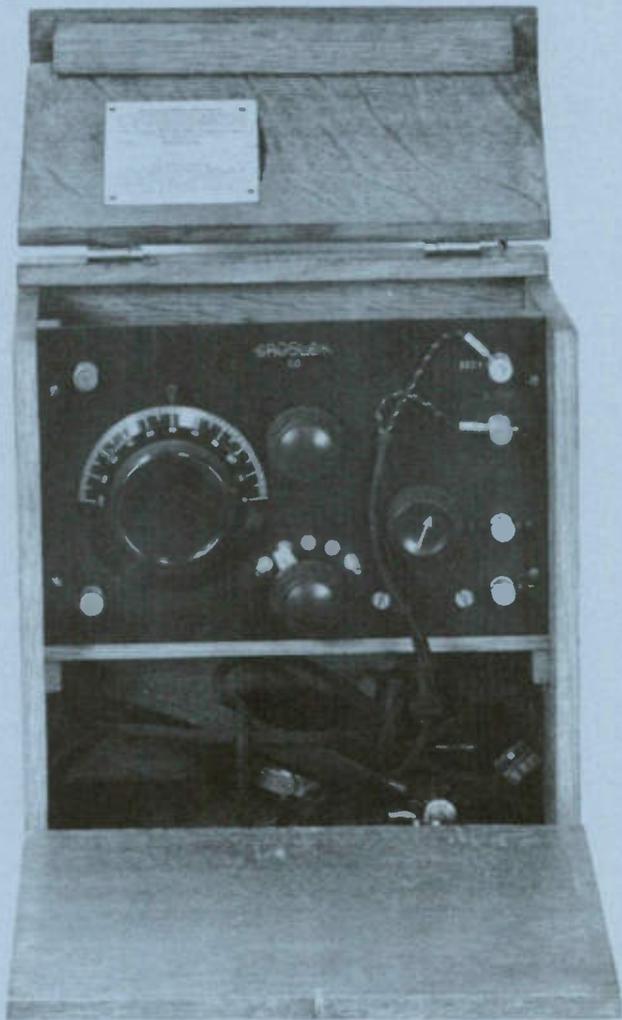




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COLLECTORS CORNER

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Powell Crosley's aim in whatever his business venture besides the obvious, to make money, was to make a good product to sell as cheaply as possible. When the Crosley model 48, "the Wiget", was released in late 1930, it was the least expensive new set on the market. It sold complete with tubes for an unheard of \$39.75. At this time, there were only a few radios selling for \$10 more - the Audiola Junior, Gloritone's model 26, the Simplex model H, and Philco's model 20. Most mantel sets were selling in the \$59 to \$69 range. In 1930 buying a radio was a major purchase, especially for a blue collar worker, and \$10 or \$20 was a very big difference in price. The Crosley Wiget made radio affordable to many people for the first time and among the well-to-do it became a popular second set.

The Wiget's unusually styled cabinet was one of a series of Crosleys made of a material they called Repwood. Basically it was a mixture of powdered wood and glue having been compressed in a mold and heated. As long as it is not mishandled it is quite durable. The finish does get worn and chipped but it is best left alone as any attempt at refinishing will remove the printed finish. Sometimes the cabinet will have developed a sag over the years. Often this can be remedied by hanging the cabinet by a sturdy nail or two and waiting patiently.

The Wiget is a well thought out, compact radio as small as any at the time of its introduction. It measures 12½" tall, 11½" wide, and 9¾" deep and weighs 20 pounds. Five tubes are used in a Neutrodyne TRF circuit, 24's in the 2 RF stages and for the detector, a 45 in the single AF stage, and an 80 rectifier. An unusual "Electro-power" speaker is used. This is a balanced armature speaker energized by an electromagnet acting as a filter choke. Little additional filtering is used, only an 8 mfd. electrolytic and a ½ mfd. paper capacitor and reproduction is quite hum-free.

With a good antenna and ground the Wiget is a decent little radio. Reception is adequate although on distant stations there is no

overabundance of volume. Selectivity leaves much to be desired but that is usual for a TRF set. The model 48 chassis was also used in a small chairside floor model with a decorative Repwood front, the Crosley "Johnny Smoker", selling for \$47.50. A shore wave version of the Wiget was also made, the model 80-200A covering 80 to 200 meters. A four tube version of the Wiget called the Elf selling for \$37.50 was also made.



CROSLY "WIGET" 48

The very unusual styling of the Wiget makes it greatly sought after and it is probably the most popular of Crosley's Repwood radios. A perfect example is extremely hard to find. The foil Crosley crest is usually missing and the brittle bakelite knobs are often broken or have been replaced.

Next month the Collectors Corner will feature one of the first mantel radios manufactured on the east coast, the 1930 Tom Thumb Midget manufactured by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston, Massachusetts. (Frank Heathcote)

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.

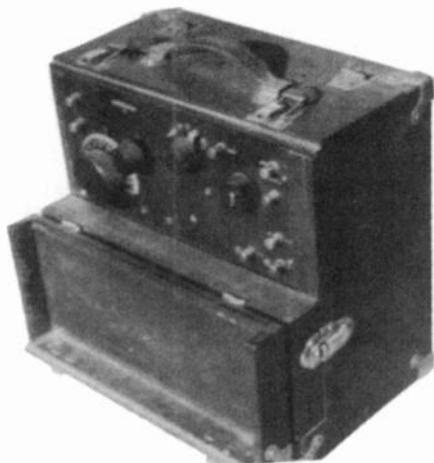


CROSLLEY REVIEW

CONTRIBUTED BY: DAVID CROCKER, 6 OLD FARM RD., DUXBURY, MA 02332

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 50-PORTABLE - (Photo on front cover) The ever popular Model 50 was a natural for a portable set, and Crosley put it in a small case and called it the "50-P". Although advertised as being in a Black Leatherette case, it has only been seen in a handsome blond Oak case with a fold-down front. Below the set is room for two dry cells... and not much more. The performance of the Model 50 rivaled sets costing many times the \$16 price it asked.



MODEL 51-P - The Model 51 was sold as a portable model in this black leatherette-covered wood case. Below the set was space for dry cells and phones (almost). The top hinged for access to the tubes and it was carried by a rather thin leather strap-handle. It sold for only \$25. This set was very popular and many exist still.

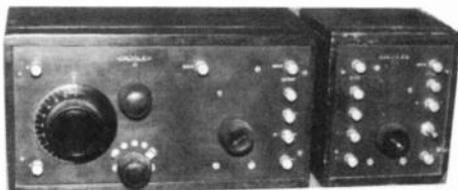
MODEL 51-A AMPLIFIER - To amplify the signal of Crosley's Model 51 two-tube receiver, The Model 51-A Amplifier was produced, shown on the right, and when connected to the popular Model 51, gave results similar to that of the Crosley Model VI (six). It's price was \$14. (Photo courtesy of Larry Wright)



MODEL 50 - After the models 51 and 52 came the one-tube Model 50 (shown at the left). Actually a throw-back to the one-tube Harko, but of regenerative design. The Model 50 was very successful and sold for \$14.50 without tube or phones or batteries. Shown to the right, connected by bus-bars is the Crosley Model 50A 2-tube amplifier. This \$18 option gave the model 50 similar receiving characteristics as the Model 52.



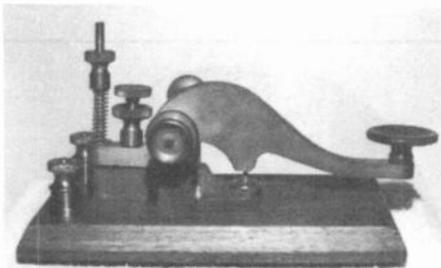
MODEL 50/50A - A version combining the Model 50 with its 50A Amplifier was sold as the Model 50/50A. Both units were housed in a single cabinet similar to the Model VI and connected together by external bus-bars. Few of these sets seem to exist.



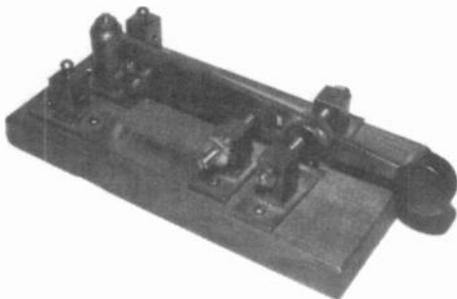


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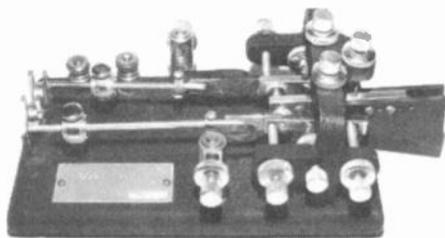
During the course of collecting and searching for radios, many collectors will have the opportunity to acquire telegraph keys and related items. In order to acquaint you to this collecting speciality and broaden your knowledge in this field, the accompanying photos of the Gil Schlehman, K9WDY, collection 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.



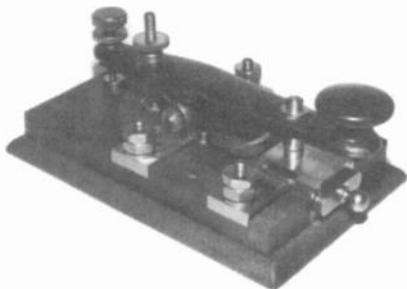
1848 CHUBBOCK - This camelback key was one of the first made. The first telegraph keys were simple affairs, being no more than strap keys. Later, these beautiful curved keys became commonplace, the variety of designs seems infinite. They gradually lost favor to the "straight" keys, but were made up to the turn of the century. The knob is made of turned walnut as plastic was an invention of this century. A most unusual key. *Courtesy P. Giganti*



HOMEMADE SIDESWIPER - This is an excellent example of the simple but effective means of putting together a working key, bug or sideswiper from whatever happened to be on hand. During the depression of the 1930's, ham radio was still popular, but funds were a little scarce. Some ingenious and inspiring instruments were put together from necessity while remaining as frugal as could be. A simple item like a broken hacksaw blade would do a mighty fine job. I recently heard one on the air and at first I thought the person was using an electronic keyer. The homemade items are some of my favorite. *Courtesy Al Jochem.*



THE MELEHAN VALIANT - Mel E. Hanson, W6MFY, introduced this double pendulum bug just before WWII. While unique, it proved to be clumsy, and not many were made before hostilities broke out. Production was suspended for the "duration", and was started up again after the war. Due to the giant leaps forward in electronic technology as a result of the war effort, electronic keyers were just below the horizon. Bugs, as such, were doomed by the ever accelerating move back into ham radio and high speed CW. Only about 500 of these were ever made, having been extremely unpopular and untimely. For this very reason, they are now a much sought after piece. It is said that the unpopularity of this masterpiece was the undoing of Mr. Hanson. *Courtesy Ed Raser, W2ZL.*



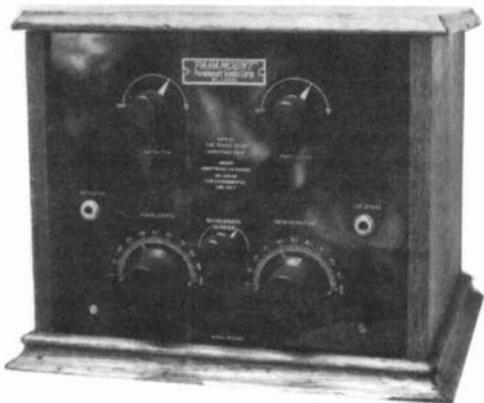
FRENCH SPARK KEY - This key has removable contacts for fast replacement if they become too pitted. They are wedge shaped and of mostly copper composition. This is a "heavy duty" key, and was used about WWI with spark equipment. I would be curious to find out who made it. *Courtesy James Kreuzer.*



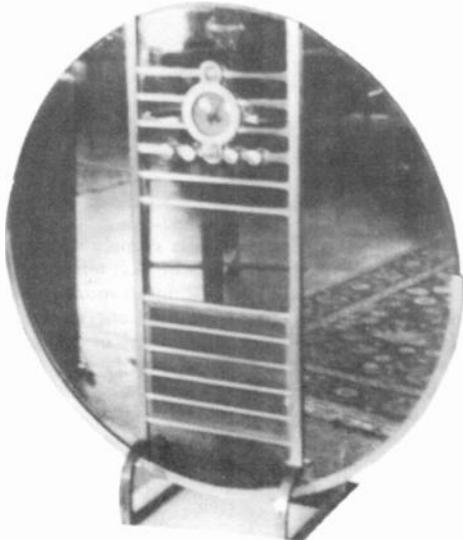
PHOTO REVIEW



The "Photo Review" column is intended to present in pictorial form many of the radios, speakers, tubes, advertising, and other radio related items in the collections of other collectors. These photos are meant to help increase awareness of what's available in the radio collecting hobby. Photos are solicited from other collectors for use in future issues of A.R.C. Items desired are the more unusual radios and other items related to the hobby (covering the years 1900 to 1940's). Photos must be B&W (any size) and be sharp in detail, preferably with a light colored background. Please include a short description of each item submitted.



PARAMOUNT - Actually a Echophone Type "A" manufactured by The Radio Shop of Sunnyvale, California. It is a three tube set using the Armstrong Patent for regeneration. (Greg Farmer - Fridley, MN)



SPARTON - Perhaps one of the most sought after radios on the radio collecting scene, this beautiful radio was manufactured by the Sparton Radio Co. Known to collectors for the blue glass radios they made, this Sparton set is perhaps one of the rarest known. Made in 1936, it listed for \$350. It is 48" high and 46" wide with blue glass and brushed chrome trim. Purchased this past April, this radio has since been sold. Not many of this model are known to exist. (George Robertson, Akron, Ohio)

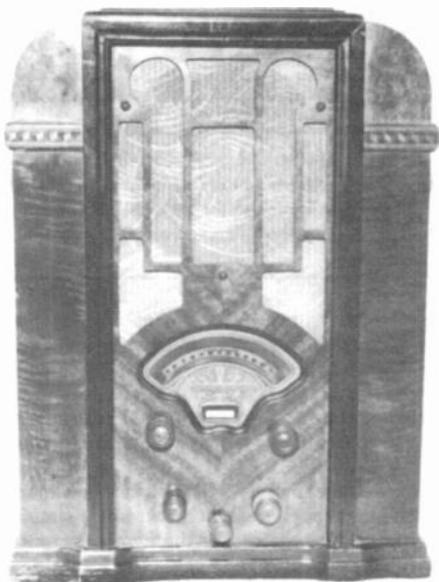


MAJESTIC - "Melody Cruiser" ship radio, this novelty set is housed in a "ship" cabinet with chrome sails. When the Grigsby-Grunow Co. went under around 1934, its trade name of MAJESTIC was picked up by The Majestic Radio and Television Corp. I believe this set to be from the late 30's or early 40's as it seems to use the same (or very similar) chassis that they used in their "Charlie McCarthy" radio. (John Miller - Lexington, KY)



RCA VICTOR - A neon advertising sign, age unknown. Writing is etched glass. (Greg Farmer - Fridley, MN)

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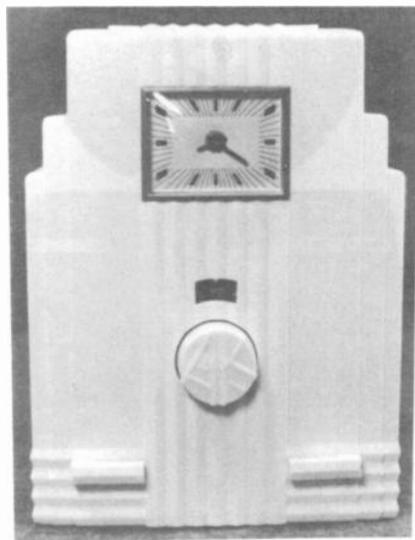
ATWATER KENT - Model 328, this large table set is from the first of two model lines in 1936, the last year in which AK manufactured radios. An eight tube superhet, this fine performing radio has three bands, a shadowgraph tuning indicator and the following tube line-up: 5Z4 rectifier, three 6K7's (RF, first & second IF), 6A8 first det/osc, 6H6 second detector control, 6F5 first AF and 6F6 for second AF output. Also available in a console version, this attractive cabinet measures 21" high, 16" wide and 11" deep. (John Miller - Lexington, KY)



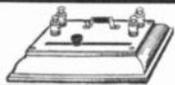
UNKNOWN SPEAKER - An unusual speaker standing 13" high with a 10" bell, it sits on a 6" diameter wood base. A decal on bottom of base is partially torn off, so manufacture is not known. It uses a "Pennsylvania" earphone driver by Hamburg & Hamburg of Pittsburgh, PA. (Bob Burick - Parma, OH)



AUER - This is a nice looking crystal set made in Germany. Note the micrometer adjustment for the detector. (Greg Farmer - Fridley, MN)



AIR KING: Model 52-54, five tube superhet made by the Air King Radio Corp., Brooklyn, New York (1933) - Frank Heathcote



CRYSTAL SET REVIEW

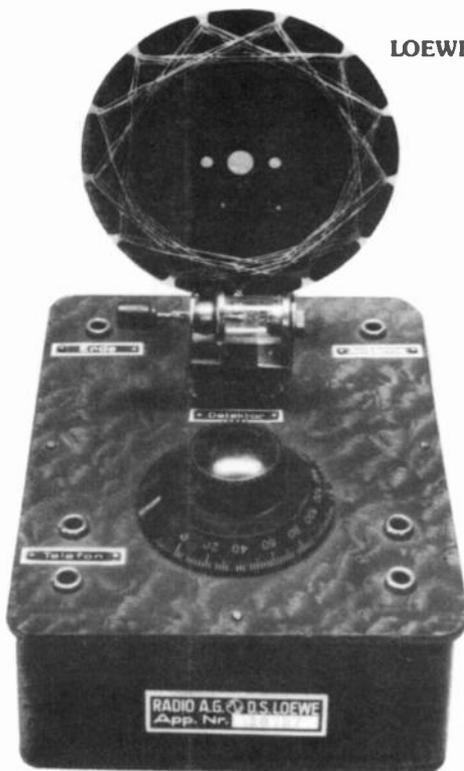
CONTRIBUTED BY: MIKE FEHER, 9100 TRAVELLER ST., MANASSAS, VA 22110

One of the more interesting collectables in the radio collecting hobby is the crystal set. Many manufacturers made these sets in countless shapes, styles and variations. It is the intent of this column to present in pictorial form many of these crystal sets and to add further documentation to the little that is currently available. Collectors are encouraged to submit B&W photos and descriptions of crystal sets in their collection. (GBS)

European sets have always appealed to me, probably due to my European upbringing and association with European gear. I still remember, to my fathers displeasure, taking apart an early crystal set for the fun of it in the early 1950's. It might have been a German set, as we lived in Hungary, however the only thing I remember about it is the nice green wire that was wound on the variometer. I was probably around 8 or 9 at that time and took apart anything I could set my hands on. There was not that much radio equipment for one to set their hands on in Hungary at that time.

Most of you have probably heard about LOEWE, they made the famous 3NF tube, but how many have seen a Loewe crystal set. Well, the photo on the left shows such a set. It is extremely simple, there is only a variable condenser in the case. An external coil is required for the frequency range of interest. The set uses a plug-in detector typical of most early European sets. The front panel is sloping and is painted in a swirl design, kind of like our early crackle finish.

Another German set, this one manufactured by the Deutsche Telephonwerke und Kabelindustrie is pictured on the right. This set does not require an external inductance, as the coil is enclosed and it is of a flat honeycomb design. Like the Loewe, it also uses a plug-in detector. In the future I will feature additional European crystal sets from my collection. (Mike Feher - Manassas, VA)



LOEWE CRYSTAL SET



DTW CRYSTAL SET

A-K BREADBOARD REVIEW

CONTRIBUTED BY: RALPH WILLIAMS, RD 1 - BOX 44, ORIENT, NY 11957



This months photo review of Atwater Kent breadboards is being delayed one month due to photographic problems. We will continue the series next month. In its place, I have some very useful information to many collectors. The chart below is a list of Atwater Kent's sales figures from September 1923 to December 1927 covering domestic, Canadian and foreign sales. I am sure you will find it very useful in comparing relative scarcity of each model compared to the others. (Ralph Williams)

AK Production Figures

PART	#MODEL	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	TOTAL
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4590	10		2363				2363
4600	10	1235	1614		1		2850
4610	10 B		49				49
4620	20 6-Tube		1520			(2)	1518
4640	20 Cabinet		78321	109027	2422		189770
4660	9 C		4180	1796	(23)	(6)	5947
4670	20 Panel			7218	1		7219
4700	10 C		24364	18131	(412)	2	40185
4880	19		2298	3418	(18)		5698
4910	12		5377	3103	(148)		8422
4920	24		4257	2943	1786		8966
4950	10 Pooley		7043	3970	29		12862
7570	20 Compact			163376	(119)		163257
7885	20 Panel			18648	1516		20164
7780	21 Dry Cell			17584	(7208)	(10)	10366
7817	21 " " Panel			15	6		21
7960	20 Compact			76150	6446	82596	165192
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THE WD-11 TUBE



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WD-11 - The New Low Current Filament Tube Marked A New Era In Radio Communications.

Radio Broadcasting on a commercial basis began over half a century ago with KDKA, the Westinghouse station in Pittsburgh, and within a short time commercial stations began appearing in all major U.S. cities. Nearly all receivers at the time, however, were simple low sensitivity crystal sets, and most areas of the country were out of range of these new stations.

The answer to the problem obvious to us today: buy a more sensitive receiver and plug it in. But the receivers of that day didn't plug; they required storage battery power, and recharging these cost a dollar weekly

when it could be done at all (equivalent to four times as much today). On the farms and in small towns, receiver operation on this basis were largely out of the question. Even in large cities, in fact, many homes were still lighted with gas; electric service was by no means universal as it is today.

The answer to the problem came in 1922 when the long-since-forgotten WD11 tube was developed and introduced by Westinghouse Lamp Co. Here was a tube whose filament could be lighted for weeks by a single Columbia #6 dry cell, costing thirty-five cents; a revolutionary achievement which opened up the whole country to broadcasting, and caused the emergence of an electronics technology country-wide. The WD-11 in its Aeriola Senior receiver and succeeding models changed the entertainment habits -and the thinking- of the nation. Metropolitan newspapers hired their own "experts" to conduct columns of advice and present building plans for receivers, functions soon taken over by the radio magazines.

The reign of the WD-11 as the dry-cell tube was short, only about three years. It was superseded by GE's UV-199, announced a year later than the WD-11, but which got off to a slower start. The '99 required less filament *current*, but not a whole lot less filament *power*. It was rumored that the bell-ringing '99 was far superior as an r.f. amplifier and this canard effectively killed the WD-11 as an experimenter's tube. WD11 prices dropped sharply. RCA by its cross-licensing policies eliminated the nonsense of "bring back the dead tube and we'll sell you another" and deserves a lot of credit for this. The great tube availability due to lower prices fostered technical development.

The 99 is still listed by a few suppliers, with the going price \$5.00; The WD-11 is exclusively in the hands of collectors, and the price is whatever you have to pay for it. (The tube which illustrates this article cost fifteen dollars - in 1973.)

All of those pioneers involved in the development of the Westinghouse WD-11 have passed on, and there is next to nothing in print about it. In an effort to piece together its history, I inquired of Westinghouse, which referred me to two retired employees, Lauren Peckham and Bruce Roloson. With their aid, which I gratefully acknowledge, it is possible to complete descriptions and trace developments and even hazard some inferences to fill in the gaps. This brief history of this revolutionary tube owes them a lot.

The concept of a small vacuum tube powered by a dry cell for portable equipment is due to Doctor Frank Conrad, of Westinghouse. The date was probably late in World War I, and the suggestion probably made to Signal Corps brass. At the time he had no thought of broadcasting, which he later initiated, and the development contract was given, not to Westinghouse, but to Western Electric.

Why Western? The reasons were not made public, but probably depended on the technical fact that the standard Tungsten filament could not be scaled down without reducing the emission to an impossible level. But Western had been using the Wehnelt (VAY-nelt) cathode in telephone repeater tubes since 1915 - that's right, only nine years after the Audion was invented! These first tubes looked very much like the war-time VT-2. This cathode was a filament painted with a mixture of Barium and Strontium Nitrates, the same salts which produce the greens and crimsons in fireworks. In tubes they are reduced to oxides in processing. Such filaments are at least twice as efficient as Tungsten, operating at a dull red heat. They have high emissivity, are stable, and can have extremely long life.

The actual design for the new tube was undertaken by H.J. Van der Bijl (VAN der BEEL) of Western's tube department. He was already well known on the continent as a tube designer, and he had invented grid modulation.

He was a proponent of simplified tube construction, and so mounted the new elements between glass beads for bracing. (The standard construction was to fuse the element support wires in a re-entrant "mount" such as used in lamp bulbs.) Van der Bijl inserted this assembly

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in a tiny tube with the exhaust tip on one end and an *external* press, like that on an NE 2, on the other. He felt that in such a small assembly the grid could be supported at only one end, provided that the wire be thick enough. Experimental tubes with this construction have not survived, but they must have been impossibly microphonic! In production, tube elements were well braced at both ends. All tubes were microphonic then, except the VT-1 (also his design) but the new little tube was among the best (least microphonic) in this respect.

The filament was of Platinum/Iridium, only .002 inch in diameter, probably the smallest commercially-available wire. The Iridium had no function, though it was widely assumed to have. It was far cheaper to include it than to refine it out, and like Platinum, it was inert and did not poison emissive coatings.

Van der Bijl's little tube was the original "Pea-nut Tube" and not the UV 199, as is widely believed. It was assigned a whole list of names: VT-5, D-80039, 115-A, later 215-A, SC-201-A, Type N, and it used Western Electric 121 A or 125 A sockets.

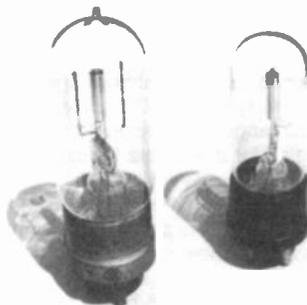
In 1921 when the design was licensed to Westinghouse (who at that time made only Tungsten-filament tubes) the company saw no reason to change the size of the grid wire, so that the elements of the Type N and the WD-11 were identical. Westinghouse did, however, enlarge the tube considerably, provide it with a special push-pin base, the first in this country, and used its own development, the "Lime Getter" which was-painted on the flat part of the stem to improve the vacuum.

The original WD-11 had a tip, a brass base, clear bulb, and lime getter. Later tubes had a bakelite base and were tipless. Sometimes both lime getter, and metallic flashing were used together, but at last only the flashing ("Batalum" or Barium) was employed. It was the large grid wire common to the N tube and the WD-11 that persuaded me that there might be some connection between them, and led me to query Westinghouse. It is startling to see a lighted WD-11 or N for the first time in a dark room. The large grid wire reflects the flowing filament, so that it looks as if the grid were red-hot.

Some collectors want only to display their tubes; others insist on trying them, and I belong to the latter congregation. I bought a Radiola III (a later version of the Aeriola Senior, one of several) and the seller assured me that the tubes in it were for show, being no good. The first lit up like a VR-150 when plate voltage was applied in the tube tester. I switched to low plate voltage, applied normal drive (transmitting tube fashion) and heated the flashed deposit on the tube envelope with a cigarette lighter flame -very cautiously- as old timers used to do. It hardened up very well and is now OK, with no grid current and the rated Gm of 400. But even if it

hadn't, I could have used it as a detector, or even as an audio amplifier with 15 v. or less on the plate. That's what we used on the sensitive UV-200, and even if it is a "transistor" voltage, it works better than you would think.

The other tube tested open, but the filament clamps appeared to be still under tension. I tried resoldering the filament prongs which sometimes works on old tubes, but didn't this time. I then gave the filament two or three pulses of 2.5 volts, and as I had hoped, the clamps re-welded themselves and it lighted up fine with the normal 1.1 volts. It, too, tested OK. If it hadn't, I would have placed it in series with a 10 watt bulb across the 120 volt line. Ten watts does not figure to a quarter amp, but remember the surge current in the cold lamp filament.



WD-11 TUBES - Shown are two versions of the WD-11, the one on the left being the older version with the brass base and tip on top. The other is the standard bakelite version. Both have the familiar large prong on the base along with the other smaller three prongs.

The WD-12, like the UV series, is a shaw-based WD-11 with a bayonet pin on the side. The WX-12 has a UX base, with long pins. The Western Electric 239A is, curiously, a first cousin of the WX-12; which latter was derived from the old type N. The WE 231D is much different; it is most like the '99 in ratings, but has a V filament, oxide coated. They are interchangeable, except that the 231D has a higher transconductance and is less microphonic. RCA's 864 is a V-filament flat plate super WX-12, noted for its quietness. The filament glows so dimly that it is difficult to see, even in the dark. But the Gm is right up there. These are still available at reasonable prices, and will interchange with WD-11's and 12's in all applications. For instance, you could equip an Aeriola or Radiola III with them by changing the socket.

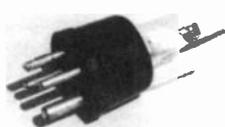
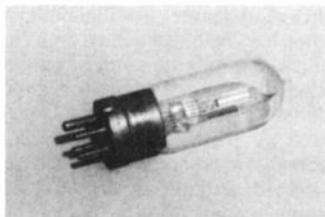
The coming of the A.C. powered tube slowed but did not stop battery tube development. Even smaller filaments were wanted, and pure nickel was finally drawn down to a thousandth of an inch. While the new filaments were vastly cheaper than Platinum, which by now was a precious metal, they didn't work very well.

In 1933 Westinghouse produced Konel, an alloy of Nickel, with Cobalt, Iron and Titanium. Its resistance was high, so it could be used in larger gauge, with increased emission. It made the type '30 a resounding success, and several families of new tubes used it.

The N survived in the Telephone Company until about 1940, the longest span of any tube type. Similarly, that old revolutionary, the WD-11, could still compete with many younger triodes in operating characteristics except that it had been phased out in the '30's.

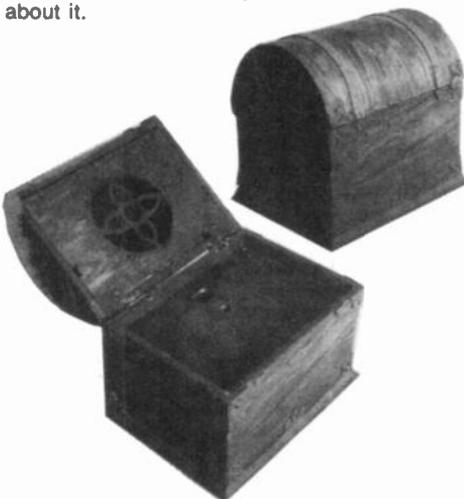
Probably no tube can stand up to Solid State of the Art, but will any Transistor be collected at some future date, and valued as these old tubes are today? - I wonder.

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View of WD-11 tubes showing the arrangement of the prongs on the bottom, one being much larger than the other three.

WHAT IS IT column is provided as a service to collectors to help them identify items in their collection which they would like to have identified by any of the readers of A.R.C. If you have any knowledge of the item pictured, please write to the person requesting help. If you have an item which you would like to have identified, send a B&W photo or sketch, along with a brief description of the item and what you would like to know about it.



WHAT IS IT? - I bought this radio case from a fellow who said it was a Majestic. I was wondering if it is a Majestic and also what chassis and speaker it uses. Perhaps some of A.R.C.'s readers could help me find information about this item. (Bob Barnes, 511 N. Chestnut, Monroe City, MO 63456 (314)735-2945

NOW YOU KNOW...

Now You Know - In the *Radio Trade Directory* by McGraw-Hill Co., May 1925 edition, there is a listing of 458 manufacturers of Vacuum Tube Radios and 79 manufacturers of Crystal Sets! And for you Headset (headphones) collectors, a listing of 99 manufacturers. Want to know more about how many manufactures made certain items, from A to Z - let me know - GBS

NEW COLUMNS! - From the many request as indicated in the recently completed Survey Forms that were sent out in the July issue of A.R.C., we would like to try a few new ideas. The first is a *Collectors Question & Answer* column. Each month we will list any questions that collectors may have concerning restoration problems, repair problems, sources for restoration supplies, or other relevant questions. Readers are then asked to respond to A.R.C. if they know the answers to any of the questions. Results will be printed in the first available issue. The second is a *Tips & Hints* column. Using the broad spectrum of knowledge that is available from the readers of A.R.C., it is hoped that each person could contribute a few tips or hints he has learned about servicing & repair, restorations, parts replacement & procurement, or other ideas that could benefit others. What some collectors take for granted may not be common knowledge to others. With these two new columns we now have a means for collectors to help others in the hobby and to share the knowledge for all to use. Lets get these two columns started soon - send us your "Questions" or any "Tips & Hints" you may have. (GBS)

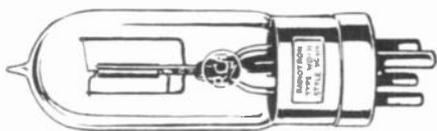
WITH THE COLLECTORS

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THE NEGLECTED RADIOLA III & IIIA

Too often the Radiola III and IIIA are not appreciated by collectors. Possibly because they are so common could be the main reason they are shunned by some collectors, along with the difficulty of obtaining the WD-11 tubes for them. These little sets, with their gleaming exposed tubes, are truly a classic representation of a early battery radio. Their small size and nice looking style make them ideal candidates for displaying in your collection. With a little attention these sets can perform like they did in 1923.

Having restored quite a number of the little bakelite topped neat mahogany cabinets and well made components inside, I am fascinated with the sensitivity and all around performance the sets produce. Possibly a couple of reasons for collectors not enjoying their sets are the scarcity of the WD-11 tubes and the two or three parts that usually need fixing to make the sets work like new.



There are still a few WD-11's out there, but getting expensive. The VT2 and 864 are good substitutes with adapters or by mounting the glass envelopes into old WD-11 bases. Transistorizing the old tubes is another way which allows the set to operate for many hours on three "C" or "D" flashlight batteries hooked together in series.

Another common problem is an open winding in the audio frequency transformers. There are replacements available with a little searching or an ad might find them. Nearly every Radiola III & IIIA have the variocoupler rotor wires parted due to the wire becoming brittle with age or just wear. Those two wires can be replaced with 9 inch pieces of small covered stranded wire. The last, but all important, common problem that keeps most of these sets from giving fascinating results is the tubular capacitors in



RADIOLA III

the antenna and detector circuit. Most have changed values or parted internally with age, possibly bumped or a little too much force with tightening the end screws. They can be replaced with available capacitors from a local electronics store. If you wish to have the set be very authentic in looks, the ends may be taken off the cylinders and the little parts put inside them and then re-cement the ends in place. Other than the tube socket rubbers needing replacing due to hardening or cracking over the years, the rest of the set will usually work O.K.

Having put in a few hours bringing this set back to original condition, it will give you hours of pleasure with only a short piece of wire for an antenna on local stations or will reach out hundreds of miles with a larger antenna when atmospheric conditions are favorable. (Bud Bedker)

(Editors note - Mr. Bedker has had much experience in bringing the Radiola III & IIIA's back to life. He has considerable knowledge in using substitute tubes for them and would be glad to give you needed help or suggestions. Please enclose a SASE when writing to him - Bud Bedker, 66 Claverside Ct., West Seneca, New York 14224



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FOR SALE: New B&W Thordarson Yokes and Flybacks, #1 thru 167, \$15 each postpaid. Don Aldred, 39 East 8th St., Jacksonville, FL 32206

WANTED: Pre-1926 Radio News magazines, books, tubes. Please state date, type, condition, price, etc. Marc Gottlieb, 931 Olive, Menlo Park, CA 94025. All letters answered!

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WANTED: A nice early Scott Philharmonic with original cabinet. Joe Horvath, 531 Nutt Rd., Phoenixville, PA 19460

FOR SALE: CAPACITORS, N.O.S., plastic types (these are good ones!), 600 volts - .01, .02, .03, .047, .05, .4 mfd. All \$17.50 per hundred PPD. Also 2600 mfd. at 20 volts - \$1.00 each. Most auto, farm, portable radio vibrators in stock. 1930 - 1954 ATR vibrator books - \$3.00 each PPD (contains \$300 worth of model I.D. info!). Jim Farago, P.O. Box 65701, St. Paul, MN 55165

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WANTED: 1934 Zenith model 835, large table model with chrome grill. Jim Shirreff, 414 Forest, Oak Park, IL 60302

WANTED: Wireless radio books before 1920. Also Boys wireless radio fiction books such as: Radio Boys, Radio Girls, Ocean Wireless Boys, Young Wireless Operator, Tom Swift series, etc. Jerry Bennett, 3980 Pineview Dr., Smyrna, GA 30080

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RADIO CLUB LISTING CORRECTIONS: In the list of Radio Clubs published last month please make the following corrections: The Indiana Historical Radio Society club dues are now \$8.00 instead of \$6.00. Also the date of their large meet at Auburn is in the Spring, not in the fall as stated. In the recent California Historical Radio Society bulletin there was a note stating the dues were to be raised to \$12.00 (from \$10.00). No other corrections reported as of October 2nd. GBS

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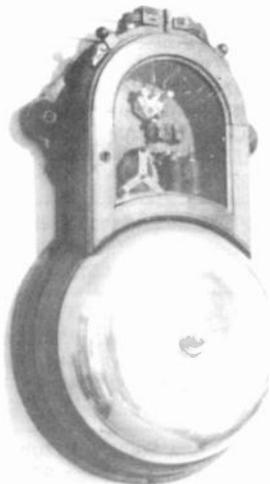
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WANTED: 1934 Zenith model 835, large table model with chrome grill. Also want Air King plastic tombstone. Jim Shirreff, 414 Forest Ave., Oak Park, IL 60302 (312) 848-7142

FOR SALE: TUBES - new 2A7, 6A8, 6D6, 6L7, 22, 35 - \$2.50 each. WD-11 replacements - \$9.00 or 4 for \$32.50. VT5/215A - \$11.00. Many others, SASE for list. Electrolytics - 40 mfd. at 400 volts - 4 for \$2.00. Add \$1.75 plus 20 cents per tube shipping. J.R. Breivogel, Rt 2 - Box 803A, Beaverton, OR 97007



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WANTED: Glass selector dials (SW/STD), RCA T-60 Radio, part 27694-2, 3 x 6 1/2". A. McKenna, 6747 Golfview, Palos Heights, IL 60463

WANTED: Bakelite radios in color by Fada, Bendix, Addison, Sentinel, Gerod, Emerson, Dewald, Motorola, etc. Bill Harman, P.O. Box 6113, South Bend, IN 46660 (219) 272-8885

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WANTED: Wiring diagram and coil specifications for building an Audiotron receiving set. Also need a battery rheostat with porcelain base (like on the DeForest RJ-4). Andrew Mooradian, 5 Priscilla Ln., Winchester, MA 01890

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