

Apples and Potatoes for Hogs

A Minnesota correspondent writes:

"Have apples any feeding value for hogs? It is safe to feed the hogs all they will clean up? What feeding value have potatoes for hogs as compared with corn? With corn at 70 cents a bushel, and potatoes at 20 cents a bushel, would it pay to cook them for hogs in the winter? The cooking would be no expense outside of the labor."

Hogs like apples, but the apples are of no particular service to hogs in the putting on of flesh. In an Oregon experiment, shotes well fed all the apples they would eat, and made about two pounds of gain for each bushel of apples during the first two weeks of the feeding period. During the next two weeks, however, it took seven bushels of apples to produce a pound of gain. If apples are fed to hogs in any large quantity, the chances are that they are worth no more than 5 or 10 cents a bushel. In small quantities, in connection with grain, they might have a value of 10 or 15 cents a bushel. Apples tend to keep hogs in a healthy condition but otherwise they have very little value.

A number of experiments indicate that it takes from four to five bushels of cooked potatoes to equal one bushel of corn. Corn at 70 cents a bushel will ordinarily prove a much cheaper hog feed than potatoes at 20 cents a bushel. However under northern conditions, it may pay to cook the small, unmarketable potatoes for the hogs, and feed in considerable amounts in connection with corn.

They Wear Out

In the last paragraph of an article dealing with the money handled by the Subtreasury Department in St. Louis we found the following:

Vandiver stated that statistics obtained in the local office showed the average life of the dollar bill is only three weeks. Experts claim the certificate lasts only two weeks. Vandiver said it is more difficult to establish the life of the coin, but it is shorter than is generally believed.

We are not anxious to take exception to the Subtreasury's findings in the case, but we know from actual experience that the regular bona fide, ordinary greenback will not last three weeks if placed in the pocket. Try it. We feel certain, also, that it will be far more difficult

to keep a five-dollar bill than a one-dollar bill, and the period of existence becomes less and less as the face value of the bill increases. We know, from actual experience also, that we would have difficulty in keeping a hundred-dollar bill in our pockets for more than fifteen minutes.

Now, when it comes to silver, we are positive that the expert observations are correct. The life of coin is shorter than it is generally believed to be. Try it also. Take a quarter; place it in the pocket; walk out and see how long the quarter lasts. The rapidity with which that coin will fade from existence will startle not only its losing possessor but the surrounding throng as well. We are absolutely positive that three weeks is too long to give a dollar bill; we are quite certain that a coin will not last more than one-tenth of that time. As Livy would say, money do fugit.

Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

"Last winter I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a bad bronchial cough. I felt its beneficial effect immediately and before I had finished the bottle I was cured. I never tire of recommending this remedy to my friends," writes Mrs. William Bright, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Obtainable everywhere.

A British Critic

One of the masterful English writers formerly, Houston Stewart Chamberlain, has appeared in The North American Review in an article of which London papers say "for sheer malevolence and misrepresentation, stands exceedingly high in a form of literature in which Germany leads the world." The publication by the Review is stigmatized by London and other English papers as "amazing and unneutral, for the article is so manifestly and villainously false that it is sending open support to Germany's sabbatanean campaign in America to publish it." H. Collinson Owen, a British writer is especially vehement in his characterization of Herr Chamberlain, who married a daughter of the great composer, Wagner.

One of the passages in Herr Chamberlain's article will answer for an idea of the whole; "And who does not love its fine flower as given to us by Shakespeare and Walter Scott from the spacious ages of Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth? This same

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England began to vanish, at first gradually, then with amazing rapidity, but always in direct proportion to, tho in inverse ratio with, the development of its overseas commerce and industry. The novels of the eighteenth century retain this atmosphere in a kind of sultry and eerie afterglow; the genius of Dickens shows it lighting up the hearts of a few naive and twisted souls wavering towards death—between caricature and a melancholy insight into their own unreal and shadowy destiny. Today the last trace has vanished; today England has nothing to show of geniality, nor broad, good natured humor, not gaiety, so far as the national life is concerned. All is haste, money, noise, pomp, vulgarity, ostentation, arrogance, envy." Another remark is potent; in giving his conviction of the catastrophe to his country, he says, "is to be ascribed to the circumstance that a people whose social fabric was thus, like a house divided against itself were suddenly abandoned or seduced into a devotion to war, trade and piracy."

Loan Oversubscribed

The \$500,000,000 loan to England and France by this country has been more than taken up by fifty millions of dollars. Even the St. Louis banks have dipped in heavily with a demand for money in the middle west almost unprecedented. The country banks are loaded to the guards and simply cannot supply the demand at good rates. City banks have taken on this immense loan at 5 per cent when they could get 6 or 7 in Missouri on just as good security.

It looks like the height of presumption for a little country banker or worse in an editor to question the policy of the big financiers, but every dollar of the amount loaned to the two good countries could have been placed in our own land and at a higher rate but as it is, many are cramped double to meet obligations.

The claim that the loan will all be spent in this country, not a dollar in cash to go abroad, and that it was necessary in order to make a market for our farmers, sounds good, but is evidently the argument of the representatives of the countries seeking the immense amount of money together with those who will get a big rake off. However, the question raised about it will be fully answered if the price of hogs, cattle and grain are increased to a perceptible difference from what those prices are now. Then it will be up to us to find the cash somewhere to pay these higher prices for what we are bound to have to live on.

Great Editor Dead

Mr. D. M. Houser, for years Editor of the Globe-Democrat and one of the great newspaper men of the country, died at his home in St. Louis Saturday after an illness of about two years.

Mr. Houser was 80 years of age and had been a writer for 60 years. His political honors were never of the paying kind, yet he was a member of the republican national convention years ago and in the councils of his party was ever prominent.

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Rye Stops Washing

The heavy rains of the last summer have shown the great injury to land which may be brought about through soil washing. Unfortunately, this washing will continue during the fall and winter on all rolling lands which are left bare. Stalk fields are especially subject to fall and winter erosion, and there is much of this land every year which is allowed to stand untouched during the fall and winter. Efforts should be made to sow some cover crop on such land where possible. The use of cover crops is one of those principles of soil conservation which farmers on rolling lands must learn to practice.

Rye is undoubtedly the best cover crop for Missouri conditions as shown by the experience of the Agriculture Experiment Station. The man who has never used rye to prevent washing will be surprised at the way in which its roots hold the soil. Even half a bushel of rye sown broadcast and harrowed in during September will give striking effects, although a bushel or a bushel and a half is better. The pasture received from such a crop will pay well for the seed and labor, so that the prevention of soil washing cost practically nothing.

Wheat and barley give an effect similar to that of rye and the pasture secured is practically as good but for average conditions rye is to be preferred. Rye is somewhat hardier than either wheat or barley and may be sown somewhat later if wanted only for soil binding.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

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Thrown, Arm Broken

Bert Remmert, 8 years old son of William Remmert, southwest of town, was thrown from the horse he rides to school at the Taylor school and his arm was broken Thursday of last week. The fracture was looked after by one of our surgeons and he is now studying and eating with one hand. He will be inconvenienced but a short time.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Gustav Stahl, the Lusitania liar, is the only one in prison for perjury. Discrimination, undoubtedly.

In the newspapers the Czar has as little chance of losing his fight as a society girl has of being called homely.

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood they work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms which vary widely but may include pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatic pains, and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filter right the danger is overcome. Doan's Kidney Pills have proven an effective kidney medicine.

Mrs. Frank Feazell, Second St., Salisbury, Mo., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney complaint and backache and they have given me fine relief. Consider them a valuable remedy and recommend them highly." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Feazell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

The state of Illinois passed a law against the tipping trust-papers are full of it—every boob in Chicago knows when he hands a girl a dime for keeping his hat during dinner, it goes into the pocket of the trust. But the trust got an injunction against the enforcement of the law, temporarily, and the diners in Chicago's restaurants still fall over themselves to hand tips to the girls without pockets and with their collars so tight their tongues are hanging out. And they say we are intelligent!



East Bound

| No. | Due. |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| 52 Moberly Accom. | 11:08 am |
| 3 West Mall & Exp. | 2:13 pm |
| 70 Local Freight (except Sunday) | 11:55 am |
| 12 St. Louis Exp. | 4:23 pm |
| 4 Atlantic Exp. (flag) | 12:10 am |

West Bound

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| 51 K. C. Accom. | 6:50 am |
| 3 West Mall & Exp. | 2:13 pm |
| 53 K. C. Accom. | 4:41 pm |
| 71 Local Freight (except Sunday) | 9:30 am |

J. M. TRUBY, Agent.

WHITHAM, MO., TIME TABLE

South Bound

| No. | Due. |
|---------------------|----------|
| 52 Mail & Exp. | 10:04 am |
| *70 Local Freight | 2:15 pm |
| 12 St. Louis Accom. | 3:07 pm |

North Bound

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 51 Mail & Exp. | 7:50 am |
| *71 Local Freight | 9:15 am |
| 3 Mail & Exp. | 3:07 pm |

* Stop on flag only.
E. P. SHAY, Agent.

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