

Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage

Antique Butter Dishes Have Army of Collectors

The sight of an old fashioned cast iron stove usually evokes pleasant memories in me, and in doing so it almost always makes me think of the instrument as a sort of wonderful laboratory presided over by a master magician.

Not so, however, in my recent encounter with one in miniature and in glass that it was an excellent replica, all right. There was even a tiny glass flatiron on the stove. But that made it all the worse if anything. A tragedy, in fact, and not even an ironic one as I told my niece Judith.

"It's a butter dish," she said, "and quite an unusual one. The flatiron is the knob which you lift off the cover."

I asked for further details, and she went on to say that butter dishes have a small but devoted army of collectors.

"All kinds of strange designs were put out by glass makers at the turn of the century, and during the 20 to 30 years before. One in particular I would like to get is a helmet butter dish."

From what she said, it must be even more of a monstrosity than the one she had just bought. The cover was fashioned like a Greek helmet of the type worn by the old Spartans. It comes in clear glass, or amber, or blue, but she had seen one in green that someone else had bought for \$25.

I asked her how much she thought her stove butter dish was worth.

"Fifteen dollars would be a fair price, considering that it's clear glass. But if it were either blue or amber, it would certainly be worth \$20," she said. It wasn't bad considering she paid \$2.50 for it.

A COPPER WATCH FOB SOLD FOR TOP PRICE

"Can you beat it? A copper \$20 gold piece. What kind of a deal do you call that?"

Jim handed me a watchfob that clinked as I took it. It consisted of a heavy silver chain about six inches long with a bar on the end from which was suspended the copper coin on one side and a round copper disk of equal size on the other. The latter was a medallion of some kind bearing the insignia of the Knights of Labor and a labor motto.

Neither the coin nor the medallion was pierced, each being held in place by silver bands that rimmed the edges.

The coin, a beautiful piece, had on the obverse side a Liberty head, left, over the date 1859. It was surrounded by 13 stars. On the reverse was an eagle with wings outstretched and a shield on its breast. Some rather ornate curlicues below and beside the shield distinguished it from the traditional

design found on American coins. About the rim were the words UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Beneath was the denomination TWENTY D.

The condition of the piece was good. There was a certain amount of wear, of course, from its having struck against the medallion during the years it had dangled from the owner's vest, but not enough to deface it.

Jim told me he had come across it in a pawnshop and had paid \$3 for it.

It was a pattern coin, all right. I told him, one of many put out in the middle of the last century when the government was seeking new designs for its coins. Unlike many others, this was designed by two artists, Longacre who did the obverse and Paquet who did the other side.

He held the watch fob that afternoon for \$100, not a bad price, all things considered.

BIDDER FOR BOOKS KNEW THEIR VALUE

"Of course, I know that the Dali book hasn't sold for more than \$18, but the Cyclopaedia and the Dalbe book are definitely worth while, as anyone should know," he snapped.

And I left, too—straight for a look at the auction records. He was right about the Dali book. A translation published in New York in 1942 had brought a top price in recent years of \$18. The Cyclopaedia, New York, 1886, however, had brought prices of \$45, including even the editions of 1913 and 1927. As for the Dalbe book, Paris, 1822, that had brought up to \$60.

I didn't let the matter rest there, however, some days later I called at Mr. Aratmanov's store where I recently found the Dalbe book marked at \$72. I proceeded to enquire about a set of the Cyclopaedia.

"I am sorry, sir," said the clerk. "It is quite difficult to get. We just sold our last set for \$60, but if you would care to place an order with us, we might be able to get another within a few weeks."

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