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Feeding Value of
Windfall Apples

In consideration of the scarcity,
adulteration and excessive cost of
feeds on the feeding value of wind-
fall apples may be opportune. When
the choice lies between feeding them
or using them as fertilizer it is often
preferable to use them as feed.

In order to use a feeding stuff in-
telligently a knowledge of at least
a general sort must be obtained re-
garding its content and especially
is this true in the case of fruits.
While apples may often be fed advan-
tageously to stock and sound fruit
may be thus used when prices are
too low to warrant marketing—the
crop it should be remembered that
they are relished largely because of
the pectins, gums, vegetable oils etc.
contained in them but that they are
not highly nutritious. They must be
classified as a succulent feed and be-
cause of their value for furnishing
fat and protein, the two most im-
portant and valuable of the several
nutrients, is almost negligible. They
have however a fairly high carbonhy-
drate content.

Contrary to the supposition that
the feeding of apples interferes with
the milk flow there is data to show
that apples used rationally do not in-
juriously effect it. The mistake
made has probably been to feed ap-
ples as a substitute for more nutri-
tious feed, for example, meal or
hay and not merely to replace the
succulent part of the ration. Since
they are low in protein they should
be used with protein-rich feeds.

During the elder making season of
1916 experiments were planned by
Professor B. T. B. Baker, M. A.,
and B. N. Wale, B. Sc. of the Uni-
versity of Bristol to determine the
effect of substituting apples of
pomace for a portion of the daily ra-
tion of 20 pigs. (Large Blacks and
Cross-breds). These varied in weight
from 40 to 60 pounds and were dis-
tributed as equally as possible among
at five pens. The pigs in four of
these pens were fed from 4 to 20 lbs
of apples or apple pomace per day
mixed with shorts, maize meal or fish
meal. Their conclusions are only
regarded as definite because only
one set of experiments was carried
out but the results seem to indicate
that while for fattening pigs weigh-
ing not more than 55 or 60 pounds
per head, neither apples nor pomace
give satisfactory results as meal
alone, both these foods possess a
distinct feeding value for older pigs
and store pigs.

Apples unmarketable or of very
low market value may be regarded
as a substitute for silage and a use-
ful place found for them in the farm
dietary but their limitations to re-
place other feeds need to be recog-
nized and a ration of sufficient nour-
ishment and desirable ratio planned.

Interesting Facts
About Watches

When you buy a watch, ask the
dealer to open the back case and
show you the regulator. If the point-
er is near the centre of the dial the
watch will need very little adjusting,
and you can depend upon its keep-
ing good time. But if the pointer is
very much on one side or the other
(toward slow or fast) it shows that
the watch has had to be readjusted
and the chances are that it will al-
ways run a little fast or slow.

Always wind your watch in the
morning and as nearly as possible at
the same time every day. Many per-
sons never stop to think about this,
but wind their watches the last
thing before they jump into bed. The
reason for the morning winding is
very simple. When the watch is
round the mainspring is coiled tight
and thus can more easily resist the
jars to which it is subjected when
carried. After twelve hours, when
the mainspring is about half uncoiled,
it is naturally weaker; therefore
this is the best time for the watch
to be lying on the dresser or under
one's pillow. If the watch is wound
both in the morning and at night, it
puts a strain on the mainspring that
may result in wearing it out before
its time.

Be good to your watch by winding
it regularly, having it cleaned once
a year and guarding it against un-
due jars or shocks, and it will repay
you in faithful and accurate service.

Acres of county potato producers
are feeling rather blue as potatoes
have declined in Hamilton to \$2 a
barrel and to \$1.50 in several places
further north.

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SUNNY CORNER

Sunny Corner, Sept. 17—Mrs.
Walter O'Neill, Hardwoods, N. B. is
visiting her mother Mrs. James Hy-
land.

Mrs. Agnes Murphy went to Ex-
moor on Tuesday to accept a position
in Mr. S. McKibbin's store.

Miss Stella Esty, Carleton was
the guest of her sister Mrs. Thomas
O'Shea last week.

Messrs. Floyd Macdonald and
Clarence Burns are erecting two
fine houses at the Corner.

Mr. Hubert McAllister will start
another one this week.

Miss Rose Tozer spent the week
end in Whiteville.

Miss Verna Hare, Carleton is
visiting friends at the Corner.

A large number of young and old
folks attended the party given
in honor of Mrs. Wm. Brady in Sil-
kerton on Thursday night.

Miss M. A. McDonald's many
friends will be sorry to learn that
she's on the sick list this week. Doc-
tor McGrath is in attendance.

HAZELTON

Hazelton, Sept. 20—The weather
for the past few days has been very
disagreeable the roads are in a very
bad condition.

Mr. Stillson Chute has purchased
a new farm from James McDonald.

Mr. Hughie Parker spent Sunday
with friends in Blackville.

Mr. Alex. Storey was calling on
Stillson Chute Sunday last.

Mr. Jack Wellwood was calling on
Mr. Stillson Chute Saturday evening.

Mr. Percy Parker has purchased
a new residence opposite his father's
Mr. James Parker.

Miss Sue Johnston and Merle
Betts motored through here on Sun-
day enroute to Wood Cottage.

Mr. Archie Barlett was visiting
Nat Beak last week.

Miss Martha Gilks left on Monday
mornings express for Brunswick
Maine where she will spend the
winter.

Prayer meeting will be held at
the home of Mrs. John Munn Tues-
day evening.

Suggestions For
Owners of Pens

To enable intended contestants in
the various Egg Laying Contests to
accustom their birds to the various
feeds and general care which the
birds will receive after entering
contests the following information is
given.

The coolest pens are six feet wide
by ten feet deep, and the windows
face the south. Straw is used for lit-
ter in the houses and the scratch
grains are fed in the litter. Scratch
grains consist of cracked corn,
whole wheat and oats, about equal
parts. The birds are given all the
scratch grains they will consume,
care being taken not to have much
grain in the litter at any time. Dry
mash (a mixture of bran, shorts,
cornmeal and ground oats with 10%
beef scrap) is kept before the birds
at all times, and fed from a wall
self-feeding hopper. At noon each
day the birds are given a very small
amount of wet mash. This wet mash
is made by moistening some of the
dry mash with water. Grit, oyster-
shell and beef scraps are kept be-
fore the birds at all times. Water
is provided for drinking purposes.
Green food is also provided in the
form of mangels, cabbage, cut clover
or alfalfa.

Give the birds all the green food
they will eat. Transients should be
placed in the pen or accustom the
birds to lay in them if laying has
commenced. Content birds should
not have started laying very much
before the opening date if they have
started at all. Try to have them
start in laying before the opening
date.

All birds will be available to the
pen at the start of the Contest.
Birds should be shipped in rough
cages, food and water supplied for
them during a long distance.

N. B. Legislature
Dissolved

The Legislature of the Province of
New Brunswick has been dissolved
by His Honor the Lieut. Governor,
Hon. William Pugsley, Dissolution
dates from today September 16th.
An extra edition of the Royal Ga-
zette of date of the 16th inst. con-
tains the following proclamation:

Whereas the Legislative Assembly
of this province stands prorogued to
Thursday, the thirtieth day of Sep-
tember instant, I have thought fit to
dissolve the said Legislative Assem-
bly and the same is hereby dissolved
accordingly.

And I have thought fit further to
order and direct that Writs for call-
ing a new Legislative Assembly, to
meet on the fourth day of Novem-
ber next, be forthwith issued in
due form, returnable forthwith to
our Provincial Secretary/Treasurer
at Fredericton.

Given under my hand and seal at
Fredericton the sixteenth day of
September in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred and twen-
ty, and in the eleventh year of our
reign.

By command of the Lieutenant
Governor.

ROBERT MURRAY,
Provincial Sec. Treasurer

No Great Surprise

The dissolution of the Legislature
does not come as any great surprise
as rumors of a general election ap-
parently based upon facts have been
current for some time. In 1917 the Leg-
islature was dissolved February 22nd
and polling took place on the 24th.

Election Day Announced

Hon. W. E. Foster, premier, who is
in St. John today announced that the
election for the new legislature would
take place upon Saturday October
9th, and that nominations would be
made upon the preceding Saturday
October 2nd.

New Features

It is expected that political activ-
ity will begin at once. In some sec-
tions of the province organization has
been under way for some time. The
registration of female voters for the
first time in the history of the prov-
ince will mean a heavier poll and
more numerous polling booths. It
also may inject new features into
campaigning.

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