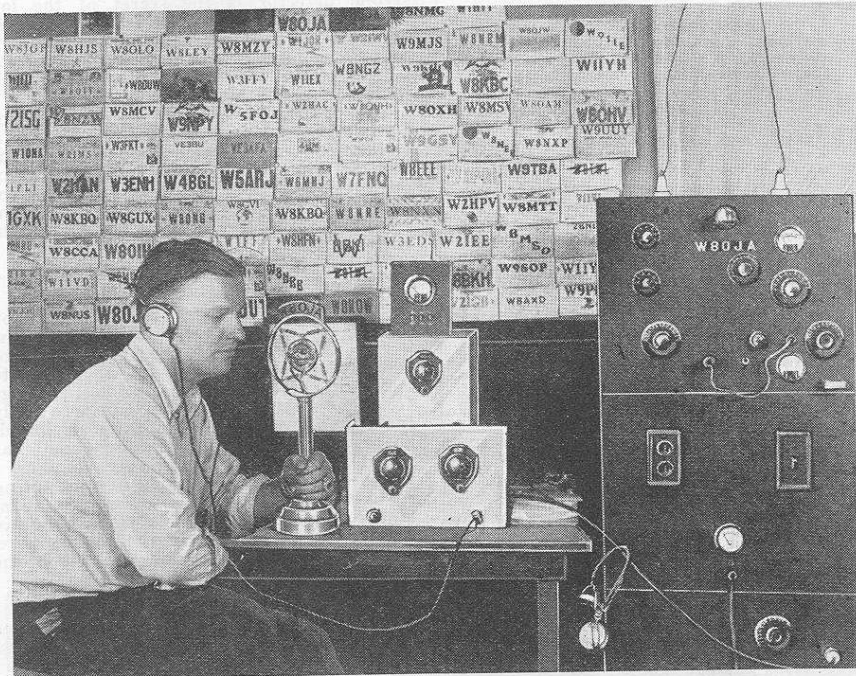


# SHORT WAVES and Our Readers Forum. LONG RAVES

## W8OJA, Arnold, Pa., Wins Prize This Month



Yowser! A pip of a "Ham" station—and some results! It is operated under the licensed call W8OJA, by Joseph Daylida, of 1416 3rd Ave., Arnold, Pa.

The receiver is built from a design which appeared in *Short Wave Craft* about three years ago. This employs a 56 as detector and a 56 as audio. My mike is a double-button type. The "rig" operates on 80 meters C.W. The monitor, which can be seen in the rear of the photograph, is also a product of *Short Wave Craft* designs.

I find *Short Wave & Television* very valuable for DX'ing. I've worked all U.S. districts and almost all Canadian on 80 meters, using a 2-tube receiver. My shack is known as the "Home of Aluminum," as I have printed my QSL cards on foil-backed paper.

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#### for the "Best" Station Photo

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Editor, SHORT WAVE & TELEVISION:

Herewith I am enclosing a photo of my shack with the hope that you will find it acceptable for your page, *Short Waves and Long Raves*. My transmitter is xtal-

controlled, using a 59 tritet, a 46 buffer doubler, and 46's in the final amplifier. This was constructed partially from the article by Jerrold A. Swank, W8HXR on his low-powered de luxe transmitter.

(Nice going, Joe, and we certainly are proud to publish this photo of your "shack" in *Short Wave & Television*. We are flattered and pleased to note that you have made such good use of our constructional articles. Here's hoping you'll find that subscription which we are awarding you for your entry on this page of continued enlightenment and interest. Those QSL's certainly look like business above your FB equipment. As for you other "Hams," why not take a lesson from W8OJA and send in that photo of your "rig"?—Editor.)

### He Built 4 "S.W.C." Sets and Likes 'Em!

Editor, SHORT WAVE & TELEVISION:

I am one of the many who can truthfully say that they got started in short-wave radio by reading *Short Wave Craft*. Last year in June, I came across a copy of the April, 1935 issue, and immediately became interested in the *Short Waves and Long Raves* column with photos of the different amateur stations. I made up my mind to someday become one of them.

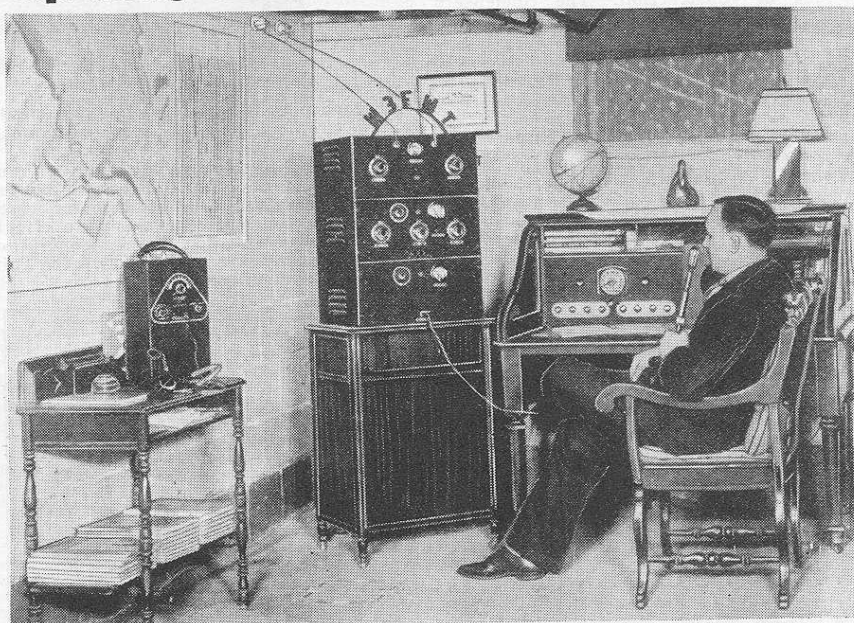
I've built four receivers described in *Short Wave Craft*—among them the original "2-tube Doerle" with which I've obtained excellent results. In June, 1936 I became a member of the *Short Wave League*. In August of 1936, I took the "exam." for the Amateur License and received the call W2KBZ.

By the time I was 14 (Feb. 1936), I was able to copy 10 W.P.M. However, I didn't take the exam. because of inadequate technical background. When I went down, I was stung with the new speed of 13 W.P.M., which I passed easily. The fellows who were sitting back waiting for the S.W.L. to have the code test abolished below 6 meters, should go down before the speed is increased to 15 W.P.M.

I like the Editorials, the Question Box, and the *Short Waves and Long Raves* departments the best. Right now I'm saving up for my 1937 subscription money for *Short Wave & Television*.

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## Speaking of DeLuxe "Ham" Stations, Lookit!



Down in Clarendon, Va., we find this deluxe amateur station, W3FWT. It is owned and operated by Gordon O. Stone. This crackerjack shack "sports" an RCA model ACT-40 transmitter, an RCA ACR-175 receiver, and last but not least—an RCA model ATR-19 Transceiver, which may be observed on the table at the left.