

Elaborate baths, built by the ancient Romans near Gafsa, Tunisia, some 1400-odd years ago, are enjoyed by American soldiers. The baths are fed by natural mineral springs whose waters maintain a temperature of about 70 degrees.

RADIO REPORTER By FROST

ting and will feature Art McGre

gor, more familiarly known as Mr. Woodhouse of the Woodhouse

and Hawkins comedy team, Budd

Knapp and Babs Hitchman, sup-ported by various other rural characters. Seems as though it

should be a good show. It promises lots of fun and a smile is

very welcome in this war-torn

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graphs and perhaps mean the destruction of a U-boat base.

and their families like to hear over the radio? Lots of people will get a surprise when we tell them that a company contemplating a radio programme recently sent out a questionnaire to discover what type of entertainment was enjoyed most in rural On-tario. What was the answer? . . Was it hillbilly music? No sir . it was light classics, Gilbert and Sullivan and the modern musical comedies had the first preference. The hillbilly stuff was way down the list. Another thing that rural families enjoy, as revealed by the survey, is the type of dramatic ntation known as 'the thril-Farm listeners apparently have a very keen appreciation of any kind of radio drama.

And here's another surprise. Do the boys in the Armed Forces enjoy only popular music? It doesn't look like it. Recently station CFRB received a letter from one of the training centres of the Royal Canadian Air Force. In it the writer asked if it would be possible for the Station to loan as school a number of recordings of symphonic orchestras. Remark ing that many of the boys at his Training Centre were very tired of the quantity of popular music which came over the air, he suggested that, either the Station should include more programmes of classical music, or alternative ly, loan some of the symphonic transcriptions in its Recording Library to the Training School. Airmen would thereby be able to play the records for the enter-tainment of those who enjoyed the better class of music.

Still on the subject of musical preference, some time ago a far-mer in the United States tried the experiment of turning on a radio in his barn at milking tim He claimed that as a result of the experiment, he was convinced that his cows gave a larger quantity of milk. It seems also that assistance of suitable melodies. A request was made recently by a large war plant that radio stations should feed musical programmes by a loud speaker system throughout various branches of the factory. For two weeks at certain intervals throughout the day and night musical radio broadcasts were fed to sections of the war plant in question. At the end of the period comparisons were made and it was definitely established that the music had kept the workers brighter, more cheery towards the end of their working day. At present, experiments are being made to find out what music is best suited to various war time industrial operations and to the type of workers who perform . . .

"If it's broken, we fix it" . . . that's the motto of Crosstown Service. And what, you are probably asking, is the Crosstown Service? Well, it's the name of radio's newest entertainment service . . . a brand new series of broadcasts of interest to rural folk. Crosstown Service will hit the Ontario airwaves over CFRB commencing on May 4th at 6 o'clock and will be heard every Tuesday and Thursday evening at that time thereafter. You'll know you are in for some hearty laughs when you know the names of the writers, none other than Woodhouse and Hawkins. And you can also be sure of some real dramatic interludes too because K. and E. W. Edge, writers of those popular radio thrillers. "Out of the Night," will be on hand to provide the thrills and mystery. The series will have a rural set-

The Awful Price Of Carelessness

The other day this happened, says the Halifax Herald. An ordinary box of matches, wrapped in a single sheet of paper, burst into flame while it was being sorted at a base post-office in Canada. Fortunately, because the staff was quick to act, no one was hurt and no damage was done. Had that fire occurred deep in the hold of a vessel at sea—as it might have — a ship could have been lost and hundreds of men carried to their deaths, thousands of tons of war materand parcels designated for men in the Services sent to the bottom.
That box of matches, sent illegally, if thoughtlessly, through the mails, would have done the work of a German torpedo from under-sea, a German bomb from

Kaiser Plans Huge New Cargo Plane

A gigantic cargo plane capable of flying almost three-fourths of the way around the world without stopping is the latest Henry J. Kaiser scheme. The United States' No. 1 shipbuilder now entering the airplane field, said recently his engineers

are drawing up plans for such & plane, and it could be in production before the war ends. It is conceived as a 282-foot flytail. Four engines developing 8,000 horsepower would power the craft. Fully loaded, it would weigh 175,000 pounds. "Loaded with only fuel, it will

stopping," Kaiser said.
"Loaded with fuel and bombs, it can bring to Tokyo the havoc and destruction that were visited on Pearl Harbor. . . I want to build it for the future, but I want to start building it now for war. I intend to build now, while the

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WHAT'S POP

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PETER AND JOHN LEADERS IN THE EARLY CHURCH
Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:1-4, 18-21
GOLDEN TEXT. — Now when they beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and had perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus. Acts 4:13. Memory Verse: We . . are helpers. 2 Corinthians 1:24.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—Pentecost occured May 28, A.D. 30. The healing of the lame man at the Temple occurred a few weeks later. Exactly when Peter and John were arrested, and brought before the Sanhedrin, we cannot specifically say. may have been late in A.D. 30, or early A.D. 31. Place.—Jerusalem, and, in part

Peter's Instructions "New when they heard this, they were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and the rest of the apostles, Brethren, what shall we do? And Peter said unto them, Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." Bap tism follows belief, and certainly is not a saving ordinance. faith can save us. Baptism is a sins, a public acknowledgment that we are henceforth to be identified with Jesus Christ, an ex-"Loaded with only fuel, it will be able to fly 17,000 miles without identified with the body of Christ. God's Promise

"For to you is the promise, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call to him.' Peter knew from the beginning that the Gentiles were to be admitted to the same privileges as Israel. But Christ's commission said that they were to preach first in Jerusalem and Judea.

Peter's Admonition "And with many other words he testified, and exhorted them saying, save yourselves from this crooked generation." What Peter here meant was that these people should accept the Lord Jesus Christ as their Saviour, and thus be saved from the doom which was to fall upon Israel because of its rejection of Christ, climaxing in the destruction of the city o Jerusalem some forty years later. "They then that received this word were baptized: and there were added unto them in that day about three thousand souls." The number need cause no surprise. Many of these new converts may have been in a sense believer already, but had been restrained by timidity or irresolution from an open profession of their faith.

The Hour of Prayer "Now Peter and John were going up into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour. And a certain man that was lame from his mother's womi was carried, whom they laid daily at the door of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that entered into the temple. Who seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple, asked to receive an alms. And Peter, fastening his eye upon him with John, said, Look on us." Normally, one becomes not only accustomed to seeing beggars, b somewhat impatient with them. Not so Peter. Like his Lord, he saw into the inner life of this poor creature, and felt that he not only should be delivered his lameness but that he should

know the Lord Jesus Christ. The Apostolic Miracle "And he gave heed unto them, expecting to receive something from them. But Peter said, silver and gold have I none; but what I have, that I give thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk." Mankind has been primarily beholden to those who have possessed little of this world's goods, but have abound-ed in 'faith, and utterance, and knowledge, and in all earnest-ness and in love.' There is one marked difference between the manner of our Lord's perform ing miracles and the manner in which the apostles performed them. Jesus effected cures Himself by merely speaking a word

HE'S STUDYING

LAW!

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from His own personality and in His own power. His disciples effected cures by speaking in His name. Peter's words are typical of the spirit which should ever animate the Christian preacher or teacher. They turn the attention of his hearers wholly away from themselves and exalt Jesus Christ alone. The Apostles' Boldness

conflict between the Church and

earthly authority, they assert a great principle—that the Chris-tian conscience is the supreme

court of appeal. The answer of

Bunyan, when imprisoned, and

forbidden to preach was, 'I am

out of prison again to-day I would preach the gospel again

to-morrow, by the help of God.'

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"Now when they beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and had perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took had been with Jesus. And they called them, and charged them not to speak at all nor teach in the name of Jesus." This has been the experience of the Church in different parts of the world in every age. Leaders of false religions have attempted to stop the mouths of those who

were bringing in light and truth, love and redemption.

The Christian Conscience "But Peter and John answered and said unto them, whether it is right in the sight of God to hearken unto you rather than unto God, judge ye: for we cannot but speak the things which we saw and heard. And they, when they had further threat-ened them, let them go, finding nothing how they might punish them, because of the people; for all men glorified God for that Less Food When which was done." In this first

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CHAPTER II denly realized that e, and unhurt. he shouted. "Hi, my! Are you all diotic thing to ask.

be all right when so badly hit that he

it and vainly endeavored to do something to break his friend's fall, as the sharp click told him

that he had unfastened him.
Crawling out again backwards from under the machine, he dragged Lucke after him, turned him over onto his back, unbut-toned his tunic, and ere long realized that he was dead. A bullet him struck him in the right side, and evidently passing

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And now what? Here he was, with a smashed machine over a hundred miles from home and on the wrong side of the mountains, in the heart of the enemy's a thousand for all the chance he

pit and again called, "Tommy! Are you badly hurt? Tommy." There was no reply. had of finding his way back without a guide and food. Crouching, he crawled under the overturned airplane, felt What had he better do first? Set fire to the machine, of about until he found the catch of Lucke's safety belt, released course, and then give poor Tommy some sort of decent What could he do about poor

Tommy? It would be impossible to get his body away. No plane could ever land anywhere near here, even if the place could be spotted. Perhaps he could find a suitable cave handy. Pile up a little cairn of stones, anyhow. Well, this wouldn't do. The longer he stood staring, the worse he'd . . . Bang!
A bullet struck a boulder

close beside his head. After him already, were they? The vultures and the feast.
As he flung himself down, another rifle was fired. Another. And another.

Were they going to shoot him up, at long range, and then come across for the loot? Better that than being taken alive. They were nasty people in this part of the laws were bad enough, but they were sufficiently sophisticated and civilized to consider a captive British officer from the ransom

point of view.

But it would be rather a different matter with the wild men in this part of the world, so far rom the Border. They might have neither the experience nor the facilities for sound financial use of prisoners. And, by Jove, f one fell into the hands of the Singing Hadji of Sufed Kot, one would know all about it! Hullo, that was a close one. Somebody had got round to a

The firing ceased suddenly and ompletely. There was a patterng of horny feet and, with a rush, a mob of tribesmen swarmed up from below over the curve of the mountain flank, while simultaneously two other crowds swiftly converged on either upon the boulder behind which he

Vere-Vaughan rose to his feet the three hordes of huge and hardy mountaineers, active as wild yells and brandished rifles bore down upon him and engulfed

But even as he fought desperately, driving his fists into openmouthed wild-eved hairy faces, he realized that the great Khybe knives, the small needle-pointed Pathan daggers, the heavy rifle outts, were not being used and that he was to be taken alive. Before a blow on the head knocked him senseless, he saw that what had seemed about to happen to him was actually happening to the plane. It was being literally

torn to pieces, rent asunder, de-stroyed by the wild triumphant masses that swarmed upon it and the body of a fallen bird. When he recovered conscious ness he found that he was lying on the ground, his clothes in rags, his nose bleeding, an eye closed,

his head one agonizing ache, but otherwise undamaged, unwounded, his arms and legs unhurt. That was something to be thankful for. While one can walk, one can escape-perhaps. But what was the idea? Ransom or torture? If they took him

to the Singing Hadji of Sufed Kot, as presumably they would, his fate would depend entirely on whether the Hadji would prefer to get a considerable sum in sacks of silver Indian rupees, or whether he'd prefer to get a little of his own back on the British Government in the person of one of its officers, in revenge for his heavy defeat after the siege of Giltraza

It had been a humiliating end to his wonderful crusade which, starting at Sufed Kot, was to have taken Giltraza and then swep like an avalanche through the passes, over the Border, down into the Indus valley, to lay waste the country of the Infidels from eshawar to Calcutta. Probably the British had no

m or e venomously vindictive enemy than this Mullah. And apart from him and his personal hatred, the attitude of all Pathans toward flying officers was peculiar. Apparently they regarded them as persons of tremendous whose marvelous gifts, powers and knowledge caabled them to fly about the sky, and from the safe- at hostile a mor.

upon their enemies beneath.

Well, that might be all to the

Well, that might be all to the good and weigh sufficiently with these people to decide them upon a course of action of their own, independent of their spiritual suzerain, the Singing Hadji of Sufed Kot. They might, after all, know enough to do a deal with the British Government on their own account, and that might be the reason why they had only knocked him about and not slashed him to pieces with those awful Khyber knives, which were really Khyber knives, which were really

swords.

Owing to the extreme poverty of their soil and the nardship of their lives, the Pathans were about the most avaricious and grasping fellows on the face of the earth. If they would only keep him themselves and not pass him on to the Hadji, surely he could persuade them that he was could persuade them that he was more valuable alive than dead. Could he put that into Pushtu? Probably they wouldn't listen.
They considered that this air fighting was an abominable business. Most unfair. It was openly said in Peshawar that once upon a time the British had been fine and honorable foes who fought and honorable foes who fought

man to man, rifle to rifle and bayonet to knife. They had liked the Sahibs very much in those days, and had enjoyed the various shows, Black Mountain, Tirah, Malakand, Tochi, Afghan wars; all of them. 1 lb. beef liver 2 tablespoons flour And now the British, who con-

sidered themselves sportsmen and war the best of all sports, had gone and spoilt war.

Hullo, that was plain enough.
Someone had shouted. "Bring him to the Malik, I say."

Light tablespoons flour teaspoon salt and pepi large onion sliced tablespoons chopped g pepper tablespoon bacon fat cups tomatoes

And someone else, "No, to the Mullah—who is as ten Maliks." The Mullah presumably would be the Singing Hadji of Sufed Kot himself, and the Malik the

local chief of Khan.
Hullo, it was warming up. A man, unusually big, brawny and active even among those huge mountaineers, had suddenly whip-ped out his Khyber knife, seized the beard of a man who was thrusting his furious face into his own as he screamed, "The Mullah! The Mullah!" and slashed him across the neck, the broad blade sinking down to the bone. There'd be a free fight in 3 tablespoon chopped onion tablespoons bacon fat a minute and the captive would get the benefit. Somebody would give him a swipe with one of those ghastly butcher knives—one of the Mullah lot probably, to spite

something about it. Vere-Vaughan rose to his feet, his aching head seeming to spin upon his shoulders. "Hi!" he shouted in the momentary lull, as he swayed. And as all heads turned toward him he bawled in Pushtu: "Listen! The Sirkar gives big rewards for the Sahibs who fly. Kansom. Take me to the Malik. Rupees. Backsheesh for everybody.

the Maiik men. He had better do

And led by the man who had slain the Mullah's representative, the Malik's party, grouping them-selves about him began to hustle him down the mountainside.
Staggering, stumbling and fall-

ing, Vere-Vaughan, by this mine he was shaking with fatigue, he was shaking and a distant view of a village which from the airplane he had not seen. Hullo, he was going to faint. He could go no further. He was

done. That must have been a proper blow he got on the head. He fell rather than sat, and at once discovered that in thinking he could go no further he was mistaken. For down the mountainside after them came a smaller but violently vociferating crowd of Mullah's men, evidently nobler souls than these his captors, inas-much as they put blood before backsheesh, punishment of the In-fidel invader before ransom and reward.
Thrusting the others aside, the

big leader who had already killed one man that morning seized Vere-Vaughan by the arm, jerked him to his feet and shouted in Pushtu: "Come on, you fool. They'll slash your insides out if they get you."

And with an effort of will which was a triumph of mind over matter, Vere-Vaughan pulled himagain staggered on.

(Continued Next Week)

'Novel Air Attacks' Blast Mareth Line

Prime Minister Winston Churchill was believed by observers to have been referring to 4,000-pound block-buster bombs and new tank - busting Hurricane planes when he mentioned "novel forms of intense air attacks" used

by the Allies in Tunisia. The effect of two-ton bombs when dropped on Mareth Line positions has been described in British dispatches as "terrific." inportance and value to the British Government and considered them as a breed of supermen an answer to Germany's Stukas. an answer to Germany's Stukas. The Hurricanes use both bombs and powerful cannon in smashing

TABLE TALKS

difficult to plan a variety of I dishes. Remember some of thes dishes, easier on the budget, an

Another suggestion is beef liver with a savoury dressing. Calves liver may be more tender but not any more nourishing a veritable "builder upper," tre-mendously rich in iron and other minerals so important in the up-keep of our health; vitamins too in abundance and the protein so

important for growth and repair. Ever try rolling it around a strip of bacon and browning in bacon or butter fat along with a minced onion? Add a little water, cover and let simmer until tender. Thicken the gravy and garnish with parsley. This is particularly good with baked or mashed potatoes and scalloped tomatoes.

a high temperature will result in a tough flavorless dish. Beef Liver Southern Style

> teaspoon salt and pepper tablespoons chopped green

2 cups tomatoes 34 cup cooked rice ½ cup cooked peas 1/2 cup cooked corn Cut liver into slices, then into strips. Dredge with flow sea-

soned with salt and pepper. Brown onion with liver and green pepper. Add tomatoes and enough water to cover meat. Cover and simmer until liver is tender, about 40 Continue cooking for 5 to 10

6 lamb kidneys (beef may tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons condiment sauce

teaspoon prepared mustard Split kidneys and remove veins. Saute onion in fat for 3 minutes. Add kidneys and cook until done, about five minutes. Remove from pan. Add flour and stir until brown. Add liquid and seasonings and stir until thick and smooth. Pour gravy over kidneys. Serve on toast. Also may be served with mashed potatoes

Liver Souffle 2 cups ground and cooked liver 2 cups hot medium sauce eggs separated Salt and pepper

be used)

tablespoon chopped onion Pour white sauce over egg yolks which have been beaten lemon colored. Cool slightly. Add meat and seasonings. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased casserole. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in minutes until set.

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surrounding shrubbery at one point, or using a hedge, wall or trees so that the whole affair will

not be entirely visible from any one point of observation. This

will add further to that air of

spaciousness and also provide a secluded corner or two for chil-

dren's swing or sandbox or pos

مند والمالية GARDEN NOTES By Gordon L. Smith

Where space is fairly limited, it is advisable to follow a strictly

informal layout in landscaping the Deliveries in London, he said, will be reduced from four to three average home. The central portion of the grounds should be clear of beds and shrubbery and devoted entirely to grass. Around the edges will be grouped beds of perennial and annual flowers, leading up to shrubs and vines along the walls or fence boundaries. This copper centre adds to the

ies. This open centre adds to the effect of spaciousness and if the rigid boundaries are softened and partially hidden, so much the Where the grounds are larger, experts advocate screening off a portion by bringing forward the





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the family may enjoy outdoor Lawn Care

Moth-eaten, weedy lawns usu-ally mean that the soil below in poor. Good grass needs food just as any other plant. A liberal application of chemical fertilizer, put on carefully to avoid burnng, will help wonderfully. It will bring out deep, green color and quick growth to choke most weeds. At this time of year the lawn will also benefit from one rough weeding and regular, close cutting with a sharp mower. In dry weather a thorough soaking once a week is advisable.

The professional advises thorough rolling of the lawn each spring to press roots back firmly into the soil. They also urge one thorough weeding each year with a special spudder, and at least one good application of fertilizer. The latter is most important as it will tend to promote rapid growth, which will choke out most weeds It also improves the colour.

This Young Hun Was Dutiful Son

This is the story of a dutiful son in the German Army.

A youthful Nazi private captured in the fighting north of Oued Zargo told his captors tha when he was called for army duty his father advised him to do th

Africa Corps.
Second, after arriving in Africa Third, after reaching the front

line to take the first opportunity The young soldier reached Tunisia this month and was soon cap

Britain Releases Many Postmen

Plans to curtail mail deliveries n Britain and eliminate certain types of telegrams and other services to release thousands of post men and women to the armed services and war factories were announced recently to the House of Commons by Postmaster Gen-eral Harry Crookshank.

a day, and in the provinces from three to two, releasing 5,000 fulltime women workers and 2,000 full-time men employees.

Greeting telegrams, which he said had risen from 4,000,000 an nually before the war to 8,500,-



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