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HE'D LIKE AN EXCEEDINGLY HOPPY 'TRIPLE'



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As we are not keen on the idea, we require an order of 1,000 hl, hoping that this would discourage him.

But he ordered anyway...

What's more, he wants us to use American hops as part of this transatlantic collaboration.

And to top it all off, he wants the bottles to be printed by 9 February 2006... and to have a keg at his disposal to present this novelty at the 'Ultimate Belgian Tasting', which would take place in the Empire State Building.



AND SO, ON 9 FEBRUARY 2006, THE VERY FIRST BOTTLING OF HOUBLON CHOUFFE TOOK PLACE.





... AND THE FIRST KEG OF HOUBLON CHOUFFE WAS INDEED POURED INTO THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING





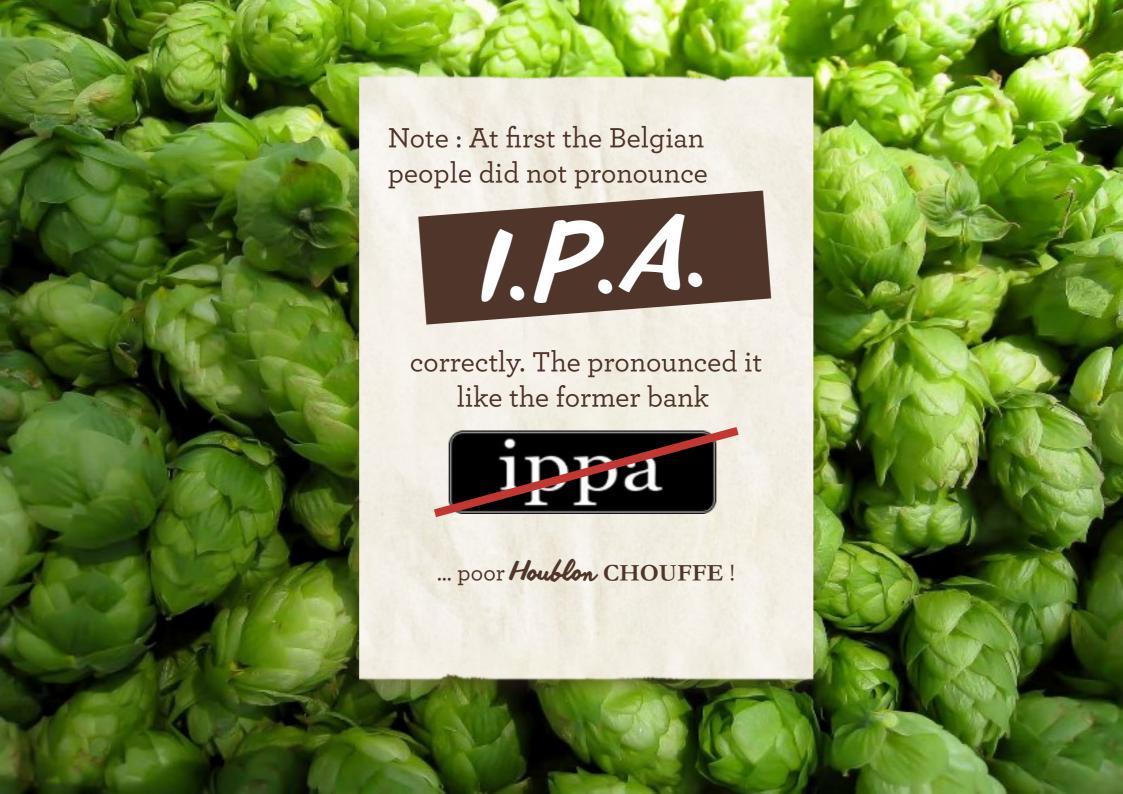
Our importer's gamble was a masterstroke!

Houblon CHOUFFE was a success and even became the benchmark for a new style of beer:

Begian I.P.A.

According to the reference site Beer Advocate, this idea has been followed thousands of times!













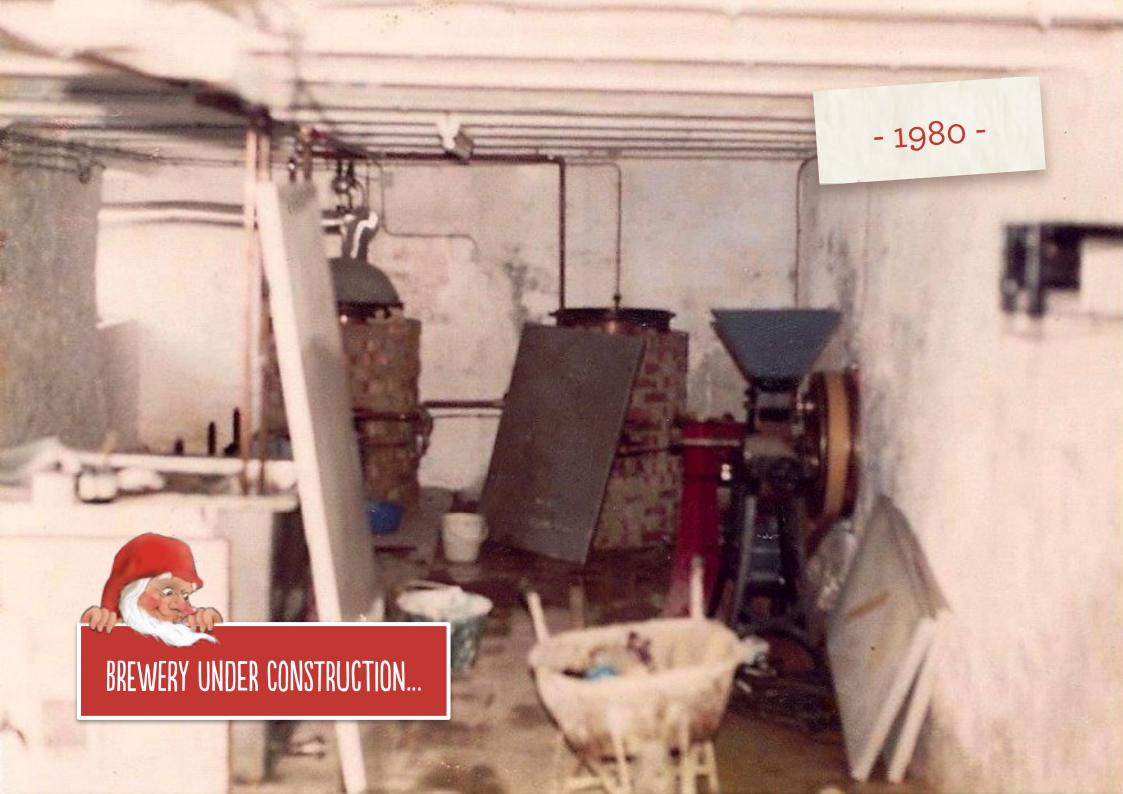




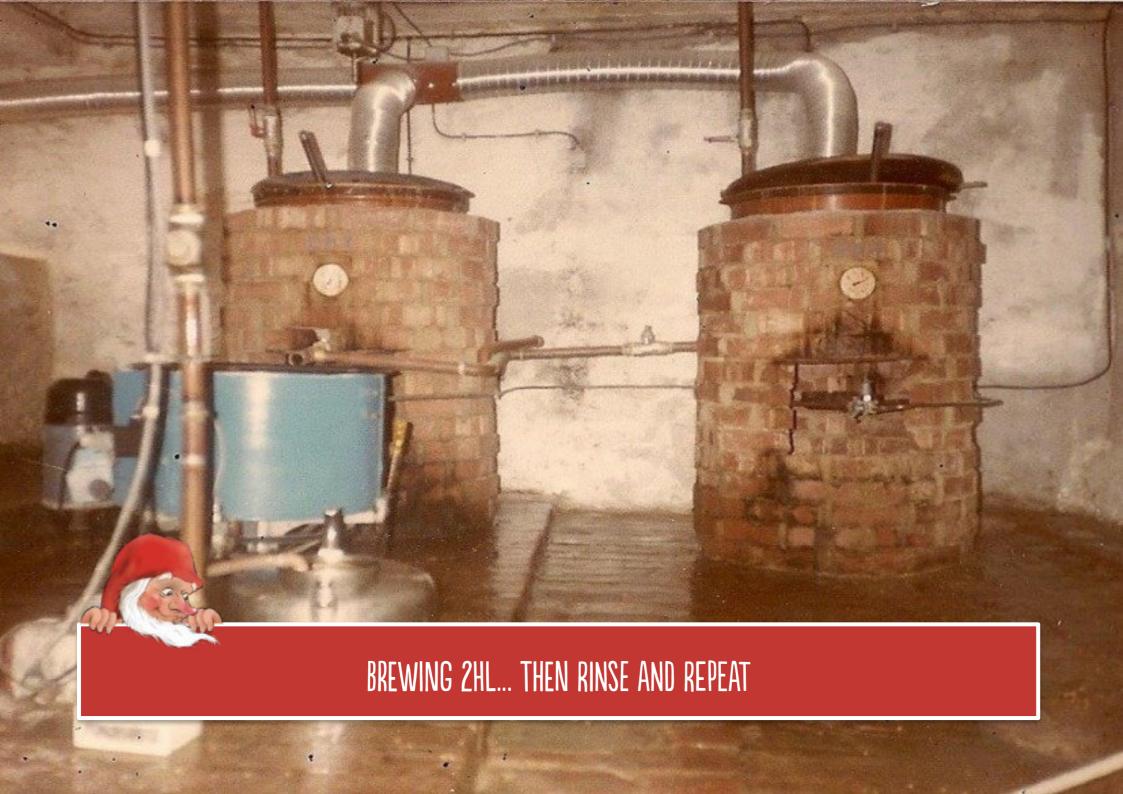




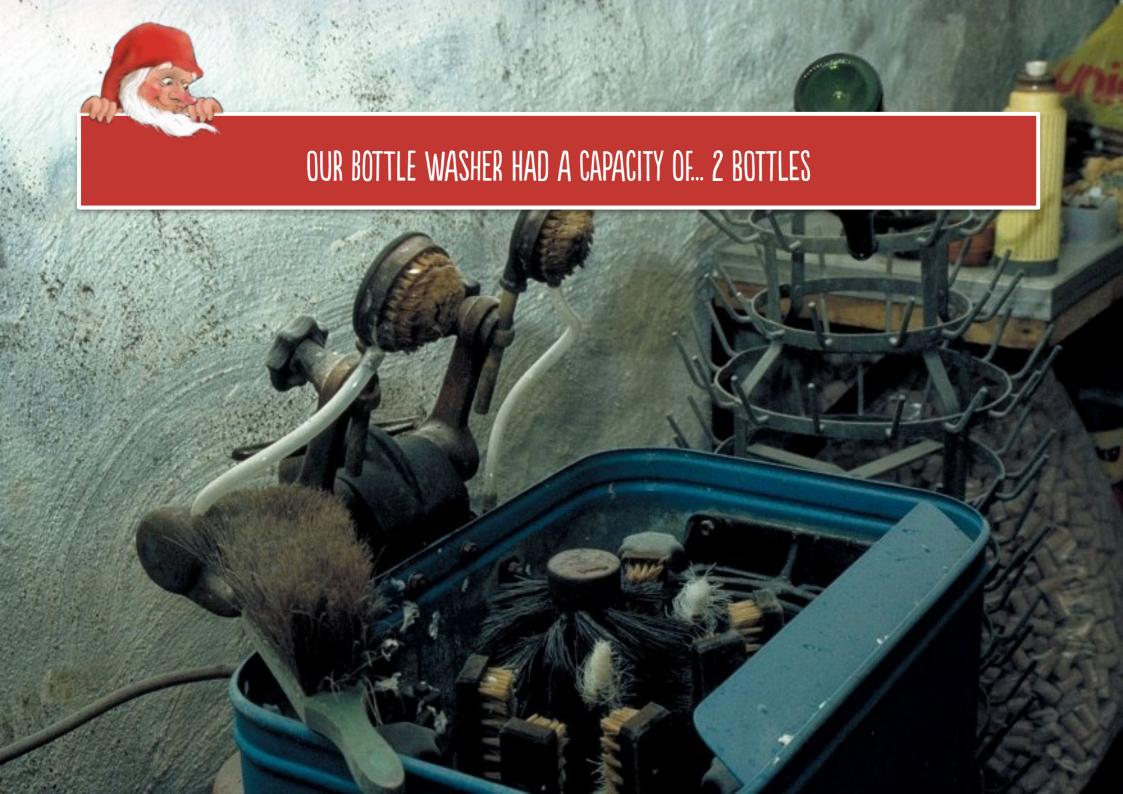






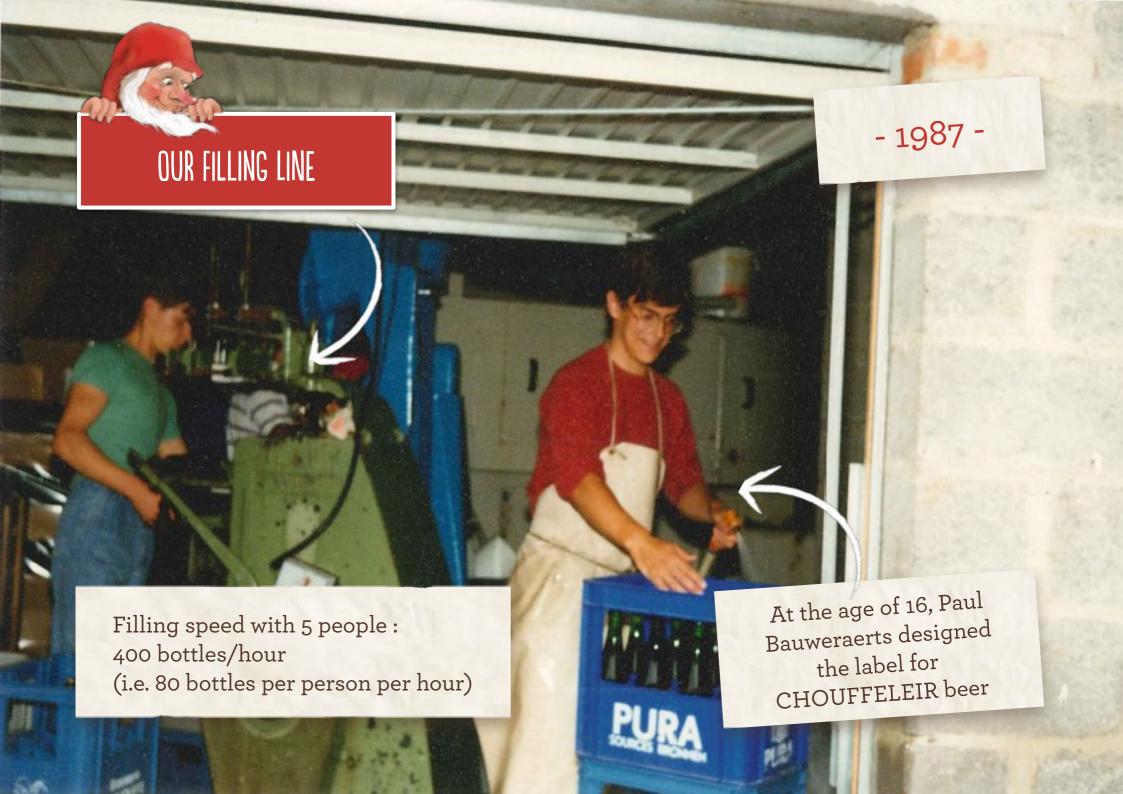


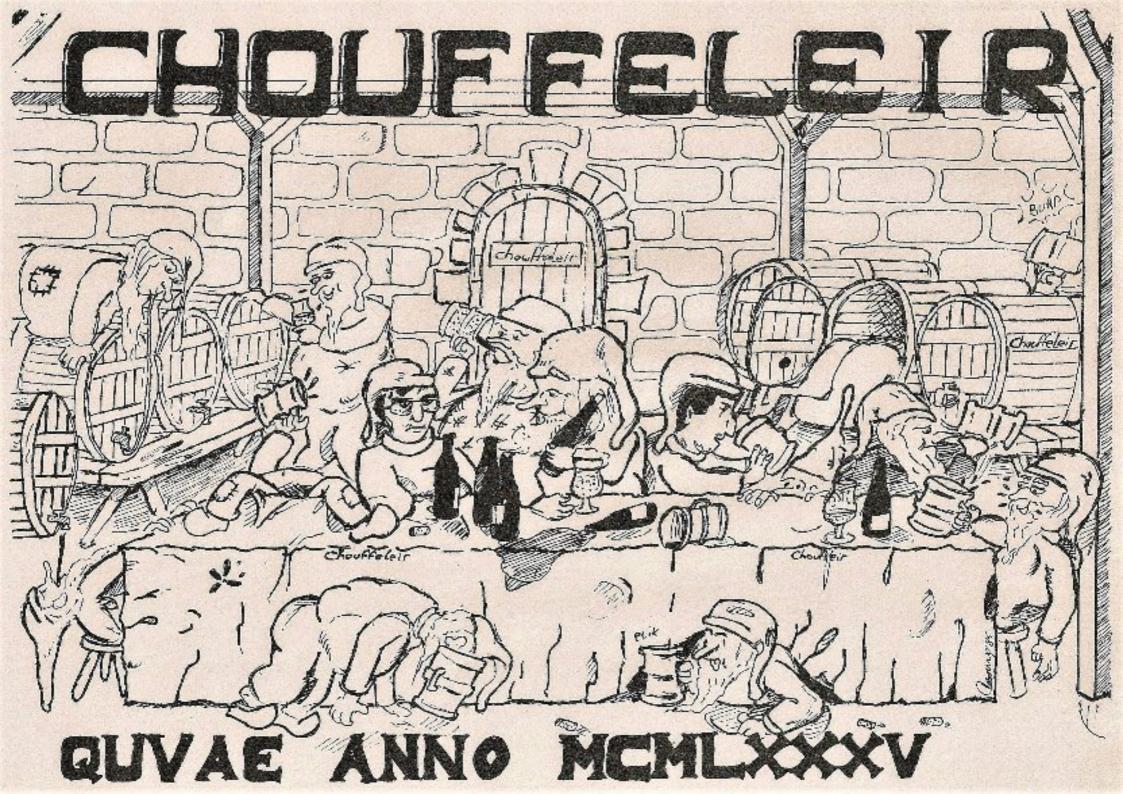


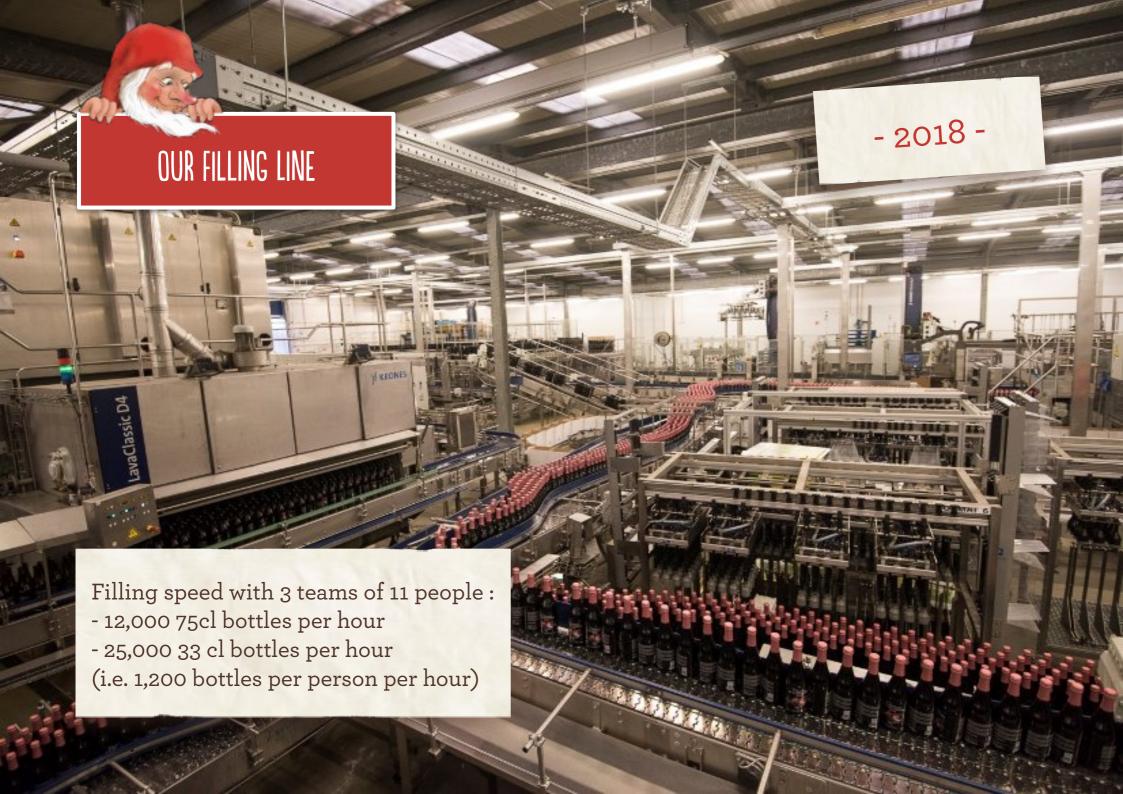


























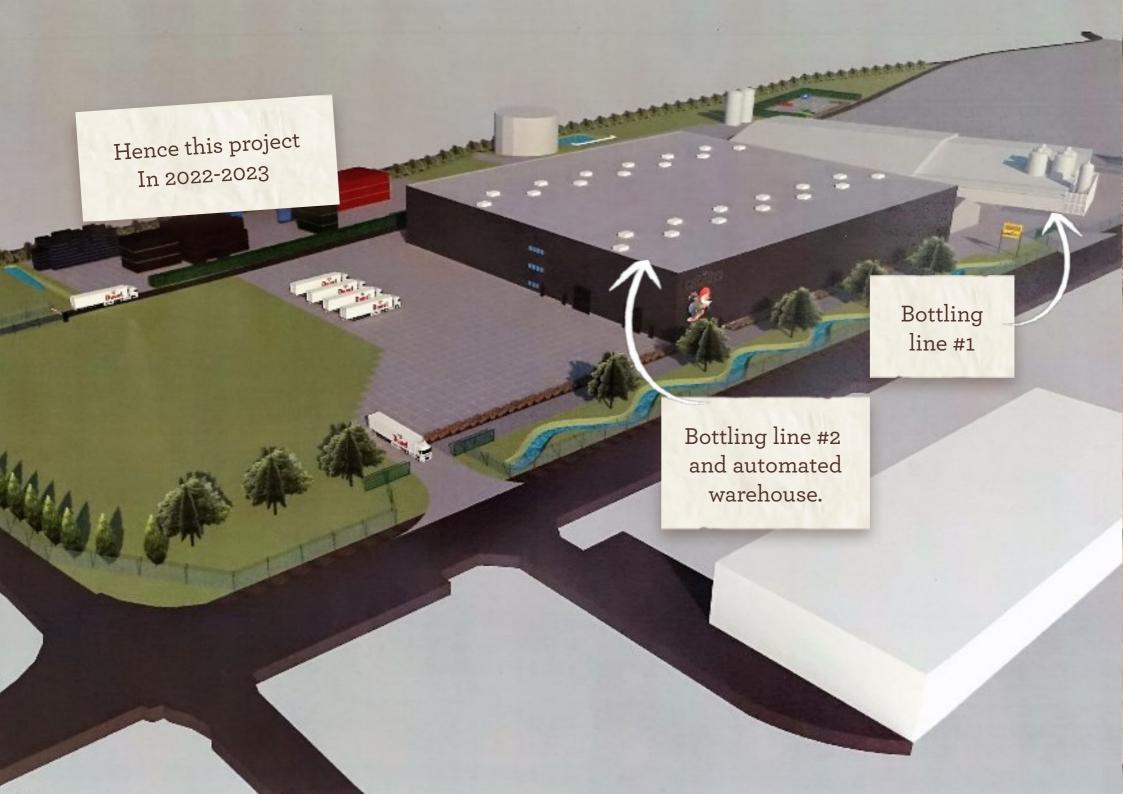






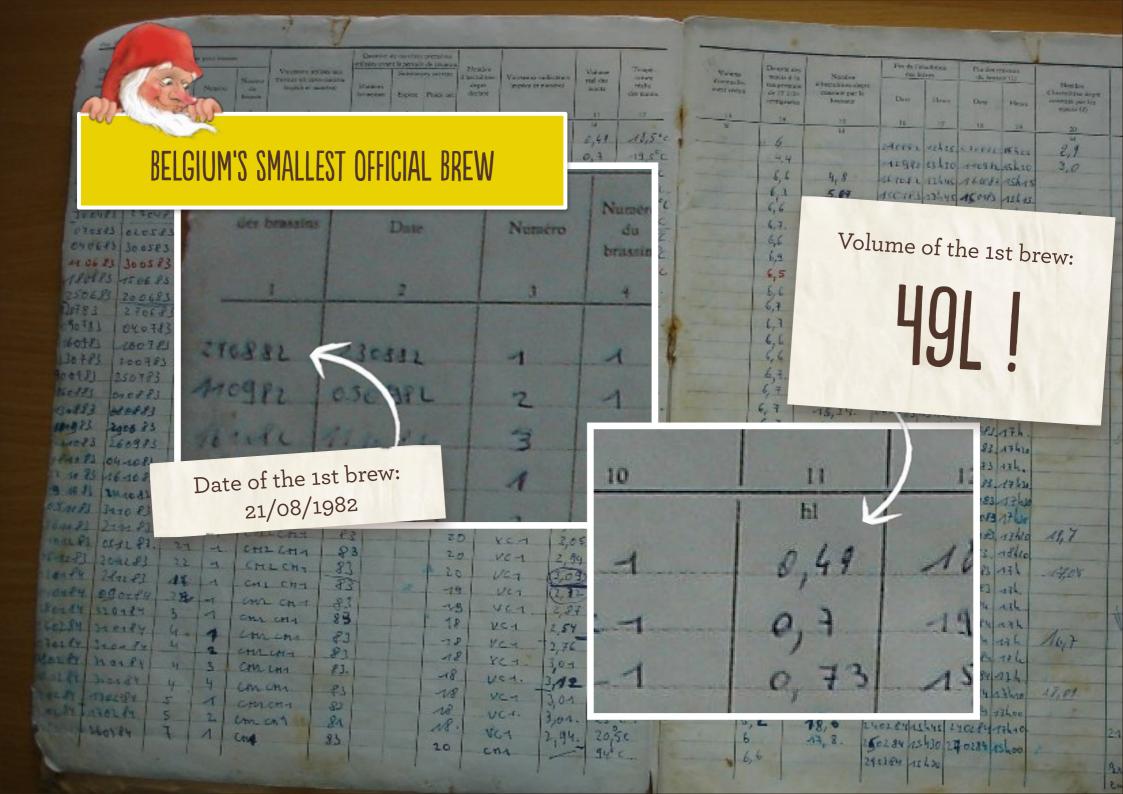


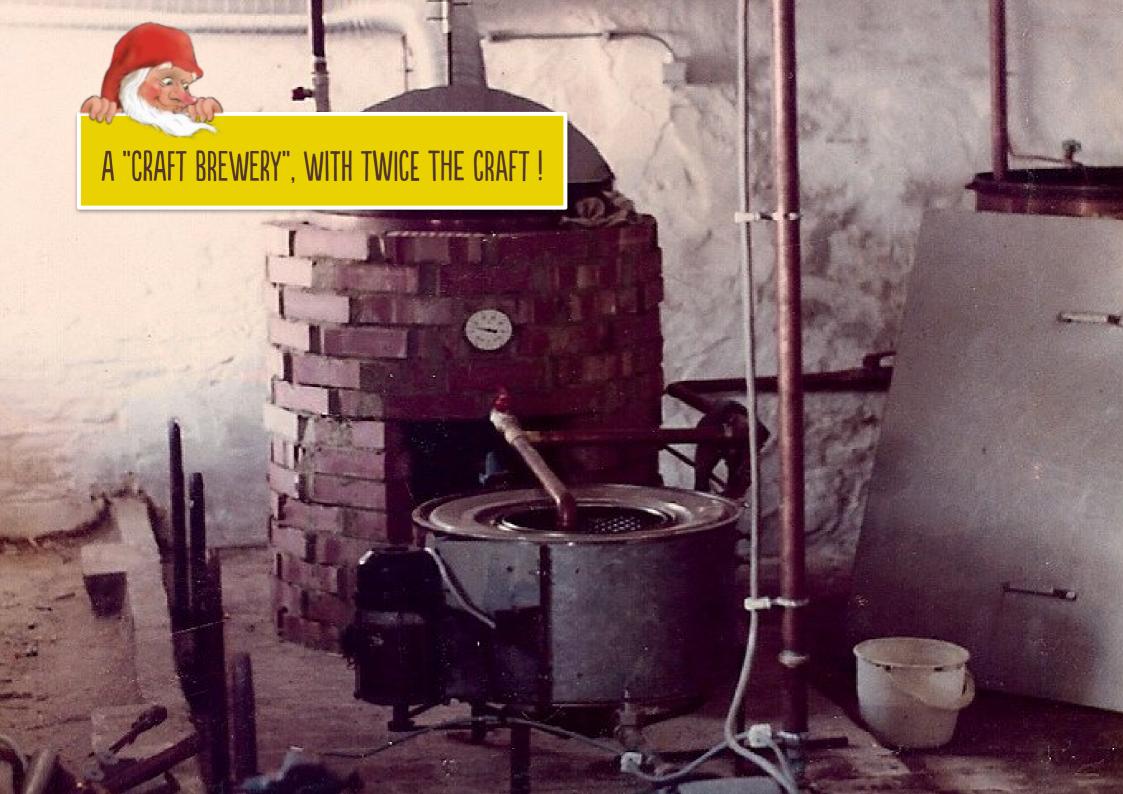


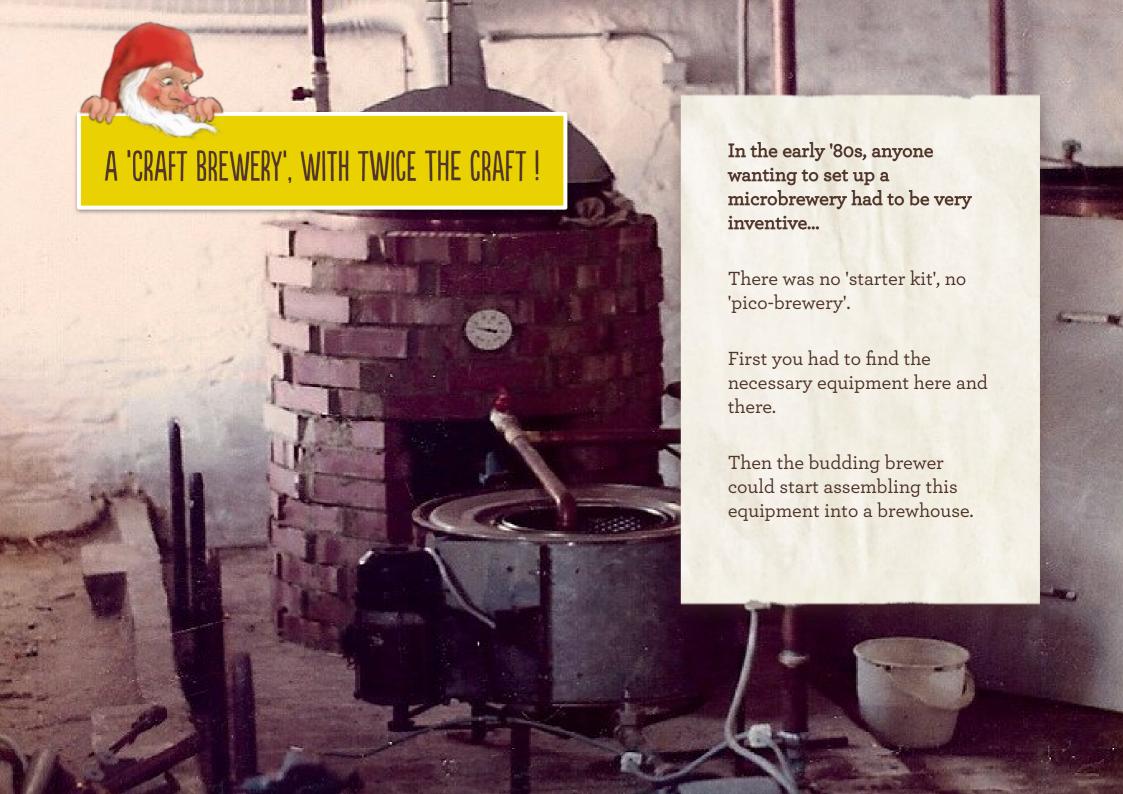




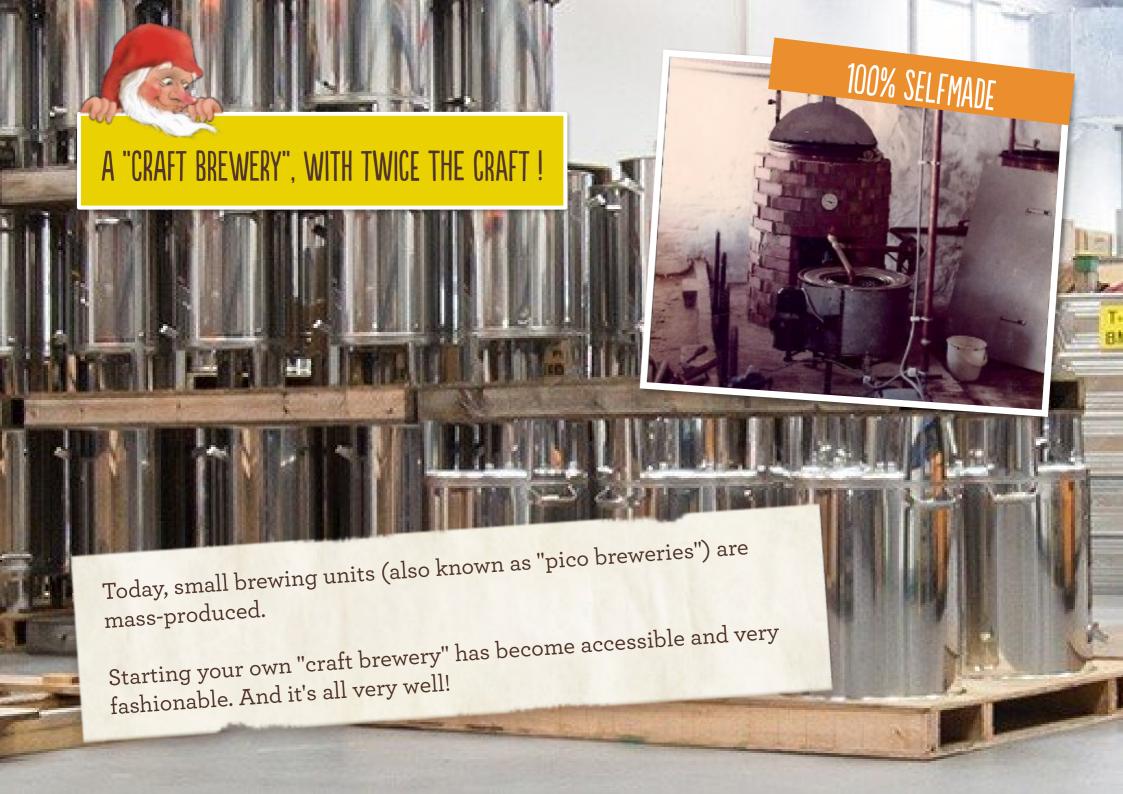










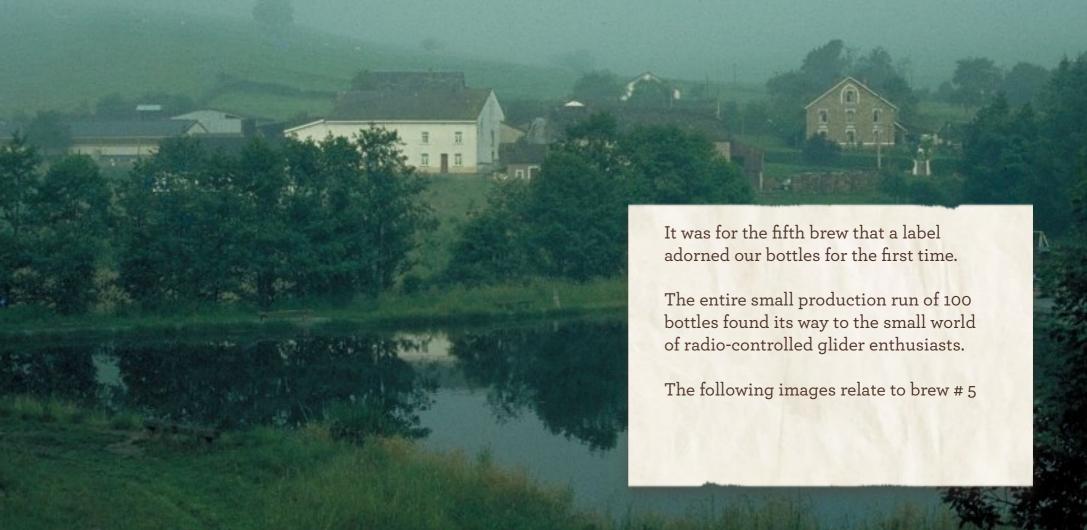














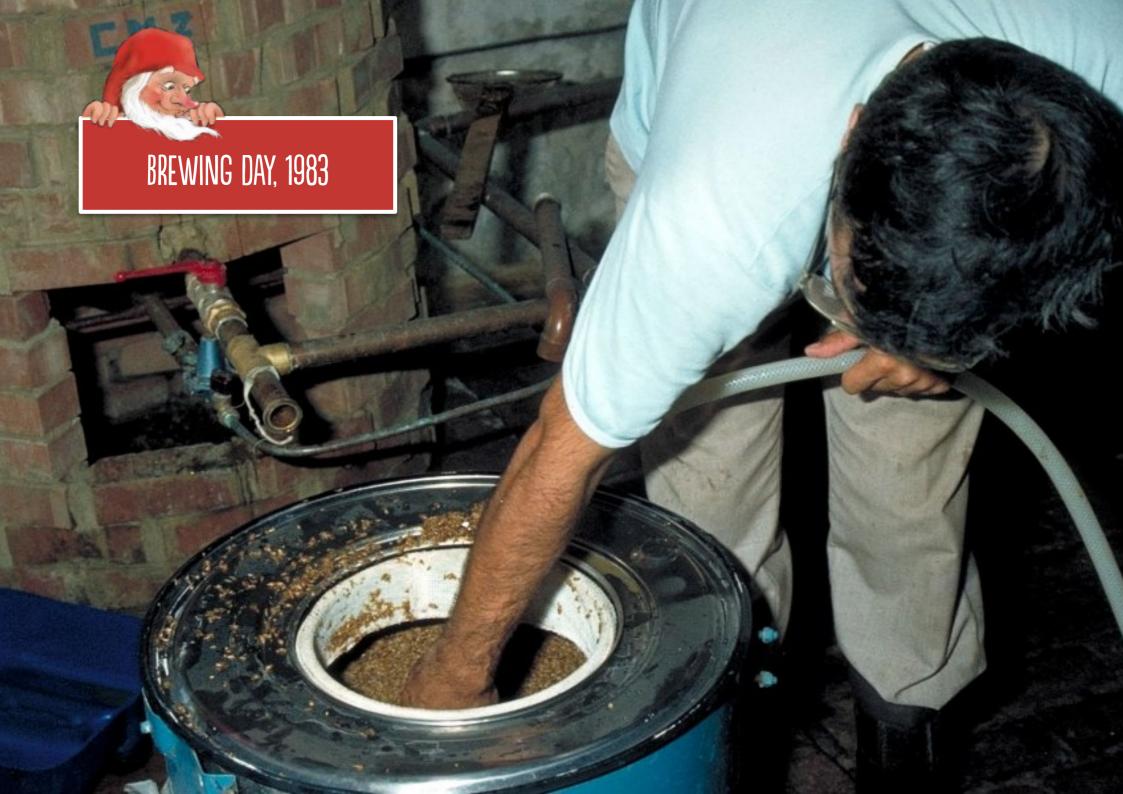




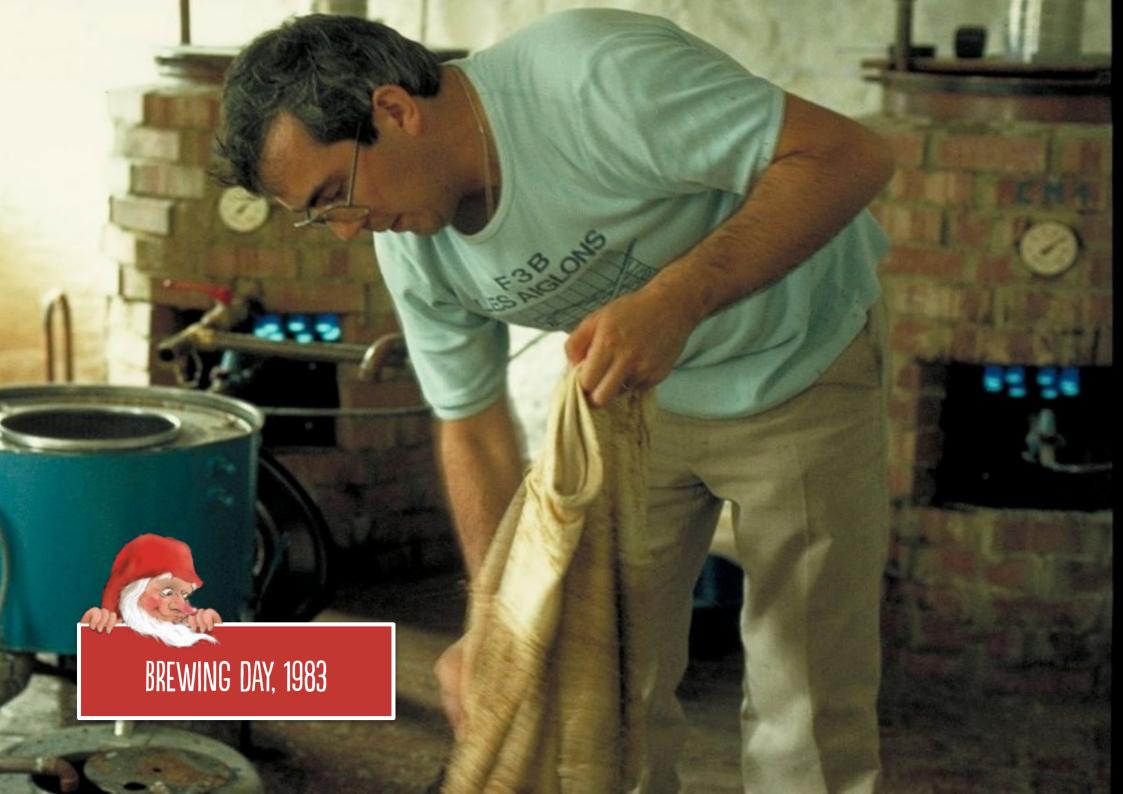






















After fermentation, the wort of LA CHOUFFE turns into the finest Chouffe beer.































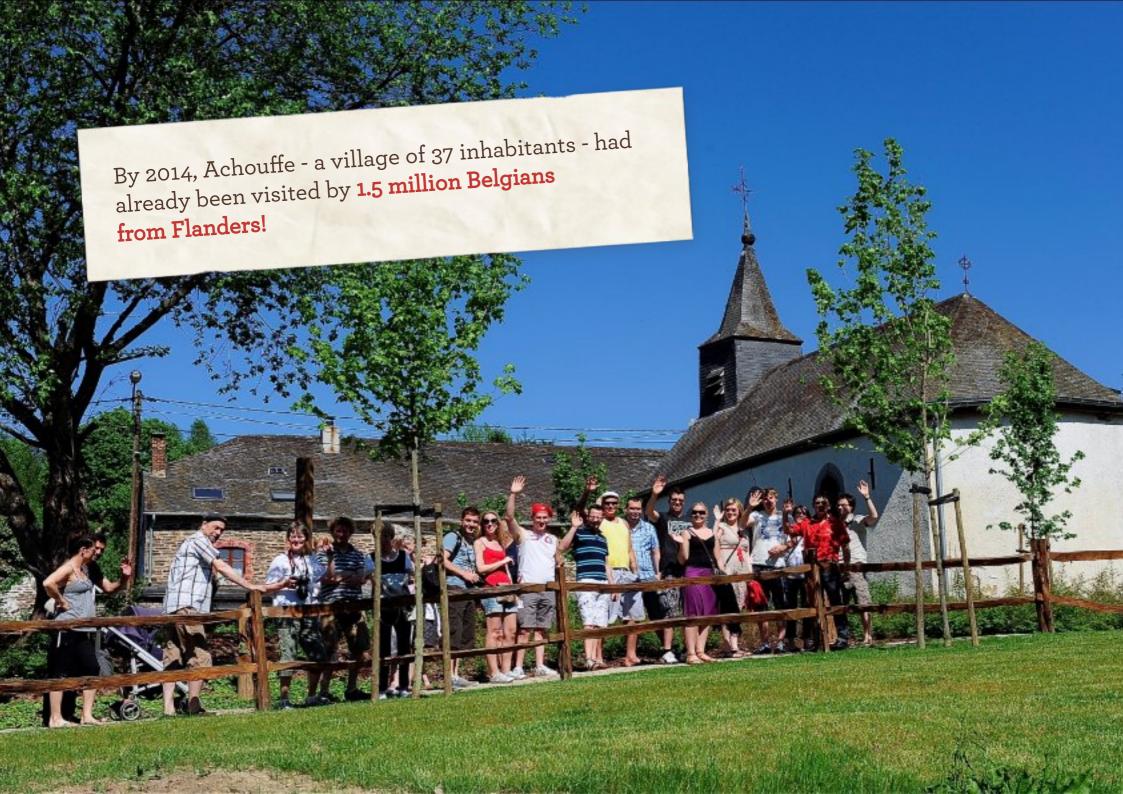






































In 2001, The Flying Chouffe took to the skies.

Thanks to its 1,500-watt electric motor, the machine could cross the airspace without making much noise.

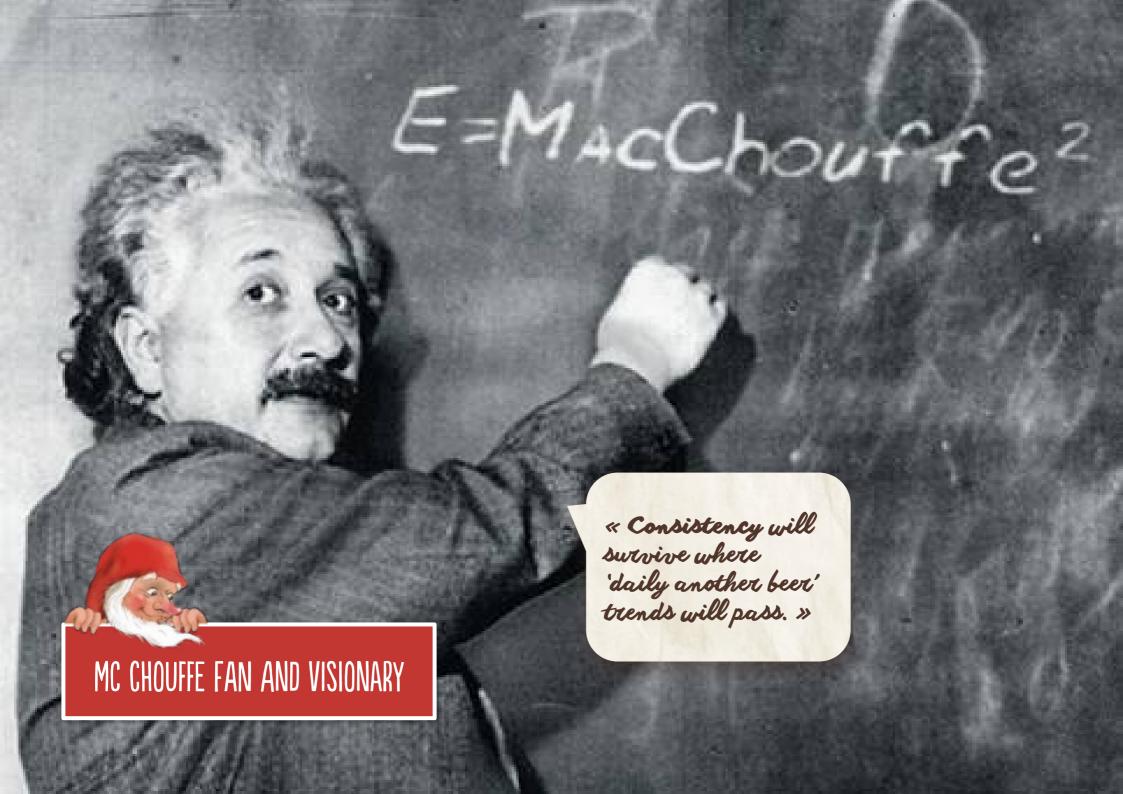






« The Flying Submarine »



































MAI 1983 — HERE'S MARCEL



From the sixth brew, the Beer from Achouffe receives a name, « LA CHOUFFE ».

On the label, a gnome is eyeing a glass of beer with great envy.

OCTOBRE 1986 — ALL ABOUT BEER

All About Beer, an American magazine dedicated to beer, devoted two pages to the tiny Brasserie d'Achouffe.

According to author Christopher Brooks, « Microbreweries like La Chouffe in Belgium and the twenty or so here in the States are adding a necessary spice to the brewing industry. Here's hoping that the trend continues for years to come »

Christopher Brooks in Achouffe, sept. 1985



ated, and in a spirit of community ically Belgian, Gobron and Bauwerts invited nearby brewers to attend d showcase their own products. is micro-Oktoberfest is met with ch enthusiasm by its visitors that st book reservations for the followyear right on the spot.

Such a reaction may be due to the autiful setting of this rural hotel. t I suspect that the 24° beer, called ouffeleir, has something to do with After all, something this strong, asumed in quantity, is bound to ntribute to a general spirit of good

glass of this I began to visualize an adjustment in my schedule that would have me back here in October just in time for the first cork-popping of

Whether or not I actually return in time for the Fall festival is up in the air. But one thing is certain: Microbreweries like La Chouffe, in Belgium, and the twenty or so here in the United States are adding a necessary spice to the brewing industry. Here's hoping that the trend continues for years to come.

In all of Belgium - Charte is winger



1995 — INNOVATION

In 1995, a prototype yeast propagator from Delta-Meura was installed at the Brasserie d'Achouffe.

After it was commissioned in 1996, Delta-Meura invited two American brewers to visit the installation: Larry Bell from Kalamazo Brewing Co and John McDonald from Boulevard Brewery.

Fifteen years later, Boulevard Brewery was acquired by the DUVEL-MOORTGAT brewery.

It's a small world.

















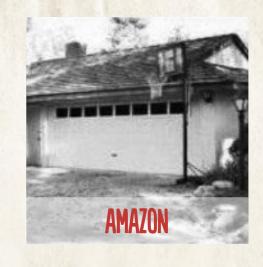


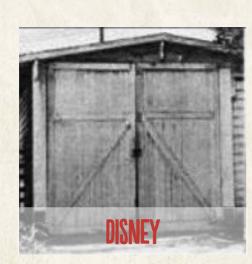
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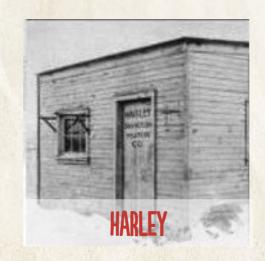
COMPANIES THAT STARTED IN A GARAGE

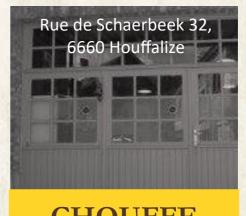












CHOUFFE

Naturally brewed.

