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All hen dishes with an "XXX" mark on the bottom of the base, Collection Shirley Smith

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"XXX" Glass Hen Dishes - An Update ...

Glass animal covered dishes have always been attractive to glass collectors and most of the various American sizes, designs, and colors have been attributed over the years through company catalogs. But untangling the origins of the various [European glass animal covered dishes, which have an impressed "XXX" design on the bottom of the base](#), has been a mystery for many years. Most collectors assumed that the "XXX" impressed on the bottom of the base was a manufacturer's trademark. This is not the case; the **"XXX" is merely a design feature** as will be shown below.

Although several animal figured tops have been found on the **"XXX" base, including a fox, boar, three sizes of rabbits [SG: and a swan]**, in this article we shall only consider the Hen on Nest covered dishes that have the impressed "XXX" on the bottom of their bases as shown in Abb. 2008-3/159.

The earliest references in glass literature to their existence and questions about their manufacturer appeared in the quarterly newsletter of the [National Milk Glass Collectors Society, Opaque News, in September 1994, p. 9](#). This was followed up by subsequent articles in [June 1995, p. 9](#), [September 1995, p. 4](#), and [December 2007, pp. 11-12 and 13-14](#). I can find no earlier reference in glass literature to these particular glass hen dishes bearing the "XXX" mould mark on the bottom of the base.

[Ruth Grizel](#), in her self-published book, [Who's Who in the Hen House, \(1998?\)](#), shows the Riedel rooster and the largest "Polish" hen on page seven, and attributes both as ["Bohemia - Czechoslovakia."](#) Ms. Grizel gives no references as to where this attribution came from but does say that they were **made from 1970 to the present (1998?)**.

It was assumed that these hen dishes were not of American origin because if they were, they would have been mentioned - at least in passing - in the extensive Ameri-

can glass literature. So until [Siegmar Geiselberger found and shared old catalog pages from the European companies of Riedel and Zabkowice](#), and [until I contacted Zabkowice in Poland in 2003](#), there were no print materials which could confirm the origin of the mysterious "XXX" hen dishes.

Let us review the history of attributing these hen dishes.

The first comments were made in *Opaque News*. In the September 1994 issue, p. 9:

"Some time ago a member ... sent along some photographs of a covered dish with a full-figure **Boar** on the lid which we have held off printing until the maker could be identified. All efforts have proved futile however, so we are hopeful that one of our members will recognize the piece and supply us with the country of origin and, perhaps, the name of the manufacturer and period of production. The small Boar is one of a [series of animal covered dishes](#), including a **Fox**, several sizes of **Hens, and possibly others**, on various slightly different basketweave pattern bases, but all of which have a common distinguishing feature found on the underside of the base. There, in the center of an overall basketweave surface, is a **rectangular raised box within which are three large "X" marks** in a row.

The Boar, in milk glass, and the Fox, in clear crystal, measure 5-1/4 inches. But I have several hens, with slightly different basketweave patterns on the sides of the bases, in different sizes - 4", 4-1/2", 5-1/4", and 6" - in milk glass, clear, blue, and amber, all of which have that curious "XXX" mark on the undersides of the bases.

It has been suggested these animal covered dishes bearing this mark originate in [Europe, possible Germany, Poland, or Czechoslovakia](#), but no positive identification has been made to my knowledge."

Then in the **June 1995 issue of Opaque News**, there were two reports concerning the “XXX” marked pieces:

Geoff Bateman reported from England that he placed photographs of the “XXX” pieces at a Glass Fair and asked for people to identify them. Answers by various passersby indicated that they were made in France, Australia, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the United States. Another glass dealer said that the “XXX” was not a trademark at all but part of the design itself and that the pieces were originally made by a **German company, GBEIDER BRODER, BONN STEIT, ALEXANDER STRASSE, BERLIN**, but the moulds were later sent to Poland, and it was from there that all the new ones were coming.

[There has been no verification of this person’s attribution.]

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“XXX” animal dishes purchased in Massachusetts, USA
Courtesy of Helen Liveten



[SG: there existed a glass wholesale dealer with a glasswork GEBRÜDER VON STREIT, ALEXANDER STRASSE, BERLIN - but they never produced or sold these animal dishes with “XXX” - they produced about 1900 2 dishes with a cow lying on a tub and on a basket which were later reproduced in Taiwan - look for Abb. 2008-3/160 and PK 2004-4, Carmony, Zwei Milk Glass Stücke ... (Fälschung Deckeldose „Heisey“ aus Taiwan, **Cow on Tub**)]

In the same **June 1995 issue of Opaque News**, another National Milk Glass Collectors Society member, told about buying several pieces with the “XXX” mark at a gift shop in Massachusetts, USA (See Abb. 2008-3/161). Two of them had **paper labels**, of different shape and design but both labels carried **exactly the same logo** that looked like a **large script letter “L” with upturned loops and a solid dot underneath**. One of the stickers was rectangular, about ¾ inches long, that read: **“BOHEMIAN GLASS MADE IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA.”** The dealer in the gift shop said that she got them from a buyer who had gotten them in Europe.

It was speculated in this same article that the older pieces were in milk glass and that the newer pieces, probably from moulds obtained by a different company, were in clear glass and various translucent and opaque colors. This has been shown to be incorrect.

In the September 1995 issue of *Opaque News*, Frank Chiarenza reported finding yet another hen dish with the “XXX” pattern. It measured approximately 6 inches in size and came in various translucent colors as well as malachite. They carried an oval gold sticker imprinted: **HAND MADE FOR CASTLE ANTIQUES/CZECH REPUBLIC** (see Figure 8).

Abb. 2008-3/161

Hen on Nest (Rooster) dishes
marked with label: “CZECH REPUBLIC”



In the **December 2007 issue of Opaque News**, **Bart Gardner** acknowledged the contribution of Siegmund Geiselberger in publishing his find of a **1910 Polish catalog from the Zabkowiec Glass Company** that showed the **Boar on Basket Base** along with a **Fox on Basket Base** and **three versions of hen covered dishes**. **All had the “XXX” embossed on the bottom of the bases.**

So, now let us examine what is known about these "XXX" hen dishes.

From the evidence accumulated so far, there seems to be **two original manufacturers of five of the examples: Riedel** (Josef Riedel Glassworks, Polaun (Polubný) Czechoslovakia, 1760-1945?), and **Zabkowice** (Huta Szkla Artystycznego Zabkowice S.A., 1884-2004?).

RIEDEL

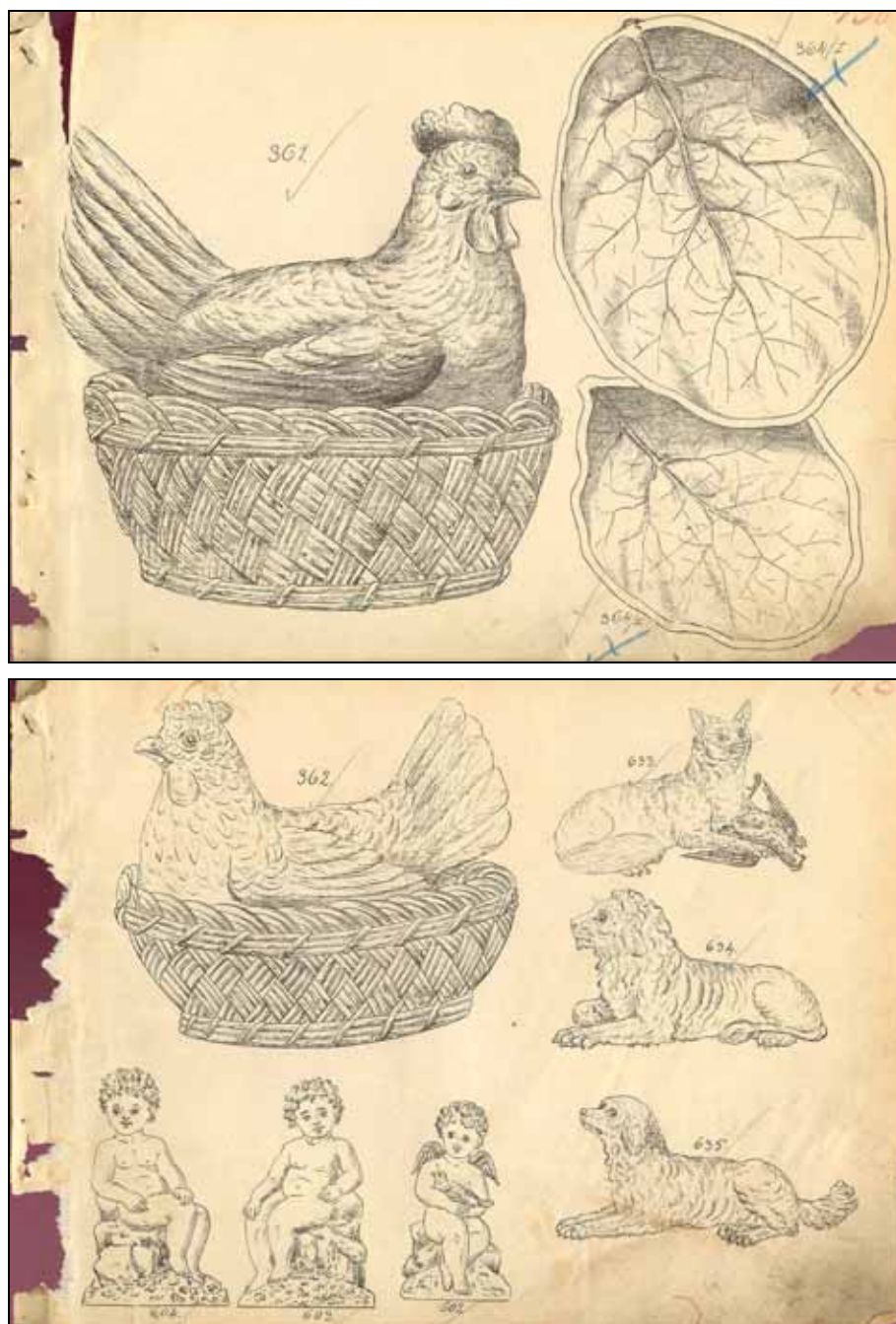
In Pressglas-Korrespondenz 2005-3, we see two catalog pages from Riedel dated about 1885:

The hen and rooster dishes shown in the catalog pages show the same details as the current examples shown

below. Note especially the design on the basket and feathering on the top.

The Riedel family dynasty has been associated with glass work for over 300 years with 11 generations keeping the family business intact. Beginning in 1678 in the northern part of Bohemia, bordering Silesia - today the Czech republic and Poland respectively. This part of Bohemia was a German speaking enclave known as the Sudetenland. [for a detailed and most interesting history of the Riedel family, see the Riedel Web site at <http://www.riedel.com> or <http://www.crystalclassics.com/riedel/riedelhistory.htm>]

Abb. 2005-3-01/091 - Abb. 2008-3/161 / Abb. 2005-3-01/089 - Abb. 2008-3/161
 MB Riedel 1885, Tafel 130, Figuren, Henne mit Korb - Riedel catalog 1885, page No. 130
 MB Riedel 1885, Tafel 128, Figuren, Henne mit Korb - Riedel catalog 1885, page No. 128
 Sammlung Ornela / Courtesy of Siegmur Geiselberger



After 1945, all press moulds from Riedel were nationalized. Those from Polubný were now owned and used by Ornela, Desná. There they were used to produce many of the small figures seen today. Some of these Riedel moulds in Polubný were stolen in the first years after World War II and got to other glassworks in the region of Jablonec nad Nisou. It is from this later glassworks that the reproductions of the rooster have come dating sometime during the 1990s.

Abb. 2008-3/162 - Abb. 2008-3/163
Reproduction of Riedel rooster dish - base bottom showing "XXX"

Measurements: Base 5-5/8" x 4-9/16"; Top 5-1/8" x 4"



The Riedel rooster was probably made in **milk glass** and **clear glass**. The reproduction (i.e., from original mould) shown in Abb. 2008-3/162 and Abb. 2008-3/163 is new. It has that slippery new glass feel and the new glass chemical smell. The examples of this hen dish that are referenced in **Opaque News** and that appear in gift shops come in many **different colors**: clear, **transparent colors of light blue, medium blue, peach (pink), red, turquoise, yellow, and opaque colors of malachite (green slag), dark blue slag, light blue slag, and blue frosted**. Measurements are: Base 5-5/8" x 4-9/16"; Top 5-1/8" x 4". The head is turned to the left.

Abb. 2008-3/164
Label often found on Riedel rooster reproduction
"Hand made for Castle Antiques Czech Republic"
s. PK 2005-4, S. 163



It is often seen with the label shown in Abb. 2008-3/164, as well as a label that says "SPACEK-GLASS Czech Republic Hand Made".

Although the rooster has been reproduced, the hen, pictured in Abb. 2008-3/165 and Abb. 2008-3/166, has not. It is known only in clear glass. The measurements are: Base 5-1/8" x 4"; Top 4-5/8" x 3-5/8". The head is turned to the right.

[SG: These hen dishes were most probably reproduced by glasswork **VITRUM, spol. s.r.o., Sklárna Janov**, Janov nad Nisou, CZ, near Jablonec nad Nisou and Desná. On a visit in this glasswork in 2005 I saw in the showing room an opaque green marbled hen on a basket - identical with the „opaque green slag hen“ of Judi Morrell, PK 2005-4, pp. 156, Abb. 2005-4/172. It was obvious that this glasswork had for many years - maybe until about 2005 - produced copies of pre World War pressed glass, mostly dishes for powder etc. in low quality, look for PK 2005-4, page 281, Abb. 2005-4/317.]

Abb. 2005-4/172
Czech hen, opaque green slag, collection Judi Morrell
from Shirley Smith, Figure 32,
<http://henonnest.com/doc/MakerUnknown.htm>, "Czech" Hen
PK 2008-3, SG: VITRUM, spol. s.r.o., Sklárna Janov Janov nad Nisou, CZ, about 1995



Abb. 2008-3/165 - Abb. 2008-3/166
Riedel hen dish - base bottom showing XXX
measurements: Base 5-1/8" x 4"; Top 4-5/8" x 3-5/8"



ZABKOWICE

The Zabkowice glass works (Huta Szkła Gospodarczego Zabkowice S.A.) is situated in the Silesia area of Poland. It was founded in 1883/1884 by Joseph Schreiber who sold it in 1885. The factory began pressed glass production in 1902. The factory operated until around 2004.

Quoting from an [October 2003 company brochure](#):

“Our company is one of the most known and highly regarded producers of hand pressed household soda-calcium glass (tableware and giftware). Our firm was founded in 1884 and for over one hundred years it has developed various technologies of forming and décor of the highest quality glass. Our range of products includes over 4000 articles. We are able to produce ... articles on the ground of designs that came into existence at the begin (sic) of XX century (1902). We decorate them by frosting of their surfaces with the steam (sic) of sand and manual painting. All of our articles are handmade and painted”.

The company indicated that they decorated glass by [sand blasting and hand painting](#) and that their products are exported all over the world. The company said that they only make clear glass at present (2003).

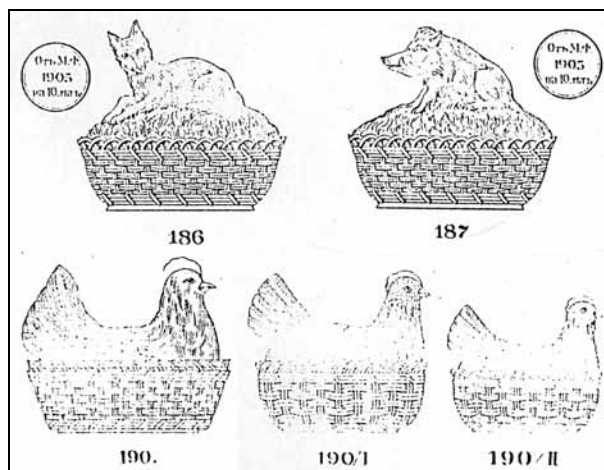
The company had a Web site in 2003 but it has disappeared as Web sites are apt to do. A search of the Internet did not find any currently relevant information about whether this company is still in business. In response to my inquiry, the Polish embassy in Washington, DC, May 2006, said that the company no longer exists. I cannot confirm, at this point, if they went out of business entirely or merged with another company.



No mould marks are known, only two labels. One says “Produit de Pologne” on first line, “Zabkowice” on the second line, and “Made in Poland” on the third line. The second label is as shown in Figure 27.

From Siegmur Geiselberger’s PK 2007-4 came a copy of a page from the 1910 Zabkowice catalog showing not only the Fox on Basket and the Boar on Basket but also three sizes of Hen on Nest covered dishes (See Abb. 2008-3/167).

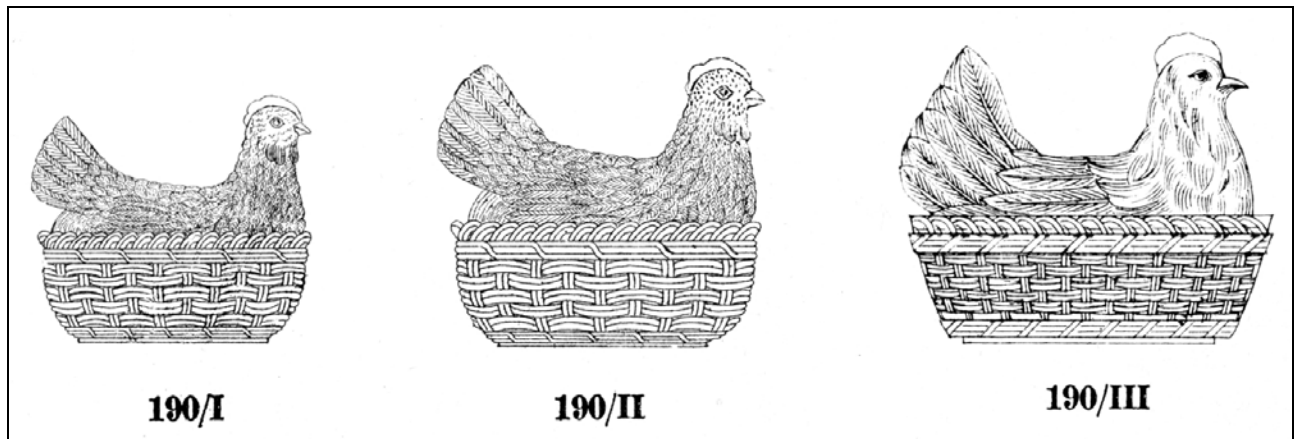
Abb. 2007-2-04/100 (Ausschnitt) - Abb. 2008-3/167
MB Zabkowice um 1910, Tafel 94, Nr. 179 - Nr. 314 -
 Zabkowice 1910 catalog page No. 94
 Courtesy of Siegmur Geiselberger



In a subsequent issue of Pressglas-Korrespondenz, another [catalog from Zabkowice dating 1920](#) was shown (See Figur Abb. 2008-3/168). This catalog page gave enough detail to compare the hen dishes and make a positive identification.

Abb. 2007-4-01/034 - Abb. 2008-3/168

MB Zabkowice um 1920, Tafel 45, Nr. 190/I, 190/II, 190/III - Zabkowice 1920 catalog page No. 45
 Courtesy of Siegmur Geiselberger



Here are examples of the three hens shown in the Zabkowice catalogs:

Abb. 2008-3/169

Examples of the three hens listed in the Zabkowice catalog about 1920



Let's examine these more closely.

1. The **smallest Zabkowice hen dish** (amber in Abb. 2008-3/170) has the following measurements: Base 3-7/8" x 3"; Top 3-5/8" x 2-3/4". The head, with its bifurcated waddle, is turned to the hen's right. It is known in **milk glass, and translucent colors of pink, amber, green, and dark blue**.

Abb. 2008-3/170

Various color of smallest Zabkowice hen dish
 Courtesy of Frank Chiarenza



Abb. 2008-3/171 - Abb. 2008-3/172
Zabkowice smallest hen dish - base bottom showing "XXX" mark
measurements: Base 3-7/8" x 3"; Top 3-5/8" x 2-3/4"



Abb. 2008-3/173
Zabkowiec smallest hen dish showing pattern on sides of base
measurements: Base 3-7/8" x 3"; Top 3-5/8" x 2-3/4"



2. The **middle size Zabkowiec hen dish** (green in Abb. 2008-3/174) has the following measurements: Base 4-3/8" x 3-7/16"; Top 4-1/8" x 3-1/8". The head, with its bifurcated waddle, is turned to the hen's right. It is known in **translucent dark green**. **Other colors are certainly possible.**

Abb. 2008-3/174
Zabkowiec Middle size hen dish showing pattern on sides of base
measurements: Base 4-3/8" x 3-7/16"; Top 4-1/8" x 3-1/8"



Abb. 2008-3/175 - Abb. 2008-3/176
Zabkowice middle size hen dish - base bottom showing "XXX" mark
measurements: Base 4-3/8" x 3-7/16"; Top 4-1/8" x 3-1/8"



3. The **largest Zabkowice hen dish** (shown in blue in Abb. 2008-3/169) has the following measurements: Base 5-1/8" x 4"; Top 4-3/4" x 3-3/4". It is known in **translucent colors of pale green and blue. Other colors are possible.** The head, with its bifurcated waddle, is turned to the hen's right.

Abb. 2008-3/177 - Abb. 2008-3/178

Zabkowice largest hen dish - base bottom showing "XXX" mark
measurements: Base 5-1/8" x 4"; Top 4-3/4" x 3-3/4"



Abb. 2008-3/179
Zabkowice largest hen dish
measurements: Base 5-1/8" x 4"; Top 4-3/4" x 3-3/4"



We must make note of **another glass hen dish with the "XXX" on the bottom of the base that was produced by Zabkowice**. Shown in Abb. 2008-3/180 from an original factory catalog page, it measures: Base 5-1/8" x 4-1/8"; Top 4-5/8" x 3-3/4". The head is turned to the left.

Abb. 2008-3/180
Zabkowice 5 inch hen dish with "XXX" on bottom of the base (from 2003 catalog), Base 5-1/8" x 4-1/8"; Top 4-5/8" x 3-3/4"



Abb. 2008-3/181 - Abb. 2008-3/182

Zabkowice 5 inch hen dish with "XXX" on bottom of the base (from 2003 catalog), Base 5-1/8" x 4-1/8"; Top 4-5/8" x 3-3/4"



Abb. 2008-3/183

The three sizes of "Polish" hen dishes - **the smallest and the middle size are both marked "XXX"**



Abb. 2008-3/184

Zabkowice 5 inch hen dish with "XXX" on bottom of the base (from 2003 catalog)

Label found on Zabkowice 5 inch hen dish and sometimes on larger 8 inch "Polish" hen



Considering the form of the 5-inch hen that the company has produced so recently, **it is impossible not to speculate whether the company produced, sometime in their past, the so-called "Polish" hens in the 8-inch and 4-inch sizes.** I wrote the company and sent them pictures of the other sizes and also inquired whether they had ever made them in milk glass or other colors but **received no reply.** Several of the clear 8-inch hens have appeared in eBay auctions with a "**Made in Poland**" label on them (see Abb. 2008-3/184).

Christina Bishop in **Miller's Collecting Kitchenware, Octopus Publishing Group Ltd., London, 1995,** pictures the large 8-inch "Polish" hen on page 37 and has this to say about it: "Hen nests were generally made from pottery, so this one made in the 1930s, of amber glass, is particularly interesting. It has been cast from a mould and the details are clearly defined, particularly on the feathers."

In order to carry this speculation further, let us consider another hen dish shown in the 2003 Zabkowice catalog. This dish does **not carry the "XXX" mark.** It has been made in **milk glass** as well as **clear and black glass.**

Abb. 2008-3/185

Zabkowice rooster dish



This large **Zabkowice rooster** has been sold on eBay in February of 2003 as a set that included the **large 8" "Polish" hen dish.** It is not known if these two pieces were bought as a set, but, it gives one something to think about!

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Abb. 2008-3/186
Zabkowice rooster with 8 inch - "Polish" hen dish
eBay in February of 2003



The company said in 2003 that at that time they manufactured glass hens in different sizes but **not in milk glass or other colors**. It is not known if they manufactured different size hens in milk glass or other colors in their long history, but we do know that the **8-inch "Polish" hen dishes were made in milk glass, translucent colors of blue, amber, pink, amethyst, cobalt, light green, dark green, lavender, and clear glass**. The **5-inch "Polish" hen dishes are known in milk glass, translucent colors of amber, blue, clear frosted, clear, and black opaque**. The **small 4-inch "Polish" hen dish is known in milk glass, translucent colors of amber, blue, and clear**. Zabkowice is known to have made items in transparent blue and pink, and opaque black in the early part of the twentieth century.

No definite conclusions can be drawn concerning the original maker of the 8-inch "Polish" hen dishes. But these few clues may help to lead to final attribution. As with American glass, the problem is not just with identification of the original mould owner and manufacturer, but in tracing mould transfers over, perhaps, a century. Perhaps we need the help of a glass collecting genealogist!

For many years, **collectors thought that the "XXX" design found on the bottom of the base was a company trademark**, but recent research and generous sharing of old catalogs by Siegmur Geiselberger has shown that it is **merely a design feature since the "XXX" on the bottom of the base was used by Riedel in Czechoslovakia**, on their covered hen and rooster dishes and by **Zabkowice in Poland** on their three sizes of hen dishes as well as the 5" "Polish" hen dish. This is not to say that the "XXX" hen dishes were not made by a third or even a fourth company! And since it is only a design feature, we cannot dismiss the 8-inch "Polish" hen dish as being a part of the "XXX" family.

Let's keep looking, and let's keep sharing ...

Shirley Smith
Glass Hen on Nest Covered Dishes
Collector Books, Paducah, Kentucky, 2007

SG: An exotic Extra:
Basket with "XXX" on the bottom - from colour & quality certainly VITRUM, spol. s.r.o., Sklárna Janov, Janov nad Nisou, CZ, after (?) 1990!

This was the only covered dish in the bottom marked "XXX" without an animal on the cover that could be documented until now - found about 1995.

Abb. 2004-1/236
Deckeldose Korb, opak-oranges Pressglas
Korb H 6,5 cm, oben: L 14,7 cm, B 12,0 cm, unten: L 10,0 cm, B 7,0 cm, Deckel H insg. 9,7 cm
Sammlung Neumann
Hersteller unbekannt, Tschechoslowakei?, um 1950?



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Siehe unter anderem auch - look also for:

- PK 2001-1 **Boschet, Deckeldose mit einem Eber (Wildschwein / Boar, Zabkowice)**
- PK 2004-1 **Boschet, Fehr, Chiarenza, Neumann, SG, Deckeldosen als Korb mit Wildschwein, Fuchs, Kaninchen und zwei Hennen (Boar, Fox, Rabitt, 2 Hens, Zabkowice)**
- PK 2004-3 **Marshal, Perhaps Our Favorite - eine Dose mit liegender Kuh (Cow on Tub) auf einem Korb von Gebrüder von Streit, Berlin, um 1900**
- PK 2004-4 **Carmony, Zwei Milk Glass Stücke, eines ein Schnäppchen, eines ein Reifall (Fälschung Deckeldose „Heisey“ aus Taiwan, Cow on Tub)**
- PK 2005-4 **SG, What is an Original, a Reproduction, a Copy, an Imitation, a Fake, a Fraud of Pressed Glass? (Cow on Tub, Taiwan)**
- PK 2005-4 **Chiarenza, Reproductions: Naughty or Nice? [Reproduktionen: schlimm oder nett?]**
- PK 2005-4 **Chiarenza, Bateman, Liveten, "XXX" Animal Covered Dishes - New Findings on "XXX" Covered Dishes, Deckeldosen mit Tieren auf Körben mit eingepresstem XXX-Muster**
- PK 2005-4 **SG, Glaswerk VITRUM, spol. s r.o., Sklárna Janov, Janov nad Nisou, CZ, 2005. Reproduktionen von Deckeldosen aus den 1930-er Jahren und zwei Deckeldosen Hennen auf Körben mit „XXX“, um 1995 (Zabkowice)**
- PK 2005-4 **Stopfer, Zwei Deckeldosen von Vitrum, Sklárna Janov, Original und Nachahmung. Originale Halama und Vogel & Zappe, Tschechoslowakei 1930-er Jahre**
- PK 2006-1 **Smith, Very, Very Large Zabkowice Rooster and maybe a Hen on Nest from Riedel**
- PK 2008-2 **Vogt, SG, Der schwarze Hund aus Zabkowice - ein zahmer Briefbeschwerer! (Black Dog Paperweight)**
- PK 2007-3 **SG, Kobalt-blaue Deckeldose mit Wildschwein (Boar), Zabkowice, um 1905 - 1990**
- PK 2007-3 **SG, Opak-schwarze Deckeldose Fuchs (Fox) auf einem Korb, Zabkowice, um 1948 - 1990**
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- PK 2008-3 **Fastner, SG, Smith, Henne auf Korb mit Flechtmuster, breiter Rand mit überkreuzenden Bögen: August Walther & Söhne, Ottendorf-Okrilla, ab 1895? - 1931**
- PK 2008-3 **Morin, "Mystery Hens" & "Hens with no Name" - SG: all four can now be attributed! Gebrüder von Streit, Berlin, & August Walther, Ottendorf, - about 1900 - 1915**
- PK 2008-3 **Nash, Smith, SG, Zwei Hennen auf einem Korb mit Flechtmuster, breiter Rand mit überkreuzenden Bögen: August Walther & Söhne, Ottendorf-Okrilla, ab 1895? - 1939?**
- PK 2008-3 **Smith, SG, The "Arches hen dish" might be from Walther 1904**
- PK 2008-3 **Smith, SG, A Clear Blue Mathew Turnbull Hen Dish, Rd.No. 117815 Cornhill Glass Works, Southwick, Sunderland, 1890s**
- PK 2008-3 **Smith, SG, Henne auf einem Korb, Westmoreland, Dekoration Abel & Wasserberg & Co. (and from Rosso)**
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- PK 2005-3 **Anhang 01, SG, Archiv Ornela, Musterbuch / Katalog Josef Riedel, Polaun [Polubný], um 1885 (Auszug)**
- PK 2007-2 **Anhang 04, SG, Musterbuch / Katalog Pressglas Zabkowice, um 1910 (Auszug)**
- PK 2007-4 **Anhang 01, SG, Musterbuch / Katalog Pressglas Zabkowice, um 1920**
- PK 2006-4 **Anhang 03, SG, Archiv Lednické Rovne, Musterbuch / Katalog Zabkowice, um 1930**
- PK 2001-1 **Anhang 03, SG, Feistner, Musterbuch / Katalog Gebrüder von Streit, März 1913**