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# Overbeck sisters made a lasting legacy in pottery

By Barbara Miller Beem

Four talented sisters, living and working together in a tight knit family, sojourning forward despite the unexpected death of one of them. Sounds like the fictional "Little Women" Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy March, but it's also the real-life story of the four Overbecks, women who combined their talents as artists to operate the Overbeck Pottery. A successful homebased enterprise from 1911 to 1955, the pottery, located in Cambridge City, Ind., produced ceramicwares that have enduring appeal to today's collectors.

The sisters

That the four eldest of Sarah Ann and John Overpeck's six children were successful in the pottery business was no accident. Both parents were talented artisans in their own right, and they nurtured an interest in music and art among their offspring. Educated in local public schools, the four sisters remained unmarried at the suggestion of their mother, who urged them to focus on developing their artistic talents instead.

The eldest of the family was Margaret, born in 1860. Having studied art at Columbia University under Arthur W. Dow and at the Cincinnati Art Academy, her credentials included working as a decorator at the Zanesville Art Pottery and serving on the art faculty at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., where she taught drawing, watercolors, and china painting. Despite her untimely death in 1911, the result of an earlier automobile accident, she is credited with helping to establish the family business, serving as its "guiding light."

Hannah Borger, born in 1870, was the Overbeck Pottery's principal designer. She was also recognized as a talented photographer and teacher, despite being an invalid for many years. Many of her china-painting designs were published in "Keramic Studio," a technician; her work included clay and



Above: This piece exemplifies some of the finest work of the Overbeck Pottery of Cambridge City, Ind. Made in the early years of the family-operated business, the vase sold for \$52,920. (Image courtesy of Rago Auctions)

monthly magazine for the china painter and potter. She died in 1931.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth Gray (1875-1936) studied with Margaret and also with Charles Binns at the New York State College of Ceramics in Alfred, N.Y., in 1909 and 1910. The only sister not to have studied at the Art Academy in Cincinnati, Elizabeth was the only one of the four to have practical training in pottery making. Well known as a teacher and lecturer on the subject, she served as the Overbeck Pottery's

Right: An Overbeck Christmas card and the printer's block from which it was made. The artistic sisters made their own greetings in the late 1930s and '40s. (Image courtesy of Bob Ammerman)

glaze development, and she was adept at building and throwing the wares.

And finally, there was Mary Frances, the voungest, born in 1878. Mary Frances' credentials included studying with Margaret, Arthur Dow, and Marshall Fry at Columbia University,

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Above: With extensive use of triangles, this large vase exhibits Art Deco influences and is an example of sgraffito carving, where the top slip was carved away to reveal the blue background. (Image courtesy of Bob Ammerman)





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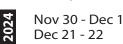
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# NEWS

# Mobil Lubricant sign racks up \$3,800 at Joe R. Pyle

By WILLIAM FLOOD

FINLEYVILLE, Pa. — On May 2, Joe R. Pyle held an online automobilia and petroleum advertising auction to help liquidate the collection of Joan and Gary Carmen. It was perfect for anyone wishing to outfit a garage or recreation room, with 293 lots of collectibles like gas pumps, signs, gas and oil cans, and service station items, along with beverage and tobacco advertising, and country store antiques.

The auction high, \$3,800, went to one of the 54 available signs. The prize was a 9 by 3 foot single-sided, non-porcelain, Mobil Lubricants sign featuring the Pegasus symbol. Two more Mobil signs also picked up four-figure bids. A 104 by 50-inch single-sided porcelain sign with the Pegasus was won for \$2,550. Bidding went to \$1,600 for a 54 by 52 inch slightly damaged double-sided porcelain shield-style Mobile Gas sign.

Other signs that bid well included a 16 by 11 inch double-sided porcelain hanging sign for Grindon's Motor Oil, which scored



Above: Mobil Lubricant sign racks up \$3,800 at auction.

\$1,250. A 26 by 12 inch single-side Champion Spark Plug sign went for \$320, while a damaged 58 by 18 inch single-sided Goodrich Silvertown piece made it to \$310.

Two vintage gas pumps were offered. A reconditioned but slightly damaged Atlantic Imperial lighted pump, with an Imperial glass globe, pulled \$2,250. A restored lighted Mobil Premium pump came in close at \$2,250.

The pumps were just a sampling of a huge amount of available petroliana.

Below: Despite the damage, this single-sided porcelain Goodrich sign still sold for



Right: Two restored gas pumps were auctioned. This Atlantic Imperial sold for \$2,250 even with a bit of damage.

Among the lots was a pair of differing Standard Oil, Polarine Oil cans, that struck \$310. A slightly damaged 36-inch porcelain Prestone wall thermometer went for \$230. And, a 26 by 17 inch Valvoline Motor Oil display rack hit \$110.

Garage items included a McCord motor gasket display, partially filled with vintage gaskets, that sold for \$60. An Autolite battery service caddy also landed \$60. Bidding stalled at \$45 for a Champion spark plug service station.

Over two dozen lots of license plates were available. They were mostly from Pennsylvania, spanning 1911 to 1950. The highest bid in that category, at \$190, went for a 1915 Pennsylvania porcelain license plate with a Keystone badge. Two lots with 1914 Pennsylvania examples landed \$140 and \$150, and a matched set of 1919 black Pennsylvania plates hit the same range, at \$140.

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# Searching through the mud isn't child's play for mudlarks

By RICHARD K. LODGE

I have always been a beachcomber, scanning the sandy ridges and pools of any beach I visit for interesting shells and curious bits of flotsam. I've found sun-bleached harbor seal jawbones, horseshoe crab shells and even an ancient basalt arrowhead, its sharp edges worn smooth by thousands of years in the surf. But it wasn't until May that I realized I was more than a beachcomber: I was a mudlark, too.

Mudlarks are usually associated with England, where since at least the 17th century poor citizens combed the flats along the River Thames and other waterways at low tide, searching for chunks of metal, old coins, bottles or broken jewelry they could sell for a few pennies. Rivers have long been the old days they offered up enough finds for some mudlarks. "finds" for youngsters scanning the mud flats to keep from starving.

Today, mudlarking is a trendy leisure activity, somewhat like using a metal detector to search for coins or lost rings.



community dumping grounds and in Above: Antique bottles are frequent

Antique collectors might turn up their noses at a mudlark's find. But online postings from British mudlarking groups show numerous photos of Roman or Celtic coins, ancient



Above: A nice assortment of pipes, old pieces of printing type, tokens and coins posted by a mudlark on a British Facebook site

swords, cannon balls and gold and silver jewelry plucked from the muck of some tidal river or other. It's not

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Above: One member of a British mudlark Facebook group posted this photo of an array of old clay pipe bowls found while scouring the mud along the River

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# Joe R. Pyle Auctions

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There were a handful of country store items, including a 31 by 18 by 38 inch countertop dry goods dispenser, dated 1901. It sold for an impressive \$925. The hammer went down at \$200 for a Golden Orangeade dispenser. Later, a modest \$50 won a 30-inch Columbian sifter flour bin.

Interesting one-off items included a Gray Manufacturing Company two-piece payphone with its key. It rang up \$675. A 1922 J.D. Bassett two-sided commercial building hanging clock, in as-found condition, struck \$150. On the other end, a handheld Geiger counter went home for just \$45.

Plenty was picked up by bidders not wanting to stretch their budgets. Among



Above: A solid complement of garage and shop items were auctioned. One of the lots contained a Champion spark plug service station that sold for just \$45.



Above: Antique license plates dating back to 1911 were available. This Pennsylvania example with the Keystone badge sold for \$130.

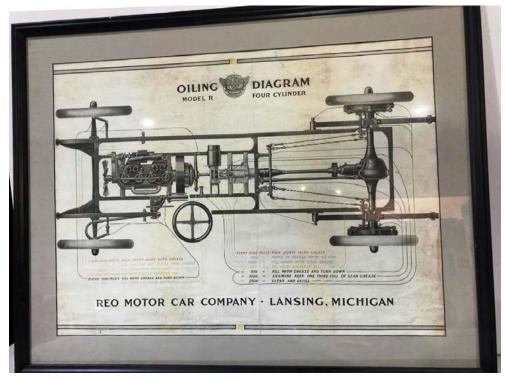
the items selling below \$50 was a 23 by 16 inch worn and damaged metal Coke sign, inscribed "Take Some Home." It was grabbed for \$35. A miner's first aid cabinet was won for \$24. A particularly good catch was an original Henry Ford & Son fuel tank snagged for just \$16. While rusted and damaged, its embossing, "Henry Ford & Son, Inc. Dearborn, Mi, USA" was clearly visible.

Two featured lots contained classic vehicles, both selling with reserve. A 1932 Pro Street Chevrolet coupe reached \$50,000 but did not meet the reserve. It featured a 565 Reher Morrison 1000-hp rated engine at 7500 RPM, TH 400 transmission, and Mark Williams rear axle. It was paired with a matching 36-inch-long 1932 Chevy replica car with a 9-hp Tecumseh engine.

Next up was a 2006 Big Dog Pitbull custom chopper motorcycle with just 11,586 miles, an SS V-twin carburetor, and a 6-speed belt drive. It bid to \$8,900 but also failed to meet the reserve.

For information on Joe R. Pyle's upcoming auctions, visit: www.joerpyleauctions.com

Below: In addition to dozens of signs, there were unusual pieces of decor, like this framed diagram of an Reo Motor Car Co. chassis (\$55)





Above: Many items that would have been typical in a garage, like this early payphone (\$675), were available.



Above: Many items sold for modest sums, like this partially-filled gasket display that reached \$60.

Below: Country store items like this Orangeade dispenser added another element to the many auto/petrol collect-



Below: Bidders with smaller bankrolls won an impressive number of items for under

\$50. One of the lots was this miner's safety cabinet, won for \$24.

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# Native American artifacts will highlight Cottone Auction

GENESEO, N.Y. — Cottone Auctions' Two-day Spring Art & Antiques sale returns on May 30-31.

The event will offer a selection of lamps by Tiffany Studios and Duffner & Kimberly, a collection of Native American artifacts, an American and European clock collection. paintings, modern prints, and 20th century design, decorative arts, gold coins and currency, estate silver, jewelry, firearms, Americana and more.

The lamps by Tiffany Studios are highlighted by a fine Dogwood lamp, with a 22inch shade, estimated from \$50,000-\$80,000. A Clematis hanging lamp, with a 29-inch shade will be sold and is estimated from \$50,000-\$80,000. A Dragonfly, with a 16inch shade, is estimated at \$30,000-\$50,000.

Fine and rare lamps by Duffner & Kimberly will also be offered including a Peony floor lamp with a 24-inch shade, estimated from \$30,000-\$50,000 and a Grape Mosaic Floor lamp with a 27-inch shade, estimated from \$5,000-\$8,000.

Standouts in paintings and prints include a Bridget Riley (British, b. 1931) Print for Chicago 8 (from the portfolio CONSPIRACY: The Artist as Witness) serigraph, the 24-by-18-inch, has an estimate of \$3,000-\$5,000. Two works by Andy Warhol (American, 1928-1987) from the Ladies & Gentleman series, each with estimates of \$2,000-\$4,000.

Decorative arts will feature a 17th century Dutch Verdure Tapestry, at over 9 by 15 feet, estimated between \$4,000-\$6,000. A selection of fine French Onyx and ChamRight: Cheyenne or Sioux Beaded Vest

pleve enamel pedestals. A Carrara marble sculpture of a young boy by Luigi Bienaime (Italian, 1795-1878), at over 31 inches tall, estimated between \$1,500-\$2,500.

Friday, May 31 features an extensive collection of Native American artifacts and jewelry from a private Boston collection. A sample includes an early 20th century Cheyenne or Sioux beaded vest, estimated between \$2,000-\$4,000. A Sioux Elk Dreamer's Society Quilled Hide Girl's Dress, estimated between \$4,000-\$6,000. The collection also includes Navajo weavings, Northwest Coast

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# Mudlarks

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unthinkable that a mudlark's booty ends up for sale in an antique shop or displayed in a museum.

Today, the ranks of mudlarks in England have grown to the thousands, many of whom post photos and videos of their finds on places such as Facebook. They sometimes are seeking help identifying an item or its age and maker.

The Society of Thames Mudlarks says its members have recovered thousands of historically significant artifacts buried in the mud of the River Thames in the last four decades. The group takes the hobby seriously and held a conference last year in London to reflect on the role of mudlarks "in uncovering London's long-forgotten history, while also considering its potential impact today and in the future."

My New England mudlarking find in early May didn't turn out to be a museum piece but it's old and somewhat unusual for the area where I live. While walking along a local boat ramp on the Merrimack River in Newburyport, Mass., I spotted a clay pipe bowl amid the usual shattered clam shells, rocks and pieces of broken crockery in the sand below.

The unmarked clay pipe, missing all but an inch of its stem, is one of the most frequent finds for mudlarks along British rivers but a rare find where I live. It's true that New Englanders in the 18th and 19th centuries smoked tobacco in clay pipes, which were often sold with foot-long stems and used communally in lodging houses and taverns. A patron



Above: Clay pipe - The bowl of a clay pipe and colorful fragment of china found by the author along the Merrimack River in Massachusetts.

could put in a bit of tobacco, break

So whether you're planning a trip to London and hope to buy a permit for a few hours of River Thames mudlarking, or you plan to explore that old stream beside the ruins of a Hoosier grist mill – where you won't need a permit but might need the landowner's permission - you never know what will turn up until you kneel down, turn over a few stones and get your hands dirty.

For more on Facebook: The River Thames Mudlarking Finds (a private group with more than 141,000 members) and Mudlarking World (also a private group, with more than 51,000

You can also search for "mudlarking" for videos on YouTube.

(Richard is a retired newspaper editor and freelance writer in Massachusetts.)



Above: An old glass marble found by a

Below: Photo of an old coin posted by a British mudlark on Facebook.



off an inch of the stem and enjoy a "healthy" smoke. The next patron would do the same until the pipe stem was down almost to the bowl, at which point the pipe was thrown away - sometimes into a nearby river or gutter, where it could wash into the harbor. But England is much older than the Colonies and the smokers of London seemed to have tossed tens of thousands of clay pipes into the waves - almost like tossing a cigarette butt into the street.

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# **Cottone Auctions**

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European clocks are highlighted by a Gilt Bronze Gravity Ball Waterwheel Industrial Clock, on an onyx base, circa 1900 and estimated between \$15,000-\$25,000. Other standouts from the Midwest collection include a French Three Graces Annular Clock, French Industrial Lighthouse Torsion Clock, and a Guilmet conical swinger.

American clocks include a fine Seth Thomas Regulator No. 14, circa 1886, with a carved burl and walnut case, estimated between \$10,000-\$15,000, regulators no. 5, 7 and a rare no. 12 will also cross the auction block. E. Howard & Co. regulators will be highlighted by numbers 2, 10, 11, 12, and 13. Clocks by William L. Gilbert, J. C. Brown, Simon Willard and Louis P. Juvet will also be featured.

For more information visit cottoneauctions.com



Above: This Tiffany Studios Dragonfly lamp will light up the bidding.



Above: Tiffany Studios Dogwood lamp will be one of the many Tiffany lamps offered.



**Above:** Rare Gilt Bronze Gravity Ball Waterwheel Industrial clock will be offered at Cottone.

# Do not pass go: Collect Monopoly games instead

By Larry Lemasters

On Feb. 6, 1935, in the middle of the worst depression the United States has ever seen, a simple board game went on sale in stores throughout America. From rich to poor, children could all dream of owning vast real estate empires, winning and losing fortunes along the way. The game, of course, was Monopoly, and it changed board games forever.

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Monopoly may be the most collectible board game in history since 300 different versions of the game have been created, including Wars, Polemon, and Game of Thrones. Many major

Right: Vintage cities and Mr. Monopoly game piece that is valued at

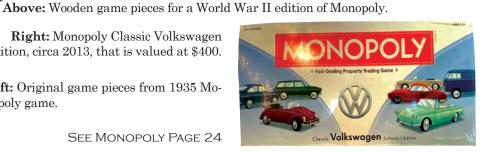




Right: Monopoly Classic Volkswagen Edition, circa 2013, that is valued at \$400.

Left: Original game pieces from 1935 Monopoly game.

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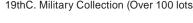
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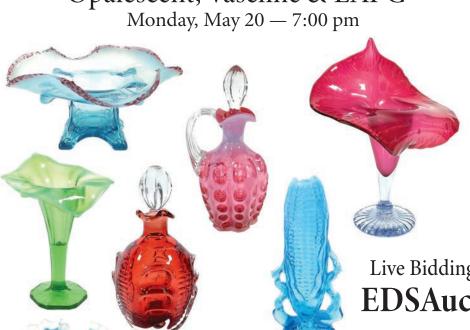
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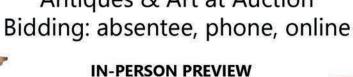








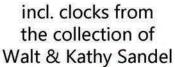
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# Monopoly

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universities have their own special themed editions of Monopoly, as do the NFL, Coca-Cola, Elvis, and many others.

Some collectors have amassed thousands of Monopoly items, such as board games, mugs, greeting cards, boxer shorts, keychains, and much more. But the true Monopoly collector wants vintage boards and related game items.

Charles Darrow first showed the game, which he called Monopoly, to the executives at Parker Brothers in 1934, but Darrow first took the game to Milton Bradley. They rejected it in a letter dated May 31, 1934. After testing the game for several weeks, Parker Brothers made the unanimous decision to reject it. The company wrote and informed Darrow of this decision, explaining that his game contained "fifty-two fundamental errors." It would never be accepted by the public.

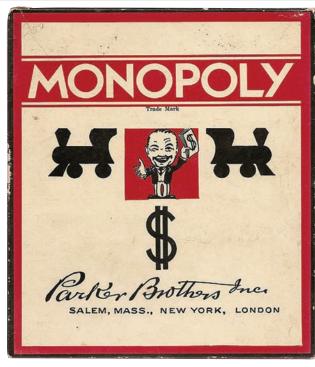
The game's exciting promise of fame and fortune inspired Darrow to produce it on his own. With help from a printer friend, Darrow produced 5,000 handmade sets and sold them to Wanamaker's, a Philadelphia department store, and F.A.O. Schwartz, the famous New York toy store. Demand grew until he couldn't keep up with the orders.

Eventually, Parker Brothers offered to buy the game outright, giving Darrow royalties on all sets sold. The royalties from sales of Monopoly soon made Darrow a millionaire.

The Monopoly game tokens have come to reflect the character of each player. Each token embodies a distinct personality, from the regal top hat to the





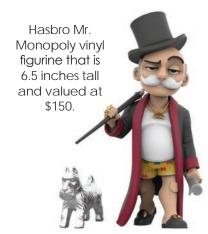


**Above:** Early, circa 1935, Parker Brothers Monopoly game that used all of Darrow's game as its inspiration. This game set is rare and in good condition may be valued at \$1,000.

more humble thimble – and, of course, the fast-moving racecar. Other tokens included the battleship, cannon, iron, and shoe. In the early 1950s, Parker Brothers added the dog, wheelbarrow and horse with rider.

The original White Box edition, mass produced by Darrow and sold at Wanamaker's Department Store in Philadelphia in the early 1930s, is the forerunner of the game first produced by Parker Brothers. There are no numbers in the corners of the money, only in the center. There are no tokens as the instructions say to provide each player with their own token. And there are no values showing on the squares on the board.

In 2017, Monopoly retired the thimble — as well as the wheelbarrow and boot — and added the penguin, T-Rex, and rubber ducky. The thimble



Left: A highly collectible World War II Monopoly spinner, which replaced the game's dice due to lack of materials during the war.

was among the original tokens included in the game when it was first sold in the 1930s. Other original pieces include the boot, top hat, and racecar.

Forbes Magazine purchased three early monopoly sets at auction. One had a square board, like the printed Parker Brothers' games and a price tag of \$23,000. It came with unpainted houses and hotels cut from pine molding, old chips, scrip, and typed Chance and Community Chest cards, deeds, and a set

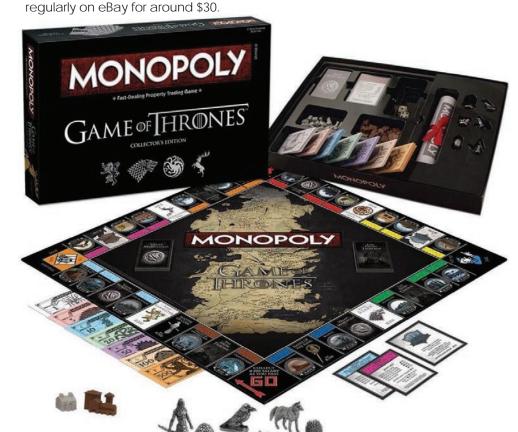
**Right:** Vintage, circa 1940s, World War II edition Monopoly game in good condition that is valued at \$585

of typed rules. A different early set sold for \$17,250, so this is proof that there can be big money made in Monopoly.

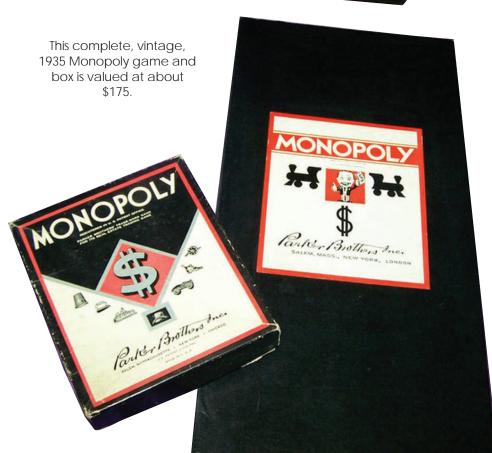


Below: Racecar Monopoly game piece from a World War II British Monopoly game.





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# Overbeck Pottery

in addition to having worked as a public art school teacher in Colorado, and Indiana. Mary Frances was a bookplate designer, and many of her designs were published in "Keramic Studio." A talented artist, she expressed herself with oils, watercolors, and enamels on copper, as well as in the fields of furniture and jewelry design. Surviving the other three, she died, along with the Overbeck Pottery, in

Together, the four women combined their talents to establish (and operate) the Overbeck Pottery, a family enterprise in which each woman played her own critical role. Living frugally, they were financially independent, earning money from the sale of their wares, as well as by teaching ceramics classes and speaking to women's groups.

As a side note: At the time of the establishment of their family business, which was several years after the death of their parents, the sisters changed the spelling of their last name, from "Overpeck" to "Overbeck."

The pottery

Working together, the women used the resources available to them wisely, beginning with their family homestead. The main floor of the Overbeck house was converted into the pottery's design studio, while the basement became a ceramics workshop. A coal-fired "Revelation" kiln, later replaced with a smaller model, was housed in a small shed situated behind the house.

With the death of Margaret in 1911 (the year in which the pottery was established), the work of the business fell to the three surviving sisters, one of whom was physically limited. Determined, they established a division of labor: as the only one skilled at the potter's wheel, Elizabeth created the shapes and was primarily responsible for the glazes, the formulations for which were kept secret. Meanwhile,



Above: The underside of a tall vase recently sold by Rago Auctions. (Image courtesy of Rago Auctions)

Multiple figures on a single ceramic base are relatively rare, according to Ammerman. (Image courtesy of Bob Ammerman)



Hannah and Mary Frances took charge of design and decoration, often looking to nature for inspiration.

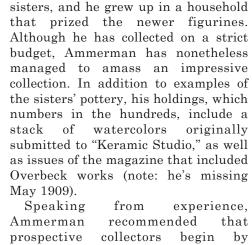
For nearly half a century, the pottery produced a variety of wares, including one-of-a-kind vases and bowls. candlesticks and flower frogs, and tea sets and tiles, as well as "grotesques" (diminutive figurines, often humorous). In addition to accepting commissions, the sisters relied on sales on the premises as well as those at outside venues, including L.S. Ayres and Company, an Indianapolis department store. But because each sister had her assigned role, the pottery's output changed with each woman's passing. This is most clearly seen in the wares offered after the mid-1930s, when the surviving sister, Mary Frances, was left to carry on without Elizabeth's technical skills and Hannah's artistic vision.

Today, the Overbeck Pottery is remembered for its diversified wares, which included both commercial and art pottery. And collectors appreciate not only its place in the field of American art pottery, but also its engaging story, one of perseverance demonstrated by four sisters from Indiana.

# Collecting

For Bob Ammerman, his appreciation of the Overbeck Pottery could not be more personal. But it was the Overbeck estate auction in June of 1965 that changed his perspective. "It was then that it dawned on me that not everyone could collect something made in their hometown," he recalled. And thus began a decades-long quest.

Below: A horse and carriage figurine that bears an impressed mark ("OBK")



His grandmother was a friend of the

that prospective collectors begin by educating themselves, particularly important in light of the fact that reproductions are on the market. Additionally, he suggested that because of the wide variety of wares produced, it is advisable to establish a narrow field of interest.

Finally, Ammerman, praised the work of the Overbeck Pottery as "probably one of the best examples of the true Arts and Crafts principle." Noting their successes, he said, "They didn't sit down with a clump of clay and just start experimenting. They would deliberately and systematically determine what they wanted to make, design it precisely, and then proceed to produce what they had determined."

The legacy

Just as an estate auction attracted considerable (and renewed) interest in 1965, the recent sale of an Overbeck vase at auction has once again brought the family-operated pottery to the courtesy of Bob Ammerman)



Above: A deep plum-colored vase with vertical carved panels of conventionalized birds. (Image courtesy of Bob Ammerman)

public's attention. Standing nearly a foot tall, the single glazed earthenware vase, decorated with hollyhocks and made sometime around 1915 was offered by Rago Auctions in Lambertville, N.J. It found a new home for just under \$53,000, well exceeding the pre-sale estimate.

Making this vase special was the fact that it was, in David Rago's words, a "better work" from the pottery, exhibiting "an Arts and Crafts feel." But the fact that the sisters "likely did not produce more than 250 decorated works during the course of their career" is a drawback, he continued. Without that "critical mass" of wares, "it's hard to have an explosion (of interest)." All the same, he understands why those familiar with the pottery find it compelling. "Bench-made by a band of odd sisters, working in a studio in their home...what's not appealing about that?"



Above: This monkey "grotesque," marked "OBK," is an example of an amusing line of figurines. (Image

Below: Three vases by the Overbeck Pottery, characterized by their carved, conventionalized designs. (Image courtesy of Bob Ammerman)





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