

Cambridge



Crystal Ball

ISSUE NO. 155

MARCH 1986

Published monthly by the NATIONAL CAMBRIDGE COLLECTORS, Inc.
To encourage and to report the discovery of the elegant and boundless product
of the Cambridge Glass Company, Cambridge, Ohio

THOUGHTS FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

The early spring weather here has played havoc with some of the work we want to complete at the Museum. The area between the Museum and the new building is very soft and the driveway in from the hard surface township road to the new building necessitates the use of a four-wheel drive vehicle. We wanted to move some of the molds in from their present storage places and get them on their racks in the new storage building. Now we have to wait for a change in the weather.

You may recall also, that there are about forty or so molds in the new addition to the Museum that need to be moved, so we can have room to work there. By the time you receive this, we should have some of the interior work finished. We need to install the upper and lower track in the permanent showcases before the glass company can get the correct measurements for the doors. This should be completed before the end of February.

The lighting and wiring should be completed by then also. We do have the shelving finished and the new lighting installed in the store-room. This has helped considerably as we were able to move the cases of books and sales glass in on the shelves, and out of the way.

Don't forget that the Museum opens again on March 1st. We will have to spend a few days between now and then cleaning everything up for the opening. We made quite a bit of dust when we were building the showcase bases. It will all take a little time, but as I promised you before, everything should be in place and a lot of new displays will be waiting for you when you get to Convention this year.

The showcases for the displays are going to be quite expensive even though we are only buying the material and doing all of the work of installing them ourselves. Larry Hughes is getting quite good at this and he decided that some of the things we paid the glass company to do in the original Museum, we could do ourselves and save several hundred dollars. Even at that, we are looking at nearly \$7,000 just for the material. Tempered glass is quite expensive and the State says that is what we have to use!

This is 1986 and time to be looking for tax deductions before income tax time rolls around again. We hope you will consider looking our way. You know it will be put to good use. I know the Federal Government needs money too, but they don't always do a good job of spending it. Perhaps each Glass Organization should name a representative they could send to Washington and volunteer to run the Government for a couple of years. I'll bet the deficit wouldn't be quite so large then. You know, you spend money more frugally when you have to ask for it, as opposed to demanding it. . . . Just a thought!

WILLARD

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3 - 86

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 P.O. Box 416 Cambridge, Ohio 43725

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THE DAILY JEFFERSONIAN

Cambridge History From News Articles

by CHARLES UPTON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This series of Historical articles began in the February 1986 issue of the CRYSTAL BALL. In order that they may be removed and added to your personal research files, it was necessary that we interrupt last month's column right in the middle of an article. We apologize for any inconvenience that this may have caused. The article continues below)

"ACTIVE CANVASSING" continued

South Wheeling and East Eleventh, to the creek, to meet at F. L. Rosemond's office - P. C. Patterson, Chairman, Wm. J. Allen, George Stottlemire, S. Gary, Herb O. Barber, Jos. Hartill.

South Wheeling and East Tenth, to creek, to meet at Mr. Beckett's office - J. C. Beckett, Chairman, W. S. McCartney, S. W. Nicholson, H. C. Hornbrook, Dr. T. C. White.

South Wheeling and West Ninth to creek, to meet at Locke's office, O. M. Hoge, Chairman, L. G. Haines, S. A. Craig, C. F. Hamme, John M. Ogier, Noah H. Atkins.

South Wheeling and West Seventh, to creek, to meet at M. L. Hartley's store - M. L. Hartley, Chairman, Herman Willis, C. A. Rich, Wm. Armbruster.

South to creek and East South Eighth to meet at Camp's grocery - John Richards, Chairman, George Hodder, P. E. Camp, Fred Turner.

South of creek and West of South Eighth to meet at Seigfried, Chairman, T. B. McBride, Chas. Duffey, V. E. Winnett, W. L. Stewart.

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"GLASS WORKS"

Daily Jeffersonian, Cambridge, Ohio.

October 30, 1900 . . A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD AT THE COURTHOUSE LAST EVENING. THIRTY MORE SHARES WERE SUBSCRIBED MAKING A TOTAL OF \$45,400 RAISED. ORGANIZATION NOT EFFECTED. ANOTHER MEETING THIS EVENING. WANT \$50,000. OUTLOOK RATHER DISCOURAGING.

Another large and enthusiastic meeting of citizens interested in organizing the improvement committee for the purpose of

securing the location of the National Glass factory and such other industries as are deemed desirable, was held in the courtroom last evening. Chairman Orme called the meeting to order and asked for a report of the solicitors. The report showed that 424 shares had been subscribed so far making a total of \$42,400 pledged. Mr. Orme said he was opposed to organizing until at least \$50,000 had been raised and that some with whom he had talked the matter over thought that \$60,000 and others \$75,000 should be subscribed. Mr. Hoyle said he understood at the start that \$50,000 at least was to be raised before organizing and J. C. Beckett thought the matter should be postponed a day or two and that he was satisfied that each of the Gas Companies would take ten shares. Judge J. W. Campbell was opposed to organizing until \$75,000 had been raised and said he was disappointed in the lack of interest shown by many of the business men and others in the enterprise. He said the plant was not an experiment that there is a demand for its production and that only the most improved methods were used. He thought that not only enough stock should be taken to buy the land and pay the bonus but to build the necessary houses. "See what the tin mill has done for Cambridge" said he "I am astonished that business men who have interests in the city should only take a half of one share. If we organize now those who are pulling back would then say well now they have done it, let them go ahead with it. I think we should adjourn and I will see some men that I think will double their subscriptions. There must be something wrong in the matter, some of the citizens must have a fake idea of it. We can never secure this plant with halfhearted interest." He said he had been assured that if the American Glass Co. consolidated their seven plants here as proposed that the American Tin Plate Co. would also consolidate some of their plants here and that he believed that now was the time when Cambridge must either go forward or backward and that if we secure the American Glass Plant the advertisement alone would be worth \$30,000 to Cambridge. He mentioned a half column article he had read in one of the large city dailies which complimented the citizens of Cambridge as having succeeded in locating the consolidated plant of the American Glass Plant Co. in spite

continued on next page

UPTON RESEARCH.....continued from page 3

of forty other cities that were after it. Mr. Campbell also referred to the large number of property owners who would be greatly benefited if the plant could be secured.

John L. Locke followed with a few remarks mentioning the fact that the team drivers union and the carpenters union had each subscribed for shares but he thought that the members of the unions should not be satisfied with what the unions as a whole had done but that perhaps some of the members were able and should subscribe. He said that the laborers and mechanics would be the first to be benefited if the glass works were secured. The speaker thought that some of the subscriptions should be doubled and not a few multiplied by ten.

Judge Campbell made a few more remarks saying that if we lose the chance of locating this industry we would in his opinion lose the tin mill and that if we secure the glass works the future of Cambridge was assured. He said "Now is the crucial point in the history of our city." He spoke of our coal resources and said there is not a businessman nor a citizen who would not be benefited.

Rev. Dr. McFarland made a few remarks and took five more shares. Supt. Cronebaugh also spoke at some length in favor of securing this great industry.

Major Morton said: "I believe its the best thing that ever come down the pike and I am going to take four more shares and if necessary I will take more."

G. H. Bodine spoke of the bright future of Cambridge.

C. L. Campbell was called on. He said "I never made a speech in my life but I can write my name for ten more shares." He did so. Morton Campbell also subscribed five more shares for his mother.

The clerks union took one share.

J. C. Beckett refused to make a speech but like C. L. Campbell said he could write his name for five more shares. T. M. McFarland said that he thought he had done all he was able but if \$75,000 was raised he would be one to subscribe part of the \$25,000 and was willing to be one of a committee to get out and solicit subscriptions. Wm. Hoyle said he would do as McFarland had done.

C. C. Cosgrove said "I am down for three shares now but will be one of five to take one more."

Some of the businessmen proposed to close their stores Wednesday and devote the time to canvassing for subscriptions. The

meeting then adjourned until this evening at 7:30 o'clock when everyone who is interested in the future should be present. Now is the time to push Cambridge to the front. Everybody can and should help in the work. If you have any pride in the growth of your own city attend the meeting and subscribe for as much as you can afford. As Major Morton has said "Every little bit helps." Boom Cambridge. Don't let it die.

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"THE GLASS FACTORY"

Daily Jeffersonian, Cambridge, Ohio.

October 31, 1900 . . . Another large meeting of citizens interested in organizing the Cambridge Improvement Company and in the future of Cambridge was held in the courthouse last evening. The solicitors reported that fifteen more shares had been subscribed for making the total amount so far raised about \$47,000. Judge E. W. Mathews made a few remarks and said he was surprised to learn that there were only about 75 names on the subscription list so far. He said those who think this is a sort of a donation are badly mistaken but that it was a paying investment and that all who would investigate the matter would come to the same conclusion. He spoke of different additions to the city which had yielded profits, especially the Lofland addition which a few years ago could be bought for almost nothing but was now worth considerable more and all this was caused by the location of the rolling mill and not only was this one piece of property increased but all others.

Mr. Beckett here introduced Mr. Brudewald who said he was present at the meeting of the Glass Makers Association. He said that then the locations of different plants of the concern were considered and that the company had decided to consolidate their plants at one point. He was surprised that the company had selected Cambridge but after considering the matter he said he thought it was the best because of the abundant supply of coal. He did not think the people of Cambridge knew what was being offered them or they would be more interested and spoke of the size of the plant, the number of employees and the amount it would pay out.

F. L. Rosemond spoke at some length on the benefits the cities in the gas belts had reaped because of having the glass business and mentioned Warren, O., giving figures

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showing the increase in the value of property there. It was suggested that the matter be referred to the city council and a called meeting of that body be held this evening. Judge Mathews said that council might lawfully aid in the taking of stock in the Improvement Company and it was decided to ask Council to purchase part of the land for a city park the money to be turned over to the Improvement Company, and after passing and publishing an ordinance to this effect a vote of the people will take about fifteen days. E. W. Mathews, Fred L. Rosemond and Solicitor Collins were appointed as a committee to prepare an ordinance after which the committee adjourned until Thursday evening.

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"CONSOLIDATION"

COAL - IRON - TIN - GLASS

The Daily Jeffersonian, Cambridge, Ohio. **Thursday, November 1, 1900 . . .** Consolidation of factories at Cambridge is in the air. Seven glass factories, six more tin mills, with several others ready to make propositions, are now in sight. Council last night took a broad view of the matter, and concluded to let the people express their opinion on the question of making a great effort just now when factories are consolidating their plants at single points to get some of them for Cambridge. All of the great industries will devote much of their time during the coming year to consolidation of their plants. The gloom that the prospects of the removal of the Iron and Steel company and the tin mill cast over our community, the vision of empty houses and stores and offices has not yet been dispelled. But there is no reason why Cambridge with her coal and railroads should not secure some of these if we will work all together.

The almost incredible results which a few of our citizens have secured with the glass company, ought to be a lesson to us to what we can do if we try. If Cambridge would unite as one man, we could almost move mountains. Now is the accepted time. A year from now will be too late. Locations will then have been determined upon. This is our opportunity. Let everyone help by vote, talk and effort.

Look at our wonderful growth, doubled twice in population, and a tax duplicate increased from \$800,000 to \$2,500,000.

The policy we are urging is what has

done it. Let us continue it until we have made a Canton, Dayton, Springfield or Columbus of our beautiful city. All we require is the united effort of our people.

It is already possible to secure this immense glass plant, the consolidation of six more tin mills, and sheet mills. Let us make them all certainties.

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The Daily Jeffersonian, Cambridge, Ohio

Monday, November 5, 1900 . . . It is sought to make the impression that the Cambridge Improvement Company is asking the town for a donation of \$40,000, or ten thousand more than the bonus required to secure the glass plant.

On the contrary, the Improvement is organized among our most enterprising citizens to secure the location of manufactories here. The glass plant makes certain conditions, among which are a site of ten acres and a bonus of \$30,000.

The Improvement Company says to the town, if you will furnish \$20,000 of this, we will give the site of ten acres, and pay the other \$10,000 and in addition, we will secure switches and sites for other manufactories. We will see to getting the roads and bridges, and complying with all the other conditions, and will still more, convey to you ground for a park, which this Improvement will make, with all you pay us, in addition to the general benefits to the town, after all this is done, we will try to get a concentration here of six more tin mills, five more sheet mills, and any other manufactory which we can secure, by giving sites, and any other aid possible. No responsible man, who isn't prejudiced, and doubt, that if the National Glass Co. after looking the country all over with a view to securing the best location for the concentration of its plants, regard being had especially to railroad facilities and cheap coal, will select Cambridge, out of forty competing cities, many of them offering three times the bonus that it will favorably affect the American Tin plate company, also looking for sites for concentration of its plants where it can get cheap coal.

The sheet mill demonstrates the value of our fuel, and actually was the influence which brought the tin mill, and so it will be in the future.

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"IMPROVEMENT COMPANY"

The Daily Jeffersonian, Cambridge, Ohio.

Monday, November 5, 1900 . . . Another large meeting of citizens interested in the Improvement Company was held at the courthouse Saturday evening to hear the reports of the canvassers. The reports showed that the majority of citizens that have been seen so far are in favor of the action taken by council. Judge Campbell read a letter he had received from Will Taylor stating that they would do all they could do to help secure the glassworks. Mrs. Taylor is also reported as being authorized that the estate would do its share in the work and it was decided not to organize the company until other persons who are expected to take shares, especially the two gas companies, are heard from, but it was decided to proceed with the adoption of rules and regulations for the government of the company when organized. These were reported by Messers Rosemond and Locke and after a few amendments, were adopted.

It is desired that all subscribers who have not as yet done so, pay ten percent, of their subscriptions to Treasurer C. C. Cosgrove who will give them a receipt entitling them to vote. The meeting then adjourned until Wednesday evening.

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"IMPROVEMENT COMPANY ORGANIZED"

The Daily Jeffersonian, Cambridge, Ohio.

Thursday, November 8, 1900 . . . The stockholders of the Cambridge Improvement Co. met at the courthouse last evening for the purpose of effecting an organization. There are 484 shares taken at this time, of \$48,400 capital.

Twenty persons were placed in nomination for directors, and the following were elected: John C. Beckett, Judge J. W. Campbell, H. P. Woodworth, R. V. Orme, S. A. Craig, T. W. Scott, Dr. W. H. McFarland, Chas. L. Campbell, and Fred Rosemond. There were 907 votes cast and it required 104 to elect. Adjourned to meet this evening at 7:30 at the courthouse. The directors will meet at 7 o'clock. It is hoped that the company will now get the necessary contracts to insure what we are after.

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"THE GLASS PLANT"

The Daily Jeffersonian, Cambridge, Ohio.

Thursday, November 8, 1900 . . . To the Public: The board of directors of the Cambridge Improvement Co. beg leave to submit to the people the following statement: The National Glass Co. one of the largest and wealthiest concerns in the United States, after considering over forty different locations has agreed to consolidate seven of its plants at Cambridge, requiring an expenditure of \$300,000 and the employment of from 500 to 700 hands, our experts tell us it will require at least 650, building a plant of the best construction, of the most modern style, if we will aid them to the extent of \$30,000 in money, donate a site of ten acres of land, secure them switches, roads, bridges, etc. which plant it will enlarge from time to time.

It further agrees to enter into bond, in the sum of \$50,000 with security to our satisfaction, that the plant will be constructed as agreed upon, be ready for blast by July 1st, 1901, will be run continuously, and not be removed from Cambridge, and that it will be modern and up-to-date in every respect, the best that money can construct.

The company has an established business, and organized capacity in its management, with plenty of capital behind it.

It has been decided, that for the purpose of combining all the individual help everyone could contribute, to organize the Cambridge Improvement Company. Everyone has been invited and urged to become a stockholder, but it seemed that there would not be enough stock subscribed to secure the enterprise. Besides it was represented that while there are many who could not take stock they would be willing to contribute in the form of a small tax.

It was thereupon decided that if the town would aid to the extent of \$20,000, the Improvement Company would donate \$10,000, and also donate the site of ten acres, and secure the switches, bridges, roads and do all the other things necessary to secure the plant.

As this had to be submitted to a vote of the people, council decided to ask the people to vote on the sum of forty thousand dollars, not only for the purpose of securing the \$20,000 for the glass plant, but in order to have a fund ready to meet any proposition made by the tin mill, sheet mill, or any other worthy industry. Of course, if the glass plant is not secured, no tax will be levied. And if it is secured only \$20,000 will be levied for it.

This company further proposes to deed to the town land for a park, which will be worth all it will contribute when the development made by the glass plant is completed.

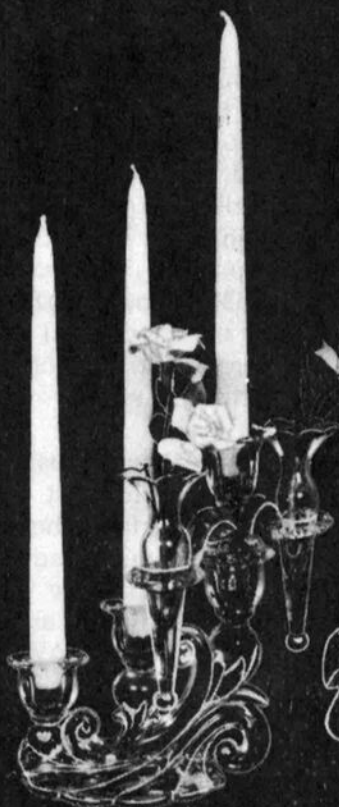
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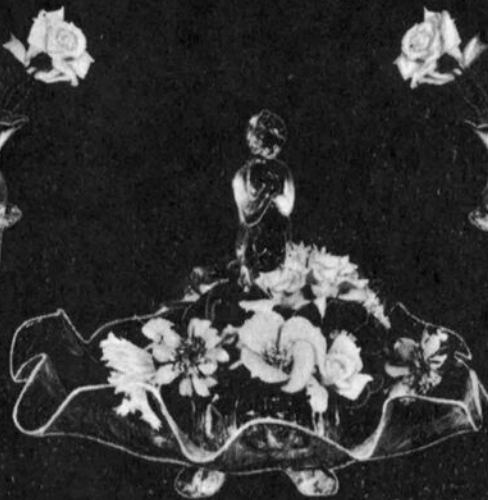
The Cambridge Glass Company



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668—Epergne
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3400/48 Bowl
518—Figure Flower Holder
3400/48/518/668—Set



668—Epergne
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669—Epergne
Pat. No. 1,977,816



M-446-Bowl
518—Figure Flower Holder
M446/518/669—Set



669—Epergne
Pat. No. 1,977,816

Cambridge, Ohio - - - U. S. A.

Crown Tuscan

PART II

by MARK NYE

In the introduction to the January 1, 1940 Cambridge price list, Crown Tuscan and Coral are both described as "Opaque Shell Pink." However, as previously mentioned, these two color names were not used interchangeably. Coral was used only in conjunction with the Sea Shell line while Crown Tuscan was used elsewhere.

In 1940, the Sea Shell line was made up of 31 items. These included, from the Statuesque or Nude line, the 9" candlestick, the 9" candelabrum (which is the 9" candlestick with bobèche and prisms), the 5" and 7" comports, and the 10" flower or fruit center--the #3011/40 often referred to as the "Flying Lady" bowl.

There is a discrepancy between the January 1, 1940 Cambridge catalog and its price list regarding this color. The catalog pictures the #647 6", 2-holder candlestick (keyhole) in Coral and does not show the dinner or fish plate, Sea Shell #3, listed as being 9", while the price list includes the dinner and not the candleholder.

Prices, at the time, ranged from \$3.75 per dozen for the #34 ash tray to \$60 per dozen for the #40 10" flower center and \$70 per dozen for the #61 9" candelabrum.

Use of the Coral name continued on into the late 1940s. It was sometime between January 1947 and June 1949 when the name Coral disappeared from the Cambridge line.

Use, in 1940, of the Crown Tuscan name was limited to 23 undecorated items and 22 pieces available with any of four gold encrusted etchings: Portia, Diane, Rose Point, and Candlelight. The undecorated ware included the #647 candleholder and two items from the Nude line, the 9" candlestick and candelabrum. This is one of the rare cases where the same piece is listed in both Coral and Crown Tuscan and should not be taken as evidence that the names represent unique colors. Fifteen of the Crown Tuscan items offered in the 1940 catalog were vases. Also being made in Crown Tuscan as the 1940s began was the #1040 3"

swan and it was retailing at \$5 per dozen. The only difference between the listings for decorated and undecorated items was the absence of the swan from the decorated listing.

Prices for the decorated ware most certainly reflected the labor involved in the decorating process and the cost of materials. The #3500/42 covered urn sold for \$45 per dozen (\$3.75 ea.) undecorated, while after being etched and gold encrusted, it sold for \$12.50 ea. or \$150 per dozen. In comparison, the same urn with cover sold for \$33.75 per dozen in plain crystal, \$52.50 per dozen crystal etched Rose Point, and \$135 per dozen for crystal etched Rose Point and gold encrusted.

While most certainly there must have been additional price lists or price list supplements issued by Cambridge during the mid-to-late 1940s, none have yet surfaced or become available to researchers. Our next known Cambridge documents showing availability of Crown Tuscan are the June 1949 catalog and price list.

Under the heading "Crown Tuscan" in the June 1949 price list were nine items from the Sea Shell line along with 16 pieces from other lines. Still being made were the "Flying Lady" bowl and the 9" Nude candlestick. There was now an 8½" Crown Tuscan swan, the #1043; and three vases that did not appear on the 1940 list, the #1236, #1237 and #1238.

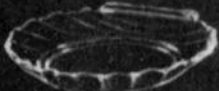
Gold decorated Crown Tuscan remained in the Cambridge line as the 1940s were ending. Twelve items, including seven vases and the 9" Nude candlestick, were available with the same four gold encrusted etchings used in 1940: Diane, Portia, Rose Point and Candlelight. In addition, eight pieces from the Sea Shell line were being made with D/1018 (Gold stippled Edge) as was the 9" Nude candlestick, the #1040 and #1043 swans and the #3500/57 3-part candy box and cover.

A new price list was issued in September 1950 and once again Crown Tuscan was listed. Items included in this price list were all of those from 1949 plus the Sea Shell #66 candlestick and the Mt. Vernon #102 2-handled miniature urn. In addition to these items, under the heading of "Colored Glassware Miscellaneous" was the #3011 Nude line 3 oz. #9 cocktail with Gold Krystal bowl and Crown Tuscan stem and foot.

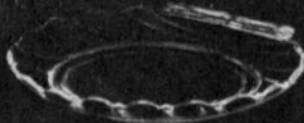
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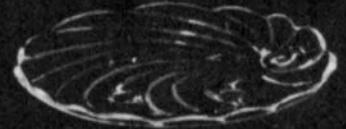
SEA SHELL



1-5 in. B. & B. Plate



2-7 in. Salad Plate



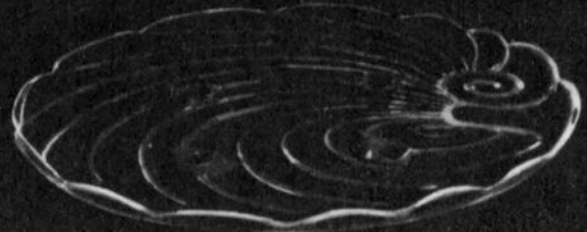
5-8 in. Salad Plate



11-7 in. Comport



10-5 in. Comport



6-14 in. Plate



12-8 in. Comport



14-9 in. Comport



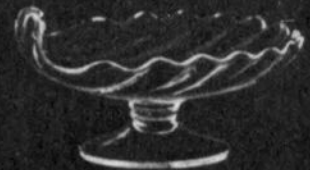
15-6 in. Comport



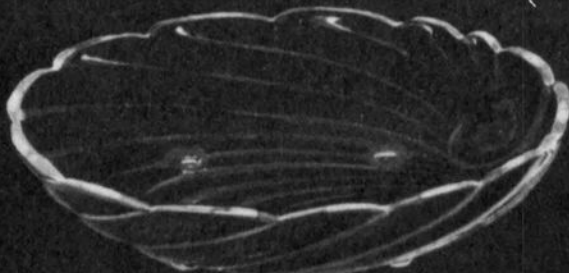
18-10 in. 3 Ftd Bowl



17-9 in. 3 Ftd. Bowl



16-7 in. Comport



19-11 in. Bowl



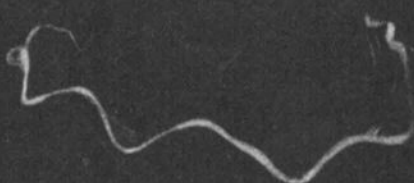
22-13 in. Oblong Plate, 3 Ftd.



SEA SHELL



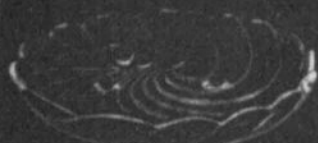
21—6 in.
Ftd. Candy Box & Cover



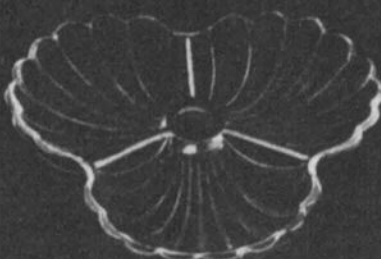
23—10 in. Fancy Bowl
3 Ftd.



24—8 in. Fancy Bowl
3 Ftd.



25—7½ in. Bowl



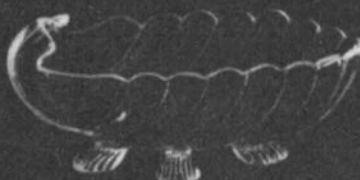
28—8 in. 3 part Relish



29—8½ in.
2 Part Relish, 4 Ftd.



30—9 in.
4 Ftd. 3 Part Relish



31—8 in. Oval Dish, 4 Ftd.



33—4 in. 3 Ftd. Ash Tray



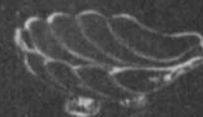
34—3 in. 3 Ftd. Ash Tray



36—Cigarette Box & Cover
4 Ftd., 13½ x 2½ in.



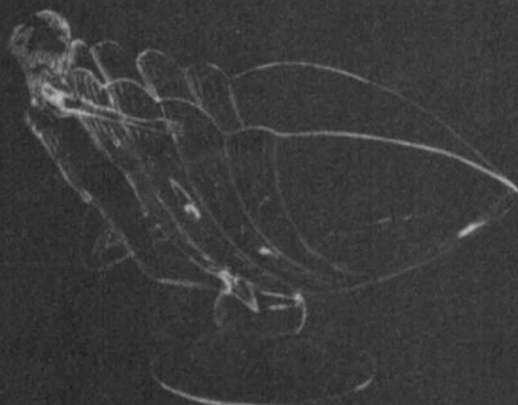
35—Cigarette Box & Cover
4 Ftd. 4½ x 3½ in.



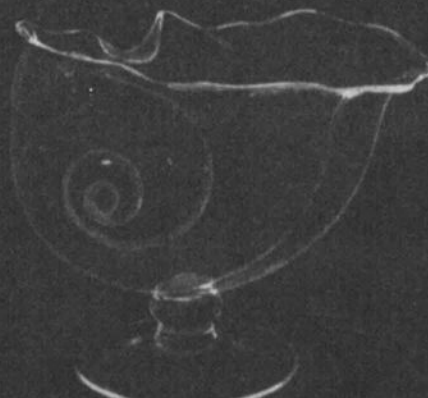
37—4 in. 3 Ftd. Ash Tray



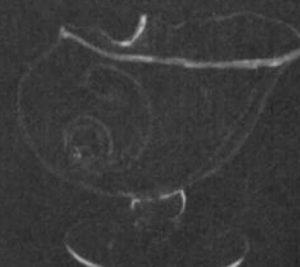
38—4½ in. 3 Ftd. Bon Bon



40—10 in.
Flower or Fruit Center



42—8 in. Flower Center



44—6 in. Flower Center

CROWN TUSCAN . . . continued from page 8

All of the gold decorated Crown Tuscan ware from the 1949 price list remained in the line and added to it were the Sea Shell #66 and the #3900/575 10" cornucopia, both with D/1018.

The last Cambridge price list issued before the initial plant closing in 1954, dated October 5, 1953, failed to include any mention of Crown Tuscan. Thus, it would appear that sometime between the fall of 1950 and the fall of 1953, a decision was made to eliminate Crown Tuscan from the Cambridge line.

Trade references to Coral, Crown Tuscan and "Charleton" decorations published during the 1940s and early 1950s included the following items:

"Lovely bud vase and candy box from the 'Charleton' china line at Wasserberg & Co. Inc." Crockery & Glass Journal, September 1945. (Author's note: Shown with this caption were the #274 bud vase and the #3500/57 covered candy.)

"Their (Cambridge) popular coral colored decorative pieces now come all dressed up with a gold stippled border. This line, including candlesticks, bowls, compotes,

cigarette boxes,....." China, Glass & Decorative Accessories, August 1949.

"The popular 'Crown Tuscan' cocktail glasses with the graceful coral figure holding the mandarin gold bowl are now back again to retail at \$1.50 apiece." China, Glass & Decorative Accessories December 1949.

"'Charleton' presents the ultimate in glass accessories Coral Shell enhanced by a new hand painted pattern Blue Mist." Crockery & Glass Journal, May 1952 (Author's note: Shown with this caption were the 5" and 7" snell plates, the #35 or #36 cigarette box, a swan, and other items.)

The reader, and especially so the inexperienced Cambridge collector, is cautioned that other companies, in addition to Cambridge, made a pink opaque glass. These include: Fenton, Fostoria, Jeannette, Westmoreland, and the Aladdin Lamp Company.

The experienced Cambridge collector will have no difficulty in recognizing Coral or Crown Tuscan pieces, but the beginning collector from time to time may be confused. The only answer is to learn the Cambridge line and whenever the opportunity arises to examine and study a piece of Cambridge Crown Tuscan . . . take advantage of it.



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Coral Shell Pastel Glass
Opal Glass
Crystal Glass

•
The illustration shows a few examples of Coral Shell Pastel Glass.
•

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Study Club News

STUDY GROUP #6 - NEW YORK STATE "THE FINGERLAKES"

The Fingerlakes' held their meeting November 30, 1985, at the New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, NY. There were three members present.

We wandered through the NY Fairgrounds Show for awhile, but found nothing interesting in Cambridge. We held our meeting in the dining area. Discussion ranged from what Cambridge molds were now owned by other companies, to possible reissues and reproductions. Tentative dates for future meetings were set. Next meeting will be at Ladouceur's in January. (Editor's Note: The Fingerlakes January meeting was reported in last month's C.B.)

submitted by Sandra O'Donnell

STUDY GROUP #10 - LONG ISLAND, NY "THE TUSCAN CROWNS"

Phone: Charles or Loretta at 516/589-9168

Our meeting was held at the home of Rosemary Rose with eight members present.

A discussion was held on the 2nd Annual All-Glass Show & Sale, which was held over Thanksgiving weekend, for the benefit of the NCC Museum. It was decided to donate the sum of \$600 to the Museum this year. Although attendance was down, our raffle prize which consisted of a luncheon set of pink etched Cambridge glass brought our profits up. This made possible the larger donation. Plans are already being discussed for next year's show.

Show & Tell consisted of the following: crown tuscan large Sea Shell decorated with original Charleton label, moonlight blue Gyro Optic pitcher and barrel tumblers, amber etched Apple Blossom cigarette holder, crystal nude ivy ball royal blue top, Rosepoint ivy bowl, swan punch cup, Rosepoint footed bud vase unlisted, Apple Blossom #3400 amethyst footed luncheon goblet, 10" amber covered urn.

Next month's meeting will be devoted to studying decanters.

submitted by Rita Berg

STUDY GROUP #11 - ILLINOIS "THE CAMBRIDGE NUDES"

The Cambridge Nudes Study Group held their Christmas meeting December 13th, at the Plentywood Farms restaurant. There were eleven members and one guest present.

There was no program for the evening, but a \$5 grab bag was held and all-glass items were given. A good time was had by all.

submitted by Jane Kersey



Ideal for hot weather selling, handsome ice pail and ice-lip jug come in either the floral design shown or in King Edward cutting. Pail, \$7.98, with chrome on steel tongs to match handle, \$8.50; jug, \$7.98. Cambridge.

Crockery & Glass Journal May 1950

— Classified —

BUYING: Caprice blue or Rosepoint by Cambridge; Rose or Orchid by Heisey; American, June, Fairfax, Versailles, Trojan, etc., by Fostoria; and Depression Glass in crystal or colors. Nadine Pankow, 207 S. Oakwood, Willow Springs, IL 60480. 312/839-5231

BUYING: Portia by Cambridge; #3130 stem. 9 oz. goblet, 7 oz. tall sherbet, 10 oz. ftd. tumbler and 5 oz. ftd. tumbler. Elaine Gilfilen, 3145 Stoneybrook Circle, Antioch, TN 37013. 615/367-0642

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