

# WRIGLEY'S

**Largest Selling Gum in the World**

Hot work on a hot day makes a man appreciate the delicious, cooling, lasting taste of mint!

WRIGLEY'S comes in two mint flavors: Spearmint and Peppermint.

Always fresh, full-flavored and clean in its moisture-proof package.

The WRIGLEY way is to make it right and seal it tight.

On sale in your town. Send for free copy of funny "Mether Goose" book in colors by the quaint Spearman.

WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO. LTD.

Wrigley Building  
Toronto, Ont.

MADE  
IN  
CANADA

Alays thirst  
Protects teeth  
Helps appetite  
and digestion



**CANADIAN NORTHERN  
RAILWAY SYSTEM**

**HOMESEEKER'S FARES**

FROM TORONTO.

To Winnipeg and Return .....	\$35.00
To Regina and Return .....	\$38.75
To Saskatoon and Return .....	\$39.75
To Edmonton and Calgary and Return .....	\$41.00

EVERY MONDAY TO OCTOBER 30th.

Proportionate Fares from and to their Points.

ELECTRIC-LIGHTED TOURIST CARS.

For our Booklet, "Homeseeker's and Better's Guide," tickets and information, apply to nearest Canadian Northern Agent, or write to R. L. Fairbairn, General Passenger Agent, 65 King St. E., Toronto, Ont.

**THE ROAD TO OPPORTUNITY**

## Wayside Gleanings

By W. G. Orvis, Field Representative, Farm and Dairy.

### Care of Milk on Hot Nights.

ONE of our folks, Mr. Sam Armstrong, of Peterboro county, dropped into the office the other day and told us of a plan he has adopted for caring for his milk on hot nights. Mr. Armstrong has no milk cooler as yet, but is following a plan which he heard recommended by the late Senator Dorrishyke years ago. His milk stand is banded a wire fence. Pieces of scantling were nailed to the two posts of the fence, one on each side of the stand. These reach up to about five feet above the level of the stand. Across these another scantling was fastened and into this several nails were driven for holding pails. The night's milk is strained into pails, preferably those with lids, and the pails are hung up on the nails. The large surface exposed causes the temperature of the milk to soon fall to that of the surrounding atmosphere. On some of the nights we have lately experienced this may not be very low, but our friend informed us that his milk had always arrived at the factory in good condition, even when some of the other patrons of the factory were having trouble in keeping their milk sweet. The maker has also told him that his milk was among the best lots arriving at the factory.

Mr. Armstrong is a firm believer in the rapid cooling of milk as soon as it is drawn. He realizes that the plan he has been following is far from perfect, but simply recommends it to those who, like himself, have not yet put in a milk cooler.

### Building a Load.

Last week I visited a farm in York County where the men were at work in the hay field, and, of course, went down to see them and to chat with them as they worked. They were busy drawing in, and the man on the load was near the three acre and ten mark. I could not help noticing the systematic way he had of building his load. He began each course at the right hand front corner and built a course around the rack. He then filled in the centre, beginning at the front and finishing at the back. This was exactly the plan I was taught to follow when I was a boy.

The main idea in building a load in this systematic manner is to make it easy to pitch off. Where a hayfork or slings are used it is not an superfluous matter whether the load pitches off easily or not, but where these are not used it is a great advantage to have the hay come off with the minimum of effort. When the load is properly built there is no tagging and pulling to get the hay off if care is taken to work around the opposite way to that in which the hay was placed on the load. If no system is followed and a haphazard is picked up here and there at random, very hard work is made of the pitching. This is only one of the jobs that some men on the farm seem to do in the hardest possible way. There are all kinds of ways in which a man can use his brains to save his back.

### Taking It Out on the Horses.

Some days ago I witnessed a scene that would make any horse lover's blood boil. I know it was a hot day, rain was threatening, and there were several loads of hay to be brought in. Every one was hot and irritable, but that did not excuse matters any. The man who was loading got more of his load on one side of the wagon than on the other.

The load began to shift, and just as they reached the driveway into the barn the wagon upset. The driver lost his temper and endeavored to relieve his feelings by throwing the blame for the whole catastrophe on the horses. He proceeded to jerk and abuse them in a shameful manner. It was an easy matter for an observer to decide where the punishment should have been administered. One thing is certain the horses were not deserving of any of it. Any blame there was rested with the driver.

Such usage of our faithful servants, the horse, should not be tolerated. In fact, it is a crime, a crime where there is a humane society to protect the animals such conduct is summarily dealt with. On out the farm, our mercy, for the most part, depends on the cruelty that are brought to the notice of the authorities. There are many cases of abuse that go unreported. The one I have mentioned is one of a farmer who has sufficient love for their horses to give them a square deal and not to abuse them when they are not to blame, but it is regrettable that there are some who do not seem to recognize the rights of their silent and faithful servants and friends.

### Summer Silage.

breeders say that their animals are suffering as much from the heat as the people, and in many cases they are also suffering for another cause—lack of suitable food. Mr. D. B. Tracey, of Northumberland county, stated that he makes very much silage which he usually has for summer feeding. Other years they were able to keep their cows up to the normal food supply by using a fair amount of silage. Green feed can be provided in a great many cases, but it does not seem to have the desired effect in keeping up the milk flow as well as silage does. Mr. Tracey plans after this to have one side full of silage for summer feeding, and be able to get it pays to do so. Many farmers could follow his example with good results.

### The Crop Outlook.

Many questions are asked us as we journey from place to place as to what is the crop outlook in different localities. Everyone seems to be well satisfied with the hay crop, and many bumper yields have been reported. Mr. D. B. Tracey, of Northumberland county, harvested 25 loads of hay from six acres, and Mr. Duncan, of York county, reports a yield of over three tons per acre. Fall wheat, in most of the good country, is filling well and has a good length of straw. Early spring sown grains are very good. Many exceptionally good crops may be seen in different parts of the province. Late sown grains have suffered severely from the heat and dry weather, and the straw from these fields will likely be short and the yield small. Peas that were in blossom before the continued hot spell passed to be a good crop, but the later ones will be materially damaged. Some fields of grain are quite patchy, due no doubt to too much moisture earlier in the season. Roots are doing very well in many localities, the earlier sown ones being more promising than the later ones.

If tomato plants are pruned and trained, fruits can be forced to ripen from ten days to two weeks earlier than if the vines are allowed to remain unpruned and lie on the ground. If training to one stem, all side shoots should be pinched back. Each plant may be tied to a firm stake four or five feet high.

S OMR ing ing in dairying is regard the Rutherford ment is no hah comm of this prop during the butter than 1910 and 1915. The gen the cream ly, and the laring vial cream panies the trip to the of the cream within 24 h can of cream close to the made 100,0 year will ab that amount dairy industry into the R three years ago, only two, now own where they interior class are now set cream to go were then financial sup The amou these areas in quality, a centage of the lines ment is under is to ascertain what the cr like, and th the farms c mistakes off improved

THE sec T ers, u gainate District Rec Co., Ont., w 7th, the line Wellington, ties. Visits in these dis number of v various sect was transpo automobiles farmers. Du hundred mil visis were a leading flock vince.

The first Maples, the fords. Here spection from this v of brief study of run brought Geo. D. Flet attractive S the visitors. for lunch, the the Province time was spe in examining of interest a tresting ins Woodland Messrs. Ballo intere in Brown gages, Mac Thoroughbro Brown Swine traction at a ny new breed prietor took the various promising dam The followi taken up on visits were p the Shorthorn