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RADIO
(By Raymond Bailey.)
Speaking of radio, we enter a large, wide field with much deep study hav­ ing very interesting details. It is an issue that has been prominent progres­ ses in the last two years. Not long save the whole as speaking through the air without wire seems impossible. Today they can "listen in" for news, amusements, and can receive messages.
Radio sets are installed on land, on boats, and used on airplanes. Send­ ing stations are popular in almost every town or city of any size, each one having their call numbers, with the agreement of those broadcasting music and other voice transmissions and music, it is not possible to talk between 1230 and 6 o'clock.
Different stations broadcast late music by groups of licensed organisa­ tions. A few months ago it was made a law that a permit must be authorized to give entertainment by radio. Karl C. Anthony, who oper­ ates a station, said by following this law, but accomplished very little.
Now, just a few words about con­ structing any kind of an apparatus for just like shaking dice—you never know what you will have or haven't finished. Sometimes a set turns out to be very good, but it can be just the opposite. However, by having patience and not getting too excited, you are doing are the two essential things and the rest relies on your handcraft ability.
The operation of a set depends on the type and kind that you have, some having a simple circuit and others having more. The Neutrodyne and the Allis-Antelope are highly recommended, as they are easily op­ erated without a great deal of inter­ ference. This interference is usually experienced with a simple circuit regen­ erative set, likewise giving forth a howl.
If the latter occurs, it is a bother to the operator and he must try to avoid such interferences. A radio with a built-in aerial of 20 to 100 feet long, being favorable in many ways.
Radio sets are now becoming very popular in homes, and have been installed cheaper than a Victrola for entertainment. Daily programs consist of the latest music scored by popular orchestras, etc.; baseball scores; news items; the latest music, played by popular orchestras, etc. The latest is a bulletin, market and finan­ cial summary, garden hints, and any other details of interest. In all, you practically have the whole world before you.

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"We come to Poly to learn and also earn," claim the Aggies who are few, in comparison with the Mechanics, but who are working for the past couple of weeks it was a delightful sight to see the agrarian class "digging plows," the producing class "keeping close watch on the incubators."
The result is, they are getting paid for their work. The American money. The four acres that were planted last fall and the local markets and bringing in the best prices also by selling their products to the local trade and bringing in good prices. Also by selling their products to the local trade and bringing in good prices. Also by selling their products to the local trade and bringing in good prices.

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Visitor: "Dose your daughter sing popular songs?"
Mr. Mayhew: "Not in this house.
Softening the Round
Belle: T: "You put on a muffler in winter, isn't it rather loud?"
George: (Trotwood): "Don't worry, it's all right when I put on a muffler.
Father: "Your conversation is exactly like a musical scale."
Belle: F: "Musical scale? What do you mean?"
Father: "You start with doh and you finish with dough!"
Quite For
"Oh, constable, I feel so funny."
"What's the matter, maiden? Have you vertigo?"
"Oh, yes, constable, about two miles.
Dunk: "And now you expect me to make an effort to kiss you."
Rosalind V: "If you think it will help, please don't bother."
His Mind On Baseball
Music Teacher: "Why don't you stop? Those mufflers mean rest."
"Oh. Can't you trust him?"
"I'm willing to trust me."
"The trouble is he is not altogether trustworthy."
"Don't know; it looks like the covered Wagon."
Elsworth Hald: "You look so abnormally bright this morning.
Doverly Hams: "I was probably all wrapped up in thought.
Elsworth Hald: "I'm not sure whether you didn't take cold."
A Gentle Reminder
Hedges: "I read this book in my bookbasket a week ago and I can't seem to find the name of the author."
Lanley: "Perhaps it was to remind you that it's time to send it to the laundry."
"I hace picked up a bargain yesterday."
Lucas R: "Did they say anything to you?"
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BASEBALL

Polytechnic started off the season on April 7, to arise a victory over San Luis High School. This was the first time that Poly had won more than anything else. The Cambria boys barely had enough material to make a team for their school. Taking this into consideration, they put up a good game.

It was more of a practice for our home team, giving those who were out the chance to play. Everyone played well and held up the end of the responsibility.

All the members of the pitching staff was out, the opportunity to work out. The game started with Sinclair. Oldham,rf; Reynolds, lf; Off of Reynolds, to Oldham, and Tardiff to Oldham. The score was 1--in favor of Poly.

Polytechnic—
E. Patchett, 2b--A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Farrar, ss--E.
Sinclair, p--E.
Oldham, c--2b
Reynolds, cf--2b
Zanolli, lf--2b
Hammond, sb--2b
Carrpl, 3b--2b
Eddy, tb--2b
Greeny, cf--2b
Stock, 1b--2b

Totals: 28 3 21 9 4

Cambria—
Shaw, 2b--A. B. R. H. O. E.
Hill, of--A.
Watkins, 3b-p--A.
Montana, 1b--A.
Smith, tb--A.
Greeny, of--A.

Totals: 28 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings—
Poly—Cambria

1st: 2 0 0 2
2nd: 0 0 0 0
3rd: 2 0 0 0
4th: 0 0 0 0
5th: 0 0 0 0
6th: 0 0 0 0
7th: 0 0 0 0
8th: 0 0 0 0
9th: 0 0 0 0

Track News

More attention has been taken in track this year than there formerly has been and competition in keen, arising between the universities and school teams. Also, by the different countries, as is shown by the interest taken in the coming Olympic games, it being 75 more last year, and breaking all previous records. Every section of the United States is included and California is represented by Occidental College.

Summary: Bases on balls—off Smalling 0, off Sinclair 4; strike outs—off Reynolds 2, Tardiff 3, Tarteglia 4, Oldham (2), Anderson, Peterson. Sacrifice batted by Oldham, rf; Pitchers made by other players in the game.

Poly Defeats San Luis High

The day after the Templeton defeat San Luis High journeyed to our grounds with high spirits, thinking they could do the same as our friends did during the season. However, they returned with a little less, having been defeated 5--3.

The afternoon, the Poly boys played a tight ball. Every man was right on toss and nothing went by any one. In fact, our home team was determined to win this game so as to bring up the average and get in for the return game with Templeton. Reynolds pitched to Oldham, making it almost perfect game of ball. Then the team did wonderfully at the bat and exceptionally good hitting was a feature of the game, besides the home run Reynolds and two and three run bags made by other players. In the end, the game was won by Poly.

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San Luis High—
Martin, as--A. B. R. H. O. A.
Farrar, ss--A.
Tardiff, cf--2b
Reynolds, 1b--2b
Zanolli, lf--2b
Hammond, sb--2b
Carrpl, 3b--2b
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Totals: 24 1 2 18 8 5

Score by innings—
San Luis High—Templeton

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