



offered and special But across the border from Ontario, in New York State: in a country which prides itself on being the freest in the world, these matters are handled differently. There in the name of a local committee a Washington appointed bureaucrat decides how much wheat and a great many other things the farmer can grow. Various allotone finds himself without a market.

* * * One owner of a 200-acre farm thought his allotment of 13 acres for wheat was on the small side. When he applied for a larger allotment last fall he was told he would have five minutes on a cersain Tuesday afternoon to present his case. He was also told that if he failed to appear, the authorities waiver of his right to appeal.

Naturally this sort of thing a used some resentment in New York farm circles but when the law was questioned came the real shock. Because the wheat growing was subsidized with taxpayer money the Government had a perfect right to regulate the industry, the farmers were told. And when one thinks that over, why not Otherwise the Government would have no control whatsoever over the spending of the money i collected from the public.

That is something we should remember in this country.

In recent weeks there has been a lot of loose talk in Canadian agricultural circles about subsidies for various farm lines. Farmers have been told about the many advantages, of how the prices would stay nice and firm even when the market was just the op-posite. But they haven't been told much about the other side of this subsidy business, of the state dictation that is certain to follow.

So much for Mr. Financial Post. Now let's salk about something not

. . .

least a small increase in yield. The fertilizer hastens maturity. Thus resulting in a lower moisture content of the seed at harvest. Ammonium phosphate 11-48-0 should be applied at a minimum of 30 pounds per acre or, if seeding on stubble land containing much straw, 16-20-0 70 pounds per acre. The fertilizer requirement varies with the soil type, available soil moisture and soil temperature. Every farmer should do some experimenting of his own to determine what generally the best rate of application for his land. * * *

The increase in sunflower acreage has been accompanied by an increase in diseases. Sclerotinia root rot has not caused great losses thus far. Nevertheless, traces or more of it were found in 75 per cent of the fields examined in 1949. A rotation wherein sunflowers are not grown on the same land more than once in four years and where they do not follow other susceptible crops, such as potatoes, swee lover, beets, peas and alfalfa will help control the disease.

* * * Rust has been more prevalent



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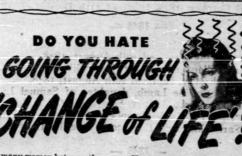
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from seven stone to fourteen! Pick your own man."

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His midriff region looked so soft that it assumed the same of the same o it is difficult to get the fairgoers this midriff region looked so soft that it seemed a shame to take the testant come forward.

However, the delay is seldom a long one nowadays. Young men who have boxed in the Forces are always eager to "have a go." Be-

always eager to "have a go." Be-sides, every town and village has its favourite local boxer, who can gen-erally be relied on to accept the challenge. As soon as a fight has challenge. As soon as a fight has been arranged the paybox becomes that he dared not risk even one punch on his solar-plexus. Wherebusy and the shillings flow in.

Seats are seldom provided, and the grass of the fairground field is

punch on his solar-plexus. Where-upon I myself risked everything in one terrific slam at the rock-like he theatre's floor. In the centre the oxing-ring is roped off, and the Just before the punch landed I boxing-ring is roped off, and the

repeated again and again.

The boxers are on view, standing

reiterated phrases: "Any weight from seven stone to fourteen! Pick

Boxers Who Take

in line on a platform outside the booth lending point to the barker's

crowd stands around it. With many ceremonial phrases the contestants are introduced, and the bell rings.

Long experience and continual small eyes. That time he did leave his midriff unprotected. But I didn't know anything about that until practice give the booth boxer an initial advantage. Also, he knows and has to know, every trick of the state ighting trade. True, he may face a op-rank amateur in need of a little practice—and that night's pay will be hard-earned. But generally he is on his feet at the end. For if the

ooth boxer loses too many fights,





Goulimine, a former Foreign Legion outpost on the southernmost fringe of Morocco, is the only place

Do Their Dancing

On Their Knees

In Britain from Portsmouth to | or is often knocked out, he ceases In Britain from Portsmouth to
Inverness and from Cardiff to Hull,
on every fairground of any size the
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Type to be a booth boxer.

It is a nard life by any standard.
Yet men stay in it and like it. Joe in the world where the ghedra is being danced. And the ghedra is on every fairground of any size the earavans pull in and the canvas theatre is set up, with its boxingring inside. Then, over the blaring music of the fair, over the shouted invitations of other showmen, the age-old challenge to all comers is specified again and again. It is a hard life by any standard. Yet men stay in it and like it. Joe Beckett, later in the championship class, was a booth boxer for years. Jack Lockyer took on all comers at fairs until he was long past fifty. Red Pullen, a welterweight, has boxed with a Wood's saloon for probably the only dance in existence during which the dancer remains on her knees without moving legs or feet.

1 was recently staying at Gouli-

Scholarship Pays Off-Say you're a student in a certain school on New York's East Side and you got grades of 90 or more, or just B-plus or better. Run your report card over to

ice cream dealer Sam Miller and pick up, free, a half pint of frozen custard. If your grades are lower, you get the cold shoulder. Miller is seen doing a rushing business after posting his sign offering ice cream awards for scholars.

boxed with a Wood's saloon for

twenty years, and is still going

ond nature, and that may be the secret. Certainly my own first booth

five pounds. When he concentrated

-eight-nine-out."

on the part of the booth boxer or of

There is something deeper, per-

a vast reserve of courage to face a

different crowd each night with the

To take on all comers it is not

a bad slogan, for a man or a nation.

offer to take on all comers.

Closet Held A Fortune-Millionaire hosiery manufacturer Stan

ton Sanson and his wife, Maxine, look into the hall closet of

their New York apartment from which thieves emptied eleven

lewel cases while both were out. Mrs. Sanson, an ex-model, sai

it was a million-dollar haul, but police scaled the figure down to \$290,000.

That type would not last long.

On All Comers

mine as guest of the French Commanding Officer, and on my second night my host arranged the ghedra, the dance that I had traveiled hunthe dance that I had traveiled hundreds of miles to see, writes Ron
Landau in "London Calling." We
were about a dance of the most unspoiled parts of the country near Quebec. This is still the romantic part of French Canada were about a dozen Europeans, that has retained its old-world chiefly French officers and their charm. It is only a few years since wives, and after a ceremonial dinner at the officers' mess, we moved into an adjoining reception room to await the dancers that has retained its old-world charm. It is only a few years since Orleans was joined to the mainland by a steel bridge, and that probably explains how the inhality await the dancers.

It was nearly midnight when they

arrived—tiny, dark women, exquisitely dressed in floating, night-blue robes that covered them from head to foot. Though by profession they ranked not so much as dancers as courtesans, they behaved with the dignity of duchesses, and moved with the grace of gazelles.

There were about twenty of them,

and as soon as they had shaken hands with us, they let themselves glide onto the cushions prepared for them on the ground. Meanwhile, in front of the dancers a semi-circle saw a knowing glint in his hard, of musicians formed, magnificent-small eyes. That time he did leave looking Blue-men, with the eyes of hawks and the faces of eagles. Goulimine is the heart of the Bluegrizzled man, and it served him well in a hundred different fairgrounds.

by the population. Sometimes, the blue dye penetrates their skin, and Night after night that unprotected

gives them a dramatic appearance unlike that of any people I had ever seen.

Though there were over a dozen jaw lured strong young boxers, as a I had been lured, into the all-ornothing venture that ends with the monotonous chanting of ". . . seven But what kind of courage must used as a drum. The other men were to provide the singing, and especially the hand-clapping which it take to go on doing that for years in the fairgrounds up and down the country?

It is difficult even to guess why

forms the main accompainment to most Berber dances. men stay in such an occupation.

Money is not the answer—the booth Each woman dances solo for about ten minutes, and is then reboxers seldom get any large sums. placed by another one. Having removed her top garments, she now exposes the traditional silvery jew-ellery that covers much of her he man who accepts his challenge. front, and her complicated hairdress of scores of little plaits, in which tiny jewels and ornaments naps resembling the snap-and-slash play of dogs or foxes, which is have been entwined. Kneeling on eally a training for the bigger the ground she dances chiefly with struggles of life. Certainly it needs her arms, hands, and fingers in rapid, jerky, but beautifully sensitive movements that respond to each beat of the drum and of the clapping.

> novement and a new pose of the dancer. You will naturally wish to know why the women crouch on the ground. The ghedra is essentially a love dance; originally it was danced by one woman for one particular man. Since the desert Berbers all lived-and, to some extent, still do -in tents that are low and not very spacious, there was not enough room for the woman either to stand up or to move about freely, and she was forced to remain kneeling on

But because of these limitations, she put all her artistry into the movements of torso and hands, and I should be surprised if many tentdwellers could ever resist those hypnotic staccatos of head and torso, and the evocative rhymn of

Parted 25 Years Reunited By Radio

(The author of this real-life story, Nina Epton, is in charge of B.B.C. broadcasts to French-speaking Canada, and here she tells how a chance encounter on an island is Quebec Province led to a blitzed Londoner being reunited by radio with the family that had brought bim up many years ago.)

national relations. completely obliterated a railway and destroyed the towns of Hascati and

moment of writing, after having crganized a reunion between friends who have not seen each other for 25 years—one in London and the other on the Island of Orleans, in Quebec Province. It started while I was on a visit

to French-speaking Canada, seeing some of the people I broadcast to nearly every evening in our London contribution to the French "Actu-ality Review."

Just before we left Quebec for a tour of the Island of Orleans, down stream in the middle of the wide St. Lawrence, one of the chief "to be sure and call on M. Eudore
Letourneau, in the Village of Ste.
Famille.

We called on him at the very last

minute, because there had been so many other people to see on the island, which is perhaps one of explains how the inhabitants have managed to keep up the old, French-Canadian traditions and

way of life.
I arrived on a bright, crisp, fir and the spruce, almost the same color as the apples which Madame Letourneau was carefully polishing in the barn when we called. Her husband rushed out to greet us, very pleased to meet somebody from Great Britain.

He said English visitors to the island were rare, very rare—in fact, the only English person he had ever seen on the island was his protége, a man called William Fearson, who had come to his farm men country, so called because of the exclusively blue garments worn by the population. Sometimes, the blue dye penetrates their skin, and based on a piece of paper: "William Pearson, Reginald Road, Deptford, London." Could I, when I as a boy and had grown up with got back, find out what had become of him? Pearson had left the island Though there were over a dozen of these men, only one of them played an instrument—namely, the ghedra, a large, earthenware jar used as a day of them of the second world war, but, since then, there had been no news from Deptford. had been no news from Deptford. M. Letourneau was most anxious petit Anglais, as he called the nowmature William, and one of the
first things I did when I got back
to London was to try to locate him.
To my delight, after a few inquiries, I found him. He had been blived. to know what had become of mon I found him. He had been blitzed. as I had feared, and had sustained an injury to his spine which means

that he can do only light work now. wrote and asked him to come to the B.B.C. and discuss the possibility of broadcasting a message to Eudore Letourneau. I doubted, of course, whether he would be able to remember any of his French after such a long time, but perhaps, with a little coaching, he could read short script. Each new sound ushers in a new

that William Pearson was perfectly capable, after a little preliminary discussion together, of broadcasting in French an unscripted interview with me about his memories of the Island of Orleans, ending up with his family, and he spoke French still with the accent peculiar to the island. I had cabled over to Canada before the broadcast so that Eudore Letourneau and all his friends on the island were advised beforehand, and they all sat and listened in, as they wrote afterwards, "with the tears streaming

down our cheeks." Since that day, the two of them are corresponding regularly again Personally, I feel sure that William those tiny, supersensitive fingers.

With A Volcano As A Neighbor

da, and here she tells how a chance encounter on an island in Quebec Province led to a blitzed Londoner being reunited by radio with the family that had brought bim up many years ago.)

In radio, as in any other profession, one can go plodding along at one's normal routine for weeks and even months without anything particularly exciting to remember until, suddenly, the unexpected happens—the "highlight" of an unusual occasion, an extra good "story," an encounter, perhaps, that makes you realize just how worthwhile the "or the matter of the matter of the matter of the people of Bronte found a stream of molten lava five hundred feet wide and the slopes of most of them are inhabited. In some cases then people of Bronte found a stream of molten lava five hundred feet wide and the slopes of most of them are inhabited. In some cases the people know from past experience that they will receive good warning before an eruption, but in others they may have less than an hour. They knew that no power on earth could stop that advance, and they did the only possible thing.

At ten o'clock that evening the town evacuated its 20,000 inhabitants.

Eighty times since man started keeping records Etna has caused to try to rescue survivors, but encounter, perhaps, that makes you realize just how worthwhile the keeping records Etna medium of broadcasting can be in helping to build up friendly inter-was in 1928, when incandescent lava

> destroyed the towns of Hascati and Nunziati.
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> Living on the slope of a volcano must be like living in a house on a must be like living in a house on a frontier and knowing that an enemy's entire heavy artillery is trained on the house. When hostilities break out you will be the first to be hit.
>
> Why do people live there, knowing that at any moment they and

their possessions might be destroy-Unspoiled Part of the Country

One good reason is that the sides of volcanoes are often the most fertile areas in the district. The slopes of Mount Etna, for instance, are so fertile that as many as five crops are raised every year. There are between three and four

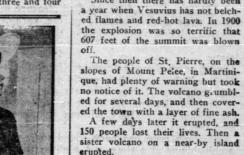
It's Cocoa Time - Belted and

afternoon dress, done in warm

is shown in the French design-

cocoa with white embroidery,

bloused, this pure silk shantung



The people of St. Pierre thought that the fireworks were over and continued their leisurely lives. But thirteen days after the first grumble, Mount Pelee exploded, and 40,000 people died before they could reach

to try to rescue survivors, but found the harbour completely chok-

Stabiae, only to find the population

dred years later their very sites were forgotten and the stories of

From that day in A.D. 79 Vesu-vius was quiescent. To all intents and purposes it was an extinct vol-

cano, and towns and villages were built on the slopes while the people

crater.

Then, 1,450 years later, in December, 1631, it awakened. Without a

moment's warning it erupted, and

Since then there has hardly been

Best Way To Send Coins In A Letter

quarter, dime or half-dollar to someone, you'll probably wonder just how to do it.

Many people use adhesive tape or Scotch tape to fasten the coin o the letter. But an editor says: "Don't do it that way. Tape sticks to the coin and causes trouble. "Better way," he says, "is to wrap the coin in a piece of paper. The use transparent adhesive tape. The coin won't shake off or out."

Ten years ago a Dutch scientist, Professor S. W. Tromp, set out to prove water-divining was nonsense. Now he has published a 534-page research report confirming the popular belief that there is something in

He thinks the power to detect



What's Cookin' In TV-Mom can cook her ham and watch it on television at the same time, with this combination gas range and television set. Mrs. Bea Reeder, above, shows how the cook can stir up a delectable dish simply by following a step-by-step instructions on video.





