

urday night from 1120 on your dial you can enjoy Sweet and Swing, and Share the Wealth, starting at eight o'clock.

Sweet and Swing is a smartly style novelty program with personality punch and rhythm-all served up b Joe D'Corey and his talented band a style that is at once pleasing and original. Then, too, you might win one hundred dollars! If you know why you

like your favorite tune. Share the Wealth is an exciting quiz program conducted by Bert Pearl, diminutive Happy Gang comic and Hugh Bartlett, one of the better Canadian announcers. This is strictly a share the wealth program-last season fort, five hundred dollars in prizes was giv | number of organic chemists, is tenden away to folks throughout Ontario. ing to dominate both industrial and See what you know and how much you! theoretical chemical research." Procan win.

You get both these features by dial ing 1120 on your radio next Saturday evening at eight (daylight).

* * * * It's a lot of fun on Sundays when the CBC network brings the Quizz show overseas at 12.30 noon. question and answer program is con ducted by Gerry Wilmot in Londo. and Canadian troops are on the variou teams answering the questions. You'll enjoy hearing the Canuks enjoy themselves in London.

One of the best bands on the air pre sents a weekly show over WBEN each Wednsday evening at eight (daylight Fred Waring and his capable crew are always turning up, with something nev in the entertainment field. Give the dial a twist to catch Fred Waring an his Pennsylvanians next Wednesday evening. * * * *

An amusing serial that has many listeners, is heard over CFRB weekday afternoons at 2.15, when Our Gal Sunday is on the ether. It's the kind of story that radio fans everywhere like * * * *

The Radio Theatre, heard from WG. on Monday nights at ten (dayligh) time), is always top notch entertainmen. The Radio Theatre always pr sents top-notch plays and star players If you like the drama, you should dial this one. * * * *

Mart Kenney has a smart new dance program that will be heard over the CBC chain every Friday evening a 9.45. Sweet and low is the name of the program, and that phrase aptly des cribes it. Maetsro Kenney, his cap able soloists, and his vocal trio, ar worth fifteen minutes of anyone * * * *

Don't forget Old Man Sunshine no comes to you from 1120 on your dia at nine each morning. * * * *

Recommended: The Mills Brothers are recording again, and if you like smooth, sweety, zingy harmony, with that touch of "oomph" that makes these boys distinctive from anything on the air you'll like their new was If we sound over enthusiastic forgive us; we're crazy about those Mills Brothers discs. Benny Berigar has dipped into the files and come out with an arrangement of "Ain't She Sweet" that must be classed as a Joyfer (Short for "Thing of Beauty and a Joy for ever.")

Wrong Translation Creates Belief

The widespread popular belief that there may be human life on the planet Mars is based on the inac curate translation of an Italia word, according to an article in Nat ural History magazine. The Nine teenth century Italian astronome. Schiaparelli, reported finding a kind of crosswork "canale" on Mars. Thi immediately was translated to mear that he had observed man-made canals on the distant planet, whereas by the word "canale" he only meant that he had observed "fissures." This latter accurate translation of his findings had little popular appeal and was readily discarded by the public in favor of the more sensational inaccuracy.

Beefstake, N. G.

Doctors of the U.S. Public Health service say that if you're unlucky enough to acquire a black eye the do it better.

The Deadly Camera

The accuracy of photogrammetry, the science of photographic surveying, is such that it has made aerial reconnaissance very effective in directing parachute landings and artillery fire, according to Paul H. Robbins, instructor in Cooper Union Institute of Technology.

He declares that the flight of the German airplanes over France and their flights over the neutral Low the rule." Countries were not aimless flights but were made with the view of making a topographical map of all Holland, Belgium and France, with accuracy to the height of each hill and the depth of each gully without once setting foot in Allied territory.

Train Ticket Problem

Although elaborate systems ticket checking have been in operation for some time, Indian railways have been unable to cope with the problem of ticketless travelers. The railways claim that nearly 2,500,000 persons annually are caught without any tickets, or with incorrect tickets, and recently the figure shows an increase. The railways lose \$1,250,000 yearly because of unpaid fares, they claim.



New Chemical Compounds

For 1939 Reach 25,000 Organic chemists of the world made approximately 25,000 new chemical compounds in 1939, an increase of about 6 per cent, says a report by the American Chemical society. Biochemistry, closely allied to the organic field, basis of major advances in modern industry, registered an increase in activity of

These gains were accomplished in the face of a general falling off of about one-half of 1 per cent in the words and phrases came automatipublished results of chemical re- | cally search owing to war conditions in Europe, it is explained by Prof. E. J. Crane of Ohio State university, ufacturer as editor of Chemical Abstract, in | toothpaste . . ." which the findings of the society's

in chemical research," the professor | stenographer more than once. points out. "In the chemical age in which we now live the remarkable element carbon, as manipulated by the hands of an increasing fessor Crane declares. "We can be thankful that the dominance of prolific King Carbon and his army of hundreds of thousands of compounds

is principally beneficent." "The interesting tendency of the compounds of this single element to assume a commanding position in chemical investigations has been particularly notable in the United

Owl Not an Intelligent

Bird I. Q. Test Reveals form letters!" From ancient Greek coins to modern fairy tales Judge Owl has maintained a tradition of wisdom, skillfully hiding behind unblinking round eyes his meager I. Q. In truth he is astonishingly near to being a bird This champion bluffer's score on an intelligence test of whatevery-bird-should-know would be shocking

Mr. Owl does not know how to build his own nest. He does not know what to eat. He does not know | care of the signatures. Leave them how to attack his prey. He does not know how to make love.

The owl lives in the deserted nomes of "gophers," prairie dogs, squirrels, and woodpeckers. Sometimes he shares his apartment with possoms and rattlesnakes. In the South a few rent from alligators. Occasionally he crowds himself into man-made bird houses whose green roofs and white porches appeal to his desire for city conveniences. But, alas, although his friends are many among man and animals, he is a social outcast in birddom. Perhaps it is because of his B. O. (bird odor) and even his best friends won't tell him.

An owl eats everything, and later regrets it. If he captures a fat mouse he will bolt it down in as large bites as possible and as fast as possible, bones, hair and all. After he returns to the nest indigestion sets in, and the bones and hair are disgorged in the form of pellets. These pellets, often feathers, line the nest or fall to the ground below.

Important Ingredients for Motorist The modern motorist can set forth in any direction on this continent and be sure of finding everything good, without wasting time or money looking for these things if he is equipped with the important in-

gredients. There is a new guide on the market which consists of road maps for every state in the Union; for every province in Canada, Mexico and for 48 cities that is less bulky than a monthly magazine. This guide also contains a section food and lodging, a list of principal places of interest along each route and a complete index of cities and counties, with

Another guide for motorists contains a list of dining places, hotels, auto courts and guest houses. This directory contains descriptions and exact directions for reaching them. with honest and impartial outlines of what each place has to offer. It even tells the type of food and lodging one may expect.

Safety Belts in Autos

Safety belts in automobiles has thing to do with the beefsteak is eat | been advocated by Dr. Ralph Greene it and apply cold compresses to your of Coral Gables, Fla., as a means eye. While they admit that a piece of preventing deaths and serious inof raw meat pressed against a black juries. He claims he has been saved eye will reduce the swelling, they from serious injury on several occlaim that it is because the meat casions because of a tightly fitted is likely to be moist and cool. Any airplane safety belt. Dr. Green says thing else that is cool and moist, that it is worthy of note that those they contend, will do the job just who, as a matter of exhibition work as well, while cold compresses will crash automobiles, rolling them over, etc., are seldom subjected to even the slightest injury because they equip themselves with safety belts. He believes that if the 30,000 people killed annually and the 150,-000 seriously injured each year had been equipped with safety belts, it is probable that few deaths and few cases of serious injury would have been recorded. "I am inclined to believe," he says, "that if automobiles were required or encouraged to use an airplane type of seat belt, deaths and serious injuries would Britain last autumn and winter and become the exception rather than

Treat, Clean Wheat Seed

Two of the most important things in growing wheat are to treat the seed for stinking smut and clean out the weed seeds before planting it according to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist of the University of Illinois. Loose smut, which doesn't reduce the milling value of wheat as does stinking smut, is not controllable with chemical dusts. | can," introduced Miss Wells reluc-Hackleman presents United States tantly. "A new girl in the outer department of agriculture figures office." which show that in 17 southern Illinois counties all but four have had you, Miss Campagni. Now, does losses from dockage because of the that make things more satisfactopresence of cheat, cockle and other ry?" weed seeds.

'World's Oldest Corn'

For 20 years, the Smithsonian in feat. stitution exhibited the "world's oldest ear of corn," a Peruvian treasure 'ly, "but if you'd seen those words that was held by paleobotanists to 'We, of the Duncan corporationbe several thousand years old. In as often as I-" 1932, it was re-examined by other scientists who found that it was only we try again. Miss Wells, allow Miss a clay replica of an ear of ancient -Miss-

A MATTER OF DICTATION

By SCOTT W. RYALL (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

ing in the office of the Duncan corporation typing form letters, so many of them the

"We, of the Duncan corporation . . co-operation of dealer and man-

Nona met Miss Wells, secretary international science reporting sys- to the president, in the rest room and the older woman asked about "Analysis of the statistics indi- the letters in the superior manner cates America's growing leadership which had proved a strain to the

> "No, they're not done," Nona said curtly, "It seems much might be saved with a mimeograph."

Miss Wells, being especially opposed to girls of striking, gypsy-like beauty, smiled coldly.

pag-ni, is-" pan-ny, Miss Wells," Nona said tartly for the supercilious manner had

"Certainly," the secretary agreed coolly, "we should appreciate your having the letters done by the end of the week."

Nona looked at her quickly, dark eyes flashing. "Two days!" she exclaimed, "There are over 200 to go. What's the rush? The damn things are only

The eyebrows of the other woman "Those," she said stiffly,

sales letters of the Duncan corporation and not-damn things, Miss "All right. I can't have them out

Saturday without help. Let me have Miss Murphy." "Miss Murphy is assisting me," the other said augustly, opening the door, then looked back, "I'll take

on my desk-Saturday." Nona viciously described Miss Wells to the blank door but she realized it was Miss Wells whom she must please, despite the personnel department reporting her as "emi-

nently efficient." "I shouldn't have spoken way," she thought at her lonely lunch as she dabbed at a salad "she'll have me canned if I don' get those letters done. She'll have me canned, anyway. I can see it

"Is the salad unsatisfactory?" voice asked concernedly. "No, no. Not at all," Nona an-

swered hastily. The waitress left her alone but her attention having been diverted she raised her gaze and saw a man across the room looking at her intently. She assigned him the classification of an out-of-town buyer and promptly forgot him.

Then she was thinking of the job again and how much it meant if she was let out.

"Excuse me." said a voice and she looked up at the man who had been watching her, "can you take

"Stenographic dictation," she said He smiled and she felt that he was genuinely good looking as well

as genuinely amused. "That's what I meant. I noticed your fingers tapping. You're used

to a typewriter. She looked quickly at the fingers had been automatically pounding out form letters on the

"All right," she agreed, "but have only a few minutes." "Thanks," he said gratefully and drew a sheaf of papers from pocket, "I've my own secretary but

-well, at times she gets on my nerves. Of course, I shall pay suit-'Thank you.' Nona smiled wari "Let's get on with the dictation. Where do I transcribe?" "My office." He dictated three let-

ters so rapidly that efficient stenographer though she was, she found difficulty following. They related to ambiguous subjects; loans, financ-

ing, control and management. Then: "Dickson Commercial Distributors, Spokane. Yours of the twentythird instant. We, of the Duncan corporation-"

The words were suddenly flowing in a jargon. She stopped writing, threw the pencil on the table. "Say, Mister," she snapped "what is this? A gag?"

She abruptly caught up hat and coat, left him and went directly to that office marked private, behind the glazed door of which Miss Wells was tapping out impeccable messages to a select public.

"Miss Wells," she said acidly confronting the woman, "have you a sense of humor?"

"Are you forgetting yourself?" the other asked coldly.

She fell silent as the door opened. Nona turned and looked with starcently been dictating letters to her.

hand. Get another girl-" He stopped suddenly, staring at the slim young woman by the desk. "This is Miss Campagni, Mr. Dun-

"Oh, I see. I'm pleased to mee

Miss Wells' curiosity was approaching the busting point as Nona, seeing the beginning of the end, de termined to hoist all colors in de-"I'm sorry, sir," she said proud-

"Well," he said curtly, "suppose

maize with cavities containing pel, "Campagni!" supplied the secrelets. It was a homemade rattle tary furiously.

"Thank you. Allow the young lady the use of your office this afternoon. Put another girl on her work. Sit down," he ordered Nona curtly, "ready?"

"Yes, sir," she said happily, pencil poised, bright head bowed.

Ice Fields of Colorado Continue Steady Retreat

It may not be for several hundred years, but some day Colorado is going to be entirely devoid of glaciers, according to expert prediction.

Officials of Rocky Mountain National park, an expansive area high in Colorado's Rockies above Denver in which two enormous glaciers have existed for some 30,000 years, have found that the ice fields have re ceded a small amount since 1932.

They took advantage of what they termed "comparatively new sci ence" advanced by the American Geophysical union involving glacier study and measurement.

It was learned, the officers said, that the mighty Tyndall glacier, located between Flat-top mountain and towering Hallett peak near Estes park village, has receded 74 door was almost closed, so he did feet eight inches in the last seven "The personal touch, Miss Cam- years." The recession might have been greater, it was said, if the "The name is pronounced Cam- exceptionally heavy snowfall of 1937 had not allowed the ice body to expand 137 feet seven inches.

The other ice field, Andrews gla- | with more or less success. cier, situated near by, has dropped back 43 feet five inches in the seven years. It advanced 64 feet seven inches in the 1937-38 winter.

"The study of glaciers is a comstudy of Alpine bodies of ice.

information on weather cycles and fern, and a wicker chair withtendencies to modern glaciers as related to past or hypothecated future glacial epochs.

"In 1928 the studies of rate of motion, advance and recession were be- the university where he taught evgun in the park," the naturalist dis- ery day. He wanted a home to

been acquired until an intricate sys- | bright, charming little woman as the ice fields has been developed. During the years of observing and | inmate of the boarding house.

examining the glaciers, many in- "If I had a home to offer," thought stances of interest have taken place, Mr. Brent, blushing painfully in Gregg said. In the midst of one in- the dark, "but I could not take a vestigation the carcass of a deer was uncovered. The body was remarkably well preserved, he said, fully. and some scientists in the party indicated belief it had lain in the ice for a great many years.

South African Ghosts Ghosts have been plentiful South Africa recently, according to tales told by excited Europeans and natives. The Naauwpoort ghost in

an abandoned house near Bloemfontein has reappeared, and when a medium and the owner of the farm investigated and found gold and silver coins wrapped in decayed cloth in a wall a search for \$25,000 reported hidden on the farm was started. A white horse is said to gallop among the graves of a concentration camp near Erasmus. Europeans failed in a hunt at night to bas a serpent reported by natives. Many serpent tales are believed to be "bottled menageries." The prize puzzler, however, is the ghost heard walking about the police station in Paari without being seen.

Swordfish Sinks a Boat

swordfish, the Fateh el Khair, an mathematician than this one. Arab dhow was sunk near Berbera, the terrified people on board attract- lover's eagerness. ed another dhow, which rescued pas-

Cur Dog a Definite Breed

prior to, during and for about a hundred years after the American Revolution. He was a large, powerful fellow, weighing from 50 to 60 pounds, with short ears and a short. rough coat. He was used for just about everything. He hunted, herded sheep and cattle, was a splendid watchdog and retriever and was afraid of nothing. He was a real dog, expected to do about everything a dog can do and do it weil.

Something on the Ball

Baseball was about 30 years old before baseball pitchers learned how to put something on the ball. Soon freak deliveries like the fadeaways, spitballs, emery balls, shine balls, "No. Did you send that guy after fingernail balls and knuckle balls me to dictate letters in a restaurant | were wrecking batting averages on and sit there telling me to write every diamond in the country. Science accomplished this. University | worried. "Miss Campagni," Miss Wells said professors demonstrated that it was aloofly, "I should not send anyone all a matter of air pressure. When to you for dictation. Return to your | you throw a ball without any spin, work, please. An explanation of the air is churned up behind it and suddenly creates pressures one way for another that put the ball off its course. Throw the ball forward with tled gaze on the man who had re- a spin and one side of the ball is turning backward and the other side "Miss Wells," he said curtly, "I've is turning forward. In other words, a tremendous amount of work on a spinning ball follows its nose. If the nose is spinning to the left, the ball curves left, if down, it causes a drop and if up, it curves upward.

Faulty Gutters

downspouts often cause serious easily and quickly repair or install difficulty is experienced. new flashing over door and window openings and roof intersections. around the chimney, pipe vents and other openings and projections. At use of suitable paint.

'WE WILL

By LAWRENCE WARD

(McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.) NAR. BRENT arranged his tie with precision, brushed an imaginary speck from the shoulder his immaculate black coat, opened a window so that the room might air while he dined, and then with one glance around the four grim walls he closed the door and walked slowly down stairs. On the floor below he hesitated as he always did when Miss Wren's door was open. He liked the cheeriness of the crimson carpet, the wicker chair, the big Boston fern, the sewing table and an occasional glimpse of Elsie Wren, sewing or reading or feeding her bird with little housewifely airs that seemed strange in a fashionable boarding

But Elsie was not there, and her not absorb any of the hominess which he craved. He went down and dined with a dozen other lonely men and women who tried to make homes for themselves out of four walls in another man's house, and

James Brent ate his dinner in an abstract manner. He never joined in the general conversation about the long table, but occasionally someone would boldly address a reparatively new science," Park Nat- mark to him, and he would answer uralist Raymond Gregg explained. in his deliberate manner, pleasant-"It was less than 100 years ago ly but reservedly. He was a lonely that European scientists took up the | man, alone in the world, and lately he had grown to detest the four "In the United States, the Ameri- walls of his room on the third floor can Geophysical union, established front. The very sight of Elsie 20 years ago, has set up a commit- Wren's red carpet thrilled him-he tee on glacier study. The surveys | wanted a cheery room with a red are expected to divulge valuable carpet, a singing bird, a Boston

This thought came to him as he took his after-dinner stroll down the street of the small town where he lived. Over there on the hill was come to after the day's teaching, Extensive records and maps have but he had nothing to offer such a tem of noting minute movements of! Miss Elsie Wren, who was a music teacher as well as the favorite

wife to a boarding house, though it has been done-" he added hope-

Out of the darkness an automobile flashed its lights. In the sudden glare Mr. Brent saw a white and black sign nailed on a tree-he saw a gate, a little lawn, and a small house-then darkness absorbed the picture as the car disappeared. "Aha! A house to rent," mused the

bachelor as he leaned on the fence. "A house-to-rent-" A week or two later he went out for his Sunday afternoon stroll, overtaking Elsie Wren on a block beyond the house. He had to hurry a little to catch up with her swift

"Isn't it a lovely day?" she asked. He agreed, and then added nervously, "Are you in a hurry?" "Yes-and no," she laughed.

"I've been looking at a housewould like your advice," mumbled Mr. Brent, opening the gate of the little place and closing it behind her. His clean-shaven face was set in tense lines; never had a greater After an encounter with a giant problem confronted the gentle

"Fancy your taking a place and British Somaliland. The passengers | keeping house," murmured Miss were awakened by a crash. Water Wren, as she followed him into the poured in through a rent in the tiny hall. "Isn't it the cutest place ship's side, made by the charge of | -one could have plants in that winthe sea monster. The screams of dow," she said with the flower-

"Yes, in any of the rooms-the sengers and crew before the dis- sun follows the windows all day," abled boat foundered. The giant he heard himself eagerly saying. swordfish is rarely seen, but it is | "Awnings in the summer will make known and feared by all dhow mas- it cool-the rooms upstairs are ters. Its usual weight is 200 to 300 charmingly arranged, but they are, pounds, and its charge, with its of course, unfurnished; so are the sharp sword, easily penetrates the kitchen and the dining room." He flimsy timber of the native dhows. opened the doors, but Miss Wren quickly furnished them in her mind and the few suggestions she uttered The cur dog was a definite breed betrayed the yearning of the single homeless woman for a real abiding

place of her own. "One room is furnished," he said at last, when it was time to go.

"Which one?" "The living-room. I've had it furnished like one I've admired and-" he opened the door of the south room, and Miss Elsie Wren stood dumbly upon the threshold while her face grew pink, pinker, pinkest. Here was a reproduction of her cheery room at the boarding house -a room furnished with odds and ends from her old home-a crimson rug, gray walls, white woodwork, cloudy white curtains, a Boston fern or two, a cozy fireplace, a wicker chair, tables, a big easy chair, a masculine touch not includ-

ed in Miss Wren's room! "Oh-how strange!" she breathed. "You-like it?" he asked, looking

"I must!" tears were in her kind "We could be happy here-together. Elsie Wren," he declared des-

Then there was a little silence while the fate of the house hung in the balance. Suddenly she lifted happy eyes to

his tender ones. "We will be happy

Removing Old Wallpaper

here," she whispered.

Here's how to remove old wallpaper from a room you want to re-Leaky and corroded gutters and surface. Brush water liberally on surface and allow to stand until wabuilding damage. They may result ter has penetrated paper and softin ruined and unsightly walls and ened paste. It will roll off easily ceilings as well as cause consider. with a putty knife if sufficient water able deterioration of exterior mal has been used. A second applicaterials. Experienced workmen can tion of water should be used if any

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Dr. Hubert J. Prichard's daughter, the same time they can clean gut of Catletsburg, Ky., is richer by ters and downspouts of dirt and lit. 1,000 nickels because of the stork. ter and repair them or install new The nickels were paid to the physiones if necessary. Further deterior- cian for delivery of a son to Mr. ation of metals which are subject to and Mrs. Ernest Callihan. The doccorrosion may be retarded by the tor immediately turned them over to his daughter.



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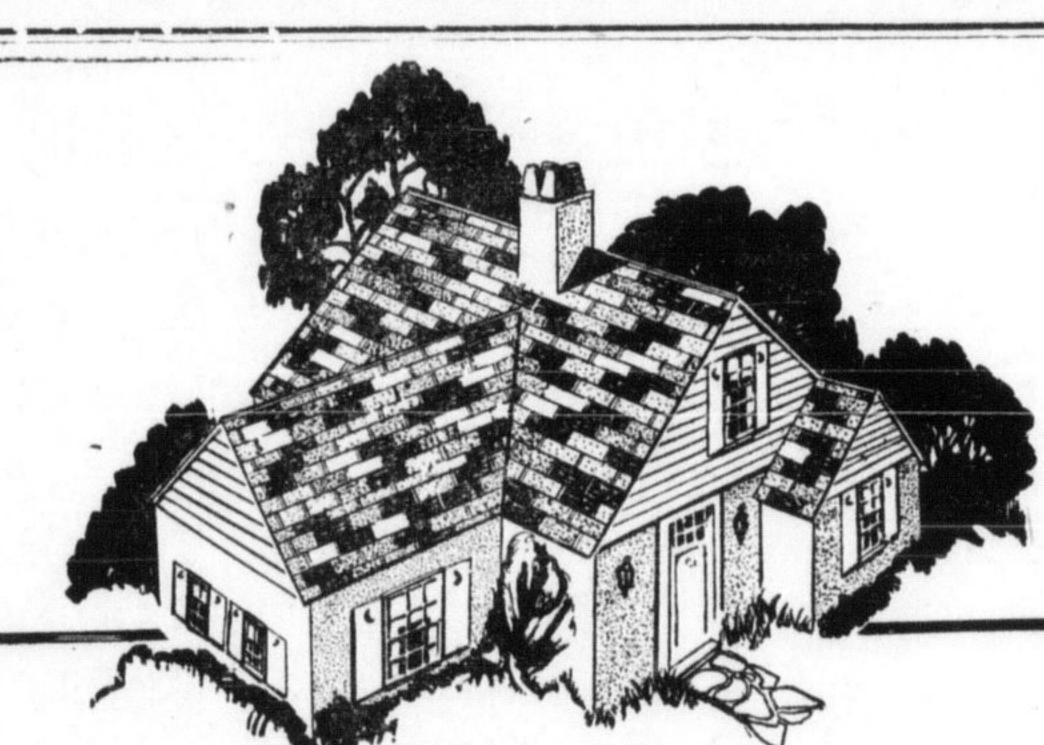
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