
Photo Review



The LeWol "Lavore" – This 4-tube TRF set was manufactured by one of the lesser-known radio companies; The LeWol Manufacturing Corp. 844 W. Adams St., Chicago, IL. Its tube line up is conventional and typical for the early 1930s. The tube complement consists of one each of the follow types: 6D6, 6C6, 43, and 25Z5. The cabinet is covered with leatherette and features ArtDeco designs. Ray Bintliff, Acton, MA.

A Poster announcing the 50th anniversary of radio station WBZ in Boston in 1972. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA.



Grebe CR-8 – This shortwave receiver of 1921 operated on one 01A tube. Inside were 3 molded Grebe variometers. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA.

Philmore Pocket Radio – This tiny crystal set shown with the box it came in. This type was manufactured in 1938. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA.



Crosley Model 51-P – The “P” stood for portable and this one was a 2 tube set covered in leatherette. Inside was room for the batteries and headphones. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA.



L-Tatro Cathedral – This little 4 tube radio was manufactured about 1933. It was marketed as an inexpensive receive of the time. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA



Halson Cathedral – This pleasingly designed table set was a simple 5 tube receiver from 1932. Dave Crocker.



Freed-Eisemann Model NR-205 – This seldom 5 tube receiver of 1924 was produced was produced to replace your phonograph and fit into its cabinet. The controls were under the flip-top cover at the top. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA.



Federal Model 135 – This four tube receiver was made to fit into the cabinet of your replaced photograph. It was manufactured in 1924 by the Federal Telephone and Telegraph Co. of Buffalo, NY. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA.

Arvin Model 444 – This midget was produced in 1944. The 444 was painted red and was a 4 tube set. Other Arvins of this period were similar in design. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA.



Crosley 4-29 – The “4” in the model number signifies it that this set has 4 tubes. The “29” indicates that the price at the time was \$29. This set was sold without tubes, batteries, antenna, and speaker. Dave Crocker.

Operadio Speaker – This metal case acoustic speaker was actual a horn wrapped around inside the cabinet. It was manufactured in 1928 by the Operadio Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, IL. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA.



Emerson Model 334 – This 1940 table radio operated with a 5 tube chassis. The cabinet was know as an “Ingraham” cabinet type. It sold in 1940 for \$65.00. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA.
