

him) so many of the footprints in the sands of time were made by feet of clay. Mr. Reid dealt fairly leniently with the occasional pilferers, the first offenders, such as Charles Reade, who borrowed slavishly from a magazine story *The Old Monsieur's Secret* for his *Picture in My Uncle's Dining Room*, and Disraeli, who converted to his own use another's funeral oration for his speech *On the Death of the Duke of Wellington*. A harsher note crept into his voice when considering the case of a doctor-turned-novelist whose story of a



megalomaniac hatter was lifted almost in its entirety from George Douglas's *The House with Green Shutters*. But his sharpest scorn (and ours, and Edgar Allen Poe's), was reserved for the Wur-litzer-organ voice of America, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who was apparently guilty of lifting incidents and metre from the Finnish epic *Kalevala*, giving it a North American decor and rechristening it *Hiawatha* (without acknowledgment). All listeners who have suffered as I have suffered from having to learn Longfellow's more pious utterances by heart must have found this particular thud most satisfactory. And must have felt as grateful as I did to Mr. Reid, whose nose for long-buried news and whose infinite capacity for taking pains made this Roman holiday possible.

SHORTWAVE HIGHLIGHTS

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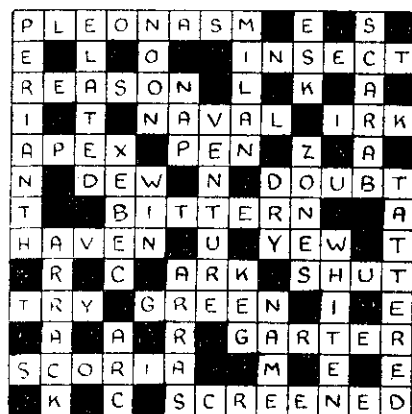
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Headlines in the Programmes: 5.15 p.m.-5.30 p.m.—Hymns from Home (Sunday), Purple Heart Album (Thursday and Friday). 5.30 p.m.-6.0 p.m.—Fred Waring Show (Monday to Friday), California Melodies (Saturday). 6.15 p.m.-6.30 p.m.—Down Beat (Monday and Tuesday), Boxing (Saturday). 6.30 p.m.-7.0 p.m.—Greatest Story Ever Told (Sunday), Bill of Rights (Monday), Science Magazine (Tuesday), Heard at Home (Wednesday), This is the Story (Thursday), Say it with Music (Friday), Boxing (Saturday). 8.45 p.m.-9.0 p.m.—Stars and Stripes (Sunday), Melody Round-up (Monday to Saturday). 9.5 p.m.-9.30 p.m.—Basic Music (Sunday to Saturday). 9.30 p.m.-10.0 p.m.—Music from America (Sunday), Show Time (Monday), To the Rear March (Tuesday), Mail Call (Thursday), Jubilee (Friday). 10.15-10.30 p.m.—Hymns from Home (Sunday), G.I. Jive (Monday to Saturday). 10.30 p.m.-10.45 p.m.—Magic Carpet (Monday to Saturday). 10.45 p.m.-11.0 p.m.—World in Music (Sunday), Personal Album (Monday to Thursday), World in Music (Saturday). 11.30 p.m.-11.45 p.m.—Words with Music (Sunday), Down Beat (Monday), Words with Music (Tuesday to Thursday), 11.45 p.m.-12.0 midnight—Phonograph Album (Sunday), Remember (Monday to Thursday), Songs of the Islands (Friday and Saturday).

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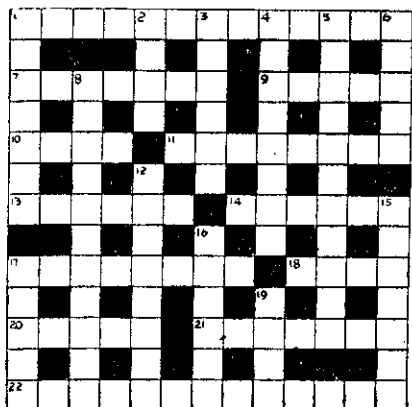
Clues Across

- The very latest and evidently possessing a reliable alarm clock.
- Fishy result when you add to a certain white wine.
- Is led to walk crab-wise.
- To the this all things are this.
- Damaged, apparently because the little devil showed off.
- Such a streak denotes cowardice.
- Cutting capers may get you into one.
- Sin of cat. (anag.).
- In the nursery rhyme it ran away with the spoon.
- It proves absence from the scene of the crime.
- Unlawful.
- To escape from this camp would take a great deal of it, probably.

Clues Down

- "... old, — far off things" (Wordsworth).
- The home town of the face that launched a thousand ships.
- If the last letter were five later in the alphabet, it could be Kismet.
- Can "stein" be an example?
- Funereal enterprise.
- Re-arrange an enemy battleship? Correct!
- I direct Noel for neglect.
- Cain was guilty of this.
- Helen and Co. in military guise.
- Silent and confused.
- This coin is the country where it is used, curtailed.
- Found in a sample apple.

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