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As usual, there's a lot to talk about this time. Some things may be rather old news by the time you get this... but then again, they just might not be.

First off, let me tell you about the situation with the Wee Bottle Club in Las Vegas. As you may or may not have heard, it no longer exists. At least it doesn't exist in the form it once did. Since their last bulletin was a January - February which reached most of its members in March, there has been no public word about the club.

Early this summer I went to Las Vegas and one of my missions was to find out exactly what was happening with the club. I talked with George Andon who informed me that he no longer had the time to do the bulletin, no one else had volunteered, and there was no money left in the treasury. On behalf of our local club, the Lilliputian Bottle Club, I was given the Wee Bottle Club's mailing list. The mailing list was not up do date and some preliminary mailings showed that for one reason or another, not only was interest way down by many of the members (not terribly unusual though, considering the circumstances) but that address changes had made approximately 30% of the addresses void.

For any of you who sent your money to the club for the globe bottle made by M.B.C., I have heard that you will receive your bottle and that all commitments in this respect will be honored. For those of you who paid your dues and received virtually nothing in return, I have been asked to give you the apologies of all those concerned that this situation had to occur. For myself, I can only state that it is more than a shame when something of this nature occurs. I have heard recently though that there is still interest in Las Vegas among many members and anyone who sees fit to write has an open forum in these pages. Who knows, with a little help, maybe some of us can get the ball rolling again.

Now speaking of clubs, let's move on to a much less controversial and far cheerier subject. The logo which appears with this article is the official symbol of the "Club Delle Mignonnettes" which is headquartered in Milan, Italy. In case you're not up on your Italian, the words below the logo translate as: Association of Italian Collectors of Miniature Bottles. Somehow I think you could have figured that out though. If all goes as planned, you'll be reading an exchange article in future issues as they will be publishing some articles from these pages and we'll be taking some from their publications.

Remember back to that excellent article by Al Cembura on collecting in South America? If you do, you'll remember noticing that there is also a sizeable club in Argentina. Interesting to speculate about the possibility of some sort of massive club encompassing both Europe and The Americas. Gee, just think of the conventions we could have!!

Now I'll come back down to earth and move on to our next subject. Since the topic of Argentine collecting above, we thought it time to make certain that you knew something we've taken for granted. That is, that our "About Argentine Minis" column, so fascinatingly written by Alfredo Spinelli, is sent up from Argentina each time just for you readers. Yes, Alfredo lives in Buenos Aires and writes his articles in Spanish. They are then very ably translated by Mr. George Kopecky who knows his way around quite a few languages. So for those of you who've been wondering...now you know.

Next on the agenda is that set of marvelous bottles which graces our cover. This is the set of Cyrus Noble bottles which should be available at almost the same time you receive this issue. For those of you who know nothing about the larger Cyrus Noble characters who accompany the miniatures, a series has been running in our sister publication, Pictorial Bottle Review, giving a complete history of these highly desired bottles. Among collectors of large figurals, the Miner, John Coleman, currently commands a $400 price tag.

Haas Brothers of San Francisco is the company which is making and distributing these bottles. The family that started the company was begun by Mr. E. R. Lilienthal and you can read all about him in Darwin Williams column in this issue. One important point you'll note is that these people have been providing quality miniatures in one form or another for scores of years.

But we've got off the track, so let's go back to the bottles themselves. Without an unnecessary flourish, here's the essential information. The first deliveries of the bottles will be before Thanksgiving. The subjects are named: The Miner, The Bartender, and The Assayer. Each figural stands about six inches tall and all will be individually packed in polyfoam and then over-packed in a printed chipboard carton. The fair trade price for the bottles will be $10.95@ or $32.85 plus tax for the set. Contents in states which allow "hard liquor" minis will be Cyrus Noble Bourbon; in California and other states where wine is permitted, the contents will be Cyrus Noble Sherry. And, finally, they were made in Japan by the Goto Company which also produces the Ski Country, Wisconsin Wild Life, and Grenadier bottles. The quality speaks for itself.

Now, our last item of business is that lonely collector's list. This month we've heard from:

Mr. Pat McMullen
1100 St. Joseph Dr.
St. Joseph, MI 49085

Mr. R. Strolin
Old Hawleyville Rd
Bethel, CT 06801

Ms. Barbara Pioli
119 Florence St.
Providence, RI 02909

Barbara wrote the following which I'm certain will interest many of you. "As a resident of Rhode Island (no nips), and an active bottle collector, it would be interesting to know if I am the sole collector in the entire state. Bob's idea for this list certainly warrants a compliemnt...how else can anyone discover other collectors to share similar interests if not by sending their names and addresses. Fortunately, I am not too far from Chip's Nips (Thank God!) or else I would have to rely on my friends who travel to other states and countries to bring back a bottle. So, fellow collectors, wherever you may be, I would like to hear from you." I hope you get lots of letters, Barbara.

That's it for this time, until next year, Keep Thinking Small.

--DMS--



by

Ruth Jones

I have never written an article for any publication before, but there are so many good things to say about Ski Country that I don't see how I can go very far wrong. Also, I have written to so many of you personally that maybe it will be just like writing another letter.

By the time you read this article, most of you will probably have had the chance to get the black swan, the sage grouse, and possibly the red - headed duck. The sage grouse and swan were pictured in the last issue of The Miniature Bottle Collector. To you people that have been so concerned about nothing new coming out for a couple of months, now is the time to catch up on your collection.

Other bottles to be released will be the horned owl, raccoon, cigar-store Indian and the fantastic set of Indian Dancers. This will take us well into next year. Some place in this time period should also be the third issue of the circus set which is to be the clown.

We are going to change the numbering system so that only the bottles that have actually been released will be numbered. Hopefully, this will make it easier to keep track of what you have and what you can look forward to in the future. So many inquiries are being made about the mountain lion that all I can say is that it has been ordered but presently have no idea about the release date.

Now for some information on the Indians you saw in the last issue. There will be six in a set and 2000 sets made. I know that only five pictures were shown and that is all I have seen, but there will be another little Indian. When I can get a picture of the 6th one, you can be sure that you will see it here. They should be out in February or March of 1975, but sometimes the way things go, it might be 1976! Just kidding!

I know a lot of you will be more than pleased to know that the skier is to be made in miniature. The skier was the first large figural to be put out by Ski Country, and many have asked why it hasn't already been made in miniature. I just got this information from Mr. Ski Country himself, so you can look forward to seeing that sometime next year.

There will be 1200 skiers made, 600 blue and 600 red, but if the distillery does the same thing with the minis that they did with the 4/5 size, you will have a combination. They just put heads on without regard to color. It was only by chance that you got an all red or an all blue bottle. I presume they have had more experience by now and they will come out as stated, but I thought the mixing of colors very interesting. Hopefully, I will have a picture to show you for the next issue.

This is all the news I have for you at this time, but you can see how easy it is to get carried away. Maybe the next issue I will try to tell you a little more about the circus set. Until then...

--R. J. --



RED SHOULDER HAWK



SNOWY OWL



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_____2. SNOWY OWL
_____3. PEACOCK
_____4. GILA WOODPECKER
_____5. RED SHOULDERED HAWK
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CANADIAN GOOSE



GILA WOODPECKER



PEACOCK



PEACE DOVE

BIMALS

by Darwin Williams

In this article I would like to examine more of the miniatures from the San Francisco area, especially some whiskey miniatures.

Some of the most common whiskey miniatures of the San Francisco area are those produced by Crown Distilleries which was originally established by E. R. Lilienthal. He began the Lilienthal wholesale liquor company which later became Crown Distilleries. E. R. Lilienthal was born in 1850 and initially sold spirits from Freiberg and Workum Distillery at Lynchburg, Ohio. The principal brand was Cyrus Noble whiskey, named for the superintendant at the Lynchburg distillery. This was the forerunner of the modern day Cyrus Noble brand.

In 1896, the liquor interests of the firm (Lilienthal) were separated and became Crown Distilleries Company.

Photo #1 shows three of the Crown Distilleries miniatures. Bottles 1 and 2 are 4 3/8" tall, without stoppers, and in amber glass. Bottle 1 is a "cork closure" while 2 is an "inside screw." An inside screw, uncommon in miniatures, has a stopper which screws into the neck of the bottle, the female threads being in the glass of the neck (much the same as a bolt and nut, where the bolt is the stopper, and the nut is the bottle). [It is interesting to note that the miniature stoppers themselves are quite rare and will bring a premium themselves.] These two bottles were made from 1905 to 1912.

The third bottle in photo 1 is the most recent of the bimal Crown miniatures. It is 3 1/2" tall, and made of clear glass. The base of the bottle is shown in photo #2, in the third position. It is embossed "Crown Distilleries Company." I have seen this bottle with labels, which were for some sort of cocktail. About all that I can say is that it was probably made after 1912.

The other bottles in photo 2 are the taller variation of the Crown miniatures. They are about 5 1/2" tall, again made of amber glass. Bottle one is a cork closure while bottle two is again an inside screw. These were made from 1902 to 1904.

The first bottle in photo #3 is the oldest of the Crown miniatures. Again, it is an inside screw neck, and is only 5 1/4" tall. This one is referred to as the "slug plate" mini. With the other Crown miniatures, they were made from a two piece mold with the embossment carved directly into the mold. When a slug plate is used, a standard mold is made with a removable slug. Various slugs are then carved with whatever embossing is desired. This practice allowed companies to have their own bottle without having to go to the expense of having their own custom mold made. If the bottle is examined closely, the outline of the slug may be seen.

The Crown "slug" miniature was made from 1896-1899. It is the oldest, and the rarest of the Crown miniatures.

Prior to 1896, the Crown Distilleries bottled their whiskey under the name of Lilienthal. Fortunately for collectors, they also made a miniature; unfortunately for this collector, it is not in my collection. I will, at a later date, have a photo of this miniature in an article. (If anyone has one for sale, let me know - this is a cheap way to get a free ad.)

The other two bottles in photo #3 are a Kellogg's (#2) and a B. T. & P. Oak Run Whiskey.

Calvin Kellogg started in the liquor business in 1853. In 1871 he and a partner were op-

PHOTO 1



PHOTO 2



PHOTO 3



erating under the name of Wilmerding, Kellog and Co. In 1877 Kellog disassociated himself from the partnership, and in 1896 Loewe joined with Wilmerding and their partnership lasted until prohibition.

The Kellogg miniature is embossed "Kellogg's Extra Bourbon Whiskey, W. L. Co. Sole Agents." The W. L. Co. is Wilmerding and Loewe. The bottle is 5" tall, and was made from 1898 to 1905. If you look closely at the photo, you will notice that the neck appears to be crooked. It is. One of the things I enjoy about the old bimal miniatures is that, with the older ones, the bottles are frequently crudely made, and the lips are sometimes less than perfect.

The last bottle shown is the B. T. & P. Oak Run Whiskey. The B. T. & P. stands for Brunsing, Tolle and Postel, a partnership that was formed just before San Francisco's earthquake and fire in 1906. Due to the quake and fire, new molds had to be made. It is quite probable that this was made after the quake, which would place it in the 1906-1907 era. The bottle is only 4 3/8" tall.

The B. T. & P. bottle is one I particularly like. I initially started collecting miniatures because I liked the little bottles. Many of the bimal minis are larger than most miniature collectors care for, but not the B. T. & P. It is really a nice "little" bottle. I am also pleased because I got it for quite a bargain, something which always makes a bottle enjoyable.

The Kellogg's and the B. T. & P. are both much rarer than the Crowns, but they are both considerably more common than some of the additional San Francisco mini whiskies I'll be showing you in my next article.

--D. W. --



Fascinating Figurals

by Tony Natelli



Rynbende In Retrospect



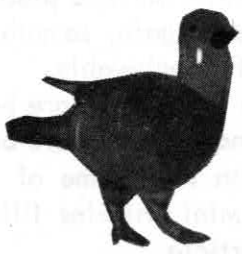


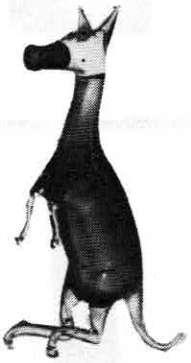
The Simon Rynbende Distillery, originally at Schiedam, Holland, and now part of the Henkes Distillery Group for the past three years, has put out so many miniatures, it's next to impossible to chronicle them all. Most collectors are familiar with 95% of them and just about every collection contains quite a few.

To begin with, there were two sets of handblown animals (one pre-1939, the other in the late 1960's) as well as a 1937 set of fruits, also handblown. There were at least four, maybe six, of these and they are very rare.

Their blue delft (1960's) series of a windmill, candlestick, cruet, oil lamp, churn, etc. were extremely popular and may still be found in some stores. These were also produced in the 1930's in Gouda and in black along with a dozen or so blue delft urns, all of which will be very difficult to come by.

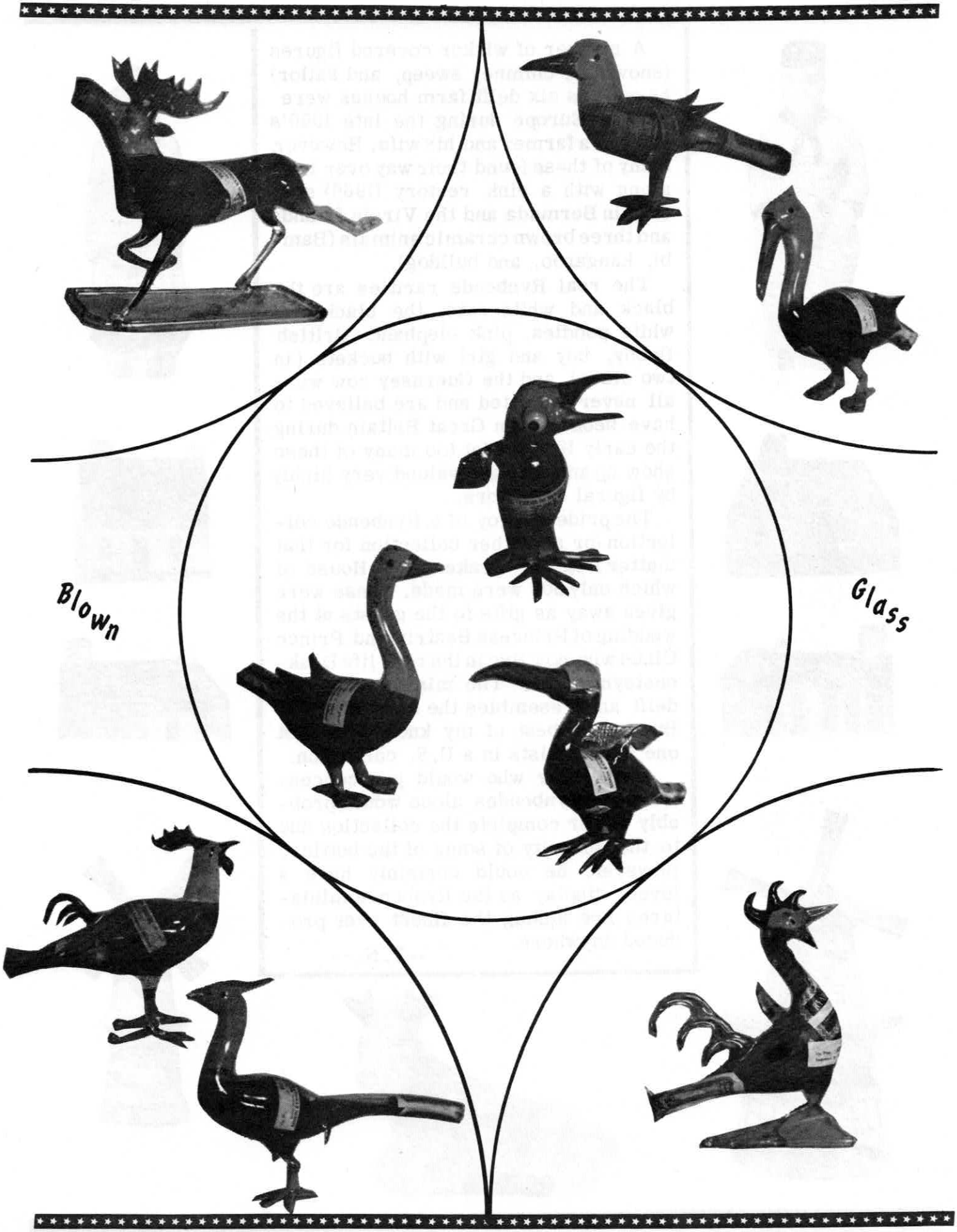
The canal houses (27 different) were given out only on KLM 1st Class flights up to a couple of years ago until numbers 1-10 were sold in the U.S. They are no longer sold due to a new exclusive contract with KLM.

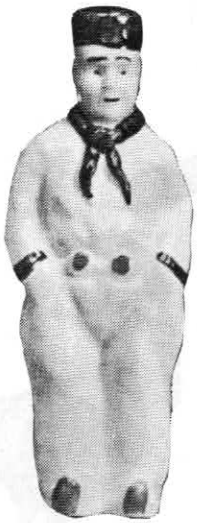









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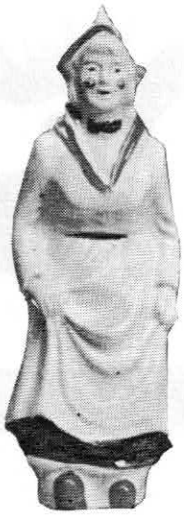
A number of wicker covered figures (snowman, chimney sweep, and sailor) as well as six delft farm houses were sold in Europe during the late 1960's as was a farmer and his wife. However, many of these found their way over here along with a pink rectory (1966) sold only in Bermuda and the Virgin Islands and three brown ceramic animals (Bambi, kangaroo, and bulldog).

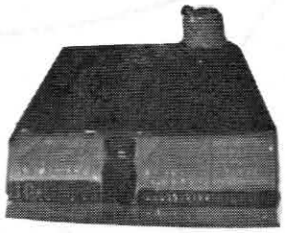
The real Rynbende rarities are the black and white cats, the black and white poodles, pink elephant, British Bobby, boy and girl with buckets (in two sizes), and the Guernsey cow were all never imported and are believed to have been sold in Great Britain during the early 1950's. Not too many of these show up and they are valued very highly by figural collectors.

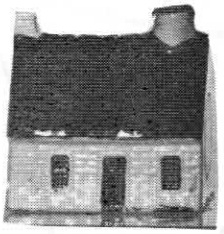
The pride and joy of a Rynbende collection (or any other collection for that matter) is the Drakensteyn House of which only 500 were made. These were given away as gifts to the guests at the wedding of Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus who now live in the real life Drakensteyn House. The miniature is blue delft and resembles the canal houses. But to the best of my knowledge, not one bottle exists in a U.S. collection.

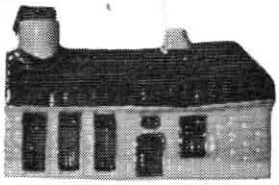
A collector who would just concentrate on Rynbendes alone would probably never complete the collection due to the scarcity of some of the bottles. However, he would certainly have a lovely display as the Rynbende miniatures are among the finest ever produced anywhere.

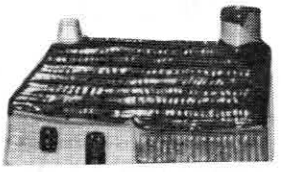
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Tiny Topicals

by Al Halpern

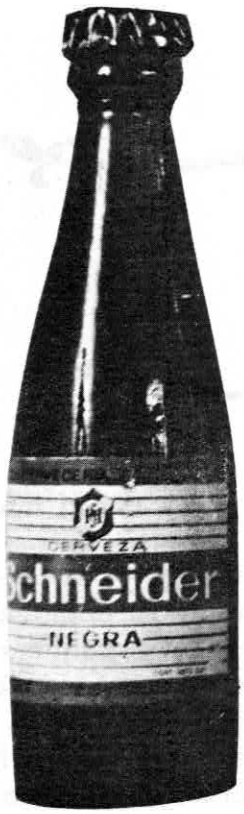
Way back when I was a youngster, like so many kids, I collected stamps -- those colorful bits of paper from all over the world that brought such strange and exotic-sounding countries like Mozambique, Chad, Angola, and Dutch Guiana into my life. As I grew older and still maintained my interest in stamp-collecting, I realized that there was no way that I could ever reach any satisfactory goal in my hobby if I insisted on collecting generally. So I began to specialize and I did so by selecting several subjects that were pictured on numerous stamps from all over the world and collected only the stamps dealing with those subjects. For example, I sought all stamps that pictured President Franklin Roosevelt, and all stamps that featured Christopher Columbus. I went after stamps that depicted certain types of art, and also those that featured wild animals. The idea was fairly new then but it caught on and soon many stamp collectors all over the world were specializing in specific subjects -- subjects like flowers on stamps, Boy Scouts, sports on stamps, aerospace, ships on stamps, etc. This kind of collecting became known by various names -- theme collecting or subject collecting, but perhaps the most popular description is topical collecting.

Now let's talk about miniature bottle collecting--generally. There have been literally hundred upon hundreds of miniature liquor (and wine) bottles produced over the years. Hundreds are still being produced each year in figural porcelains without even taking into consideration the straight glass bottles. It would be virtually impossible for any one person to collect them all. Long before attaining the goal of completion, it's almost certain that the money needed to do so would run out. Like stamp collecting, specialization is the answer.

Select a topic (or several) depicted with miniature bottles and collect only those. Not only does this give you a specific interest in seeking out bottles that fit into your topic, but it enables you to place a limit on your spending. In addition, bottles of a certain subject, when placed together on shelves or in a glassed cabinet, make one terrific display that is a real eye-catcher. Imagine a collection of miniatures of all animals, or all birds, or people, or buildings, on shelves on your wall. Fantastic! Or you might collect just all brown bottles, or Blue Delft, or just white ones. One thing is certain--you are limited only by your imagination in this type of collecting.

This column on Tiny Topicals is the first of a series of articles and is merely an explanatory introduction to the type of mini bottle-collecting that we will be writing about. It's our way of letting you know that in future columns we will cover one topic at a time and show you photos of various bottles that fit into that particular topic. And, best of all, for the most part, we will seldom include any of the rare, expensive bottles so that if one of the topics we write about sparks an interest in you, you

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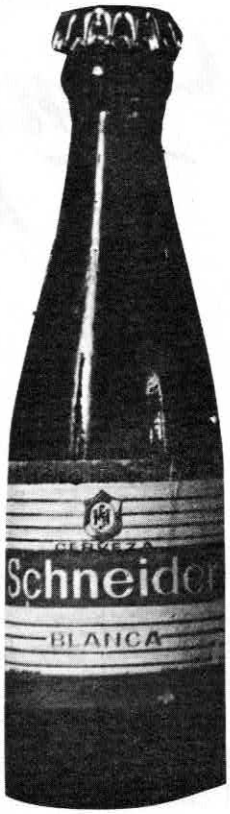




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ARGENTINE BEERS

by **Alfredo Spinelli**

Some years ago it was very common that Argentinian collectors who traveled to the U. S. A. brought home with them a box which contained the famous beers produced by "Bill's." This type of miniature attracted the attention of other collectors since miniature beers didn't exist at this time in Argentina. With the passage of time over the years, beers which arrived from the U.S. A. di sappeared from the market as "new" collectors had the desire to possess some "bottles" of beer in their collections.

Then came 1970 when a friend and business associate of mine proposed to me that I produce a line of beers and siphons in reduced size. We thought that the size of Guinness (or smaller) would be ideal and thus it was that we chose to make them smaller than the American and Phillipine (those of San Miguel).

My knowledge of the "miniature" market (in which I've been active since 1957) nd the knowledge which my friend has ın the manufacturing of glass made our production arrive at astronomical figures in a short time.

As per our needs, the beer companies in Argentina gave us an authorization to make it possible to reproduce miniatures with their labels. Those which we reproduce in their most infinite detail (label, bottle, lid) are bottles made by collectors for collectors.

In order for all the collectors in the U. S. A. to be able to complete their collection of Argentinian beers, I have reproduced here a complete list with all the trade-marks (labels) up to the present time.

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1. ANTARCTICA (Brazil)
2. POLAR (Brazil)
3. ANDES
4. BIECKERT
5. BIECKERT Pilsener
6. LEON DE ORO
7. RIO SEGUNDO Blanca
8. RIO SEGUNDO Negra
9. SCHLAU Bock

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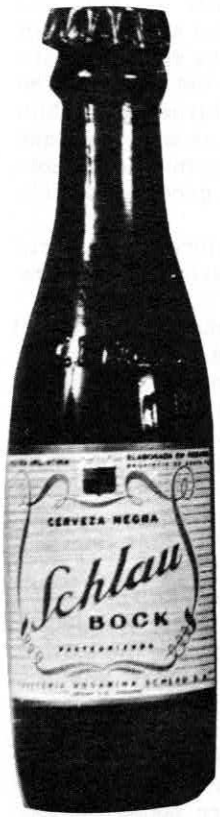

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16. SCHNEIDER Especial
17. SCHNEIDER (stubby)
18. SCHNEIDER (tall)



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grenadier soldiers



Grenadier bottles in miniature size have only been with us for a few short years; however, each set of bottles which is released is greatly anticipated. If predictions prove correct, the third set of Grenadier Soldiers and a Pancho Villa mini containing tequila will be available shortly.

We could go into long dissertations on the quality and workmanship of the bottles... but you've heard all that before. We could simply name the bottles and then give you the historical research which anyone could get from an encyclopedia or at the library... but we're not going to do that either. We really could approach the question of the bottles from a variety of views. What we are going into to do though is present some information which the E. Martinoni Company has made available. This is a rather unusual procedure because it doesn't really talk about the specific bottles, it talks about the making of the bottles instead. In short, this is the succinct telling of the procedure of making porcelain bottles and we wish to thank the E. Martinoni Co. and Mr. Chuck Meuel, the National Sales Manager, for sending it to us. So all of you who have wondered just how it's done... wonder no more!

"Porcelain is often called chinaware because it first came from China. It is the most precious and most highly organized product of the potter's art.

"All porcelain is pottery, but not all pottery is porcelain. Porcelain is the highest member, the 'Royalty,' of the pottery family. Porcelain is wholly different from all other pottery in materials, and in its characteristics.

"The material of which porcelain is made is called body or paste. There are three kinds of porcelain: hard paste porcelain, soft paste porcelain and so called artificial porcelain, which is known as bone china. Soft paste porcelain and bone china were developed in Europe, in an attempt to make hard-paste porcelain like that from China and Japan, which has always been the model and the ideal of porcelain makers.

"The materials used in making hard-paste porcelain are kaolin, or China clay, and petuntse, or China stone. Kaolin is a fine pure clay that gives porcelain the whiteness that makes it different from all other pottery. The petuntse melts at high temperatures and holds the kaolin together, to form the potter's creation.

"In making porcelain, all the materials are first finely pulverized, washed and filtered. Then they are mixed in the proper proportion, and the resulting clay is properly worked and kneaded. The clay is then molded to form the desired product. The desired product may be formed by hands, by mold, turned on a wheel or any combination of these methods. After the product is formed, it is allowed to dry and then baked in kilns at 700 to 900 degrees centigrade.

"At this point the porcelain has a "biscuit" or flat finish, and is ready for glazing. The porcelain is coated with glaze and placed back in the kiln and baked at the full temperature of 1350 to 1500 degrees centigrade. The firing makes the glaze part of the body, and gives the porcelain a smooth, glassy, fine look and feel.

"Porcelain may be decorated before or after the glazing depending on the potter and the artistic result he desires. If the potter wishes to use enamel colors and/or gold, he must decorate after the glazing. The decorated porcelain must then be returned to the kiln for another firing to make the color fuse with the glaze and become permanent. To achieve the most desirable finish, this multiple firing process is used exclusively for each Grenadier Soldier produced.

"The major porcelain producing nations of the world are: England, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, the United States, and Japan.

"Of these, only Japan produces the true oriental porcelain that is the envy of the world. Porcelain factories in Japan date back to 1605, and the art of porcelain manufacture in Japan comes directly from China. Porcelain is regarded as an art form with deep cultural significance. The knowledge of porcelain manufacture is passed from father to son with great pride and the great porcelain factories of Japan have remained under the discriminating control of the same families for generations.

"Nagoya is Japan's principle porcelain manufacturing city, as Limoges is in France. Here, steeped in centuries of porcelain-making tradition are the skilled hands that create the individual Grenadier Soldiers which are examples of porcelains that are admired and desired around the world."

So there you have it. Certainly you'll be looking at your bottles now with a much more knowledgeable eye and they'll probably take on that extra added "something" since you know so much more about them.


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MBC
by
Mary Aiken

Last time I told you that coming up we'd have lots of pictures and new information for you. Well, the time has arrived and you can see the pictures of the new bottles. However, before we get to all those new "goodies," let's back track a little.

The Wee Bottle Club Globe finally made it in September. However, if you didn't have an order in with someone your chances of getting the bottle simply aren't too good. Because of limited interest in a bottle which celebrates a now defunct club, the quantity of bottles produced was kept below what had always been considered the bare minimum. You'll be as surprised as I was to learn that there were only 301 Globes made. That makes this the rarest of all the M. B. C. bottles. So now the Hollywood Star has been replaced as low (quantity) man on the bottle totem pole.

Next the two poodles were released the first week in October. These were commissioned by Mr. Gil Nation of Westminster, Colorado. Gil owns the House of Bottles there in Westminster and decided the best way to have a set of dog bottles was to have the bottles made himself. So the poodles are but the first of a series, the next of which will be a German Shepherd. There are 1200 bottles and all are currently in distribution in Nevada and Colorado.

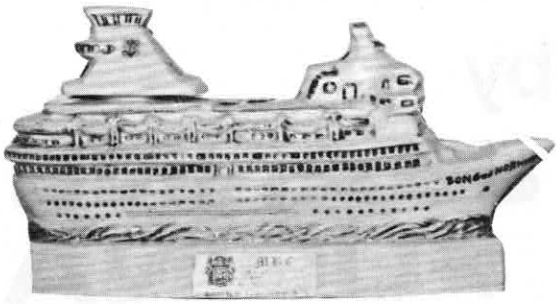
Now on to a most remarkable series. In fact, this new series of bottles is a most incredible undertaking which took a great deal of effort just in coordination. I'm talking about the Las Vegas Casino Series. In our last issue, I was only able to tell you about two of the bottles: the Landmark and The Sultan. Now that all the contracts have been signed, here's the story on the other bottles. The series will be composed of bottles which will honor seven different Las Vegas Casinos. You already know of the Dunes and Landmark, but four others are The Silver Slipper, The Aladdin, The Hacienda, and The Stardust. The seventh, ridiculously enough, I just can't seem to remember now. And, unfortunately, since I've waited until the last possible minute to do this article so that you could see some of the bottles, it's too late to find out. Anyway, you'll know next time.

I don't think you'll have too much trouble figuring out that a silver slipper will be the bottle for The Silver Slipper. And, you might even guess that a lamp will be made for the Aladdin. However, I bet you didn't think a real goodie like the cowboy on his horse (which is the Hacienda logo and sign) would be the Hacienda bottle or that the Stardust sign would be their bottle. For those of you who aren't familiar with the Stardust sign, just wait until our next issue. But even without our seventh and unknown casino, you'll have to admit that this is a pretty impressive list.

Finally we come to the two oddballs in our group. The ship is a mock-up of a bottle which the Royal Caribbean Lines will use on their three luxury liners as giveaway items to passengers. This particular one is for the ship the Song of Norway. It's my understanding that a bottle will be a gift to each passenger

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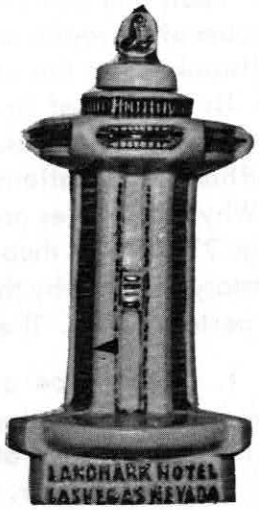






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___7. GOLDEN HORSESHOE
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___11. ANTIQUE PEDDLER (for P.B.R.)
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(Originally Lionstones)
___18. BATTLE OF CONCORD SET
(Originally Mogen David)
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___Accordionist
___Beetles
___King Tut
___Mermaid
___28. BLUE STEIN
___29. BROWN STEIN
___30. SILVER HORSESHOE, LAS VEGAS
___31. SLOT MACHINE, LAS VEGAS
___32. " " RENO
___33. " " RENO - PAUL'S
___34. SAVE-MOST MAN
___35. HOLLYWOOD STAR
___36. ELMER THE CAMEL (for P.B.R.)
___37. THE FOXES
___39. WEE BOTTLE CLUB GLOBE
___40. SULTAN - DUNES CASINO
___41. HACIENDA COWBOY
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by JEANNE FUGINA

"I'm From Milwaukee...."

Milwaukee and beer have almost become snyonymous terms to the beer enthusiast.

Pittsburgh, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Newark, Cleveland, Louisville, and Baltimore all had more breweries than Milwaukee in the golden days of American brewing, however. In fact, Boston, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Francisco led the nation in number of breweries at the turn of the century. Milwaukee, on the other hand, was not known for its number of breweries. It was actually known, within the industry, for its production, and has been a national leader in that respect.

Why these cities and not Los Angeles or Chicago? Well, the theory is that there were four primary reasons why the brewery industry thrived in certain cities. These reasons were:

1. Natural ice available in the vicinity. You couldn't age lager beer without it prior to the development of artificial refrigeration.
2. Water supply. It takes lots of water to operate a brewery.
3. Population. While this is not the only factor, people had to be present in sufficient quantities to support the industry.
4. German influence in the community, both to establish the beer drinking tradition and to supply skilled brewery workers.

In Milwaukee, Schlitz, Pabst, Blatz, and Miller were large operations which generally looked toward regional and national distribution rather than the home market base in order to support their operations.

Pictured are the various Blatz minis in our collection. Blatz hasn't done too well during the last 15 years. Blatz was sold to Pabst in 1958, however, the government brought an anti-monopoly suit against Pabst which took eleven years to settle in the courts. In 1969, Pabst was forced to give up Blatz and in September of that year, the G. Heileman Brewing Company of La Crosse, Wisconsin, bought the Blatz brand name and are currently trying to return it to national prominence.

In addition to supplying the mini collector with some 22 label variations, Blatz minis are also found in and on a number of advertising pieces. Though this was not done by the Brewery but probably by such companies as the Bills Novelty Company, Muth, etc., these bottles appear as part of a miniature lamp, in a small wooden outhouse, on chalkware, wooden, and plastic back bar pieces, on ceramic ashtrays and wall plaques. We plan to show a number of these pieces at a later date.

Picture one shows 3 tall and 1 stubby Blatz. The first is a clear bottle with a foil label in tan, blue, gold and red, ($5-6). The next 3 are variations on the Old Heidelberg label. The second bottle has a decal label with a picture of the castle, and is basically red, white and blue. The Old Heidelberg's with the picture of the castle are the least common of all the Blatz bottles. The third bottle is a

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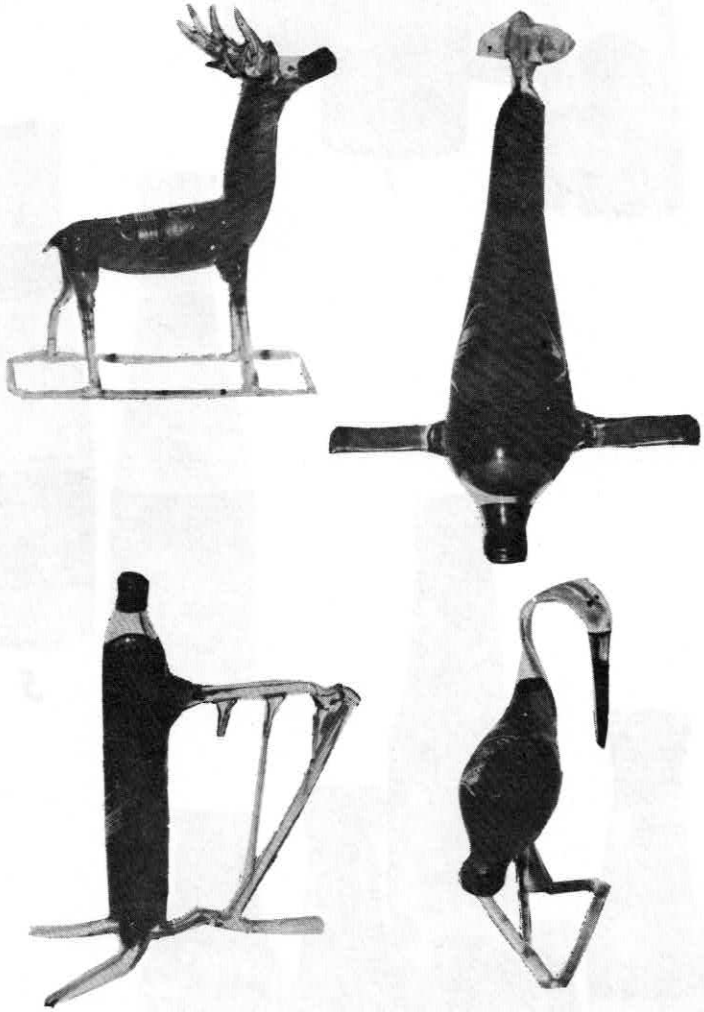
As promised in the last issue, here are a few more pictures of Manhattan items. The only way to describe Manhattan miniatures is by using superlative adjectives which I must admit at this time that even with the help of my wife (who is a teacher), I cannot find any to use. I do hope some of you might have these or others to appreciate their beauty, quality, and workmanship.

The Crane is in my first picture. He stands 5 3/4 inches high including the triangular base. The body and neck are one piece and the legs are blown on because they are hollow so that the contents (Creme De Violet) may run into them. The stand is then molded onto the legs. The tail is the opening which contains the cork stopper which itself is covered with a red plastic cone.

The Deer is a most majestic miniature to behold. He stands 6 1/2 inches tall, from the base to the top of the antlers. The body and head are one piece while the legs, tail, ears and antlers are blown on with the base molded onto the legs. The opening is in the mouth where the cork acts as the stopper (to hold in the Anisette Cordial) and again is wrapped with red plastic.

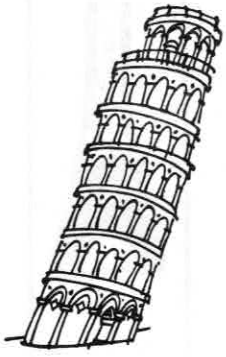
The Harp, which can be described as a rocket base or cylindrical body, stands 6 1/2 inches tall and is filled with Creme De Menthe. The two left facing leg supports are also blown on. The single lower right facing support or bar is part of or one piece continuation of the cylinder. The upper bar is also blown on while the shoulder support bar is molded onto the upper bar and appears to be as one piece with the lower bar. (I hope you don't get drunk reading about so many bars.)

Now that you have seen the four Manhattans I can't say, "here is my surprise - The Airplane." About two years ago we had the great pleasure of visiting Pat McMullan in St. Joseph, Mich. His collection is something to behold. I am sure that he will be more than delighted to show his collection if any of you



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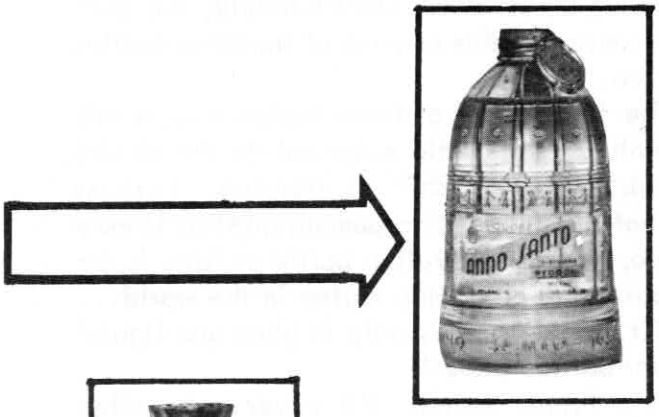
by Harry Ford

Most of you are very familiar with the figurals coming from Italy, but many of you may never have seen these unusual glass figurals from "Italia."

The first bottle is a miniature of the Dome of St. Peters. It is embossed "Anno Santo 1950" which I translate into Holy Year 1950. It is made by Pedroni of Milano and is 3 3/4" tall. For those of you who like miniatures to be replicas of larger bottles, we might tell you that my wife and I saw a larger version of this bottle in a collectors' shop in Rome.

The next bottle is a beautiful blue glass oil lamp. This bottle contains L'acrima Cristi, is 4 3/4" tall and was recently obtained in Italy. The glass was seen in several different colors and was embossed in several ways. However, one of the most interesting aspects of the bottle is the embossing on the bottom. It states: Made in Hong Kong. Ahem!

Next we come to a bottle made by the Certosini / Certosa Company which has probably made some of the best glass bottles to come from Italy. I'm speaking of the Certosini Venetian glass vases which we have seen in four different colors and in nine different styles. There are then at least a minimum of 36 different bottles. However, according to collectors in Italy, these are very rare. Probably less seen though is this Certosini embossed glass bottle shown. This bottle is 3 1/2" tall and is







probably from the late 1940's as we got it in a collection from a man who gathered all his bottles over 20 years ago in Europe.

We now come to another bottle which was also recently obtained from Italy. It is the Benedict Senuit Scherry. It is embossed like many other Eiffel Tower bottles but it is only 3 1/4" tall. Note the interesting spelling of "sherry." We also saw this bottle as a perfume.

The next bottle is unusual in that the normal labels are embossed on the bottle itself. This Bon Punch is made by Bonomelli of Milano. It is also embossed with a mask and is stamped 1963.

Moving on, we find a very interesting embossed glass bottle containing 20 year old Boch Brandy. It was issued on 6-23-52 and is bottle number 2333 of 5999. Unfortunately, our picture doesn't do this or some of the other bottles justice.

The final bottle of these Italian ones is this miniature litre bottle embossed (in the circle) "Ernesto Barozzi 1857" of Trentino. I assume the bottle contains Graspamara and this is very appropriate for an Italian bottle as Italy is the largest wine producing nation in the world... and it doesn't do too badly in glass and figural liquor bottles either.

In a future article, I'll cover many other superb European glass pieces.

--H. F.--



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on each of the three ships for each and every cruise. The bottles will be the same but the decal used for the name of the ship will change. As far as I now know, the bottle will not be sold in stores but only given away.

Our last bottle is sort of an "also-ran." This is the mock-up of a projected series of bottles for the N. F. L. teams. This one is for the Denver Broncos. The N. F. L. is sold on the idea but this mock-up was not approved at this time. The bottle was actually approved as is, but the powers-that-be were not certain that this was the right time...whatever that means.

Once again, I told you this would be the time for the pictures and news and I certainly wasn't kidding, was I? So, until next time when I have more news, happy collecting!

Suds, Contd.

stubby paper label and the fourth is a tall decal label. These bottles have no castle pictured, and are also red, white and blue ($5-6). Picture two shows first a larger stubby decal Old Heidelberg with a picture of the Castle and a regular stubby also decal label. The third and fourth bottles are paper label Pilseners in the same red, white and blue ($3-4). The fifth bottle is a tall foil labeled Blatz ($5-6). Picture three shows a medium and stubby Pilsener paper label, white, green, black and red ($3-4) and the remaining bottles in picture 3 are the same foil labels which appear on the clear Blatz in picture 1; however, a different neck label is used ($4-5). Picture four shows five of the many variations of the Blatz Pilsener bottle, both decal and paper labels in the same red, white, and blue ($3-4). Picture 5 shows three variations of the clear Blatz Pilsener. Two are paper label and the middle one is a decal label. These are fairly uncommon and we would price them in the $5-6 category.



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ever stop by. His whole basement is wall to wall cases, boxes of miniatures. (He lives about 110 miles from Chicago.) As far as we are concerned, he is a miniature bottle collector's collector. Which leads me to the following: At that time our Manhattan collection consisted of the blue bell and the plane. However, our plane at that time had one wing broken off. I asked Pat if he had seen this plane and his answer was no. Last May when we found the 400 bottle collection, the plane was among the group...with both wings intact.

Back to the plane. The mini measures six inches long with a wing span of four inches. The tail is a three part mold blown onto the end. The wings are also blown on and are a solid red. Underneath its belly, the plane has a 1/2 inch cone blown on which has a 1 1/2 inch round, clear tube with two wheels molded on so that the plane may stand. This beauty contains Creme De Menthe.

A few more Manhattans in the next issue and then the loves of my life (in miniature bottles that is)...straight glass American whiskies.

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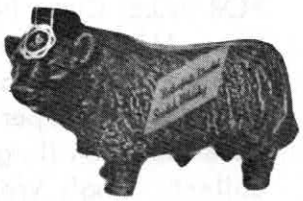
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can go out and get started collecting that particular topic without pawning the family jewels.

In addition to the topics mentioned above, we plan to cover such categories as military, ships and the sea, sports, transportation, entertainment, art, music, and who knows what else?

Meanwhile, we're certain that many of you mini bottle collectors are already into topical collecting. We would most certainly like to hear from you and if you have good clear photos of your "tiny topicals" on display, send us copies of the photo and we'll see about publishing them on these pages. We would also like to hear from you if you have suggestions for certain topics to cover. This can be a fun column -- I intend to enjoy doing it. You can make it more fun for all of us if you will participate also.

--A. H. --

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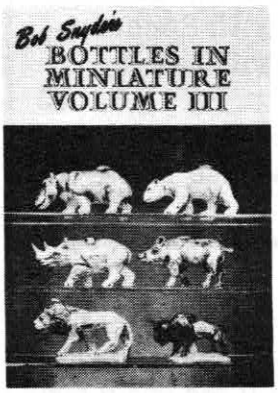
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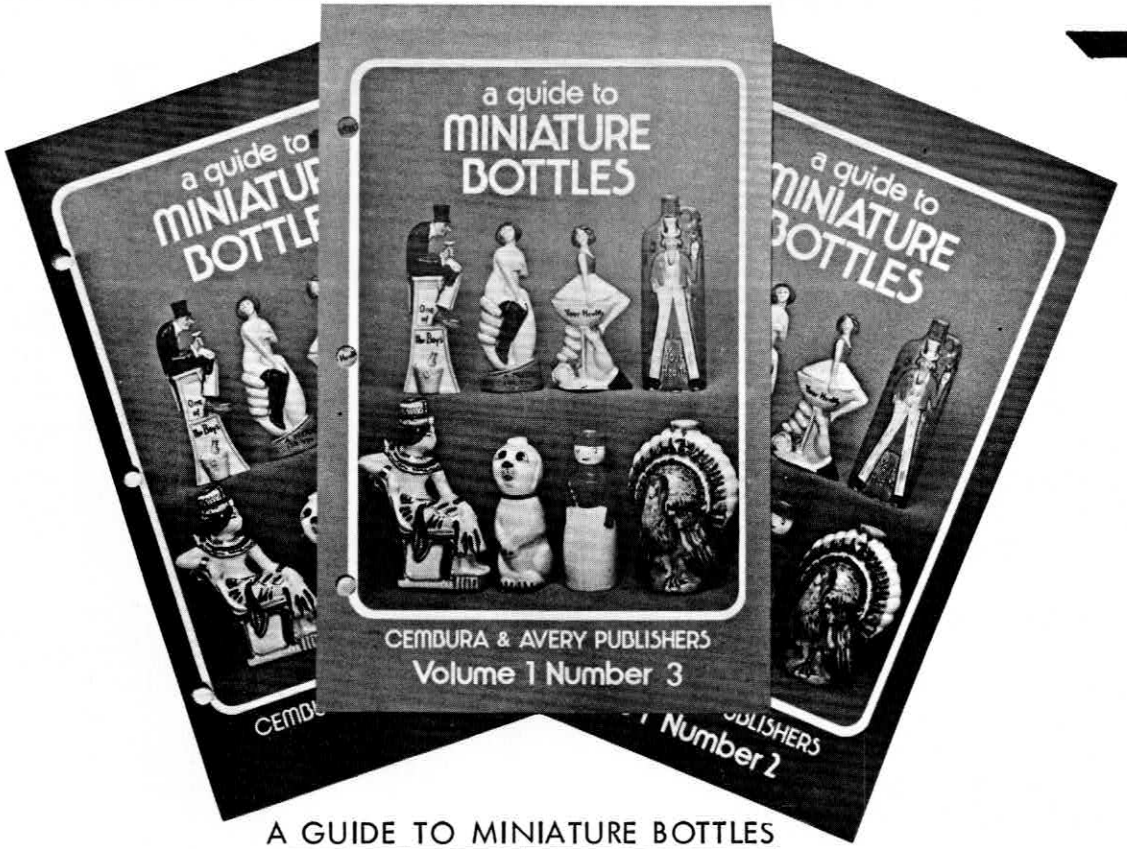
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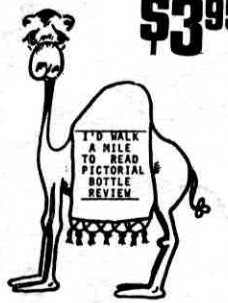
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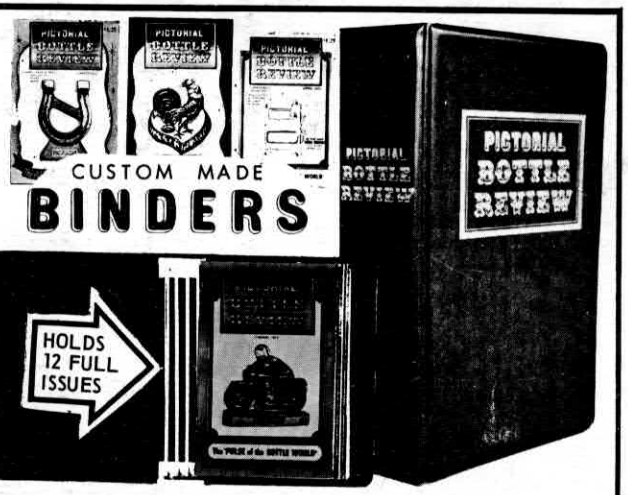
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