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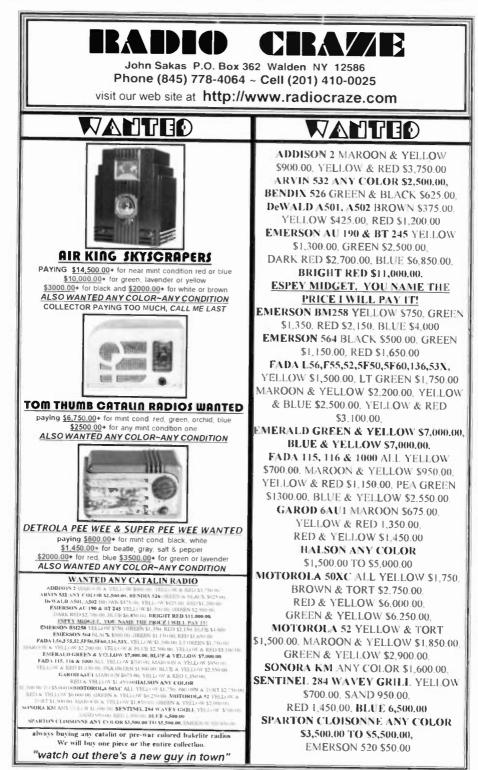
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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

Sometimes the unusual comes our way, and we have to sit up and take notice. This was the case with Daniel Schoo's huge article on the restoration of his rare Golden-Leutz Universal Transoceanic "Phantom Type 9." I can't recall having received an article of this length presented in such meticulous detail and accompanied by such good step-by-step photos. Of course, we are grateful to Dan and delighted to publish his work in this issue.

As we all know, a collector's next project is not always predictable. Dan admits that the Golden-Leutz was not of primary interest to him, as 1930s-1940s wood table models had always been his focus. But, when a collector is committed to antique radios, he takes every opportunity to enhance his collection and to preserve radio history. Dan obviously pursues both these goals, and so he took up the challenge of the Golden-Leutz.

As an electrical design engineer, Dan was very qualified to undertake this restoration project. He left no stone unturned to perfect his final product, and his article takes us through every step of restoring his Phantom 9, both cosmetically and electrically.

Few of us would go into minute details such as disassembling the set to restore the finish on the panel and to polish the binding posts. Dan even disassembled the voltmeter to make minor adjustments to the indicator and went so far as to reproduce the cartridge-type resistors. Electrical testing was the final step. Take a look at the photo of Dan's extensive, incredibly neat test bench, a model for us all.

As I said earlier, such a detailed article about the restoration of one set hasn't come our way very often, if at all. However, we believe that many of Dan's restoration techniques are applicable to similar projects and will be a useful reference for those of you engaged in such activities.

Not only did Dan do the extensive work, but he also documented it carefully, took pictures before and after, and submitted the finished article to us! This is the kind of collaboration A.R.C. hopes for in order to continue our mission of disseminating as much information as possible to our readership.

When it comes to sharing information, Richard Arnold is a faithful contributor. This time he started out to write about his Sentinel Model 344, but an ad for a Sentinel "Treasure Chest" caught his interest, and he was off on another hunt. Richard not only describes an interesting set but also proves how old ads can have lasting effects.

Some articles have lasting effects also. We have more than one follow-up to articles published in the last year, and we intend to include them as

space allows. Loren Ashworth responded to Nick Gent's November 2006 article on a rare wire recorder with information about one of the infrequent sightings of these recorders in his own long experience — a Silvertone radio and wire recorder.

Loren reminds us that you never know what might be found on wire recordings, as opposed to commercially produced recordings. Since the wire recordings were used in homes, something like the 1948 World Series might show up, as it did on the Silvertone.

Photo Review always brings your new discoveries, as well as old standbys, to the fore. Any one of the items could capture your interest, but maybe some fellow collector will respond to Joe DiBari's plea for information on his American Bosch desk radio.

Auction reports are a prime source of information about what's out there in the marketplace. Once again Erwin Macho connects us to the European market through the Dorotheum Auction House in Vienna, Austria. Of course, most of the radios and related items were European sets, but two sets from the U. S. — an Atwater Kent breadboard and an RCA Radiola 60 — are described as "exotic types" in Europe and brought solid prices.

Once in a while, a collector sends a report about an off-the-beaten-path auction. We're grateful to Donald Swope for sharing his experience at the Mishler Auction of the Grote Collection in Hollsopple, Pennsylvania. Though Donald's listing is limited, his report brings home the fact that there are many potentially important auctions out there that we might miss. We rely on you collectors to keep us up-to-the-mark.

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Coming Radio Events. Fall weather means more meets. There are 14 listed this month, along with 6 auctions, and 26 meetings. Your fellow collectors are looking forward to seeing you at one of these events at the very least.

Happy Collecting!

John V. Terrey, Editor

ON THE COVER

Our cover photo speaks for itself. It is Daniel Schoo in his characteristic hat displaying his Golden-Leutz Universal Transoceanic "Phantom 9." The set is the subject of Dan's major restoration project described in this month's lead article.

RESTORATION TOPICS

Golden-Leutz Universal Transoceanic "Phantom" Type 9

BY DANIEL SCHOO

Sometimes Lady Luck smiles, as she did for Daniel Schoo. In this article, he tells about how he acquired and restored a Golden-Leutz radio. His patience and restoration skills are to be admired. Read on. (Editor)

I never set out to own a Leutz ra-

dio. My interests Figure 1. The Golden-Leutz Universal Transoceanic in its as-found condition. are more centered on 1930s through 1950s wood battery type sets I have seen. Figure 1 sho

are more centered on 1930s through 1950s wood table radios, but as often happens, a radio falls into your lap quite by accident.

One evening in September of 2006 my wife Donna and I were visiting some friends out of town. My friend Ed had a friend who was moving to Wisconsin and wanted to lighten the load. Ed asked me if I was interested in an old radio that his friend Doug wanted to get rid of.

Now, when somebody asks me this, I usually get the image of a 1980s era boombox in black plastic, spattered with paint, a coat hanger anten-

na and the cassette door broken off. I always ask politely for a little more information because I have this secret fantasy that someday somebody is going to be cleaning a Zenith Stratosphere (of the first 100 serial numbers, of course) out of the basement, and it would be just my luck to turn it down without asking.

The answer came the following week when Ed

asked if I'd ever heard of a Golden-Leutz. The name Leutz sounded familiar and I was interested. I found a couple of articles about Leutz radios online in the Antique Radio Classified archives. Hey this looked better and better! I called Doug and set up an appointment to go get it. So one afternoon I took a trip to Naperville, Illinois, only a couple of miles from where I work, to pick it up.

At first sight it looked different from other old

battery type sets I have seen. Figure 1 shows the set as found. The nameplate, shown in Figure 2, identified it as manufactured by Golden-Leutz Inc., Long Island City, N.Y. The only other identifying information was "Type 9" followed by a serial number below the manufacturer's name. At the bottom of the nameplate licensing was credited to a Hogan Patent #1,014,002.

Giving it a quick once-over, I observed that the radio was a 4-stage TRF set. There were five tuning controls, first through fourth RF and detector. Most striking was the cabinet made entirely of

thin gauge sheet aluminum, sandblasted with a very dull matte finish. It was unlike the fine finished woods and glossy black panels of most battery sets. It was in reasonably good condition with some water staining and corrosion on the lid and front panel and the usual dirty film all over.

I also noticed that the RF section used four pin tubes with a top cap. A

top view of the chassis, shown in Figure 3, reveals the RF section with the tuning capacitors, coils, and grid leads for the four missing tubes.

I know of only one receiving tube that fits that description and that is a Type UX-222. The UX-222 was a battery-operated filamentary type announced in October of 1927 and the first "screened grid" tube, as tetrodes were referred to then. It was introduced shortly after the new alternating



Figure 2. The radio's nameplate shows it to be a Type 9. As explained in the text, it is also a "Phantom" version of the Universal Transoceanic.

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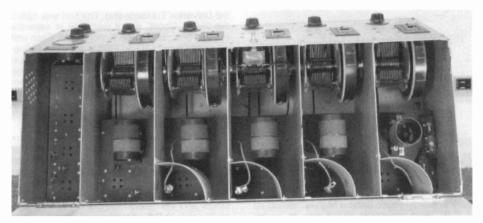


Figure 3. This view of the RF section shows the missing tubes and the grid connections.

current tubes were starting to become available so it was not used for very long. The UY-224 alternating current screen grid type announced in April of 1929 quickly replaced it, so I knew this was a rarity.

Similar to many breadbox type sets was the hinged lid that opened for access to replace the tubes or to replace the socketed RF coils. The coils could be swapped out with others of a different value in order to change the receiving frequency band. Each coil has a letter and a number stamped into the underside of the base. A typical plug-in coil is shown in Figure 4. The numbers correspond to the RF stage that the coil belongs to.

The coil sockets in the chassis have corresponding numbers stamped into them for reference. I assume that the letter indicates the frequency band it would tune.

All of these were marked "A" which I hoped was somewhere around the standard broadcast band. That would be easy to figure out later. There were no tubes in the set, but, fortunately, it had a full set of coils plugged into the sockets.

I asked where the set had come from and Doug told me that he bought it at an estate sale of an old Amateur Radio operator in Spooner, Wisconsin, quite a few years ago. Doug had carried it around the country on several moves, but Naperville was going to be its final resting place as far as he was concerned. I hauled it home along with a few other goodies that Doug had given me and started to do some research.

Beside the tubes there were some other things missing. There were metal clips like big fuse holders mounted to the insulated chassis board for snap-in resistors. Figure 5 shows the resistor mounting clips. The resistors were all missing. Also the grid cap connector for the first RF tube

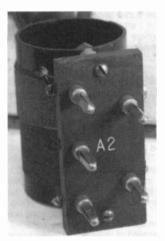


Figure 4. A bottom view of a typical RF coil. Note the five banana plugs on the Bakelite mounting base.

was missing.

The other cap connectors looked a little odd. I could not quite figure out the odd design until I noticed that they were exactly the same as the resistor clips, shown in Figure 6. Evidently there were no such things as grid cap connectors available for the new screen grid tubes with grid caps, so they used whatever worked.

RESEARCH BEGINS

I started my research by searching the web. About all I could find of any value were two *Antique Radio Classified* articles (June 2000). They were invaluable in giving some background on Golden-Leutz and C.R. Leutz, the president of the company.

Looking up schematic diagrams in Rider and in Gerns-(Continued on tollowing page)

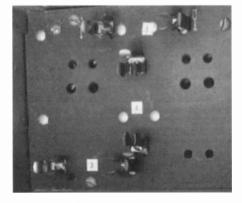


Figure 5. As found, the radio was missing the resistors that snapped into the mounting clips.

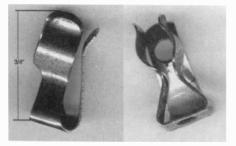


Figure 6. These clips were used for resistor connections and as grid clips.

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back's "Official Radio Service Manual" turned up a C.R. Leutz schematic, but it was an earlier version using Type UX-201A tubes. There were some pronounced similarities but the new Type UX-222 tubes were different and the audio section was different. It was clear that if I wanted a schematic I'd have to reverse engineer the set and draw one myself. Just for reference, I also obtained a copy of that patent #1,014,002 from the US Patent Office web page.

I knew that the set had to be sold some time after October of 1927 when RCA released the Type UX-222 tube, and most likely before 1930 when the UX-222 was pretty much obsolete be cause of the widespread change to the new alternating current tube types like the UY-224. I didn't know if C.R. Leutz, Inc. even lasted through the onset of the Depression in 1929. The article in *A.R.C.* by Ray Bintliff indicated that Leutz had relocated to Altoona, Pennsylvania, in October of 1929, so that fixed the later limit of 1929 since the nameplate showed the previous New York location.

The Golden-Leutz in the Bintliff article was unlike mine. He described a radio composed of individually boxed sections all strung together with jumpers. My new prize was one long single unit but bore a striking similarity in the design of the front panel and controls to the modular version.

My next stop was the Northern Illinois University Library where they have archived *Radio News* magazines on microfilm back to before 1928. This turned out to be a gold mine of information. C. R. Leutz, Inc. was a regular advertiser in *Radio News*. Some advertisements were only tiny little box ads giving the name and address, while others were full-page, detailed illustrations of newly announced models.

I learned that the radio I had was one of a series called the "Universal Transoceanic." "Transoceanic" was all one word, unlike the later and more familiar Zenith portable models that were hyphenated as "Trans-Oceanic." The first advertisement to announce the redesigned Universal Transoceanic using "222 Screened Grid Tubes" was in the July 1928 issue, only months after the Type UX-222 tube was introduced by RCA.

TWO UNIVERSAL TRANSOCEANIC MODELS

I discovered that Leutz made two models of

the Universal Transoceanic. The first was called the "Silver Ghost" and it was built in separate units as described in the Bintliff article. Each unit was one stage of Radio Frequency (RF), Detector or Audio Frequency (AF) amplifier in its own aluminum box. The units were set up side by side and connected together with jumper wires from stage to stage attached to binding posts on the front panels. Each unit was powered independently by its own set of internal batteries. This had to be a royal pain for maintenance.

The Silver Ghost was a custom-built set, as described in the May and June 1928 issues of *Radio News*. According to the advertisement, each Silver Ghost was "custom built to the particular requirements of each customer." This explains the sample-to-sample differences in the Silver Ghost and the reason for the modularity. The photograph in the advertisement shows a radio very much like the one described in Ray Bintliff's *A.R.C.* article. It was a big behemoth of a set.

The second type was called the "Phantom." The Phantom was built in one long cabinet with each stage separated by an aluminum shield inside. It was somewhat smaller with dimensions of 8¼ inches high by 27¼ inches wide by 13¼ inches deep at the base. The slant-front cabinet sloped to a dimension of 9¼ inches deep at the top. It weighed about 31 pounds. The power was bussed internally and shared by all of the stages. A bottom view of the chassis is shown in Figure 7, while Figure 8 provides a close-up of the tuning capacitors, drum dials, and one of the compensating capacitors.

The previous versions of the Phantom used Type UX-201A tubes in the RF stages. Several new improvements were announced such as the use of the new Type UX-222 tube and a redesigned audio section with push-pull output for increased power. Some "BC" (B+ plate and Cbias voltage) power supply improvements were listed implying that the set was operated from AC house current. A 6-volt storage battery could be used for the filaments. The advertisement noted that the addition of a Leutz "A" current supply of 6 volts at 3 amperes allowed the set to operate completely from AC power.

An interesting side note was added in small print at the bottom of the July 1928 ad. It stated that present owners of Transoceanics could send their sets to the factory to have the improvements added at a nominal cost.

Each Phantom was sold only by special order with delivery in three to six weeks after confirmation of the order. The price quoted in an October 1928 advertisement was \$250 "completely constructed and laboratory tested (no accessories)." That is the equivalent of over \$2,800 in 2006 dollars. It is unknown whether the power supply and the tubes were considered accessories. Certainly the speaker and antenna were. This was definitely a high-end set. "Constructional blueprints" could be bought for \$2.

The October 1928 ad also listed most of the tube complement of four UX-222 RF amps, a UX-200A detector and a push-pull output stage that could use either a pair of UX-210s or UX-250s.

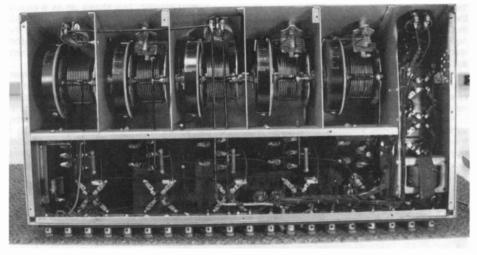


Figure 7. This bottom view of the chassis provides another view of the radio layout and components.

The remaining two audio preamp tubes were unidentified, but they were most likely UX-201As, as had been used in previous versions. It was stated in a December 1928 ad that, in the two years prior, fewer than one thousand of the Phantoms had been built.

RADIO CONSTRUCTION

The thumbwheel tuning dials on the Phantom are marked with an arbitrary zero to 100 scale progressing upward as you rotate the dials downward. An arbitrary scale is necessary since the actual reception frequencies depend on which set of RF coils are installed in the set. The wavelength increases (frequency decreases) as you rotate the dial from zero to 100.

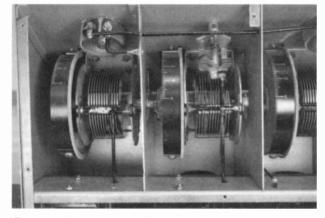


Figure 8. A close-up view of the tuning capacitors, drum dials, rheostat and a compensating capacitor.

Since everything was in one cabinet, all five of the tuning knobs could be ganged together simply by tightening a screw on a shaft coupler between each stage if desired. While this was possible, it was probably not practical for the usual reason that perfect tracking of the five tuned circuits was unlikely. Some compensation for uneven tracking was provided with fine tuning controls called resonators on the 1st and 4th RF stages. As found, my set had the 1st RF tuning control independent and the other four stages were locked together. Figure 9 shows the 1st RF stage. Other controls included RF filament, detector (filament) and a volume control.

Strangely enough, the volume control is backwards from the usual sense. You rotate it counterclockwise to turn the volume up. Most preautomatic-gain-control DC filament sets controlled (Continued on following page)



Figure 9. A closeup of the 1st RF stage showing the tuning capacitor. drum dial, plug-in coil and a knife switch which selects the antenna length.

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the volume by adjusting the gain of the tubes with the amount of filament current. This set also has that capability. The volume control was not connected as a potentiometer as in modern sets. It was simply a variable resistance shunting the audio signal to ground at the input of the second audio tube. In addition to the other controls there is a panel mounted voltmeter and an associated nine position circuit selector switch provided to measure the various operating voltages.

As shown in Figure 10, connections for the various power supply voltages, ground and antenna were made on a long strip of 20 binding posts along the bottom of the back panel. The texture was uneven and some areas were seriously over blasted. This shows up as a coarse mottled appearance where the blaster was held too long or excess pressure was used and the surface of the aluminum became slightly eroded. Swirling and changes in texture showed up where uneven blasting was done.

I removed the top, bottom, sides and front panel. The back was riveted to the frame and not easily removable. Luckily, the back panel was not corroded. A good cleaning with a spray cleaner perked it up, and it looked like new. Disassembly of the panels was rather easy by removing a number of screws holding the sections together. The front panel escutcheons covering the tuning

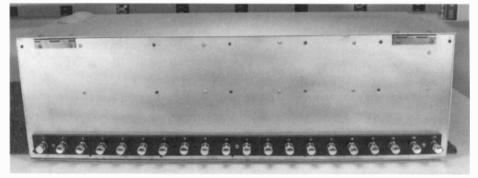


Figure 10. Power supply voltages and antenna/ground connections are made to the 20 binding posts on the back of the radio. (Post-restoration photo.)

Phantom was a sort of crossover from battery to AC operation. It mixed battery tubes and AC tubes operating from an AC-operated power supply that provided the four plate voltages — one screen voltage, two bias voltages, and two filament voltages.

There were at least two versions of the Phantom. I am not familiar with all of them nor could I find anything in web searches or in other archives. The schematic for an earlier version using Type UX-201A tubes is commonly available in publications such as the Gernsback Official Radio Service Manual of 1930 and the Rider Manual, Volume I. There were no schematics that I could find for the screen grid version of the Phantom.

The screen grid version shares a lot in common with the earlier triode version. The cabinet design is nearly identical. The main visible difference is the addition of two domes in the lid on the far right side. These were added to provide additional room for a pair of high power push-pull audio output tubes.

COSMETIC RESTORATION

I began the restoration on two fronts, cosmetic and electronic. Cosmetically, the cabinet was water stained and freckled with corrosion spots. Unlike the lacquer finishes on old wood cabinet sets, the original sand-blasted factory finish on this one was easily duplicated.

One thing I noticed about the finish was that the sand blasting was done very poorly. The wheels were attached with screws. For the other controls, the control mounting nuts held the escutcheons on.

I removed all of the switches, controls and meter from the front panels, and I placed each of the panels in an enclosed beadblaster. Inside the beadblaster is a hand-held gun operated by compressed air that propels small glass shot, much like a spray paint gun sprays paint. The beads blasted away most of the dirt, corrosion and scratches leaving a factory original matte finish. Some pitting was still visible as a mottling of the surface, but it was far less noticeable than before. A final wet rubdown with a medium ScotchBrite pad took off the roughness that raw bead blasting leaves on a surface. Figure 11 shows both the original and restored front panels.

Reassembly of the cabinet was as easy as disassembly. I replaced most of the old round head screws with new ones of exactly the same appearance. Many of the old screws were rusted or corroded. During disassembly, I noted the handfabricated look of the cabinet. The openings in the front panel were obviously hand-cut. The edges of the rectangular openings were not square, and the holes for the controls were definitely hand-drilled and deburred with an oversized drill bit. Had I wanted the front panel to look like new, I could easily have sheared off a blank from sixteenth inch aluminum sheet stock and cut holes in it at least as well if not better than the original was made.

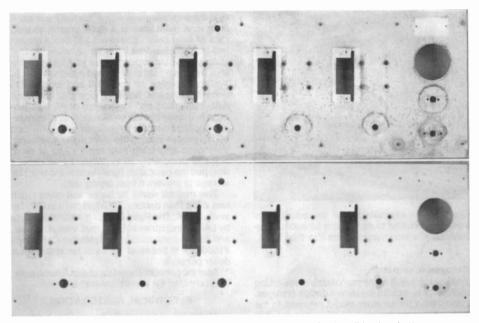


Figure 11. The front panel before beadblasting, top, and after beadblasting, bottom.

The tuning wheel escutcheons, shown in Figure 12, were obviously handmade too. The openings were not true and square. The bevels around the outside were uneven as though they had been cut by hand on a belt sander. Also where the mounting holes were drilled you could still see the scribe lines someone had scratched on the back indicating the drill locations.

The holes for the mounting screws in the chassis parts were drilled and not deburred. The holes were tapped and 6-32 machine screws were driven into the sixteenth-inch aluminum with no reinforcing inserts. This seems to have been sufficient in most locations, except the bottom panel where some of the holes had stripped-out threads.

To reinforce the stripped-out threads, I cut small aluminum plates ¼" wide by ¾" long. I drilled a hole in the center of each and hot-melt glued the plates to the inside of the chassis, aligning the holes in the centers of plates with the screw holes in the chassis. Once the plates were in place, I tapped the holes through the existing threads in the chassis. This fix provided a secure thread for the bottom screws. Figure 13 shows an example of this repair technique.

There were definite signs of rework or reuse of prior stock for this new model. Extra unused holes in the chassis were visible. Some chopping away of chassis areas to make room for connections and the mounting of the audio interstage pushpull grid driver transformer suggested changes. Figure 14 shows one example of how the chassis metal work was notched to make room for added components.

There was a wire in a harness that went nowhere and was capped off with friction tape. This (Continued on following page)

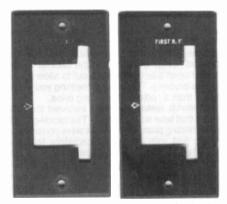


Figure 12. On the left, an escutcheon for the drum dials before restoration. An escutcheon after restoration is shown on the right.

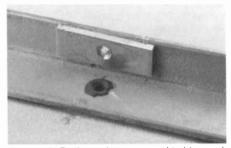


Figure 13. Back-up plates were added to repair stripped threads.

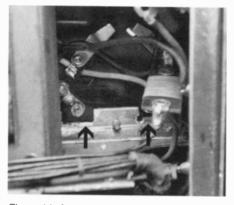


Figure 14. An example of how the radio's metal work was modified to make room for added components. The workmanship was less than ideal.

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could be the result of the manufacturer reworking stock parts to include the recent design changes. It could also be an older model returned to the factory for upgrades as was offered in the July 1928 advertisement.

I found a few additions that were definitely not factory work. A couple of wires connecting to the filament circuit were brought out through holes drilled in the binding post mounting strip. This was an obvious change that I removed.

Some rather crude fixes were visible as in the back left comer of the top of the cabinet where several small bites were taken out to allow the lid to close properly. This is not something you would expect from a radio of this selling price.

Additional restoration work involved the little details that take so much time. The nickel-plated, brass binding posts on the back were corroded. A buffing first with medium ScotchBrite followed with Brasso shined them up. Both the "as-found" and restored binding posts are shown in Figure 15. The control knobs were dirty and had dust stuck in the fluting. Cleaning with a little water and a toothbrush took care of that.

Most of the white lettering in the engraved escutcheons and the index arrows on the knobs were missing or damaged. The method I used to

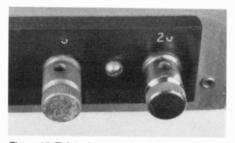


Figure 15. This before and after photograph shows a cleaned and polished binding post on the right and a corroded post on the left.

fill in the engraving was with a "Markal Paint stik" marker. A paint stick is a large crayon shaped stick of solid paint. You use it just like a crayon and the paint hardens in about 12 hours.

As you would expect, when you first use the stick there is a hard shell formed over the surface. You must scrape off the shell and expose the unhardened paint below. I took the stick and rubbed the paint into the surface of the escutcheons in a small circular motion until all of engraving was filled. I took a paper towel and just wiped off the excess leaving the paint in the engraving. Very deep engraving may require two or more coats to completely fill in. When I was done, I wrapped the paint stick tightly in aluminum foil for storage to prevent it from drying out.

This method works far better and takes much less effort than dabbing on liquid paint and trying to wipe it off. The Paint stik[®] part #80220 is made by LA-CO Industries in Elk Grove Village, Illinois, and can be purchased from McMaster-Carr, stock #1660T21 in boxes of 12 each for less than a dollar per stick.

After the panel treatments and escutcheon work, I reassembled the panels, controls and knobs.

ELECTRICAL RESTORATION

Along with the cosmetic restoration, I worked on the electrical restoration. The first problem was to create an accurate detailed schematic diagram of the circuit. I had the old Type UX-201A version of the schematic for reference, but it was not close enough to use. I started going through the circuit line by line and drawing up the schematic bit by bit.

At first, I made pencil sketches of small sections of the circuit and then transferred the information into an AutoCad drawing on my computer. This process is called reverse engineering because you start with a completed circuit and document it as-built rather than the usual other way around in design engineering. Most of these old sets are pretty simple so it isn't much of a problem. I started with the RF section and followed through the detector and audio.

For the RF and audio transformers, I measured the connections with an ohmmeter and noted the windings and their resistance on the drawing. For the audio transformer, I also applied a 1 KHz signal and measured the primary to secondary voltage/tums ratio.

I measured the capacitance of each of the tuning capacitors. For the fixed capacitors, if the value was marked on the case, I added that to the schematic. In the power supply, I found several unmarked paper-dielectic bypass capacitors. I measured the capacitance of each, and noted it on the schematic. I also measured the leakage of the capacitors to see if any had failed. A few were a little leaky but not seriously.

I tested the front panel meter to see if it was still operable. After close to eighty years, it not only worked, it was accurate. At rest, the meter needle was slightly above zero. There was no externat access to the movement to adjust it so I decided to take it apart for cleaning and adjustment.

I removed the meter from the panel and found

three tiny screws around the case. Removing the screws allowed me to pull the movement from the case for work. Figure 16 shows the DC voltmeter removed from its case. I cleaned the dial glass inside and out. The movement was a typical D'Arsonval spring suspension. I rotated a small tab on the spring suspension and mechanically rezeroed the needle. After reassembling the meter, I tested it and it was surprisingly accurate.

METERING CIRCUIT

One thing that caught my attention was the metering circuit. The selector switch is a 2- pole,

9-position type that connects the meter to the various circuits through scaling resistors for reading the filament, plate and bias supply voltages. The switch connects the positive and negative sides of the meter independently to the power supply common point and the positive or negative voltage to be read.

There are two voltage scales marked on the meter, 7 volts and 140 volts full scale. A third scale of 700 volts is implied for the audio output plate supply, which can be up to 500 volts. Switching various values of resistance in series with either the positive or negative connection to the meter changes the scales.

I looked at the meter switch, made some measurements with an ohmmeter, and referred to the schematic of the old UX-201A version for guidance. It's difficult to tell from the radio schematic what the switch function is because it isn't really a schematic diagram of the switch. The radio schematic shows a physical drawing of the terminals on the switch, but not what's going on inside. You can't tell what the terminals connect to inside the switch. Having a switch in front of me that I could test with an ohmmeter cleared that up.

The circuit as it was found and as it was documented in the old schematic could never have worked. Most of the switch positions did not connect the meter back to a common ground point, and so the meter would not read anything in those positions. Sometimes improvements in technology are added or improper repairs are made to old sets as they become inoperable. This could have been the case with the meter switch, but the published schematic showed a similar fault that could not have worked.

This isn't the first time a published schematic was wrong. I decided that it is a reasonable assumption that the manufacturer would have built the set in such a way as to be fully functional, so I took a little liberty. I looked over the circuit and made a minor change. I reconnected the switch such that it would work and provide proper readings on the meter for the circuits selected.

There were two wire spool resistors, shown in Figure 17, in series connecting the meter switch to a binding post for measuring the audio output plate voltage. Neither of them was labeled and



Figure 16. The radio's voltmeter was removed from its case for cleaning and adjustment. The meter has two dial scales — one reads 0-140 VDC and the other, 0-7 VDC.



Figure 17. The meter scaling resistors are wirewound on bobbins.

both of them, having failed, were reading infinite resistance.

Calculating meter scaling resistors is fairly easy. I measured the resistance of the meter and then measured the amount of current necessary to deflect the meter to full scale. The meter deflected to full scale with 8 milliamperes of current. Using Ohm's law, I calculated what total value of resistance in series was necessary to deflect the meter to full scale with 700 volts applied. In this case 87,500 ohms total resistance in series with the meter was required to properly scale to 700 volts.

REPLACING BAD WIRING

The connections to the grid caps on the tubes were made with a blue rubber-insulated wire. The rubber was as hard and brittle as glass. I don't know if this wire was factory original or not, but I suspect that it was because there were some other lengths of this same wire below the chassis in places where it would never have been necessary to replace it. As far as I know, rubber-insulated wire like this is no longer available, so I had to improvise.

There is silicone rubber-insulated wire available that is exactly the same size, appearance, and feel as the old stuff. It is possible to get it in (Continued on following page)

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colors on special order but not in the small quantities I use. What I do is use a common white colored wire and dye it.

After some experimentation, I discovered that white silicone-insulated wire will accept ordinary Rit fabric dye. The dye penetrates all the way through the insulation. I took measurements of how much wire was required to replace all four grid leads. I cut a sufficient length of silicone wire, plus a little extra. I mixed up some of the powdered dye with hot water in a small container and put the wire in the dye. After a few minutes, I removed the wire, and I had a beautiful blue rubber-insulated wire that was just about the same color as the wire in the radio. I have used this method to replace rubber-insulated wire in 1940s radios with good results.

SWITCH REPAIR

Another problem I found was the power switch, shown in Figures 18 and 19. Like most battery sets, the power switch controlled only the filament current. The switch was intermittent and had a high resistance. Looking the switch over, I found two plugged holes in the back and screw threads coming out of the opposite side in the front. I dug out some hard wax and found the two screw heads. Removing the screws allowed me to disassemble the switch for cleaning. I cleaned up the contacts and the switch worked fine on reassembly.

As the work on the schematic progressed and I added additional details, I compared the drawing of the RF section to the schematic in Patent #1,014,002 shown on the nameplate as being a licensee. Patent #1,014,002 titled "Apparatus for Wireless Signaling" was granted to J.L. Hogan Jr. on January 9 1912. It describes a means that allows the use of one variable capacitor to effect the resonance of two tuned circuits thereby simplifying the tuning.

What was interesting is that even though the nameplate credits a license for the Hogan patent, the actual circuit does not use it. In fact, the RF circuit is pretty much the circuit recommended in a Cunningham radio tubes engineering bulletin for the CX-322 screen grid amplifier tube, including the self-biasing resistor.

The last details to put on the schematic were the operating voltages and the missing resistor values. This is where the manufac-

turer's tube data and a little design engineering know-how are used. I looked up the data on the tubes in my library of RCA HB-3 data sheets and Cunningham individual engineering spec sheets.

From the data and curves I could look up or calculate the resistor values, plate voltages and bias voltages. The details of the methods and calculations used are beyond the scope of this article. I put these values on the schematic as a starting point to run tests. Some values like the plate and screen voltages for the Type UX-222 tubes were right out of the book, since Leutz had simply followed the manufacturer's recommended circuit.

The plate supply for the audio output tubes is fairly arbitrary, but, fortunately, the *Radio News* advertisement for July 1928 stated the plate supply voltages of 400 or 500 volts, depending on whether Type UX-210 or Type UX-250 output tubes were used. The 210 and 250 tubes share little in common as far as specifications go, except that they both use 7.5 volts AC for the filament.

TESTING

After all of the cosmetic and most of the electrical restorations were done, it was time to try it out with power. My test bench with the Phantom type 9 is shown in Figure 20. The first step was to see if the RF section would work. I connected bench power supplies to the set for filament, screen and RF plate. I turned on the power in sequence of plate, screen and finally the filament. The last RF tube did not light, but wiggling it a little in the socket fixed that. I used the front panel meter to adjust the RF filaments to roughly the nominal 3.3 volts. Immediately the set oscillated, which did not surprise me.

The power supply bypassing was not the greatest and the supplies were bypassed to ground-

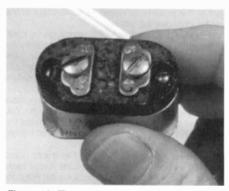


Figure 18. This rear view of the filament switch shows its two screw terminals. Also visible are the heads of the two screws that attach the front and rear sections of the switch.

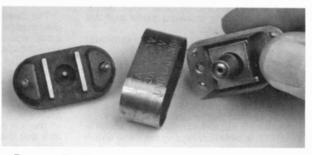


Figure 19. The filament switch was disassembled for cleaning.

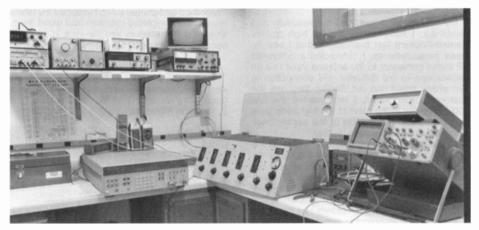


Figure 20. The test bench and the equipment used to fire up and test the Phantom Type 9.

wire busses instead of the chassis. This almost guarantees problems with grounc inductance. Oh well, that's better than smoke, and it does prove that the RF section has enough gain to oscillate.

I disconnected the third and fourth RF amplifier tubes and that stopped the oscillation. To make a measurement of the tuning range I connected an RF signal generator to the antenna input and an oscilloscope to the grid cap connection of the third RF tube. I set the tuning for all of the RF stages to one end of the range and adjusted the RF signal frequency until I saw t come through to the 'scope. I ran the radio tuning to the other extreme and repeated the process. I was pleased to find that it tuned from 525 KHz to 1550 KHz.

Up to this point I had not put the bottom cover back on because I needed to make under chassis measurements. Replacing the pottom cover cured much of the oscillation, but there was still a tendency to take off.

As I was making measurements I saw some modulation on an RF signal at the detector grid. I just couldn't resist the temptation to get some kind of reception. I temporarily connected up a 1N914B diode in place of the detector tube and fed it into an audio amplifier I use for testing. Out came a local Chicago radio station, and it didn't sound too bad. Tuning was a real trial, but I could get a few stations on a short piece of wire for an antenna.

I removed the diode and put in a Type UX-200A tube in the detector socket. When I applied power the UX-200A was working about as well as the diode. I tried a few different resistor values to see if there was any improvement. Changing the grid leak resistance had little to no effect on performance, so I left it at the databook suggested value of 2.5 megohms. The detector seemed to get better gain as I increased the value of the plate resistor, so I ended up changing that from an initial value of 20 K up to 100 K. Next was the audio preamp/driver section.

AUDIO PREAMP DRIVER SECTION

For the audio section I picked out several used Type UX-201A tubes from my stock in the old style balloon envelopes I tested them on a Tektronix 577 curve tracer and selected two that reasonably matched the typical curves published in the RCA HB3 tube data manual. Tube testers are fine for service work and culling duds, but for real design work, nothing can take the place of actual plate curves. I wanted a pair of UX-201As that closely resembled the published curves so that when I did the circuit testing I knew I was going to get results consistent with typical tubes and not troubles with out-of-tolerance samples.

I temporarily pushed some half-watt carbon composition resistors into the resistor clips for testing and attached the additional power supbles required for the audio section. I had audio coming through all the way to the plate of the audio driver tube.

Although the Type JX-201A driver tube was not capable of providing much power, I attached an 8ohm speaker to the plate of the driver tube through a transformer. The audio was weak, but I could hear my radio station through the speaker. Unloaded, there was about 50 volts peak-to-peak of undistorted audio on the driver plate, plenty to drive the grids of the audio output tubes to full power.

I experimented a little with resistor values and supply voltages in the audio section. There was no improvement in either the performance or operating characteristics with anything I changed from the initial values, so I left them as I had calculated. At this point everything was working except the push-pull audio output.

To get the audio output functioning I used a pair of Type UX-245 tubes instead of the factory specified Types UX-210 or UX-250. The Type UX-245 was not released until March of 1928, so it was not used in this radio; however, I had a good reason to use it. Both the UX-210 and the UX-250 are very expensive tubes to buy now. I did not have any of these in stock, but I do have plenty of UX-245s. The Type UX-245 is very similar to the UX-250 for most specifications, except for a 2.5-volt filament and lower plate dissipation rating.

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My next measurement was for sensitivity and selectivity. I have some classic high quality Hewlett-Packard test instruments that I use for these measurements. I connected a calibrated RF signal generator to the antenna input and an oscilloscope to the detector grid connection to see what I could find out. Rather than use the push-pull audio output, I reconnected the test audio amplifier to the plate of the first audio tube to get an audible indication of the performance along with the oscilloscope display.

I was able to get a measurable signal at the detector grid, and I could still hear 400 Hz modulation with as little as 10 microvolts of RF. For comparison, I checked a 1939 Emerson "All American Five" AC/DC table radio, and I could hear signals down to about 30 microvolts. Getting that kind of sensitivity on the Phantom was not easy.

Although the Phantom is capable of that kind of sensitivity, it was only possible with the adjustments all perfectly optimized. The RF amplifier tube filaments had to be adjusted so that the RF was on the verge of oscillation. Probably a certain amount of regeneration was going on. The radio has a lot of gain but most of it is wasted in oscillation, if you try to use it.

I went on to see what the selectivity was. I used a sweep generator and set the center frequency to 1000 KHz fixed, and then I tuned the radio for best signal strength at the detector. When the radio was tuned, I set the sweep range from 900 KHz to 1100 KHz. Using the scope and a calibrated marker I was able to determine that the –20db bandwidth was about ±15 KHz. Checking my reference AC/DC table radio, it measured ±8 KHz

REPRODUCTION RESISTORS

To complete the restoration, I still needed old type resistors to put in the resistor clips. I wanted something that looked as close to original as possible. Old type resistors are around, but finding good ones in the values that I needed would probably be exceptionally difficult. I decided that the best solution was to make some reproductions.

I have a collection of old grid leak resistors that I used as a reference for typical size and appearance. From that information I designed my own model. Making the parts was not too difficult. I turned some brass end caps on a lathe. For the body I bought some phenolic tubing and cut it to length. Figure 21 shows the individual components and the finished product at the bottom of the figure.

Assembling the resistor, I put one brass end cap on the end of the phenolic sleeve and glued it. I inserted a modern half-watt carbon composition resistor inside the sleeve, sliding the lead wire through a hole in the center of the cap and soldered the lead to the end cap. Then, I put on the other end cap, glued it, and soldered the other lead. Finally, I clipped off the excess leads extending out of the ends of the caps.

For labeling, I used my computer to scan and digitally rework the image of an old original paper label from a resistor. I made changes to the label to read the correct resistance values using Adobe Photoshop and printed a set. I wrapped the labels around the completed resistors and glued them. Snapping the resistors into the clips in the radio completed that part of the project.

IMPRESSIONS

Finally, the project was complete! Now I could step back, admire my work and take the photograph of my restored Golden-Leutz Phantom Type 9, shown in Figure 22.

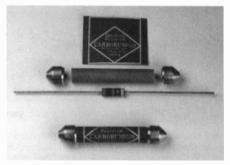


Figure 21. The reproduction label, end caps and tubing are shown at the top, along with a modern resistor. The finished new "old style" resistor is shown at the bottom.

I never had the opportunity to operate one of these old sets, so the possibility of restoration and actually getting one working was doubly compelling. It certainly is not anything like a modern set where you turn one knob and the music comes out. There are five adjustments for tuning, three more for gain and optimizing the performance.

Tuning to a particular frequency is difficult mostly because there is no dial marking that tells you in kilohertz or meters what the wavelength is. The zero to 100 log scale can be used for that if you have a chart that cross references the log numbers and frequencies. In the old days this would have been done entirely by trial and error. Using modern test equipment, I can produce any desired calibrated reference frequency with the RF signal generator and tune the radio until I find it; then, I can record the dial setting.

Tuning for best performance is another trial and error. You have to set the 4-ganged RF stages to a particular frequency and then follow with the 1st RF stage tuner. If you are lucky enough to be receiving something, you rock the ganged tuners and the single tuner back and forth for the best signal and then try the three fine tuning controls to see if that helps.

While this is going on, the RF stages are likely to take off and oscillate. If this happens, you run the RF filaments down until the oscillation just stops. You can usually set the detector filament to some convenient voltage that worked before and leave it, but not always. Sometimes the reception will be noisy and adjusting the detector up or down will clean it up. After all that, you can adjust the volume control. Changing stations you get to start over and adjust everything again.

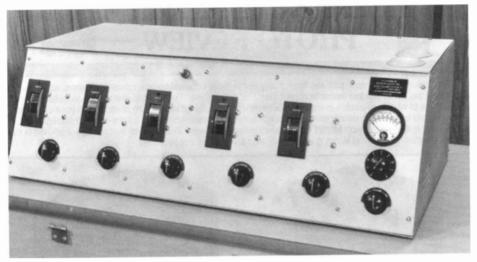


Figure 22. The completed project!

Connecting up the set to a lorg wire antenna, I was able to tune in quite a few stations. The sound quality was quite good probably due to the wide bandwidth.

There was quite a bit of knob twisting involved. Without automatic volume control the settings had to be adjusted often to keep the volume at a comfortable level. Adjustment of the RF gain could be critical. On strong stations, it was not a problem, but for weak ones, you needed to squeeze out every bit of gain you could without the set's breaking into oscillation. Just before it oscillated, there was a very sensitive spot where functionally the set was probably more regenerative than TRF. I don't know if the manufacturer intended this or not. The set certainly had plenty of gain, but mostly you were not able to use it because of the unstable design breaking into oscillation.

One thing the experience taught me was to have a lot of respect for the early pioneers who used this type of equipment and made it work for them. By comparison I have a little table model Zenith 705 built in 1933. It was made only five years later than the Phantom, but it is far easier to use and performs far better overall.

The 705 is comparable in performance to any of the typical All American Five sets made over several decades. Techno ogy advanced rapidly and the Phantom was quickly left behind. I feel lucky though to have been able to restore the set to operation and get a taste of what it was like to own and operate a radio on the front edge of technology in 1928.

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PHOTO REVIEW

This column presents in pictorial form many of the more unusual radios, speakers, tubes, advertising, and other old radio-related items from our readers' collections. The photos are meant to help increase awareness of what's available in the radio collecting hobby. Send in any size photos from your collection. Photos must be sharp in detail, contain a single item, and preferably have a light-colored background. A short, descriptive paragraph MUST be included with each photo. Please note that receipt of photos is not acknowledged, publishing is not guaranteed, and photos are not returned.



JAMESTOWN METAL SMITH MINIATURE CON-SOLE – This miniature generic console is, in fact, a die-cast cigarette dispenser. It is the product of the Jamestown Metal Smith, Inc., Jamestown, New York. A knob in the center releases a cigarette out the opening on the left. The lid was soldered on, but has become undone. A handful of cigarettes feeds down the hopper-shaped interior. The finish is something like copper. (Jim Apthorpe – Leesburg, FL)



HEATHKIT MODEL IT-28 – This kit-built capacitor checker was offered by the Heathkit Company in the 1960s. (Clark Thissell – Lincoln, NE)



ARVIN MODEL 522 – This 5-tube radio, which is housed in a metal cabinet, was manufactured in 1941 by Noblitt-Sparks Industries of Columbus, Ohio. It uses the following tube complement: one each of Types 12SA7, 12SK7, 12SQ7, 50L6, and 35Z5. (Clark Thissell – Lincoln, NE)



DICTOGRAND ROLL SPEAKER – This unusual paper cone speaker was manufactured by Dictograph Products Corp., 220 West 42nd St., New York City. It measures 13½" x 6¾" x 11¼". The Dictogrand reproducer is connected at the center fold of the two paper rolls and has an adjustment screw out the back. The rather thick, parchment-type paper has a gray-brown, mottled finish, and the lettering and edges are embossed. The unit sold for \$16.50 in 1925. (Wally Worth – Wollaston, MA)

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CROSLEY BONZO – This mascot was sold for a dollar to people who purchased a Crosley PUP in 1925. It is made of papier måché and was handpainted. It is extremely delicate, and that's the reason not many survived. The headband has "Crosley PUP" printed in white on black. (Clark Thissell – Lincoln, NE)



FEDERAL JR. – This rather large crystal set was manufactured by the Federal Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Buffalo, New York. The case is all metal, except for the Bakelite top panel. It was introduced in February of 1922 and was so successful it lasted on the market until 1925. Federal also offered a 2-tube amplifier in a matching metal case in 1922, but very few sold, and they are extremely rare. (Wally Worth – Wollaston, MA)



AMERICAN BOSCH Model 1205A DESK RADIO – The radio is installed in a mahogany desk cabinet which was manufactured by W.A. Smith Goodrich Co., a manufacturer of colonial desks, New York, New York, and Teru, Indiana. I found this piece in an antique mall in Forsyth, Georgia, but I haven't been able to find out anything about it. I have not found it in any price guide. I would like to know the year it was made, and any other information I can get. Thank you. (Joe DeBari – Barnesville, GA)

WITH THE COLLECTORS

The Sentinel 286PR "Treasure Chest"

One thing always leads to another in Richard Amold's constant pursuit of old radios. This time a small, rather ordinary Sentinel set makes him easy target for an ad for a more exciting Sentinel Treasure Chest radio. Another search was on. (Editor)

About a month before I saw the 1947 Saturday Evening Post ad for a Sentinel Treasure Chest radio on a web site called "Ad Access." I had found a Sentinel radio in my favorite antique store here in Ardmore, Oklahoma. It's a little plastic radio, a Model 344. in ivory color. I had seen these radios around before but was never really interested in them. However, pickin's were really poor that day, and so the Sentinel Model 344 was fixin' to be my first Sentinel radio, I couldn't go home empty-handed.

Because of that purchase and the subsequent research I did on the Model 344 and the Sentinel Corporation, the magazine ad for the neat little Sentinel Treasure Chest portable caught my attention. So, though this article was originally going to be about my Model 344, that plan has changed. To me, the Sentinel 286PR Treasure Chest.

shown in Figure 1, is now a tad more interesting. The Sentinel Radio Corporation ad, shown in Figure 2, calls this AC/battery portable radio "Sentinel Radio's Newest Sensation." The ad assures you that you will have "Studio tone in your home or wherever you may roam."

It sure is amazing that this 60-year-old ad is still working. After all, it had caught my attention, and after looking at the picture and reading about the Treasure Chest in the ad, I was hooked. I just had to have one, and so, the hunt was on,

SENTINEL'S TREASURE CHEST RADIO

The Sentinel Treasure Chest radio ad goes on to say that this is a radio "as personal as your watch, and as carefully made ... a diminutive jewel of a set - merely a handful - but big, mighty

big, in performance."

The Treasure Chest is actually a Model 286PR. It measures 8" wide x 4" tall x 5" deep and weighs in at only 5.5 pounds with batteries.

The Treasure Chest radio is made of plastic. but it looks like metal. It comes in two-toned. plastic cases of various color combinations. This particular radio has a black lid that also serves as a loop antenna, a black bottom, and a red wine (burgundy) colored center. The top has a square chunk of gold colored metal mesh that covers the speaker opening.

According to Rider, this radio came in two different chassis designs. The 286PR, the 4-tube radio in this article, has a selenium rectifier. The four tube types used in the 286PR are a 1R5 oscillator, a 1T4 IF, a 1S5 detector, AVC and AF, and a 3Q4 power

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its lid in the open position.

Radio's Newest Sensation



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Figure 2. An advertisement for the Sentinel "Treasure Chest" from the June 21,1947, issue of the "Saturday Evening Post."

tube. The other chassis, the Model 286P, has the same tubes, except that it utilizes a 25Z3 tube as a rectifier. The IF for both chassis is 455 Kc.

The portable Treasure Chest model, of course, comes with a handle, and on this model it is burgundy colored. The service notes say that it is leather; however, mine is original, and it looks like plastic. It is an AC/DC battery portable, and in the portable mode, it uses a 67.5v "B" battery and two 1.5v "A" batteries.

There are dual knobs on the left topside of the cabinet. The thin burgundy colored outer one is for volume control. The larger control is for power selection - battery or AC - and for turning the radio on or off. The dial on the right top of the cabinet is for station selection.

I have noticed that there seem to be some slight (Continued on following page) (Sentinel Treasure Chest, continued) variations in the cabinet design. Some of the thin outer knobs are a bright red, while others, like mine, are more of a red wine color. There are different textured metal grille covers and sometimes the name "Treasure Chest" that appears on the inside of the lid cover is missing (maybe just worn off?). A rear view of the set is shown in Figure 3.

I did not have too long a wait until I started finding these sets on eBay. It seems that they show up pretty often. So they are not all that rare. What seems to be rare about them is finding one in good condition. Some are either in pretty bad shape or really not in the condition that would make me happy. Then one day, this one showed up, I bid on it, and got it.

I really like this little radio. It is the only one like it in my collection. It works quite well and looks good. I sure am glad that I ran across the ad that got me interested in it. Now I have two Sen-

tinel radios in my collection. Maybe I will write an article on the little Model 344, the more mundane Sentinel, later on.

On the other hand, I'm now looking for a Sonora Gem, another small radio... and the hunt goes on.

References:

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The Saturday Evening Post, June 23, 1947.



Figure 3. A rear view of the Sentinel radio.

(Richard Arnold, P.O. Box 275, Lone Grove, OK 73443)

Richard Arnold, a frequent contributor to A.R.C., has been collecting radios since 1985. His interest is primarily in cathedrals and 1920s battery sets, and his collection ranges from crystal sets to a 1928 American Bosch in a Pooley cabinet. His prize is the 1932 Jackson Bell Peter Pan featured in the June 1991 A.R.C.

Wire Recorder Follow-Up BY LOREN ASHWORTH

The A.R.C. article in the November 2006 issue on the wire recorder by Nick Gent caught my attention. This was a very nice piece on a rare wire recorder, especially the part about recovering the recordings.

In my 45 years of TV-radio repair, I have seen only two wire recorders. One came into the shop I worked for in the 1960s — Acme TV in Richmond, Indiana. But, until five or six years ago, no other had crossed my path. It was around then that a customer of mine mentioned that he had a wire recorder, and he wanted to have it checked out, as well as to see what it might be worth.

It turned out to be a Silvertone radio and wire recorder unit. These early post-World War II units became obsolete soon after magnetic tape appeared.

The Silvertone is pretty simple compared to the Webcor units described in the A.R.C. article. An AC/DC set, it uses locktal tubes. But, it does have a radio, allowing not only voice/microphone recordings but also radio recordings. The radio on this set worked OK, and the tubes were good, except for a slightly leaky Type 50A5 audio output tube.

The unit came with a microphone and a spool of wire. Believe it or not, the owner said the spool of wire contained the 1948 World Series!

If you carefully held down a loose part of the deck, the set played satisfactorily. This was a really bare bones set compared to the Webcor models. We played it for a few minutes, and it sounded as if the recording had been made yesterday. Just as in the Gent story, some of the parts of the wires were clear and others were not.

I know of two other units owned by customers, but I haven't seen them. Though pretty rare, there are some out there, if my experience is any example.

(Loren Ashworth, 1768 ST, Rt. 722, New Paris, OH 45347)



Dorotheum Antique Radio Auction Vienna, Austria — June 13, 2007

Auctionhouse Dorotheum, doing business in the tenth district of Vienna since 1995, held another of its very successful antique radio auctions on June 13, 2007. Of the 137 cataloged items, 98 were sold, resulting in total proceeds of \$52,500 (including tax) — an absolute record price in Austria.

The first part of the auction included gramophones and phonographs in very varied conditions. These had been largely bought from one Vienna dealer. The second part was full of radio

highlights from Austria manufacturers. However, it also included two items from the U.S.A. — an Atwater Kent breadboard 10C and an RCA Radiola 60 with an RCA Type 103 loudspeaker in original condition. Both sets are exotic types in Europe, but they found a new home in a large collection in Austria.

The highlight of the radio items was once again a product from the famous Ingelen radio factory. From the early 1920s to the 1970s, this Vienna company produced extremely good radios, maybe similar to Atwater Kent in the USA. They are

REPORTED BY ERWIN MACHO



This Atwater Kent 10C breadboard, Type 4700, sold for \$1,273

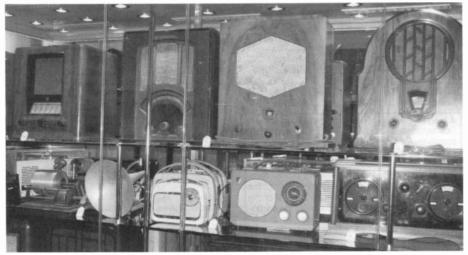
very popular with European collectors.

The 1929 Ingelen U6, with missing tubes and a case in poor condition, got a hammer price of \$3,484 — a new record for this model.

The next Dorotheum Auction will be held in November 2007. For details see A.R.C. 's "Coming Radio Events" or the Homepage www.dorotheum.com.

The following includes all sold radios and tubes. The prices have been rounded down to the nearest dollar.

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A view of a few of the many sets auctioned at Dorotheum in Vienna, Austria, on June 13, 2007.



This 1928 Blaupunkt Type VII, MW/LW, with three tubes, sold for \$1,474.

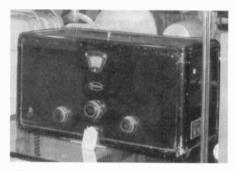
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Radios:
Atwater Kent 10C breadboard, 4700,
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w/headsets 255
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Eumig 122W, 1932, MW 174
Hornyphon Electric S4, w/Baltic horn
speaker
Hornyphon G303, 1931, 200-2,000M 348
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Ingelen Geographic 39 W, 1938 1,005
Ingelen U6, 1929, 6-tube
Jacoby AN2, 1927/28, 2-tube 1,474
Kapsch Brillant, 1933, 200-2,000M 268
Kapsch Lux U, 1936, 3-band 241
Kapsch Mucki, 1948, MW 188
Loewe OE 333, 1926, with 3NF mult-
valve tube
Minerva Allegro W, 1936, 3-band
Minerva crystal set (Hungary), w/parts . 322
Minerva DE-KA-WE, 1928/29, w/Kapsch
horn speaker
Minerva Opera, 1935
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Complete. A listing such as this cannot adequately include the condition of cabinets, chassis, transformers, tubes, the operating status of the set, and the inclusion of incorrect, restored or replica components, etc. Auction prices are the result of the excitement of the auction process, the skill of the auctioneer and the specific interests of the participants. Nevertheless, auction prices serve as useful references and as another element in the value determining process. The possibility of error always exists, and if we are notified, corrections will be reported.



This Philips 930A radio from 1931 sold for \$322. The front is a plastic simulated rosewood.



This 1931 Radione GSHL radio sold for \$456.

Philips 930A, 1931 322 Philips 834A, 1933, MW/LW 174 Portable radios: (2) Ingelen TRV 1001, Ingelen TRV 112, Radione R9, (4) 201 Radione AW47, 1936 804 Radione FSW, 1933, 200-2,000M 161 Radione GSHL, 1931 456 Radione R-HANN, 1926/27, w/Kapsch horn speaker 1,745 RCA Radiola 60, w/RCA 103 loud- speaker 322 Siemens Rfe24, 1928/29, 5-tube 286 Telefunken 332WLK Meistersuper, 1935 201
Telefunken D860WK, 1939, 3-band 429 Thorens Amplifier PR24
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(Erwin Macho, Ambrosweg 17/A/8, A-1230 Vienna, Austria)

Mishler Auction — The Grote Collection Hollsopple, Pennsylvania — May 11-12, 2007

CONTRIBUTED BY DONALD SWOPE

The following report is an example of what can be found at an auction, which, to our knowledge, was not widely advertised. We're grateful to Donald Swope for calling attention to the event.

Donald describes the offerings from the collection of William Grote as "massive," ranging from vintage radios and tubes to phonographs, recordings, television, hi-fi stereo components, Amateur radio, paper, wireless, and testing equipment of all kinds. The highlight was a hard-to-find Herald horn speaker which sold for \$485.

An Open House viewing session was held on Thursday evening May 10 from 4 P.M. to 7 P.M. The auction began at 10:00 A.M. on Friday.

The auction house website offered an interesting biography of collector William Grote of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, who passed away at age 96 in 2006. Having studied electronics at Camegie Tech, Grote worked for Latrobe Steel for 40 years running one of the largest electric steel producing 'urnaces in the world. For over 60 years, he also was widely known for his electronic work in TV and radio repair/sales, as well as in sound systems for a vast number of organizations. For many years, he provided sound for the Latrobe Air Show featuring the U.S. Air Force Blue Angels and Thunderbirds.

Grote was obviously an avid collector and took great pride in his electronics collection. However, he was also in the electronics business, and the result was that a large number of items in this auction were in original boxes, along with supporting paperwork. The multipage listing on the website is described as "only touching the surface of items available." The condition of each item is rarely noted.

Donald reported prices and details for only a small portion of the total offered and those are included below. We encourage you fellow collectors to share information about auctions in your area that may not be in the mainstream but are still of value in assessing what's going on in the vintage radio world. e=excellent. N.I.B.=new in box

General Items

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Atwater Kent Model L horn	\$40
Bogen CHS100A PA amp, 100-watt	. 60
Bogen CHS35A PA amp, 35-watt	. 10
Bristol 1-stage audio amp	125
Fada 790 radio, Std. broadcast, Bakelite	
Fire Pal 767, Harron Labs	. 30
Freshman Masterpiece A-38066 tabletop	100
Hallicrafters S-38 shortwave radio	. 50
Harmonson Type IV-C receiver, 4-tube	130
Herald speaker/horn	485
Mir-Ray radio	180
Motorola 50XC1, circle grille cover, rare	100
Motorola 51X17	
Peavey 4-unit column speakers	. 80
Radio Shack 32-1230 wireless microphone	. 20
Realistic STA850 stereo receiver, N.I.B.	. 10
Temple T/S column speakers	. 25
Thomas Edison Home Morning Glory hom	. 50



A herald horn speaker, like the one sold for \$485 at the Mishler auction. (From Floyd Paul's "Radio Hom Speaker Encyclopedia.")

Transcontinental telegraph cable section	
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B&K 700 tube checker 1	
Bell & Howell DeVry Unit #34 school oscillo-	
scope	40
DayRad tube checker	25
DayRad Type 180 Amateur radio production	- +
test oscillator	15
Fault finder, early 1900s	12
Heathkit CD-1015 oscilloscope	10
Hickok 605A tube tester, w/manual, e	375
Jackson 637 tube checker	57
Lafayette tube tester	
Meissner analyst audio oscillator, RF-IF, 1930s	
Philco 7001 volt-ohm tester	17
Philco 7052 dynamic mutual conductance	
tube tester 1	10
Philco 7070 RF signal generator	
Philco 7100 color-bar & dot generator	
Precision 920 dynamic electronometer	
Precision 1471 oscilloscope, like new	
Radio 5562 UHF/UHF field strength meter	
RCA WR36A dot-bar generator, like new	/
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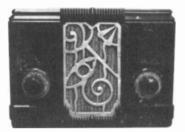
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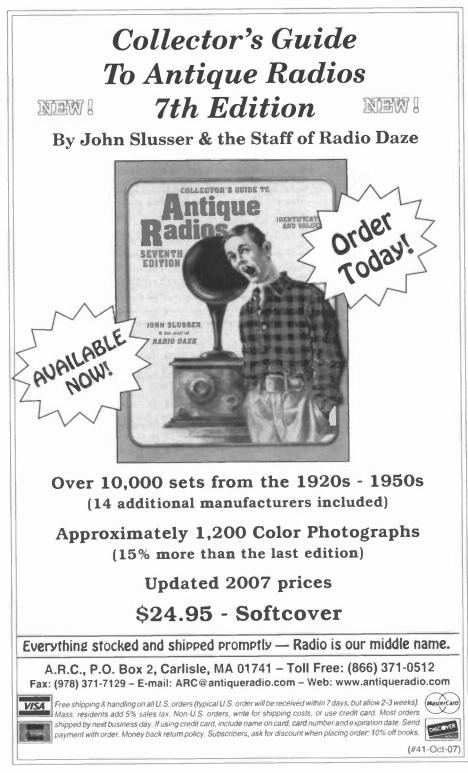
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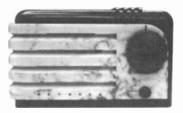
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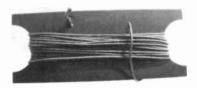
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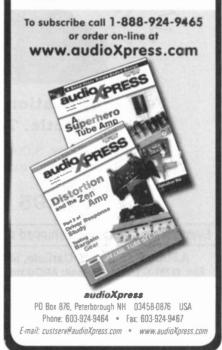
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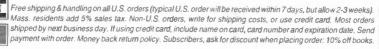
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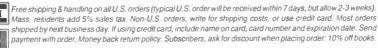


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TENNESSEE – Sep. 29

MEMPHIS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB 6TH ANNUAL SWAP & AUCTION Henderson, TN - Gazebo Square Downtown 9 am - 1 pm Info: Ray Eaton - (731) 989-7089 E-mail: reaton@fhu.edu

OHIO - Oct. 2

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS OF OHIO MEETING Dayton, OH - 2929 Hazelwood Ave. 7 pm Info: Karl Koogle - (937) 294-8960 karlkrad@genmair.com

ARKANSAS - Oct. 4

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB OF FORTH SMITH MEETING Fort Smith, AR - First Baptist Church 1400 Grand Ave. 7:30 pm Info: Paul Tucker - (479) 782-8178

CALIFORNIA - Oct. 6

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL RADIO SOC. CENTRAL VALLEY CHAPTER SWAP MEET

Merced, CA - Corner of 13th & "X" 9 am

Info: CHRS Hotline - (415) 821-9800 www.californiahistoricalradio.com

WASHINGTON - Oct. 6

RADIO ENTHUSIASTS OF PUGET SOUND MEETING Seattle, WA - Queen Ann Library 400 W. Garfield 2 pm Info: REPS - (206) 488-9518 www.repsonline.org

ILLINOIS - Oct. 7

ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB OF ILLINOIS SWAP MEET Carol Stream, IL - American Legion Hall Parking Lot 7 am - 11 am Info: www.antique-radios.org clubinfo@vintage-radios.org

NEW YORK - Oct. 7

GREATER NEW YORK VINTAGE WIRELESS ASSOCIATION SWAP MEET & MEETING Seaford, NY - 3870 Sunrise Hwy. (1/4 mile east of Seaford-Oyster Bay Expwy) 8 am - 1 pm Info: Jim Koehler - (516) 623-0035 Rich Lee - (914) 589-3751

GEORGIA - Oct. 8

SOUTHEASTERN ANTIQUE RADIO SOC. MEETING WITH SHOW & TELL Norcross, GA - Fire Mountain Rest. Jimmy Carter Blvd. 6:30 pm Info: Rich Rodgers - (678) 591-3619 www.sarsradio.com

MISSOURI - Oct. 9

ANTIQUE RADIO COLL. & HIST. OF GREATER ST. LOUIS MEETING Kirkwood, MO - Kirkwood Comm. Ctr 111 S. Geyer Rd., Room 201-A 7:30 pm Meeting, Show & Tell, Swap Table Info: Derek Cohn - (314) 725-2333 vibroplex@mindspring.com NORTH CAROLINA - Oct. 9 EAST CAROLINA ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING Greenville, NC - Sheppard Memorial Library Meeting Room A, 530 Evans St. 7 pm Info: Herman Schnur - (252) 752-2264

OHIO - Oct. 9

SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF ANTIQUE RADIO KNOWLEDGE MEETING Centerville, OH - Donatos Pizzeria 7912 Paragon Rd. • 7 pm Info: Jeff Bothwell - (937) 854-7106 jbothwell@butlertownship.com

ONTARIO - Oct. 9

OTTAWA VINTAGE RADIO CLUB MEETING Ottawa, Ont. - The Ottawa Citizen Conference Room, 1101 Baxter Rd. 7 pm Info: OVRC - (613) 832-3097 - www.ovrc.org

PENNSYLVANIA - Oct. 9

DELAWARE VALLEY HIST. RADIO CLUB MEETING - SWAP - AUCTION Telford, PA - Telford Community Building Hamilton & Hamlin 7:30 pm Info: Delaware Valley Historic Radio Club PO Box 5053, New Britain, PA 18901 www.dvhrc.org

ARKANSAS - Oct. 11

ARKANSAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING Call for location and directions 7 pm Info: Tom Burgess - (501) 455-0773

NEW JERSEY - Oct. 12

NEW JERSEY ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING Princeton, NJ - The David Sarnoff Library U.S. Route 1 7:30 pm Info: Marv Beeferman - (609) 693-9430 Phil Vourtsis - (732) 446-2427 www.njarc.org

INDIANA - Oct. 13

INDIANA HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY FALL FOLIAGE MEET Greenfield, IN - Riley Park Shelter 1 block N. of US40 on Apple St Swap meet, contest, lunch 7 am

Info: Glenn Fitch - (765) 565-6911 Fred Prohl - (812) 988-1761 www.indianahistoricalradio.org

OKLAHOMA - Oct. 13

OKLA. VINTAGE RADIO COLLECTORS MEETING Oklahoma City, OK – Hometown Buffet 3900 N.W. 63rd St. 6 pm: Dinner - 7 pm: Meeting Info: Frank Karner - fkarner@cox.net (405) 769-4656

http://members.cox.net/okvrc/

OREGON - Oct. 13

NORTHWEST VINTAGE RADIO SOCIETY MEETING & TAILGATE SWAP Oregon City, OR - Salvation Army Rose Ctr 10 am Info: www.nwyrs.org

TENNESSEE – Oct. 13

NASHVILLE VINTAGE RADIO CLUB FALL SWAP MEET Nashville, TN - Assoc. Builders & Contractors Building (inside) 1604 Elm Hill Pike 7 am - 1 pm Walk around Auction: 10:30 am Info: Larry Chambers - (615) 355-2005

NEW MEXICO - Oct. 14

NEW MEXICO RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB MEET Albuquerque, NM - Anna Kaseman Hospital 8300 Constitution Ave. (W. of Wyoming) 1:30 pm: Taligate Swap Meet 2 pm: Program, Show & Tell and Auction Info: Chuck Burch - (505) 286-9674 chuckBurch@aol.com http://members.aol.com/NMRCC

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WISCONSIN - Oct. 14

WISCONSIN ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB SWAP MEET Milwaukee, WI - 5917 S. Howell Near Airport 8 am - 12 Noon Info: Bill Engaas - (262) 786-8183 craftyradio@peoplepc.com

FLORIDA - Oct. 15

JACKSONVILLE ANTIQUE RADIO SOC. MEETING Jacksonville, FL - Countryside Village Clubhouse 10960 Beach Bivd. • 7:30 pm Info: Sean Olin - (904) 386-8332 www.jarsradioclub.com

CALIFORNIA - Oct. 16

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL RADIO SOC. SACRAMENTO CHAPTER - MEETING Shingle Springs, CA - 3755 Durock Rd.

7 pm

Info: Bob Moore - remoore@directcon.net www.californiahistoricalradio.com

OHIO – Oct. 17

CENTRAL OHIO ANTIQUE RADIO ASSOC. MEETING Columbus, OH - DeVry Institute of Tech. 1350 Alum Creek Rd., I-70 Exit 103B 7:30 pm Info: Barry Gould - (614) 777-8534 Chuck Davis - (614) 792-6237 http://members.tripod.com/~COARA/Index.htm

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OHIO - Oct. 17

CINCINNATI ANTIQUE RADIO SOCIETY MEETING Westchester, OH - National Voice of America Museum of Broadcasting 8070 Tylersville Boad

7 pm

Info: Bob White - (513) 385-8291

OKLAHOMA - Oct. 18

HEARTLAND ANTIGUE RADIO ASSOC. MEETING See website for meeting location • 7 pm

Info: Dan Weilacher - 620 Spunky Rd. Catoosa, OK 74015 www.hlara.org

NEW YORK - Oct. 19

HUDSON VALLEY ANTIQUE RADIO AND PHONO SOCIETY MEETING Highland Falls, NY - Art Kingsley Residence 7-9 pm (call to confirm details) Info: Art Kingsley - (845) 446-4091

NEW HAMPSHIRE - Oct. 20

NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB VINTAGE RADIO SHOW & SWAPMEET Manchester, NH - Manchester Bingo Center John E. Devine Dr. (off South Willow St.) 7:30 am - 12 noon Info: Charlie Perkett (603) 898-4821 www.nearc.net

OHIO - Oct. 20

ESTES AUCTIONS RADIO AUCTION Burbank, OH - Expo Auction Center 8157 Garmon Rd., Exit 204 off I-71 10 am Info: (888) 769-4992 - Fax: (330) 769-4116 estesauctions@aol.com www.estesauctions.com

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TEXAS - Oct. 20

VINTAGE RADIO & PHONOGRAPH SOC. MEETING Irving, TX - Senter East Building 9 am - 12 Noon Info: George Potter - (972) 353-4862 vrps@sbcglobal.net - www.vrps.org

W. VIRGINIA - Oct. 20

MUSEUM OF RADIO & TECHNOLOGY FALL TRADERS SHOW Huntington, WV - 1640 Florence Ave. Contact for time

Info: www.mrtwv.org

MARYLAND - Oct. 21

MID-ATLANTIC ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB RADIOFALLFEST Davidsonville, MD - Davidsonville Rec Center 3727 Queen Anne Bridge Road Flea Market: 9 am - Auction: Noon Info: Geoff Shearer - (703) 818-2686 www.maarc.org

NEW JERSEY - Oct. 21

WAYNE POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE MECHANICAL MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA I Pal Drive – Wayne, NJ 9:30 am - 3:30 pm Info: (973) 655-9730

TEXAS - Oct. 21

TEXAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING Schertz, TX - VFW Hall 2:30 pm Info: Ed Engelken - EdEngel@gvtc.com (830) 899-3864 www.gvtc.com/~edengel/TARC.htm

WASHINGTON - Oct. 21

PUGET SOUND ANTIQUE RADIO ASSN. MEETING Seattle, WA - Shoreline Museum 749 N. 175th & Linden Ave. 10 am - 12 Noon: Tailgate Swap 12 Noon: Meeting, Program, Show & Tell Info: Pete Peterson - (425) 747-1323 http://www.eskimo.com/~hhagen/

psara.html

ALABAMA – Oct. 22

ALABAMA ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING Birmingham, AL - Alabama Power Building Parkway East 7 pm Info: Ron Westbrook - (205) 833-8035

www.bham.net/ahrs/

ILLINOIS - Oct. 28

ERIC'S AUCTION BARN 18TH ANNUAL RADIO AUCTION Olney, IL - 1000 Southwest 1 mile N. of US Rte. 50 10 am Info: Wayne Martin - (573) 547-4292

NEW YORK - Oct. 28

SCHENECTADY ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING Schenectady, NY - Schenectady Museum & Planetarium Knott Terrace Flea Market: 1:30 pm - Meeting: 2 pm Info: David Ellers - (518) 237-2665 http://dadellers.tripod.com/

ARKANSAS - Nov. 1

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB OF FORT SMITH MEETING Fort Smith, AR – 1st Baptist Church 1400 Grand Ave. 7:30 pm Info: Paul Tucker - (479) 782-8178

CALIFORNIA - Nov. 3

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL RADIO SOC. SWAP MEET Berkeley, CA - KRE Building 601 Ashby Ave. 9 am Info: CHRS Hotline - (415) 821-9800 www.caiforniahistoricalradio.com

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NEW JERSEY - Nov. 3

NEW JERSEY ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB FALL SWAP MEET Parsippany, NJ - Parsippany PAL bldg., Smith Field, Rt. 46 & 33, Baldwin Rd. 8 am - 1 pm Vendor Setup: 7 am Info: Phil Vourtsis - (732) 446-2427 Richard Lee - (854) 359-3809 www.njarc.org

WASHINGTON - Nov. 3

RADIO ENTHUSIASTS OF PUGET SOUND MEETING Seattle, WA - Queen Ann Library 400 W. Garfield 2 pm Info: REPS - (206) 488-9518 www.repsonline.org

NEW YORK - Nov. 4

GREATER NEW YORK VINTAGE WIRELESS ASSOCIATION SWAP MEET & MEETING Seaford, NY - 3870 Sunrise Hwy. (1/4 mile east of Seaford-Oyster Bay Expwy) 8 am - 1 pm info: Jim Koehler - (516) 623-0035 Rich Lee - (914) 589-3751

OHIO - Nov. 6

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS OF OHIO MEETING Dayton, OH - 2929 Hazelwood Ave. 7 pm Info: Karl Koogle - (937) 294-8960 E-mail: karlkrad@gemair.com

ARKANSAS - Nov. 8

ARKANSAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING Call for location and directions 7 pm Info: Tom Burgess - (501) 455-0773

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NEW JERSEY - Nov. 9

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MICHIGAN - Nov. 10

MICHIGAN ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB FALL MEET Kalamazoo, MI - County Fairgrounds 2900 Lake St. 9 am - 2 pm Info: John Den Hartigh - (269) 217-0539 www.michiganantiqueradio.org

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ONTARIO - Nov. 10

OTTAWA VINTAGE RADIO CLUB GENERAL AUCTION Ottawa, Ont. - The Ottawa Citizen Conference Room, 1101 Baxter Rd. 7 pm Info: OVRC - (613) 832-3097 - www.ovrc.org

OREGON - Nov. 10

NORTHWEST VINTAGE RADIO SOCIETY MEETING & TAILGATE SWAP Oregon City, OR - Abernathy Grange Hall 15745 S. Harley Ave. Swap: 8:30 am - Meeting: 10 am Info: www.nwvrs.org

TEXAS - Nov. 10

TEXAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING Kyle, TX - Railroad BBQ 10:30 am Info: Ed Engelken - EdEngel@gvtc.com (830) 899-3864

www.gvtc.com/~edengel/TARC.htm

COLORADO – Nov. 11 COLORADO RADIO COLLECTORS

MEETING Call David Boyle for details 1 pm Info: David Boyle - (303) 681-3258

NEW MEXICO – Nov. 11

NEW MEXICO RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB MEET Albuquerque, NM - Anna Kaseman Hospital 8300 Constitution Ave. (W. of Wyoming) 1:30 pm: Tailgate Swap Meet 2 pm: Program, Show & Tell and Auction Info: Chuck Burch - (505) 286-9674 chuckBurch@aol.com http://members.aol.com/NMRCC

GEORGIA - Nov. 12

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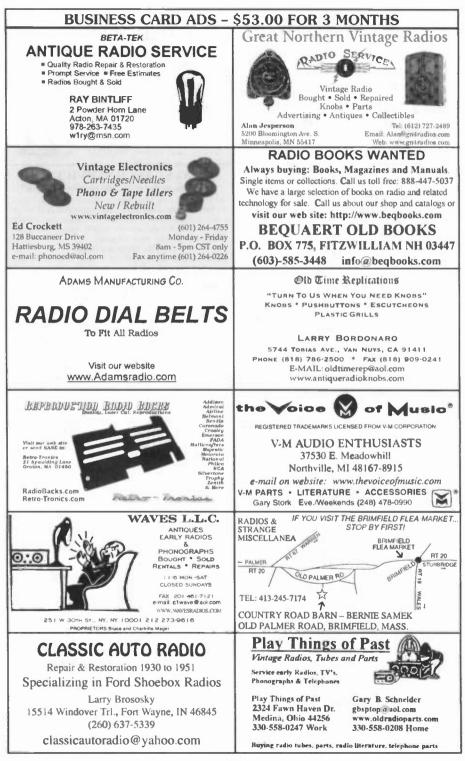
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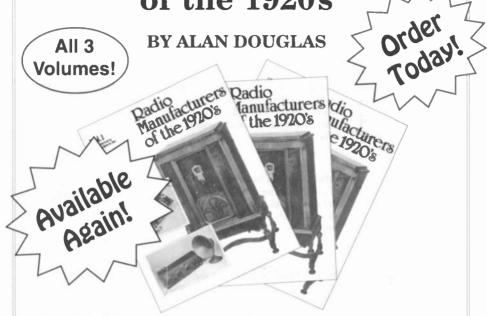
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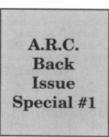


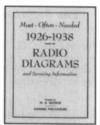


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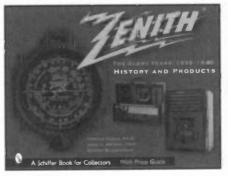
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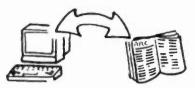
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