

Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage

Emerald Green Tulip Vases Bring High Price in Pairs

The first tulip vase I ever saw was about 20 years ago when I noted a pair of them on a mantelpiece in an Ohio farmhouse. They were amethystine in color, a rather dark amethyst. I should also add that I was helped to remember them by the owner's assertion that she believed them to be Sandwich glass, made in the famous factory of that name in Massachusetts. Recently I came across one in a secondhand store, a vase almost identical with those seen years before.

Instead of amethyst, however, it was almost emerald green. Or so I thought it would be after I got the sand and cigarette butts out of it. I paid the proprietor and checked on the buy. Was it a good one? I found out that it was. Tulip vases of emerald green bring to \$200 a pair. As for my single one—which still is single—it is apparently worth from \$35 to \$100.

LESS THAN VALUE PRICE STILL BRINGS IN PROFIT

Ted looked broodingly at his inventory sheets. "If you'd like to buy a 1904 Lewis and Clark commemorative gold dollar, Pink, I'll let you have it for 10 per cent off the wholesale price—12 per cent if you'll take two." I didn't want the coin, even at such an offer as that, but I did want to know why Ted would make it. "Are they genuine?" I asked suspiciously.

CURRIER & IVES PAINTING REHUNG IN PLACE OF HONOR

Nat, a retired bus driver who at one time had been a brakeman on the Canadian-Pacific, had heard that some Currier & Ives prints were valuable. "My father used to have one," he said. "It hung in the front hall. But when my wife and I inherited the place, she got rid of it."

I knew his wife, Sadie, and doubted very much that with her saving ways she would have thrown it out. "It wasn't a very pretty one," he said. "Just a railroad scene." That was enough for me. I urged him to have his wife look for it that very night and let me know about it right away if they turned up anything.

Title of the print, which measured about 15x21 inches, was "Night Scene of an American Railway Junction." Additional data in the caption said that

That was the first thing I thought of, too," Ted replied. "No, they're good as gold—which they are—and the man who sold me 43 of them at \$45 each stands behind them 100 per cent. He put it in writing, and I've known him for years." I asked Ted what he would do with his gold dollars. "Do with them," he said. "I'll sell 'em. The latest catalogue price is \$87.50, so I'll use 'em as a loss leader at \$65. Don't worry about me."

the trains "Lightning Express," "Flying Mail" and "Owl" were "on time" at Parsons & Atwater, Del. Date of publication was 1876.

Old as the scene looked, like something from an age incredibly remote and gone forever, I nonetheless got the feeling of bustle and urgency about it that is part and parcel of busy railroad stations and junctions. A full moon in the picture threw the urgency into contrast. "How much is it worth?" Nat asked when he thought I had looked at it long enough.

I showed him a couple of catalogues which listed it at \$500 and \$1000. "It's nice to know," he said after a pause. "But Sadie and I are going to keep it for a while. We've got it back in the front hall where it used to be." (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
BUMMAGE SALE Thurs., Oct. 25 by Postoffice Carriers Auxiliary, 526 E. Main. (Formerly Bert Press.)
FOR SALE—20 well-bred young ewes 12 lbs., ewes, Rams 25 lbs. Phone 2-7335 after 5 p.m.
MOVING—Must sell Packard Bell radio, record player, recorder combination. Complete set American Encyclopedia. Garden tools, many household items. Reasonable offer takes Ph. 2-2145, or see at 847 W. 2nd.

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HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, 1945 twin, model 45. New tires, buddy seat. Just overhauled. Real good looking road machine. \$175. R.R. 2, Box 15, Jacksonville. Ph. 9-8169.
SPECIALS
34x24 windows, 35.95; 36x34 windows, 36.95; 42x42 windows, \$31.95. Exterior Philippine mahogany doors, \$71.3 piece bath set with trim, \$125. Shower cabinet with trim, \$49. Grade A toilet with seat, \$35; 21x22 double sink with trim, \$45. New & used plumbing. Complete line of Glidden paints. Complete line of Patco roofing. Everything for a building.
HAGGARD LUMBER CO. On 99, Phoenix—Open Sun.
WANTED—Used brick Ph. 2-8692
WANTED Appaloosa mares. Call every week days, all day Sat. & Sun. 3-3582
IF you're bothered by a pest you can't get rid of, we'll take care of it. And you'll be glad you would like to be free.
We think it would pay you to try our "D.D.T." is to give them some strong D.D.T. SHARP'S DAIRY SUPPLY Across from Holly Theatre
FOR SALE—40 PLY, with good '46 motor, well equipped, \$40. Easy Spindly washer, like new, \$30. 340 Haven.
THE Hamster is a cute little rig. And does not eat as much as a pig. Because they are small. But that isn't all. And they never do get very big. SHARP'S DAIRY SUPPLY Across from Holly Theatre
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60 M good sheathing \$40 M. Beautiful cedar & pine paneling, \$100 & up. Doors \$4.75 to \$7.50
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"OIL TO BURN" MOBILHEAT We give S&H Green Stamps MEDFORD FUEL Ph. 2-2111
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"MOBILHEAT" LIME—Our price includes spreading service Gold Hill 8-0245 Agricultural Lime Distributing Co.
PRONY ROOTS—Bulbs, potted plants, perennials, indoor plants. BERRYDALE FLOWER FARM
WANTED TO HIRE—Two dual dump trucks. Ph. 2-1420.



PACIFIC RUN GETS A NEW LINER—Electa Sevier, 16, daughter of Randolph Sevier, Matson Line president, breaks traditional bottle of champagne on the bow of the new Matson SS Mariposa during christening ceremonies at Portland, Ore. The 365 passenger liner will go into service on the Pacific run from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Honolulu, New Zealand and Australia.



HEADING FOR LIFE BEHIND IRON CURTAIN—Alexis Chvostov, 58, holding his 2½-year-old daughter, Tanya, is checked by customs officials on his arrival at Southampton, England aboard the liner Queen Mary. Alexis, a turnabout Russian refugee, is headed behind the Iron Curtain with his American-born daughter. Tanya's mother says the little girl has been kidnapped and is almost certain that she will spend the rest of her life under Communism.

JACKSONVILLE New Candy Shop Opens

By MRS. C. S. HOSKINS
Jacksonville—A new business in Jacksonville is Prices Candy shop, located in the old post office building. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price are also proprietors of Prices Frosty shop and hamburger trailer on N. Fifth st. The Prices moved to Jacksonville, three years ago, from Medford, where they formerly ran Prices Candy Kitchen. Price has been in the candy business for over 20 years, and learned the trade of candy making from his grandfather 30 years ago in Chico, Calif. He makes all the candy himself and has installed all necessary equipment in the new shop. He plans to sell both wholesale and retail, specializing in chocolate creams, but will also have a large variety of hard candy, candy canes and lots of home-made favorites. The shop will be open every day except Saturday. He will also carry the candy at the Hamburger Trailer. The Jacksonville Garden club meeting will be held next Thursday, Oct. 25th, at the Jacksonville Community hall at 1:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers, stationed at the Airforce Base at Yuma, Ariz., announced the birth of a son born Oct. 2. The baby has been named Bert Lee. Mrs. Rogers is the former Shirley Christean of Jacksonville, and daughter of Fred Christean. The baby was born on Fred Christean's birthday.

Mrs. Ray Wilson visited her aunt, Mrs. Betty Kirpatrick, in Medford, one day last week. New residents in Jacksonville are Mr. and Mrs. Don Gordon, of Medford. They and their three children have moved into the house at First and Fir st. It was Gordon's home when he was a youngster. The house was recently vacated by the Don Sanforos, who have moved to the Applegate area. Mrs. Hannah Smith returned last week from a month's vacation trip. She visited her daughter's home, Dr. and Mrs. R. Cunningham, and son Bobby, in Grand Island, Nebr. In St. Louis she visited her son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, and three children Diane, Randy and Karen. Mrs. Jack Smith is the former Joyce Henspeter of Jacksonville. Smith is a radar technician and aviation forecaster at the St. Louis weather bureau.

Mrs. Jack Smith's parents, also former Jacksonville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henspeter and Mrs. Henspeter's sister, Miss Blanche Arnold of Medford were also guests of the Jack Smiths. The Prices moved to Jacksonville, three years ago, from Medford, where they formerly ran Prices Candy Kitchen. Price has been in the candy business for over 20 years, and learned the trade of candy making from his grandfather 30 years ago in Chico, Calif. He makes all the candy himself and has installed all necessary equipment in the new shop. He plans to sell both wholesale and retail, specializing in chocolate creams, but will also have a large variety of hard candy, candy canes and lots of home-made favorites. The shop will be open every day except Saturday. He will also carry the candy at the Hamburger Trailer. The Jacksonville Garden club meeting will be held next Thursday, Oct. 25th, at the Jacksonville Community hall at 1:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers, stationed at the Airforce Base at Yuma, Ariz., announced the birth of a son born Oct. 2. The baby has been named Bert Lee. Mrs. Rogers is the former Shirley Christean of Jacksonville, and daughter of Fred Christean. The baby was born on Fred Christean's birthday.

Recent surprise visitors at the Gordon Kirkland home were Mrs. Kirkland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McPartland, of Richmond, Ore. They plan to stay for a week. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Acosta, of Calexico, Calif., are making their annual October visit to the home of her mother and brother, Mrs. Florence Grieve, and Charles Acosta, who is retired after 50 years as a mining engineer in Mexico and Arizona, is a collector and student of minerals and rocks. In his home in Calexico, he has a collection of over 1400 specimens, gathered from all over the world. These are mounted in glass-enclosed cases, which he has made, and each specimen bears a label containing data classifying it as to chemical composition, crystalline structure, and physical properties. The intensive study, and research required in the pursuit of his hobby has given Acosta a vast knowledge of mineralogy.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arling and children Gary and Barbara, all of Fortuna, Calif., were dinner guests at the L. C. Walsh home Monday. The Davises are the parents of "Bud" Davis, who, with his wife, Carmen, and small son, made their home here several years ago. Mrs. S. A. Cooper and her mother, Mrs. Mary Griffin, of Ashland, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Florence Grieve and son, Charles.

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Australia's Sheep Towns Rival Early-Day Violence

Sydney —(U.P.)— Western Queensland's dusty little sheep towns, once placid, now rival Australia's early gold mining camps for violence. The nine-month-old shearing strike brought the wave of lawlessness that has split the West into two camps — the "award rate camp" and "the old-rate camp." The lawlessness began when the Queensland Industrial Court reduced the award rate for shearers from \$18 per 100 sheep to \$15, and the Australian Workers' Union instructed men to refuse to shear at the new award rate. Some obeyed his instructions. Some didn't. Shearers, shed-hands, graziers, shopkeepers and townspeople back each side and nobody remains neutral. Townspeople greet strangers to the towns with "You're new here, mate. What do you do?" It's a common sight to see men brawling in pubs and mobs fighting in the streets. Threats and brawls are common-places and even arson is thrown in for variety. The AWU action drew graziers into the dispute. Men with large holdings and big bank balances refused to pay more than award rates for shearing, no matter what losses they might suffer. Smaller men, who could not afford flock losses, decided to pay the old (and higher) rates. The award-rate side boycotted stores and people who helped the old-rate side. Then old-rate men declared "black" the people who helped the award-rate side. Day by day bitterness grew and the strike dragged on. In desperation graziers formed voluntary shearing teams with their sons and station hands and they began shearing at district properties at award rates. Meanwhile, wool firms enlisted shearers from southern states and New Zealand in an effort to break the strike.

More and more old-rate men found bank balances dwindling and credit tight, and this caused many of them to revise their principles and start shearing at the new award rate. The award-rate side seemed to have a winning hand. Then Railways Department employees declared "black" the wool shorn at award rates and refused to carry it. The Queensland government feared a general strike and did not force the issue. Violence Frequent Graziers enlisted private enterprise and road transports brought their wool to Brisbane. However, their move was stalemated by wharf laborers and storemen and packers who refused to handle the wool. Woolbrokers, too, have been drawn into the dispute. They cancelled Brisbane's \$16,000,000 September wool sale, but, with the backing of both the state and federal governments, they will hold the October sale. Union officials and the graziers meet frequently to discuss the dispute but their talks al-

ways end in deadlock. Meanwhile, frequent violence flares in the western towns — Winton, Charlesville, Longreach, Hughenden, Goodwindi. Graziers who shear at the new rates carry loaded rifles in their cars as they believe strikers might attempt violence on the lonely roads back to their properties. Pub brawls and mob fights happen regularly. Winton had the biggest and most savage. About 60 men fought in a free-for-all which started in the bar and ended up in the street. The lone policeman could not stop it. Women, once good friends, don't speak because their husbands view the dispute from different angles. One business girl had to leave her rooming house because her brothers were shearing at the award rate. Even children side in the dispute. They shout "scab" at each other in the school playgrounds, and fights always follow the jeering. Graziers and union officials say the bitterness will not disappear for a generation.

HORN BROOK E. R. Greive In Accident

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN
Hornbrook — E. R. Greive received severe cuts and mild brain concussion Oct. 10, when the car in which he was a passenger skidded on wet pavement near Donner pass in the Sierras and overturned. The car was completely demolished. He was with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brolund of Lake Tahoe, enroute to join Mrs. Greive at Nevada City, Calif., where they planned to take the bus to Yreka and Hornbrook. Neither Brolund nor his wife were injured seriously, and were released from the hospital after a check-up, but Greive remained as a patient for several days. According to word received here by his brother, Charles, he is at home now, but still under the doctor's care. Charles, who was himself injured last week when knocked down by his own car, has been confined to his home the past few days, but is improving gradually.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Greive made their home here for many years prior to their retirement a year and a half ago, he from ranching, and she from teaching. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and daughter, Marlene, and the Misses Pauline Barker and Betty Dean, all of Medford. Other recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Mendenhall, and four children, of Salem, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pickard, Sr. returned last week from San Francisco, where Pickard had a medical check-up. Mrs. Pickard says he is progressing satisfactorily "from his illness and surgery last spring." Visiting them at present are Mrs. Grace Murphy of Los Angeles, and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Harris of Hollywood. Harris accompanied them, but on reaching Medford, he received a telegram requesting him to return immediately to the movie studio in Hollywood where he is employed, so took the next plane out of Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johnson are in Oakland, Calif., for a short stay. Mrs. Johnson is in a hospital there.

Father Daniel Cullinan of St. Joseph's church in Yreka, is conducting classes in Catholic Catechism and instruction each Wednesday. The children are released from school at 1:15 p.m. and meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Bear. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parshall were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Loftsgard, of Klamath Falls. Mrs. Loftsgard is a cousin of Mrs. Emma Parshall, who makes her home with her son, Emory. Other visitors the same day were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon, of Montague. Simon is a brother of Mrs. Emory Parshall. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Acosta, of Calexico, Calif., are making their annual October visit to the home of her mother and brother, Mrs. Florence Grieve, and Charles Acosta, who is retired after 50 years as a mining engineer in Mexico and Arizona, is a collector and student of minerals and rocks. In his home in Calexico, he has a collection of over 1400 specimens, gathered from all over the world. These

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