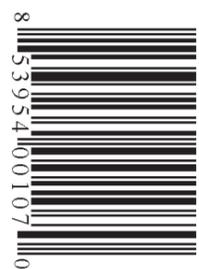


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Pocket mirrors offered advertising and a chance to check appearance

BY RICHARD JUNGER

Advertising pocket mirrors enjoyed a burst of popularity in America from about 1900 to the early 1930s. From Main Street tradesmen to the stirrings of a national consumer culture, each mirror and its colorful backside compressed an era of American history into the palm of one's hand.

The glass mirrors themselves were nothing special, generally measuring 2 by 3.5 inches and came most commonly in round shapes, followed by square, oval, softly rounded, and rectangular. All conveniently tucked into a purse or pocket. With turn-of-the-century advances in lithography, photography, and clear nitro-cellulose film, they were cheap to manufacture even if the film was highly flammable.

The first ad mirrors appeared around 1895, produced in the same way as the new celluloid advertising buttons. What made the pinbacks cheap and popular worked for small glass mirrors as well, which had been available in stores since before the antebellum years.

Patent medicine makers were always searching for new platforms for their ubiquitous messages and the new ad mirrors were cheap and well suited for their purposes. Consulted numerous times a day, they advertised everything from blood purifiers and liver pills to nerve tonics and female remedies. Trade cards, also popular at the time, were paper and could be thrown away (or pasted and forgotten in scrapbooks). Mirrors in pants pockets or handbags.

Below: Circa 1905 wagon works and streetcar fender company pocket mirrors were meant for male users. [Courtesy Morphy Auctions]



Left: A rare circa 1931 Mexican Coke flapper girl pocket mirror sold for \$7,995 in 2025. [Courtesy Morphy Auctions]



Above: Magician H. C. Weber appeared in Midwestern opera houses, vaudeville and the occasional patent medicine show. This mirror shows his two devil friends communicating via a telephone. [Courtesy Potter and Potter Auctions]

Many sodas began as patent medicines and the most expensive antique advertising mirrors in the 21st century were for carbonated beverages. A rare Coca-Cola mirror pictured a flapper as a symbol of urban sophistication and sold for nearly \$8,000.

Not surprisingly, images on women's advertising mirrors often involved other women with only a few words of advertising copy. Food, cooking and household items were advertised to women on pocket mirrors as well. Every time a woman looked at herself, she received a message to buy ham "sweet, juicy, delicious," use the "prize bead flour of the world", or "get some" Van Camp's pork and beans. "The

preservation of life" was an exaggerated slogan that Lifebuoy used on their mirrors, a hand soap still sold in the 21st century.

Women were a natural market for chocolates, either as buyer or recipient. With developments in chocolate making, boxed candies first became a mass marketed item in the early 1900s and pocket mirrors instructed men to gift their woman, and often. Not to be outdone, some chocolate companies even distributed

mirrors giving women "permission" to buy chocolates for them without guilt.

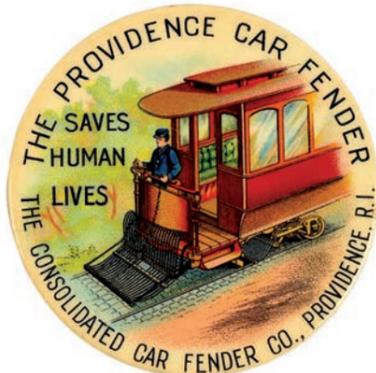
Women were prominent in at least one unexpected mirror category, work clothing. Companies employed pocket mirrors to sell men's work pants, shirts, braces, and other industrial.

Men slipped advertising mirrors into their pants and coat pockets as well,

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Below: To induce women to buy their own boxed chocolates, Lowney Candies staged "field days" in northern industrial cities. A rare 1907 example from Mansfield, Ohio, sold for over \$500. [Courtesy Morphy Auctions]

Below: A Shults mirror, circa 1910, reminded busy women to buy bread rather than bake it themselves. Shults was a forerunner of the nation-wide Continental Baking Co. [Courtesy Antique Advertising]



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Red Hat Motor Oil Gasoline sign tipped its way to \$480,700

BY SUSAN EMERSON NUTTER

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Richmond Auctions celebrated its first event held at the firm's new facility by offering up wonderful advertising items. Their fabulous inaugural, three-day event held Jan. 29-31 saw more than 1,400 lots selling.

The auction included numerous items from the Sam McIntyre Collection. McIntyre was an icon where collecting Standard, Esso, and Exxon items were concerned. This is understandable considering he worked for the Standard Oil Company for more than 30 years. The David Webb Collection also played a role during Richmond's January sale. Webb spent more than six decades as an active collector earning him the moniker "The One-Man Swap Meet."

Every day of the auction saw magnificent advertising items selling, but the third day; well prices realized were over the top.

An exceptionally rare Red Hat Motor Oil Gasoline double-sided porcelain logo sign earned top lot honors. A whopping 48 inches in diameter, collectors consider this one of the most difficult-to-find Red Hat signs. The color was exceptional as were the graphics which included both the Red Hat and Independent "Thunderbird" logos. When the dust settled, this beauty commanded a \$480,700 winning bid. Prices include a 15 percent buyer's premium.

A bid of \$138,000 won the scarce double-sided porcelain Frontier Gasoline "Rarin' To Go" 5-foot sign featuring the seldom seen gold horse and rider and red lettering. The more common version of this sign has a black horse and black lettering. Richmond's offered such an example which also sold strong making \$77,050.

And talk about color! The Musgo Gas-



Above: Leading this three-day Richmond Auctions January event was this rare Red Hat Motor Oil Gasoline 48 inch double-sided porcelain logo sign with a metal ring. It was bid to \$480,700.

oline "Michigan Mile Maker" double-sided porcelain sign with ring selling this day was a beauty! Featuring six colors of porcelain enamel and the great graphic of the Musgo Native American in full headdress, this sign was a head-turner. Measuring 48 inches high, and professionally restored, this sign realized \$115,000.

A diecut beauty that needs its due would have to be the Pioneer Stages "Depot - Express Office" double-sided porcelain sign with a bracket. Featuring both a stagecoach and a bus, this sign was small-

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Above: The colors and graphics of this Musgo Gasoline "Michigan's Mile Maker" 4-foot, double-sided porcelain sign with its ring helped it obtain a winning bid of \$115,000.

Below: This Frontier Gasoline "Rarin' To Go" 5-foot double-sided porcelain sign featured the harder to find gold horse and rider which helped it reach \$138,000.



No need to worry about the Ides of March when collecting

He should have known better: Julius Caesar had been warned that harm would come his way on the Ides of March. But did he listen? Of course not. Worse yet, while on his way to the Theatre of Pompey (and his doom), the Roman statesman met up with the seer who had prophesied danger ahead. And, something of a wise guy, Caesar indicated that he was doing just fine, thank you very much.



Of course, we all know what happened next.

Fast forward 2,070 years to March 15, 2026. Maybe it's time for us to consider warnings when it comes to incorporating old things into our

modern day lives. What follows is wisdom that comes from friends of "Vintage Style," nothing life or death, but good to know, all the same. Let's begin.

First of all, when it's time to switch from standard time to daylight time (and later, from daylight to standard time), it's "spring forward, fall back." Just as many of us don't easily adjust to time changes, neither do mechanical clocks, which require a little extra TLC. Never, I repeat, never make the autumnal adjustment by manually turn-

Left: Thrift store finds include everything from a 1950s soundtrack to a recording by a 21st-century indie rock band, not to mention a bit of disco. (Image courtesy of Ruby McKerrow)



Above: Before: A 1969 sofa was free for the taking but required a major makeover. (Image courtesy of Paul Georg)

ing backwards the hands of your clocks. Instead, take that extra minute (or two) to turn the minute hand 11 hours forward. We thank clockmaker Jim Denno for this information, a tip that could well save us a visit to him or someone in his line of work.

Next, there's the case of vintage upholstered furniture. Mid-century pieces include those with sophisticated smooth

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Above: This antique Chauncey Jerome ogee clock was made long before the time of seasonal time changes. Be gentle with old timepieces.



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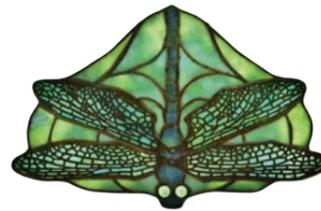
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Tiffany Studios
"Poppy" Table Lamp
Sold: \$287,500.00

Richmond Auctions

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er measuring 19.75 inches by 17.25 inches, but the detailed graphics set it apart. It sold for \$71,875.

Neon signage was also in abundance throughout all three days. The top lot of this category was the "Genuine Chevrolet Parts" 42-inch double-sided porcelain factory example which brought \$235,750. With four-color neon while the porcelain enamel colors included red, white, blue, and yellow. The sign was marked "Walker & Co., Detroit."

What's not to love about the double-sided porcelain factory neon Greyhound Bus Lines 5 1/2 foot long animated neon sign? The two color neon of this sign, plus the animation which gave the illusion of the greyhound running, helped this gem reach \$74,750.

And speaking of neon – the neon food related signs finding new homes over the course of this three-day Richmond Auction's event were just SO good. The top lot of the neon signs advertising food lead



Above: Featuring neon animation that made it appear as if the greyhound was running, this Greyhound Bus Lines 5.5-foot double-sided porcelain neon sign was bid to \$74,750.

Day Two of this auction. Measuring 5.5 feet and boasting of seven-color porcelain enamel with five colors of neon was the hamburger single-sided porcelain die cut sign. It did not advertise any particular hamburger but it was still special helping it reach a final bid of \$80,500. A stand-alone ice cream sundae five-foot die cut single sided porcelain factory neon sign who surely was the hamburgers mate also did great bringing \$69,000.

The top lot of the neon signs advertising a particular company's product was the Dawn Donuts Drive In 12-foot die-cut, single-sided porcelain factory neon figur-

Left: What's not to love concerning this Dawn Donuts Drive-In 12-foot die-cut, single-sided porcelain neon figural sign. Offering up a huge tray of donuts, this baker was bid to \$60,375.

Below: This double-sided porcelain factory neon sign stating "Genuine Chevrolet Parts" measured 42 inches in diameter and sold for \$235,750.



Above: Comprised of five-color porcelain enamel with an impressive four-color neon design this 5-foot ice cream sundae single sided neon sign realized \$69,000.

al sign which brought \$60,375, while the iconic Howard Johnson's Ice Cream 8-foot single-sided porcelain factory neon sign with the pie baker, young boy, and his dog sold for \$48,875

"This auction represents an exciting new chapter for Richmond Auctions," said Jordan Richmond, Founder and CEO. "Bringing together exceptional signs, celebrity provenance, and our new facility creates an experience that goes far beyond a traditional auction."

For more information visit www.richmondauctions.com.

Right: The shape and interesting stage-coach and bus graphics of this Pioneer Stages "Depot - Express Office" double-sided porcelain sign with a fancy bracket made it a favorite. It sold for \$71,875.



Below: Featuring seven-color porcelain enamel with heavy shelving and five-color neon, this fabulous 5 1/2-foot, single-sided porcelain neon hamburger sign sold for \$80,500.



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The Polk's, who founded the annual Labor Day auction more than four decades ago, are excited to begin a new chapter of this long-standing tradition at Kraft Auction Service's Walkerton yard. As part of the expansion, Kraft will grow the Walkerton facility to over 50 acres, creating a premier destination for hosting quarterly equipment auctions along with two annual antique tractor auctions.

Each antique tractor auction event held in Walkerton will be a two-day live event with day one offering two auction rings featuring tractor parts, memorabilia, and farm-related collectibles. Day two will feature two rings dedicated to antique tractors, trucks, and farm equipment.

Celebrating 50 years of business in 2026, Kraft established their Antique Truck and Tractor Division in 2023 with the hiring of division leader Adam Floyd and through a strategic partnership with the team at JC Tractor Restoration. Over the past three years, Kraft has successfully hosted bi-annual live drive-through tractor auctions at its Valparaiso location, along with onsite collection auctions throughout the Midwest.

This new partnership with the Polk's strengthens Kraft's position as a national leader in antique farm and equipment auctions and ensures the continuation of a beloved Labor Day tradition.

Looking ahead, Kraft's expanded event calendar will include:



Above: Dennis and Jeff Polk join Jonathan Kraft and Adam Floyd at the Kraft Auction Walkerton Facility

April 10-11: Two-day annual live drive-through auction in Valparaiso, Ind., featuring the Steve Justin John Deere collection

Sept. 2-3: Two-day antique tractor, equipment, parts and memorabilia event in Walkerton

Nov. 13-14: Two-day live drive-through auction in Valparaiso featuring pre-war tractors, engines, and trucks

In addition to these marquee events, the team will host live simulcast and on-line auctions across the United States for



Above: These are two of the tractors that will be featured at the 2026 Labor Day Auction.

individual collections throughout the year. Kraft remains committed to delivering high-energy live auction experiences while offering multiple online bidding platforms to accommodate bidders worldwide.

Live auction events continue to play a vital role in the tractor collecting hobby — offering opportunities for friends and collectors to reconnect, share their passion, and acquire unique pieces. For sellers, live competitive bidding environments consistently provide the opportunity to maximize return on investment.

The Polk's and Kraft will also collaborate on late-model and farm retirement auctions.

The first event in this expansion will be a live farm retirement auction for Eaton Farms in Mentone, Ind., on March 30. The auction will feature a well-maintained line

of John Deere equipment, with the full catalog to be released in the coming weeks.

Founded in 1976, Kraft Auction Service is a full-service auction company specializing in real estate, farm machinery, commercial assets, estates, and benefit auctions. Celebrating its 50th anniversary, the company remains family owned and operated, serving clients across the Midwest with a reputation for integrity, professionalism, and results-driven service. Over the past five decades, Kraft Auction Service has successfully conducted thousands of auctions, combining industry expertise with innovative marketing and personalized client support.

For more information, visit www.kraftauctions.com or contact the company at 219-973-9240

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lines and understated elegance. And then there's those Bicentennial-era pieces with "granny chic" floral-patterned fabric. Remember harvest gold and avocado green? These pieces might look like a bargain, judging by the price on the tag, but that is only the beginning.

The good thing about vintage furniture is that much of it was well constructed (think "Ethan Allen") and meant to last long after the styles did. Collectors include those old enough to have a nostalgic connection, as well as those too young to remember when these sofas, loveseats, and chairs were new. But even though it's tempting to move an old piece of upholstered furniture directly from the thrift shop into your home, there should be an intermediary step. If the upholstery fabric looks, er, questionable on



Above: For less than \$5 a piece, you can take home and view movies featuring James Dean, Orson Wells, and Humphrey Bogart (and others). (Image courtesy of Ruby McKerrow)

the outside, just imagine what lurks underneath. Better yet, don't.



Above: After: The dramatic redo of "Big Blue" reflects its "Swinging Sixties" vibes. (Image courtesy of Paul Georg)

That said, the fabric should be stripped off and the piece taken down to its wooden frame. A professional upholsterer is worth his or her weight in gold. Shop around for unused vintage fabric; mix and match and be creative if there's not quite enough to complete your project. Finish the look with vintage trims. Thanks, Paul Georg, for the inspiration.

And finally, just as you can't judge a book by its cover, the same is true when collecting CDs and DVDs. At a time when some people are purging their homes of physical media, others are scooping up these "discards," which make it possible

to enjoy what you want, when you want it. First stop is the local thrift store, where each disc can usually be found for about two dollars, five dollars for something special.

Upon finding a disc that piques your interest, take a deep breath. If the case is sealed and has never been opened, proceed to the checkout counter. If not, open the case and make certain that there is a disc inside. If yes, confirm that it's the correct disc. Then pop out the disc and check its condition. In a perfect world, it will look pristine. If there are a few scratches that don't seem to be too deep, if it's something you really want, and if it's priced at just a few dollars, take a chance on it, advises collector Ruby.

Don't assume that everything is the same price. When it comes to DVDs, premium discs, including those issued by "The Criterion Collection," might be a bit more expensive than the others. Multi-disc sets of CDs and DVDs might also require a slightly larger outlay of a dollar or two (or three).

Now that wasn't so bad, was it? Let me know what you're thinking: VintageStyleAW@gmail.com.

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 Fri. 4-8pm; Sat. 10-5pm; Sun. 10-3pm
 AntiqueSpectacular.com
 Day 1 of 3

ILLINOIS, Tuscola, Country Spirit Antique Show
 Fri. 10am-4pm; Sat. 9am-3pm
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SATURDAY, MARCH 07
 ILLINOIS, Arcola, Country Spirit Antique Show
 Day 2 of 2

ILLINOIS, Rock Island, Antique Spectacular
 Day 2 of 3

ILLINOIS, Tuscola, Country Spirit Antique Show
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SUNDAY, MARCH 08
 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market
 9am-3pm RGCshows.com

ILLINOIS, Rock Island, Antique Spectacular
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MINNESOTA, Rochester, Toy Show & Flea Market
 9am-2pm Townsend Promotions
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THURSDAY, MARCH 12
 INDIANA, Rochester, Antique & Collectible Show and Sale
 Thurs. 4-7; Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-3 Dave Turner
 tel: (765) 419-1943
 Day 1 of 3

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
 INDIANA, Rochester, Antique & Collectible Show and Sale
 Day 2 of 3

PENNSYLVANIA, Oaks, Antique & Collector Fair
 Fri. 10am-6pm; Sat. 10am-4pm AC-fair.com
 Day 1 of 2

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
 CALIFORNIA, Bakersfield, Collectors Showcase
 Sat. 10am-6pm; Sun. 10am-4pm S. Brierley
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 Day 1 of 2

INDIANA, Rochester, Antique & Collectible Show and Sale
 Day 3 of 3

PENNSYLVANIA, Oaks, Antique & Collector Fair
 Day 2 of 2

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
 CALIFORNIA, Bakersfield, Collectors Showcase
 Day 2 of 2

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
 INDIANA, Crown Point, Antique & Vintage Market
 Fri. 4pm-9pm; Sat. 9am-4pm Maria Bigbie
 tel: (219) 670-7606
 Day 1 of 2

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
 ILLINOIS, Oregon, Antique Show & Vintage Market
 Sat. 9am-5pm; Sun. 10am-3pm
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INDIANA, Crown Point, Antique & Vintage Market
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MARYLAND, Timonium, Baltimore Show
 Sat. 9am-5pm; Sun. 9am-3pm
 BaltimoreShow.com
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OHIO, Fremont, Fremont Toy Show
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OHIO, Independence, Vintage Decoys & Wildlife Art Show & Sale
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SUNDAY, MARCH 22
 ILLINOIS, Oregon, Antique Show & Vintage Market
 Day 2 of 2

MARYLAND, Timonium, Baltimore Show
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OHIO, Fremont, Fremont Toy Show
 Day 2 of 2

OHIO, Independence, Vintage Decoys & Wildlife Art Show & Sale
 Day 2 of 2

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market
 9am-3pm RGCshows.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 18
 MISSOURI, Hermann, Hermann Antique Show
 9am-3pm

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
 OHIO, Wooster, Aladdin Lamp Show & Sale
 10am-4pm Jim Chistner tel: (330) 608-2802

FRIDAY, MAY 08
 MINNESOTA, Rochester, Gold Rush
 Fri. & Sat. 8am-6pm; Sun. 8am-2pm
 Townsendshows.com
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SATURDAY, MAY 09
 MINNESOTA, Rochester, Gold Rush
 Day 2 of 3

SUNDAY, MAY 10
 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market
 9am-3pm RGCshows.com

MINNESOTA, Rochester, Gold Rush
 Day 3 of 3

SATURDAY, MAY 23
 ILLINOIS, Strasburg, Flea Market at the Farm
 7am Patsy Lenz tel: (217) 644-2667

SUNDAY, JUNE 14
 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market
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FRIDAY, JUNE 26
 KENTUCKY, Madisonville, West KY Antique & Vintage Market
 Fri. 8am-5pm; Sat. 8am-3pm
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 Day 1 of 2

SATURDAY, JUNE 27
 KENTUCKY, Madisonville, West KY Antique & Vintage Market
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SUNDAY, JULY 12
 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 09
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
 MINNESOTA, Rochester, Gold Rush
 Fri. & Sat. 8am-6pm; Sun. 8am-2pm
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 16
 MINNESOTA, Rochester, Gold Rush
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 05
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market
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 Day 2 of 14

THURSDAY, MARCH 05
 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction
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FRIDAY, MARCH 06
 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction
 Day 4 of 14

SATURDAY, MARCH 07
 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction
 Day 5 of 14

MISSISSIPPI, Aberdeen, Multi-Estate Auction
 10am StevensAuction.com

OHIO, Delaware, Artifact Auction
 10am WigtonAuctions.com

OHIO, Hamilton, Coin Auction
 10:30am Delbert Cox tel: (513) 738-3475

SOUTH CAROLINA, Laurens, Winter Auction
 9am Ivy Auctions tel: (864) 682-2750

SUNDAY, MARCH 08
 INDIANA, Beech Grove, Antique & Collectible Auction
 1pm Mike Heimel tel: (317) 783-9627

INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction
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PENNSYLVANIA, Cogan Station, Online Auction
 6pm Roaninc.com

MONDAY, MARCH 09
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TUESDAY, MARCH 10
 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction
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INDIANA, Shipshewana, Antique & Miscellaneous Auction
 9am ShipshewanaTradingPlace.com

OHIO, Cedarville, Antique Advertising Auction
 10am SheridanTeam.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction
 Day 10 of 14

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction
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IOWA, Hazleton, Public Auction
 9am Freeman Hershberger tel: (319) 334-0658
 Day 1 of 2

OHIO, Neapolis, 2 Day Auction
 10am WhalenAuction.com
 Day 1 of 2

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction
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INDIANA, Scottsburg, Estate Auction
 10am Jody Barger Auctions
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IOWA, Hazleton, Public Auction
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MARYLAND, Frederick, Annual Advertising Auction
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MICHIGAN, Ypsilanti, March Gallery Auction
 11am SchmidtsAntiques.com

OHIO, Neapolis, 2 Day Auction
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SUNDAY, MARCH 15
 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction
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IOWA, Evansdale, Spring Spectacular Auction
 9am BeeBidder.com

PENNSYLVANIA, Cogan Station, Online Auction
 6pm Roaninc.com

MONDAY, MARCH 16
 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction
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OHIO, Middlefield, Antique & Collectible Auction
 4:30 Aaron Mast tel: (440) 321-8812

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
 TEXAS, Dallas, Americana & Political Auction
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THURSDAY, MARCH 19
 NEW YORK, Clarence, 3 Day Antique Auction
 10am SchultzAuctioneers.net
 Day 1 of 3

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
 NEW YORK, Clarence, 3 Day Antique Auction
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SATURDAY, MARCH 21
 KANSAS, Douglass, Art Glass Auction
 9:30am WoodyAuction.com

MICHIGAN, Jackson, Sports Card & Autograph Auction
 No Time Given
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NEW YORK, Clarence, 3 Day Antique Auction
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THURSDAY, APRIL 23
 MICHIGAN, Vermontville, Music Machine Auction
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FRIDAY, APRIL 24
 MICHIGAN, Vermontville, Music Machine Auction
 Day 2 of 3

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
 MICHIGAN, Vermontville, Music Machine Auction
 Day 3 of 3

TWO-DAY FIESTA AUCTION

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 2026
STARTING AT 3:00 PM

PREVIEW AT 1:00 PM &

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2026
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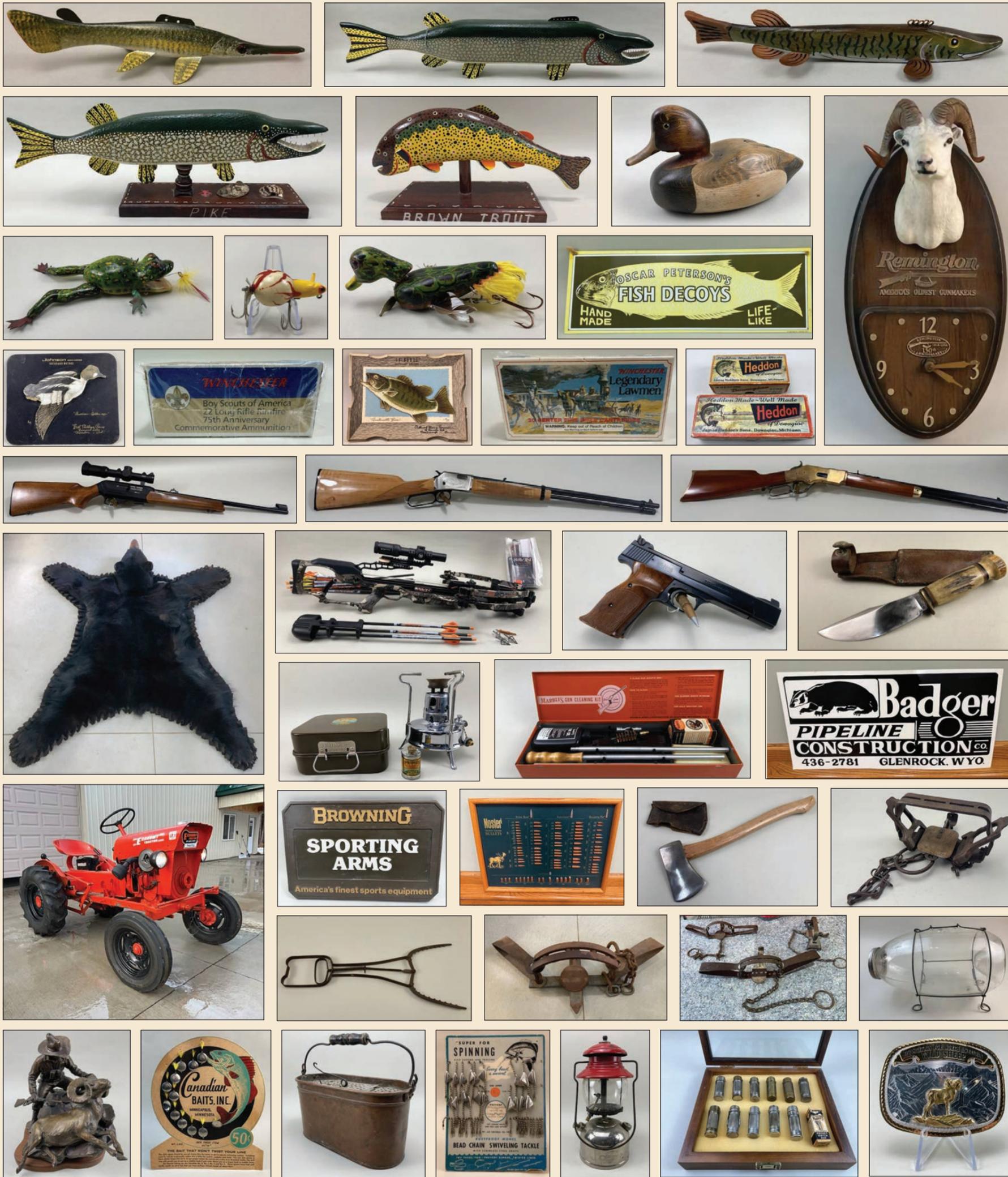
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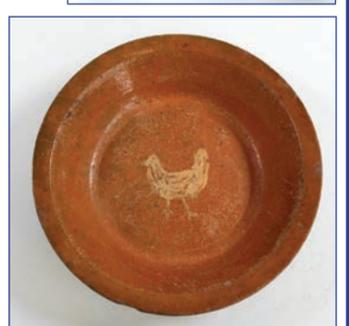
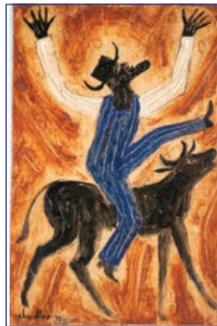
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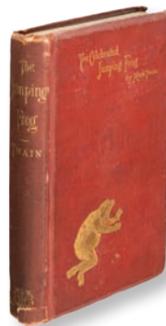
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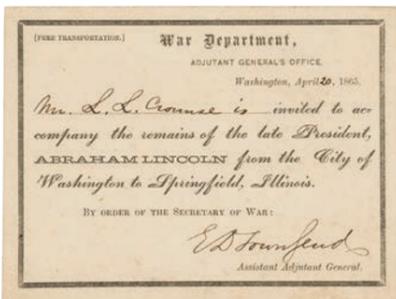
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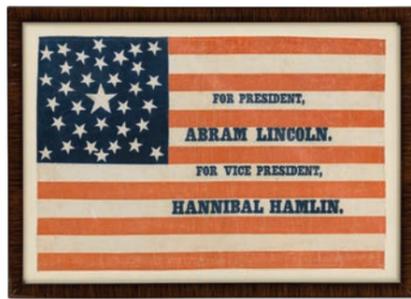
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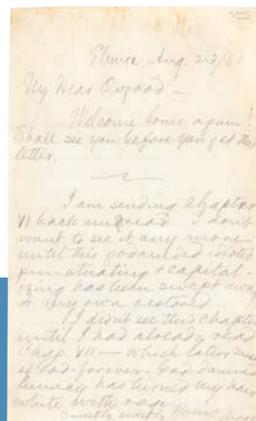
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cl - cloth	fr - fair	mssg - missing	priv prntd - privately	w/ - with
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Pocket Mirrors

FROM FRONT PAGE

mainly to help them look for missed spots or cuts from shaving.

Casinos, hotels and saloons were common destinations for early 20th century men, especially traveling salesmen, and advertising mirrors reminded them about such places. More risqué versions featured semi or fully nude women promoting a travel destination along with a promise to compensate any client who returned such a mirror. More commonly, the mirrors were kept and shown to other men in small groups, further spreading their messages.

Women also appeared on mirrors advertising tobacco products. A seminude woman with roses and tobacco leaves sold Surbrug's pipe tobacco circa 1910 and a White Rolls cigarette mirror showed a lounging woman smoking, unusual in the early 1900s.

Transportation was another popular male category. Mirrors advertised carriages, wagons, automobiles, and their related parts, providers, and services. One mirror pictured a birds-eye view of the Studebaker factory in



Above: A New Jersey-made Brotherhood Overalls mirror featured the fantasy image of a semi-nude woman wearing men's overalls. [Courtesy Morphy Auctions]

South Bend, Ind. Another advertised the Yellow Taxi Co., with the "lowest rates in Detroit" at the phone number 3333.

Still riding on a craze that began in the late 19th century, bicycle and early motorcycle makers distributed mirrors advertising tires, lights, and other accessories. A Dietz bicycle lamp mirror sold for more than \$6,000 and a few other surviving mirrors advertised bike accessories or dealers. Harley-Davidson, Indian, and Cleveland distributed various celluloid advertising forms, including mirrors, in their earliest years.

Right: A temperance-era Hires Root beer mirror with a woman's face sold for \$300. Fragile, paper-insert mirrors from the era almost never survived unlike more common lithographed mirrors. [Courtesy Morphy Auctions]



Left: A Pe-Ru-Na Catarrh Cure patent medicine advertising mirror circa 1903. Touted to treat everything from fatigue to heart congestion, Pe-Ru-Na contained 28% alcohol. [Courtesy Antique Advertising]



An entire ecosystem of firearms and hunting related manufacturers and providers used pocket mirrors to promote their products and services. A rare circa 1905 rectangular mirror advertised Smith and Wesson revolvers with a gelatin silver print of a gunsmith making the weapons. Similar mirrors promoted other gun makers like Remington and Winchester and their shells and cartridges. Hunting outfitters used mirrors to promote their services and locations, much as did the casinos and saloons.

Turn-of-the-century entertainers distributed pocket mirrors to drum up business for their acts. Turn-of-the-century Keith vaudeville circuit mirrors featured a fully-dressed showgirl with the text, "Mirth, song, and play; Girls, let's all meet at Keith's today!" The competing Orpheum circuit passed out mirrors with the telephone number of the nearest theater.

Comedians Weber & Fields distributed early 20th century gelatin silver mirrors of themselves, as did singers Eva Tanguay and Lillian Russell. Mirrors for burlesque performers such as Annette Kellerman, Sophie Tucker, and Gypsy Rose Lee (in the 1930s) were fairly common.

Magician mirrors were less common and more collectible. "The Great" Leon Hermann distributed photographic vanity mirrors in the early 20th century with built-on handles showing him with devils sitting on his two shoulders, a popular magician pose. Fellow magician Howard Thurston gave away mirrors with the same devilish pose and the admonition "Good Luck".

Humor mirrors were almost as popular as nudes. One



Above: A 1922 Coke beach girl mirror sold for \$6,600. By placing a Coke girl in a swimsuit on a personal mirror, the company was suggesting that leisure, youth and refreshment all went together. [Courtesy Morphy Auctions]

showed a boy urinating into a river with the text, "A quiet stream". Another featured a cartoon of four working men standing outside a public toilet with the caption, "When a full house beats four of a kind".

Compacts and automotive rear-view mirrors came into use to check one's appearance by the early 1930s, but pocket mirrors remain advertising in its most intimate form. Kept in a pocket or purse, they were useful whenever pulled out, stared at, and then flipped over to see an advertising message on the back.

Right: A circa 1910 mirror advertising Zymole Trokeys throat lozenges was auctioned for almost \$1,900. [Courtesy Morphy Auctions]



Below: A Tulsa, Okla., Dreamland Theatre mirror sold for \$1,200 in 2020. [Courtesy Cowan's Auctions]



Below: A.W.E. Payne Jewelry hand-colored collotype mirror sold for \$1,937. [Courtesy Heritage Auctions]



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