

Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage



Old Military Rifle Has Cheek Rest for Comfort

"I got it for \$10," said Jim, immediately behind the trigger guard.

"One thing that fascinates me about it is that it is a Czech make," said Jim, pointing enthusiastically to a legend forward a little from where the barrel joined the wood. "There was no Czechoslovakia back in the 1860s or '50s, of course, but I guess it's all right to speak of the maker, J. Novotny, of Prague, as a Czech."

I nodded and asked him if he had fired the piece.

"Sure," said Jim, "but tell me, how much do you think it's worth? Fifty bucks?"

I told him that thousands of guns like his had been sold for prices ranging from \$5 to \$10 since the Civil war, and that while years from now it might be worth very much more, its value today was not enough to justify a higher price than he paid for it.

Just to prove I was wrong, he sold it to another amateur collector for \$25. But I notice he didn't buy another one, even though he has had the chance to do so, and for \$7.50.

IRREGULARITIES ON STAMPS MEAN MORE VALUE

Jack, a French Canadian who has done well for himself since coming to the United States back in 1929, ran across an envelope recently that he had received back in 1932.

He had kept it because it enclosed a letter his mother had sent him along with a check on the one occasion he had had to send home for money during the depression.

"Look at the stamps on there. One of them's been stamped twice, and upside down. Does that make it worth anything?"

There were two stamps on Jack's envelope. They were of the 1928 Canada air post design, put out at 5 cents each. Olive brown in color, they show a plane above an allegorical group symbolizing flight.

Both of the stamps were surcharged with a six between three horizontal bars on each side of the numeral as a means of showing that an airmail rate increase

15 STARS PROVE TRUE AGE OF KENTUCKY DOWER CHEST

"It looked too good to be true," said Art, telling about the dower chest he had just given his daughter. "We were driving along a tourist-infested New Hampshire road when we spotted a big antique sign with that chest under it, along with a lot of other things including the usual spinning wheel.

"Both my wife and I got out to look at it. The price was \$50, and because of that, plus the excellent state it was in, she was sure it was a phony.

"I thought so, too, for a few minutes, but when the owner told us it was a piece the grandmother of a friend of his had brought from Kentucky during the Civil war—there's always been some migration from west to east, against the stream—I believed him and bought it. Can you guess why?"

The chest was about 30 inches by 18 by 20. It was made of ash, I think, dovetailed at the corners and bound with wrought iron. There were wrought iron handles on either end, and there was even a crude looking lock of the same material with a key that actually worked.

There was no ornamentation on the piece, except that on the front, below the lock, was a wrought iron, oval plaque about seven by four inches in the largest diameters. Its design was the common one of an eagle, left with outstretched wings. About the bird was an oval of stars.

After a long look at the piece, including even the four short legs which were probably added years after the chest was made, I shook my head.

"Well," said Art, "there are 15 stars around the eagle, which means that the piece was made about 1792, or a little later, when Kentucky was admitted as the 15th state. They stopped adding new stars to designs on coins and other things soon after that and went back to 13 stars for the 13 original states. Furthermore, the owner didn't say anything about the number of stars, which he certainly would have pointed out if he had known its significance.

I asked Art what he valued the piece at.

"I had two experts look it over," he said. "One of them said it was worth \$150, and the other said not to take a cent less than \$400. So take your choice."

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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Oregon Responsibility Law Faces Challenge
Salem—U.P.—Charles M. McBee of Salem has filed suit in Marion county Circuit Court challenging Oregon's relative responsibility law.

McBee said he had been billed \$820 for support of his mother for 1953 and 1954 and named State Public Welfare Commission and its administrator, Mrs. Loa Howard Mason, as defendants.

Ann Avert Requests New Murder Trial
Heppner—U.P.—Attorneys for Mrs. Ann Avert, convicted last August of second degree murder for the shooting of Portland Attorney Dellmore Lessard, are seeking a new trial. Mrs. Avert, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, has been returned to the county jail to await outcome of the appeal.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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