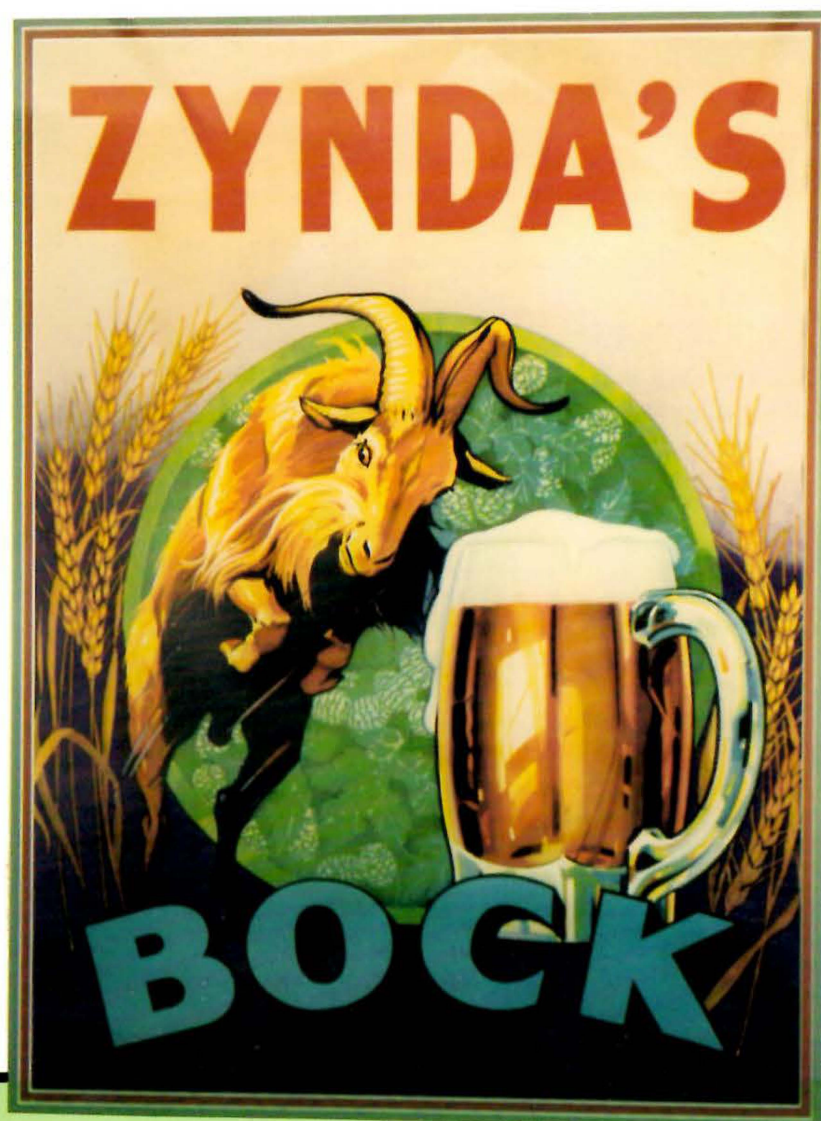


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The Zynda bock lithograph is the top item in the collection of Vicki and Frank Zynda, a great-grandson of Polish-born brewery founder John Zynda of Detroit.

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# President's Page

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For the Midwest and Northeastern membership, it has been a winter like our parents used to talk about. For those in the Mid-south, even grandparents didn't tell stories like this! A fund of waist-deep snow tales to tell to our grandchildren to be sure, but please let's leave out the "I had to trudge eight miles to school in my bare feet" type of stuff! And the Californians have their earthquake tales to tell. How did any of us get any serious breweriana collecting done? Ah, Spring, and the start of my ACTIVE mode! Indy Ad Shows, Chapter Meets, auctions, other beer collecting club conventions, and to top it all off, NABA in Greensburg, PA. The registration package will be mailed separately I'd suggest getting your hotel reservation form in as early as possible. We are offered, as we were at Oldenberg, a choice of room rates from two adjoining hotel properties this year. Recalling the administrative problems the convention hosts had with late reservations, I beg your early response. A Convention Chairman has little enough chance to have fun at their own show, so PLEASE don't make Ron Kikta's job more difficult than necessary.

I drove through a snow and ice storm through Greensburg last week, and was pleasantly surprised by the quick view I had of the area. It is easy to get to from the brand new Pittsburgh Airport or one of the many Interstate Highways that converge on the east side of the metro area. I think you will be as pleased as I was when you see the site. There are many antique shops in the Pittsburgh area, and if you have an predilection toward Pattern Glass of the 1890's, as Robbie and I do, Pittsburgh was one of the main centers of its' production, and there are lots of excellent and knowledgeable dealers within an easy drive of Greensburg (Washington and Tarentum, PA, and even Wheeling, WV, in particular). Old brewery freaks will have their eyes full also, as many of the old area brewery buildings still stand. A very busy week can be constructed without much effort.

As every year at Convention time, I issue an appeal to the membership for nominations for the "Executive Board" of your Association. This year, all the elected officers (president, vice president, secretary and treasurer) are up for election, as are three Board of Directors positions. Please consider yourself, or a "reliable" friend for these positions. The basic requirements for any of these positions are simple: a strong sense of commitment to NABA, and the wherewithal to contribute thought and effort to its' operation, continuance and growth; the ability to attend three Board meetings per year (Spring at Indy, the Convention, and Fall, currently at the Monarch Chapter's Fallfest); and a written approval from the candidate (to accompany the nomination). Ballots will be sent to you all, usually with the Convention Issue of The BC, for your vote and return to Bob Jaeger. Please consider this process as an integral part of your membership in NABA. Put succinctly, if you don't vote, you don't have much right to complain!

I will have seen many of you at shows and conventions by the time you read this, and hope that I will have many treasures to either add to my collection, or pass on to you as a result of coming ALIVE again after the annual CABIN FEVER season! Happy hunting until then; there are still treasures out there to be found. Even the time of my winter blahs has this year produced several wonderful additions to the Graff walls and shelves, courtesy of collector friends in the area, and I'm full of P & V to get started on the hunt again myself!

I close with an interesting bit of philosophy copied from the menu at Sisson's Brewpub in Baltimore: "Wine is on every lip; Beer in every stomach. Those same writers who prate about priceless wines, drink Beer!" (Anonymous, 1934) My very best to all of you! Prosit!!



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## From Your Editor

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It is always interesting to look at the competition. In the last issue of the *American Breweriana Journal*, editor Bob Pirie wrote about his plans for the magazine. Bob is proud of having always stayed on the cutting edge of electronic publishing technology. The article lists the latest specialized software acquired, including a 1.3 – gigabyte optical read/write drive purchased earlier this year. The last sentence could have been directed in my direction:

“Any organization or club can purchase electronic publishing equipment for under \$8,000 and produce a magazine identical to this issue. Unless they have someone who knows how to use it correctly, it will only be expensive hardware.”

I am full of admiration for Bob Pirie's expertise in electronic ware of assorted texture. Being about 40 years older, I consider it a moral victory that I write some things on a word processor, albeit in an extinct language which a colleague at Stroh inserted into a new IBM solely for my benefit.

By comparison to the ABA Journal, your *Breweriana Collector* is edited by a neolithic process. My columns are handwritten and submitted material is extensively edited. Then everything is typed by a good-natured secretary on her computer and reedited. Photographs are cropped or cut out by hand and posted on a dummy board. The next step is a typesetter, a tiny step in local desktop publishing but a giant innovation for NABA, which I implemented two years ago. I proofread faxes and mail the issue to our executive secretary Bob Jaeger in Milwaukee, a retired printer who checks it and takes it to be printed.

In Bob Pirie's and my defense, we both are doing what we know best. He is young and too engrossed with new technology not to use it, and I am old and too entranced by the sound of the English language and in too deep a groove (sounds better than “rut”) to change except slowly.

The *Breweriana Collector* has improved both technically and artistically, and we will try our best to improve it further. But don't expect state of the art megabyte Sy Quest cartridges in my tenure as editor. You can expect interesting articles and writing, and the insight which comes with 50 years of malting and brewing experience. To paraphrase Shakespeare: To expect, perchance to receive.

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We are continuing brief histories of breweries, in this case the Zynda Brewing Company of Detroit, and the Bienville Brewery in Mobile, Alabama. Frank Zynda has collected memorabilia of his great-grandfather's brewery with passion and persistence, and he and his wife Vicki now can be proud of their holdings. They probably don't make men like John Zynda any more in Detroit's shrunken Polish enclave of Hamtramck.

The Bienville Brewery was a minor effort by the owners of Mobile's larger brewery, but small and short-lived breweries have a pull all their own. Not much money was spent on promotion and almost nothing has survived. Possibly there could be one or two pieces out there which will reward Kip Sharpe for the effort in researching that brewery.

In this issue are also pages of both domestic and foreign labels, chalk statues and Stroh crowns. With labels climbing in value, crowns are one of the few inexpensive collectibles. The photo of Stroh crowns first appeared in the summer 1992 issue of *Crowncappers' Exchange*, and a color version courtesy of John Vetter shows their appeal. John (King of Crowns) resides at 4300 San Juan Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030.



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Last summer we elected a new treasurer, the Detroit area CPA James L. Kaiser. Jim specializes in Detroit pre-pro items and his main qualification is a firm grip on liquid assets.



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# MICRO/BREW PUB NEWS

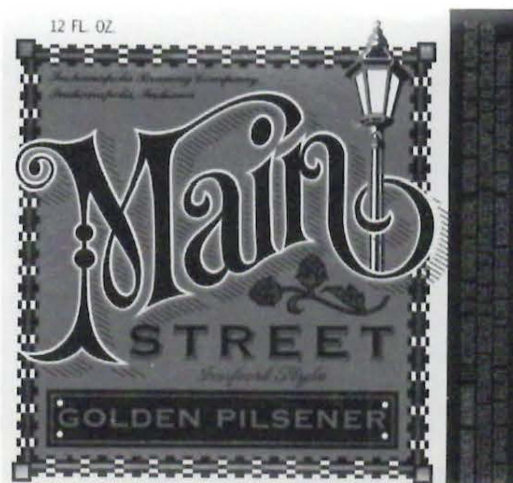
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## Travelling With Charlie Jeske

**A**s we continue the trip east, we stop in Indiana and find two Micro's in Indianapolis. One is the **Broad Ripple Brewpub**, located in a former auto parts store at the Broad Ripple entertainment district. The brands are Extra Special Bitter (ESB), Morton Porter, Kolsch, I.P.A., Wheat, and Red Bird Mild. John Hill opened the brewery in late 1990. You can be entertained Monday through Saturday. It has produced glasses, labels, three coasters, shirts, etc. The other is the **Indianapolis Brewing Co.**, west of Post Road, facing 33rd Street, which has a capacity of 2,000 barrels. The directors are Thomas Peters and John Renfro. The brands are the Duesseldorfer line: Amber Ale, Dark Ale, and Bock. In the northern part of the state just east of South Bend is Mishawaka, a town with a long brewing tradition. The **Mishawaka Brewing Co.**, is in the old Health Club just across the Toll Road at 3703 North Main Street. It was opened two years ago by John Foster and Tom Schmidt and has a capacity of 1,600 barrels. You can work up a sweat with brands such as Lake Effect Pale Ale, South Shore Amber Ale, Mishawaka Gold Lager and Founder's Classic Dry Stout, plus seasonal brews. They have an etched mug, labels, shirts, coaster, and posters. The beer is sold in four bottles to a box.

Now entering Ohio there are at least seven breweries or brewpubs. Columbus is a boutique brewing center with four Micro's. The newest brewpub is the **Gambrinus Brewing Co.**, at 1152 South Fort Street in the Historic Brewery District. It was opened seven months ago by David Foster to carry on the former August Wagner brewery tradition. The two beers are Gambrinus, a golden lager (*"Give me a Gam"* was the old slogan) and the reddish Augustiner. They are available on draft, in bottles, and in five liter cans. Next is **Barley's**, the smallest brewery at 467 North High Street. Lenny Kolada went to Ohio State and evidently took a minor in Beer Appreciation so there he is, the proud owner since November 1992. Brewmaster Scott Francis turns out an Amber Pale Ale and a malty golden Scottish Ale, plus specials like Porter, on draft only. There are T-shirts and glasses, and growlers called "to go jugs."

On to our next stop at the **Columbus Brewing Co.**, at 476 South Front Street. It is located behind two bars, Dom's and Gibby's. The capacity is 1,000 barrels with



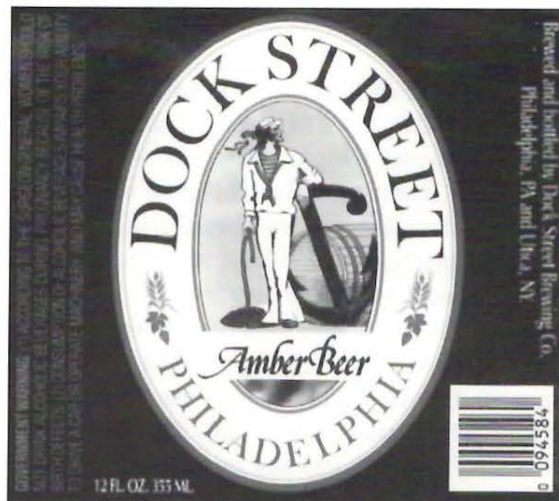
brands such as Pale Ale, Nut Brown Ale, Gold and 1492 Lager. It has coasters, glasses and labels as they do bottle their beer. The last is the **Hoster Brewing Co.**, located at 550 South High Street located in a 100-year old streetcar barn in the old Brewery District. It has a capacity of 2,000 barrels and growing. Brewmaster Allen Young turns out Hoster Gold Top, Hoster Amber Lager and Eagle Dark. Coasters, glasses, a fine mug, labels, etc. are available. Allen is a member of NABA and he is very interested in old Hoster breweriana.

Heading to the northern part of the state, we go to **Melbourne's** in Strongsville at 12492 Prospect Road. This is a neighborhood brewpub with an Australian

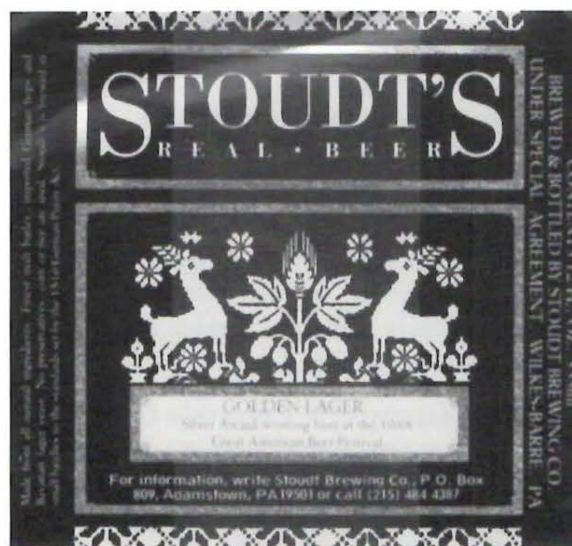




In Pennsylvania there is the **Pennsylvania Brewing Co./Allegheny Brewery and Pub**. It is located in the old Eberhardt & Ober Brewery which is north of the river at the corner of Troy Hill Road and Vinial Street. It has a large beer hall which is open Tuesday through Saturday. The brewing capacity is 7,000 barrels with Penn Pilsner, Kaiser Pils and Weizen Bock usually on tap. The impressive brewhouse is behind a glass wall and visible from the beer hall. Glasses, coaster, labels and a poster have been available. Now from the eastern side of Pennsylvania coming west; take Exit 21 on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and follow State Route 272 north to Adamstown. You will see the **Stoudt Brewing Co.**, open after 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; in the summer there is a beer garden. It has a capacity of 2,500 barrels with brands Export Gold, Amber Ale, Bock, and Mai-Bock. Merchandise has included glasses, pitchers, coasters and labels. The bottles are sold in four packs.



In Philadelphia there are two brewpubs. One is the **Dock Street Brewing Co.**, a busy pub for the younger set, in downtown Philadelphia at 18th and Cherry Streets, next to the Four Seasons Hotel. There are always six house beers on draft. It is open at 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday and noon on Friday and Saturday. The capacity is 3,000 barrels, consisting of Dock Street Pils, Weiss, Bohemian Pilsner, and Dock Street Amber. They have produced glasses and labels. The second is **Samuel Adams Brewhouse** near 15th Street. The 1,000 barrel capacity, old-fashioned, club-like pub is open two blocks from the City Hall, upstairs from the Sansom Street Oyster House. The pub is open Monday through Saturday 11:00 a.m., closed Sunday. It would be unpatriotic not to ask for George Washington Porter, Poor Richard's Amber Ale, or Benjamin Franklin Golden Ale. They have had a glass and labels.



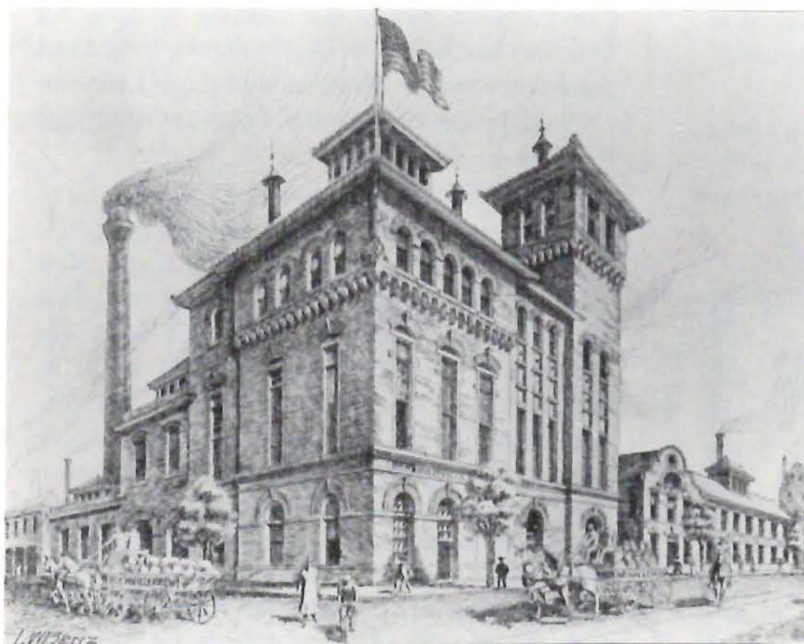


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# Bienville Brewery

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Kip Sharpe



Above: Architect's drawing of the Bienville Brewery in Mobile, Alabama (1).

**I**n January of 1701 the City of Mobile was founded by a French nobleman named Bienville (2). Two hundred years later, on January 25, 1901, the Bienville Brewery filed its declaration of incorporation. The stated purpose of the Brewery was "to manufacture, sell and deal in beer and other similar beverages, and also to manufacture and sell ice." The initial officers, all residents of Mobile, and their stock subscriptions were as follows: James E. McDonnell, president—\$10,000; Leonard LeBaron Lyons, vice president—\$20,000; Glenn E. Aunspaugh, secretary/treasurer—\$10,000; and Joseph B. Webster, general manager—\$10,000. Although the corporation listed a capital stock of \$100,000, it is unknown if all the stock was issued.

The Bienville Brewery had very close ties with the Mobile Brewery which had been established in 1890. LeBaron Lyons was the younger brother of its founder, A. Sidney Lyons. G.E. Aunspaugh received his training at the Mobile Brewery as the assistant secretary and

cashier. J.B. Webster acquired his skills from A.S. Lyons while serving as assistant manager. It must have been difficult for the Mobile Brewery to lose some of its key employees and have them set up a rival business. It is not known if there was a family strategy to monopolize brewing in Mobile, or if the Lyons brothers engaged in a friendly family rivalry. It is interesting to note that A.S. Lyons, president of the Mobile Brewery, and L.C. Fry, its vice-president, were listed among the Bienville Brewery stockholders when it was dissolved in 1914. At that time, J.B. Webster was listed as the president of the Bienville Brewery replacing J.E. McDonnell.

The official ground-breaking occurred on May 1, 1901, at the northwest corner of Bloodgood and St. Joseph Streets, now 511 Telegraph Road. This site was a block away from the busy Union Train Station. McLean and Hudson were the general contractors. The four-story building, made entirely of brick and iron, was completed in January of 1902. It was the third brewery of its kind built in the United States without the use of wood in its construction, and the only one in the South. The annual capacity of the Brewery was reported to be 50,000 barrels (3).

On June 5, 1902, the Bienville Brewery offered its pale lager beer for sale. "The Mobile Daily Register" immediately acclaimed the product to be "one of the best beers that has yet been placed on the local market." (4)

The following is a portion of an article that appeared in "The Mobile Daily Register" on June 5, 1902.

## "The Various Departments

"The malt is handled by machinery absolutely from the cars to the malt room, where it is stored in steel tanks until ready for use. The mill where the

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*Kip Sharpe is an attorney living in Mobile. Kip collects artifacts from and researches the history of breweries from the Southeastern states. His prior articles for The Breweriana Collector were on the breweries of New Orleans (vol. 76) and of Savannah (vol. 72).*

*Anyone having additional information or objects from this brewery, or any other brewery in the Southeast is encouraged to contact the author at 3249 Autumn Ridge Drive West, Mobile, Alabama 36695, (205) 666-6222.*

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malt is ground is of the latest pattern and an automatic and non-explosive one. The scale-hopper (the machinery for weighing the malt) has a capacity of 12,000 pounds.

"The hop storage room is a capacious one, where are stored bales of genuine German hops, a sufficient stock being kept on hand to supply the requirements of the brewery for many months.

## BIENVILLE BEER

On the Market To-Day!

...Union Made...

We solicit the Public's Approval.

"The cooling machinery and tanks are recent invention, and the fermenting room is equipped with Pfaudler Vacuum Fermentation Company's glass enamelled steel tanks. Each of these casks, of which there are thirty-two, has a capacity of 180 barrels and are of glass enamelled steel. These casks insure absolute sterile conditions, which is not the case where wooden vessels are used.

"The racking room where the beer is filled into kegs ready for the market, is equipped with the best filling machines and they are the only ones of the kind in the South.

"The cold storage machinery, or more properly called the icemaking machinery, is of the absorption pattern, and has a capacity of reducing to freezing point 250,000 cubic feet. When visited the cellars were exceedingly cold, the thermometers registering 30 degrees.

"The wash house is modern in every way. Here all kegs and bottles are prepared for filling for the market. The water and steam connections, necessary to absolute cleanliness of packages, are of brass and copper.

"The brewhouse is equipped with a 50-horse power engine used in the mashing process. All floors are reached by an Otis hydraulic freight and passenger elevator. [Remnants of the old elevator were still visible when the building was demolished in 1991].

### "Officers and Department Heads"

"The making of the beer is looked after by E.A. Engler, brewmaster, formerly of Rochester, New York, but the past few years brewmaster of the Florida Brewing Company, Tampa, Florida. For five years he was salesman and expert brewer of the Pfaudler Vacuum Fermentation Company of Rochester, New York, and has had fifteen years' experience in brewing. He has as assistants a number of capable men. J.M. Danser, cellar boss, is also from Tampa, Florida. The engineering department is looked after by Chief Engineer Thomas Carleen, John Williams day assistant and Marshall Dudley night engineer. The bottling department will be in charge of John F. Kiebal, of Chicago, late with the Waukesha-Milwaukee Brewing Company of Waukesha, Wisconsin. Owing to a delay in the arrival of machinery for the department, the bottled beer will not be ready for the market before the first week in next month.

"In the construction of the building union labor was employed. Nothing but strictly union labor is employed in the various departments of the brewery today. There are some seventy-five men employed. All the wagons of which there are ten, and the harnesses, were made in this city."

E. A. Engler was replaced a head brewmaster in 1904 by Joseph G. Friedhoff, younger brother of Carl F. Friedhoff who was serving as brewmaster for the Mobile Brewery.



Bob Kay



Apparently the Bienville Brewery did not fare as well as its crosstown rival. The 1906 tax records showed that the Brewery's real estate had an assessed value of \$21,000, the livestock at \$1,000, the goods and merchandise at \$3,000 and the machinery, tools and equipment at \$15,000. This represents a very modest investment in comparison to other breweries at this time. (5) Improvements to the brewhouse to increase its capacity were being contemplated just before the brewery was damaged by a West India hurricane on September 28, 1906. Financial difficulties continued to plague the Brewery through 1907 as it had trouble paying its property taxes.

The final nail in the coffin came when the state legislature passed a prohibition bill on November 19, 1907, to be effective on December 31, 1908. The Bienville Brewery called it quits and sold part of its machinery to the Atlanta Brewing and Ice Company in 1910. (6) Thus when state prohibition was lifted in Mobile on July 6, 1911, the Bienville Brewery could not resume operation.

The Bienville Brewery did very little advertising, so breweriana is almost nonexistent. Shown above is a 16½" oval stock tray marked "*Compliments of BIENVILLE BREWERY, FINE BEERS, Mobile Alabama.*" Examples of this design have been described with texts for the South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and the Frankenmuth, Michigan breweries.

The Brewery filed for a trademark on January 14, 1908 (serial number 32,221) which was published on March 3, 1908. This is shown on the Bohemian beer brand label, believed to be the only one known from the Bienville Brewery. No embossed bottles have been found, although given the 1902 starting date, labeled embossed bottles would have been the logical package.

After the Brewery closed, LeBaron Lyons resumed the presidency of the Alabama Corn Mills Company. G.E. Aunspaugh returned to the Mobile Brewery in 1913 for a few years as the secretary and treasurer. J.B. Webster operated a drugstore and then a saloon before



returning to the Mobile Brewery, Ice & Coal Company in 1928 as general manager after A.S. Lyons' death. J.E. McDonnell was listed as a director of the Mobile Brewery in 1924. Joseph G. Friedhoff tended bar awhile and then became the brewmaster of the Mobile Brewery in 1914. This was after his brother Carl was shot and killed by the father of a woman Carl was seeing. (7)

The Brewery was officially dissolved on June 30, 1914.

The Brewery remained vacant for a number of years before being used for lumber storage. The building underwent a major facelift in 1946 when it was purchased by the Fosko Bottling Company. In 1951 the Kittrel Milling Company acquired the property and used it to sell Dodge automobiles. The brewery building was finally razed in 1991 to make room for an interstate highway. Equipped with photographs, detailed maps and an architectural drawing I scoured the ruins with the general contractor but the only reminder of the old brewery were the arched windows.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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#### ENDNOTES

1. Architect's drawing, ca. 1901, in the Mobile City Museum. Draftsman Leonhart W. Benz was employed by the famous architect and civil engineer Rudolph Benz.
2. One Hundred Years of Brewing, 1903, H.S. Rich & Co.; Supplement to The Western Brewer.
3. "The Mobile Daily Register," January 5, 1902.
4. *ibid.*
5. In 1906 the Mobile Brewery's property was assessed at \$125,300.
6. The Brewers Journal, Sept. 1910, vol. 34, page 514.
7. The Brewers Journal, 1914, vol. 38, page 231.



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# Zynda Brewing Company

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# White Eagle Brewery,

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ZYNDA BROS., PROP'S.

*Frank Zynda with Peter Blum*

**J**ohn Zynda was the epitome of the Big Daddy in Detroit's Polish Community. He arrived in Detroit in 1880 at age 21, started working in the brewing trade, and ten years later opened his own White Eagle Brewery with his brother Theo. The Zynda brewery became a local success story and supported two generations of Zyndas.

His detractors claimed that all he was good for was to make babies. There was some truth to that, but in his defense three of the first four children were girls and at that age there was no place for them in the plant. Not one to flinch from the duties of the marriage bed, four of his next five children were sons.

John Zynda was affluent enough to take care of his large family, but his wife did not live to a ripe old age. Zynda was more careful with the widow Valerie G., who threw a fit when he returned from a visit to Poland with a new wife and sued for breach of promise. And we haven't yet mentioned beer distribution during prohibition.

John was active in local politics, and he had thirsty friends in high places. The brewery's garage was across the street from the bottling hall, and there was a tunnel through which beer cases could be rolled. The Feds would watch a decoy car drive away and followed it, while the real beer shipment was waiting for an all-clear signal.

While John Zynda and his brother Theo ran the brewery in Detroit, their brother Stanislav headed west to San Francisco and then to Juneau. He bought a small brewery and built a hotel, which had the first elevator in



*Above: John Zynda in the 1890's. (Stroh collection)*

Juneau. Brewing in Alaska must have been a tough proposition: a \$1,000 license in 1890 dollars, difficulty in getting raw materials, and a boom or bust economy. He later returned to San Francisco.

John Zynda died in 1927. His sons carried on with soft drinks and strived to compete after repeal. But the 50,000 barrel brewery had never been enlarged; it was always a local Polish business. Sales did not respond after the initial post-repeal bubble. The brewery barely survived the war years and closed in 1948.



*Frank and Vicky Zynda in the handsomely finished basement of their home in Sterling Heights, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit. Between them hangs the John Zynda tray, flanked by a nickel and a copper plated tray for the White Eagle Brewery. The center shows the plant above the trademark of an eagle with spread wings.*





*Above: Augustyna and John Zynda with their children, about 1900. (Frank Zynda)*

The Zynda Brewing Company, its name after 1933, did not have a strong merchandising program. In the words of John Zynda, Jr., "the plant was too small to brew enough beer to pay for the advertising to sell the beer." Collecting Zynda breweriana requires dedication and patience. Let John's great-grandson Frank Zynda tell it himself:

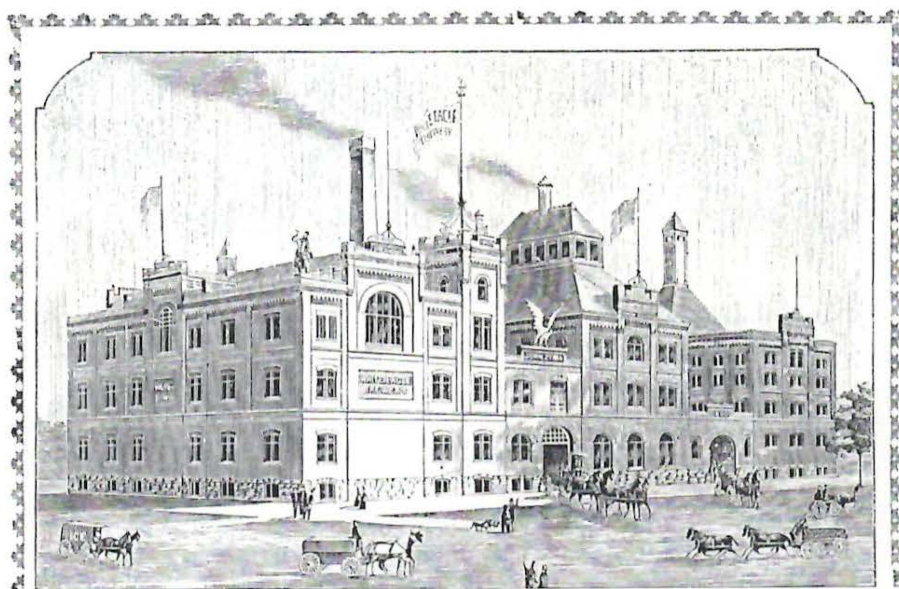
After living in our home for about eight years, we decided to do some work in the basement, maybe build a bar, etc. We thought about how to decorate the walls and wanted to get a few beer signs, and maybe find a Zynda bottle or two. I called my dad to see if he had saved anything from the brewery. It turned out that only a few items were saved by family members, so we knew we had our work cut out for us.

After reading an article in the newspaper for BCCA, I contacted Don Hicks, who put me in touch with Joe Olson and Peter Blum. We learned that a show in the suburb of Clawson was coming up soon, and there we were able to meet more collectors. Before I knew

it I became an NABA member and joined several other breweriana related clubs.

Our first major piece was the great oval tray with my great-grandfather's portrait on it, which is very special to me. After that, several different trays surfaced, along with a Zynda Lager tin-over-cardboard sign and a red Crystal Pale sign. We now have different variations of paper labeled bottles, variations of embossed bottles, blob and crown tops both. Paper items, such as advertisements, original letterhead and nine different paper labels, decorate the walls.

It seems a weekend doesn't go by that we don't stop either at a show, flea market, antique shop or even a garage sale. However, without the help and good advice of the many people we have met in our relatively short time of collecting, I know we would not have the collection we have today. I can look around in our nicely paneled basement and see what is without doubt the world's greatest – if also the one and only – Zynda brewery collection.



*Above: Local architect Peter Dederich's design for the "White Eagle Brewery." Structure at right, probably a malt house, was never built, and part to right of eagle statue was reduced.*



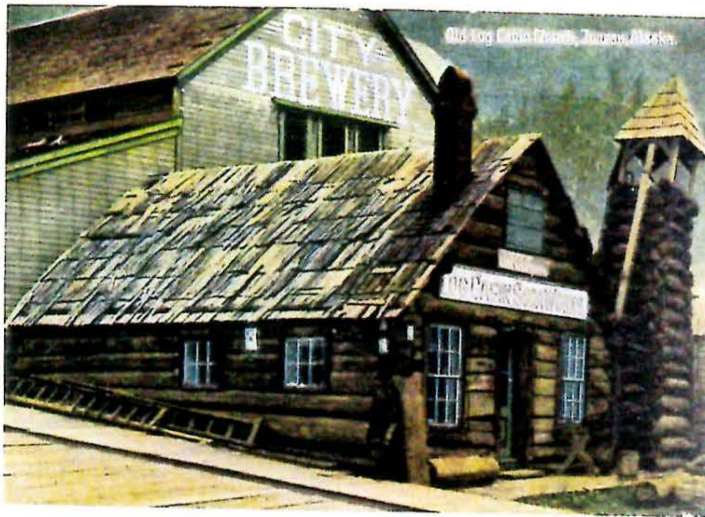
# Zynda Brewing Company



One of the most desirable Detroit trays is that of white-bearded John Zynda behind a pre-pro bottle of Crystal Pale. Other trays are nickel or copper plate which show a large eagle above the brewery. The black vertical sign has typical pre-war art treatment for the bottle.







Stan Zynda bought the City Brewery in Juneau, shown on a postcard in Frank's collection, and renamed it Eagle Brewing Company. A fine Eagle plate ("Drink Juneau Beer / It has the quality") stayed in the family and now resides in Frank's basement. It may be the only surviving Eagle collectible.

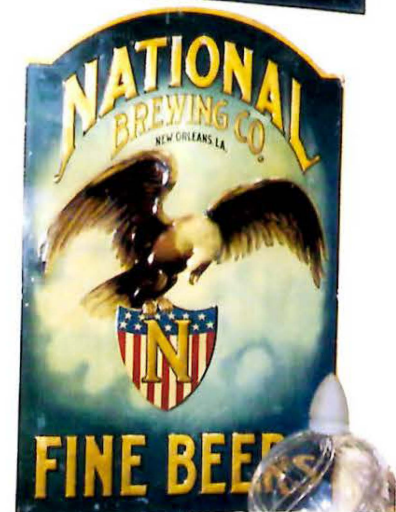
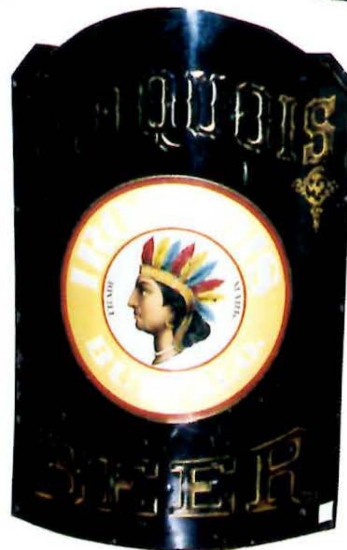
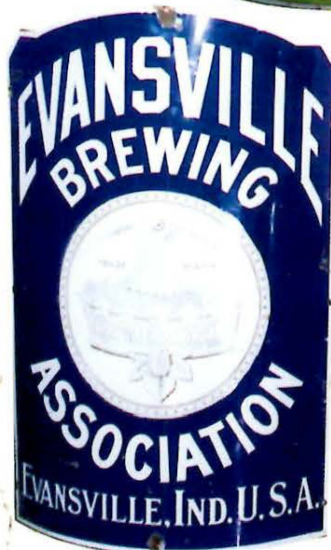




## INDIANAPOLIS SPRING AD SHOW



The show was in much larger and brighter quarters, and there were more brewery items for sale than had been seen in years. Harold Mann showed two interesting A-B lithos: An oddly stern and challenging lady at left, and the opposite number at right in a smaller size, with pages of an 1892 calendar. The great F. W. Cook litho changed owners at the show and will not be shown by Bob Chapin. Rich Nevins of Johnsonburg, NJ brought the Iroquois sign and the Butte tray, Gene Kelley of Oakville, MO had the colorful New Orleans corner sign, and Ron Kikta took the Evansville piece to the can show.





# JOHN VETTER'S STROH CROWNS



\* Not in Stroh collection – please contact P. Blum if you have one for trade or sale.

\*\* Test crown



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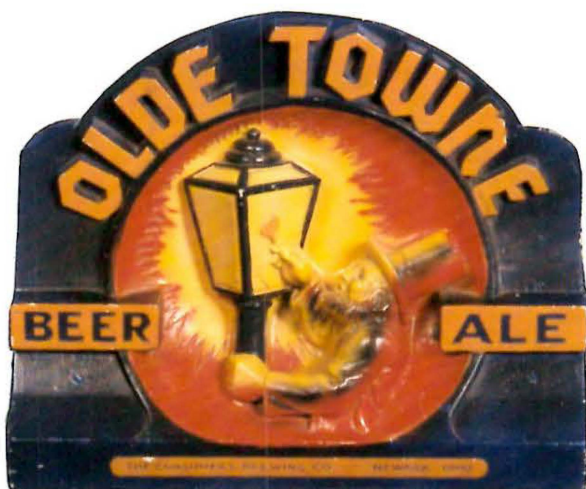
## FROM BILL TAYLOR'S





# STATUE COLLECTION

Bill is a retired high school teacher in industrial arts who started collecting statues in the early 60's, when most could be bought for under \$10. He now has 382 "chalks." The rarest piece is the "Cowboy's Dream," from a very limited edition. Other hard to find statues are the Old Tap, Rainier Polar Bear, Roth, Neuweiler, and Olde Town.





# EUROPEAN LABELS

From Frank Mrazik's World Label Collection



Probably the earliest beer labels still in existence are the Bass hand-cut blocks of 1843. Commemorating the coronation of Edward VII in 1902, King's Ale is a big improvement.

Philip W. Heyman, co-founder of Copenhagen's Tuborg brewery died in 1893. The theme of one of his labels was balloons, the first aerial method of transportation. Early pre-pro Heineken labels bear no resemblance to the world famous Dutch label of today.



# LATIN AMERICAN LABELS



Much has been written about brewing in the United States and Canada, but Latin America and the Caribbean also have a long brewing history.

Brazil has hundreds of breweries since the turn of the century, many never recorded and forgotten. Otto Zschoerper's label is a fine example. William's Extra Stout from Jamaica shows the English tradition. The Mexican Luna de Moctezuma label was registered in 1906.



# AFRICAN LABELS



Some of the older labels were printed in Europe, but today with over 150 breweries and modern printers, a sizable collection of over 4,000 African labels may be assembled.

Obtaining labels from some of the smaller breweries may be quite a challenge.



# ASIAN LABELS



Australia and New Zealand followed the British tradition of brewing. The Castlemaine label depicting a cocker spaniel adorned bottles before the 1928 merger with Perkins, and the brewery survived to this day. Unfortunately, Simpson & Hart Ltd., of Weatherstones, New Zealand closed in 1923, after only a short existence.

The Oriental Brewery Ltd., label of Hong Kong is rare; the brewery operated from 1910 to 1912.



# COLLECTING BEER LABELS WORLDWIDE

Frank J. Mrazik

**A**lmost every breweriana collector acquires some beer labels and a large number collect labels from a certain brewery, city or state. There is also a growing number of dedicated enthusiasts with the objective of collecting beer labels worldwide. If this is coupled with a desire to research the history of the labels and the brewing industry, then the joys of a worldwide collection may be great indeed.

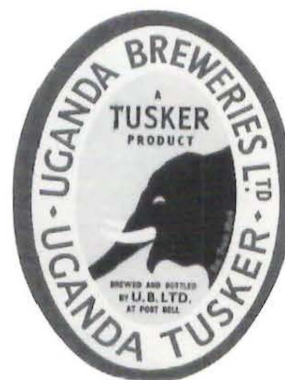
All over the world collector's clubs are devoted to beer label collecting, with the support of large local and international memberships.

The Labologists Society of England and the Victorian Beer Label Collectors Society of Australia deserve much credit in promoting this hobby. The Labolog Club of the Czech Republic has a novel way of disseminating label information to the members. At the end of each year the total number of labels in the ten largest collections are listed by individual countries. Each of the collections is

tagged with the code name of the owner. This opens the way to exchanging labels on any level with most countries. The German IBV Club, with a very strong beer label section, has contributed volumes of essential information for the worldwide collector.

Collecting one label from each country is a convenient way to start. These are relatively easy to store and manage, until the bug bites. Once a collection exceeds 10,000 different beer labels, one must have a workable filing system. Most collectors classify beer labels first by continent, then by country, city, and finally the brewery.

The largest collections by country registered with the Labolog Club as of December 31, 1992 are shown on the next page. This enables collectors to gauge the relative strength of their own individual country collections. My own collection comprises over 150,000 different labels, but it is only my Canadian collection which leads the world.





# — WORLD'S LARGEST LABEL COLLECTIONS —

Albania.....	—	—	4	3	Guatemala.....	—	—	1	3	Romania.....	—	—	1	2
Algeria.....	—	—	1	2	Guinea.....	—	—	1	3	Rwanda.....	—	—	1	2
Angola.....	—	—	7	5	Guinea-Bissau...	—	—	—	3	Sao Tomé e P....	—	—	1	5
Antigua.....	—	—	—	1	Guyana.....	—	—	—	7	Senegal.....	—	—	7	2
Argentina.....	—	2	2	0	Haiti.....	—	—	—	2	Seychelles.....	—	—	—	2
Australia.....	—	6	6	2	Honduras.....	—	—	—	5	Sierra Leone...	—	—	—	1
Austria.....	—	7	0	0	Hong Kong.....	—	—	—	5	Singapore.....	—	—	7	8
Bahamas.....	—	—	—	2	Hungary.....	—	2	6	4	Slovakia.....	—	3	5	6
Barbados.....	—	—	—	5	Iceland.....	—	—	1	2	Slovenia.....	—	—	7	2
Belgium.....	—	7	8	8	India.....	—	—	1	2	Solomon Islands.	—	—	—	2
Belize.....	—	—	—	1	Indonesia.....	—	—	—	1	South Afr.Rep...	—	—	7	2
Benin.....	—	—	—	3	Iran.....	—	—	—	4	South Korea.....	—	—	2	5
Bolivia.....	—	—	2	6	Iraq.....	—	—	—	6	Spain.....	—	3	0	0
Bosnia.....	—	—	2	2	Irish Rep.....	—	—	1	2	Sri Lanka.....	—	—	3	3
Botswana.....	—	—	—	4	Israel.....	—	—	—	2	St.Helena.....	—	—	—	1
Brazil.....	—	—	7	8	Italy.....	—	6	6	8	St.Kitts.....	—	—	—	3
Bulgaria.....	—	—	8	5	Ivory Coast.....	—	—	—	1	St.Lucia.....	—	—	—	2
Burkina Faso...	—	—	—	3	Jamaica.....	—	—	—	1	St.Vincent.....	—	—	—	2
Burma.....	—	—	—	2	Japan.....	—	2	0	0	Sudan.....	—	—	—	2
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Cameroon.....	—	—	7	5	Korean Dem.Rep..	—	—	—	5	Swaden.....	—	7	3	0
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Cape Verde.....	—	—	—	4	Latvia.....	—	—	—	5	Syria.....	—	—	—	7
Central Afr.Rep.	—	—	—	4	Lebanon.....	—	—	—	7	Taiwan.....	—	—	—	4
Ceuta.....	—	—	—	5	Lesotho.....	—	—	—	7	Tanzania.....	—	—	—	5
Chad.....	—	—	—	6	Liberia.....	—	—	—	3	Thailand.....	—	—	—	8
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Colombia.....	—	—	5	5	Luxemburg.....	—	—	—	4	Trinidad & Tob..	—	—	7	6
Congo.....	—	—	—	4	Malagasy Rep....	—	—	—	5	Tunisia.....	—	—	—	7
Cook Islands....	—	—	—	1	Malawi.....	—	—	—	3	Turkey.....	—	—	—	7
Costa Rica.....	—	—	—	9	Malaysia.....	—	—	2	4	Uganda.....	—	—	—	7
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Denmark.....	—	—	—	2	Mexico.....	—	—	9	7	Venezuela.....	—	—	—	2
Dominican Rep...	—	—	—	7	Monaco.....	—	—	—	7	Vietnam.....	—	—	—	8
Ecuador.....	—	—	—	7	Mongolia.....	—	—	—	7	Western Samoa...	—	—	—	4
Egypt.....	—	—	—	7	Morocco.....	—	—	—	7	Yemen.....	—	—	—	7
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## KAY'S LABEL AUCTION REVIEW

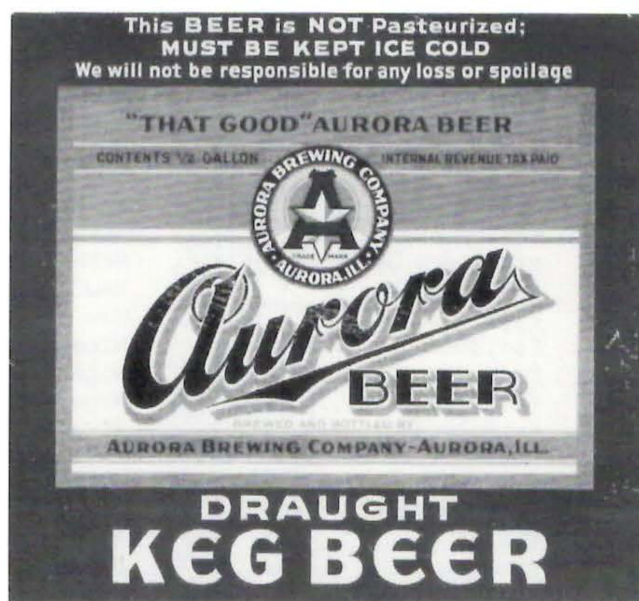
**B**ob Kay's latest beer label auction closed in January. It's obvious labels are continuing to generate serious interest among the collecting community. Bob tends to throw in a little history in his auction catalogs. For example, Kansas remained dry after national prohibition was repealed in 1933. Three-two (3.2%) beer was allowed in 1937 and stronger beer and other alcoholic beverages were finally allowed in 1948. Well that's what the law said anyway. However those from Kansas knew better. In fact, the dries had their laws and the wets had their booze as bootleg beer and hard liquor flowed freely. The auction had a set of five bootleg beer labels which illustrated the point. Wording on the labels showed brewed by Hamm's and bottled in one of two Kansas locations. The U-type federal permit numbers dated the labels in the 1933-36 period and the alcohol content codes showed the highest level supplied by Hamm's. No doubt about it, they were indeed bootleg labels. The set of five serve to illustrate an interesting piece of Kansas history. They sold for \$91. Pre-prohibition labels of course are much harder to find, especially if they are in unused condition. A very attractive Hawaiian example, Peerless beer from the Honolulu Brewing & Malting Co., brought \$132. Keg labels are beginning to make a move. While sometimes not as graphic, keg and barrel labels are obviously much scarcer than bottle labels and serve as genuine examples of the various tap

beer brands. Usually only insiders ever see keg labels yet, they document the various tap beer brands much like a tap knob does. Prices realized for keg labels suggest several collectors are beginning to lust for them. The Bruck's Pale Ale pictured was one of a group of 11 keg labels from the Bruckmann Co. that went for \$180. Half gallon or picnic labels, as they are often called, also continue strong. The Robin Hood Draft Beer picnic label from the Fontenelle Brewing Co., Omaha, brought \$31. Grain Belt Beer is fairly well known, but Grant Belt Ale? A circa 1933 example brought \$56. A Schonbrau Beer label from the obscure Schonbrunn Brewing Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, brought \$121. The brewery was only in business from 1933 to 1939. Brown Jug, an extremely rare brand from a short time Miami brewery, Flamingo Brewing Co., 1933-35, went for \$76. When you stop to think that most of these 60+ year old labels were still in unused condition, and how few specimens in that condition can still be found, the great interest makes sense.

Every June and December Bob Kay puts out a catalog titled *Beer Labels* which consists of a mail-phone beer label auction and the Collectors Corner with news and tips about label collecting. This has proved to be very popular and a good source of older beer labels. Contact Bob if you are interested in obtaining the catalog, or if you have any questions about beer labels. Bob's address is P.O. Box 1805, Batavia, IL 60510.

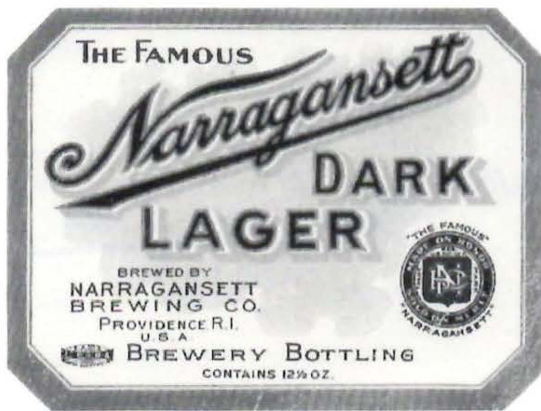


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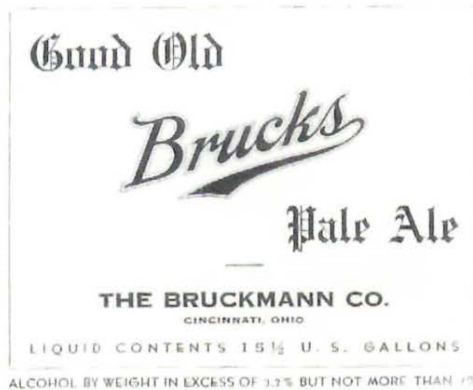




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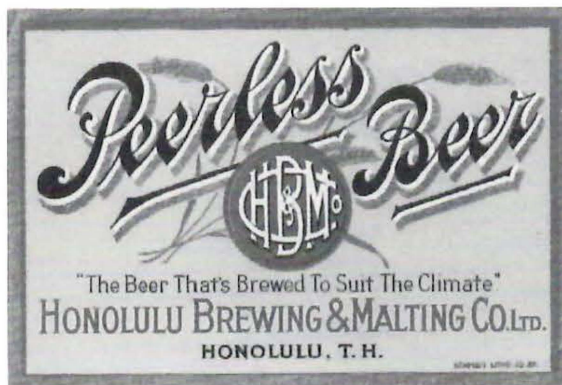
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# FROM THE SCHLITZ ARCHIVE

HENRY SCHLITZ 1847  
EDWARD B. SCHLITZ 1850  
ALFRED SCHLITZ 1852



Milwaukee

Dec. 20, 1900.

Dear Sir:-

After Jan. 1, 1901, in accordance with an agreement entered into by the leading breweries of the United States, no more advertising novelties will be distributed, such as glasses, cork-pullers, playing cards, match-safes, trays, etc., etc. We will keep you supplied with inside and outside signs, show-cards, seal-openers and printed matter as heretofore.

Yours truly,

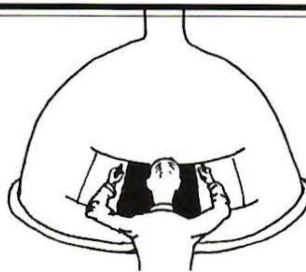
JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO.

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1. Cereal Beverage means a Food Drink.
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8. Cereal Beverage is Healthful and refreshing.
9. Cereal Beverage is not "flavored water."
10. Cereal Beverage is a substantial product.
- 11.



# WHAT'S



# BREWING

The dual nature of the beer market is more sharply defined than ever. On one end light beers, very light beers and non-alcohol beers are still increasing market shares. On the other end of the flavor spectrum are the micros and brewpubs, their beers often dark and possibly even a little dirty, but flavorful and fun to sample. The middle has eroded. Viable light extensions are more important than ever – there is more light beer spilled during packaging than the volume produced by brewpubs.


It turns out that Coors started a trend with Killian's Red. After a long gestation period, Red beers have hatched . . . at Miller's Leinenkugel line, and Stroh's Augsburger is also adding a Red (Rot in German).

Micros have accomplished what decades of joint industry advertising failed to do: beer as a beverage is no longer seen in narrower socioeconomic terms and has regained the broad social acceptance it had during its golden period a century ago. This bodes well for the future of the industry. In the short term, however, the national epidemic of staff reductions has hit even the largest of brewers.

Imported beers have resumed their growth curve, led by Canadian brands. And a year ago Canadian brewers were wringing their hands figuratively about possible consequences of the free trade agreement.

One gets asked about the future of Ice beers. All I know is that "Ice" can present a much better visual and mental image than either "Dry" or "Clear." The higher alcohol resulting from removing water by freezing is not necessarily an advantage for U.S. brewers, and water is added back in many brands. Canadian brewers do not seem to worry about being socially sensitive about alcohol content. They are selling a macho image where men are expected to handle strong beer and even women might check a guy against the boards. But that is mostly for export. Don't even try driving without your seat belt in Canada.





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# Executive Secretary's Report



Now is the time to plan for this year's Convention. The place is Greensburg, PA, the dates are August 5-6-7. There will be some pre-convention events. When you receive the Convention information mailing it is your responsibility to reserve a motel room. If you miss the cut-off date for the reservations, you are out of luck.

Nominations of officers of NABA will be held. The positions are president, vice president, recording secretary, treasurer, and three directors. There is no payment for motel, meals, or travel. Candidates are asked for a brief statement of their background and interests, which will appear on the ballot. Nominees must attend spring and fall board meetings as well as all conventions.

May 31 is DUES DATE unless the expiration date on your membership card is May 31, 1995. Please send \$20 (\$30 for Canadian and \$40 for overseas members) payable to NABA and mail to NABA, 2343 Met-To-Wee Lane, Wauwatosa, WI 53226.

If you have moved please send us your change of address and phone number.

WELCOME to the following new members—hope the NABA will be of help in your breweriana collecting!

Sincerely,  
Robert E. Jaeger  
Executive Secretary

## NEW MEMBERS

### ATKINSON, TOM

5 Old Long Plain Road  
Amherst, MA 01002  
413-548-9608  
Coasters, corkscrews, lithos, signs,  
tap knobs, trays

### BENZ, MICHAEL D. (Janet)

113 Parkwood Avenue  
Avon Lake, OH 44012  
216-933-4813  
All breweriana

### BLEGEN, DOUG

985 Maebelle Way  
Westerville, OH 43081  
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All breweriana, cans; Columbus, Ohio,  
Tennents, Hamms

### BROOKS, JAMES L. (Judith)

562 Linderman Avenue  
Kingston, NY 12401  
914-338-0114  
Foam scrapers, mini beers, tip trays, trays

### BROWNING, MARVIN

256 Clareknoll Court  
Cincinnati, OH 45238  
513-451-2384  
Mugs steins

### BURKE, KEVIN

8719 Contee Road #202  
Laurel, MD 20708  
301-369-3527  
All breweriana, mirrors, neon signs, signs, trays;  
National Bohemian

### CARRIER, TED

17730 Valade  
Riverview, MI 48192  
313-284-0954  
Books, magazines, cans, history, mugs steins,  
signs, trays

### CHAMPEAU, JAMES (Ilene)

619 Desnoyer Street  
Kaukauna, WI 54130  
414-766-5189  
All breweriana, bottles, cases, lithos, pitchers,  
tip trays; Wisconsin brwgs. & brands

### COLLINS, TIMOTHY F. (Eva)

293 Dew Drop Road  
York, PA 17402  
717-741-1175  
Lamps, mirrors, mugs steins, neon signs, signs  
A. B., Strohs

### COSTIGAN, BRIAN (Michele)

P.O. Box 3636  
Englewood, CO 80155  
303-750-3750  
Glasses (barrel only), knives, mini beers,  
openers, salt shakers

### DABBS, ROBERT (Cheryl)

Rt. 1 Box 192  
Higginsville, MO 64037  
816-584-6259  
Labels, tip trays, trays

### DRECKSHAGE BRIAN J. (Suzanne)

12317 Teakwood Road  
Edmond, OK 73013  
405-771-5317  
Clocks, coasters, mirrors, signs, tip trays, trays  
Falstaff, A. B., Lemp, Griesideck

### DURLING, GERRY (Theresa)

822 S.W. 12 Court  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33315  
305-779-7916  
All breweriana, coasters, mugs steins, statues,  
tip trays, trays; Pabst Blue Ribbon, Hamms,  
Blatz, Ballentine, Piels

### EMERICK, RUTH (Jeff)

2760 Judah Road  
Orion, MI 48359  
(810) 391-3721  
All breweriana, clocks, lamps, statues, trays

### FALTHER, DAVID J. (Jill)

6547 Woodmere Road  
Jackson, MI 49201  
517-784-9980  
All breweriana, knives, mugs steins, paper  
items, signs, watch fobs; Anheuser Busch

### FIEBELKORN, RON (Lynette)

659 Liberty Heights Drive  
Chaska, MN 55318  
612-448-6454  
All breweriana, glasses, signs, bar displays,  
coasters; Hamm's & Pfeiffer's Pre-Prohibition



- FLACH, MARK  
1399 Nacion Avenue  
Chula Vista, CA 91911  
619-426-0118  
Cans, clocks, coasters, history, labels, lamps,  
mirrors, neon signs, show promoter, signs;  
Schlitz collector
- GRIM, ROGER, (Susan)  
102 Lakeview Drive  
Nicholasville, KY 40356  
606-887-2908  
All breweriana, books, magazines, coasters,  
history, mugs steins, statues
- GLOER, RON  
537 Rice Street  
Fremont, OH 43420  
419-332-1127  
All breweriana
- HAYES, KERRY R. (Beth)  
1223 Golfview Drive  
Grain Valley, MO 64029  
816-229-6795  
All breweriana, calendars, clocks, mirrors, neon  
signs, signs, statues; Bud Light, Spuds MacKenzie
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WESTERN  
PENNSYLVANIA  
SMITH, GREGORY  
1212 Smallman Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15222  
412-281-2465  
All breweriana, any Pittsburgh Brwgs. or South-  
west Pennsylvania
- HOLDEN, EDDIE (Carrie)  
7613 Hudson Lane  
Las Vegas, NV 89128  
702-242-4945  
Crowns
- JURENA, JOU  
P.O. Box 3008  
Gaithersburg, MD 20885  
Labels, signs
- KLUSTY, VINCE  
6218 Cook Road  
Milford, OH 45150  
513-575-2859  
Cans, neon signs
- KOKOL A. F. (Carolann)  
5 Jamaica Avenue  
Plainview, NY 11803  
516-938-7238  
Dealer, Schaefer, Rheingold & N.Y.C. Long  
Island items
- KOLESAR, JAMES (Evelyn)  
88 Winchester Street  
Rochester, NY 14615  
716-621-4212  
Mugs steins, openers, signs, tap knobs
- LE BLANC, ROBERT G. (Jean)  
70 Priscilla Avenue  
Norfolk, MA 02056  
508-528-4347  
Mugs steins, trays; Budweiser
- LIESINGER, ROBERT (Judith)  
2668 Dayton Avenue  
Columbus, OH 43202  
614-267-8234  
Dealer, mugs steins, steins; Budweiser, Ceramarte
- LOCKE, RICHARD (Christine)  
9121 N. U.S. 31  
Freesoil, MI 49411  
616-464-5514  
Clocks, glasses, lamps, leaded windows,  
mirrors, trays, mugs steins, neon signs, signs
- LOEWE, MARK L.  
1972 Big Bend Road  
Des Plaines, IL 60016  
Signs animated & neon; Rolling Rock, Pabst,  
Hamms, Miller
- LUBONOVIC, DENNIS (Nancy)  
6525 Shaulis  
Girard, OH 44420  
216-539-6811  
Bottles, salt shakers, signs, trays
- LUCAS, CHUCK (Kathy)  
6701 Annapolis Road  
Landover Hills, MD 20784  
301-322-4100  
Neon signs, paper items, signs  
Bud Light, Spuds MacKenzie
- MALONE, RICK (Diane)  
6809 Goodwood Avenue  
Baton Rouge, LA 70806  
504-923-3944
- MATONIS, JERRY  
28 Clark Street  
Wyoming, PA 18644  
717-693-3612  
Cans, coasters, mugs steins, tap knobs
- MEADS, TERRY (Karen)  
110 Campus View  
Elizabethtown, PA 17022  
717-361-6394  
Clocks, mirrors, signs, trays, tap knobs, ther-  
mometers; Pabst Blue Ribbon, Andecker, Miller
- MURBACH, JEFFREY A. (Amy)  
170 Autumnwood Drive  
Cheektowaga, NY 14227  
716-668-9660  
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2700 S. Broadway  
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314-577-9005
- NATALE, ED  
Box 222  
Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417  
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- NORTHERN, ERIC J.  
30 B. Kirkham Street  
Branford, CT 06405  
203-481-1840  
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- PAAR, RICK  
1247 R. Eckert Road  
Monaca, PA 15061  
412-728-6174  
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9 Fanton Road  
Cambridge, VT 05444  
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31 Alpine Street  
Warwick, RI 02889  
401-739-4935  
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109 Alleman  
Lafayette, LA 70506  
318-984-0181  
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P.O. Box 1292  
Newtown, PA 18940  
215-943-8569  
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- SPILCHAL, LAURENCE L.  
4730 Ben Avenue #18  
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818-508-6061  
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Oak Grove, MN 55303  
612-753-6383  
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All brwgs., all brands
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3140 Dutch Ridge Road  
Beaver, PA 15009  
412-774-4215  
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520 W. 75th Street  
Kansas City, MO 64114  
816-523-0999  
All breweriana, bottles, history, openers, tap knobs,  
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Lawrenceville, GA 30245  
404-962-6153  
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777 NE 62nd Street #C-501  
Miami, FL 33138  
305-759-4155  
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- VAJO, DAVID  
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Edison, NJ 08817  
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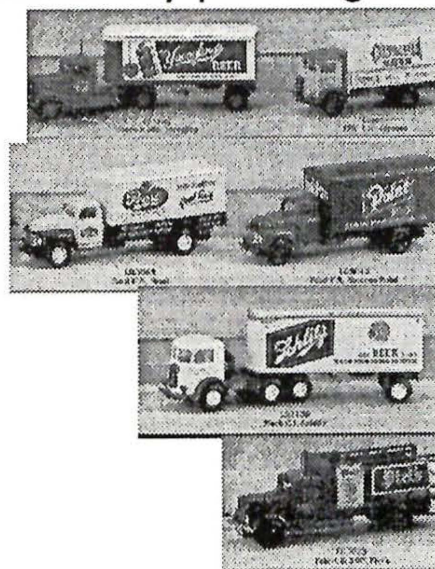
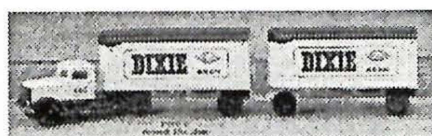
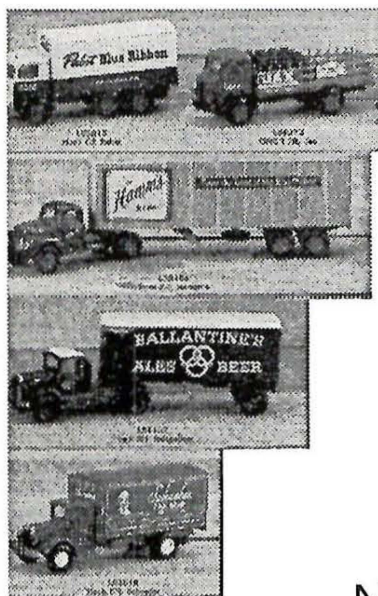
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- Aug 4-7 *23rd N.A.B.A. Convention, Sheraton, Greensburg, PA.* Ron Kikta, RD 6 Box 231, Johnstown, PA (814) 749-7183. Convention information will be mailed to all members.
- Aug 10-14 *Canadian Brewerianists Annual Convention, Oldenberg.* Loren Newman, 2978 Lakeview Tr., Bright's Grove, Ont. N0N 1C0.
- Aug 12-14 *Second Annual Monarch "Weekend at Pauly's," Lena, IL.* Paul Zagielski, 8939 W. Cedarville, Lena, IL 61048 (815) 369-2135.
- Aug 20 *Michigan Summer Chapter Trade Show, Frankenmuth Heritage Park.* Mark Brooks, P.O. Box 213, Frankenmuth, MI 48734 (517) 624-5749.
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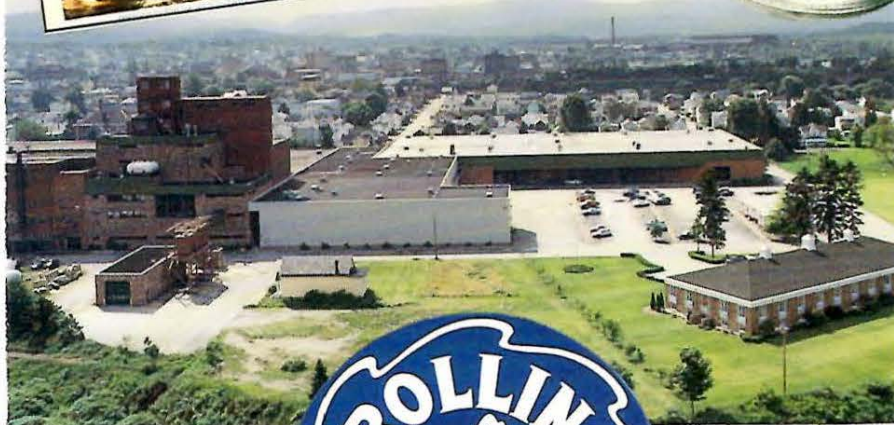
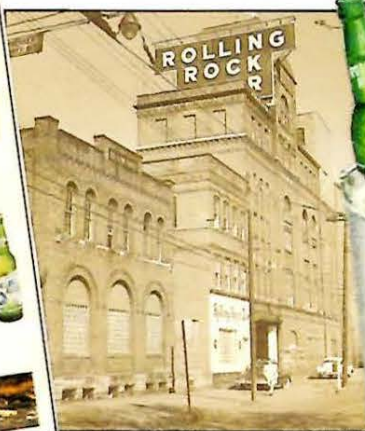
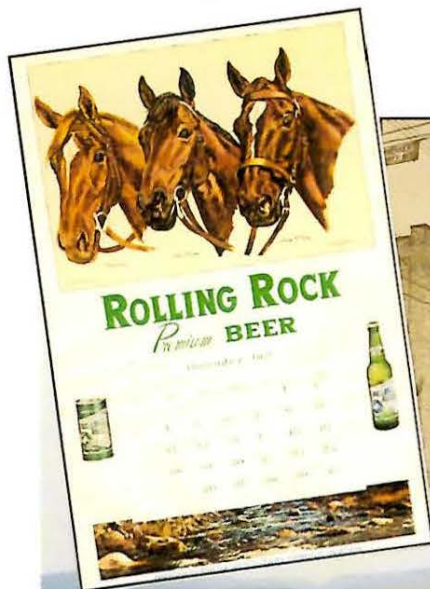


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