Ancient Oyster Adage Reliable

Strangely enough, the old adage that oysters are not good eating in the months that have no "R" in them is pretty reliable, according to R. E. S. Homans of the Prince Edward Island Fisheries Bureau.

The reason is that during the summer months in oyster beds of the United States, where the saying originated, the water temperatures usually reach 70 degrees. At this temperature the shell-fish spawn and their meat is then thin and rubbery.

In the Maritime Provinces, however, where the water does not reach 70 degrees until mid-summer oysters are still their succulent selves in the months of May and June.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

WHEN CRISES COME SINGLY

Now if the quints had only had their tonsils out during the war crisis! — Hamilton Spectator.

A PAN TO BE PANNED

We don't like Hitler's map of Europe. Neither do we carr for the map of Hitler himself. — Brandon Sun.

WE NEED REALISTS

The world needs idealists, but what Canada needs most at the moment is some honest, courageous realists at the head of affairs. — Farmer's Advocate.

THERE WERE OTHER THINGS TOO

A Russian farmer claims to be 145 years old, and says he can remember Napoleon's retreat from Moscow in 1812. Then he can also remember probably when men gave up their seats in street cars to ladies, when people went to a dance to dance, and when fishermen went to fishing grounds to fish. — Chatham News.

LUCKY CRUSOE!

Wonder if Robinson Crusoe really appreciated how lucky he was, castaway out there on the island with no taxes to pay, no unemployment problem, apparently a pleasant climate and always a meal to be had for the catching; which is a hanged sight surer and easier than the way some of us have to get our daily bread, here in what passes for civilization. — Calgary Albertan.

WHEN YOU LEND YOUR CAR

The hit-and-run driver menace is continuing, bringing a Hamilton magistrate to call for punishment for owners of loaned cars involved in such incidents. It seems strange that a person who suffers injury is without recourse against the car owner who lends his car to another, who promptly evades any financial responsibility. But then law and justice are not always the same. — Brantford Expositor.

WAR SCARES AND PRICES

Your grocer has to take an interest in international affairs whether he wishes to or not. News from Spain is that General Franco and a 1937 frost have combined to advance prices of Seville bitter oranges for marmalade. Manchurian walnuts on the way are to be cheaper than present stocks. The trade journal, Canadian Grocer, reports that beans are cheaper "since the war scare disisolved."

The BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH EEDY

"THE LONG VALLEY"
By John Steinbeck

Known as one of the most richly promising of younger American writers, John Steinbeck has humor, deep understanding of human nature, a true grasp of life. Here in his first volume of short stories, "The Long Valley," you have tales which demonstrate intimate, delicious communion with the Salinas Valley land of California that nourishes Steinbeck's art, as well as stories theatrically set in mystic gardens and castles which seem to have no rooted strength. Here are exquisite studies of childhood, poetic and fresh, as well as brutal accounts of mortal struggles with Nature and mercilessly true descriptions of violence. Here are portraits of workers and peasants and farm wives with genuine vitality and truth about them. You get the smell and feel and sound of the stables, the farmyard, the pigsty, the corral, the kitchen, the mountains, the California skies and dews and nights. It is a bewildering variety of material.

Handsomely bound this volume makes an ideal gift book for the discriminating.

"The Long Valley," by John Steinbeck; 803 pp; Toronto: Geo. J. McLeod Publishers. $2.50.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. What expenses should the bridegroom assume?
2. When dining in a friend's home should a guest take a helping of each dish offered?
3. What is America's favorite diversion, indoor and out?
4. Should a woman, when writing a social note to a man, use the salutation, "Dear Sir"?
5. At what hours are informal calls made between intimate friends?
6. Must one always leave a portion of food on the plate after finishing a meal?

Answers:

1. The bride's wedding ring, marriage license, gloves, ties, and boutonnieres for his attendants, the minister's fee, transportation for his family and his attendants to the church, the honeymoon trip; and from that time on — everything. But don't be discouraged. The right kind of wife is worth it. 2. Yes; it is the courteous thing to do, even if one is not fond of some certain dish. And for a guest to refuse two or three dishes is really rude and unpardonable. 3. Dancing. 4. No. "Dear Sir" is for business purposes only. The informal salutation is "Dear Mr. Gibson," the more formal salutation, "My dear Mr. Gibson." 5. At any hour during the afternoon or evening. A considerate friend will not "drop in" when she knows her neighbor devotes the morning to her housework. 6. No, it is not necessary.

NAMES in the NEWS

Nels Linden, 69, of Wetaskiwin, Alta., was named wheat king of the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, in November, his sample of Reward variety winning over more than 130 exhibits.

The new Canadian wheat king, who succeeds James Sebastian, of Wembley, Alta., 1937 winner, farms 1,000 acres near Wetaskiwin, producing prize grain for many years. Sebastian also won with Reward, the hard red spring variety adjudged best at many shows.

Linden was crowned barley king of the Chicago International Grain Show in 1933. Two years before he won the Alberta oats championship and in the same year was awarded the Robertson prize by the Canadian Seed Association for the best efforts in pure seed production.

Toothpick Custom Said Beneficial

Bring back the good old days of the toothpick, pleaded Dr. Isador Hirschfield of Columbia University before a convention of dentists. He urges that men revive the old fashion of going about with gold toothpicks dangling from their vests—a "great aid in the prevention of pyorrhea."

Judge Character From Typwriting

A New Kind of Graphology Is Based on Different Styles of "Pounding the Keys" — You Read the Rules and Rate Up Yourself

Like handwriting, say the French —different styles of typing denote in their way different characteristics. Whether it is a wide margin or a narrow one, pounding on the keys or hitting some letters in typing marks some particular trait which can be interpreted if the different signs are understood.

A person who uses an overly wide margin and especially a wide margin for the beginning of a paragraph is highly sensitive.

Not All Struck Alike

A very small margin or no margin at all at the beginning of a paragraph means the person is lacking in good taste, is inclined to be miserly and overly frugal concerning small things.

A letter which has been typed at a continuous speed and the letters are all struck with virtually the same force indicates that the writer is generally good in several fields, but not necessarily specialized in any.

The "pounder" who makes deep imprints in the paper is easily distracted and is generally not a good concentrated.

Those who type words where the letters are not all struck with an equal force are sensitive and are usually possessed of a great deal of personality.

Fattening Poultry Value Is Shown

Quality of Cockerels Improves Through Crate Feeding It Is Believed

A demonstration of improvement in quality through crate fattening of cockerels is being carried out by officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Brockville Co-operative Egg and Poultry Pool and with the Secretary of the Canadian Produce Association. In view of the fact that a great deal of poor quality dressed poultry is still coming on to the market, it was felt that an actual demonstration carried out upon the farms of representative producers would bring home the fact of improved grades through fattening in a way which would appeal to the producer of market birds.

The actual plan upon which the demonstration is based consists in selecting forty-eight healthy cockerels from the flock of each of several poultrymen, banding them and leaving one-half on range and placing the other half in fattening crates. After approximately three weeks of fattening both fattened and unfattened groups will be killed, dressed and carefully graded so as to indicate the improvement brought about through crate feeding.

Shorn wool production in Canada for 1938 is estimated at 13,384,000 pounds compared with an estimate of 13,772,000 pounds in 1937.

Every person in Belfast, Northern Ireland, is to be fitted for a gas mask once a year.

Leave It to Him

Frank Scaccio, ABOVE, was willing to take any kind of job he could get and was happy to be hired as housemaid by Mrs. Meyer Goldin, of Chicago. Shown here cleaning the house, he also cooks, washes dishes and takes care of the baby.

News Parade

By Elizabeth Eedy

CHRISTMAS TREE TRADE: A growing industry in Canada during recent years is the export of Christmas trees to brighten homes across the U. S. border. Did you know that approximately 700,000 Ontario spruce, pine and balsam trees will be exported to the United States this Yuletide season? That half a million more are marked for Canadian homes? That more than a thousand acres of land in Ontario will be denuded as a result?

Even then we are not taking into account the unauthorized cutting of Christmas trees done by individuals everywhere. In one Ontario small town, two years ago, we remember, somebody chopped down the little trees in the local cemetery and sold them at a handsome price.

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WHY TORTURE THE JEWS: "Time", in its incisive foreign comment section last week advanced the suggestion that the pogroms against Jews in Germany are part of a gangster-blackmail scheme cooked up by Nazis a while back.

How it is supposed to work: By holding the Jewish community of Germany in a state of general inability to earn a living wage, Nazis hope to force the international Jewish community to remit to Germany huge enough sums in "good money" to keep their Jewish relatives in the Reich from going too hungry or cold. The dollars, pounds, francs to be secured by thus "shaking down the whole Jewish race" are wanted to pay for such vital imports as Ger-many cannot get by barter deals.

Then, too, if Germany can induce Great Britain and the United States to pay money to get persecuted Jews out of the country, that's all to the good so far as the Reich is concerned.

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ITALIAN ACCORD: Britain's approval of the Anglo-Italian accord (engineered by Prime Minister Chamberlain himself) is a diplomatic victory for both Mussolini and Franco. Franco will get belligerent rights, enabling him to blockade Spanish loyalist territory and cut off the supply of materials from outside.

For Mussolini it means recognition of his Ethiopian conquest (although Italian troops are still fighting the natives). The King of Italy is now acknowledged "Emperor of Ethiopia" by all the world's major powers, with the exception of the United States and Soviet Russia.

Il Duce is considered to have done his part by withdrawing 10,000 "volunteers" from the Spanish conflict. The number of men and planes he has remaining in Spain is politely ignored.

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DRAWING CLOSER: Through the signing of the tri-lateral trade agreement by Canada, Great Britain and the United States, the three English-speaking countries are drawn closer together than ever before in their history. It is more than a commercial agreement—the pact lays the ground for new understandings, future co-operation for defense purposes, by the three signatory nations.

A significant point to note is that Canada is becoming more and more involved in the American orbit, both in foreign policy and in domestic matters, as the two continents of North and South America prepare to defend themselves against the aggressions of Germany, Italy, Japan. President Roosevelt's declared determination to have the United States defend this entire hemisphere has linked us still more closely to Washington, may mark a turning-point in our policy. Henceforth the Dominion is likely to stress co-operation with the United States and the twenty Latin-American republics in a long-range mutual defense plan.

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THE WEEK'S QUESTION: Will the man-in-the-street here be noticeably affected by the new Canada - United States trade agreement? Answer: The Canadian duty on American cigarettes will be cut from $4.10 to $3 a pound. There will be reductions in the duties on canned foods, electric washers and refrigerators, furniture, leather, boots and shoes. Canadian women will appreciate the lowered tariff on cosmetics, perfumes, jewelry.

He Knew Nothing About the Crisis

Man Went So Far Into the Wilds of B.C., He Did Not Hear About the International War Scare Till It Was Over

Colonel Leonard Ropner, Conservative British M. P. was so far into the British Columbia wilds this autumn that he knew nothing of the international crisis until it was all over, he told the press in London, England, last week, on returning from Canada.

Colonel Ropner made an extensive tour of the Dominion, where he inspected forestry operations on Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands. He is a forestry commissioner of the United Kingdom.

He started on horseback August 14 and left civilization so far behind that neither he nor his party knew anything of the war danger until returning October 6 to a small Indian settlement where one of the inhabitants had a radio.

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—Joseph P. Tumulty.

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WONDERLAND OF OZ

By L. Frank Baum

The farm houses became fewer as they went on, and the path was at times so faint that the Saw-Horse had hard work to keep in the road. The wagon began to bounce, too, so they were obliged to go slowly. After a wearisome journey they came in sight of a high wall, painted blue with pink ornaments. This wall was circular, and seemed to enclose a large space. It was so high that only the true tops could be seen up above it.

The path led up to a small door in the wall, which was closed and also latched. Upon the door was a sign in gold letters. "That's strange," said Omby Amdy, reading it aloud. "Who are the Cuttenclips anyhow?" "Why they're paper dolls," answered the Wizard. "Didn't you know that?" "Paper dolls! Then let's go somewhere else," said Uncle Henry. "We are all too old to play with dolls." "But these are different," declared the Wizard. "They're all alive."

"Alive!" gasped Aunt Em, in amazement. "Yes, let's go in," said Dorothy. So they got out, as the door was not big enough for them to drive the Saw-Horse and wagon through it. "You stay here, Toto," commanded Dorothy. "You might make a breeze if I let you inside." Toto wagged his tail as if disappointed at being left behind, but he made no effort to follow them. The Wizard unlatched the door, which opened outward, and they all looked eagerly inside.

Just before the entrance was a line of tiny soldiers with uniforms brightly painted and paper guns on their shoulders. They were exactly alike, from one end of the line to the other, all cut out of paper and joined together in the centers of their bodies. As the visitors entered the Wizard let the door swing back into space, and at once the little soldiers tumbled over, fell flat on their backs, and lay fluttering on the ground.

What Science Is Doing

NEW CANCER TREATMENT

Tiny particles of atoms have been found in certain instances to be more effective than X-rays in treating of cancer. The U. S. National Cancer Advisory Council announces the particles — neutron rays—have been used successfully for the first time on cancerous growths in human beings. "These rays are capable under certain conditions of killing the fiercely active cancer cells."

TELEVISION BY SPRING

An official of a television laboratory, at Rochester, N.Y., last week predicted early coverage of spot news events by sight and sound for broadcasts to the American public in an address to the Institute of Radio Engineers and Radio Manufacturers Association.

The statement came as the association received a report saying the television receiving sets would be available to the general public next spring.

OYSTER ATTACKS ANAEMIA

A means to aid the prevention of nutritional anaemia has been found in the Apalachicola oyster, available in Miami area the year round scientists announce.

The Florida oyster contains a higher content of iodine, has the four vitamins A, B, D and G. It contains iron and copper for the blood, phosphorus and calcium for the bones and teeth and iodine for the healthy thyroids.

VITAMIN DETECTIVES

Vitamins heretofore merely problemen of health, may turn detective—to discover indication of disease even before it actually sets in.

Dr. Casimir Funk, of Paris, originator of the modern vitamin concept and coiner of the word "vitamin," told a group of American scientists last leek that latest researches point to possibility that the normal body shows a distinct balance between certain hormones (gland products) and vitamins secreted in bodily waste fluids.

By establishing what the normal balance is, Funk said, medical men may be able to determine when the balance is upset, thereby discovering the possibility of diseases like diabetes and cancer in such early stages that they may be prevented.

Farm Forum

1. Q. "Please give me information as to plowing down buckwheat for fertilizer. I have a crop I seeded on poor land I would like built up." G. C. G.—Bruce County.

A. Buckwheat crops will return about 12½ lbs. of nitrogen.

2. Q. "Some of our good cows are looking bad this fall. Their hair is standing up, and skins are rougher than they used to be. Some cows have nearly choked on bones. A neighbour said the cattle needed bone meal. What do you think?" J. P.—Grey Co.

A. Your description of conditions among your cows indicates distinctly mineral deficiency in pasture, or feeds that the cows are receiving. You should obtain a couple of bags of mineral supplements such as bone meal or supplements with bone meal base, and feed approximately one cupful to an animal at each feeding. With this treatment the cows should stop chewing on bones, and their hides should become smooth as the cows thrive more healthily.

Canada's 1938 wheat crop shows an average protein content considerably higher than in 1937.

For Bashful Boys

Dean E. Dryer, 28-year-old bachelor professor, of Atlanta, Ga., offers high school students who are shy in the presence of girls a course in "everyday living". Part of the curriculum consists of draping material on living girl models.

Your Life Span

1. Worry.
2. Eat too much.
3. Drink too much.
4. Smoke too much.
5. Sleep too little.
6. Neglect exercise, and
7. Fail to keep watch on your health.

Plowing Champion Settles Tractor Controversy

Carl Schoger, six-time national plowing champion of the United States, proved by actual test that a tractor runs better on rubber than on steel. With Firestone Ground Grip Tires he has saved hundreds of dollars in fuel costs alone.

Rubber Is Better On Tractor Wheels

Tests Prove Saving of Hundreds of Dollars If Machines Run On Firestone Ground-Grip Tires Instead of On Steel

Steel or rubber? For nearly seven years—ever since the first rubber shod tractor rolled across the fields of the late Harvey S. Firestone's farm, the relative merits of steel and rubber as tractor tire equipment have been subjects of divided opinion. Which is more practical? Which is faster? Which will do more work on a gallon fuel, a tractor on steel or a tractor on rubber?

Under the observation of an engineer from a leading university and of forty keen-eyed farmers who gathered in a field of barley stubble a few weeks ago, Carl Schoger, six-time national plowing champion of the United States, answered the above questions, but with facts of actual performance.

Tries It Out

From the fields of his neighbours, plowman Schoger borrowed six tractors, provided each with a set of steel wheels, a set of Firestone Ground Grip wheels, and an auxiliary fuel container of certified quality—accurate to the fraction of a dram. Thus prepared, and with the carburetor drained, Schoger opened the line from the certified fuel tank and started across the field on the steel wheels, pulling a gang plow set at a depth of 6" to 7½". Upon the attainment of full travel speed, a marker was dropped along the furrow and a split-second stop watch started measuring time to the hundredth part of a second. At the end of thirty-six seconds, a second marker was dropped. At the end of a hundred seconds, a third marker was dropped and the tractor continued around the field until the last drop of fuel was consumed and the tractor sputtered and stopped dead in its tracks. With this data recorded, the tractor was returned to the starting point. The steel wheels were replaced with Firestone Ground Grip Tire equipment and the procedure was repeated.

The figures tabulated from these tests furnished accurate comparative information; 1st, on the number of yards covered in 36 seconds by each tractor; 2nd, the number of seconds required to cover the distance between the first and third markers; 3rd, the number of minutes and seconds required to empty the fuel tank at top plowing speeds. All of these figures were used as a basis for measuring the relative performances of rubber and steel in terms of time and fuel requirements.

The results were startling. Increased fuel cost on steel ran as high as 42 per cent. Increased time requirements on steel were even greater. To plow a given area of ground with one particular tractor required 43 per cent. more time than was necessary to do the same job on Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

Big Saving on Fuel

On the basis of 20,000 miles of service, the projected figures in the fuel saving alone amounted to $552 on tractor A; $248 on tractor B; $472 on tractor C; $226 on tractor D; $248 on tractor E; $470 on tractor F. Added to these amazing fuel savings shown by Firestone Ground Grip Tires are the equally important savings in man power. In a hundred days of operation, five tractors equipped with Ground Grip Tires would do more work than six tractors plowing on steel wheels, thus providing one extra man and tractor for another job.

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HAVE YOU HEARD

The patron tried to cut up his steak. After digging into it a dozen times with his knife and fork he summoned the waiter.

"Here," he growled; "take this steak back."

"I can't do that, sir," said the waiter.

"Why not?" demanded the customer.

"You've bent it!" was the reply.

"The bravest man I ever knew," said the explorer, "was the chap who took a taxi to the bankruptcy court, and then, instead of paying his fare, invited the driver in as a creditor."

Magistrate: "Is the prisoner a known thief?"
P.C.: "A known thief! Why, he would steal the harness off a nightmare."

Second — "Heavens, man, why did you go down, he didn't hit you!"
Boxer — "No, but I read his thoughts."

We've noticed that just about the time we pick up a new and useful word, other people begin to work it to death.

Sam — We go away for our vacation every third year."
Fred — "What do you do the other years?"
Sam — "The first one we talk of last year's, and the next year we discuss plans for the following one."

Ministers everywhere are in favour of the use of zippers in the place of buttons. It is hard as the dickens to put a zipper in the collection plate without getting yourself caught.

Now for a bit of tragedy:
They walk like this upon the street, they're young and life is bliss — a thoughtless word, a lover's quarrel, and then they walk like . . . . . this.

Exports of gold bullion other than monetary from Canada during September last had a value of $34,738,000 compared with $11,165,000 in September, 1937.

DRESSMAKER HAD TO QUIT SEWING

Hands Swollen with Rheumatism

Pity this poor dressmaker! Nine tenths of her work consists of sewing — and she was not able to sew. Rheumatism in the hands was her trouble, and she tried any number of remedies. But nothing helped much — until she came to Kruschen.

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BOYS TOWN

IV – "Play Fair and Square"

SYNOPSIS: Boys' Town is a refuge for boys founded by Father Flanagan (Spencer Tracy). He is summoned by Joe Marsh, notorious gangster, who asks him to take his younger brother Whitey (Mickey Rooney) to Boys' Town. Whitey goes belligerently and quarrels with everyone but little six-year-old Pee-wee (Bobs Watson). Then Whitey gets an idea. He'll campaign for the mayoralty of Boys Town, a "fat job" as he calls it.

"Boy, that massage was sweet."

Swollen with his own importance, Whitey swaggers about the place. His campaign includes lurid posters that tell the boys they're "suckers" if they don't vote for him. He goes to the barber shop one day, and orders Mo to give him a trim and a massage. Mo has just been waiting for this golden opportunity. Instead of using soap, he completely smears Whitey's face with shoe-blacking.

"Hi-yah fellows. Do I get the chair?"

But when Whitey answers roll-call he suddenly glimpses his face in a mirror. Racing back he catches Mo off guard and wallops him in the eye. This is a serious offense at Boys Town. Whitey is immediately called up before the Council at which Father Flanagan sits in. Then, quite gravely, the boys pronounce sentence. Whitey is to go to the barns and milk one cow a day for the coming month.

"You're sure you earned it today?"

Father Flanagan is really worried about Whitey. He had hoped that by this time the young toughie would have softened up a bit. He decides to talk the matter over with Pee-wee. After asking for "a tiny bite a candy," Pee-wee gives his opinion. There tiny bits aren't any bad boys. The other fellas don't understand Whitey. Tenderly, Father Flanagan sends the little fellow out to play.

"Fair and square in the gym, Whitey."

The days pass and Whitey's campaign gets louder and brassier all the time. Father Flanagan notices his run-ins with the other boys. He decides that Whitey is spoiling for a fight. Taking him aside one day he points out Freddie Fuller (Frankie Thomas) present Mayor of Boys Town, and Whitey's pet hate. If Whitey likes he can challenge him. *Be sure to read the next thrilling episode.*