

Chapter 1 : Powel Crosley Jr. - Wikipedia

This book was the best reference for radio equipment when it was released back in , and it is still unequalled for it's general coverage of collectible radios and the radio collecting hobby.

This later became Admiral Corp. Admiral supplied the U. In , for instance, Admiral was selling a line of seven TV sets, with four models having a During the Cold War, Admiral manufactured military TV cameras for reconnaissance purposes under adverse conditions on land, in the air and under water. These were identified as subsidiaries of Admiral International Corp. Johnson was named president. Siragusa as Chairman and President, Cy S. Rossate Vice President in charge of production and William L. Dunn Vice President of engineering and stated a work force of 2, employees. A second Chicago facility was located at North Knox avenue that had a work force of employees that made record changers, power supplies and metal stampings. The Harvard, Illinois plant located on South Division street listed Ernest Polichio as plant manager and its 2, employees made television sets. The Admiral work force in Illinois totaled 5, employees in Rockwell International acquired the company in , selling the appliance operations to Magic Chef , which was later sold to Maytag. In turn, Maytag was later acquired by Whirlpool. The Milwaukee Admirals hockey team derives its name from Admiral appliances. In , when the team was sold by its original owner to a group of investors, one of the investors, Edwin J. Merar, owned an appliance store. The team was renamed the "Admirals" after the Admiral refrigerators sold in his store. During the s, the Admiral brand name was being used on Zenith products. The television business continues with AOC International.

Chapter 2 : With the Collectors jan 10 miller 8 tips

*A Flick of the Switch, [Morgan E McMahon] on racedaydvl.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. An illustrated survey of various aspects in the history of commercial radio at its peak of cultural influence and television in its fledgling period.*

He also tells us how following the advice he shares here has helped him to grow as a collector. That book and its companion *Vintage Radio*, also by McMahon, were the only reference books available to collectors at the time. It was, in fact, at least three to five years later before I located the first cathedral to grace my collection. There was no mention of the style or model number, just the description, "Old Philco radio, volt. In fact, for many years I kept a copy of that small classified ad. So TIP 1 is to look in the classified ad section of newspapers in your local area. Tip 2 I then heard about a monthly flea market in Washington Courthouse, Ohio. If I recall correctly, I found perhaps three or four cathedrals there over a period of a few years, but not very many. In any case, TIP 2 is to hunt through flea markets whenever you see one. If you have to drive two to four hours to find a really large flea market, the trip will be worth your while. But get there early! These huge events often have everything from old radios to modern computers -- a great place to find parts at very reasonable prices. Once again, if looking for old radios, the key here is to get there early. It was at the Dayton, Ohio, Hamfest that I found the Philco 90 cathedral that still sits on my shelf today. Tip 3 For me, the turning point from finding a radio scattered here and there to doing serious collecting was finding out about the Indiana Historical Radio Society IHRS in the late s. Going to their annual spring meet, held at the time in Auburn, Indiana, was for me, like throwing a kid into a candy store! Rather than walking through a flea market trying to locate a "radio in a haystack," here was one location where the only thing people were selling were old radios! Through membership in the IHRS, my knowledge of collecting, restoration, and historical significance of old radio grew. Philco Model 70 an A. The AWA flea market was larger than I ever imagined. Many radios in my collection came via the hour drive to Canandaigua in the early to mids -- sets like my Philco 70 and my beautiful Splitdorf Abbey battery set in ; a rare Emerson Model 35 and a rare Radiochron large cathedral with a clock in ; a Sterling Little Symphony cathedral in ; an Arvin Hopalong Cassidy and a rare Belknap cathedral in , just to name a few. And the rest, my friends, is what you call "history. Now in its 27th year, Radiofest has become one of the largest radio meets in the world, drawing collectors from not only the entire United States, but also from overseas as well. Where else could you find a New Zealand radio collector selling superb, laser-cut, wood reproduction grilles for an Atwater Kent Model cathedral? Some of my most coveted sets have come from Radiofest. So TIP 3 is to join several radio clubs and attend as many of their meets as possible. At a radio meet you have the bonus of seeing the radio or artifact "in person," not having to rely on a vague description or fuzzy photo. And what a standard Gary set! Gary eventually sold A. That deal was also made during a Radiofest in , and today A. So, TIP 4 is to subscribe to A. Your own local club is a great source for info via newsletters, collector meets, and another activity that is somewhat unique in the radio-collecting hobby; that is, regional members often have an occasional open house. I like to have one of these on occasion because it forces me to clean up my basement and make it presentable. Tips 5 and 6 It was while I was hosting an open house a few years ago that a fellow local member told me about a pretty rare radio that I had been hunting for several years. This tip from a fellow collector actually led to the acquisition of one of my prize sets. Granted, the cabinet and veneer need some work well, maybe a lot of work , but eventually this will be the pride of my entire collection. TIP 5, you guessed it, host an open house for local club members. So if you drive through an older section of your city on trash day, follow my TIP 6 and keep an eye out for old radios being thrown away. Consoles are easy to spot, smaller sets will be a bit harder. Last December I spotted a garbage truck that had a console radio strapped on the back that the trash collectors had kept. I saw that it was a style that could have been a later Scott! I wanted to follow the truck and find out what it was, but we were headed out of town and my wife was not amused at the thought of our chasing down a garbage truck. Tip 7 TIP 7 will take you to auctions, antique shops, malls, estate sales, and yes, even the neighborhood garage sale. Steve Baron and I once drove two hours to an estate sale advertising a cathedral

radio. Upon arrival, we found it to be a modern Franklin transistor reproduction! Arvin Hopalong Cassidy radio an A. On the other hand, many nice and quite collectible radios are sold at auction. Antique shops and malls, especially in smaller towns often turn up old radios at reasonable prices. Almost everyone has heard about eBay, the online auction service. On eBay, you can find anything, be it new or old. On the other hand, there are a lot of radio-related items, such as radio-related novelties, that I have gotten from eBay. I once spent an entire day going through Louisville antique malls and shops with the goal of finding just one radio-related novelty item. Some of these items I would never have found, and if perhaps I did, they may have cost more than I paid for them. An avid collector since , his collection centers primarily on cathedrals and pre Zeniths. Some of you also may remember John as one of the founders of "The Eliminator. Radio Renegades," was published in the late s.

Chapter 3 : A Flick Of The Switch, PDF Online Free - PetkoFerdinand

A Flick of the Switch Paperback by Morgan E. McMahon, , binding shot, loose pages, LOTS of pictures of vintage radios and advertisements.

Crosley Broadcasting Corporation Once Crosley established himself as a radio manufacturer, he decided to expand into broadcasting as a way to encourage consumers to purchase more radios. In 1922, soon after he built his first radios, Crosley began experimental broadcasts from his home with a watt transmitter using the call sign 8CR. Crosley Broadcasting, under contract to the U. S. Government, was experimenting with television broadcasting as early as 1928, when it received an experimental television license from the Federal Radio Commission FRC, which later became the FCC. Because he had invested in his own businesses instead of the stock market, Crosley was better able than many other industrialists to keep his employees working and his products available to the public during the Great Depression. The unit used an evaporative cycle to create cold, and had no moving parts. The dumbbell shaped unit was "charged" by heating one end with a small kerosene heater. He patented the "Shelvador" refrigerator and launched the new appliance in 1931. At that time it was the only model with shelves in the door. He was also owner of the Reds when the team won two National League titles in 1919 and 1920 and the World Series in 1919. The coverage increased attendance so much that within five years all sixteen major league teams had radio broadcasts of every scheduled game. In addition, Crosley claimed that at one time he was slotted to be a driver in the Indianapolis 500, but the claim that was not entirely accurate. He was entered but broke his arm working for Carl Fisher see above. Crosley was also the owner of luxury yachts with powerful engines, and an active fisherman who participated in celebrated tournaments in Sarasota, Florida. It was designed by Harold G. Gatty. Unique features of this aircraft are the square tube longerons used in the fuselage construction, use of torque tubes instead of control cable, and the corrugated aluminum ailerons. At one time it was also tested with a Warner Scarab engine. NN reportedly was the first airplane on which the spoilers were tested in May 1938 as a lateral control device. Five Moonbeams airplanes were produced. The first was a three-place parasol; next, a four-place, high wing cabin model; third and fourth were one place high wings. Due to the Great Depression, planned production did not take place. NN is the last of these planes in existence. He envisioned a simple aircraft that amateurs could build, and even teach themselves to fly. In an attempt to render the aircraft stall proof and safe for amateur pilots to fly, Mignet staggered the two main wings. Edward Nirmaier, a Crosley employee, and two other men built the airplane in November 1938 for Crosley, who believed that the affordable "Flea" could become a popular aircraft in the United States. In the years leading up to World War II, Crosley developed new products that included reviving one of his earliest endeavors at automobile design and manufacturing. In 1935, when Crosley introduced the low-priced Crosley automobiles, he broke with tradition and sold his cars through independent appliance, hardware, and department stores instead of automobile dealerships. Panel truck and pickup truck models were added to the product line in 1936. When the onset of war ended all automobile production in the United States in 1942, Crosley had produced 5,000 cars. In 1942 Crosley became the first American carmaker to put disc brakes on all of its models. Adding the Crosley "Hotshot" sports model and an all-purpose vehicle called the "Farm-O-Road" model in 1943 did not stop the decline. Only 1,000 Crosley vehicles were sold in 1943. Crosley sold about 84,000 cars before closing down the operation on July 3, 1943. The company made a variety of products, including proximity fuzes, experimental military vehicles, radio transceivers, and gun turrets, among other items. The fuze is widely considered the third most important product development of the war years, ranking behind the atomic bomb and radar. Production was directed and supervised by Lewis M. Secretary of the Navy said: Without the protection this ingenious device has given the surface ships of the Fleet, our westward push could not have been so swift and the cost in men and ships would have been immeasurably greater. Patton, Commanding General of the Third Army, remarked: I think that when all armies get this shell we will have to devise some new method of warfare. The Crosley Corporation also made components for Walkie-talkie transceivers and IFR radio guidance equipment, among other products. Seven of the thirty-seven Pups that were built are known to survive. Avco manufactured some of the first portable television sets under the Crosley brand name. In 1943 Crosley sold his vacation home at Cat

Keys, Bahamas. Bull Island, South Carolina, became part of a national wildlife refuge. It is not known when Crosley sold his vacation retreat in Ontario, Canada. Crosley helped quite a few inventors up the ladder of success by buying the rights to their inventions and sharing in the profits. His work provided employment and products for millions of people. The company manufactured a broad range of sophisticated electronic equipment for communications and space, infrared and radar, and electronic warfare, among others. An independent appliance distributor formed the current company after purchasing the rights to the name from Avco in Crosley-branded, top-loading washing machines are made by the Whirlpool at its plant in Clyde, Ohio. Crosleys are also sought-after vehicles by vintage auto collectors.

Chapter 4 : Restoring, maintaining and listening to VINTAGE RADIOS by Lynn Conway

The book shows normal worn, edge robbing, small rips, light water spots, some tape on spine A FLICK OF THE SWITCH FIRST EDITION, SECOND PRINTING MARCH MORGAN E. MCMAHON #

Chapter 5 : Product Listings | Renovated RadiosRenovated Radios LLC

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Chapter 6 : A Flick of the Switch, by M McHahon (, Paperback) | eBay

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Chapter 8 : Admiral (electrical appliances) - Wikipedia

A flick of the switch by Morgan E. McMahon, printed , Vintage Radio, CA , USA. Description: Here is at least one index page.

Chapter 9 : A. Atwater Kent - Wikipedia

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