

Jewel Instruments Pattern 675 tube tester, 1932

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A Jewell of a Flea Market Find: This appeared as an abandoned and seriously distressed little black box at the March 7 CHRS flea market. But it had a rough charm and some potential. It certainly cleaned-up well: mostly plastic polish but metal polish on the metal and some 1500 sandpaper. The grip cap lead needed some mechanical help by way of shrink-wrap tubing. (The grid cap was made by National in Mass.)



Cleaned up and Polished.

A Jewell 675 (rough) sold for \$12 on the Internet. The 675 is similar to Jewel Instruments Pattern 209 *circa* 1932 but with conjoined tube sockets and a top cap clip. A 209 is listed at \$99 on eBay. The 675 is way more interesting because of its clever multiple tube sockets.



Type 24 tube as the DUT (device under test).

It seems to test all *circa* 1932 tubes in one very small instrument.
(See the 1932 ad for a related type as well as the 675).

A New Tube-Seller



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The new Weston Model 677 Tube-Seller makes the exclusive features of the Weston-Jewell design available at a cost so low that no dealer or serviceman can afford to be inadequately equipped.

Such proven features as the *direct reading three-color tube performance meter, zero-volt test circuit, line voltage indicator and compensating control* are combined in the new Model 677.

Ask your jobber to show you one of these new Weston Tube-Sellers!

Pattern 675 Tube-Checker



A compact, light weight tube-checker that is popular for both portable and counter use. Test limits are etched on the instrument panel for quick reference.

All present tubes are tested without the use of adapters. Models are available for both 25 and 60 cycle power supplies.

Ask your jobber to show you the new Weston Model 661 Volt-ohmmeter, designed especially for use in point-to-point set testing.

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Please send me information concerning the complete Weston-Jewell line of radio service requirements.

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Address

City State

Radio-Craft November, 1932 297

A 1932 advertisement.

TUBE	M.A.	TEST	TUBE	M.A.	TEST
.01A★	2.8-4.7	2.1-3.6	38	6.0-8.0	2.3-4.0
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12A★	6.4-10.6	4.3-7.2	45	15-25	3.2-4.8
20★	4.6-7.6	0.4-0.8	46	7.5-10	3.3-5.0
24★	1.4-2.0	1.3-2.0	47	7.5-10	3.3-5.0
26★	4.8-7.8	2.2-3.7	50	10-16	3.2-4.8
27★	3.8-6.0	2.3-4.0	56	4.9-7.0	4.5-6.0
30★	4.1-4.8	2.1-3.6	57★	1.5-2.0	3.3-5.0
31	8.4-11.8	1.1-6.0	58★	2.2-3.0	2.6-4.0
32★	1.1-1.5	0.9-1.5	71A	15-25	3.2-4.8
33	9.0-12.0	2.6-4.0	80	40-50	
34★	1.4-2.0	1.3-2.0	81	36-45	
35★	1.9-2.5	1.6-2.5	82	19-26	
36★	1.4-2.0	0.9-1.5	99★	2.3-3.9	0.6-1.1
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The rear panel provides complete instructions. For Internet images see http://www.radiomuseum.org/r/weston_675.html Circuit diagram reference: Rider's Perpetual, Volume 4 = circa 1934 and before; Literature/Schematics: Riders 4-2. Weston seems to have been the dominant company in connection with Jewell Electrical Instrument Company. These are today active brands of test equipment. (de K6VK)