

intage linens make 'lite' of counting calories

BY BARBARA MILLER BEEM

It's New Year's Day, 1950-something. Last night, the ball dropped in Times Square. Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians played "Auld Lang Syne" for lucky couples at the Roosevelt Grill in New York City; others tuned in on their radios or television sets and celebrated at home. And this is the first day for keeping New Year's resolutions, the first day of the diet, time to count calories.

Fast forward to 2020. Although some things have changed, much remains the same. The ball still drops in Times Square, although those in the crowd must first pass through security checkpoints. Guy Lombardo ("Mr. New Year's Eve") belongs to the ages, having died in 1977, but not before his annual gig was relocated to New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel. And topping the list of resolutions made this year: eating healthier, exercising more, and going on a diet to lose weight, be it low-fat or low-carb, Atkins or Paleo. Indeed, the diet industry has grown into a multi-billion-dollar business, and it is, in no sense of the word, a laughing matter. Counting calories? Most likely not.

Whereas the definition of a calorie was formulated in the 19th century, dieting took a dramatic turn in 1918 with the publication of Diet & Health: With Key to the Calories. Written by Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, this, er, slender volume was a bestseller, one that advised readers that they could eat anything they wanted as long as they restricted themselves to the equivalent of 1,200 calories a day. As it happened, though, a few years later, overindulgence was not much of a problem with the dawn of the Great Depression, followed by food rationing during World War II.

But by the 1950s, families had more money, more leisure time, and more occasion to indulge. Whereas weight is now something of a sensitive subject, mention of a few extra pounds in the post-War time (and extending into the mid-1960s) was a topic treated in a humorous man-

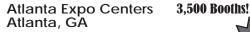


SEE LINENS ON PAGE 23 Above: Collector Jimmie Bucci appreciates the sometimes-corny humor from another time.

Below Left: Calorie-themed linens were often "gag gifts," and this one is particularly outrageous. Below Middle: Indeed, it's "the little things that count." Below Right: A close-up view of a calorie-themed vintage tea towel. Whereas the diet business is now a multi-billion-dollar industry, it was once the butt of some lighthearted humor







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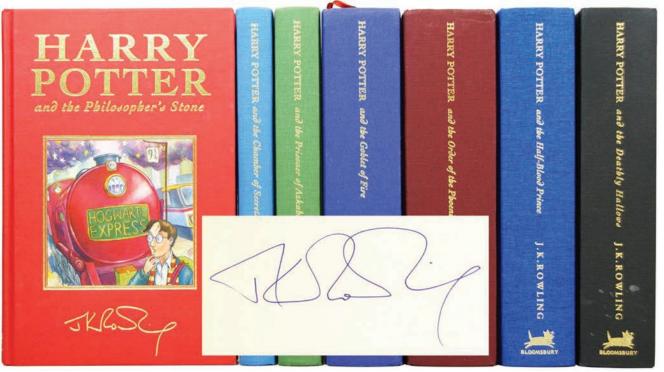
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James Bond and Atticus Finch. Harry Potter and Geoffrey Chaucer. Abraham Lincoln and J.R.R. Tolkien. What could these disparate odd couples possibly have in common? As it turns out, each has a connection to AbeBooks' list of most expensive sales in 2019. And this year's entries are a mix of "legends of literature, politics, photography, and cinema," according to spokesman Richard Davies.

Launched online in 1996 and headquartered in Victoria, British Columbia, AbeBooks is an online marketplace for the sale of millions of new and used, rare and out-of-print books, as well as relat-Sellers range from small brick-anded items. mortar storefronts and warehouse outlets to some of the world's largest dealers, with shops in New York City and Washington, D.C., as well as in London, Paris, and Berlin. For a commission fee, these dealers, representing more than 50 countries, benefit from global exposure. Buyers, meanwhile, are but an easy internet search and click away from what they seek. Since 2008, AbeBooks has been a subsidiary of Amazon.

Topping last year's list is a 1905 Presidential Edition of The Complete Works of Abraham Lincoln, which was limited to 50 copies. The frontispiece of each of the 12 volumes (bound in 23) includes an original watercolor of a log cabin. Price: \$40,000. Does this surprise Davies? "Not in the least."

Next on the list is a "deluxe" seven-volume set of the Harry Potter series, which fetched \$38,560. Though not true first editions, every volume is signed by J.K. Rowling ("very special"), and two are signed by the artist, Cliff Wright. According to Davies, Harry Potter has broken the rules of book collecting: Whereas most books do not become collectable until they are at least 10 years old, Harry



Above: J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series has broken all of the rules of collectable books, according to Richard Davies. At \$38,560, this deluxe set was the second-most expensive purchase made in AbeBooks in 2019.

Potter became desirable within "two or three vears."

Sitting in third place with a \$25,000 price tag is a 1930 first-edition volume of Dashiell Hammett's The Maltese Falcon, published by Knopf and retaining its unrestored original dust jacket. Children grew up loving this book, Davies noted, and "then they became book collectors," hence the continued popularity of the title. "It stands the test of time." he added. "Interest has not waned." On the other

hand, those seeking a reading copy can probably find one on AbeBooks for one dollar plus shipping, Davies pointed out.

Last year, someone's collection expanded with the \$25,000 purchase of the 25-volume The Writings of Mark Twain. The American Publishing Company produced only 512 sets from 1899 to 1907, 500 of which were numbered; the remaining lettered cop-

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Animation art charms collectors

BY DOUG GRAVES

The 1991 classic animation "Beauty and the Beast" was an Oscar-winning movie and not surprising it was generated using computer animation. But most all animated movies before this date utilized cel animation – and those cels used to produce classic movies are coveted by collectors everywhere.

Cel animation is the art of creating 2D animation by hand on sheets of transparent plastic called "cels". Following a planning process, animators transfer draft drawings onto transparent sheets of plastic. Each cel features one drawing with an outline on one side of the plastic and the color is filled in on the other.

There were hundreds, if not thousands of animation cels made for each movie, as each cel represented an individual movement of a character or scene. One cel constitutes a frame, and a film containing 24 frames per second. For a 60-minute movie that would involve more than 85,000 individual cels.

In the 1930s, cartoons were painted on cels made of nitrate celluloid, a material prone to disintegration. More stable acetate cel stock was introduced in the mid-1940s. In the '40s, Disney artists would toss the cels on the floor once they were used in a film, thus explaining why 95 percent of all vintage animation cels are lost forever.



mation art in 1981, cels mitted) were seen as fringe items. In fact, after making



Above: This original production, 9" X 12", 4-cel setup with matching hand-paint-Until the Whitney ed background features Fred Flintstone smoking from Winston cigarette spon-Museum mounted an sorship titles. Hanna-Barbera Studios produced the ads in 1960. When the Flintstones were refocused more towards children these ads were pulled. exhibition of Disney ani-Possession of such a cel is rare and would fetch around \$17,500. (Photo sub-

'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' in 1937, Walt Disney had to be convinced that the cels his illustrators had painstakingly inked were not garbage. Since the Whitney exhibition the appeal of animation cells has taken off, and different types of animation regularly appear at auction.

Convincing Disney to not discard his animation cels was Guthrie Courvoisier, owner of a San Francisco art gallery. Courvoisier thought he could market Disney's production as works of art so he cut around the borders of the images and placed them on backgrounds. Courvoisier continued to sell Disnev cels through the 1940s

and his pieces remain some of the most collectible animation cels on the market today.

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Left: This 1966 animation cel of Linus and Sally from "It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown" is hand-painted and set on a lithographic background. The Original Peanuts Film Gallery seal is visible at the lower left and was signed by Bill Melendez, Charles Schulz's main illustrator. The piece measures 7 ³/₄" x 11 ³/₄". It is valued at \$12,500. (Photo submitted)

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Pantone's color of the year, 'Classic Blue' is all around us

"Blue Moon," "Blue Indigo," "Blue Suede Shoes": They've got me singing the blues.

But in reality, it's "Classic Blue" that's gentle on my mind these days, a "timeless and enduring blue hue" that is officially described as "elegant in its simplicity." It seems that the powers that be are seeking to promote, through color, a planet-wide calmness, suggesting that we all chill out. To that I say, "Amen, Pantone, and thank you for choosing a restful color to be the 2020 'Color of the Year" (even if, once again, it's not "Barbie pink").

In case it's slipped your mind, the Pantone Color Institute, based in New Jersey, sets standards for color in the world of fashion and home decoration. For those working in these industries, it makes sense to have these guidelines, otherwise, for example, this year's paint chips might not exactly match up with this year's upholstery fabric swatches. Likewise, sweaters and jackets from one company might clash with contemporary knit slacks from another. A few shades can make a big difference.

As for how the "Color of the Year" is chosen, that was done several months ago by color experts on an extended retreat somewhere in Europe. Just saying, I might be able to tear myself away from my busy schedule to serve on the panel dedicated to this noble

Below: Detail of a hanging pot, made in 1976 in the Delft style by a Dutch artisan who brought his talents to America.





cause. For the record, though, I seriously doubt that anyone will ever tap me for this assignment. Give me points for trying. And if an invite is ever in my mailbox, you'll be the first to know.

Back to reality. Upon learning that "Classic Blue" is the "Color of the Year," I reflexively started to email Chicagoan Bindy Bitterman, once the proprietor of an amazing shop, "Eureka!" I think her inventory included one of each. Back in the day, dear Bindy would annually scour her shop, looking for antique pieces that matched the "Color of the Year." The idea was that everything old could be new again, and without fail, no matter the modern color choice, there would always be a number of items in her shop that would fill the bill.

In the meantime, having passed the baton on to no one in particular (volunteers for next year?), I'm something at a lost without Bindy. Mercifully, this year's choice of "Classic Blue" might be our easiest assignment in a long time. As it turns out, both men and women choose blue as their favorite color, and, indeed, it is generally recognized as the world's favorite color. Just guessing, I'm thinking the sky has a lot to do with this.

"Classic Blue" is all around us. When one of a school's two colors is blue, this is the shade. It's also the color of uniforms. And Kate Middleton wears the color - a lot. Although it doesn't seem to belong to any one era in the antique world, "Classic Blue" pops up across the board.

So for those wanting to work a bit of vintage pizazz into their lives,



Above: A vintage pin in "Classic Blue" might be all that it takes to update a jacket or sweater.

might I suggest "Blue Willow" as a personal tabletop choice? Flow blue collectors might consider a plate wall or a side table grouping of their favorite pieces. The same for delftware collectors. At the very least, hang a Starry Nights poster. I'm not, by any means, suggesting that we total upheave our personal home décor, nor turn our colleting patterns over in lieu blue. But maybe an old piece here or there might keep us au courant. And don't forget to check out the vintage pieces in your jewelry box. I think the trick to adopting any "Color





Above: An early Bromo-Seltzer bottle. Although blue bottles were more expensive to make than clear glass ones, company founder Isaac E. Emerson realized that the cobalt glass attracted customers and was worth the investment. . .even back in the day.

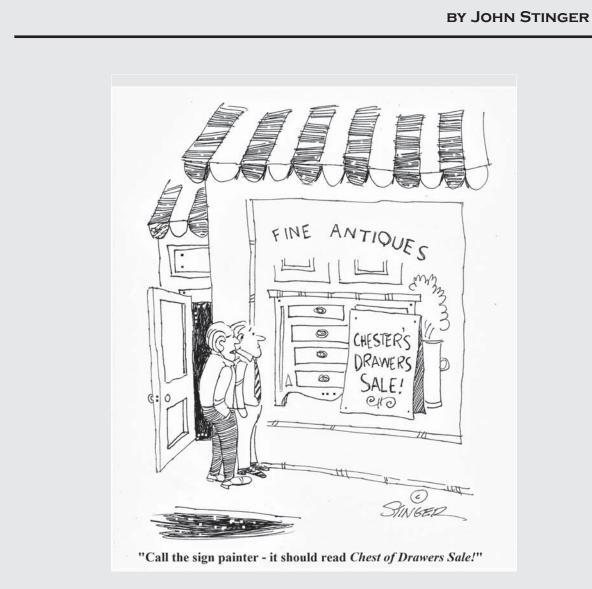
of the Year" is to use it as an accent.

Looking ahead, even as most of us are beginning to reluctantly un-trim our trees and put away ornaments until next year, I'm predicting a run on blue vintage ornaments for a Blue Christmas in 2020. Just saying, I think it's time to say "goodbye" to 2019's "Living Coral," don't you? (I never did warm up to that one.)

One more thing: It's leap year. Look to recycle paper and china advertising calendars from 1908, 1936, 1964, and 1992 (and linen ones from the latter two years). For all of you optimists out there, save this year's calendars for 2048 and 2076.

Left: This "Blue Willow" portion plate, made in Japan between the Wars, shows wear. . .and little wonder! Generations of children have enjoyed its beauty, long before "Classic Blue" became the Pantone "Color of the Year" for 2020.

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Animation Cels

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A single celluloid, or cel, from the 1955 Walt Disney classic "Lady and the Tramp", in which the two dogs share a spaghetti noodle, recently sold for \$33,460 at auction. Also, \$54,970 was paid for a preliminary drawing from "Cinderella," a 1950 release, showing Cinderella and her coach.

Specialist dealers and some auction houses report steadily rising prices in recent years for many of the drawings, storyboards, backgrounds and these hand-painted bits of celluloid, known as cels.

"Over the past five years, we have seen a 20 percent increase every year in the number of buyers and the prices they are paying," said Mike Van Eaton, owner of Van Eaton Galleries in Sherman Oaks, California. Van Eaton specializes in animation art.

"Some art from "The Little Mermaid", a 1989 Disney release, has jumped to \$2,000 from \$500 just three years ago," Van Eaton added.

Animation art is becoming a collecting phenomenon. In the mid-1980s there were fewer than 10,000 serious collectors in America. Animation art gallery owners agree that there is likely 170,000 devotees to animation are out and about.

"Many thought demand for animation art had petered out after a boom in the 1980s, but new generations of collectors have stepped in," Van Eaton said. "Most of today's collectors want to buy back a piece of their childhood."

The most collectible animation cels are from the '30s, '40s and '50s. Disney films were at the forefront of collectible animation cels. Such films included "Snow White", "Cinderella" and "Alice in Wonderland" just to name a few. The Disney cels command the highest attention at auctions.

"With the Disney cels you have a larger base because of their year-round productions," says Gabriel Copp, gallery manager at Van Eaton Galleries in Los Angeles. "In addition, Disney productions have a special place in collectors' hearts. It's a year round thing with Disney, while the Peanuts characters get their attention with the airing with "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" specials."

A production cel and key master back-



ground of the evil queen and her magic mirror from Walt Disney's "Snow White And The Seven Dwarf's" sold for \$59,750 at Heritage Auctions in December.

Cels from the Disney films may be the crème de la crème of animation art, but collectors look for characters from many studios.

Warner Brothers animation gave us Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam, Sylvester and Tweetie, Foghorn Leghorn and the Tasmanian Devil.

Walter Lantz produced coveted cels with Woody Woodpecker, Wally Walrus, Andy Panda and Chilly Willy.

Hanna/Barbera studios gave us Yogi Bear, Deputy Dawg and the Flintstones.

From Jay Ward Productions came Bullwinkle J. Moose, Rocky the Flying Squirrel, Mr. Peabody and Dudley Doright.

Pink Panther came from United Artists while MGM produced Tom and Jerry and caped Mighty Mouse from Terry Toons.

Purists might collect only the early, elegant cels by Max Fleischer, creator of feisty Popeye, sexy Betty Boop and mischievous Coco the Clown. But quickly gaining popularity is the animation art from television's The Simpsons, Rug Rats, Duck Tales and Count Duckula, not to mention images from the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles cartoons.

Most of the cels from such greats as Tom Terrific, Felix the Cat and Crusader Rabbit are gone. Cels from the later Speed Racer and Underdog have disappeared as well.

Cels in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 range are commonplace. An image from Bambi (1941) featuring the spritely fawn and bunny pal Thumper brought \$19,800 recently at auction. A cel with an original master background depicting Dumbo the Elephant and Timothy the Mouse fetched \$12,100 at auction. And a closeup of Ariel and Flounder from Disney's smash The Little Mermaid fetched \$15,550 at Sotheby's.

Less sought are the limited-edition serigraph cels, which are screen prints of animation cel images that are created for fans after the fact rather than hand-painted originals used in an actual production.

Certain animation artworks have established a market nearly comparable to that for fine paintings. The pioneering 1984 auction at Christie's in New York set the trend when a group of cels realized more than \$300,000. The amount is modest as major auctions go. Afterward, the Museum of Modern Art in New York assessed the event and labeled the cels as purely American art form.

"That gave the material the seal of approval," said Keith Stephens, who operated the animation-art gallery All American Collectibles in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. "Suddenly it was okay to hang Mickey Mouse

Left: A close examination of this original Walt Disney production cel featuring Jiminy Cricket of Pinnochio shows some areas of paint loss, namely to the shoes. Despite the flaws, this image (measuring $5 \frac{3}{4}$ " x $3 \frac{3}{4}$ " is valued at \$800. (Photo submitted)

Below: Marc Fraser Davis was a prominent artist and animator for Walt Disney Animation Studios. He was one of Disney's "Nine Old Men", the famed core animators in the Disney group. This piece is rare and fetched \$599 recently at auction. The image size of Mickey Mouse on this cel is 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". (Photo submitted)



Above: More affordable to new collectors of vintage cels would be this "Snoopy as the Red Baron" hand-painted animation art etching. The paper size is $7" \times 7"$, the image is $2 \frac{1}{2}" \times 2 \frac{1}{2}"$. Just 500 were created and each sells for \$300. (Photo submitted)

next to Picasso."

In 1998 Sotheby's auction of cels and production drawings from "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" had sales reaching nearly \$2 million, proving the market for animation art was not a fantasy.

Animation cel experts agree that animation art need not be vintage to be valuable. A Bart Simpson cel drawn by creator Matt Groening sold for \$24,000. Cels from The Little Mermaid, even with lithograph backgrounds rather than original watercolors, today bring \$2,000 to \$4,000.

Robert Jaiven, an animation art collector and dealer from Weston, Florida is an authority on animation cels. He is a consultant to Cuckoo Comics & Collectibles in Weston, Florida.

"The hobby is replete with rarities," said Jaiven, who owns an image from the Mickey Mouse cartoon Traffic Troubles (1931), the oldest known cel featuring the celebrity character. "More important than what to collect is how to collect. Today's animation art comprises an often perplexing assortment of techniques and formats."

Jaiven stresses that the market for animation art has two divisions and it's vital to know the difference. The first level is original, hand-painted production cels. They are unique and appreciate in value. The other is for commercially produced animation images such as limited editions and presentation pieces by living animators and studios. On a lower end are reasonably prices (\$100 to \$300) serigraph images – print facsimiles of production cels.

"Commercial animation art is sold by wholesale distributors to dealers," Jaiven says. "They may have an official artist seal, a signature or a studio seal. But there is no phone number to call to order three original Mickey cels, two Dumbos and six scenes from Sleeping Beauty. Original cels generally have no provenance, so it is essential to have an expert opinion on the upscale material."

Desirable periods run the gamut from the 1920s, when animation shorts began, to the late 1990s, when studios producing animated films switched from hand-painted to digital images.

According to Jaiven, top of the line is an original cel image with a hand-painted production background. They are the most expensive, he says, starting at \$250 and going up to \$700 or more. Especially beautiful are multiple-cel scenes, clear acetate images layered one atop the other to create an elaborate layout with several characters in a production setting.

"Gone are the days when you could go to Disneyland and Disney World and actually buy an original production cel from a feature or cartoon dating from the 1950s," Jaiven said. "They were sold at the Disney souvenir shops for as low as \$1.50."

It is not just the artist, title or studio that determines whether a piece of animation art has value. Other keys are the popularity of the characters shown, and their poses. For instance, images of the lesser-known dogs in "Lady and the Tramp" are not nearly as sought-after as images with the title characters.

Other factors that can influence higher values include who the previous owners were (ownership by the film's studio or the artist's family have greater cache than ownership by a private collector or fan), also whether the piece is signed, and by whom (possibly the artist, director or voice actor).

All animation cel experts agree to one thing: Animation-art forgeries are beginning to appear. They advise to buy from reputable dealers and know exactly what you are getting.



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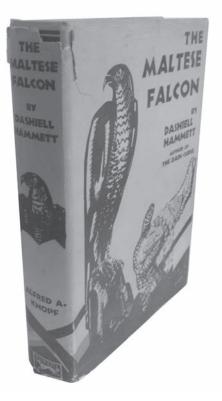
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ies were reserved for the author. This is set "B." As hard as he worked as an author, Davies commented, Samuel Clemens was equally diligent in the promotion of his works, touring and signing copies. Volume I is signed "S.L. Clemens."

A 1995 deluxe facsimile edition of Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales, taken from the New Ellesmere Chaucer (found in the Huntington Library in San Marino, California), brought \$19,752. Although it is relatively new, it is very rare, with but 50 examples of this "incredibly beautiful edition" produced. English majors, take note.

Meanwhile, "everybody understands" why the first edition of the first James Bond novel, Casino Royale, is "very collectable" (\$19,600). Likewise, neither is it surprising that a set of unrestored first edition, first printings of The Lord of the Rings ("bestsellers from the word 'go") sold for \$19,000. In "near fine" condition, the three-volume set, with original dust jackets, is "enmeshed in pop culture," in Davies' words.

An "enticing" autographed letter from Greta Garbo, explaining why she did not wish to marry some chap named "Gilbert," went for \$18,000. And at \$17,000 was a signed 1960 first edition of Harper Lee's To Kill a Mockingbird, a book that "almost





Above: This Autograph Edition of The Writings of Mark Twain was recently sold for \$25,000. The American Publishing Company produced 512 sets between 1899 and 1907, 500 of which were numbered; the remaining lettered copies were reserved for the author. This set is letter "B."

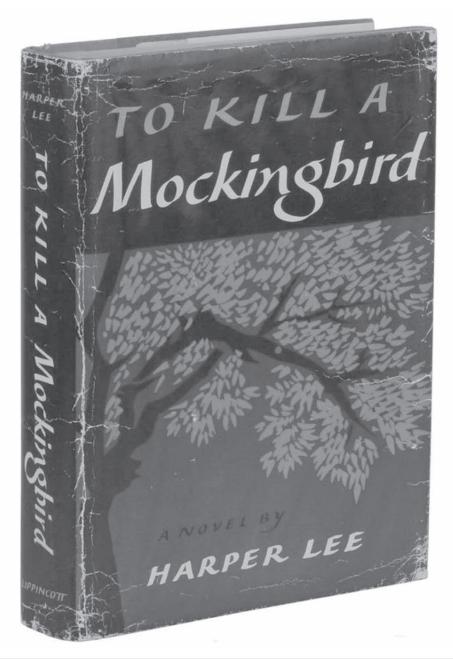
always" tops AbeBooks' lists, thanks to its enduring message. "People just love this book and always will," Davies commented.

As for Davies' personal "dream" selection, it might well be a 1938 first edition of Sierra Nevada: The John Muir Trail by Ansel Adams, a "ground-breaking photobook." On the other hand, because of his British roots and in light of the fact that he once visited Windsor Castle, Davies admitted having a soft spot for the "stunning" W.H. Pyne's History of the Royal Residences of Windsor Castle, St. James's Palace, Carlton House, Kensington Palace, Hampton Court, Buckingham House, and Frogmore. Each of his choices sold for a cool \$15,000.

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Left: This copy of The Maltese Falcon is particularly desirable because of its original dust jacket, which is unrestored. A 1930 first edition, it sold for \$25,000, but reading copies are available for about one dollar (plus shipping) in AbeBooks.

Right: To Kill a Mockingbird is a perennial favorite. That the original dust jacket of this signed first edition shows wear is of little or no importance.



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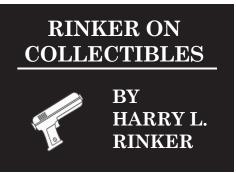
I own four Thonet banquet dining room side chairs. The chairs feature a caned bentwood back that is rounded at the top corners. The modified saddle seats have a blue fabric stretched across a urethane foam cushion that is attached to a seat frame. There is a branded "THONET" on the bottom of the seat frame. A tag on the bottom reads: "MANUFACTURED BY / THONET INDUSTRIES, INC." "391 EAST PRINCESS STREET / FACTORY: STATESVILLE, NC" under "THONET." "YORK, PA" which aligns with the Princess Street address is under the "INC." Although the tag states "Sold By" with a stamped date of April 13, 1992, I believe the chairs date from the 1970s I have a white cloth cover identical to those used in banquet halls for each chair. The wood needs to be re-stained/painted. Would these chairs be considered Modernist? What can you tell me about them?



A Michael Thonet first experimented with bending wood to create furniture in the 1830s. In the early 20th century, Thonet worked with Marcel Breuer, Le Corbusier, Mies Van der Rohe, and Otto Wagner, leading industrial designers of the era, to create new bentwood chair designs. By 1900, Thonet had 52 European factories making bentwood furniture. In 1922, Gerbrürder Thonet, founded by Michael Thonet in 1853, became part of Thonet-Mundus, a holding company.

In 1938, Leopold Pilzer, head of Thonet-Mundus, purchased three United States furniture manufacturers, organized them as Thonet Industries, Inc., and established headquarters in New York City. Thonet established a production plant in Statesville, North Carolina, in 1941. Additional plants in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and New York City soon followed. In 1962, Simmons Company acquired Thonet Industries.

In 1973, James Riddering, president of Thonet Industries, moved Thonet Industries, Inc.'s manufacturing operations to York, Pennsylvania. Gulf & Western acquired Simmons Company in 1979. In 1987, Shelby Williams purchased Thonet Industries, Inc.'s assets and historical collection from Gulf and Western and separated the American company from its European parent. In 1999, Thonet became part of the CF Group portfolio. Author's Aside: I served as the Executive Director of The Historical Society of York County Pennsylvania from late 1972 until early 1977, the period when Thonet Industries' headquarters was located in York. In celebration of the American Bicentennial in 1976. Thonet Industries created a version of the famous Thonet café chair with a bentwood "76" in the center of the back. I acquired a pair, which are among my prized possessions. Thonet Industries also issued a poster series honoring famous 20th century industrial designers such as Marcel Breuer. I also own them. Bentwood furniture is a generic utilitarian furniture style. Thonet bentwood chairs based upon designs associated with members of the Modernist school do attract modernist collectors. Your chairs do not meet this criterion. I also favor a more recent manufactur-



ing date for the chairs, mid- to late 1980s. Your Thonet chairs are a bit of puzzle. I

could find no information about this specific model chair on the internet. While there are many possibilities, my guess is there is no viable secondary market for this Thonet chair model. In addition, the chairs need to be re-stained/painted, a definite value negative. At best, your chairs have value only as "used" as opposed to "collectible" furniture. Any offer above \$15.00 per chair is a generous one. Throw in the white cloth coverings. This will allow the purchaser to use the chairs without having to re-stain/paint the chairs.

Like so many brands, Thonet made products for a wide assortment of markets. Not all products featured their classic Modernist designs.

I have an upright, console record player that has been in the family since 1915. It has been cleaned and serviced many times over the years. It is made by the World Phonograph Company. What is its value in today's market?



The World Phonograph Company was located at 218 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, in September 1917. Its office and factory later moved to 736 Tilden Street, Chicago. My research revealed estimated operating dates between 1915 and the early 1920s. R. J. Wakeman's "Off Brand' Talking Machines" found on www.antiquephono.org [See: https://www.antiquephono.org/brandtalking-machines-r-j-wakeman/| contains copies of three advertisements for phonographs manufactured by the World Phonograph Company. Although none is an exact match for your model, the World model is the closest. All advertisements stress that each phonograph model "plays all records." An advertisement for The World Phonograph Concertola D included a retail price of \$175.00 roughly \$3,400.00 in 2018 dollars. Phonographs were a major household purchase in the early part of the 20th century. Like many phonograph manufacturers of the times, it is highly probable that the World Phonograph Company only made the cabinet and bought the playing mechanism from a company specializing in manufacturing these units.

Judging from the images that accompanied your email, the phonograph cabinet appears to be in very good or better condition. The fabric backing on the pair of doors in front of the speaker is missing. In addition, the fretwork design on the doors is plain. A fancier motif is normal.

The secondary market for old hand cranked, cabinet phonographs took a drastic downturn at the beginning of the 21st century. While 33 1/3 vinyl records are making a comeback, 78 rpm records will remain in their grave for eternity.

If a person offered between \$75.00 and \$100.00 and was willing to haul it away, I recommend accepting the offer. It the asking price is pushed over \$135.00, selling the phonograph will be difficult.

Q I own six pieces of French Luggage. The set includes a Saroche handbag, train or cosmetic case, tote, medium-sized wheeled suitcase, large-sized wheeled suitcase, and a garment bag. They are made from thick, floral patterned fabric. When they were purchased in the 1960s, they were marketed as being equal in quality to Louis Vuitton luggage. I would like to sell them. What advice do you have?



A In 1946, Clarence Lee French founded French Luggage. The company's manufacturing plant and headquarters was located in California. Lines included Black Shadow, Classique Noir, Herringbone, Grey Rose, and Paradise. The company advertising noted that "French Luggage is a manufacturer of American made, custom, fine quality, expensive, exclusive, and personalized luggage."

The luggage is from the Paradise collection, "reminiscent of Aubusson tapestry" as claimed in company advertising.

Millennials and other modern consumers are luxury brand conscious. The bad news is that their loyalty applies only to luxury brands that still are in production and advertised heavily. French Luggage is no longer being made. French Luggage distributors no longer honor company warranties. It is extremely difficult to have pieces repaired.

Luggage technology has advanced far beyond the heavy fabric pieces made by French Luggage. It costs too much to travel with them. Paradise pattern appear on eBay from time to time. Depending on the piece, the asking prices range from \$25.00 to \$50.00. Most do not sell. Occasionally, sets consisting of multiple pieces appear. If they sell through, they usually do not bring more than \$100.00.

My advice is simple. Take any offer of \$50.00 or more.

In a box lot of material I purchased, I found an elongated oval tin that has a large hole through its center. It measures 3-inches by 3-inches. The one side contains a chart for "METHONAL TYPE ANTIFREEZE" and the other ETHYLENE GLYCOS TYPE." I am very confused about its purpose.

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A I am not. Box lots often contain parts that have become separated from their parent unit. You have a part to a vintage antifreeze tester. A glass rod marked with a scale was inserted through the two holes. A bulb at the top helped suck liquid up into the tube. A rubber tube to put down into the radiator was attached to the bottom of the glass rod.

Chances are the tin is from an Edelmann and Company (Chicago) No. 461 or No 461A Zero Tester. The full unit measures 20-inches in length.

WorthPoint.com has a listing for a complete unit that sold on eBay on July 22, 2016, for \$19.95. Check in the box. If you are lucky, the rest of the unit is there and you can reassemble it. If not, either trash the part or keep it as a conversation piece.

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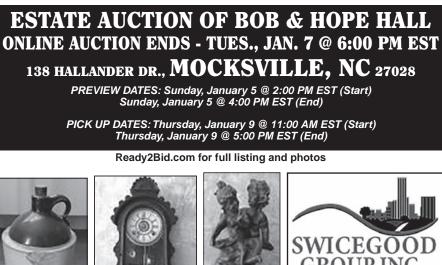
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Automobile Museums creating deeper visitor experience

AUBURN, Ind. —Two historic automobile museums have been neighbors for more than 30 years and are now working together to tell their shared story. The Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum and National Auto & Truck Museum both occupy buildings of the former Auburn Automobile Co. Now they are working in cooperation to create "The Auburn Automobile Experience," encouraging visitors to explore both museums.

As a start, on Nov. 1 they began selling "campus tickets" that save money for people who visit both sites and give them two days for touring them. The Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum sold 367 campus tickets from Nov. 1 to Dec. 12, and on one recent day, every visitor through the door bought a \$20 campus ticket. "People are really attracted to the campus ticket," said Brandon Anderson, executive director of the ACDA Museum. "They're not rushed to go through both buildings at a quicker pace,

Below: Aerial view of Auburn Automobile Co. campus



because the pass is good for two days," said Dave Yarde, executive director of NATMUS. "It's going really well."

More cooperative efforts will be coming in 2020, as the museums follow recommendations of a study by Lord Cultural Resources of Canada. "We have this incredible story to tell, and we have to tell it together," Anderson said.

The Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum is where the world's finest cars of yesterday live today. Over 120 classic, antique, vintage, and special interest cars are displayed with other automotive related exhibits on three floors. The museum is in the original 1930s national headquarters of the legendary Auburn Automobile Company and is a National Historic Landmark. The ACDA Museum's building housed the corporate headquarters, design center, and showroom of the Auburn Automobile Co., which built some of the classic era's greatest cars Auburns, Cords and Duesenbergs. It became the home of a museum in 1974, and its exhibits focus on cars from the 1890s through 1940.

Dating back to the 1920s, the NATMUS buildings housed an assembly line and the parts and service department of Auburn Automobile Co. The museum was founded in 1989 and features cars from post-World War II to the muscle-car era and the present, while also showing some classics built in Auburn.

Between the two museums, "We literally have something for everybody," Yarde said. "We have two incredible resources right here, on the same property, that are part of the Right: Aerial view of current ACDA museum campus

same National Historic Landmarks listing," Anderson said. Together, he said, the museums can tell "a very dynamic story that is history, engineering, innovation, design, technology, based around the automobile."

To encourage coopera-

tion, The James

Foundation of Auburn gave the museums a grant to hire a consultant. A six-member committee, with three leaders from each museum, chose Lord Cultural Resources from five applicants. The study took place throughout 2019, conducting dozens of interviews with museum officials and community members.

The consultants' report suggests ways both museums can grow and how they can work together for mutual benefit, Anderson said.

The recommendations include "a lot of things that, at the end of the day, just make a lot of sense. It's both of us working together and having that synergy," Anderson said. Plans call for sharing of marketing materials and replacing billboards to promote the total museum campus experience; joint purchasing of supplies; and working on an interpretive trail through both museums that tells the complete story of the Auburn Automobile Co.

The ACDA Museum is using its digital sign to promote NATMUS events, as well as its own. Video monitors mounted in both museums highlight the new ticket options



and attractions of the entire campus. "We're looking at joint behind-the-scenes tours," Anderson said. Among the possibilities, few visitors have ever seen the basement of the ACDA Museum.

Wayfinding signs could be improved to explain the entire campus. "We want to make sure they see both museums and want to be at both museums," Anderson said.

The museums remain separate organizations, but joint membership is a potential option, he added. "What is paramount is the visitor experience," Anderson said. To stay relevant in the future, the museums need new ways to engage and involve their visitors, he said. "The biggest draw is that we're making a really unique experience for visitors," Yarde said. Toward that goal, volunteers are working at NATMUS to create a replica of a 1930s Auburn Automobile dealership inside the museum. Anderson said that together, the museums can "create something that's engaging, meaningful and memorable." He said, 'It's a very exciting time ... for the museums and for Auburn and the community."

For more information visit automobilemuseum.org

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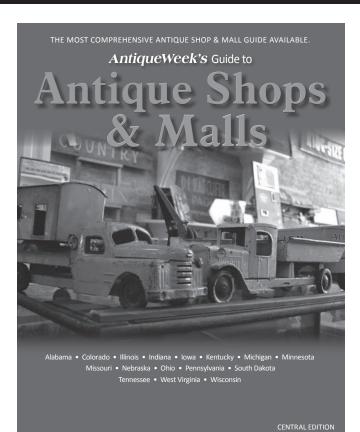


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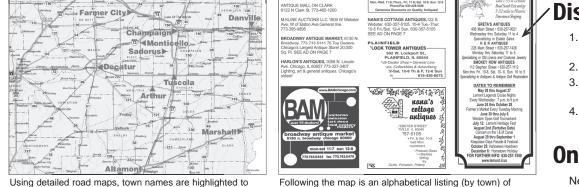
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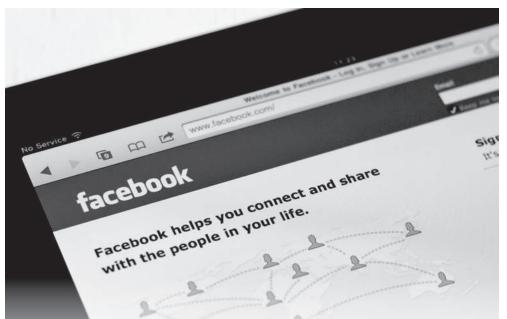
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ner. Just ask Jimmie Bucci. An avid collector and president of the Vintage Tablecloth Lovers Club, Bucci finds the topic of calorie consciousness to be a source of great amusement. Need proof? Witness his stash of vintage linens making "lite" of the subject.

"Probably right at the top of New Year's resolutions is, Tm going to lose some weight," the Boston-area resident agreed. Vintage tea towels and aprons, tablecloths and napkins, even potholders and handkerchiefs, all served as "whimsical reminders," "preachy, but not really." He is drawn to calorie-related tea towels that typically feature bright colors (including a liberal use of pink and turquoise), iconic images, and funny sayings, all spelled out in eye-catching fonts.

One of Bucci's favorites is a towel picturing a scale (the needle of which is a fork), and announcing "Holiday Savings Time: Set your scales back 10 lbs!" Indeed, scales are a common motif. Another example features a woman in heels, wearing an apron over her midcalf dress, sporting a halo and wings. Perched on a scale, she is flanked with the words "Be an angel, watch the calories." Surrounding her are an appetizing portrayal of food with not-so-enticing calorie counts. When vegetables and cakes are pictured, there is little doubt which ones tip the scales ("Guess what wins?"). The cornier, the better, in his mind.

Another favorite that cracks Bucci up is the "Calorie Towel," with a cartoonish woman (complete with an ice cream cone falling out of her hand), standing on a scale, which bears the face of a dismayed human. Milk shakes? "Pure poison!" Dessert? "All you can eat with (a) boxing glove." And a cocktail? "You'll get a hangover in more place than one." As one towel proclaims, "It's the little things that count – count your calories!"

Bucci's collection is not limited to tea tow-

Below: There's no mistaking when this "angel" was counting her calories.

els. Not surprisingly, he also has a number of calorie-related tablecloths, many of which have a checkerboard motif, highlighting specific foods and their calorie counts, seldom specifying portion amounts. Toast, for instance, is 100 calories, as are olives, a bunch of grapes, and milk. Fish is a mere 50 calories, likewise a pineapple, an oyster, and a cucumber. Water clocks in at 0 calories, whereas a stick of butter is "danger."

Many of the linens are found in mint condition, and some retain their paper tags. This suggests to Bucci that these items were often purchased as impractical "gag gifts." He displays some of his favorites, including a framed handkerchief, for daily amusement, and he enjoys using the non-mint pieces in his collection when entertaining.

Diet-related collectibles are not limited to household linens, though, and include calorie counters (little plastic gizmos with dials), exercise machines ("jigglers" and belted models), and scales. For Bucci, who confesses to having survived college drinking the diet soda, "Tab," it doesn't stop there ("It was so fake tasting"). He counts Tab bottles and Tab premiums (including hourglass-shaped soda glasses) among his calorie-counting treasures. And of course, diet books (large and pocket-sized) and magazines are of interest to collectors.

After decades of "fad" diets, as well as nutritional plans rooted in medical knowledge, the subject of weight control is no longer a source of public amusement. What was considered funny half a century ago seems, in some circles, to be insulting and a case of "fat-shaming." But Bucci and others enjoy taking a lighthearted look at mid-century diet attitudes, although, he concludes, he personally finds the practice of restaurants listing caloric counts on menus "so disturbing."

And as for those New Year's resolutions, although many continue to vow to do better in the coming year, statistics show that the great majority of the best of intentions are doomed to failure, biting the dust in February. Time to lighten up? Maybe next year. HAMBURGER 200 CALORIES 200 CALORIES DANGER DD CALORIES DD CALORIES

Above: A close-up of a vintage tablecloth, with a good helping of turquoise and pink. Bucci is drawn to this collecting specialty because, he says, it's fun.



Above: Included in Bucci's linen collection are tea towels in mint condition, as well as examples with their original paper tags.

Below: After a tempting season of indulgence, New Year's resolutions have long included cutting back. Rather than taking a serious stance, this vintage tea towel pokes fun at dieting.





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From bawdy actress to pioneer family at Hewlett's auction

BY ERIC C. RODENBERG

LA GRAND, Calif. - Items coming from a California pioneer family as well as actress Anna Held ensure Hewlett's Jan. 26 auction will offer diversity as well as curiosities to interest one and all.

From Anna Held comes a collection of illustrations, theatrical posters and memorabilia. While touring Europe as a cabaret singer, Held (1872-1918) met Florenz Ziegfeld and he encouraged her to come to the United States with him.

Ziegfeld, a master of hype, had audiences waiting for Held when she arrived eager to see her perform. Ziegfeld put Held, who later became his common-law wife, on Broadway, where she enjoyed great success in A Parisian Model (1906-1907), which increased his fortune and made her a millionaire.

Held was highly influential in launching the famous Ziegfeld Follies in 1907. She was considered a great beauty of the age, who was given to singing risqué songs, flirting with patrons and having a willingness to show her legs Below: In addition to 15 Henry rifles, received directly from the Henry on stage. During World War I, she donated company and never fired, an 1860 Colt Dragoon 3rd Model Colt revolv- the princely sum of \$30,000 she earned for er is expected to result in a bidding frenzy at Hewlett's Auctions' Jan. 26 the film Madame la Presidente (1916) to the sale in Central California Allied Relief Fund.



During her career, she became an early product endorser with Anna Held corsets, face powder, pomade and cigars.

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Right: An original poster from one of the first American superstars, Anna Held, is another highpoint in the Jan. 26 Hewlett's Auction. Held (1872-1918), born in Warsaw, Poland, became a Broadway stage performer after starting her career with stints in Paris and London. The sale has several advertisements and illustrations of Held in the auction.



Jeffrey S Evans holds most successful Fine & Decorative Arts sale

BY CAROLE DEUTSCH

MT. CRAWFORD, Va.- Diversity and high quality, and lots of it, characterized the Jeffrey S Evans October Fine & Decorative Arts sale that resulted in the most successful sale of its kind that the auction house has held to date. The 1720 lot sale was comprised of several exceptional lifetime collections and attracted the attention of more than 7000 bidders worldwide.

The well-established second generation auction house began holding dedicated Decorative Arts auctions four years ago and that first sale hit the ground running, yielding impressive results. Since then every sale in the genre has gained momentum and the present day Oct. 2-day sale was off the charts. "Today's collectors want access to many genres," stated William F. Kimbrough, Vice President-Department Head, Americana, Fine Art. "The older generation specialized in one area and furnished in traditional style, but new collectors are much more eclectic. They seek a variety that crosses many fields and we have built our auctions on that sensibility. Adding to the equation is Jeffery Evans's focus on education and research. Potential buyers who are intrigued with an item with which they are unfamiliar can rely on the Evans extensive cataloging and personal in-depth response to inquiries.

Many unexpected surprises occurred throughout the bidding. "I found it interesting that a Barovier & Toso murrine vase from the 1960s outperformed a 1907 Tiffany vase," commented Will Kimbrough. "That said, the murrine vase was exceptional." The piece he was referencing was a rare Ercole Barovier tessere policrome art glass vase that was made in a colorless cylindrical form and highlighted with fused murrines in colors of amethyst, teal, and blue. They were created in the shape

Right: A Barovier & Toso murrine vase from the 1960s sold for \$17,550, against a \$5,000 to \$8,000 estimate.

A Tiffany piece from the same collection was cataloged as a rare Tiffany Studios Favrile Nasturtium art glass paperweight vase, 1907. The squat form vase, which measured 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches high, was made with a golden iridescent interior, green vines and leaves, and red opalescent flowers. It had a polished button pontil mark, was signed "9416B L.C. Tiffany-Favrile," retained the original paper label, and realized \$8,190.

Aggressive bidding on an





of layered triangles set in opal abstract lattice shaped frames. It maintained the original paper label, stating "MARIO SANZOGNO," had a polished pontil mark, and sold for \$17,550, against a \$5,000 to \$8,000 estimate. The vase stood 9 ³⁄₄ inches high with a diameter of 4 1/4 inches at the rim and came from the collection of Marcia C. Shaffer, Medford, NJ. This sale marked Part III of the Shaffer collection.

Left: An ethnographic Malagan / Tatanua mask from the South Pacific yielded a strong \$17,550, outdistancing the high estimate of \$2,000 by a wide margin.

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mask, made of polychrome-painted wood, textile, and other materials, portrayed a carved wood face with intense opercula or shell eyes and an exaggerated jaw. It had a large and extravagant crest, covered in textiles, fibers, and various materials, and a cloth covering with an opening to the back. The catalog noted, "This type of mask is used in mortuary/funerary celebrations and has an old museum paper label of "Solomon Island Mask" under the chin, though it was probably from New Ireland of Papua New Guinea." The early 20th century mask, that was 17 ¾ inches high, carried a provenance from the Valentine Museum, Richmond, Virginia, and was being deaccessioned to benefit collections care, preservation, and future acquisitions.

Among a selection of vintage phonographs was an Edison Louis XV floor model A-425, serial number SM2723. The 1912 piece was in working condition, had the original Circassian walnut finish, and sold with ten Edison records and a key for \$10,530, well beyond the estimate of \$500 to \$800. The catalog stated, "From December 31, 1914 to February 1915, only 62 of these models were sold at a retail price of \$425, approximately \$11,000 today."

The auction also featured 350 lots from four comprehensive miniature lighting collections from Delaware, Connecticut, Indiana, Florida, and New Jersey, which

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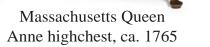
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Coming from the Trabucco estate of Mariposa, a pioneer family that by 1880 boasted eight separate branches of the family in California, is a fully functional 1860 Colt Dragoon 3rd Model Colt revolver, with an 8-inch barrel. The revolver, with a matching holster, has all its original parts and – for its age – is in remarkable condition, according to auctioneer Buster Hewlett. An early

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will be offered in multiple auctions in a dedicated segment of the sale. Highlights in the present auction included a Northwood Glass Co., No. 333, leaf mold miniature Fairy lamp with a circular squat-form base, matching pattern dome, and period collar. It was made in canary Vaseline glass with cranberry and opal flakes and fitted with an "E. M. & Co." burner and a colorless chimney. The pattern was introduced by Northwood in 1891. The lamp was in excellent condition, stood 5 ¾ inches high, and realized \$5,265, going beyond the estimate of \$2,000 to \$3,000.

A diamond quilt air-trap mother-ofpearl satin glass miniature finger lamp soared to a price of \$3,803, against a high estimate of \$400. It was made in dark to light raspberry with four colorless slightly swirled and ribbed legs and double handles. The crimped square-form shade had a folded-in rim and period collar. It was fitted with a Hugo Schneider burner and dated to the late 19th to the early 20th century and stood 10 ¼ inches high.

The sum of \$4,973 was realized for a Russian Gardner porcelain figural group that carried a presale estimate of \$800 to \$1,200. It depicted three inebriated men, one playing an accordion-type instrument and one raising a bottle, each dressed in tall black boots and wearing hats while appearing to have a very good time. The 10 inch work was made in polychrome enamel decoration by the Francis Gardner Porcelain Factory, Moscow, Russia, in the first half of the 19th century. Savage revolver, with patent dates of 1856 and 1860, also comes from the Trabucco estate.

Also, among firearms is a .44-caliber pistol made by Henry Deringer of Philadelphia. The pistol was popular in the mid-1800s for its small size, measuring about 6-inches long with a 2 ½-inch barrel, and weighing only eight ounces. At the time it was introduced as a "pocket cannon," shooting a single, round lead ball, weighing nearly an ounce, and was most accurate at close range.

Also, from the Trabucco estate is a

Super Regina music box, top quality oak and Victorian furniture and more early California treasures.

Adding to the variety, is an assortment of sports cards from a 50-year-old private collection, in addition to longtime collection by Bill and Nadine Warren of fine art, advertising art, Victorian cut glass, and fine Asian art pieces.

Also selling from Asia are two intricately carved jade boats, one of which measures 7-feet in length, according to Hewlett. A massive collection of sterling flatware, including serving pieces from a multitude of rare patterns are from the estate of late antique dealer Charles Fishburn from Porterville, Calif.

The auction will begin at 10 a.m. on Jan. 26 at Hewlett's gallery at 13286 Jefferson St., in Le Grand. Previews are scheduled Jan. 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and auction day from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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Right: The sum of \$10,530 was achieved for this 1912 Edison Louis XV phonograph that was in working condition.





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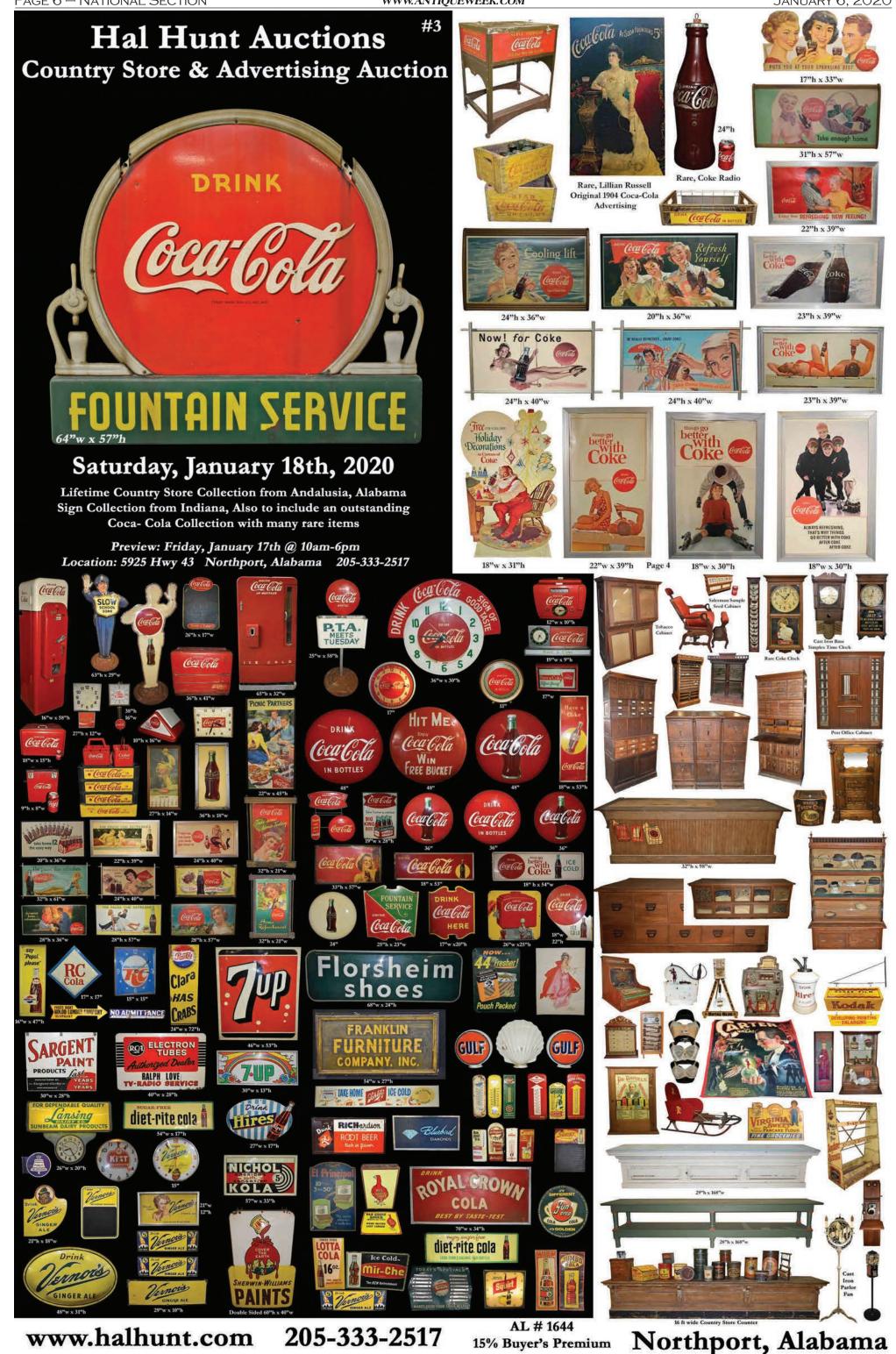




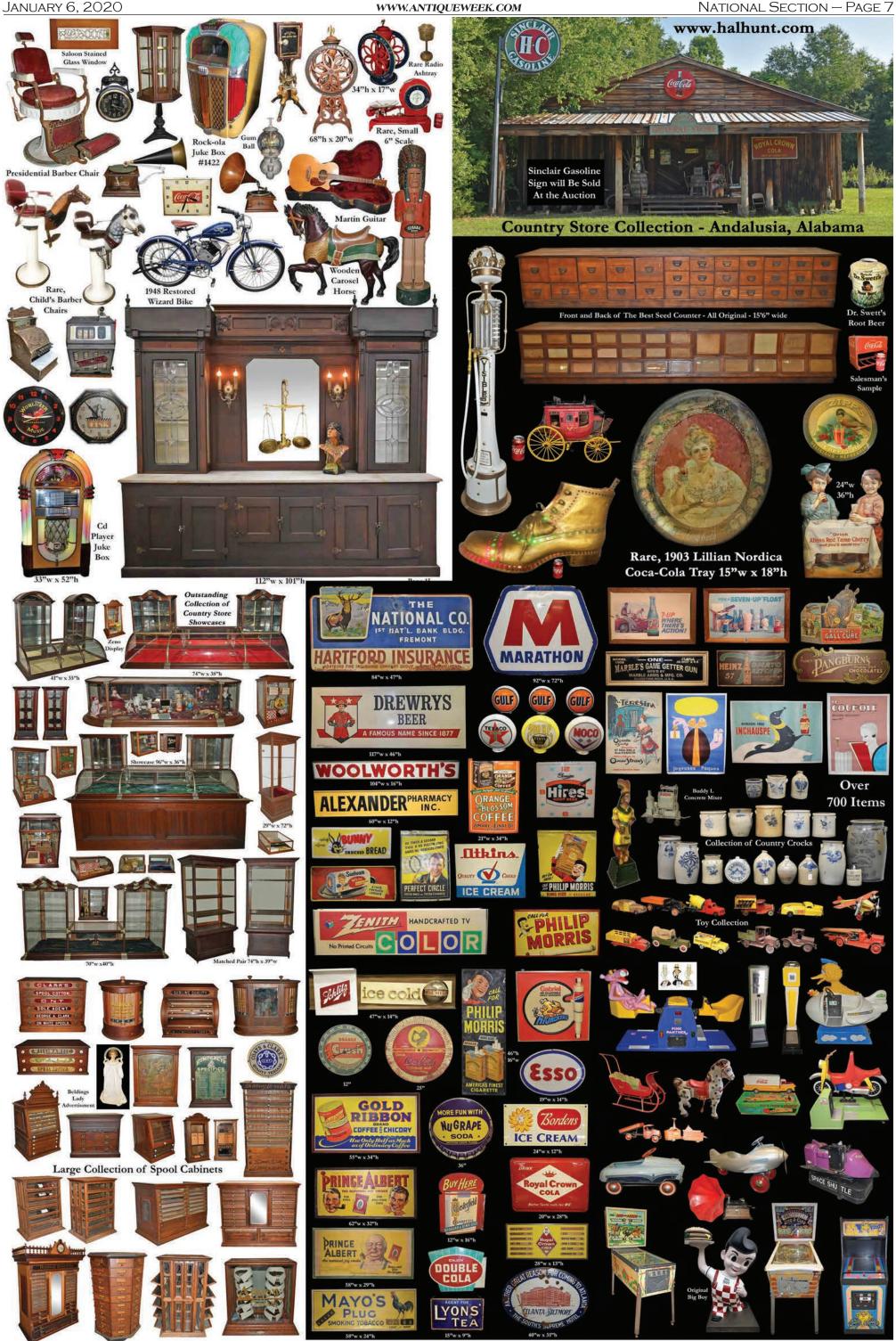
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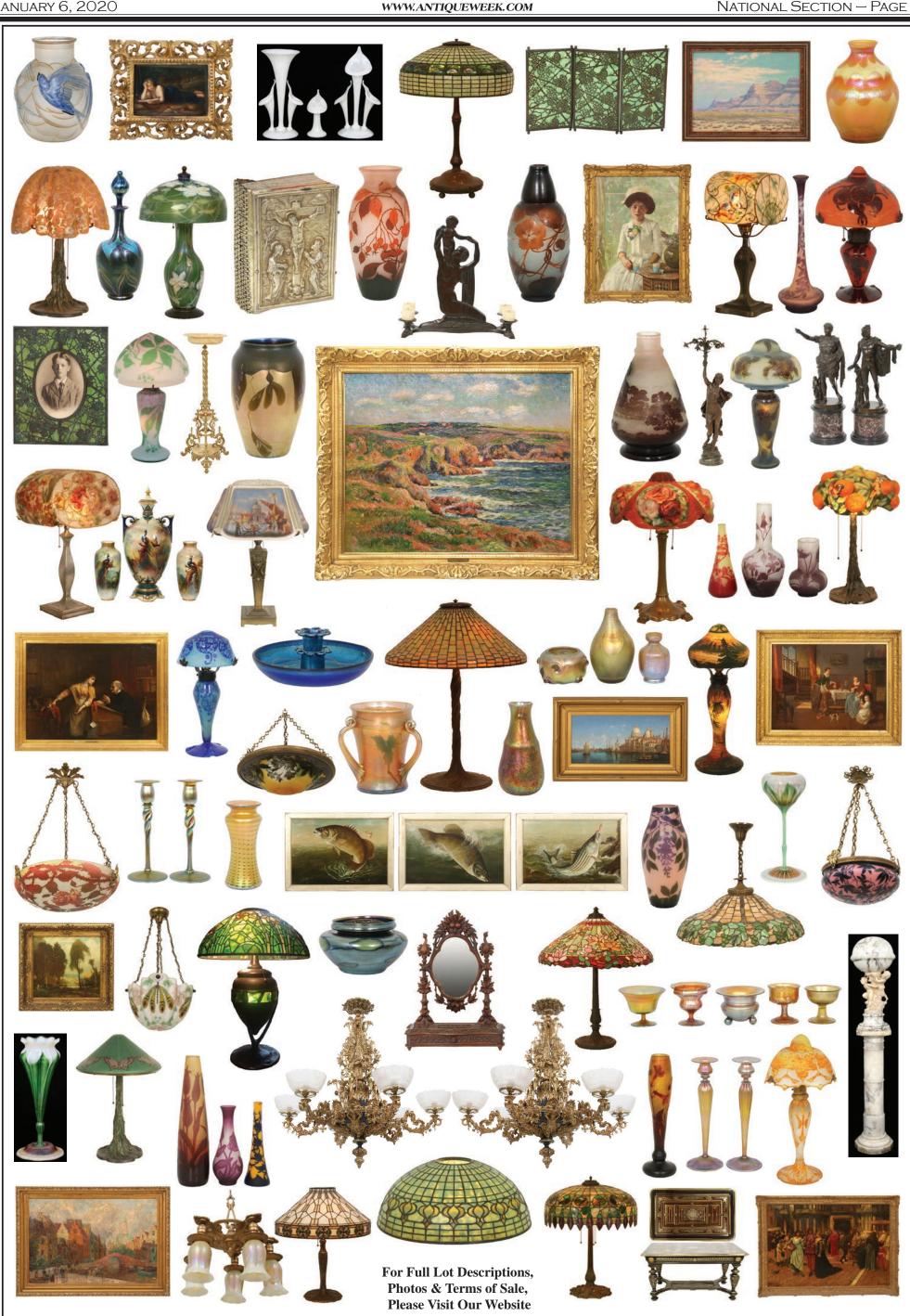
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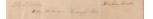
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