

# WRIGLEYS

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**



**THE FLAVOR LASTS**

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEYS is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.



### Boys Study Leather

A junior technical day school for training boys for the boot and shoe trade has been opened in connection with the Cordwainers' Technical college in London, England. The course will be divided between general education and trade subjects.

### Curious Beliefs Regarding Snakes

In spite of the great decrease in the number of British reptiles, many superstitions and charms regarding snakes still exist.

The most potent charm against snakes is said to be a milpreve. Really, it is a piece of coralline limestone about the size of a pigeon's egg. Old-fashioned people believe that on one night in the year all the adders meet together and start hissing. Their breath forms a bubble which solidifies into the milpreve. Whoever finds it is assured of good luck and immunity from snake bite.

Another superstition is that the breath of snake on a hazel wand will produce a hard stone ring which is an infallible remedy for snake bite.

Many country folk believe that an ash tree will keep off snakes. A peasant couple were horrified to find that their baby shared its morning bowl of milk with an adder. They tied an ash twig round the child's neck, and the snake never came near it again. But the child pined away and died, bemoaning the loss of its playfellow, of which it had become very fond, says London Tit-Bits.

### Sure Method of Keeping Heels Neat

Women need no longer have the discomfort and untidy appearance of ragged or "run over" heels. They now have available a toplit (bottom cap of heel) that is absolutely flat on the bottom, stays firmly in place and wears and wears. Just ask your repairman to put USKIDE Toplits on your heels. USKIDE is the famous material that has been giving such remarkable service as a shoe sole for years. Made by the United States Rubber Company. Wears twice as long as best leather. Important—you can put USKIDE Toplits on new shoes.—Adv.

### South African Whaling

Remarkably big catches have been made recently by the whaling fleets of Durban, Union of South Africa. For one 24-hour period 42 whales were taken, weighing approximately 1,800 tons. One whaling company alone had landed 15 whales while two of their boats were steaming into Durban with catches of four and five whales each.—Commerce Reports.

### DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

### Wants More Rice Eaten

Dr. K. Sugimoto, a rice expert attached to the Tokyo Nutrition laboratory, one of the three special scholars of the Rockefeller foundation, said that one of his missions abroad would be to teach the people of the United States "how to eat rice." He has been making a special study of the nutritive value of rice for the last five years and has experimented on 30 persons.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

### Artificial Silk Expansion

One plant manufacturing rayon, or artificial silk, in the Netherlands, employs 5,000 people and plans to enlarge the output to include the making of artificial horse hair, artificial straw and other cellulose products.

### Cattle Feeders Secure Profit

Steers Gaining in Winter Make Best Gains of Year on Summer Grass.

Cattle feeders in the Appalachian mountain region have differed for some time in their opinions regarding the best way to winter steers that are to be finished the following summer on pasture. The general practice in that area has been to winter steers on dry feed, such as hay, corn stover, and wheat straw, and also on corn silage to a less extent, in such a way that they are permitted to lose weight. Some cattlemen hold the idea that it is profitable to permit this loss of weight, which with older steers usually varies from 25 to 100 pounds each. Others believe that cattle wintered on silage, or a ration of which silage is a part, will not do well on grass the following summer.

### Made Larger Gains

Some intensive experiments have been in progress since 1914 in co-operation between the United States Department of Agriculture and the West Virginia experiment station, the results of which show that on the whole steers which make larger winter gains also make larger total gains for the year when fattened on grass the following summer.

The results of these tests also showed that the steers which made only slight gains or lost in weight during the winter made greater gains on pasture than steers which made large winter gains. Thus, while the light-winter-fed steers tended to overcome the advantage of the heavier-winter-fed steers they were not able to do so entirely during the grass-fattening period. It is important, says the department, that cattle to be marketed early should gain considerably more weight during the winter than if they are marketed late. Whether to feed to make large winter gains or not depends more, perhaps, on the cost of the ration than any other factor, however.

### Cheapest Winter Gains

The winter rations which gave the greatest gains and the cheapest gains in these tests were the more succulent ones composed of silage alone, or silage, cottonseed meal, and straw, or silage, legume hay, and straw, as compared to the dry rations of mixed hay and ear corn or mixed hay and wheat straw. The cost of wintering steers is generally two-thirds of the cost of keeping for one year. Therefore the profit depends to a large extent upon the cost of the winter ration.

### Satisfactory Fattening

#### Ration for Young Geese

A satisfactory ration for fattening young geese would be a mixture of three parts corn meal and one part shorts or low-grade flour with 5 per cent beef scraps added to the mixture. Some feed a little whole corn in addition to the above mixture in order to give variety to the ration.

On some of the poultry fattening farms where geese are made a specialty they scald the corn meal and shorts and then add the meat scraps. Under ordinary circumstances it would hardly pay to go to that much trouble. It pays the small producer to pen the geese in a quiet place and feed them a mash as outlined above both morning and evening, giving them an amount that the geese would clean up in a reasonable length of time. At noon give some shelled corn for variety. If green feed is available a small amount of this with the corn would be helpful.

### Corn Silage Is Lacking in Protein Supplement

Corn silage is lacking in one of the essential food nutrients, protein, and in order to get the most value from the silage ration, protein must be supplied in the form of a protein concentrate, such as linseed oil meal or cottonseed meal, or in the form of good quality legume hay, clover, alfalfa, cowpeas or soy-bean hay. For maintaining breeding cows or stock cattle, one pound per day of the protein supplement, or four or five pounds of the legume hay will supply the necessary protein, and also add some of the necessary mineral matter which is somewhat lacking in corn silage.

### Feed Dry Cows Some Grain

Dry cows that are to freshen within a few weeks, especially if in rather thin flesh, should receive some grain. Grain fed before calving returns an excellent profit as it enables the cow to start producing with a good reserve of flesh from which to draw. Equal parts of corn, sorgo, or barley, and of bran and oats make a good feed for the dry cow on pasture. If the pasture falls linseed oil meal may be added. The cow should be in just as good condition as possible at calving time.

### Sowing Rye in Corn

Sowing rye in corn in the fall to be plowed under in the spring for corn adds some fresh organic matter which acts as a soil stimulant and temporarily increases the crops, but largely at the expense of its future productiveness. Rye aids in getting out some of the plant food already in the soil a little rapidly. However, it might be wise to use rye for this purpose when its temporary character is given full consideration.

### Live Stock Needed for Right Farming

Soil Fertility Is Not the Only Big Problem.

Live stock and permanent agriculture have long gone hand in hand. It is a principle as old as agriculture itself that the land needs live stock as truly as live stock needs the land. Neither would one long continue to return a profit without the other. As a rule, the more live stock a farm maintains, the higher the state of fertility.

It is not advisable, however, to overdo the thing. The soil fertility problem is not the only problem the farmer has to face. There is the question of economics always awaiting him. These late years, especially, must he ask himself, "Does it pay?"

It is quite possible to carry the live-stock idea too far, to become overstocked and, because of sanitation, housing facilities, market conditions, etc., to waste one's profits through over-production. Professor Warren of Cornell university, who has given a lifelong study to the problems of farm management, says it is safer and usually pays better for the average farmer to keep no more stock than he has feed for, it being advisable in most cases to have a little feed to sell rather than to have to buy it.

To be a successful farmer, one must make a comfortable living from the land and leave it more productive than he found it. No method has so far been discovered that can bring about this result so simply and so satisfactorily as a well-balanced system of live stock farming, and the satisfaction and profits derived therefrom will depend in no small degree upon the quality of the live stock.

### Animal Diseases Cause Great Losses to Farmer

"Diseases cause the greatest losses in animal husbandry," said Dr. V. A. Moore in a talk at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. "For that reason their control is of much importance."

Doctor Moore divides the diseases that affect domesticated animals into three groups, epizootic, infectious and sporadic. "The epizootic diseases, such as pleuro-pneumonia and foot-and-mouth disease, are better known to the public than are the others at the present time, but the losses from them are smaller than those from other diseases. The epizootic diseases are usually acute, highly infectious, and spread very rapidly.

"The infectious diseases which often take an epizootic form are hog cholera, anthrax, Texas fever, rabies, and several poultry diseases. The present knowledge of the nature of these maladies enables live stock sanitary officials and veterinarians to keep them under control. Infectious abortion in cattle and tuberculosis are very destructive and their prevention would save millions annually.

"The sporadic diseases cause the heaviest losses to live stock owners. They are caused by improper care, improper food, mechanical injuries, poisons, general infections, and parasitisms. Care and prompt attention by competent veterinarians will minimize them. In the prevention of sporadic and infectious diseases the owner has much responsibility.

### Oats Fed Advantageously to Breeding Swine Herd

Oats have an important place in the making of hog rations, according to W. E. Carroll, chief of swine husbandry, University of Illinois. When oats are cheap in price compared to corn, they can be fed advantageously to the breeding herd. Oats are too bulky to make a good fattening food.

Pigs that are being grown out for the breeding herd as well as mature breeding sows and boars can be fed largely on oats when they are being pastured on good legume pastures.

Oats give better results when they are ground. This is particularly true for feeding young pigs and for sows just prior to farrowing time. When a sow is milking heavy not more than half the ration should be made of oats. Oats can be used for about one-third of the ration for fattening hogs when they are available.

### FARM NOTES

It's weather—not wear—that destroys machinery.

Big yields are evidence that the producer has used thought, skill, and patience.

Farm animals must have salt. It whets the appetite and aids in preventing digestive disturbances.

Seeding of wheat should be postponed until the safe date in sections where Hessian fly infestation is common.

Potatoes, whether for seed or eating purposes, should be stored at temperatures of not more than 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Types of farming vary in profitability to about the same extent that they utilize the operator's time the year around.

Avoid filling the chicken house with chickens beyond its capacity. Each bird ought to have at least eight inches of space on the roost.

## A COVINGTON, KY., WOMAN Makes Remarkable Recovery

Mrs. Harry Ashcroft Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Severe Illness and Pain



Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 BEECH AVENUE, COVINGTON, KY.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine was put in my mail box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength, but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Boyer Also Found Help Gilman City, Missouri.—"I was in such a condition that I could not eat nor sleep to do me any good and I felt draggy all the time. My head ached, my right side and back would almost kill me at times, and I could be on my feet only a short while at a time. I was irregular and so nervous, irritable and despondent that I thought I could not stand the strain much longer. I had been this way more or less for ten years, but the last two years was just terrible. I took medicines, but got little relief until I began to take the Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles before I could see any change at all. I have taken seven in all and am improving right along. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and take the Liver Pills. I can do most of my work now, and I live on a farm and there is lots of it to do. I wash, iron, hoe the garden, raise chickens and tend to the milk."—Mrs. T. M. BOYER, Gilman City, Missouri.

### Shuts Off "Snoopers"

A device to prevent eavesdropping outside telephone call-boxes is being tried at Fleetwood, England, post office. A "buzzer" has been installed which comes into operation as soon as the caller closes the door. It cannot be heard inside the box, but prevents those outside from overhearing the conversation.

### Island in Jeopardy

The picturesque island of Mount Saint (Normandy) appears to be jeopardized as the result of a landslide. Engineers are trying to save the beautiful old abbey which crowns the rock, as it is feared the slide may extend to the foundation.

An ear of importance is worn by some men and sung by others.

Poverty wants much; avarice everything.

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**DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART**

**Safe** Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

In trying to extend her influence a woman very often destroys it. An evil life is a kind of death—Ovid.

Don't refer to a woman's age except by long-distance telephone. Why isn't it whipped cream when the cat gets through licking it?

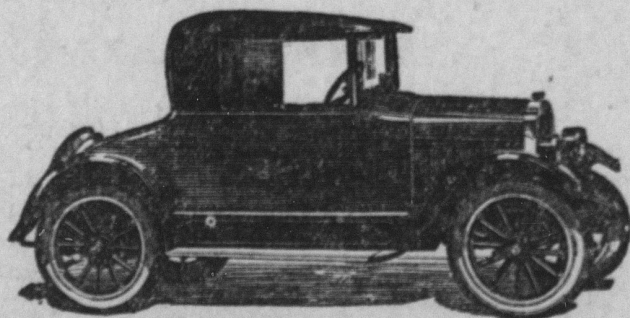
## Children Cry for



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