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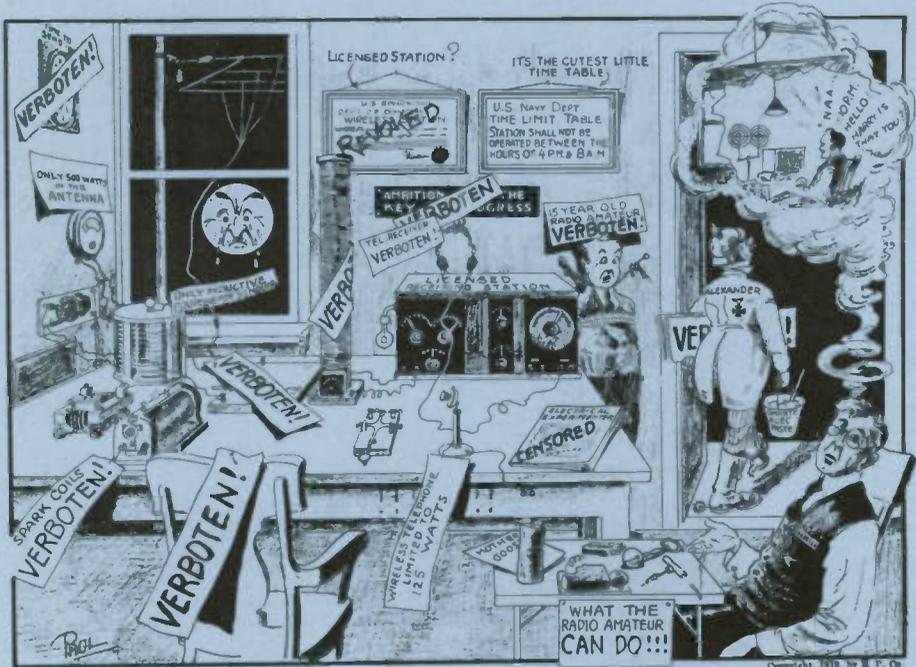


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Now that Spring time has finally arrived we can look forward to much activity in our search for radios in the flea markets across the country. This time of year also signifies the start of many radio meets and conventions. Watch the up-coming issues of A.R.C. for announcements of these radio meets. (*Radio club editors - please let us know of your meets so that we may list them.*) If you have never attended a radio meet, this is your chance to meet many collectors with the same interest as yours, plus the chance to buy and sell in the flea markets. Well worth the trip even if you have to drive many miles.

As you may have noticed, A.R.C. is now being mailed 2nd Class. This is a special class of mail granted to publishers who meet strict criteria and who prepare the publications for mailing by certain categories. It is the best way of mailing next to 1st class and is given a priority near 1st class mailing. This was necessitated by the economics of bringing you a quality publication. We are now able to mail more pages at this class of mail while being still cost efficient. You may have noticed that last months issue was 24 pages. As long as we have information and articles to print we will be glad to publish these bigger issues. Support A.R.C. and we will grow even bigger!

Our deadline for mailing each months issue will be moved up 3 days to allow you to continue receiving A.R.C. early in the onset of each month. Because of the many tight deadlines we face, typesetting, printing, mailing preparation and etc., it is imperative that you mail your classified ads by the 1st of each month. Too many people are waiting to receive their monthly issue before sending in their ads. By the time it reaches us, it is past the 10th of the month deadline, and then they wonder why their ad wasn't printed. Don't let this happen to you. Try to remember to have your ads reach us by the 5th of the month. The 10th of the month is still the absolute deadline, however, if all our available printing space has been used up, your ad will be held for the next issue.

TIDBITS: Subscriber John Miller reports that *Radio-Electronics* magazine is now having a monthly column pertaining to the radio collecting hobby. This column will begin with the February issue. This is sure to create interest in the hobby and add many new collectors to our ranks... Many new subscribers have asked why the classified ads are not separated into "Wanted" and "For Sale" classifications. My reasons for mixed ads were fully explained in the September 1984 issue, page 4. The readers were polled and they agreed on this format. We will continue with this format of mixed ads... Some subscribers have requested their ads run for a 6 or 12 month continuous period. It is still the policy of A.R.C. to limit the same classified ad to a maximum of two continuous issues. However, I would consider running a special column for those who desire to run ads on a long term basis. This would be a separate listing from the "normal" classifieds and would be based on a yet to be determined cost. Let us know if you're interested in running a long term ad and, if the response is sufficient, we will implement this column... Interest has also been shown in a Q & A column. If someone would like to tackle this column, please let me know... Received a copy of Dr. E.E. Taylor's "Taylorvision". A nice booklet describing the combining of modern technology to the art of scanning disc TV principles. If you have an interest in the TV field, it is a worthy addition to your library.

The "Photo Review" column needs your B & W photos of radios and related items. Unless you and the other subscribers contribute to this column, it will suffer the same fate as the dinosaur! Come on guys -let's keep A.R.C. *number one!*

Finally, to test the effect of this correspondence column, and to see how many people take the time to read it, I am offering a bonus to you. In the May or June issue (choice of one only) you may run a free 25 word "wanted ad" or a free 50 word "for sale" ad... Good collecting - GBS



COLLECTORS CORNER

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The Jackson Bell Model 62 is probably the most common west coast midget radio. Jackson Bell was the largest maker of western midgets and one of a few with nationwide distribution.

Herb Bell, general manager of Jackson Bell, claimed to have been making all electric midgets since 1926. However, *Western Music & Radio Trades Journal* stated that in September, 1929 Echophone was the first and only midget manufacturer. Echophone stated their first midget was made in November of 1928. A picture of it is shown in the June, 1932 *Radio Retailing*. I haven't seen any evidence of Jackson Bells older than that. If they are out there, I'd like to see them.

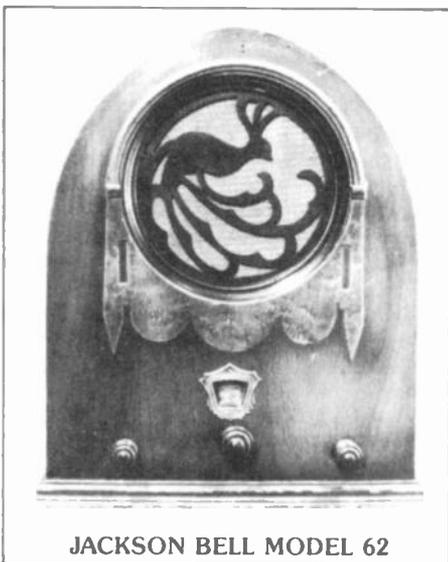
It took the depressed economy of 1930 for sales of the midgets to take off. In January of 1930 Jackson Bell manufactured 1,065. A year later 6,000 were manufactured and sold. Production was gearing up for 10,000 sets in March of 1931. There were over 50 companies in Los Angeles alone making midget radios. Few were large enough to obtain licenses directly from RCA. Most were sub-licensed through Gilfillan Brothers, the largest west coast manufacturer, as a result of a special agreement between RCA and Gilfillan. Some of these manufacturers (Jackson Bell among them) had moved their assembly plants under Gilfillan's roof.

The Model 62 was introduced in September, 1930 and seems to have been Jackson Bell's largest selling radio. It was available in at least two cabinet designs: among them the gothic (pictured) and the modern. A number of grill designs were available: a peacock (pictured), swan, sunburst, and more. Wood trim and escutcheons also varied.

The circuit of the Model 62 is a conventional six tube TRF. Three RF stages and a power detector using 24's resistance coupled to a 45 audio stage and an 80 rectifier. There are two

chassis variations; the earlier using paper filter capacitors and the later using can type electrolytics.

Reception is on par with most TRF's of the period and selectivity is poor. The big bugaboo of the Model 62 is its power transformer. Buried underneath the chassis in a tight fitting cabinet, it makes for poor ventilation and the transformer is frequently "cooked". Ghirardi's "Radio Troubleshooter's Handbook" suggests drilling several 1/2 inch holes in the cabinet base to allow air circulation. Be sure also to replace filter capacitors.



JACKSON BELL MODEL 62

The pleasing design of the gothic cabinet and the unusual grill treatment make the Jackson Bell 62 popular among AC radio collectors.

Next month a 1937 Philips "Volksemphanger" (Peoples Radio) from Germany will be featured.

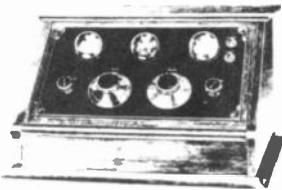
The Collectors Corner will appear as a regular feature of *Antique Radio Classified*. It is an attempt to build knowledge and interest of radio collectors primarily in AC home receivers of the late 1920's to the 1940's, with emphasis on the lesser known and more unusual styles and brands. Helpful restoration hints will be given where possible. Any questions, comments, or suggestions on this column, the radios featured, or on any other radios may be sent to Frank Heathcote, 1235 N. 3rd St., Logansport, Indiana 46947. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.



COLLECTORS VALUE GUIDE

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This "Value Guide" is an attempt to establish a relative value of many of the more common radios of the 1920's. The values expressed are the result of past market trends as indicated in recent auctions, flea market sales, sales by individual collectors, as well as information provided by other established collectors in the hobby. The factors affecting a value of a radio are many. One must consider the more obvious factors, such as condition of the radio, whether it is complete with tubes, in working condition, originality, age, rarity and etc. Other factors contributing to value include collector demand, collecting specialties (such as collecting wireless items, crystal sets, etc.), and geographic area. Thus when using this guide, you must consider these multitude of factors when valuating your radio. Of course the final value in the end, is the price another person is willing to pay for an item. Any questions in regards to this column, information about other radios not listed, comments, or suggestions should be sent to James Kreuzer with a SASE for reply.



COLIN B. KENNEDY CO.:

110 (ST. LOUIS)	\$700
110 (SAN FRANCISCO)	800
220 (ST. LOUIS)	400
220 (SAN FRANCISCO)	475
281 (ST. LOUIS)	300
281 (SAN FRANCISCO)	375
525 AMP. (ST. LOUIS)	300
525 AMP. (SAN FRANCISCO)	350
521 AMP	250
311 PORTABLE	500
TYPE V	225
TYPE X	300
TYPE XI	375
TYPE XV	325
TYPE 30	275



KENNEDY Type 281 Short-wave Receiving Set Tuning range, 175 to 620 meters Highly efficient for receiving from broadcasting and amateur stations. Designed throughout in accordance with the most advanced radio engineering practice. Inductively coupled circuits permit elimination of interference. Solid mahogany cabinet, hand-rubbed finish. An ideal set for home entertainment. Price, including amplifier, \$145.

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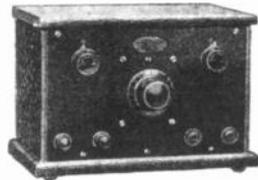
DAVID GRIMES:

3XP REFLEX	\$100
4DL INVERSE DUPLEX	125
15B BABY GRAND DUPLEX	90

HOWE CRYSTAL SET \$80

INDUSTRIAL RADIO SERVICE:

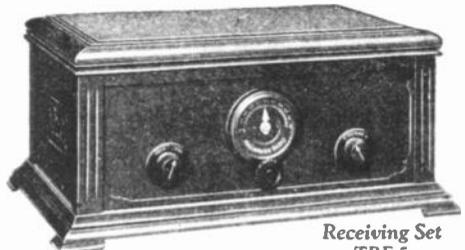
BABY ULTRA 400 W/4	
MEYERS	\$1100



Model C-12 Two-tube Receiver

KODEL:

S-1 CRYSTAL SET	\$150
C11 ONE TUBE	125
C12 TWO TUBE	125
C13 3 TUBE	150
C14 4 TUBE	150



Receiving Set
TRF-5

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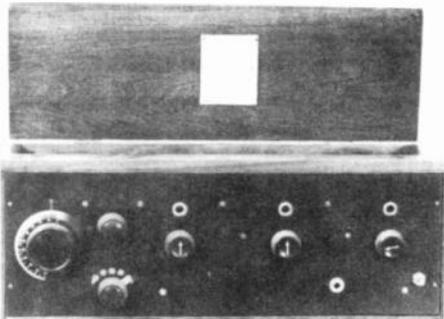
TRF-5	\$65
TRF-50	70
MODEL 75	200



CROSLEY REVIEW

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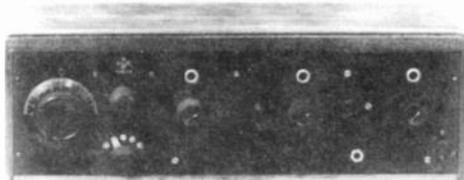
Of all the radio manufacturers, one of the most popular with collectors is the Crosley Radio Corporation. Due to this wide-spread interest, Antique Radio Classified in cooperation with Dave Crocker, a Crosley specialist, will present a series of articles showing the many models of Crosleys manufactured. This will help assist the collector in identifying the many types of Crosleys made, as well as increasing ones' knowledge on the subject. Any comments or questions concerning this column should be directed to Dave with a S.A.S.E. for reply. See address above.



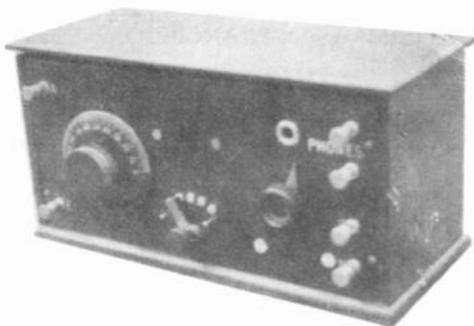
MODEL SR6 (SEARS-ROEBUCK-SIX) - Crosley sold many models (slightly altered) through the Sears, Roebuck and Co. The name "Crosley" did not appear on the panels, but was mentioned on the warranty card inside. This SR6 (Sears-Roebuck-Six) was actually a Crosley "Ace" 3B with a taller panel and enlarged cabinet.



MODEL SR4 - In 1925, Crosley made this one-tube portable exclusively for Sears. It was called the SR-4. Captured screws on top released the hinged lid to reveal an ultra-simple circuit using Crosley's latest variable-plate tuning condenser, black molded socket and rheostat. The leatherette covered case would hold the dry-cell batteries and phones. Phone pin holes were panel-mounted. A deluxe version used a brass-plated vernier tuning dial.

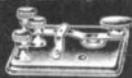


ACE MODEL 3B - Crosley's regenerative receivers were produced under it's own "Precision Ace" tradename for patent reasons. Such was this "Ace" Model 3B. With standard Crosley parts throughout, it was a 3-tube chassis employing the newer molded hard rubber "book" tuner and tube sockets. The 1924 price was \$50 without tubes. The 3B was similar to a combination of the "Ace" type V and "Ace" two-step amp. A dry-cell battery cabinet was available for \$15 which would fit underneath the receiver.



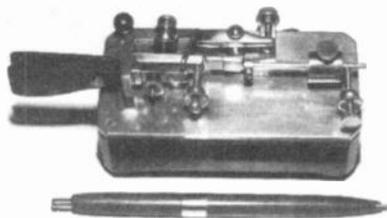
HARKO - This is the first complete receiver Crosley produced. It is the first of the "Harko" radios and sold for \$16 in early 1922. Earliest versions had only three taps and no metal bezel for the tube hole. The binding posts were purchased by Crosley. Later in 1922 he began using his own design posts. Same with the knobs and switches. The tuner dial was the same as used on the early Amrad sets (metal skirt) some of the earliest versions used the all-wood construction "book" tuner...and had no identifying name on the panels. It was the great grand-daddy to the Crosley Model 51.



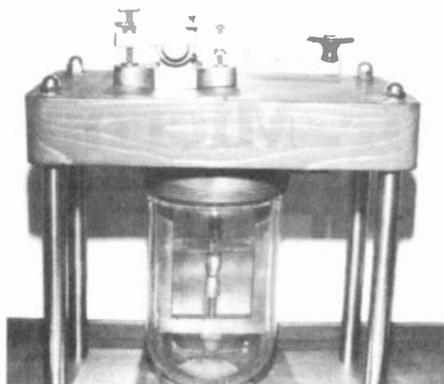


TELEGRAPH KEY REVIEW

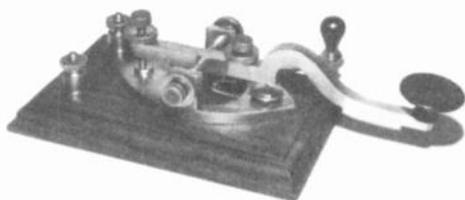
During the course of collecting and searching for radios, many collectors will have the opportunity to acquire telegraph keys and related items. In order to acquaint you to this collecting speciality and broaden your knowledge in this field, the accompanying photos of the Gil Schlehman, K9WDY, collection are presented to show the many types and variations you may encounter. Any questions regarding telegraph keys, please write in care of Antique Radio Classified.



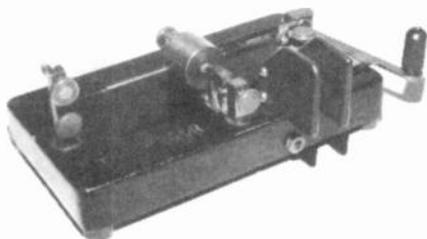
ABERNETHY BUG - This is probably the smallest and rarest of the bugs (speed keys) made in the U.S. It holds patent number 1168696 and was made in Hampton, Virginia in 1916. It was reported to be one of only about three ever made. The Horace Martin Co. had the Vibroplex patent in force until 1921, and this company somehow slipped through the patent unaware of the infringements. They were closed down shortly afterwards. The base measures exactly 2" x 4", and was carried to the 1983 AWA meet inside an 807GTA tube box. *Courtesy Bill Holly, K1BH.*



OIL SPARK KEY - This is a Massie Wireless Key of 1904. The contacts were immersed in castor oil to eliminate sparking at the key points. The glass jar was located underneath the table top and only the key mechanism was visible on top. This "one of a kind" belonged to Erwin Rasmussen and later was part of the Guy Martin collection in California. *Courtesy Roger Rees.*



EDISON CAMELBACK - This camelback dates to about 1870, and was made by the Edison & Murray Co. of which Thomas Edison was a partner. Notice the safety pin type of tension spring prevalent about this time. The question mark type of camelback was copied by many makers during this period, but was soon to be supplemented by the simpler and durable steel lever keys made by Bunnell. Camelbacks were made up until about the turn of the century, but never quite matched the early ones for unique design or workmanship. *Courtesy J. Kosoff.*



DINGER - This bug was made by the D&K Mfg. Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. It was made in the early 1900's, and is very similar to designs of the Mecograph Co. also of Cleveland. It uses spring tension drawn up with a piece of thread, much like telegraph relays, to adjust the speed settings. It seems to defy known mechanical principals, but works rather well. This is one of the strangest things I have ever seen, and could truly be called a hum dinger. *Courtesy Carl Osborn, W6RXP.*



WITH THE COLLECTORS



Jim Steele

NAB Radio's Mr. Microphone



Jim Steele with some microphones from the collection: RCA Model 4AA condenser, Western Electric 7A condenser, Western Electric 618 moving coil, RCA 77A ribbon.

In the Fall of 1973, I began a project to establish an archive collection of microphones used in the infant days of broadcasting. I have devoted much of my spare time since then searching the junk rooms of radio and TV stations across the country for these relics and have collected more than 65 vintage pre-1950 broadcast microphones for eventual public display.

Microphones used in broadcasting's first two decades were of five apparatus design types: carbon, condenser, crystal, ribbon velocity, and dynamic. The period between 1920 and 1940 saw the greatest changes and improvements in microphone design for use by broadcasting stations. But back in 1920 when the "wireless telephone" was blooming into the radio broadcasting station as we know it today, there were few quality microphones available in the marketplace.

The carbon microphone was the principal mike used by broadcasters in the early 1920s. The double-button carbon microphone, though subject to frequent deterioration by vibration and moisture, was the standard of the industry for some 10 years, and the Western Electric Company was one of the leading suppliers of microphones to early broadcast stations. As the largest manufacturer of telephone apparatus, Western Electric was uniquely qualified to adapt the existing carbon microphone technology used in telephones to broadcast use.

Between 1920 and 1926, Western Electric and RCA (which includes the early Westinghouse and General Electric patent alliance) were the microphone kings of the broadcast industry. By the late 1920s, other smaller companies were manufacturing microphones to supply the ever-increasing demand for such equipment.

by Jim Steele

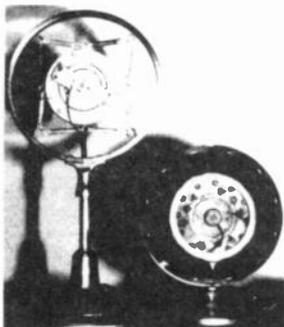
Another type of microphone used in broadcast stations in the 1920s was the condenser microphone. These units were less susceptible to some of the technical disadvantages of the carbon mike. However due to their bulky size, heavy cable, and power supplies, they lost their popularity by the mid-1930s. Similarly, crystal microphones lost favor in the broadcast station environment because of the characteristic high-impedance susceptibility to hum and noise pick-up.

The 1930s saw a new era in microphone technology as companies introduced the dynamic (moving coil) microphone. The ribbon microphone, which replaced the carbon mikes as the industry standard by the 1940s, had definite frequency pick-up advantages over the dynamic type but it had its problems too. Any movement of

the mike while in use, or its use outdoors without a windscreen, would result in thunderous sound over-the-air. Principally for that reason, the ribbon mikes were relegated to studio use, while the more rugged dynamic types were popular in outdoor, remote pickup settings. Even so, studio ribbon mikes were so sensitive that countless numbers were literally and figuratively "blown" by someone blowing into the mike with the accompanying "Testing...1,2,3..." routine.

After 1940, broadcast microphone development primarily consisted of improvements upon existing types or models through the development of specialized application features such as directional patterns, frequency response, and compact size or shape. Except for the carbon microphone, the remaining apparatus design types discussed earlier remain in use in one form or another in today's broadcast station environment.

Sometimes a new "old" acquisition to the collection requires extensive restoration, therefore I have spent many long hours at the Western Electric Research Library in New York City obtaining original manufacturer design, color, and mounting specifications for different models. Damaged or missing pieces are a real problem due to the unavailability of replacement parts. As a result, the only way to replace such parts is to have them custom-made to specification which is often costly. The end result is worth it, however—a perfectly restored microphone. ■



The Western Electric carbon microphones models 373 (above, left) and 3871A were used by broadcasters during the 1920s.

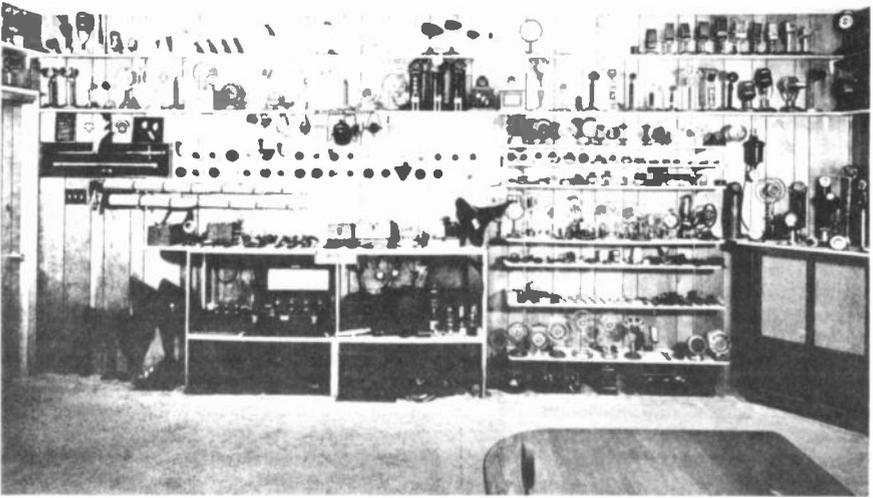
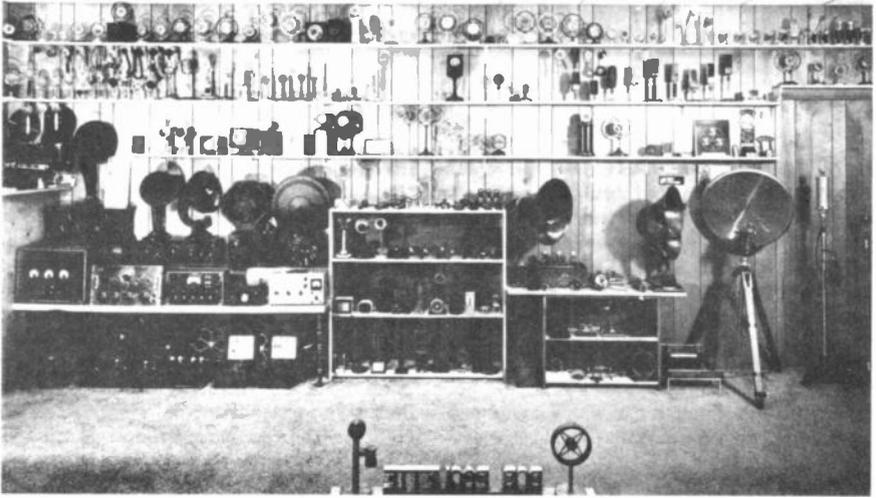
Jim Steele is a regional manager for NAB Radio. If you are interested in collecting early broadcast equipment or have something that might be of interest to the microphone "archives," call Steele at (202) 293-3590.

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BOB PAQUETTE'S MICROPHONE MUSEUM

Another collector who specializes in the collecting of microphones is Bob Paquette of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In the many years that Bob has been at this hobby, he has managed to collect over 800 microphones and related items. His collection is displayed in a large room with all four walls filled. Shown on the next page are photos of two of these walls. (GBS)

BOB PAQUETTE'S MICROPHONE MUSEUM



Bob Paquette's Microphone Museum is a private collection started in 1950 and displayed since 1970. It is the result of a continuing research into the history and evolution of the microphone. The museum contains over 800 different makes and models of microphones, the majority of which are pre 1950. Many items associated with microphones and their use are displayed. This includes many types of desk and floor stands, microphone enclosures, transformers, preamplifiers, amplifiers and test equipment. On file is a collection of specification sheets, patent copies, catalogs, advertising literature, technical papers and copies of articles that appeared in early books, magazines, and technical periodicals. Three displays are set up to show the service and rebuilding process of the early carbon and condenser microphones along with the special apparatus used. Since the microphone evolved from the telephone, a variety of telephone transmitters are on display along with a few early telephones. To make the museum more interesting, early radios, crystal sets, headsets, horns, speakers, tubes, radio parts, keys, sounders, test equipment, phonographs and a library of early wireless and radio are also included.

The museum is open to the public by calling 645-1600. SELECT SOUND SERVICE, INC., 107 E. National Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53204.

“HIS MASTER’S VOICE HAD A MIGHTY BIG BOAT”

CONTRIBUTED BY: BILL BRAGG, 2001 PLYMOUTH ROCK, RICHARDSON, TX 75081

“HIS MASTER’S VOICE WAS ELDRIDGE R. JOHNSON” is a biography by E.R. Fenimore Johnson, and it traces the history of The Victor Talking Machine Company. The company was formed by Eldridge Reeves Johnson, and his number one son, Fenimore, tells the story. The older Johnson was a brilliant young machinist, and in 1891 invented a book binding machine. This was his first invention, and he formed the New Jersey Wire Stitching Company to market it. Born in 1863, he was a well respected machinist at age 28, and he soon received a call from Berliner. The time was the early 1890’s, and Edison was selling cylinder phonographs, powered by electric motors. Berliner was selling a hand-cranked disc machine, but it was nearly as good as Edison’s. To compete with Edison, Berliner wanted to drive his disc machine with a spring motor. Because of a heavy reproducer, and the different sized grooves in a disc, no one was able to build a good spring motor. E.R. Johnson solved this problem by building the first spring motor with a governor (like the kind on a steam engine). He greatly improved the reproducer, and in 1896, he sold 200 of the motors to The Berliner Gramophone Company.

This started the ball rolling, and in 1900 he went into the talking machine business on his own. He formed the Consolidated Talking Machine Company, but due to legal problems he changed the name to Eldridge Johnson Manufacturing Machinist. His legal problems continued, and at one time he loaded his matrices on a wagon, in an effort to hide them in the wilds of New Jersey. After winning a long court battle, the name was changed one last time. Because victor means “winner”, E.R. Johnson’s company became known as THE VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY.

I’M GONNA TELEGRAPH MY BABY, by John O. Terrell, was released in 1900. This became the first record by the Victor Talking Machine Company. It was E.R. Johnson’s idea to put paper labels on records, and he improved on the wax disc, thus reducing background noise. In 1904, he patented the idea of an inside horn phonograph, and called it the VICTROLA. In 1920, he came out with the slant-top victrola. The top was slanted because Johnson never wanted to see a flower vase on one of HIS phonographs. In it’s prime, the V.T.M.Company had 1,663,552 sq. ft. of factory floor space, 16½ acres of lumber stacked*20 to 50 ft. high, and 10,000 employees. The payroll came to \$300,000 per week, and in one year, they used 36,850,000 feet of lumber and burned 55,000 tons of coal. During WWI, when hard metal was rationed, Johnson began using tungsten for his phonograph needles. This idea proved superior to the old metal ones, and production soon rose to 25,000 needles per day.

On January 6, 1927, E.R. Johnson sold the Victor Talking Machine Company for \$22,229,960. The company later became part of RCA. One year, he gave away ALL of the income from his fortune, to what he thought were worthy individuals. This soon got out of hand, as people would line-up for blocks to get their share. Everywhere he went, people begged for money. He soon became a prisoner in his own home. There was nothing left to do, except to pursue his hobby of collecting fine art and YACHTING.

Upon retirement, E.R. Johnson went yachting. His yacht was the CAROLINE, and with a crew of 30 men, the yearly expenses were \$52,000. In 1929, with an art collection valued at \$1,173,532.39 he decided to buy a better yacht. THE CAROLINE II was launched in 1931, at a cost of \$1,567,410.90. It had a crew of 42, and to keep it in a stand-by condition it cost \$90,000 per year. This yacht carried 365 tons of fuel oil, 1163 gallons of lubricating oil, and 347 tons of fresh water. It had a cruising range of 10,000 nautical miles at 12 knots. The yacht remained stable by means of a GYROSCOPE, weighing 105,790 pounds. The wheel was 8 ft. in diameter, and it’s weight was 45,000 pounds. The main dining room was 29 ft. long by 26 ft. wide. There were bigger yachts in the world, but none were as luxurious. E.R. Johnson spent many happy days on his yacht, but with the approach of WWII, it was no longer safe to sail the high seas. In 1939, THE CAROLINE II was sold for \$200,000 to a Mr. Leeds. In 1941, it was sold to the U.S. Navy, and commissioned “U.S.S. HILO”.

The book, “HIS MASTER’S VOICE WAS ELDRIDGE R. JOHNSON” was printed by: State Media Inc., Milford, Delaware 19963

Contributed by: Bill Bragg, National Broadcast Museum, 2001 Plymouth Rock, Richardson, TX 75081



AUCTION REPORT

AUCTION REPORT... 2/11/85, from Harry Poster, P.O. Box 1883, S. Hack, NJ 07606 (201)794-9606.

Although I am a new radio collector, particularly interested in colored plastic and Deco sets of more recent vintage, I can't resist an auction! I have attended local auctions for everything from clothing to auto parts. So when the Charles B. Varney collection of early radios was auctioned by QVAC in Palmer, Mass, I attended.



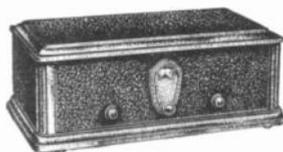
The radios were not separated or marked very well so it was difficult to check for tubes, exact condition or model numbers. Most sets were excellent and appeared complete.

Consoles, lowboys and highboys were shunned by most bidders, but several uncommon early wood sets and Radiolas brought more than expected. Generally, each of the 30 or so bidders was interested in only a couple of items, and therefore were able to bid a little more on their favorites.

I have included many of the prices that were paid at this auction. In most cases this is the only true indication of the value of collectables that is the price paid at auctions and swap meets.

If you spot an auction in this region of the country, and if you can't make it, give me a call so that I can report on it for the readers of A.R.C. - Harry. (Editors note - all readers are encouraged to send in reports of any radio auctions that they may attend.)

A.C. DAYTON, XL-5	\$85
AERIOLA JR. XTAL SET	105
ARVIN MINI-TOMBSTONE	40
ATWATER KENT 33	55
ATWATER KENT 45	45
ATWATER KENT HORNS, EACH	25
ATWATER KENT SPKS., EACH	\$13-30
AK TA UNIT ON HOME-BREW	110
ATWATER KENT FLOOR MODEL	33
AK WOOD, MODEL UNKNOWN	40
BLAIR XTAL SET	120
BROWNING DRAKE KIT	25
CROSLEY A20	90
CROSLEY 51, EACH	60
CROSLEY CONSOLE	23
EMERSON TV/RADIO, HUGE	10
FADA, WHITE W/3 CRACKS	35
FREED EISEMANN NR-5, EA	55
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE	45
GAROD, LARGE WOOD	85
GREBE SYNCHROPHASE 7	60
GREBE MU-1	160
KELLOGG HIGHBOY	28
MAJESTIC CONSOLE	10
MURDOCK NUETRCODYNE	65
PHILCO 70, POOR	85
RADIOLA GRAND ON BASE	325
RADIOLA 20	70
RADIOLA 20 CONSOLE	140
RADIOLA 26	75
RADIOLA 28, POOR	75
RADIOLA 60 W/SPK	25
RADIOLA II	170
RADIOLA III	\$55 & 75
RADIOLA IIIA	105
RADIOLA W/REMOTE	60
RIDERS 1/5, 6 TO 18	75
TOWER (SAIL) SPEAKER	30
WESTINGHOUSE RA/DA	75
WESTINGHOUSE #518W HORN	30
ZENITH CONSOLE, FAIR	5
ZENITH SUPER	135





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WANTED: Maryland Radio Broadcast receiver made by Radio Construction Co. of Baltimore, MD. Also radios made by Radio Craft Co., Crosley Magfon speaker, Vocaloud speaker, and wire recorders. Please state condition and price. Peter Dieguez, 192 Garden St., Roslyn Hgts, NY 11577

WANTED: AK-36 with power supply unit. Also AK-21. Will talk about anything AK. Carl Bryant, 269 Melbourne Way, Lexington, KY 40503 (606)-278-7355

WANTED: 1920's magazines with (or photocopies of) early Ace & Precision advertisements. Craig Ball, 10101 Oak Hollow Cir., Austin, TX 78758

WANTED: AK double crystal detector. Will trade an AK Model 9 and Radiola Grand for original detector. Also interested in Matson's replica. Jerald Hueber, 1002 Cedar St., Bonham, TX 75418

FOR SALE: Small single-grid audios, \$3.00 ea.; radio chasses - write. ATR 1930 - 1954 Vibrator books, \$2.00 ea.; SAM's AR manuals, \$3.00 ea. or swap for AR's I need.; 2 volt tubes reasonable; N.O.S. 2 volt wet cells; vibrators; field coil speakers (4 to 15 inch). **WANTED:** Riders Auto radio, PA manuals. Request w/SASE to: Jim Farago, P.O. Box 65701, St. Paul, MN 55165

FOR SALE: Old receiving tubes, from 01A on up, SASE to: Bob Breivogel, RT. 2 - Box 803A, Beaver, OR 97005

FOR SALE: Radios, Parts, Tubes, Riders, Howard SAM'S; RCA, Philco service data ; tube testers; signal generators; magazines; books, plus more. Write for list 3-85, Large SASE w/2 stamps and 75 cents. F. Krantz, 100 Osage Ave., Somerdale, NJ 08083

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Radiola III, Radiola III Amp, Crosley 51, DeForest/Crosley 51, Aeriola Senior, DeForest Radiohome, Magnavox 3 stage Amp., MESCO spark coils for wireless transmitters - 4, 3, 2, & 1 inch, Lowenstein Triple Detector - mint, Marconi Coherer, E.I.Co Coherer with tapper, IP-501 receiver with 2 step amplifier and loading coil. All reasonable offers considered, Polaroid SX70 color photo of any item \$2.00. Please include SASE with your letters. Phil Weingarten, 67-61 Alderton St., Forest Hills, NY 11374 (718)896-3545

WANTED: AK 55 or 60 non-console, W.E. horn, speaker for Scott 800B, AK's 9, 21, 24 & 50, AK literature. J.L. Wilson, 1475 Mossline Dr., Jackson, MS 39211

WANTED: AK Keil Radio - Table; clock radios; mirrored radios; unusual radios, collections of one or one hundred bought, schematic books, radio literature - especially factory manuals. Jon Thurmond, 15006 Fuller, Grandview, MO 64030

FOR SALE: WR-8 Grandfather clock radio; chrome Art-Deco Majestic tombstone; Philco cathedrals, other cathedrals, End-table radios, Radio-camera, many consoles and table top radios. Jon Thurmond, 15006 Fuller, Grandview, MO 64030 (816)322-0906

WANTED: Cabinets for Grebe CR-14, RORK, Echophone V-3, and Radiola II. David McKenzie, 516 South Exeter, Eustis, FL 32726

WANTED: Recording of any reconstructed baseball game or copy of same. John Holman, One Beth Circle, Malvern, PA 19355

WANTED: Cathedrals, pressed wood sets, Late electric AK's, mantel and Grandfather clock radios, early regenerative sets. State price first letter. Gerard Thuring, 150 Highland Cross, Rutherford, NJ 07070 (201)935-0047

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FOR SALE: Tower "Meistersinger" Horn - \$35, Zenith Model Eleven - \$85, Chelsea "Super Five" - \$85. Jack Smith, 59 Millpond, N. Andover, MA 01845 (617)686-7250

WANTED: Howard communication receivers and accessories. WA3WHR, David W. Burns, 4109 Queen Mary Dr., Olney, MD 20832

FOR SALE: Old tubes and test equipment, including tube testers. SASE for list. E. Krug, 6250 Alrojo St., Worthington, OH 43085

WANTED: Chassis, dial, knobs and name label transfer for Philco 41-265. Tom Le Vasseur, 1601 n. Fremont, Minneapolis, MN 55411

FOR SALE: Original Grebe Syncrophase postcards - picture of radio on one side & radio station on back, average condition, \$3.00 ea. plus large SASE. Raymond Schober, 6938 Western Ave., Omaha, NE 68132

FOR SALE: *Radio Craft* issues from WW2 with Alex Schomburg artwork covers - SASE for list; Western Radio Catalog 1928, 80 Pgs, Vgd-, \$7.50; MESCO Wireless Manual (catalog), about 1922/23, 206 Pgs, some water stains in rear pgs otherwise good - \$23; QST Magazines - Aug. 1920, Dec. 1920, & June 1920, all good-, ea. \$8.50; *Television News* magazine - Oct. 1931 at \$16 and Apr. 1932 at \$10; *Practical Electrics* magazine - Nov. 1921 (Vol 1, #1), gd+, \$25 and Dec. 1921, gd+, \$13; *Communications* magazine, 23 issues for 1938/39 - \$18; Silver Marshall Data Sheets, early 30's, 6 for \$4.50; *Radio World* magazines - 49 issues for 1930, excellent condition - \$55; have other issues of same magazine - SASE for list. All items plus UPS. Gary Schneider, 9951 Sunrise Blvd., #R-9, Cleveland, Oh 44133 (216)582-3094

WANTED: Howard model 500, 501 or 501D early 30's AC set; also any Colin B. Kennedy radio using the "66" series chassis (266, 366, etc.). Does anyone have a 16 tube Kennedy deluxe? Thomas Peters, P.O. Box 3925, McAllen, TX 78502

WANTED: RCA model 140 or 240 AC radio chassis, also need general coverage dial for National NC183, and any Mesiner N.O.S. IF coils. Marv Randolph, 3504 Whitman Ave., Cleveland, OH 44113 (216)961-3948

FOR SALE: Ultradyne L-2, an 8 tube receiver, similar in operation to a superhet, in very good condition - \$65 plus shipping. J.R. O'Donnell, 235 W. Sheridan Ave., Annaville, Pa 17003 (717)867-2222

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WANTED: Chapman's book - *Radio Boys on Signal Island*. Robert Stapleford, 1800 Randolph, Topeka, KS 66604

WANTED: Charlie McCarthy radio with original Monocle. Rod Phillips, Box 684, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

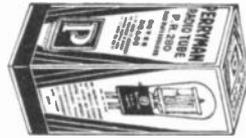
FOR SALE: 1927 Crosley "6-60" slant front radio, beautiful condition \$175. George Friedrich, 7162 Jacqueline Lake Ln., Custer, WI 54423

WANTED: A, B & C Battery eliminator, Zenith 3R in good condition, Super Zenith VII and four WD-11 tubes. Robert McGee, RT. 4 - Box 406, Rogersville, AL 35652

FOR SALE: Copies of spec's for R.C.A. R.F. Transformer UV-1714 - \$1.00. Tom Petro, 612 Penndale Ave., Reading, PA 19606

WANTED: Meissner Signal Shifter or other VFO. T. Walker, 154 Intervale Rd., Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046

WANTED: Chassis for AK 80 or 90; cabinet for Philco 118. Vaughn Rudisill, 45 Lehigh Ln., Hicksville, NY 11801



WANTED: Collector of tubes by brand name desires to buy or trade odd brands. Larry Anderson, 3453 Balsam NE., Grand Rapids, MI 49505

WANTED: Audions and early tubes. Also top for Radiola 106 speaker. **FOR SALE OR TRADE:** Watch case meters. Bruce Harbeck, 13408 Westwood Ln., Omaha, NE 68144

WANTED: Battery set audio transformers with binding post. Duane Bylund, 5153 W. 5400 S., Salt Lake City, UT 84118 (801)967-6987

NOTICE: When replying to an ad please enclose a large SASE for reply and mention you saw their ad in A.R.C. - Thank you, GBS.

WANTED: Catalogs and books on old meters. Also do restoration of your meters. L.W. Cartwright, 113 Sea Terrace Way, Aptos, CA 95003

FOR SALE: List of radios, parts, tubes, schematics. Send Large Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to: Stan Lopes, 1201-74 Monument Blvd., Concord, CA 94520

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WANTED: Philco cathedrals, models 14, 17, 51, and 81 with cabinets in decent condition. Prefer working sets. What do you want? R.J. Reinold, 260 River Rd., Winthrop, Ma 02152

WANTED: Speaker for Philco model 20. Allan Hibsich, 4 La Foret Ct., Oroville, CA 95965 (916)589-0138

WANTED: Juvenile radio fiction, catalogs, pamphlets, board games, radio signs, novelty radios. Jerry Simkin, 10 Avalon Ln., Matawan, NJ 07747

WANTED: Wurlitzer or broadcast microphone and stand from the 30's to 50's. Gary Salyer, 1107 Harding, Garden City, KS 67846 (800)835-9162

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 100 6AU6 tubes, 100 6AL5 tubes, for Riders radio manuals or what have you? S. Troch, 290 Main St., Spotswood, NJ 08884 (201)251-3042

WANTED: Need any radio magazines before 1935 without covers or in poor condition for content only. Must be priced reasonable. Antique Radio Classified, 9951-9 Sunrise Blvd., Cleveland, OH 44133

WANTED: Good audio transformer for a Stewart Warner Model 300 radio. Doug Brighton, Box 158, Hanover, Ontario, Canada N4N 3C4

WANTED: National MB-29 and Velvaton Amp/P.S. J.A. Talbot, 1440 SW 239th, Hillsboro, OR 97123

WANTED: Schematics for radios of the early teens thru early twenties, WWII Military and early automobile. Scaramella, P.O. Box One, Woonsocket, RI 02895

WANTED: Radio News magazines. August 1926 and March 1927, and March 1928. Please contact James Sullivan, 1021 Talbotton Rd., Columbus, GA 31904

FOR SALE: Equivalent to VT (Signal Corps) tube types. \$1 and large SASE. Joseph D'Airo, 201 N. Richmond Ave., Massapequa, NY 11758

FOR SALE: Western Electric oak crank type wall phone, restored inside and out, the perfect compliment to your "radio room", \$195, SASE for photo. **WANTED:** 1920's tin coffee container with picture of battery set on it - will pay good price. Gary Schneider, 9951-9 Sunrise Blvd., Cleveland, OH 44133 (216)582-3094

WANTED: Regency TR-1, state price, condition, etc. David Minchella, 246 Kislingsbury St., Rochester, NY 14613

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REWARD: \$100 for information leading to purchase of Hallicrafters S1 thru S5 and National SW4. Dave Medley, 6621 Duffield Dr., Dallas, TX 75248

WANTED: Will pay fair price for novelty radios, personality etc. Also Art-Deco radios, colored bakelite, chrome and mirror glass radios. **FOR SALE:** 1929 large elaborate Sparton automatic combination Radio/Phono - excellent - \$375. Call 216-253-4360

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PUBLICATION: Radio Archives "HARK" Newsletter. Featuring fundamentals. \$1.00 Sample. 2308 Garfield #304, Minneapolis, MN 55405

FOR SALE: AK Breadboard #4700 (10C) very good cond., Crosley Trirdyn 3R3, AK 33, Cathedrals, Battery, Crystal, Horns, Bakelite, Tombstone radios, parts. **WANTED:** Cathedrals, Art Decos, Bakelite, Tombstones, Large multi-band Tombstones, Multicolored Bakelites, Rider Vol. 1-5 & 18-23, Zenith Robot dial radios, clock Cathedrals, Crosley Repwood radios, etc. Send SASE to: Bill Moore, 5014 Rickwood Ct., Huntsville, AL 35810 PH# 205-859-4934

WANTED: Tuning knob for Colin B. Kennedy Model XXX Type 435, Large tuning control knob for Colin B. Kennedy Model XV Type 430, Filament control knob for Thompson V-58, wooden top piece for Philco model 51 clock radio, cabinet for Federal Type D battery set, Two audio transformers for DeForest MT-200, Binocular coil cover for Grebe MU-1. Lee Williams, 22026 3rd Pl. West, Bothell, WA 98021

SEND for my list to help you with your Restoration or Scratch Building. Send SASE to: P. Yanczer, 835 Bricken Pl., St. Louis, MO 63122

WANTED: Lyric radios made by All American Mohawk Corp. in Tonawanda, NY. Wurlitzer radios, Wurlitzer and Lyric radio literature and other information. Larry Babcock, 8095 Centre Lane, East Amherst, NY 14051

WANTED: G.E. chassis E-79 model plus speaker, AK 80 or 90 chassis, Philco 44 cabinet, and a Philco 90 cathedral complete. V. Rudisill, 45 Lehigh Lane, Hicksville, Ny 11801 (516)681-4642

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WANTED: Shortwave Radio magazines, Radio News, Radex, Radio World, Radio Broadcast. Also pre-1950 BC and Commercial Callbooks, Directories and QSL's. C.R.B., Box 56-AR, Com-mack, NY 11725

WANTED: Riders volumes 19 thru 23. **SELL:** Riders volume 4 (Sylvania binder) - \$48, AK40 and AK42 chassis only w/tubes - \$54 each. Robert Wallace, 8007 Red Lion RD., Springboro, OH 45066

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TRADE: Very good, working cathedrals for Crosley's I do not have. Gilfred Baker, Box 36, 112 Pearl St., Emden, IL 62635

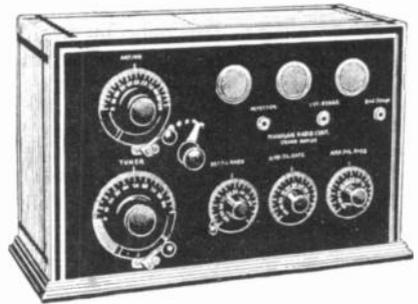
TRADE: Harko Senior model V-B regenerative. Carl Osborn, 140 Blue Jay Dr., Sedona, AZ 86336

WANTED: Philco model 611 chassis (5 tube) or complete set. Steve Baron, 2039 Stuart Ct., #6, Lexington, KY 40504 (606)253-2191

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FOR SALE: Old, but not antique, radio testing equipment. SASE for your needs. Ralph Jensen, 833 Jacobson St., Marinette, WI 54143

WANTED: Grid leak resistor for Crosley VI. Bob Puttre, 637 Stratford Rd., Baldwin, NY 11510 (516)223-9667

WANTED: Schematics & manuals for Hickok V.T.V.M. model 202B, Knight TEN-2 C.B. checker 83Y823512037 506. James B. Miller, R3 - Box 319, Greenville, KY 42345

WANTED: Schematic or service manual for a Hallicrafters model S36 receiver. Jerome Stahl, 110 Pearce Dr., Warner Robins, GA 31093

FOR RESTORATION: Loop "Litz", green "silk", D.C.C. magnet wire, etc. SASE for list to: C. Day, P.O. Box 205, S., Dartmouth, MA 02748-0205

WANTED: Literature, advertisements, historical information on a Rogers R-250 and any info on the Standard Radio Mfg. Corp., Toronto. Also want Aeriola Jr., Radiola I and Grand, Quaker Oats crystal set. David Moore, 3213 Regal Oaks, Pearland, TX 77581 (713)485-1705

WANTED: Gernsback Official Radio Service Manuals: Complete Vol.1, 650 pgs including supplements and Vol.6. Have Vol.2 & 4 for trade/sale. Goodman, 7943-A Ponce, Canoga Park, CA 91304

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WANTED: Plug-in-coil sets for National HRO-5A1 receiver, coil sets E, F, G, H and J. Roland Matson, RFD#1 - Box 2943, Kennebunk, ME 04043 (207)985-3751

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WANTED: Telegraph collector needs old keys. Spark, wireless, landline, pre-1935 bugs, etc. Neal McEwen, 1128 Midway, Richardson, TX 75081

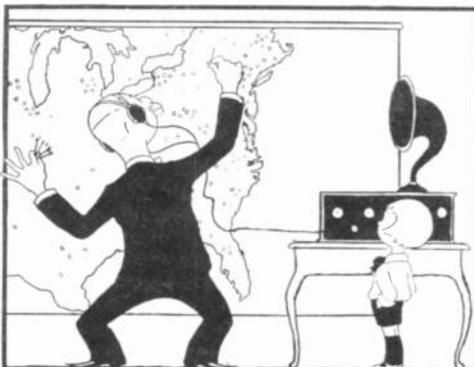
WANTED: Zenith speakers 49-117 (8"), 49-148 (12"), 49-203 (8"), and Zenith chassis #5619. Arie Breed, 510 Lake Dr., Ottumwa, IA 52501

TRADE: Grebe CR-9 towards CR-5 or RORD, or sell for \$300. Jim Collings, 12005 Victoria Pl., Oklahoma City, OK 73120

SELL: National HRO vernier dial \$10, BC-229 TRF RCVR W/T.M., tubes, power conn., coil set (2.5 - 4.7 MHZ), BC-231 control box, unrestored - \$38. P. Marineau, 3443 Illinois Ave., St. Louis, MO 63118

WANTED: Philco chassis model 89 (or 19), 91 (or 14). State price and condition. Alan Piorek, 1050 N. Pauling, Chicago, IL 60622

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FOR SALE: V.T. (Vacuum tube - military) cross reference guide \$1.00 plus SASE. Used 01A's, 27, 26 pear shape; 27,26 and 42 S.T. shape. Many other tubes, no list, send SASE with list of what you need. David T. Walters, 13805 Florida Ave., Cresaptown, MD 21502 (301)729-3133 before 4PM.

WANTED: Zenith 2M Amp. and Federal 57 good cond., have Kennedy XV & Grebe CR-18 for trade. Also need Crosley #299 speaker for 59 chassis. Ray Schober, 6938 Western Ave., Omaha, NE 68132

FOR SALE: Still have a few original Grebe Synchrophase post cards, average condition, \$3.00 plus SASE. Raymond H. Schober, 6938 Western Ave., Omaha, NE 68132

WANTED: Grebe Synchrophase #7, Philco 90 cabinet. **SELL:** W.E. tubes, SASE for list. Frank Brewster, 3rd St & East Ave., Baxter Springs, KS 66713

WANTED: Official Short Wave Radio manual published by Gernsback, 1934/35. L.B. Zimmerman, 8448 N. Harding Ave., Skokie, IL 60076

WANTED: Older Hallicrafter and National receivers from 30's to 40's, list best price. John W. Sherman, 5301 Demarket #11, Bakersfield, CA 93309

WANTED: Riders one thru ten and later. (Not 1 to 5 abridged) Fred Emerson, 627 Illinois Ave., Elgin, IL 60120

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My first ad in A.R.C. requesting information brought such good and prompt replies that I felt urged to tell you as editor of A.R.C. that it is really working as you had hoped it would.

My respondents acted out of a mutual interest in a nationwide hobby, and a desire to help promote good relationship between you and your readers.

I have personally thanked each respondent by letter and it is hoped that other readers will likewise do so with their involvement in using A.R.C.

Attached herein is an article for a future issue of A.R.C.... Sincerely - William H. Stuber, P.O. Box 153, Woodward, IA 50276



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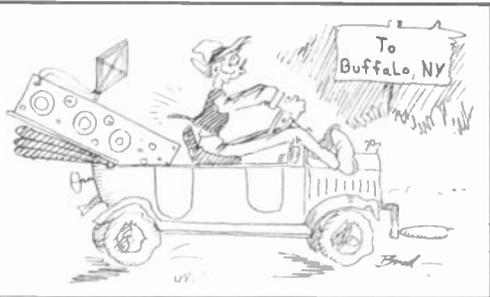
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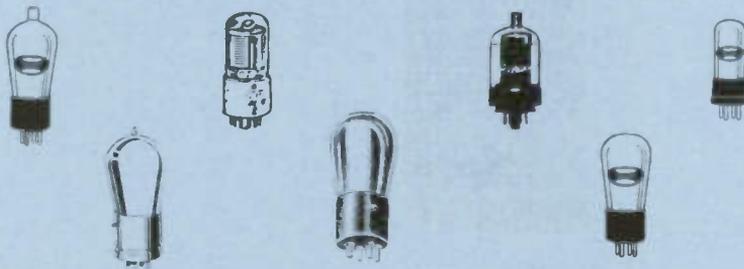
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