

The PEWTER COLLECTORS' CLUB of AMERICA

BULLETIN No. 37—JANUARY, 1957

VOL. 3—No. 8

Pewter Miniatures

An article based on a talk presented to the New York Regional Group of the Pewter Collectors' Club of America by their Chairman, Charles Edgecomb, at their recent (November 14th, 1956) dinner meeting at the Washington Square Inn, New York City.

The diminutive object has always exercised great fascination for many of us. The small replica in correct scale, whether it be a famous clipper ship, a flying plane model or the Queen's doll house has invariably attracted an enthusiastic audience wherever it is shown. This fact was brought home to me only recently when the Antiques section of the *New York World Telegram and Sun* carried the announcement that one of the attractions of the current special exhibit at the New York Historical Society is "Mrs. Tom Thumb's tiny corset". And pewter of deliberately diminished scale is no exception to the general rule.

Many forms and shapes of pewter have been dug up and even dredged up from river beds in England and the Continent. They date back all the way to the time of Roman Occupation. Among these articles there are many miniature objects. Some of them are definitely counterfeit representations of objects in daily use in their historical period. Some were undoubtedly "play things", while others quite probably were replicas of familiar utensils buried with the dead. Cotterell in *Pewter Down the Ages* comments in this fashion on the subject of pewter toys in general. "Children's moods were not forgotten. Nearly every type (of pewter object) was reproduced in this toy form, and a whole volume could be written on this subject alone."

We should of course come to a clear understanding as to what we mean by the term *miniature*. Webster defines it as: "a representation on a much reduced scale, a small copy."

For a point of reference, one photograph of miniatures in *Pewter Down the Ages* has a regular-sized pocket match box in one corner of it to use for comparison with the tiny items. Otherwise the forms pictured: platters, plates, candle sticks and drinking vessels, to mention a few, could not be distinguished from their normal-sized counterparts because of careful workmanship. In the published account of the Pewter Exhibit in the Boston Public Library November 18 to December 15, 1935 the tiny size of a group of miniatures is emphasized in the second picture of the exhibit by placing them just above a line of graduated-sized porringers running diagonally from the upper left to the lower right corner of the photograph.

I prefer not to be bound by a too rigid definition because, from my point of view at least, this is not a strict scientific investigation. It is rather an exploration into the joys of our ancestors in their childhoods, and quite likely into one of their hobbies as adults. I can easily imagine them collecting and treasuring miniature pewter objects which were not as commonplace as those utensils which were necessary to their very existence, and therefore taken for granted.

For this reason I am going to use the following limitations for the purposes of this article.

I shall treat as a miniature any pewter object of diminutive proportions and of proper scale, whether it is deliberately much reduced in size or is tiny by its very nature. Thus I shall include a host of toy objects, some of which I shall mention later, along with a number of articles which are of necessity little, such as buttons, communion tokens, Charles II farthings, buckles, invalid feeding cups, vessels for sacred oils, and chimney and mantle ornaments to suggest a partial list.

Toy pewter has been a thriving West European industry certainly since the beginning of the 16th Century, with the city of Nuremberg, Germany as one of its most successful centers. When the sources which I consulted were written, and most of them were produced in the 1930's, important exhibitions of this art were to be found in the Nuremberg Doll's House at South Kensington, London. This charming account under the heading *Peasant Pewter*, is to be found in Armenius Haerberle's book *Old Pewter* published by the Gorham Press in 1931. Mr. Haerberle was a United States Consular official at the time and he writes as follows:

"A few days later I met Professor Oscar Seyffert, director of the Oscar Sieffert Museum in Dresden.

"When the director led me to a long case filled with old pewter figures of diminutive size, I had no conception of the cultural importance of this form of pewter, and the fascinating study of gradual evolution, through hundreds of years, of the tiny pewter figures that depict not only military achievements but also many other phases of human activity.

"I was shown rows and rows of soldiers; regiments of infantry, cavalry and artillery. Having been properly arranged by a military expert, they represented more than merely a child's game.

"I was shown street fairs, booths and vendors of every description, acrobats, circus riders, rural scenes, farm life with domestic animals, and beasts and birds of the forest, all so small, yet so true to nature in design and coloring that I marveled at this height of artistry.

" 'These,' said Professor Seyffert, 'are of great educational value. They were, and are still used to educate our children, and incidentally give mothers a chance to review their historical, mythological, religious and other subjects.'

"The pewter figures are painted to show the costumes of a (particular) period. A great variety of such historical scenes of all parts of the globe, complete with wooden buildings and other accessories are available not only for our children, but also for older people.

"Subsequently I visited a toy store where I was overwhelmed with a mass of history of pewter toys, during the past three centuries. Each century since 1600 brought forth famous Nuremberg expert designers and engravers who, because of their consummate skill in making pewter toys, have acquired immortal fame in the annals of German pewterers."

Thus we get a glimpse of a few of the functions which miniature European pewter has served down through the centuries. It has done its bit toward preserving our knowledge of some of those customs and cultural influences which add up to that vague, almost indefinable something, referred to as the charm of almost forgotten eras. A replica can do more, oftentimes, to bring a period to life than many words.

Now let us turn away from the story of European craftsmanship and investigate the record of miniature pewter as related to our American creators of "the good grey metal". Almost immediately we learn that there was no industry here comparable to that of Nuremberg and certain centers of Saxony, France, Holland, and England where there were pewterers such as Robert Piercy of London (1722) who advertised, "Makes and sells all sorts of pewter toys". Probably our pewterers had little time for what may have been considered frivolities. They may have decided, too, that toy objects were so easily imported that they did not wish to compete in this field. I have seen lists of toys imported by the Boston firm of Gilbert and Lewis Deblois in the mid 18th century, and pewter items appeared in the invoices with considerable regularity. I did, however, find this group of *late* notices in our *Bulletin* Number 23, November, 1948. Mr. Rupert



A group of miniatures from the collection of Mr. Amory S. Skerry. A Gleason teapot, T.B.M. Co. lamp, Danforth mug, Hamlin basin and Lee porringer. The match is a contemporary reproduction and is placed in the group to indicate the scale of size.

W. Jaques submitted this information as the result of a search through the *Directories* of New York City:

1868-69, Freiderich Hagen, Manufacturer of Pewter Toys and Britannia Ware, 278 East Houston Street, N. Y. C.

O. Tensi, Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in all kinds of Pewter Toys, 10 Macdougall Street, N. Y. C.

And a third entry indicating that in 1872-73 Mr. Tensi had taken a partner, and had moved to 121 White Street.

In spite of this lack of a real American pewter toy industry, numerous miniature forms were made here. The Richard Lees, father and son, are famous for their tiny porringers and other reduced forms. Dr. Laughlin in *Pewter in America*, Vol. I, p. 123 says: "Most marked is the Lee flair for the diminutive. The Lee saucers (or butter plates) measure but $5\frac{3}{8}$ inches in diameter.

" . . . The same fondness for smaller forms is evidenced in the spoons, ladles and porringers." Joseph Weekes, according to Dr. Laughlin, "did not make large hollow ware forms, but he was an able specialist in small articles, and his work is worthy of a place on the shelves of the most discriminating collector." Isaac C. Lewis has left us a few diminutive "tasters rather crudely made". Samuel Hamlin is well known for his doll-sized basins and small beakers.

While recently reexamining the photographs in *Pewter in America* I noted numerous miniature articles: a half-gill mug by Samuel Danforth, a $3\frac{3}{16}$ -inch high beaker with handle by Boardman and Hart, the famous $3\frac{1}{2}$ -inch japanned "Washington" beaker of George Coldwell as well as several other marked and unmarked objects.

I realize that this article is only pilot study on this delightful subject. Or should I turn the tables on myself and say I have written a "miniature"? May I paraphrase the great Cotterell and remind you that a book could be written about it.

Anyhow, when shopping for a gift to interest your favorite "small fry", remember not to ignore the possibility of pewter miniatures. Who knows, you may be starting him or her on the road to an interesting collection and a thrilling hobby.

C. E.



BULLETIN 37

JANUARY, 1957

VOLUME 3

No. 8

Officers, 1956-57

President

DR. ROBERT MALLORY

Vice Presidents

MRS. FRANK COGAN
MR. DEAN A. FALES, JR.

Governors

MR. JOHN J. EVANS, JR.
MR. ERIC DE JONGE
DR. WILLIAM A. MONKHOUSE

Clerk

MRS. CHARLES A. HOLBROOK

Corresponding Secretary

MRS. EATON H. PERKINS

Treasurer

MR. THOMAS E. KNEELAND

Publication Committee

DR. ADELBERT C. ABBOTT
MR. DEAN A. FALES, JR.
DR. REGINALD F. FRENCH
MR. ERIC DE JONGE
MR. WALTON DECKELMAN, *Chairman*
15 Ellsworth Road
West Hartford, Conn.

New York Regional Group

Officers, 1956-1957

Chairman Mr. Charles F. Edgecomb

Vice-Chairman Mrs. Philip Huntington

Clerk and Corres. Secretary Mrs. Jenny Turner
3925 Quentin Road
Brooklyn 34, New York

Treasurer Miss Edna Netter
P.O. Box 325
Dutch Lane Road
Freehold, New Jersey

Royal Portrait Spoons

It occurred to me that the members might be interested to see an illustration (L) of the latest in the series of Royal portrait pewter spoons to come to light, chiefly because the monarch commemorated, George III, played no small part in creating the state of affairs which exists today on each side of the Atlantic.

It may be called a "caricature" spoon and the details are sufficiently clear for me to omit a written description of it.

It was in a dealer's shop in late September that I espied four of these spoons; I had no doubt as to their authenticity or nationality, and the type of hat worn by the effigy gave me the approximate period.

I thought, however, that the portrait might represent either George III in old age or George IV.



George III (in effigy as "Farmer George") to the left. The conventional and more flattering representation and his Queen to the right.

I bought the spoons and passed on some of them to my friend, Mr. Ronald F. Michaelis, honorary librarian to our Society, who contributed such an excellent article on Royal portrait spoons to "Apollo" in June, 1950. As I expected, he was able to

produce a convincing solution to the query of representation.

In his later years George III became interested in agriculture and wrote a good deal about it; he was said to have farmed profitably and he became a figure of satire and caricature known as "Farmer George". Close inspection of the portrait shows an ear of wheat protruding from the hatband in front, and this, coupled with the hat itself and the generally bucolic appearance of the figure provided the clue that these were caricature spoons, cast during the later years of the King's life.

So far, so good, and we now have a record of George III and his Queen in their robes (R), and the King near the end of his reign. The type of spoon — the "Round end" succeeded the "Split end" or "Pied-de-biche", and with it interest here in pewter spoons may be said to end.

An old problem arises again in connection with this particular example, the meaning of the large initials I.H., or H.I. cast in relief; they could be read either way, for by reversing the stem, it will be apparent that as H.I. they are beneath a vase bearing a growing shrub.

Are these maker's or owner's initials? Mr. Michaelis went very thoroughly into the subject of cast initials in his article already referred to, but confessed that he could not, at that time, advance a satisfactory solution. The main points are:

- (1) That it is most unlikely that the necessary sinkings would be cut into an expensive mould in order to reproduce the initials of one customer only, who would probably not require more than 2 or 3 dozen spoons: and that, therefore, these are not owner's initials.
- (2) That similar cast initials appear on other spoons which show the pewterer's touch, containing different initials: and that, therefore, these are not maker's initials.

It is also probable that customers would take a poor view of their table ware exhibiting such blatant advertising.

However, I possess a large Communion Flagon of c. 1660 of which the thumb purchase has the initials W P cast upon it, whilst the Touch, No. 74 on the first Touch



Two John Danforth porringers with the so-called "geometric" handle. The porringer on the left bears the unrecorded I:D touch.

plate, does contain the same initials, and is possibly that of William Pettiver; but this is scarcely a fair comparison.

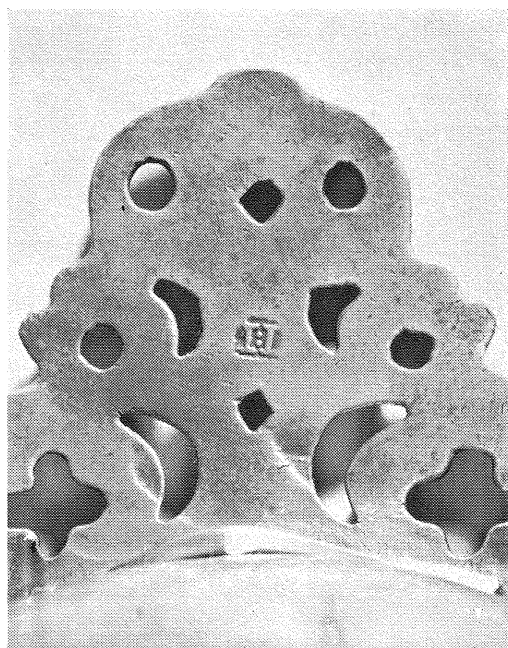
So I am left, like my friend, hoping that one day someone will be able to solve this puzzle.

A. V. S. G.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above initials are those of Captain A. V. Sutherland-Graeme, one of our honorary members and a former President of the Society of Pewter Collectors in England. Captain Sutherland-Graeme is an internationally recognized authority and has contributed many articles on pewter to periodicals and books. We are deeply grateful for the stimulating article above).

The Skerry Porringer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of us are familiar with the item known as The Skerry Paten; we are about to become acquainted with The Skerry Porringer and the present Amory S. Skerry of Barrington, R. I. is, in addition, a lineal descendent of the much earlier Skerry of Salem, Mass. Mr. Skerry's fine and distinctive collection of pewter indicates a penchant for porringers, and on a recent visit to his home I counted no fewer than fifty-two of them. One of his latest acquisitions in this category is a true "stunner" and Mr. Skerry here tells the story of it with a characteristic and highly becoming modesty. Had he chosen to strut a bit he would be richly entitled to do so for this piece is, quite likely, as important as any American porringer in existence).



*The unrecorded I. D. touch
of John Danforth, Norwich, Connecticut*

Some years ago, while driving across the Berkshire hills, I stopped at a small antique shop well up in the mountains. Among other pieces of pewter, I found there a badly abused porringer. While it was unmarked and in bad shape, the handle excited me, for I recognized it as being identical with that shown by Ledlie Laughlin, Plate XII, No. 57. This porringer appears on the right side of the photograph. I was informed that the piece had been obtained locally, not too far from the Connecticut line, so that it was not difficult to associate it with John Danforth of Norwich.

I am sure that pewter lovers can imagine my delight when a well-known dealer showed me, in November of this year (1956) a duplicate of my porringer. This one, however, was in good condition and bore an unrecorded John Danforth touch on the back of the handle. And they *do* make an interesting pair!

AMORY S. SKERRY.

The Annual Meeting

On Saturday afternoon, October 27th, the P.C.C.A. held its annual meeting at the Institute of History and Art at Albany, N. Y., to which the club had been invited by Miss Janet R. MacFarlane, Director of the Institute. This meeting had been postponed from a date in May, due to the fact that a meeting place had not been designated for the earlier date in sufficient time for the proper notification of club members. The meeting was preceded by libation and luncheon at the University Club, only a few steps away from the Institute of History and Art.

There is no need to dwell at any length upon the business aspect of the occasion. That the meeting was sketchy and amorphous in character may be shown by stating that the only two offices being vacated were re-filled from the floor by naming the incumbents and that, in the absence of a Treasurer's report, the club was assumed to be solvent by unanimous vote. It should be added, of course, that the postponement of some five

months unavoidably gave this meeting the character of an interim affair held in large measure for the sake of fulfilling the constitutional mandate.

Steps were taken in one direction, however, which may have large portents for the future. A committee of three, Dr. W. A. Monkhouse, Mr. Amory Skerry and Mr. Walton Deckelman representing, respectively, the areas of southern Maine, Rhode Island and central Connecticut was appointed to make the inaugural moves looking toward the formation of a New England Regional Group. This followed a plea from the floor for more frequent meetings of the club, such as were held in its earlier years when it was in itself more or less a regional organization. With the membership of the P.C.C.A. now in excess of two hundred and fifty and scattered all over the United States, it was realized that frequent meetings of the national body in various areas could have little more than local significance and that the answer to the question of more frequent get-togethers lies in the formation of regional organizations in those areas where a sufficient concentration of club membership exists. Several such are envisioned.

The warm hospitality of the Albany Institute of History and Art, handsomely dispensed by Miss MacFarlane, Director, and Mr. Rice, Curator, will be long remembered, as will the fine display of pewter from the collection amassed by the Institute and available for examination on several long tables in the foreground of the auditorium in which the meeting was held. This collection, as seems most fitting, is made up in large part of pieces by Albany pewterers and those of the Hudson Valley region. There were seven or eight of the magnificent chalices, made both by Peter Young and Timothy Brigden, which are completely American in style and surpassingly handsome. Henry Will, Daniel Curtiss, Spencer Stafford and others were represented by examples of their finest work. In addition, the dominant interest in pewter unites everyone at these affairs and generates an excitement of its own. The entire occasion may be summed up in the words of a member who, writing subsequently on another matter, began his letter by saying, "Grand party at Albany".

New York Regional Group Activities

The New York Regional Group held its fall meeting on the evening of November 14th at the Washington Square Inn, University Place, New York City. Pewter Miniatures was the topic of the meeting which was preceded by an excellent dinner. The attendance was small, possibly due to the fact that it was a mid-week affair and, as so frequently happens in such a situation, the meeting was stimulating and interesting in a proportion equal to the inversion of the attendance figures.

Mr. Charles Edgecomb, Chairman of the New York Regional Group, read a paper which he had prepared on the subject of Pewter Miniatures. The substance of his remarks is used as the opening article in this issue of the Bulletin. Many miniature objects of pewter were brought to the meeting and displayed on a table at the far end of the room. Standing on the table with the miniatures and setting off admirably the diminutive character of the latter was a full-sized five-quart lidded pitcher by Roswell Gleason which had been brought to the meeting, presumably in the spirit of fun, by one of the members.

In addition, Mr. Edgecomb had a number of beautifully formed miniature objects of pewter before him as he spoke and which were passed around the company during his talk. Mr. Edgecomb was even able to produce on this occasion a "double miniature" — a tiny portrait painted on pewter which, naturally, qualified as a miniature in both the fields of painting and pewter.

The winter meeting of the New York Regional Group is scheduled for January 26th (a Saturday) at two o'clock in the Board Room of the New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, New York City. The topic for this meeting will be "That Versatile Vessel — the Porringer".

Patriot and Pewteress (?)

On June 30, 1761, Roger Sherman, the great Connecticut statesman and patriot-to-be, came to New Haven from New Milford, keeping a store on Chapel Street, across from what is now "the old campus". On the next day he started a ledger which is now in the library of the New Haven Colony Historical Society. Ralph Thomas, Curator and Librarian of the Society, has pointed out a most interesting page in this ledger showing the accounts of Sherman with Elizabeth Mary Bassett of New York between 1761 and 1765.

Elizabeth Mary was the widow of the first Francis Bassett, who died in 1758. While apparently there were no children born to this segment of the Bassett tribe, there was a younger relative named in honor of Francis. It is assumed by Laughlin that this second Francis took over the tools and touches of the first named.

Returning to the page from the Sherman ledger, in the five-year period from 1761 through 1765, there are twenty-six entries to the account. Mrs. Bassett bought over a quarter of a ton of old pewter from Sherman. Since it was shipped to New York by boat, she also owed money for the transportation costs. To offset these costs, Sherman purchased many items from Mrs. Bassett, many of them grouped together under "pewter" or "sundries". On three occasions, the pewter she sold him was itemized:

Nov. 2, 1762	2 Doz. Quart pots	4	10	0	
Dec. 1763	1 Doz. Tankards	63/ 3	3	0	
	6 Ditto	5/ 1	10	0	
	2 Doz. Quart pots	45/ 4	10	0	
	2 Doz. Pint Do.	5/ 2	14	0	
	6 Chamber pots	5/ 1	10	0	
Oct. 4, 1764	Chamber pots	}	5	8	5
	1 Quart measure				

While these entries are fascinating, they pose more questions than they answer. Was Elizabeth Mary wielding the hammer and turning the lathe herself, or was she a merchantess selling the wares of the second Francis — or even the young Frederick? Finally, if we assume the wares she sold were produced by some member of her family, we delight in adding a quart measure to the known forms produced by the group. Also, let us not forget — especially in view of the above — that every well-rounded collection should now contain chamber pots of two sizes.

DEAN A. FALES, JR.

Random Jottings

A New England Regional Group, the birth of which was foreshadowed at the annual meeting in Albany last October, will come into being at a meeting in Cambridge, Mass., on February 9th. A call to this meeting has been issued to all members of the P.C.C.A. residing in New England. Meanwhile rumors continue to float about in connection with a potential Regional Group in California. Your editor hopes to verify these during an impending visit to the west coast.

* * *

In response to numerous requests, we are including in this issue an up-to-date (we hope) list of members of the P.C.C.A. together with mailing addresses. This will greatly facilitate the exchange of information between members and will make it easy for members to ascertain the names of other members in their general area.

* * *

The editor's plea, in the last issue, for greater support from the membership in submitting material for the Bulletin has produced blossoms and some fruit as well. An extremely interesting communication which resulted from this was a letter from a new member who, considering himself a member of the neophyte group, disclaimed the knowledge to write on pewter matters authoritatively. He produced, however, no less than eight ideas for the enlargement of the Bulletin's services to the club membership. Possibly the most striking of these ideas was the suggestion that the Bulletin list, in a series of articles, the pewter featured in various museums and restoration projects throughout the land. This is a large order indeed, but a start will be made in the next Bulletin on this project. The Bulletin hopes also to reprint in future issues the three very comprehensive studies on porringer handles by the late Dr. Percy Raymond — as true a Moses as any club is ever likely to have. These articles appeared in the now discontinued *American Collector* about ten years ago.

Last Minute Special

For a variety of reasons, all of them excellent or at least defensible, this issue of the Bulletin is going to press considerably later than intended. This circumstance, however, makes it possible to include at the very last moment the particulars of the meeting at Cambridge, Mass., on February 9th on which occasion the New England Regional Group was organized.

The meeting was held in the Hotel Continental and was preceded by a luncheon. Between twenty-five and thirty members of the P.C.C.A. attended and it was more than gratifying to greet on this occasion so many of those members who have actually created the history and traditions of this club; members whose efforts and whose counsels have enabled it to survive the perils of infancy and adolescence. Included in this group of the illustrious were three former presidents of the P.C.C.A.

Elected to office were Mr. Amory S. Skerry, president; Dr. W. A. Monkhouse, vice-president; Mr. Oliver Deming, treasurer; Mr. J. K. Ott, secretary and Mr. Walton Deckelman, program chairman. Annual dues of one dollar were established in order to defray the costs of printing and postage which will occur and recur as future meetings are held. Membership in the New England Regional Group is open to all members of the P.C.C.A. whether they reside in the New England area or not for it is anticipated that many future meetings will be held in spots easily reached from neighboring states outside New England. P.C.C.A. members wishing to join the New England Regional Group are invited to address themselves to any of the above named officers although, naturally,

a fiscal relationship should be established immediately and for this the proper officer is Mr. Oliver Deming, treasurer. His address is 38 Mill Street, Westfield, Mass. Notification of future meetings will be sent to all members whose dues in the New England Regional Group have been paid.

The program committee expects to plan an entire season of activity far enough in advance to permit the complete schedule to be announced in the early fall, this announcement to be followed by reminders or acceptance cards as each individual meeting impends. Two meetings are tentatively scheduled before summer although the exact dates have not yet been determined. One meeting is proposed for the month of March in New Haven where there will be the opportunity of viewing the Mabel Brady Garvan Collection at the Gallery of Fine Arts, Yale University. This will be a joint meeting with the New York Regional Group. A second meeting is planned for late in May at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Skerry in Barrington, Rhode Island. In addition, several members of the new group have graciously offered their homes for future meetings which will, of course, simplify greatly the work of the program committee.

Not only was the representation at the Cambridge meeting an excellent and enthusiastic one but many letters were received from club members who were unable to attend this meeting yet anxious to record their active interest in the new organization. The future of the New England Regional Group appears to be a very promising one. Come in, Pittsburgh.

Roster of Club Members 1956-1957

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>Dr. Adelbert C. Abbott
Medical Arts Building
Syracuse 6, N. Y.</p> | <p>Mr. James Monroe Brown, Jr.
14 Laurel Avenue
Summit, N. J.</p> | <p>Mr. Oliver W. Deming
38 Mill Street
Westfield, Mass.</p> |
| <p>Mr. George Abraham
Route 57
West Granville, Mass.</p> | <p>Dr. Madelaine R. Brown
264 Beacon Street
Boston 16, Mass.</p> | <p>Mrs. D. D. Denker
Triple Pinetree Farm, R.F.D. 1
Bound Brook, N. J.</p> |
| <p>Miss Dorothy Ainsworth
15 Barrett Place
Northampton, Mass.</p> | <p>Mr. O. Paul Brunner
520 Shadowlawn
Dayton 9, Ohio</p> | <p>Mr. Raymond F. Dey
Harrison House, Orton Road
West Caldwell, N. J.</p> |
| <p>Mrs. Lester W. Atwood
79 DeForest Street
Watertown, Conn.</p> | <p>Mrs. Harry S. Bugbee
R.F.D. 2
Perrysburg, Ohio</p> | <p>Mr. Richard E. Doan
R.F.D. 1
Newtown, Conn.</p> |
| <p>Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ballantine
Yardley Parva
Greens Farms, Conn.</p> | <p>Mr. Malcolm Burroughs
104 Pinewood Gardens
Hartsdale, N. Y.</p> | <p>Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Doble
540 Huron Avenue
Cambridge 38, Mass.</p> |
| <p>Mrs. R. W. Baskett
6715 Arcadian Highway
Evansville, Ind.</p> | <p>Mrs. Raymond M. Cassidy
428 North Oak Park Avenue
Oak Park, Ill.</p> | <p>Mr. Thomas C. Dunnington
230 Washington Street
Dover, N. H.</p> |
| <p>Mr. Preston R. Bassett
84 High Ridge
Ridgefield, Conn.</p> | <p>Mr. John W. Charlton
147 Prospect Avenue
Gloversville, N. Y.</p> | <p>Mr. Henry Francis duPont
Room 1070, duPont Building
Wilmington 41, Delaware</p> |
| <p>Mr. and Mrs. Lennox F. Beach
230 Littleworth Lane
Sea Cliff, L. I., N. Y.</p> | <p>Mrs. Henry M. Clark
Hastings Hill
Suffield, Conn.</p> | <p>Mrs. C. J. Durrin
711 Ocampo Drive
Pacific Palisades, Calif.</p> |
| <p>Miss Elizabeth L. Beach
(junior member)
230 Littleworth Lane
Sea Cliff, L. I., N. Y.</p> | <p>Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clifton
925 Central Street
Franklin, N. H.</p> | <p>Mr. Charles F. Edgecomb
37 Washington Square West
New York 11, New York</p> |
| <p>Miss Grace Beadenkopf
1105 North Rodney Street
Wilmington 6, Del.</p> | <p>Mrs. Frank Cogan
22 High Street
Farmington, Conn.</p> | <p>Mr. Laurits E. Eichner
19 Sebago Street
Clifton, N. J.</p> |
| <p>Mr. Irving G. Beebe
Sunnyfield
Pomfret Centre, Conn.</p> | <p>Mr. H. V. S. Conc, Jr.
510 Timothy Avenue, Apt. C
Norfolk 5, Va.</p> | <p>Mr. F. Farney Eilers, Jr.
16 Edwards Street
Roslyn Heights, L. I., N. Y.</p> |
| <p>Mrs. R. W. Becbe
56 Union Street
Guilford, Conn.</p> | <p>Mr. George L. Considine
High Hill House
Faunces Corner Road
North Dartmouth, Mass.</p> | <p>Mr. Robert C. Eldred
Windswept
East Dennis, Mass.</p> |
| <p>Mr. Eugene Birmingham
5 Road on the Hill
Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.</p> | <p>Mr. Edward A. Cook
2610 Willow Brook Drive
Cincinnati 37, Ohio</p> | <p>Dr. Thomas L. Ellis
106 Unquowa Hill
Bridgeport 4, Conn.</p> |
| <p>Mr. Harold Blumenthal
71 Raven Oaks Lane
Highland Park, Ill.</p> | <p>Mr. Adrian L. Cooper
47 East Dale Drive
Dayton 5, Ohio</p> | <p>Mr. and Mrs. John J. Evans, Jr.
Kimbolton
Rock Hall, Maryland</p> |
| <p>Mrs. Henry Borntraeger
24 Livermore Road
Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.</p> | <p>Mr. George D. Crittenton
409 Jackson Avenue
Glencoe, Ill.</p> | <p>Mr. Paul Faillace
Bayville Road
Locust Valley, N. Y.</p> |
| <p>Mrs. Charles I. Boynton
310 West Emerson Street
Melrose 76, Mass.</p> | <p>Mr. Douglas Curry
25 East de la Guerra Street
Santa Barbara, Calif.</p> | <p>Mr. Dean A. Fales, Jr.
H. F. duPont Museum
Winterthur, Del.</p> |
| <p>Mr. Willard O. Brewer
1364 Marlborough Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.</p> | <p>Mr. Peck Daniel
224 Piedmont Street
Bristol, Va.</p> | <p>Mrs. Stephen S. Fitzgerald
2 Newton Street
Weston 93, Mass.</p> |
| <p>Mrs. Francis D. Brinton
Oermead Farm, Route 1
West Chester, Pa.</p> | <p>Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Davis
Highwood House, Winton Park
Fairfield, Conn.</p> | <p>Mrs. Florence Folger
201 Washington Street
Marblehead, Mass.</p> |
| <p>Brooklyn Inst. of Arts and Sciences
(Mr. Marvin D. Schwartz)
188 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn 38, N. Y.</p> | <p>Mr. Walton Deckelman
15 Ellsworth Road
West Hartford, Conn.</p> | <p>The Henry Ford Museum and
Greenfield Village
Dearborn, Mich.</p> |
| <p>Mrs. R. A. Brooks
240 Maplewood Road
Riverside, Ill.</p> | <p>Mr. and Mrs. Eric deJonge
1410 Wood Road
New York 62, N. Y.</p> | <p>Mr. Joseph France
1409 Mercantile Trust Bldg.
Baltimore 2, Maryland</p> |

- Mrs. Paul Franklin
225 N. Matlack Street
West Chester, Pa.
- Prof. Reginald French
657 South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass.
- Mrs. James A. Frier
46 Bartlett Drive
Manhasset 4, L. I., N. Y.
- Mr. Rockwell Gardiner
Mill Road
Stamford, Conn.
- Mr. John W. Gault
Falmouth Foreside, Zone 99 Me.
- Mrs. Marion Wells Gerrish
Box 161, Glendale Road
Hampden, Mass.
- Capt. and Mrs. Roger O. Gerry
U.S.N. Hospital No. 3923
c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
- Mrs. Margaret Giro
R.F.D. 1
Ramsey, N. J.
- Mr. Paul R. Glazier
18 East Hill Road
Torrington, Conn.
- Mr. C. L. Glosser
444 William Street
Williamsport, Pa.
- Mr. William M. Goss, Jr.
34 Murray Street
Waterbury, Conn.
- Mr. John M. Graham II
Box 282
Williamsburg, Va.
- Mrs. Homer H. Groves
4249 Westway Place
Dallas 5, Texas
- Mrs. Franklin G. Gurley
Hampton Brook Farm
R.F.D. 2, Hamburg, N. Y.
- Mr. Maximilian Hagnauer
White Oak Shade Road
New Canaan, Conn.
- Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton
Chestnut Hill Road
Litchfield, Conn.
- Mrs. Marie Allen Hand
119 Irvington Avenue
South Orange, N. J.
- Dr. W. H. Hanning
P.O. Box 26
Union, Ohio
- Mr. N. Vance Harper
1120 South Negley Avenue
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
- Mrs. Alfred Hartley
3112 E. First Street
Duluth 5, Minn.
- Mrs. Alexis Hay
1212 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 16
Allston 34, Mass.
- Mr. Wm. Eugene Hays
5 Lanark Road
Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.
- Mr. W. P. Hellen
1802½ No. Gramercy Place
Los Angeles 28, Calif.
- Mr. Joel Hellman II
Glendale Road
Harrison, N. Y.
- Mrs. Harry P. Henderson
64 Silver Street
Dover, N. H.
- Mrs. George C. Hinckley
Yellow Brecches Farm
Fredonia, Mercer Co., Pa.
- Mr. Harry Hirsch
213 East 55th Street
New York 22, N. Y.
- Mr. Richard B. Hobart
44 Coolidge Avenue
Cambridge 38, Mass.
- Mrs. Beryl G. Holbrook
P.O. Box 346
Yarmouthport, Mass.
- Mr. Charles A. Holbrook, Jr.
P.O. Box 346
Yarmouthport, Mass.
- Miss Ruth Holbrook
Main Street
Newtown, Conn.
- Mrs. Birther H. Holmes
Hotel Northampton
Northampton, Mass.
- Mr. H. T. Howland
48 Liberty Avenue
New Rochelle, N. Y.
- Mrs. Leo P. Hubbuck
Old Forge Road
Lima, Delaware Co., Pa.
- Mrs. John R. Hunker
1129 North Harrison Street
Arlington 5, Va.
- Mr. Dard Hunter, Jr.
The Mountain House
Chillicothe, Ohio
- Mr. Justice & Mrs. Philip Huntington
251 Littleworth Lane
Sea Cliff, L. I., N. Y.
- Miss Anne Huntington
(junior member)
3430 Gallatin Road
Toledo 6, Ohio
- Mrs. Edward Ingraham
7 Lowell Street
Cambridge 38, Mass.
- Mr. Edward C. Ives
Cor. Lake & No. Maple Aves.
Greenwich, Conn.
- Mrs. Carl Jacobs
College Highway
Southwick, Mass.
- Mrs. Rupert W. Jacques
29 Beacon St., Dolibers Cove
Marblehead, Mass.
- Dr. S. Harris Johnson III
540 East Briar Cliff Road
Pittsburg 21, Pa.
- Mr. Arthur W. Jones
221 East Elm Street
Granville, Ohio
- Mr. R. G. Jones
1819 Cadwell Avenue
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio
- Mr. Kenneth Josephson
Northampton Highway
Holyoke, Mass.
- Mr. Samuel E. Kamens
5304 Hermitage Avenue
North Hollywood, Calif.
- Prof. Henry Kauffman
1704 Millersville Pike
Route 6, Lancaster, Pa.
- Mr. Elmer D. Keith
Pond Hill Farm
R.F.D. 1, Clintonville, Conn.
- Mrs. Albert Kircher
Locust Point Farm
Downers Grove, Ill.
- Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kler
P. O. Box 307
Bound Brook, N. J.
- Mr. Thomas E. Kneeland
99 Wildwood Street
Winchester, Mass.
- Mrs. Joanne Kotowski
P.O. Box 158
West Suffield, Conn.
- Mr. Paul R. Ladd
144 Division Street
East Greenwich, R. I.
- Mr. Mark C. LaFountain
15 Woolson Avenue
Springfield, Vt.
- Prof. Ledlie I. Laughlin
Box 550, Drakes Corner Road
Princeton, N. J.
- Mrs. Gillet Lefferts
"Futilefferts"
Washington, Conn.
- Mrs. Henry Lermouth
215 Hilton Avenue
Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
- The Library of Congress
Serial Division
Washington, D. C.
- Mrs. Earl Lipscomb
3561 Marquette Street
Dallas 25, Texas
- Mrs. Albert N. Lyon
567 Walnut Street
Newtonville, Mass.
- Mrs. Irene C. Maier
1445 Park Avenue
New York 29, N. Y.
- Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mallory III
169 Milton Road
Rye, N. Y.

Robert Mallory IV (junior member)
169 Milton Road
Rye, N. Y.

Mr. A. Cameron Mann
48 Bay Driveway
Plandome, L. I., N. Y.

Mrs. John S. Mason
32 Summit Avenue
Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. Gilbert May
Main Road
West Granville, Mass.

Mrs. Wilton F. May
206 West Earle Street
Greenville, S. C.

Mr. Charles J. McCarthy, Jr.
4606 Richmond Avenue
Houston 27, Texas

Mrs. Fred McClasky
208 No. Kensington Street
LaGrange, Ill.

Mr. Charles D. McCracken, Jr.
P. O. Box 58, R.F.D. 1
New Hope, Pa.

Mrs. Roger McGrath
81 Main Street
Essex, Conn.

Mrs. Morton McMichael
R.F.D. 1, Windham Hill
So. Windham P. O., Maine

Mr. John H. McMurray, Jr.
No. Mountain Ave., R.F.D. 1,
Box 94
Bound Brook, N. J.

Dr. Walter J. Meek
2015 Chadbourne Avenue
Madison 5, Wisconsin

Mrs. Abbie W. Merchant
135 Webb Street
Weymouth, Mass.

Mr. Robert L. Miller
7305 Vine Street
Cincinnati 16, Ohio

Mr. John R. Millerbaugh
423 Clark Avenue
St. Charles, Missouri

Mrs. Lucy B. Mitchell
32 Overbrook Lane
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Monkhouse
29 Bowdoin Street
Portland 3, Maine

Mr. Charles F. Montgomery
H. F. duPont Museum
Winterthur, Delaware

Mrs. John I. Moore
732 West Avenue D
San Angelo, Texas

Dr. Everett Morris
4104 Winchester Road,
St. Matthews
Louisville 7, Kentucky

Mrs. J. H. Morris
Woodacres
Charlestown, West Virginia

Mr. Vincent E. Morris
1296 High Ridge Road
Stamford, Conn.

Mr. Vernon Jay Morse
5451 Laurel Canyon Blvd.
North Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Katherine Prentis Murphy
2 West 67th Street
New York 23, N. Y.

Mr. Allison Neff
5001 Mayfield Road
Cleveland 24, Ohio

Miss Edna M. Netter
P. O. Box 325, Dutch Lane Road
Freehold, N. J.

Mr. Robert D. Newcomb
520 North Jefferson Street
Albany, Georgia

New Haven Colony Historical Soc.
Ralph Thomas, Curator
114 Whitney Avenue
New Haven 10, Conn.

New York Historical Society
170 Central Park West
New York 24, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville T. Nichols
353 Lawrence Road
Medford 55, Mass.

Miss Blanche M. Nolan
50 East 77th Street
New York 21, N. Y.

Miss Esther Oldham
24 Livermore Road
Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

Mrs. John K. Oldham
24 Livermore Road
Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

Mrs. John L. Orser
140 Weston Road
Wellesley Hills 81, Mass.

Mr. J. K. Ott
97 Walcott Street
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

Mrs. William H. Ott, Jr.
777 Graceland Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paddock
East Greenbush, N. Y.

Mrs. Austin P. Palmer
417 Park Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

Mrs. Wilson F. Payne
288 Charles River Road
Needham, Mass.

Mr. R. Stanley Penfield
56 Sherman Street
Hartford 5, Conn.

Mrs. Eaton H. Perkins
86 Ardsmoor Road
Melrose 76, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Raymond Porter
2 Poole Street
Woburn, Mass.

Mrs. Ralph B. Post
143 Milton Avenue
Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Mrs. Cyrus J. Quinn
Stephen Mather Road
Darien, Conn.

Mr. Henry B. Reardon
Talcott Notch Road
Farmington, Conn.

Dr. Lola S. Reed
100 First Avenue
Pheonixville, Pa.

Mr. Allan Reiter
578 Corwood Park
Sarasota, Florida

Mr. John P. Remensnyder
Box 239
Saugerties, N. Y.

Mr. Jesse A. Riser
3802 Centerfield Road
Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Robert R. Robbins
3809 47th Street N.W.
Washington 16, D. C.

Mrs. H. D. Rodee
219 E. Dominion Boulevard
Columbus 14, Ohio

Mrs. Charles E. Rogers
803 Walnut Avenue
Point Pleasant Beach, N. J.

Mr. Hugh S. Rogers
295 Ridgewood Road
West Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Sherwood Rollins
Stone House Farm
Durham, N. H.

Mrs. Charlotte Rosell
Box 331
Ramsay, N. J.

Dr. Paul Y. Rosenberg
1835 Eye Street
Suite 720
Washington 6, D. C.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfelt
320 Granada Road
West Palm Beach, Florida

Mrs. Edwin L. Rothschild
8115 Brookside Road
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

Mr. John F. Ruckman
Doylestown, Pa.

Mrs. Richard H. Schmidt
935 Summit Avenue
Westfield, N. J.

Mr. Edward E. Scott
27851 Wondergrove Drive
Euclid 23, Cleveland, Ohio

Dr. George W. Scott, Jr.
1307 Hillcrest Road
Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Kurt M. Semon
Hotel Webster
40 West 45th Street
New York 36, N. Y.

- Mrs. Allen Sharp
1540 North Van Buren
Ottumwa, Iowa
- Miss Evelyn Shaw
8827 Beverly Boulevard
Los Angeles 48, Calif.
- Mrs. Jane B. Sindt
R.F.D. 1
Downers Grove, Illinois
- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Sittig
Shawnee on Delaware, Pa.
- Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Skerry
1 Cold Spring Road
Barrington, R. I.
- Mr. Albion B. Smith
5417 Springtown Road
Evansville, Ind.
- Mrs. Gentry B. Smith
Eastwood, Woodbury Road
Woodbury, L. I., N. Y.
- Mrs. Hilda R. Smith
Route 25, P.O. Box 211
Brookfield Center, Conn.
- Mrs. Mildred Clay Smith
Crag Noll, Hare Road
Farmington, N. H.
- Dr. Parke G. Smith
3801 Granada
Coral Gables, Florida
- Mr. Sidney Smith
R.D. 1
Bridgeport, Conn.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Smith
Meeting House Lane
Fairfield, Conn.
- Miss Ethel D. Spears
570 Park Avenue
New York 21, N. Y.
- Mrs. George S. Stevens
Taylor Road
Honeoye, N. Y.
- Mr. Michael H. Stroud
104 Oakdale Avenue
Mill Valley, Calif.
- Mrs. Robert Stuffings
2 Holly Lane
Jericho, L. I., N. Y.
- Mr. Frederick J. H. Sutton
Smithfield Road
Amenia, Dutchess Co., N. Y.
- Mr. Mitchell D. Taradash
405 Lexington Avenue
New York City, N. Y.
- Mrs. E. Arian Teaf
R.D. 2, "Huntbrook"
Newtown Square, Pa.
- Mrs. Elmer F. Thayer
65 North Main Street
Box 575
Farmington, N. H.
- Mrs. Charles Thomas
16 Summer Street
Chicopee Falls, Mass.
- Mr. Floyd Thoms
Litchfield, Conn.
- Mrs. Thomas E. Troland
16 Niles Hill Road
New London, Conn.
- Mrs. John W. Tukey
Mt. Lucas Road
Princeton, N. J.
- Mrs. Jenny A. Turner
3915 Quentin Road
Brooklyn 34, N. Y.
- Miss Margaret Varney
8 Hanson Street
Dover, N. H.
- Mr. F. W. Wagner, Jr.
1479 South Fourth Street
Louisville, Kentucky
- Mrs. William V. Wallburg
1 Meadowview Road
Melrose 76, Mass.
- Mrs. Robert W. Waters
3915 Quentin Road
Brooklyn 34, N. Y.
- Miss Pauline R. Weaver
35 Willow Street
Newport, R. I.
- Mrs. J. Watson Webb
Shelburne, Vt. (summer)
740 Park Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.
- Mr. John W. Webber
Harvard Club
Boston, Mass. and Camden, Me.
- Mr. Jack Weil
Windsor Apt. 8
5630 Hobart Street,
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
- Mrs. Carl N. Weilepp
7 Millikin Place
Decatur, Illinois
- Mr. James R. Weilepp
137 Melrose Court
Decatur, Illinois
- Mr. F. Karel Weist
58 Colorado Avenue
Highland Park 3, Michigan
- Mrs. Richard Wellington
15 Monmouth Road
Worcester, Mass.
- Mr. Russell T. Westbrook
161 Pinewoods Avenue
Troy, N. Y.
- Mr. James Wilcoxon
Henniker, N. H.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Williams
Root Road, Box 712
Litchfield, Conn.
- Mrs. Charles Wilson
435 W. 23 Street
New York 11, N. Y.
- Miss Alice Winchester
Antiques Magazine
601 Fifth Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.
- Mrs. Charles Wolf
459 Brookline Street
Newton Center 59, Mass.
- Miss Julia H. Wollcott
Chestnut Hill Road
Litchfield, Conn.
- Miss Ella F. Wood
2256 Whitney Avenue
Hamden 18, Conn.
- Mrs. Jessie E. Wrenn
421 Briarwood Place
Highland Park, Ill.
- Mr. W. Gill Wylie, Jr.
153 Woodbridge Road
Palm Beach, Florida
- Mr. and Mrs. George E. Young
Yarmouthport, Mass.
- Mr. Joseph A. Zenz
3434 E. 147 Street
Cleveland, Ohio
- Mrs. Margaret Zervas
141 Plandome Road
Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.

HONORARY MEMBERS

- Mrs. Florence P. Berger
Wadsworth Atheneum
Hartford, Conn.
- Mr. William G. Dooley
Museum of Fine Arts
Boston, Mass.
- Mr. Ronald F. Michaelis
35 Park Hall Road
West Dulwich, London S.E. 21,
England
- Mrs. Percy E. Raymond
19 Wendell Street, Apt. 12
Cambridge 36, Mass.
- Mr. Ronald J. A. Shelley
27 Pilkington Road
Southport, Lancaster, England
- Capt. A. V. Sutherland-Graeme
16 Queen Anne's Gardens
Bedford Park, London W 4,
England
- Mr. Robert M. Vetter
11 Neue Waltgasse
Wien 13, Austria

Outstanding selection in old
ENGLISH and CONTINENTAL PEWTER

PEWTER CHANDELIERS, WALL FOUNTAINS and
LAVABOS, SOUP- a n d VEGETABLE-
TUREENS, PLATTERS, PLATES, POR-
RINGERS, CANDLESTICKS, BEER- and ALE MUGS, TANKARDS,
MEASURES, SALT-BOXES, WINE-JUGS, URNS, etc. etc.

Also similar items in: COPPER, BRASS, FRENCH FAIENCE, DUTCH
DELFT. — PORCELAIN · DECORATIONS.

*A visit to our showroom would be to your advantage, as our stock changes
constantly. We are always interested in buying fine single pieces or a collection
of pewter, and out of print books on pewter in English and foreign languages.*

HARRY HIRSCH

213 EAST 55th STREET

NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

TEL. PLaza 5-3042

*Member: Appraisers Association of America
Member: The Pewter Collectors' Club of America*

BOOKSHOP OF JAMES J. KANE

135 E. 34th Street, N.Y.C. LE 2-4539

*Out of print books on
fine and applied arts*

PEWTER GLASS
SILVER FURNITURE
PORCELAIN ORNAMENT
CLOCKS ARCHITECTURE
MAPS PRINTS & PAINTINGS

EARLY AMERICAN
ARTS & TRADES

Catalogues sent upon request

Classified Members' Notices

Anxious to enlarge and fill gaps in my pewter library. Desire information about any kind of literature or printed matter pertaining to pewter. English and foreign languages. Will buy if not in my library.

Eric de Jonge
1154 Avenue of the Americas
New York 36, N. Y.

Pewter: old English and Continental, bought and sold. Also French Faience and Delft. See my ad in this Bulletin.

Wanted: out of print books on pewter in English and foreign languages.

Harry Hirsch
213 East 55th Street
New York 22, N. Y.

Wanted: account books, receipt books, or any other primary documents relating to American pewterers or eighteenth century American craftsmen.

Dean A. Fales, Jr.
Winterthur, Delaware

CARL & CELIA JACOBS

COLLEGE HIGHWAY, SOUTHWICK, MASS.

Rts. 202 and 10.

Phone: Southwick 142

Half hour from Springfield, Hartford, or Boston to New York City throughway. A few minutes from east-west routes 20 and 44.

ALWAYS ON HAND A LARGE STOCK OF

PEWTER

AMERICAN—ENGLISH—CONTINENTAL

EXPERT REPAIR AND RESTORATION SERVICE

Also specializing in

17TH AND 18TH CENTURY AMERICAN FURNITURE

LIGHTING DEVICES

IRON, BRASS, AND COPPER

AMERICAN SILVER

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

WANTED TO BUY AT ALL TIMES: PEWTER, ONE PIECE
OR A COLLECTION

"GUIDE TO AMERICAN PEWTER"

*The most definitive
and comprehensive book on American pewter in years.*

After many tedious revisions, the book "Guide to American Pewter" by Carl Jacobs is finally in print. Every maker listed, together with illustrations of all his marks, working dates, locale and other pertinent data. Each form evaluated. Over fifty halftone plates. All known porringer handles, with makers, are shown. Any number of previously unrecorded forms and touches depicted. Drawings of touches by Marion B. Wilson. Convenient order blank below.

ORDER FORM

CARL JACOBS,
Southwick, Mass.

Please send me your "GUIDE TO AMERICAN PEWTER".

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

- I will remit \$10.00 on receipt of book.
 I enclose \$10.00 for autographed number copy.