

Box 24-A Alfred H Cohen Ephemera related to Radio

In 1916 Alfred Henry Cohen applied for a patent proposing an improvement on the 'Methods and apparatus for producing oscillating currents at high frequency' which was part of the development of wireless radio communication. Guglielmo Marconi is credited with inventing wireless communication in 1895, expanding on principles Nikola Tesla was also exploring. Wireless (radio) communication rapidly became essential to a modern world and improvements to its methods and apparatus were being proposed from inventors around the world. AH Cohen was an early adaptor to radio and applied his ingenuity to advancing the efficiency of that method of communication.

This collection of radio related ephemera includes articles AH saved about the radio inventions of others, brochures about radio equipment, business cards from radio services, and other radio related printed material.

Folder 1: Letterhead Stationery for Globe Radiophone Company

- 9 sheets of printed stationery 'Globe Radio Telephone and Telegraph Co'
- 6 sheets Global Radiophone Co stationery

Folder 2: Articles about radio related inventions and patents of others

Folder 3: Articles and brochures about wireless communication and its progress

- Brochure: Electric Rwy and Mfrs Supply Co describing 'Vulcanized Fibre and its uses'
- Brochure: Murdock No 55 Radio Receivers
- Newspaper clippings 'Wireless Telephone protected'

Books:

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- *Principles Underlying Radio Communication, revised May 24, 1921*. Signal Corps, U.S. Army. Washington Government Press Printing. 1922