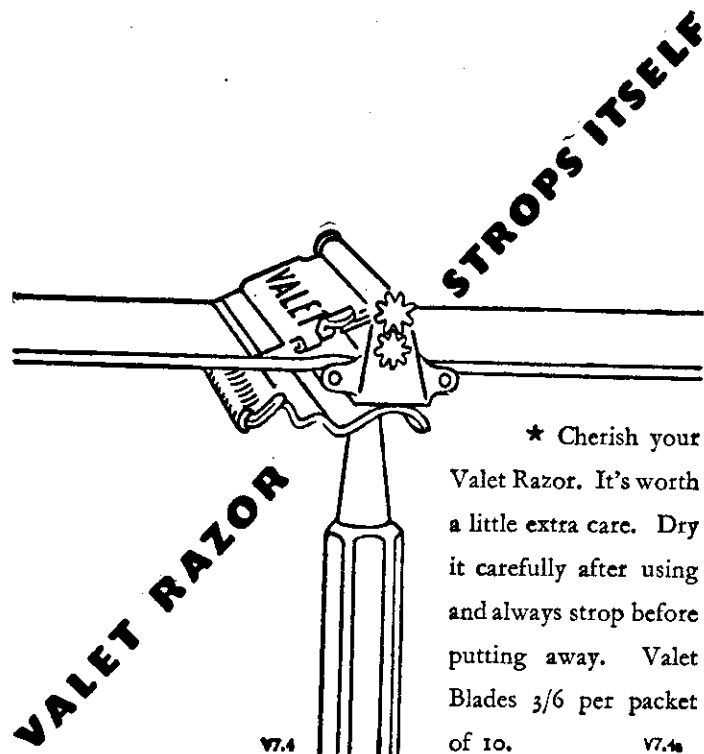




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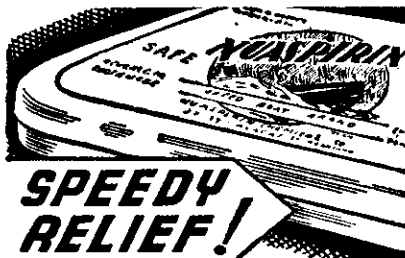


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"Danger Unlimited"

THE latest release from the production unit of the Commercial Division of the NBS is *Danger Unlimited*, which began playing from 12B on Saturday, July 7. As the title suggests, the feature is in the thriller class. The script is by Max Afford, whose name is well known in radio.

The production staff has made a finished job which compares favourably with the ordinary run of overseas transcriptions. The programme is not presented as a "milestone in the annals of radio" or anything of that nature. But it does show that New Zealand radio artists can present a play of good standard.

Considerable pains were taken in casting *Danger Unlimited*, and each of the persons eventually selected gives a performance of which New Zealand radio need not be ashamed.

The programme is heard from 12B on Saturday evenings at 9.15. Starting dates from other stations are: 2ZB, July 21; 3ZB, August 4; 4ZB, August 18.



LAURIE SWEETAPPLE
Who takes the part of Shamus O'Hara in "Danger Unlimited"



ERNEST LE GROVE
Who plays Jeffrey



SINCLAIR RONALD
Who plays Elizabeth

Advice on Health (No. 236)

Chronic Nasal Catarrh

(Written for "The Listener" by DR. H. B. TURBOTT, Director of the Division of School Hygiene, Health Department)

ANY common complaint is chronic nasal catarrh. It may follow a series of colds, or a single cold or influenzal attack that fails to clear up quickly. Stuffy, overheated rooms, excessive smoking, anaemia, and occupations with dust or fume hazards all help catarrh to develop. Any nasal obstruction hindering free nasal ventilation will also help germs to get established in the nasal lining.

The nasal septum divides the nose into two chambers. The lining everywhere is mucous membrane, kept moist with a clear sticky mucus from little glands. Shelves on the outer wall formed by the turbinate bones project into the nasal passages increasing the mucous membrane. Hence nasal trouble can spread into the sinuses, and sinus disease can infect the nose, or keep unhealthy conditions there in activity.

Simple chronic catarrh is the first stage of trouble. The nasal mucous membrane is swollen and reddened, especially over the lower turbinates and nasal septum. The airway is reduced. There is excessive secretion, watery, or a mixture of mucus and pus. It either drains forward to the nostrils, or passes backwards into the throat. If the mucous membrane over the turbinate bones still has the power to shrink, and this can be tested out with a little cocaine, medical treatment is hopeful. If not, and there is permanent thickening, the trouble is more serious. The mucous membrane thickens, the blood vessels and glands enlarge, fringes and polyps develop, with blockage of one or other nostril, and continuous, usually thickish, but sometimes watery, discharge. Such nasal lining is fairly useless, and fringes and enlarged ends of bones can be removed with advantage.

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