

# Sharing Glass..... *We are in need of items for our Sharing Glass column.*

*Search your glass cabinet for that special treasure to share with all of us. Take a few pictures and share what you've learned about your glass. Email it to the newsletter editor at [KRISTIAANSMOM@AOL.COM](mailto:KRISTIAANSMOM@AOL.COM) . We'd love to see your glass!*

What better way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and the Month of March than to share some pieces of Hazel-Atlas's Green Cloverleaf.



Produced from 1930-1936, it can be found in crystal, pink, yellow, green and black. I found the green was called Killarney green, the pink sunset pink and the yellow topaz. I didn't find a special name for the black or crystal. Green has the most items at 19, yellow 14 and black 10. Pink has only a handful. Crystal is not well documented but was

produced near the end of Cloverleaf production, is hard to find but doesn't have much of a following with collectors.

Probably the most interesting thing about Cloverleaf is that you can find cups with the design on the outside of the cup and ones with it on the inside. I could find no documentation as to why this happened, just that one can find both styles.

Outside



Inside



Inside detail





Saucers that I have all have the design on the bottom. Question for you Cloverleaf collectors: Was the design always on the bottom or was it on the top of the saucers sometimes? Maybe it was just the cup that had two styles.



Close up of design from bottom of the saucer.

Other things I learned about Hazel-Atlas while researching Cloverleaf.

Quoted from JD Weiskircher's article.

(<http://www.wvncc.edu/alumni/hazel-atlas-glass-history/105>)

## **“Products Manufactured by the Hazel Atlas Glass Corporation**

If you are older than forty-five years of age, products packaged in glass containers manufactured by Hazel Atlas Glass Corporation improved the quality of your life. These products ranged from canning jars your mother used for preserving foods, glass tumblers you drank from each day, catsup bottles purchased at the grocery, dairy creamers served with coffee in your favorite restaurant, mayonnaise, pickles, and baby food sold in jars which you and your children consumed, Vaseline for your “boo-boos”, Vicks salve which your mother rubbed on your chest when you

had the croup, Carters Ink which you used in your fountain pen, glue or shoe polish which you often used, and Ponds Cream which your mother bought to keep her skin soft and lovely. In addition to the products that were part of your everyday life, it is very probable that your dinner was prepared and served in dishes made by the Hazel Atlas Glass Company. Leftovers from your dinner would have been stored in glassware that Hazel Atlas made for refrigerators and if your family was somewhat sophisticated and served after dinner drinks, the alcohol used for mixed drinks could have been bottled in Hazel Atlas decanters. Ask anyone older than fifty years of age and most likely they will have memories of using dishes from the following list.

Colonial Block 1920's - 1930's  
Ribbon 1930 - 1932  
New Century 1930 - 1935  
Ovide 1930 - 1935  
Fruits 1931 - 1953  
Roxana 1932  
Florentine No. 1 & 2 1932 - 1953  
Poppy No. 1 & 2 1934 - 1936  
Royal Lace 1934 - 1942  
Moderntone/Wedding Band 1934 - 1942  
Newport/Hairpin 1936 - 1940  
Aurora 1937 - 1938  
Starlight 1938 - 1940  
Cloverleaf 1930 – 1936”

It's a great article if you are looking for the history of Hazel-Atlas.

Remember to send pictures and info on a piece of glass from your collection to be included in our newsletter. This will be more fun if we all participate!

References in addition to the Weiskircher article:

Mauzy's Depression Glass 6<sup>th</sup> edition

Warmen's Depression Glass 5<sup>th</sup> edition

[glassloversglasdatabase.com](http://glassloversglasdatabase.com)