunting in New Zealand. Upon returning to his native California, he and Mrs. Hollister will go to the family ranch in Santa Barbara to vacation before coming back to Cape Cod. Mr. Hollister will join the geology staff at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in February.

The Vinson massif at 16,860 feet is highest of the peaks over which the climbers triumphed. They reached its summit shortly before Christmas.

Mr. Hollister began climbing at 18 in Oregon, tackling Mt. Rainier and later went on to the Matterhorn.

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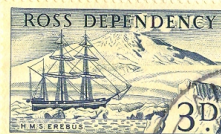
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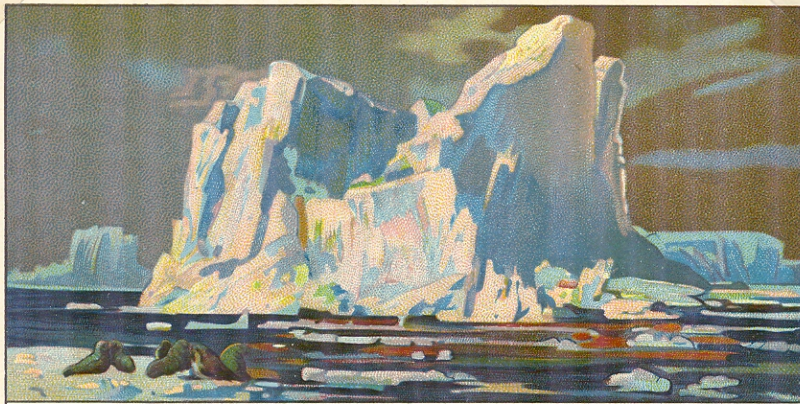
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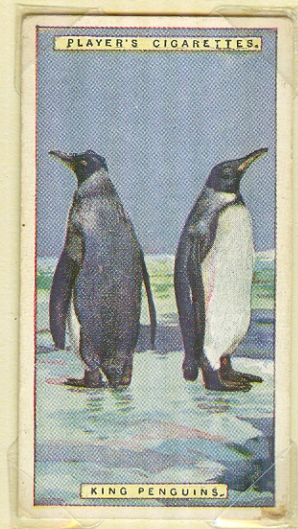
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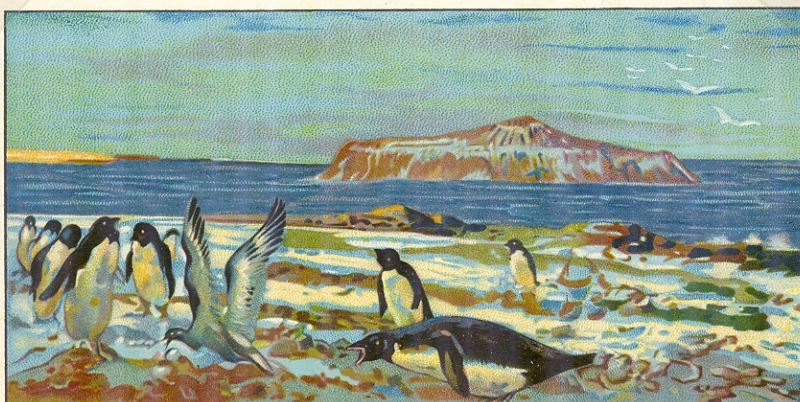
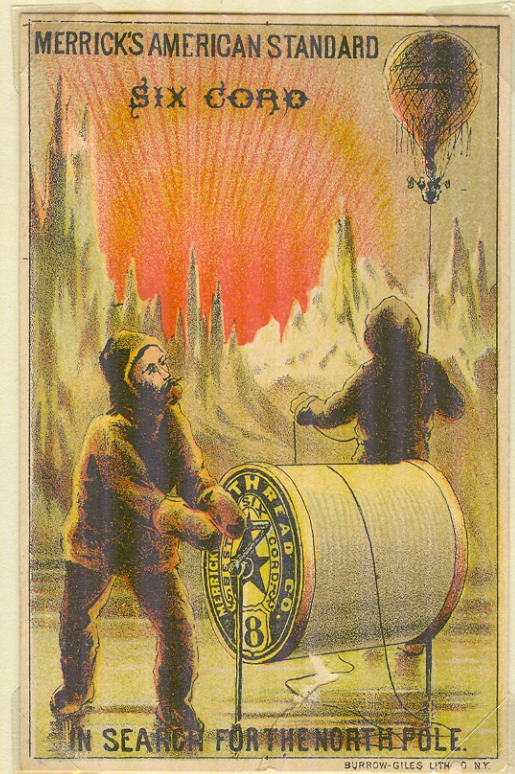


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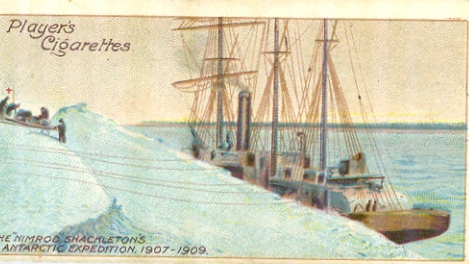


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