

CANNED OYSTER TARIFF PROPOSED

Recent developments in the oyster trade of the United States show clearly the need for transferring canned oysters from the free list to the dutiable list of the pending tariff bill. For many years the domestic oyster industry has stood in danger of competition from abroad but it is only recently that oyster canning plants have been built in Japan with a view to merchandising their output in the United States. Large quantities of the Japanese product have already reached the Pacific coast markets and contracts are now being made for increased consignments during the coming season. At the port of San Francisco alone the imports during the past twelve

months amounted to 23,000 cases. These imports are invoiced at \$4.57 per case and are being offered for sale by the importers at \$6.40 per case. The United States producers on the other hand must receive \$9.56 per case if they are to remain in business. As the Pacific coast States are the principal consuming centers for the canned product it is obvious that without tariff protection the domestic plants will be forced to close.

Now as to the extent of the domestic industry effected. The taking of oysters is the most valuable fishery in the United States. Each year the harvest approximates 30,000,000 bushels, with a value to the fisherman of nearly \$17,000,000. During the latest year for which statistics are available the persons employed numbered 67,000; the wages paid amounted to \$10,000,000; and the investment in vessels, gear, and other property amounted to \$17,000,000.

About one-third of the production is from Chesapeake Bay, the remainder coming from the coastal waters of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Washington.

Eels Made Much Trouble

The town of Montrevel, near the Swiss border, was recently the scene of a general holiday in which the culprits were eels. It happened during the floods which laid waste much of the countryside. The eels were swimming lazily down river when the torrent caught them and threw them in hundreds into the turbine of the electricity generating station on the outskirts of the town. They clogged the vanes of the turbines. The turbines slowed down, all lights went out, trains stopped and nearly all activity ceased. Engineers worked for days to free the turbines from infested eels.

"Days of Real Sport" in Rural Community

To many who have never lived in the country the life of the farmer seems to be an endless round of labor, with little, if any, pleasure to break the monotony. However, like many opinions formed by one-half of the world in regard to how the other half lives, this point of view is erroneous. Thus, the farmer's toil is incessant throughout the year. It has ever been thus. On the other hand, there always has been much to relieve it of which the city-bred people know little or nothing.

It also contained in the olden days certain picturesque elements lacking in the country life of today. There was a color and sparkle which the more or less sophisticated rural life of the present time knows not. Think of the sleighing parties, the husking bees, the apple-paring bees, the quilting parties and the singing school, to say nothing of the "raisings." Some of these involved labor, of course, but the social element overshadowed the work element; and a "raising" was an eagerly anticipated event.—Boston Globe.

Water Connoisseurs

Managers of archeological expeditions into the Orient find that the water boy is one of the most important personages about the diggings and one who must be taken care of. Without this institution the laborers would refuse to work, says a member of a recent expedition into Turkey. The Turk and the Greek and all other peoples of the Levant drink four or five times the amount of water that we occidentals drink. And, what is more, they insist on its being pure. They have a fine taste in water vintages. Turks have been known who could distinguish between water from a stream which had flowed through an oak forest and that which had flowed through a forest of firs. They also drink from one spring and refuse another.

Relief for Burn

Scraped raw potatoes will give instant relief to a burn. As the potato becomes warm from the heat of the burn, change to a fresh slice and continue changing as long as necessary.

HOG DEMONSTRATION

O. E. Yerkey, of Pomona, at the Litter Contest Demonstration held September 5th, speaking from his background of successful swine growing, points out lessons that should set many Kent county farmers to thinking of the hog as another source of profit in farming.

Mr. Yerkey stresses the need for brood stock of right type and breeding. Next the feeding must be suitable in variety and amount. Hogs are not built to thrive on roughage alone.

In the ration, Mr. Yerkey maintains that water is an item often overlooked by farmers, yet which is very important for the hog to have at will. He provides a mineral mixture to insure strength and quality of bone. Protein is supplied to furnish material for growth and vigor.

He finds that sows should farrow on clean ground (not on worm infested hog lots) if success is to result. Clover pasture is a fine means of lessening the cost of production, since the clover furnishes part of the

needed protein. Fish meal and tankage are also supplied.

If "seeing is believing" many should visit Mr. Yerkey's farm and see for themselves that Mr. Yerkey's ideas already listed Mr. Yerkey adds the personal touch to his formula. He cares for his pigs and they show the results.

Mr. Yerkey has a ton pigs that will undoubtedly weigh a nine when they reach the age of six months. His pigs are always good—good pigs are not an accident. Success with pigs follows when good methods and good management are supplied in properly sized doses.

Blue Eyes

Blue eyes are the rarest. In every 1,000 men 368 are blue-eyed, compared with 288 women.

National Capital Avenues

The names of the states in the Union in 1792 were given to the avenues in the city of Washington. Afterward avenues without names were designated Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana and Indiana.

HARD CARBON KILLS POWER INCREASES KNOCKS

In modern motors the compression chamber is much smaller than it was a few years ago. As a result, there is no room for both carbon and power in the same motor. Small carbon deposits, which in the old-fashioned, low compression

motor would have passed unnoticed, today result in readily noticed knocks that soon affect the operation of the car. Consequently the prevention of hard carbon in high compression motors is more important than ever before.



KEEPS OUT HARD CARBON Increases Power • Minimizes Knocking

Hard carbon prevents valves from seating and allows heat to warp the valve stems. It fouls spark plugs, cakes the pistons, causes loss of power, pre-ignition, knocking, and all kinds of unnecessary troubles.

SUNOCO Motor Oil is non-compounded and guaranteed free from paraffine. It leaves no hard carbon, increases power and minimizes knocking. To get the most out of your car, use the modern oil—SUNOCO.

This BURNING TEST proves that SUNOCO ... 100% DISTILLED ...

Guaranteed free from Paraffine LEAVES NO HARD CARBON

When compounded paraffine oils containing cylinder stock are subjected to laboratory test, at high temperature, the light oil burns off and the sticky cylinder stock remains. In an automobile engine this sticky deposit collects gasoline soot and dust brought in through the intake pipe. Then it is baked into hard carbon.



SUNOCO Motor Oil, when subjected to high temperature, does not leave a sticky residue, because it contains no "cylinder stock." It is not a mixture of a light oil and cylinder stock. That's why it does not separate; cannot form a sticky deposit on the pistons or cylinder head; and will not form hard carbon.

THE WHOLLY DISTILLED, NO HARD CARBON MOTOR OIL

Coal Under Cover Palmer's Lump Lime

IN BARRELS

Headquarters for Cement, Baled Hay and Agricultural Lime by Rail or Water

Your Orders Solicited

J. D. BACCHUS

PHOENIX 22 CHESTERTOWN, MD.



Keep Cool In Warm Weather

Isn't it delightful to sit in comfort and eat our delicious ice cream on a hot or sultry day? So refreshing! We use nothing but the purest of cream and choicest of fruit flavors.

GILLBROS.

Phone 290 Chestertown, Md.

THE BANK OF SERVICE



Kent County Savings Bank
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

FRED. G. USILTON, President
WILLIAM F. RUSSELL, Cashier
HARRY C. COLEMAN, Teller

DIRECTORS

JUDGE LEWIN W. WICKES
JOHN D. URIE
JEFFERSON D. BACCHUS
HOWARD TURNER
C. N. SATTERFIELD

WM. A. HYLAND
THOS. W. PERKINS
W. F. RUSSELL
FRED. G. USILTON
CHARLES S. SMITH