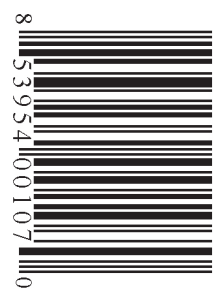


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Can-shaped coin banks provide a place to store a pretty penny

BY RICHARD JUNGER

From an inauspicious beginning around 1910, advertising can coin banks became popular mid 20th century giveaways, and at one time nearly every American household had at least one in a bedroom, kitchen or wherever pockets and purses were emptied of coins. Sadly, few if any will ever contain a 2026 penny as U. S. penny production recently ceased.

Cans first came into commercial production in England in the early 1800s, but it was in America that the “tin” can, made originally of tinfoil but eventually containing no tin at all, became a part of the cultural fabric.

The early tin can industry hit the big time with the formation of the American Can Company trust in 1901. Through the forced merger of dozens of smaller can companies, American Can became known as Canco, a nickname that reflected their monopoly status.

To break up the monopoly, the competing Continental Can Company (CCC) was founded in 1904. The two companies produced nearly two-thirds of all American cans at the peak of metal canning in the mid-20th century. In addition to everyday cans, both companies produced decorative and promotional tins. Most of them were distributed free as marketing giveaways to customers and dealers, serving both as advertising tools and functional banks.

The first “still” advertising can coin banks appeared around World War I. They were called still because they didn’t move, unlike the highly popular mechanical banks of the day.

Most advertising can coin banks measured around 2.75 by 2 inches but many came in other sizes. Some featured machine lithographed advertising on their side while others used the same or similar paper labels as the regular cans. In general, the lithographed labels sell for more today but both remain desirable to collectors.

The Alaska Packers Association of San Francisco used a regular-sized can with a paper label color lithograph of a steam locomotive in the early 1910s as one of the first advertising can coin banks. Either

The Great Depression forced many families to serve water at meals instead of milk.

Introduced in 1928, Bosco used a tin coin bank to promote the healthful benefits of milk for children even if their parents couldn’t afford it. [Courtesy Henry Ford museum]



Above: Coffee cans were a natural for coin banks with the early 20th century invention of vacuum packed coffee. Winston & Newell was an early incarnation of the Upper Midwest Super Valu grocery store chain which closed in 2018. [Courtesy William Morford Auctions]

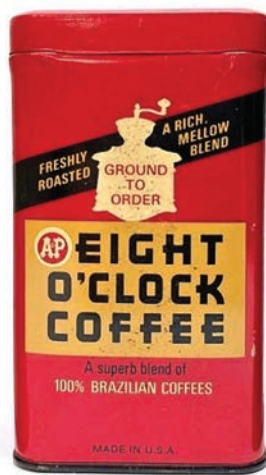
the company or Canco produced empties with a coin slot on the top, creating a must have for modern day collectors. Normal condition cans sell for \$100 to \$150 and more perfect examples were priced at \$250 or more.

One of the earliest non-food advertising

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Right: A&P was the world’s largest store chain over the first half of the 20th century and its prepackaged coffee brands were widely known.

With the rise of national coffee advertising in the early 1930s, A&P used coin can banks to keep its various brands in front of the public. [Courtesy eBay]



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JFK wristwatch ticked to \$137,500 at Heritage Auctions

BY SUSAN EMERSON NUTTER

DALLAS, Texas — Who needs high school history when a good peruse of any Heritage Auction catalog selling Americana and political items is way more interesting and filled with oodles of in-depth historical tidbits in every listing description.

October 24 and 25 found Heritage Auctions Americana & Political Signature auction offering up some very interesting historical items affording collectors of these genres the opportunity to bump-up the quality of the pieces they own, or better yet, adding one or two or more items to round-out what they have already acquired. Collectors were obviously all-in during this two-day event as the sale total reached \$1.2 million.

Items once worn and owned by President John F. Kennedy are always in demand. The top lot of this two-day Heritage event was led by one such item; the gold Beurus wristwatch worn by JFK on the 1960 campaign trail which realized \$137,500. Prices include a buyer's premium. Presented to John F. Kennedy shortly after his nomination as the Democratic candidate in the summer of 1960, the watch was gifted to him by members of the Democratic National Committee. Adding to its appeal was the inscription on the back stating "TO OUR NEXT PRESIDENT J.F.K."

There was no questioning if this watch was the "real deal" as it sold with a handwritten letter of authentication from Dave Powers; JFK's long-serving aide (from JFK's 1946 Congressional debut through his White House years) who later was the



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Above: The top lot of Heritage Auctions Historical & Political late October event was this gold Benrus wristwatch worn by John F. Kennedy on the 1960 campaign trail. It realized \$137,500.

founder of the JFK Library. Other offerings of our 35th president included an 8 by 10 inch signed photo of Kennedy inscribed to Barry Goldwater, a photo Goldwater (a passionate photographer) actually took of Kennedy, but never published. It was inscribed "For Barry Goldwater - Whom I urge to follow the career for which he has shown such talent -



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Above: The Navy Relief Fund Auctions were and are a source of fundraising to help sailors and Marines with financial assistance both at home and abroad. This General Dwight D. Eisenhower U.S. Army uniform insignia and signed card sold for \$32,500.

Right: Engraved on the brass top: "From the/Gettysburg Battlefield/ July 1, 2, 3/1863./A. Lincoln/Pres't of U.S.", this cane presented to Edwin M. Stanton by Abraham Lincoln sold for \$93,750.

photography! - from his friend - John Kennedy." It sold for \$22,500.

Other items related to presidents that saw strong sales include the first lot of the day; the George Washington: Pater Patriae 1789 inaugural button selling for \$35,000; a General Dwight D. Eisenhower: U.S. Army

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Decorating in vintage is a great way to say happy holidays

Suddenly, it's December, "the most wonderful time of the year." Not that I could forget: These days, my inbox is filled with daily reminders from a national retail chain to embrace "vintage holiday vibes" by shopping either in person or online for a "very vintage holiday."

Now I'm not a cynical person, especially during this season of giving. But when a store that sells everything from soup to nuts, paper towels to electronic whizgoodies wants to deliver a vintage Christmas, I'm skeptical. Let's just say that their idea of "vintage" and mine are two different things. Rather than purchasing newly manufactured holiday decor, now is the time to go into the attic/basement/antique mall to retrieve what has been loved over the years. With Thanksgiving over and the Christmas season upon us, here's what I'm dig-

VINTAGE STYLE



BY
BARBARA
BEEM

ging out.

I'll start with the ornaments that go on my tree. There was a time when I had a large cabinet in the basement, with each shelf dedicated to a specific color of

mid-century glass balls. For years, I would check out my stash and select a color scheme. Peacock colors were a favorite. But without a basement, much less a cabinet full of ornaments, I have now pared down to a storage tub full of mid-century balls: pink, turquoise, and red. They're beautiful.

As for trees, I no longer have a decorated one in nearly every room. I have one tree, well, technically two, if you count the little pink tree that makes me smile every day of the year. But then there's a ceramic tree, new to my paternal grandmother decades

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Above: Vintage ceramic trees are once again enjoying a surge in popularity – as well as in price.



Above: Yard sales, flea markets, and antique malls are the places to stock up on vintage glass ornaments. This pink, red, and turquoise collection has a mid-century modern feel.

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ago, vintage to me now. Last year, I noticed that a number of these trees had been donated to a big-name donation center. They were priced at just a few dollars. I didn't buy even one of them, but instead, spent that \$10 on who-knows-what. I hope to do better this year, provided the prices haven't skyrocketed. A side note: Last year, the Library Room of the White House was decorated entirely with, you guessed it, ceramic trees.

Moving on. Once there was a faithful "AntiqueWeek" reader who encouraged me to scoop up every underpriced crèche-related object that I could find. I followed his advice, and as a result, the stable scene I set up every year is a mishmash of shepherds and wise men, cows and sheep. Nothing is to scale. Nothing matches. All of which is great, because if something gets broken, it doesn't matter.



Above: Inquisitive little fingers cannot ruin this "mix and match" nativity scene.

No set has been destroyed. I don't have an Elf on the Shelf, even though I do have a lot of shelves. Instead, I annually display my Annalee Christmas mouse, a gift from my college Big Sister when we were both undergrads. The holly that my mouse holds has somewhat crumbled over the years, but no matter. On the other hand, my mouse's somewhat goofy smile has frightened two generations of children.

And finally, there's the matter of holiday entertainment. Songs? Don't overlook the chestnuts. Points if you have der Bingle singing "White Christmas" on a 78 rpm. Extra points if you have a wind-up Victrola on which to play it. As for holiday movies: Recently, I made a rare visit to my local movie theatre to see. . .well, never mind. But the previews of upcoming holiday movies left me cold (and nearly deaf).

Right: They don't make them like they used to: Holiday favorites can be enjoyed at home for just a few dollars.

Left: Instead of a newly purchased Elf on the Shelf, this Annalee Christmas mouse from the 1970s is a charming substitute.

Instead, this season, I'll be digging out DVD copies of my personal holiday favorites. Of those that do not feature Hugh Grant, that would be "Christmas in Connecticut" (I love the other "Barbara," even if that wasn't her given name), with "Holiday Affair" a close second. So there you have it. Savor the mo-

ments. I know at least one person who couldn't wait, so she decorated her Christmas tree on November 1. No judgment. Like Auntie Mame, I guess she needed a little Christmas. See you in 2026. Tell me about it: VintageStyleAW@gmail.com



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New location is a win for fall version of Chicagoland Show

BY JACK KELLY

SCHAMBURG, Ill. — Sunny skies and brisk fall temperatures greeted vendors and visitors for the fall Chicagoland Antique Slot Machine Juke Box and Advertising Show, at the new location, the Schaumburg Convention Center, Schamburg, Ill.

Show co-promoter Damon Granger called the show “a great success” adding many commented the show was “more like the 80s and 90s in caliber and content.” Looking forward to future shows, he called attention to the expanded sales display facilities – and where show vendors and visitors could relax and visit in the convention center hotel Grand Lobby after the day’s events.

If there was a prize given to the dealer showing the tallest item at the Chicagoland Show, it probably would have been given to Vintage Coin Op Restorations of Barrington, Ill., for their 15-foot tall restored 1920s gravity gas pump topped with a light-up red and white Standard Oil gas globe priced at \$18,500. For those with less ceiling space, the dealer offered a fully restored 6-foot-tall tin Howard Johnson coin operated coffee machine, re-decorated in the famous turquoise color, that could brew you a cup for 10 cents and \$17,000.

Also standing tall at the show, was an 80-inch towering 1940 Rockola Spectrovox jukebox, shown by John Papa, Mayfield, N.Y., that could play 20 of your favorite 78 rpm records for \$35,000. For more those with more contemporary tastes, and a lower ceiling, the dealer offered two 1950s Seeburg jukeboxes that could play your favorite 45 rpm records for \$7,200 and \$9,500 each.

A “life-size” early cast iron coin op piece was trucked to the event by Robert Wendland, Stevensville, Mich., known to collectors as “Mutoscope Man.” The device, an 1895 6 foot tall hand-crank cast iron Mutoscope “movie” machine was offered for sale for \$25,000.

Jack Fruend of Lake Geneva, Wis., showed off an early 1900s coin operated Bicycle trade stimulator priced at \$6,250 and a 1920s tin Manakin Vendor animated gumball machine for \$3,395.

Fellow Wisconsin dealer Paul Hinden of Mequon. Pointed to his countertop 24-inch-tall Exhibit Supply “Try Your

Below: Detroit-area shopper Bruce Fancher smiled as he said, “This one is going home, where it was built in the early 1900s,” as he wheeled away a floor model penny-operated cast iron Caille poker machine that he purchased at the show.



Luck” coin operated dice throwing game priced at \$5,695 and an 11-inch tall coin operated 1920s Bull’s Head perfume vending machine for \$3,500.

Vintage slot machines were seen in many booths at the show, but one of the largest displays was shown by Frank Zygmunt, Westmont, Ill. A double row of dozens of vintage slots were priced from \$300 to \$20,000 each.

Left: A 6-foot-tall cast iron coin-operated restored 1895 Mutoscope hand-crank movie machine was priced at \$25,000 by Robert Wendland of Stevensville, Mich.

Right: A 24-inch-tall coin operated “Try Your Luck” dice throwing game was priced at \$5,695 by Paul Hinden of Mequon, Wis.



Above: A 14-by 20-inch die cut Smile Soda Pop sign, priced at \$1,500 was brought to the show by Otto Dorris, Bixby, Okla.

Of interest to sportsmen, was Zygmunt’s Jennings 1932 golf ball vending quarter



slot tagged \$5,500.

“This one is going home to Detroit, where it was built in the early 1900s” said Motor City buyer Bruce Fancher, as he wheeled away, a floor model penny operated Caille Bros. coin operated cast iron poker machine. The vintage piece was shown

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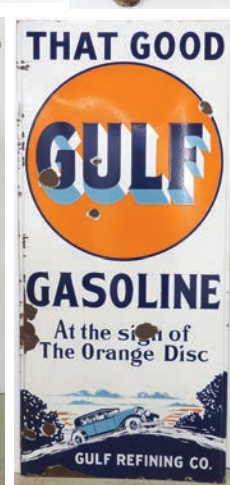
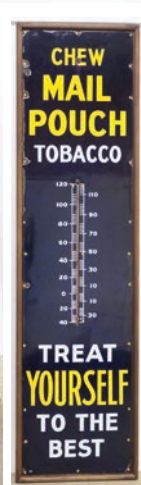
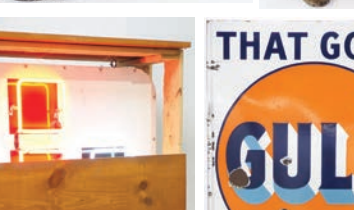
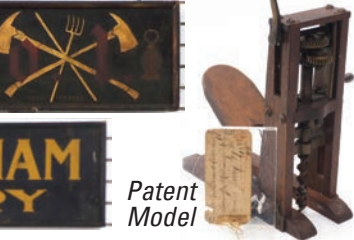
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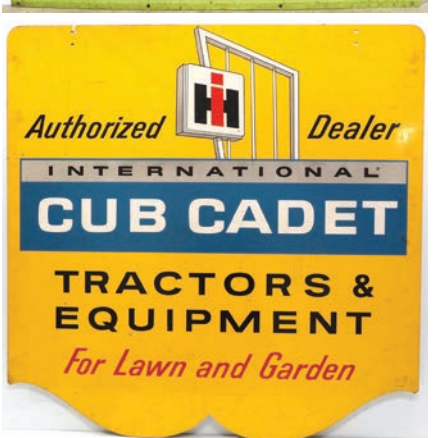
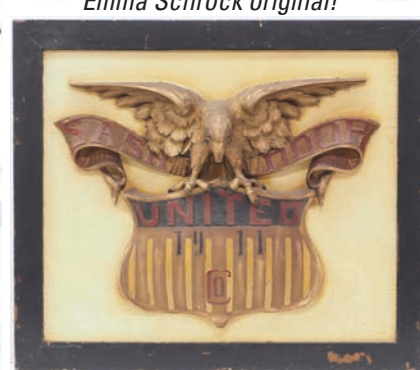
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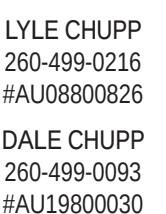
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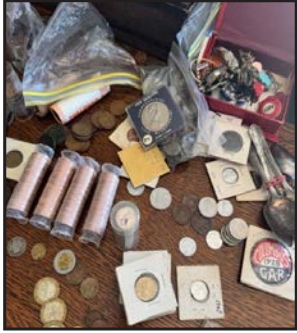
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Chicagoland Show

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by dealer John Mahar of Saginaw, Mich., who also offered an oddball 18-inch-long salesman sample funeral burial casket for \$250. The off-beat item, made by the Eagle Triplex Co. featured a lined metal insert and a name plate on front stating: John Doe 1961.

It was a short drive to the show, from Elgin, Ill., for Russ & Joann Newman, J & R Saloon Novelties, who showed off their trademark, vintage restored coin operated Coca Cola machines. Of special interest were three different models that could cool soda at your place for \$5,200 to \$5,800 each.

Many stopped to “ooh and ahh” over the all original 1910 porcelain children’s barber chair priced \$3,200 by J.D. Purvis Antiques, Plainfield, Ill. Others checked out



Above: Bob Worthington of Gurnee, Ill., showed off a vintage embossed tin “Sagless \$7.00 mattress” 10-by-24-inch sign, priced at \$245.

the antique Colson Co. three-wheel velocipede children’s bike, with horn that could be pedaled home by your child for \$1,100.

Another vintage bike, a 1950s Moby Junior size two wheeler, offered by Brad

Stallings, Royal Rust, of Clermont, Fla., could be pedaled away for \$300. The dealer also showed a floor model coin operated old style western Gatling Machine Gun priced at \$650.

Automobile buffs checked out the 1950s 24 by 36-inch Chrysler neon advertising sign priced \$2,300 by Matt Hoppe, Fresh Coast Vintage collectibles, Kaukauna, Wis. Brewery collectors hovered around his celluloid over cardboard 1930s Gem Beer 4 by 10-inch advertising sign offered for \$450.

Dozens of neon signs filled the booth of Oklaneon, who filled a 24-foot-long trailer, from Oklahoma City, Okla., with over 50 examples priced from \$400 to \$4,900 each. Of special interest was a 8 by 42-inch shooting gallery neon that could light up your home for \$4,900.

A 14 by 20-inch die-cut embossed sign advertising Smile soda pop was priced

Left: You could “ride home” this early 1900s countertop coin-operated bicycle trade stimulator for \$6,250. It was shown by Jack Freund, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Below: Brewery collectors hovered around the 1930s Gem Beer celluloid-over-cardboard advertising sign priced at \$450 by Fresh Coast Vintage of, Kaukauna, Wis.



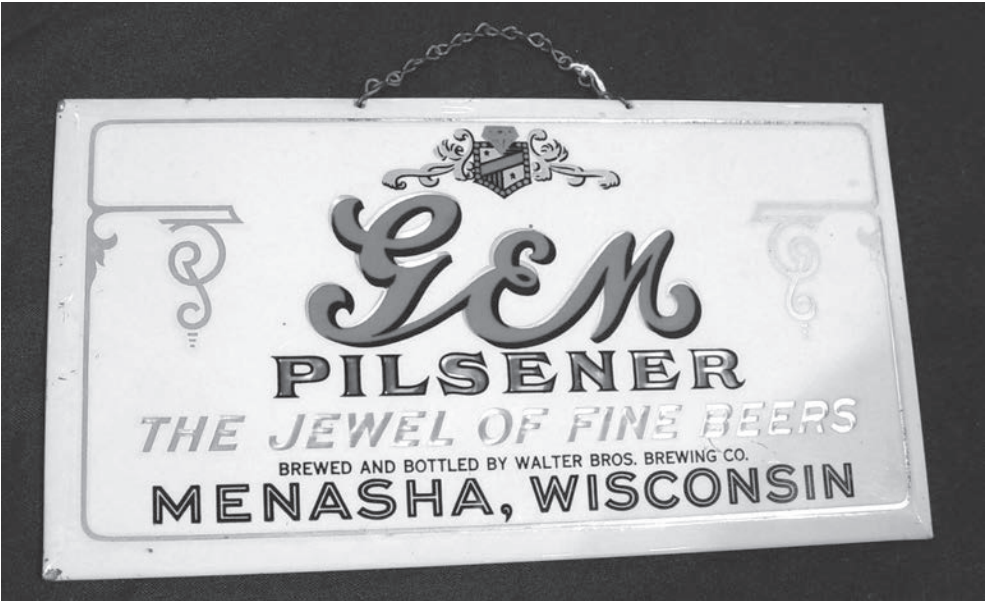
Above: Dozens of vintage slot machines, including a quarter-operated 1932 Golf Ball vendor slot, priced at \$5,500, were shown by Frank Zygmunt of Westmont, Ill.

\$1,500 by veteran Chicagoland dealer Otto Dorris of Bixby, Okla., Others checked out his 16 by 28-inch Dr. Hess Pig Tonic die cut tin sign tagged \$2,500.

Gas and oil collectors checked out the 15-inch Pure Oil milk glass gas pump top-per shown by Bob Worthington, Gurnee, Ill. Others pointed to his vintage embossed tin “Sagless \$7.00 Mattress” 10 by-24-inch advertising sign tagged \$245.

Collectors and dealers will again gather for the semi-annual event May 29 and 30, 2026, again at the new location, the Schaumburg Convention Center, Schaumburg, Ill.

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dec – decorated
dict – dictionary
disb – disbound
dj – dust jacket
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dw – dust wrapper
ea – each
ed – edition or editor
Eng – English
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ep – endpaper
f – fine
facs – facsimile
f/o – fold out
fr – fair
front – frontispiece
fwd – foreword
fx – foxing

g – good
grn – green
hist – history
hndbk – handbook
hng – hinge
il – illustrated/illustration
ins – inside
inscr – inscribed
lea – leather
lf – leaf
litho – lithograph
ls – loose
ltd – limited
m – mint
mag – magazine
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nm – name

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op – out of print
ow – otherwise
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p – poor
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photo – photograph
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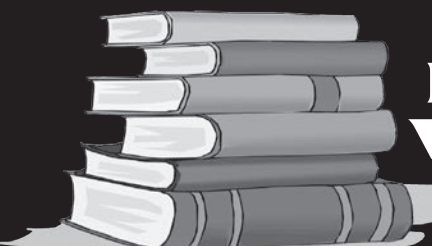
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Advertising Can Coin Banks

FROM FRONT PAGE

coin cans featured a lithographed label for Monarch paint, produced by the Chicago-based Martin-Senour Co. and manufactured by Canco. With the slogan “A few cents a day keeps your home bright and gay!”, a nice looking example was sold on eBay for \$45 recently or priced for more in other places.

Another early coin can example had a screw top with a coin slot on the top and lithographed advertising for the Winston & Newell coffee company of Minneapolis. A good-looking example was sold on eBay for \$85. The can was manufactured by the General Can Co. of Chicago, eventually swallowed up by Canco.

Calumet Baking Powder, also headquartered in Chicago, obtained a patent for a novel advertising coin bank in 1924. The can had a Kewpie doll head sticking out on the top behind the coin slot on a regular paper label Canco can. A deposited coin bumped a wire inside the can and tipped the head as an acknowledgment of the coin. It represented a rare crossover between moving mechanical and still banks.

As their popularity spread during the 1920s and 1930s, advertising coin can banks became increasingly more common. As the slots typically fit only smaller change but not quarters, half dollars or silver dollars, most ended up containing pennies.

Many of the giveaway coin cans advertised food and beverage items. The Henry Ford museum in Dearborn, Mich., has in its collection a circa 1930 Bosco tin can coin bank. The chocolate malt syrup Bosco was introduced in 1928 as a way to get Depression-era children to drink more milk. Similar examples as made by Canco



Above: Babbitt's Cleanser was one of the most popular early 20th century kitchen cleaners until author Sinclair Lewis used their name in his 1922 novel of business hubris, Babbitt. Renamed Bab-O it was eventually overtaken by competing products Ajax and Comet. [Courtesy eBay]

Below: The Chicago-based Rival Dog Food Company coin banks mimicked their one-pound cans until the company folded in 1978. [Courtesy eBay]



Above: There were more than a dozen Tower Oil gas stations around the greater Cincinnati area in the 1940s to 1960s. No doubt they sold oil in metal quart cans and their can banks were probably a giveaway. [Courtesy eBay]

have sold for \$50 to \$165 depending on condition.

Ocean Spray began canning cranberry sauce in 1930, a timesaving innovation for holiday cooks, and national distribution in 1940 was accompanied by Ocean Spray coin cans.

The A&P grocery store chain began selling vacuum packaged coffee in the early 20th century, but the company didn't rebrand its best selling brand “Eight O’Clock” until 1919. Thus began a series of four rectangular lithographed tin coin cans that were produced between the 1920s and 1950s.

The everyday Eight O’Clock coffee was in a red can, the richer Bokar in a black, and the milder Red Circle in a yellow tin. All sell in the \$10 to \$25 range except for a rare and mysterious fourth green A&P bank, which it was said sold for \$100 or more when an example was located.

Oil Companies found the small coin cans a perfect medium to advertise their products, especially as giveaways. Cans with lithographed or paper labels that matched regular quart oil cans command higher prices among coin can collectors. As well, oil coin can collectors prefer rarer and more obscure oil brands or cans with interesting graphics and designs instead of better known brand names, as do regular oil can collectors.

One of the first oil-related advertising coin cans was a giveaway not long after the Dodge nameplate was purchased by Chrysler in 1928. The red barrel-shaped can with the Dodge logo promoted the fuel efficiency of Dodges over larger and more expensive cars, presumably including Chryslers. The cans first appeared around 1930 and were available as premiums until 1940. They sell for \$75 to \$150 depending on condition.

Koolmotor was a brand of Cities Service Oil Company that had a reputation for efficiency. Their coin cans given away during the 1930s advertised that they kept engines running cool and retailed for



Above: Sinclair Oil started handing out dinosaur can coin banks at the 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair, which featured a 2-ton animated dino model. It continued to the giveaways as it switched from glass to quart metal oil cans in the 1940s. [Courtesy Hollar and Hammer Auctions]

around \$15 to \$60 depending on condition. The cans, made by Continental Can, retail for between \$15 and \$60. Cities Services, later Citgo, also produced a variety of coin cans under their corporate name.

Sinclair's ubiquitous logo appeared on coin cans beginning in the 1930s as well. Featuring vibrant colors and their iconic brontosaurus graphic, the designs often featured slogans emphasizing the quality and reliability of Sinclair products. While more common compared to other oil coin cans, they still commanded from \$20 to \$100 in price.

Certain obscure brands commanded higher prices. The Cincinnati-based Tower Oil Company resold petroleum products dropped off at its Ohio River storage facility from 1934 to 1965. A can bank that looked like their quart oil cans and made by the Cincinnati-based Heekin Can Company sells for between \$75 and \$150 depending on condition. The Wolf's Head Oil Co., founded in Oil City, Pa., in 1879, distributed various coin cans during the late 1940s and 1950s. They sell for between \$20 and \$200.

Other products also used advertising coin can banks and are highly collectible. Personal product companies such as Mennen and Colgate produced coin banks, often in the shape of their toothpaste or talc containers, dating back to World War I. Rare, they sell for between \$55 and \$125. Equally old kitchen cleanser products such as Babbitt's, Gold Dust, Old Dutch and Sapolio Scouring Soap cleaned up from \$60 to \$160 and more.

Shoe companies gave away coin cans to their younger customers beginning in the 1920s. Poll-Parrot, Buster Brown and Red Goose tin coin cans retail between

Below: Thermo antifreeze was produced by the Philadelphia-based Publicker Company, which also distilled bourbon, scotch and rum. The company was closed in 1983 and its factories were named a polluted Superfund site. [Courtesy eBay]



Below: Paint coin cans were an instant hit because they usually looked like lesser versions of their regular paint cans. This Monarch can was small by later coin can standards at less than 2.5 inches tall and had a pry lid on the bottom to remove the contents. [Courtesy Etsy]



\$70 and \$175. Sherman-Williams gave away several coin bank varieties including one with their well known globe-drip logo that are still sell for between \$80 and \$175. Chicago-based Lucas Paints gave away paint can coin banks during the mid-20th century that sold for \$15 to \$150.

Union Carbide distributed an Everready battery coin bank with its traditional Everready red-bar label in the 1930s, worth \$60 to \$120. Even the Rival Dog Food Company issued as many as six different dog food can coin banks in the 1950s and 1960s. They can fetch as much as \$150.

Below: One of the earliest existing coin cans was for the Alaska Packers Association Chum Salmon brand. Manufactured in San Francisco, the can featured a late 19th century 2-4-0 steam locomotive, making it collectible for coin bank and railroad enthusiasts. [Courtesy eBay]



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