



FEBRUARY 2009

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EXECUTIVE

President	Lindsey Best	389 4099 027 438 2273 torea@clear.net.nz
Vice President	David James	332 1871
Secretary	Steve Robson	942 4631
Treasurer	Steve Costello	385 5094
Editors	Hugh & Sandra Aston	980 7942 hughaston@clear.net.nz
Librarian	Hazel Reeves	358 3979

OTHER CONTACTS

Timaru Antiques & Collectables Club
Jeff Elston 03 684 6704
crownlynn@hotmail.com

Club email list cabacc@yahoo.com
Website <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/cabacc/>

ABOUT THE CLUB

Meetings are held on the **last Sunday of each month** except December when there is no meeting. The clubrooms are located at **67 Mandeville Street (Philatelic Centre)**. Meetings commence at **7.00 pm** and doors open at **6:30 pm**. There are monthly Items of the Night, which cater for both bottles and collectables - members are encouraged to bring along relevant items to display as well as new finds for discussion. There are many knowledgeable collectors in the club and informative talks are given regularly. Tea and coffee is served halfway through the meeting. There is a **\$2 door charge** to help cover venue hire and a raffle is sold and drawn on the night. The club has an **extensive library** with books and magazines available for members to borrow. The club produces a **quarterly magazine** and those not distributed on meeting nights are mailed out to members. The club is also looking at producing a series of informative books on a variety of collecting subjects. Club membership is \$20 junior (attending school), \$25 single, \$30 family.

Opinions expressed in this magazine are not necessarily those of the Editor or the Club. If you take exception to an item printed in this magazine, please contact the Editor.

FUTURE MEETING THEMES

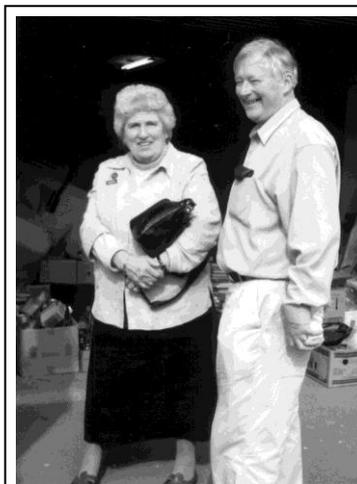
Month	Item of the Night	Bottle of the Night
March	Maori	Foreign bottle
April	Family Heirloom	Fuel Bottle
May	Old Glassware	"½ G or bigger"

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

Antique collectors never die, they just age well.

EDITORIAL

We'll start our "maiden" editorial by introducing ourselves – Hugh and Sandra Aston, relatively new members of the club having joined in mid 2007. We have been married for 41 years and have lived in Hornby for all that time! We now have 3 daughters and 3 grandsons. When Hugh retired a couple of years ago, we decided that the time was right to involve ourselves in some new activities. Hugh has been a member of the Vintage Car Club, the Singer Owners Club and the Vintage Austin Register for many years. We have two partly restored "baby" Austins after selling a fully restored 1930 A7 Saloon a number of years ago and our 1948 Singer Roadster has been our second car since 1981.



Mr & Mrs Ed

Photo: Colleen Borrie

Sandra has been collecting bears for many years and has also amassed a fine collection of ceramic figurines, crystal, old china and other household nick-nacks.

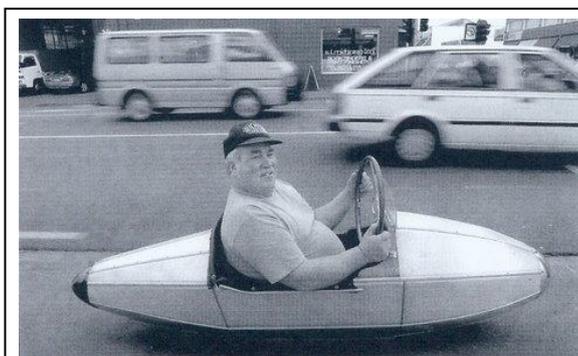
Hugh's latest hobby is clock collecting and restoration, and this interest was ignited after inheriting a family heirloom 1820s English Bracket clock a few years ago.

We also enjoy attending auctions and swap meets, and are always on the look-out for pre-loved clocks, tools and bric-a-brac.

Please help us in this new venture by supplying articles of interest in the bottle and collectable world. Feel free to contact us by email at hughaston@clear.net.nz or by phone at 9807942.

Closing date for the next Magazine will be May 19.

Hugh and Sandra



Long time Club member Kevin Gardener has now shifted up to Nelson. This photo was taken showing Kevin leaving Christchurch.

Photo: Kelvin Young

WHAT'S ON

Saturday 28 February & Sunday 1 March *Antique & Collectable Fair at Horticultural Hall.*

Friday 13 March to Sunday 15 March 10am -5pm
Antique Fair, Caledonian Hall, Kilmore Street.

Tuesday 17 March 7.30pm *Edwardian Supper at Curragh Cottage, Ferrymead. \$10 per person. For bookings contact Lindsey or Steve R. Look for balloons.*

Sunday 29 March *Publicity stall at Riccarton Market to recruit new members.*

Saturday 4 April *Winchester Swap Meet.*

Saturday 2 May *Ashburton Swap Meet.*

30 May to 1 June (Queens Birthday weekend) *National Antique Bottle and Collectables Show in Wellington.*

Sunday 26 July *Open day at Philatelic Centre, to promote the club and our show in August.*

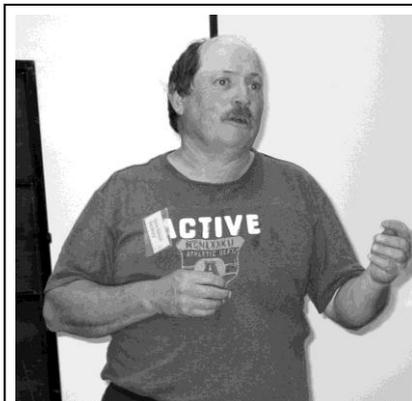
HISTORY OF CIGARETTE CARDS

By Steve Robson

Cigarette cards were a development from illustrated business cards that were given away by French retailers in the 1840's. In the US this idea caught on with tobacco manufacturers – the cards were separate items given away by the tobacconist when a purchase was made.

Around about 1878, someone thought about replacing the stiffener in the soft cig packets with illustrated promo trade cards. The English took a little longer to catch on and didn't start producing sets of cards until the late 1880s.

Then came the Tobacco War (1900 to 1902) – this was a period of intense competition between US and British Tobacco manufacturers. This had the effect of producing an enormous increase in the amount of cards produced in Britain to help stave off the foreign invader (US).



Steve in full cry, explaining the history of cigarette cards at the January meeting.

Photo: Hugh Aston

THE MARKET

BUY: Any items connected with pharmacy. To view collection, phone Kelvin Young 3328252.

SELL: "Coronation" (QEII) Guinness bottle, complete with original contents.

Arthur Peters, Phone: 3841643.

Email: arthur.peters@clear.net.nz



BUY: Royal Albert "Enchantment" cup and plate, to complete a "trio". Must be in A1 condition, please.

Sandra Aston, Phone: 9807942.

Email: hughaston@clear.net.nz

BUY OR TRADE: Christchurch advertising items; rules, china, pens, thimbles etc.

Phone: Lindsey 3894099. Email: torea@clear.net.nz

BUY: Any old clocks, going or not – everything considered, even just parts.

Hugh Aston, Phone: 9807942.

Email: hughaston@clear.net.nz

By 1900 the hobby of *Cartophily* was well established. The period from 1900 to 1917 was known as the "golden age" of cartophily. Cigarette cards ceased to be produced in Britain due to paper shortages caused by WW1. Production resumed several years later and ultimately stopped in 1940 due to paper shortages caused by WW2. Only a very few companies (as compared to hundreds during the heydays) still make cards to this day.



A LITTLE HUMOUR

There was a little girl who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
When she was good, she was very very good.
But when she was bad...
She got a fur coat, jewellery, a seafront flat and a sports car!

WHERE HAVE ALL THE MILK CANS GONE?

By Ian Spellerberg (text and pictures)

Over the last year or so I have been collecting information about cream cans and milk cans. This has taken me around Canterbury, up to Nelson and Wellington and even over to Melbourne! I am now well accustomed to taking cans of many sizes through airport security and on to aircraft. So far, there has never been any problem. However there is one old and very large British milk can over in Melbourne that I would love to bring back but the size may be prohibitive.

In my research, I have used the terms milk cans and cream cans interchangeably. I have now learnt and found out to my surprise that by far most of the New Zealand cans in my small collection are probably all cream cans. It appears that I have only one New Zealand milk can which happens to be very rusty and has no lid (the cylindrical black can shown in the photograph). My research amongst books and magazines has revealed a few old photographs and they clearly show that New Zealand milk cans had straight sides. Indeed, those farmers who are old enough to recall the use of cream cans and milk cans tell me that in New Zealand the straight sided cans were for milk while those with a neck were for cream. It is curious however that only the smaller cans had lids and could be secured with a padlock.

These two examples of cans from Australia are also cream cans but as you see, they have straight sides. I have yet to discover what an Australian milk can looks like.

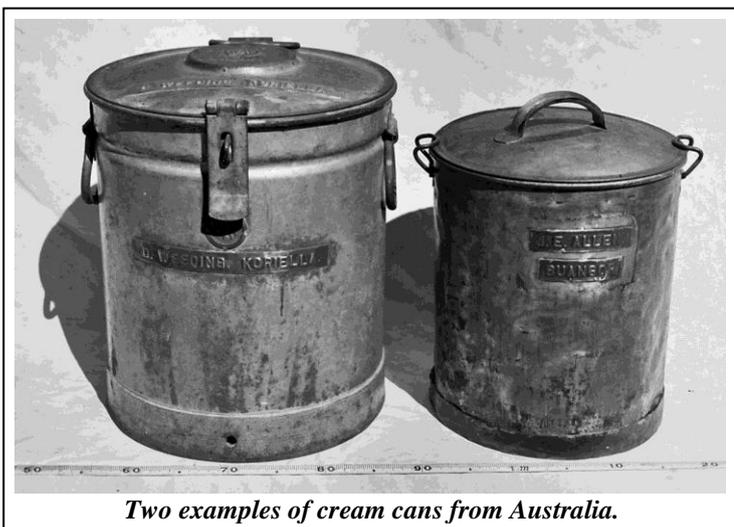
In terms of size, the cream cans from New Zealand range in volume from one gallon to ten gallons. I have rarely seen any other examples of the straight-sided milk cans and I know of the whereabouts of only one example with a lid and in good condition. It must be one of the largest of its kind and probably holds at least 14 gallons. How were such large heavy cans moved about from the farm yard to truck to the dairy company?



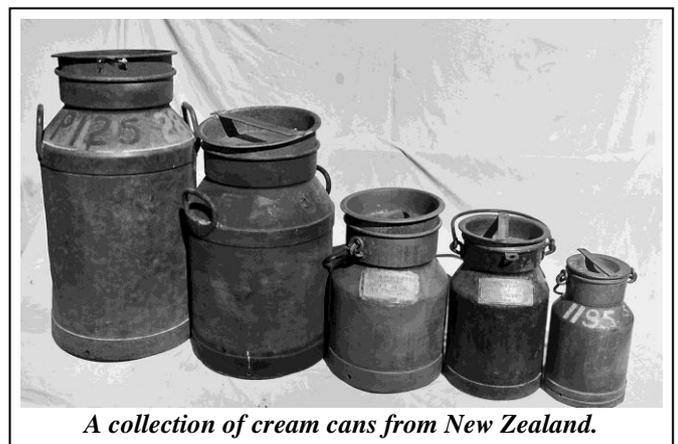
One example of a milk can from New Zealand.

So, if it is true that most of these are cream cans, then why are they quite common? Why is it that so few milk cans survive whereas there are plenty of cream cans about? Some cream cans are in very good condition and still have their brass name plates and colour coded numbers.

I intend to write a small publication about cream cans and milk cans, including the household small cans. There are some lovely examples of these in the Ashburton Museum. I am looking for old photographs or any information at all about cream cans and milk cans. I am very happy to share any of my information with fellow collectors.



Two examples of cream cans from Australia.



A collection of cream cans from New Zealand.

RECENT MEETINGS
By Sandra Aston, pictures by Hugh Aston

Christmas Meeting and Barbecue



Barry Hancox fumbles his frillies while Steve R ponders the old clock



Lindsey Best (courtesy of "Freshup") and Steve Robson try desperately to restore order at the November meeting

We had our club's Christmas celebration on Sunday 30 November, this being the final CABACC meeting for 2008. It began with a barbecue, ably cooked by some of the male members, while the ladies busied themselves loading the tables with delicious "bring your own" desserts and salads, as well buttering large amounts of bread to serve with the sausages.

Instead of the usual auction, it was decided to provide entertainment. I am sure everyone enjoyed Geoff Holden's brain teaser quiz and Steve Costello's "what's in your handbag?", which raised many laughs as we scabbled in our bags and wallets looking for all sorts of items such as gold cards, working men's club membership cards, postage stamp, band aid, mirror, TAB ticket, \$100 note, lipstick, rubber bands, earrings, necklaces. Each winner was rewarded with a sweet treat from Santa's hat.

Between eating and entertainment, a brief meeting took place with Steve Robson and Barry Hancox appraising the items in "finds of the month".

New Finds - Bottle

Alpine Milk quart bottle - bottle for flat beer.

New Finds - Bottle

New Finds – Collectable

Copper syringe - Jeavons spring gaiter charger - old whistle - dental mouth plate - Hoglund glass bottle(1990) - Sessions oak-cased clock c.1910 - Methven catalogue 1926 - paper weight - Tudor folding camera - ivory folding rule - Chinese vase jar - Kowhai bowl - silver gilt and bronze medals prize for Indian and colonial exhibition 1886 - 2x WWI NZ Christmas cards - sailor cast iron moneybox - diamond ring - 3x souvenir hankies 1890-1918, "Drink Quench" Carbonic Ice Ltd. Opener - Everest mattresses opener.



A good turn-out for the final meeting of 2008

January 2009

NT Draught, Darwin Australia - large and very small amber chemist stock bottle, brand Whitham Tatum - Ballins Breweries crocker (in wicker) - Doulton Lambeth disinfectant (?) crock.

Best New Find of the Night – Collectable

gollies (£695)



Best New Find - Collectable



New Finds – Collectable

The Sketch clipping 1895 football (rugby) in NZ - sand mould tool - Stanley 212 small scraper plane - ivory rule, folding, standard - ivory rule, engineers - ivory rule, draughtsmans - 1941 timber price list - brass shoulder plane - 3x guns (Starr, Remington, Whitney) all cap and ball - porcelain foot shape advertising Venosan medical stockings - hem marker - glass jar & tray - brooch - umbrella - old (19th century) figurine vase - hair tidy - Waterbury “gingerbread” clock c.1906 - Schlenker and Kienzle car clock c.1910 - book “Into the Silk” (history of the parachute) - sterling silver handled brush (teeth / moustache?) - Waywell scale - Burmese glass vase 1882-1890 - Japanese duo 1920-30s - illustrated agricultural catalogue 1862?

Best Item of the Night – Bottle (local cordial)

Lemos, C.M. Brooke & Son, Christchurch, chemist.

Item of the Night – Bottle (local cordial)

Wright & Co. cordial – 2x H. Mace & Co. Christchurch – Ld.sg bottle, vinegar(maybe) – Pioneer (Retreat Road) lemon squash, label on bottle – Robinson & Sons Christchurch labelled raspberry cordial – Saunders & Co. Christchurch



lemon
squash
cordial



David James and Lindsey Best play guns

Best Item of the Night – Collectable (silver jewellery)

Silver, gold overlay bracelet

Item of the Night – Collectable (silver jewellery)

Sterling silver necklaces / locket / brooch – silver Mongolian bracelet – silver locket – forks and spoons (EPNS, but very tidy) – 3x brooches – watch – silver pendant (Princess Diana and Prince Charles) – silver handbag and book – silver brooch – Japanese military medal (turn of century) – NZ brooch – Paua Kiwi brooch – Paua Tui brooch – shamrock / marcasite brooch – silver Victorian drops – M.O.P. heart earrings – silver muff chain – silver locket and chain (continental) – Moncrieff agate, silver mounted Victorian bracelet – Victorian snap and joint – Victorian silver “Mary Stewart” brooch – pair Victorian silver earrings.



Anne May and Lindsey Best appraise the silver jewellery



DID YOU KNOW?

Sandra Aston writes about Royal Albert

Royal Albert is renowned for its beautiful bone china tableware, decorated with elegant floral designs, inspired by English country gardens.

It does indeed have links to royalty but not as you might think. Established in 1896, Royal Albert was named after Prince Albert, who was born in 1895. He later became King George VI, husband of the late Queen Mother and father of Queen Elizabeth II.

Old Country Roses, one of the most popular tableware patterns in the world, was released in 1962 by Royal Albert, a division of the Royal Doulton Company. For more information, visit the website www.doultondirect.com.au.

Acknowledgement: "Australian Country Craft" magazine, 2002.



***Display of floral Royal Albert:
"Enchantment" lower centre
"Serena" top right
"Old English Rose" bottom left
Others are un-titled***

Photo: Hugh Aston

DISPLAYING YOUR COLLECTABLES

By Sandra Aston

How do you display your collectables? Please let us know, with a picture.



***For small mid summer posies, this display uses an old cup (left),
pressed glass condiment set and EPNS egg cup***

Photo: Hugh Aston



***The Power of Reflection...
This mirror alcove provides an attractive display
method***

Photo: Hugh Aston

VISIT REPORT
Story and Pictures by Hugh Aston



Through the front door – this looks promising...

We have just returned from a car club outing, which included a pre-arranged visit to a small, private local museum that is within about a half hour drive from Christchurch. There are quite possibly many other similar enterprises that we don't get to hear about but which also have varied and well-presented collections of memorabilia.



A lovely old gramophone sits on an equally nice sewing machine cabinet

During the same car club event we also visited in the same town an interesting 2nd-hand/junk/bric-a-brac shop which has a variety of collectables at reasonable prices.

Maybe these are new candidates for a future *Antique and Collectables Trail*?



Some nicely restored machinery here



Some of the many bottles on display



AUCTION WATCH

We would like to see this become a regular feature in each magazine. We'll start the ball rolling this month, but future contributions from other "auction addicts" will be most welcome. You will have to guess the reason behind each of the entries reported below, but generally it is because we think it may be of interest to other club members or because the price seems exceptionally high or a real bargain.

RG Bell, Kaiapoi, 22 January

(Add Buyer's Premium of 11.25%)

Jim Beam trainset	Sold at	\$140
Encyclopaedia Britannica	Sold at	\$5
Record Plane #73	Sold at	\$65
Record Plane #2506 etc.	Sold at	\$50
Stanley #5 Plane	Passed in at	\$45
Stanley Plane #3	Passed in at	\$25
Stanley Plane #3	Sold at	\$40
Stanley Plane #4	Passed in at	\$25
Record Plane #4	Sold at	\$20
Record Plane #10	Passed in at	\$45
Stanley Plane #5 ½	Passed in at	\$45
Stanley Plane #6	Sold at	\$50
Stanley Plane #7	Passed in at	\$60
Royal Doulton Gaffers Plate	Sold at	\$60
Copenhagen Dish	Sold at	\$47
Sergeant Dan Bowls	Sold at	\$45
Black Boy money box	Sold at	\$250(!)
Funho Fire Engine	Sold at	\$40
Set of fold-out oak sewing drawers (Edwardian?) full of period "notions"	Sold at	\$360
Lasso (supposedly from the set of "Bonanza")	Sold at	\$25
Assorted Stone Jars	Sold at	\$8
Assorted China etc. (Sandra's buy)	Sold at	\$2

Watsons Auctions, Christchurch, 27 January

(Add Buyer's Premium of 15.75%)

Box containing a Hornby train, rails & bridge etc.	Sold at	\$180
Set of 4 lawn bowls	Sold at	\$65
Book – Eagles Complete Tree & Shrubs of NZ	Sold at	\$120
English Mahogany Chiming Clock (very nice and goes well) (Hugh's buy)	Sold at	\$30
Box of NZ Books	Sold at	\$100
Box of Books about Gold (NZ, Australia etc.)	Sold at	\$200
Box of NZ Bird Books	Sold at	\$50
Box of NZ Books	Sold at	\$40
3 boxes of National Geographics	Passed in at	\$1(!)
Collection of NZ Magazines etc., 1930s & 40s	Sold at	\$60
Box of NZ Books (approx. 10)	Sold at	\$45
Box of Carlton Ware (about 5 pieces)	Sold at	\$70
Shelley Vase with crane circling (cracked)	Sold at	\$50
Empire Style glass front and gilt cabinet	Sold at	\$400
Oval Walnut Table with unusual base	Sold at	\$200
Leather bound jewellery box	Sold at	\$20

12 piece Royal Doulton dinner set "Morning Star"	Sold at	\$200
Curved Rimu Bar	Sold at	\$200
Wooden Pipe Rack & Tobacco Jar with 7 Pipes	Sold at	\$50
LW WILSON A Summer Morning in Lake Hawea. 1886 print	Sold at	\$70
Large Potted Yucca	Sold at	\$80
Pair of Lounge Chairs on Tapered Legs	Sold at	\$300
A Salute to Trotting, History of harness racing in NZ	Sold at	\$100
Pair of Dogs made by Homebush Coal & Brick Co., near Coalgate	Sold at	\$300
Silver Plate Spirit Kettle	Sold at	\$45
Collection of LP 33rpm Records	Sold at	\$1
"Foxboro Co" hand-held tachometer, possibly antique	Sold at	\$35
Sterling Silver Schaefer propelling pencil, hallmarked London 1947 and other	Sold at	\$15
Early Canterbury AA Car Emblem	Sold at	\$40
Royal Doulton Japonica Jug 130mm high	Sold at	\$40
Box of cased pipes and tin of tobacco	Sold at	\$50
Royal Doulton Dickens oblong sandwich plate, "Captain Cuttle"	Sold at	\$110
John Barclay Godson "The Bay" Watercolour, signed and dated 1913, 177 x 270mm	Sold at	\$200

RG Bell, Kaiapoi, 29 January

(Add Buyer's Premium of 11.25%)

Fishing Rod & Reel (fibreglass 2-piece, reel needed minor repair – bought by Hugh)	Sold at	\$9
Fishing Rod & Reel (another similar)	Sold at	\$50
Triple Cycle Rack (for towball)	Sold at	\$50
Cast Kettle (with lid)	Sold at	\$21
3x Fishing Reels	Sold at	\$30
Royal Doulton Figure (Wee Willie Winkie)	Sold at	\$280
Royal Doulton Figure (Loving You)	Sold at	\$110
Royal Doulton Figure (Christmas Day)	Sold at	\$110
Royal Doulton Figure (Fragrance)	Sold at	\$260
Royal Doulton Figure (Mary)	Sold at	\$1,100(!)
Royal Doulton Figure (My First Pet)	Sold at	\$160
Royal Doulton Figure (Darling)	Sold at	\$100
Royal Doulton Figure (Linda)	Sold at	\$300
Royal Doulton Figure (Bedtime)	Sold at	\$110
Royal Doulton Figure (Katherine)	Sold at	\$550
Royal Doulton Figure (Time for Bed)	Sold at	\$160
Little Nook Series (2 rabbits)	Sold at	\$20
Book on Carnival Glass	Sold at	\$50
EPNS Egg & Cruet	Sold at	\$22
Blue Mountain Dog	Sold at	\$25
Walnut Corner Whatnot (Victorian)	Sold at	\$450
Royal Doulton Jug (Fishers)	Sold at	\$140
Royal Doulton Jug (Gallant Fishers)	Sold at	\$220
Royal Doulton Biscuit Barrel	Sold at	\$260
Royal Doulton Jug (Gallant Fishers)	Sold at	\$200

Auction Watch (Cont...)

Royal Doulton Plate (Gallant Fishers)	Sold at	\$120
Royal Doulton Teapot Stand (Gallant Fishers)	Sold at	\$85
Royal Doulton Bowl (Cries of London)	Sold at	\$10
Diamond & Ruby 18ct Ring	Sold at	\$340
Funho Racing Car	Sold at	\$50
Mickey Mouse Projector	Sold at	\$65
Sterling Silver Top Hair Tidy	Sold at	\$50
Aquarium (incl. stuffed crocodile!)	Sold at	\$40
Small Portable Wind-up Gramophone	Passed in at	\$90
Sterling Silver Fish Slice	Sold at	\$130
Old Fishing Reel	Sold at	\$70
HMV Portable wind-up Gramophone	Sold at	\$90
Mini Sewing Machine	Sold at	\$40

RG Bell, Kaiapoi, 12 February

(Add Buyer's Premium of 11.25%)

Old radio ("Andrea", USA, Circular Dial, wooden case, average condition, 5 knobs, geared tuning knob, approx. sizes 250W x 400H x 300D)	Sold at	\$64
Old radio ("Courtenay", wooden case, 5 knobs, NZ stations, magic eye tuner, average condition, approx. sizes 550W x 350H x 300D)	Sold at	\$20
Telescope (on tripod)	Sold at	\$45
Britannica Encyclopaedias	Sold at	\$12
Kenwood Mixer	Sold at	\$160
Box of ½ gal bottles (6x)	Sold at	\$3
Box (small) of Meccano pieces (red/green, average condition, no rare parts)	Sold at	\$70
David Winter houses (2x, miniatures)	Sold at	\$10
Marble Mantel Clock (French, c.1880, good cond. but no pendulum or key)	Sold at	\$300
Oak Mantel Clock (Smiths Enfield c.1950, good cond., attractive wood case, with pendulum)	Passed in at	\$45
Wedgwood thimbles (3x, pink)	Sold at	\$54
Royal Albert wheelbarrow (small, good cond.)	Sold at	\$26
Royal Albert boots (small, good cond.)	Sold at	\$24
Bayreuth plate & vase	Sold at	\$130
Royal Albert mini tea service	Sold at	\$75
Repro dolls pram	Sold at	\$70
Edison gramophone (as found, no horn)	Sold at	\$160

SOME MORE HUMOUR

For those who love the philosophy of ambiguity...

1. One tequila, two tequila, three tequila, floor.
2. Atheism is a non-prophet organisation.
3. Can an atheist get insurance against acts of god?
4. If man evolved from monkeys and apes, why do we still have monkeys and apes?
5. The main reason that Santa is so jolly is because he knows where all the bad girls live.

6. I went to a bookstore and asked the saleswoman, "where's the self-help section?" she said if she told me, it would defeat the purpose.

7. What if there were no hypothetical questions?

8. If a deaf person signs swear words, does his mother wash his hands with soap?

9. If someone with multiple personalities threatens to kill himself, is it considered a hostage situation?

10. Is there another word for synonym?

11. Where do forest rangers go to "get away from it all?"

12. What do you do when you see an endangered animal eating an endangered plant?

13. If a parsley farmer is sued, can they garnish his wages?

14. Would a fly without wings be called a walk?

15. Why do they lock gas station bathrooms? Are they afraid someone will clean them?

16. If a turtle doesn't have a shell, is he homeless or naked?

17. Can vegetarians eat animal crackers?

18. If the police arrest a mime, do they tell him he has the right to remain silent?

19. What was the best thing before sliced bread?

20. One nice thing about egotists: they don't talk about other people.

21. How is it possible to have a civil war?

22. If one synchronized swimmer drowns, do the rest drown too?

23. If you ate both pasta and antipasto, would you still be hungry?

24. If you try to fail, and succeed, which have you done?

25. Whose cruel idea was it for the word lisp to have "s" in it?

26. Why are haemorrhoids called haemorrhoids instead of assteroids?

27. Why is it called tourist season if we can't shoot at them?

28. Why is there an expiration date on sour cream?

PLANE CRAZY

Story and Pictures by Arthur Peters

Collecting woodworking planes has some interesting angles - for instance: if you are careful and knowledgeable, you can invest in them for your retirement (no tax on the profit for a non-trader); they are quite good for clouting burglars with (won't break; can use 'm again and again (no licence required); they make good doorstops; if granddad's name or hand print is on it, the plane adds provenance to the family history.

Now we can go back to my first ideas of investing for profit in wood planes and you now may see for yourself that some of the best of investment wood planes are major company disasters!! The ones that didn't work or, that damaged the item you were making or nipped a piece out of your hand or, worked quite well but unfortunately came into production at the same time as a machine that did a much better job.

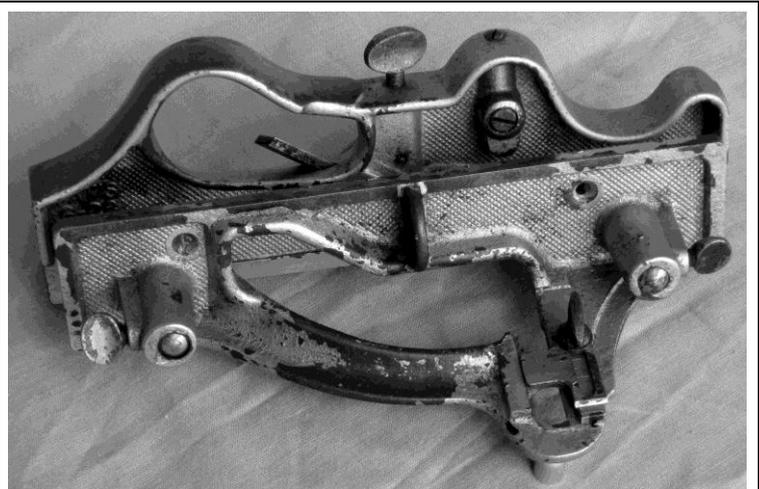
Salesmen with MAJOR DISASTERS on their hands often managed to sell a few of these worthless wood-planes to the unsuspecting or gullible artisan, before the word went around. Sometimes retailers, stuck with a carton of duds, pushed them for years to try and get their money back, but the good part (for us) is that many of these badly designed or ill-timed tools were unused, put on a shelf and forgotten, and can sometimes be found by a keen collector in good order, plus, if you are lucky enough to find one, it may be VALUABLE as well as rare. If you are fortunate enough to find a rare, maybe unused item, make sure that you ask the vendor if the box or any spare parts were on the shelf with it. YOU MIGHT GET LUCKY. I have succeeded in this way very rarely, but the odd time it happens - WOW!!



This plane is home-built. He had a huge struggle and then failed to complete it. Worth maybe \$50 as a curiosity.

Like many other things, wood-planes are often made or invented by people who would never use them, so the chance of designing or making a ballsup, or inventing or making it at the wrong time, is pretty good.

If you are a backyard inventor of a crummy item, then you and your invention will sink unnoticed into oblivion, but if you are a major manufacturer, there is a chance that production will begin before someone kindly points out your stupidity; that you totally failed to discuss this flash new model with the artisan, whose enthusiasm your plane needs to arouse before he or she will pay hard earned cash for it.



This is a good plane, a Stanley made in 1910 just at a bad time 'cos machinery was built that did a better job of dove-tails, and cheaper.

For the collector, great news, as this plane is rare because very few sold, now valued at \$1200 dollars.

AD'S FROM THE 30S
Contributed by Kelvin Young



Blow in her face and she'll follow you anywhere.

Hit her with tangy Tipalet Cherry. Or rich, juicy Tipalet Burgundy. Or succulent Tipalet Blueberry. It's Wild! Tipalet: it's new. Different. Delicious in taste and in aroma. A puff in her direction and she'll follow you, anywhere. Oh, yes... you get smoking satisfaction without inhaling smoke.

			
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