



## Not Quite an Antique

... This civilian gas mask — a remnant of World War II, has sentimental value for Mrs. Bradshaw. It is stamped 1941 so in another 180 years it will be an antique.

## Antique - Inside and Out

The exterior of Mrs. Anne Bradshaw's antique store on Front Street still maintains that old world look. "The antique appearance is not just confined to the exterior either," said the proprietress, "the inside is the same."

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tiques she brought from the U.S. during the summer moved as well or better than anything.

There's nothing like using what you sell and Mrs. Bradshaw makes good use of her own wares. . . her entire home is completely furnished in antique furniture with the exception of her children's bedrooms.

"They like the younger furniture," she said.

Apparently Mrs. Bradshaw's children's tastes are not completely indicative of all the younger folk. Antiques aren't

confined to the antique generation and just as many young people patronize the "What Knot" as older people.

The trend towards furnishing new homes with old furniture could be one reason, and Mrs. Bradshaw said that many older citizens already have enough furniture.

"Quite a few of them prefer glass and silverware over furniture — it leaves the furniture to the young marrieds," she continued.

It just goes to prove that some things do improve with age.

