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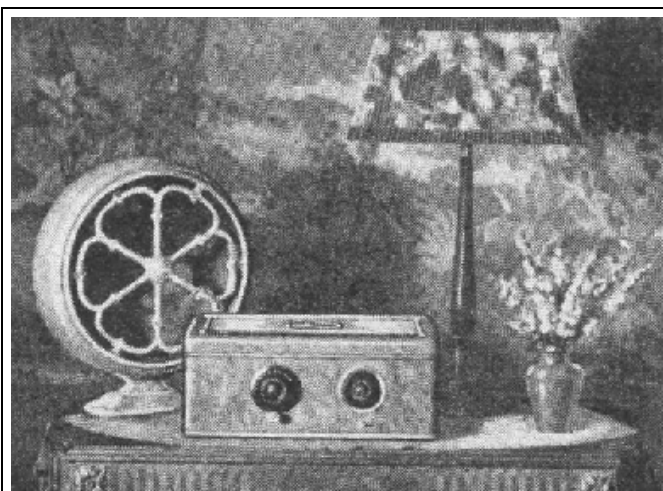
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Whatever Happened to Atwater Kent? Part II

by Frank Atlee, Popular Electronics, 1969
Reproduced and submitted by Steve Touzalin



Model 37, popular 7-tube AC operated radio

Competition and the Depression

Competitors to Atwater Kent were not sitting on the sidelines while such enormous inroads were being made in the volume sales of radio receivers. By 1928 the Majestic Corporation had developed a high-quality dynamic speaker that was capable of reproducing a much lower range of musical notes and in 1929 Kent designed a table model for use with a separate dynamic speaker. The distinctive mark of all of these 1928-29 radio receivers was a gold plated emblem of a full rigged sailing ship secured to the top or lid of the unit. Meanwhile, Kent used up the remainder of his magnetic speakers by manufacturing a limited quantity of "End Table" metal receivers using the 1928 chassis.

At the annual sales convention in August, 1929, the Kent wholesalers had placed enormous orders in anticipation of a continuing sales boom in radio receivers. After the stock market crash however, orders were cut substantially and Kent was obliged to trim his sails. In early 1930, he had concluded that new aggressive sales techniques and advertising

methods were called for.

Meanwhile, his engineers were furiously designing a console-type receiver chassis that would surpass in appearance and performance that of his competitors. At the August, 1930 sales convention in Atlantic City, Kent announced and displayed the famous Model 70 and showed samples of a console cabinet which Kent was not going to manufacture. He informed his distributors at the convention that installation of the chassis into the console was to be made either by the wholesaler or retailer. The entire receiver, which was called the "Radio with the Golden Voice," was promoted in national magazine ads and billboards throughout the country. The dial, in the shape of a large illuminated arc, soon became well-known in the trade and to the general public. The price of this receiver was \$275!

Meantime, a local competitor announced a four-tube table model radio receiver with a rounded top selling at the attractive price of \$59.50. While there was probably little profit in this small receiver, it was intended as a lever for retail salesmen to talk the buyer up to the price level of a console. But, as the depression worsened and it became clear that prosperity was not around the corner, Kent's wholesalers insisted that he make a competitive model. Unfortunately, he held off doing so until the spring of 1931 with the result that receiver sales in 1930-31 were drastically reduced.

Although it had become painfully evident that the boom sales of the early and mid-1920's could no longer be expected, Atwater Kent continued to turn out high-class models, both table and consoles, as well as radio phonographs. In the 30's, Kent also turned out several radios for use in automobiles and to satisfy the public's interest in short-wave listening, Kent announced various models with two, three or four bands. Later, in 1935, Kent conceived the idea of adding some home appliances to his line of products. The company designed and sold 6000

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello to all CRC members,

WELL ON BEHALF OF ALL MEMBERS, MY THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED PUT TOGETHER A REALLY GREAT AUCTION!

And specifically I want to thank the following:

To **Rich Kuberski** for arranging for a great venue for the event. To **Larry Weide** for providing the organization and computer resources to keep track of all the sales. To **Charlie Brett** who had to collect the money and write the checks. To **Tom Pouliot** for being the auctioneer again this year and doing yet another great job. To **Dave Boyle** for putting together a fun, tasty Barbecue. To **Merrill Campbell, Jerry Tynan, Mike McCutcheon** and **Brian Hagrman** for helping to organize and display the items up for auction.

See additional details and photos on page 5 about the auction, and too bad for those who missed a really neat event.

One more reminder:

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS ARE COMING IN SLOWLY - **THEY WERE DUE LAST JUNE!** WE STILL HAVE A LOT OF MEMBERS WHO HAVE NOT SENT IN THEIR DUES. PLEASE SEND YOUR DUES TO CHARLIE BRETT ASAP!

As usual as I repeat myself in every issue, we still need articles for the FLASH, and I would like to see more presentations, demonstrations, programs, and etc. at the meetings. If you have ideas let me know.

See you November 13th at the Bemis Library in Littleton.
Dennis

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CRC MEMBERSHIP

Annual membership in the CRC runs from **June to June**. Annual dues entitles members to a full year (6 issues) of the club publication "The Flash!", participation in club events such as the annual April Show, mid-summer picnic, October auction as well as our semi-monthly meetings and swap meets. Dues also entitle you to club officer elections and excellent discount prices on current hobby publications

Current annual dues are \$12. New memberships will be prorated to the following June, i.e new members joining in May should submit \$12, in December \$5, etc.

CRC MEETINGS

Meetings are held on the 2nd Sunday of every other month starting in January (except 3rd Sunday of May) at 1:00pm. The meetings consist of business, "show & tell", raffles, swap meets, technical discussions and other subjects of interest.

electric refrigerators. However, the venture was not as successful as had been expected and was abruptly discontinued.

Big Government and Big Labor

Atwater Kent treated his employees exceptionally well. Although he paid no bonuses and sold no stock in his company, he realized that public generosity could benefit the image of a multi-millionaire manufacturer. Insofar as his employees were concerned, as early as 1925 Kent had established a "Welfare Fund" and had made sizable contributions to it. When seasonal layoffs were required, this fund was used to tide over his unemployed personnel until full manufacturing production was resumed. Such an arrangement was unique in the days before Social Security and Unemployment Compensation.

Possibly because Atwater Kent was such a staunch Republican and strictly a self-made millionaire, the New Deal programs of President Franklin D. Roosevelt seemed an invasion of his personal rights. The very idea of enforced Social Security and Unemployment Compensation rubbed Kent the wrong way.

In the fall of 1933, union organizers began to muscle in on the radio manufacturers in the Philadelphia area. This resulted in a short strike at the Atwater Kent Company and it was settled by an agreement involving a 10% pay increase. At the time of the settlement, Kent informed the union leaders that any future attempt to interfere with his management of the business would result in his shutting down the manufacturing plant for good. From then, until June, 1936, the Atwater Kent Company continued to produce new models to conform with the trend of the times, but as sales gradually decreased and profits became marginal, it was abundantly clear that the time left for the company was growing shorter.

Arthur Atwater Kent was then 62 and there was no individual, or group, he felt he could trust to maintain the good name he had built up over the years. Consequently, when union organizers approached Kent in the late spring of 1936, he bluntly informed them that, rather than grant any of their demands, he would close down the manufacturing plant and put the business up for sale.

To the several thousands of employees still working, this announcement was a tremendous

shock. The engineering and production departments had been planning for a vigorous fall selling season and his employees undoubtedly assumed that Kent would make a settlement. When it became clear that Kent was as good as his word, a group of about 20 of his top men pleaded with him to allow them to take over the business. To their mutual dismay, Kent refused and in June, 1936, the doors of the plant were closed for good.

Those employees that had been working for Kent for 20 years were given three months salary as severance pay, but most of the others were fortunate if they could find employment either with competitive radio manufacturers or in the now well-established appliance business.

Kent himself immediately headed for California, bought a palatial estate in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles and proceeded to enjoy the fruits of his many years of highly profitable enterprise. He became well acquainted with many of the celebrities of Hollywood and was noted for the extravagant parties that he gave on his estate. In the spring of 1949 he became hospitalized with a virus infection and passed away at the age of 75.

At the time of the closing of the Atwater Kent manufacturing plant, the building had been put up for sale and was to include his past advertising, name, trade outlets, and good will - all for a price of \$11,000,000. However, 1936 was not a propitious year for such a sale and it wasn't until 1939 that the Bendix Corporation occupied half of the plant to manufacture war materials. The other half of the plant (the 1929 addition) was soon occupied by the U.S. Signal Corp as a training school for radio inspectors and a depot for accumulating the amateur radio equipment used by the Armed Forces in 1942-43. After the war, the entire plant building was taken over by the Veterans Administration and is still occupied by that organization.

Some Highlights in the A-K History

In late 1926 Atwater Kent announced that he had manufactured his one millionth A.C operated radio receiver. The original of this receiver was allegedly donated to the then King of Spain. However, a sufficient number of these sets (the Model 35) all in a gold-plated finish and all with serial numbers starting at 1,000,000 were shipped to his wholesalers for display.

In 1927, Kent was visited by Helen Keller and her companion. Miss Keller was personally conducted on a tour of the plant and was presented

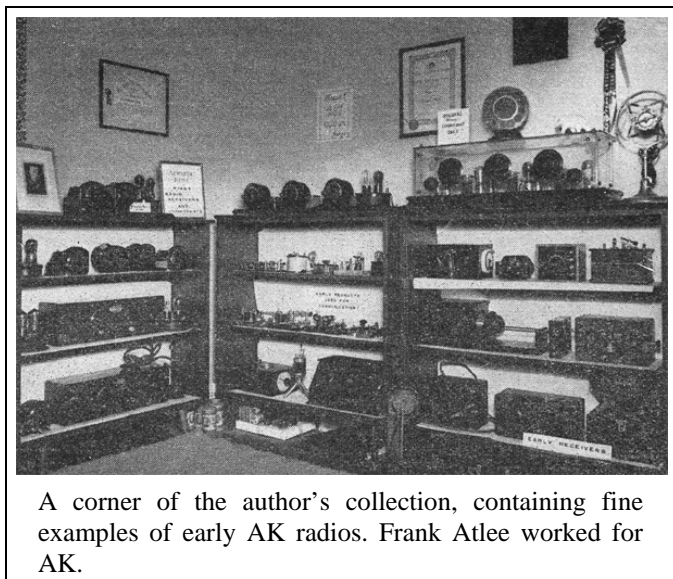
with a special radio receiver and magnetic cone speaker. By pressing her fingers lightly on the speaker cone she was able to enjoy music through the delicate vibrations of the cone.

In the next year, the famous Russian inventor Leon Theremin, visited the Kent factory with the intention of selling the patent rights to the manufacture of his electrical musical instrument. A working model of the Theremin was in the Atwater Kent laboratories for several months when it was finally decided that the instrument was too much of a novelty. A year later, RCA bought the patent rights, but at a selling price of \$300 per Theremin, the project was a financial failure and gladly forgotten.

In August, 1928, the two millionth radio receiver was given to Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.

his name from becoming forgotten was the establishment of the Atwater Kent museum in a small building on South 6th Street in downtown Philadelphia, not far from his original place of business. The museum does not display his manufactured products but is devoted primarily to historical items of Philadelphia.

His many philanthropic and charitable contributions were not tax deductible since there was no applicable income tax in those days. Considering that the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company, Inc. was owned and controlled by Mr. Kent himself, with only one other minority stockholder, one can scarcely imagine the profits that were made during the free-spending boom years of 1924-1929.



A corner of the author's collection, containing fine examples of early AK radios. Frank Atlee worked for AK.

Atwater Kent, the Philanthropist

Always very publicity conscious, Kent's most notable contribution was in promoting the public's interest in music. In particular, he sponsored opera broadcasts on the radio networks. The first of these broadcasts was in October, 1925. In addition, Kent supported local schools of music in Philadelphia and provided scholarships in music to promising local singers, including Philadelphia's Wilbur Evans, who later became nationally famous.

Through his original connections with New England he contributed liberally to the Perkins School for the Blind; and, toward the end of the manufacturing period for battery-operated radio receivers, he ordered the donation of a large quantity of these receivers to the merchant fishing fleet sailing out of Boston Harbor.

Another step taken by Atwater Kent to prevent

ATWATER KENT

SCREEN-GRID RADIO



In cabinet with
Atwater Kent
Electro-Dynamic
Speaker

Complete, \$169

*Feel that Power!
Revel in that tone!*

THE world knows no finer reception than you can get from this new Screen-Grid Atwater Kent. Come in and listen—that's the proof! Tone—high, low, loud, soft—is thrilling in its fidelity to every instrument. No mechanical noises at all.

Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio brings new power, new needle-point selectivity and far wider range. How you can reach out for far-off stations!

Let us demonstrate today!

The table set, Model 88,
Less tubes, \$88.
Model P-4 Electro-Dynamic
table speaker, \$24.



MODEL 88
RECEIVER

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC of course!

EASY TERMS at

Headquarters

Second Floor

The MAY Co.

From the Denver Post, August 1929
Courtesy of Ray Kilcoyne, CRC Member

The CRC Annual 2005 Auction - Results and Pictures

By Larry Weide, CRC Member

“Can I get another slice of onion on this burger?” Hmm, does that sound like something you’d hear at the CRC auction? Well, this year you were apt to hear that and a lot more mouth watering food related questions.

By popular acclaim, this year’s auction and pot luck BBQ was one of our best auctions events ever. Thanks to **Dave Boyle** who organized the BBQ, **Brian Hagrman** for helping Dave with the grilling and the many folks who brought great pot luck items. The lunch was outstanding.

We also want to give special thanks to **Rich Kuberski** who arranged to have his company’s excellent facilities available for our use.

No, I’ve not forgotten the guy who makes our auctions exciting, fun and who can wring out that last bid dollar. Let’s hear it for our auctioneer, “the “Hammer”, **Tom Pouliot**. Thanks Tom for another *really* terrific job.

We certainly don’t want to forget the guys who lug, grunt and stage the lots for viewing as the auction proceeds; Kudos to **Jerry Tynan**, **Merril Campbell**, **Mike McCutcheon** and **Brian Hagrman**. Also, a tip of the hat to **Wayne Gilbert** for helping to record the auction proceedings. This year the auction grossed about \$4,600, which was \$1,400 more than last year. It’s even more impressive when you realize that it was done with 40 fewer lots than last year.

And finally, thanks to all those who attended and participated in this year’s auction. Without you folks there wouldn’t be an auction.



Lot items being staged for auction bidding



The crowd enjoys the pre auction BBQ and pot luck



Brian Hagrman (L) and Dave Boyle at the grille



Jerry Tynan (L) lugs as Tom Pouliot sells another one!

The CRC 2005 Auction Results

Airline 14BR-511A 1940	15.00	Knight Battery Eliminator	7.50
Airline 14WG-1202B 1941 Console	45.00	Knight VTVM	10.00
Airline 14WG804A	45.00	Lambda LE105M-0285 18VDC 8A, Lab Pwr Sup	15.00
Airline 62-905	25.00	Majestic 196 1933 Cathedral	190.00
Airline 83-BR-435A 1938	7.50	Maxon GMRS 2-way Qty 3	0.00
Airline Bakelite Midget	65.00	Misc. GMRS 2-ways Qty 4	0.00
American Electric Telephone	90.00	Misc. Test Equipment	20.00
Arvin 151TC	20.00	Motorola 1946 Table wood	22.00
ATR 610C-ELIF 6/12V 10/6A Power Supply	22.50	Motorola 5P23WB-1 1957 AC/Batt Portable	25.00
Atwater Kent 20C 1924	65.00	National SW-54 Comm Radio	20.00
Atwater Kent 33 1925	90.00	Norvun Delmonico Wood Radio	10.00
Atwater Kent 43	45.00	Philco 37-38 1938 Tombstone	45.00
Atwater Kent 44 1928	50.00	Philco 39-30	20.00
Atwater Kent 49 1928	45.00	Philco 40-190 1940 Console	120.00
Audio Equipment Qty 4	25.00	Philco 46-1203 AM/10-12 Phono 1946	25.00
Battery Eliminator Supply	30.00	Philco 87 1929 Console	170.00
Beitman Diagrams 6 Vols.	10.00	Philco Console 15 Tubes	40.00
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Clock Radios #1 - Qty 3 Ges	7.00	Plastic Radios #3 - Qty 3 GE	7.00
Clock Radios #2 - Qty 4 Adm/West/Mag/Zen	15.00	Precision 10-54 Tube Tester	0.00
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Crosley 56TP-L 1948 AM/Phono	12.00	Radios table models Qty 3	3.00
Crosley 66TC	12.00	Radios table models Qty 6	20.00
Dayfan 7 1925	130.00	RCA 45 Record Player	75.00
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Detrola 209E Wood Table	35.00	RCA 68R3 AM/FM 1946	8.00
Devry Audio Generator	7.00	RCA 9K2 1936 Console	60.00
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Emerson 529-9 1947 78rpm Rec/Play Port - NITB	50.00	Sherwood S2000 AM/FM Tuner	0.00
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Firestone Airchief 1940	55.00	Silvertone 9006 Bakelite	5.00
Freshman Tombstone (red)	10.00	Sparton wood table	35.00
GE 535W 1953 Clock Radio	10.00	Speaker - late 20s	30.00
GE 626-A VTVM	20.00	Tektronix 254 DMM new	0.00
GE A63 1935 Tombstone	80.00	Telephone Radio	20.00
GE AM/FM Stereo w/speakers	11.00	Tel-ohmike Cap Checker	10.00
GE AM/Phono	2.00	Temple F-617 AM/10-12 Phono 1947	20.00
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GE Table Radio	15.00	Transistor Radios #1 - Qty 3	3.00
General AM/SW wood cab, tuning eye	50.00	Transistor Radios and Knobs	45.00
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Heathkit Equipment Qty 12	35.00	Yansen A/M/FM & Airline 62317	20.00
Heathkit IN-3117 Resistance Box	11.00	Zenith 5G01 1947 Bakelite	15.00
Heathkit IT-5230 CRT Tester	3.00	Zenith 5R086 1946 AM/Phono	17.50
Heathkit OL-1 Oscilloscope	8.00	Zenith 6S229 tombstone	110.00
Heathkit TC-2 Tube Checker w/manual	20.00	Zenith 6S239 1938 Chairside	110.00
Hickok 600A Tube Tester	85.00	Zenith 8H20 AM/FM/Phono Console 1946	20.00
Hickok AC51 Tube Checker	50.00	Zenith G500 Transoceanic 1950	60.00
IRC 66 Wood Table	15.00	Zenith H-724 1951	5.00
Karr Conelrad Receiver	15.00	Zenith K510Y 1952	6.00
		Zenith L600 Transoceanic 1950	60.00
		Zenith Royal 20 Transistor	30.00

Sept/05 CRC Meeting & Show N' Tell



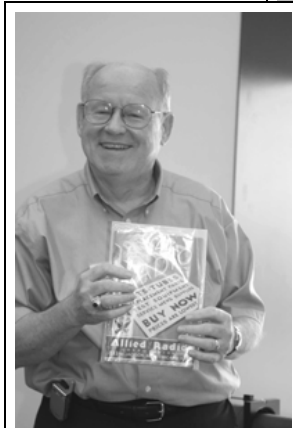
Steve Touzalin exhibits a restored Airline 62-230 rebuilt from broken parts



Rich Kuberski holds his newly found ICA "Conqueror" and is looking for data



Tom Pouliot and his homemade radio with late teens loose coupler and parts



Barney Wooters shows a '34 Allied radio catalog and a 40's Iconoscope



Bo Mullis explains bakelite polishing with 3M compounds



Merril Campbell with a very nice re-furbished Zenith radio



Robert Baumann displays his late teens "Sideswiper" key



David Solliday and his restored 1933 RCA R28P and small Emerson radio

Collector Books for Sale

Special CRC prices. Order at club meetings. Mail order shipments: add \$2.00 postage for each book ordered. Info/order: Charles Brett, 5980 Old Ranch Road, Colorado Springs 80908, (719) 495-8660, brett3729@aol.com. *void all other listings*

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WANTED: Morse keys/bugs/paddles, Allied Radio/Knight Kits, "heavy metal" communications gear (Hallicrafters, Hammarlund, etc.).

Robert Baumann,
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09/05

WANTED: Zenith 5905 shutter dial chassis. Good cabinet for Westinghouse "columnaire" deco grandfather clock radio. Tuner chassis and a volume control knob and one band switch knob for Sparton 1568. Working or restorable Zenith port hole television. Please contact;

Bob Cofer, (303) 257-9598 **05/05**

WANTED: Three Zenith tube shields, gold with round holes in them. Also, two wooden knobs for an Airline movie dial. The knobs have a round wood inlay in the middle.

Mark McKeown,
(303) 278-3908, mmckeown@direcway.com **09/05**

WANTED: A Triplitt Model 1200-A VOM. If anyone has one they can part with, please contact;

Steve Touzalin,
(303) 988-5394, stevet@champmail.com **07/05**

ATWATER KENT RADIO



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