

# WRIGLEYS



A Soldier's offering to his sweetheart is naturally the sweetest that gave him most refreshment and greatest enjoyment when on duty.

## The Flavour Lasts



**The Meanest Dime.**  
There was a certain man in the quarry business—who was noted for his meanness.  
On one occasion a quarry employee, while blasting, was blown up into the air. Fortunately, he was not killed. When he came to take his pay envelope from the bookkeeper, he found that some of his time had been deducted.  
"Why," said the bookkeeper, when questioned, Mr.—said to take out for the time you were up in the air."

**GERTY GLOOM'S OFFERING.**  
On the H. C. of L.  
While we talk of the terrible "H. C. of L."  
And we still hope to squelch it in time.  
Yet I manage to eat, drink, and dress fairly well.  
And spend an occasional dime.  
But all through the day there's a tune  
The words of which seem very strange:  
"If I knock the 'H' out of 'H. C. of L.'  
I can C. and L. of a change!"



The Morning Cup well begins the day.

KING COLE  
ORANGE  
PEKOE



Thilo Goldenberg 70  
Edith Harquail 70.4  
George McMillan 70.2  
Willie Miller 69  
Prest McKinnon 67  
Ralph Campbell 65.2  
Bob Milleson 64.2  
Bath Alexander 64.2  
Eva Steves 62.2  
Melvin Steves 62  
Gertrude McAllister 58  
May Robinson 57  
Timothy Maah 57  
Christine Taylor 55

**GRADE V.**  
Helen McMillan 98.9  
Mary McNichol 98.5  
Norine Harquail 98.8  
Margaret McCallum 95  
Maurice Harquail 95  
Marjorie McBeath 92.3  
Marjorie Currie 92.3  
Phyllis Fitzmaurice 91.8  
Jack Stewart 90.2  
Della Downs 90.2  
Kathleen Thibault 90  
Zelma Langhin 90  
Corinne St. Onge 86  
Margaret Dusted 84.8  
Gertrude Cairns 84.4  
Sybil Mann 84.4  
Genevieve Madden 83  
Mary Andrew 82  
Christine Taylor 82  
Andrew McKay 82  
David Emile 82  
Annie Nelson 82  
Gordon Alexander 77  
Viola Hachey 76  
Stephen Tryeman 74  
Hattie Dickie 74  
Olive Sullivan 74  
Margaret Hickey 74  
Mowat Blackhall 74  
Willie Currie 74  
Minnie LeBlanc 69  
Leslie Wetmore 69  
Opal Hachey 62  
George Boyle 62  
Ronald Alexander 58  
Sybil Dow 58  
Jack Jamieson 58  
Edwin Flowers 44

**GRADE VI.**  
Helen Lunan 98.5  
Jean Favett 97.3  
Bonnie Thibodeau 92.1  
Frances Champoux 92.1  
Jennie Gilker 90  
Dorothy Ingram 89.6  
Harold McKenzie 87.6  
Helen Marquis 86.2  
Charles Dunham 85.6  
Olive Ferguson 85  
Lloyd Jamieson 85  
Cecil Dow 81.7  
Ida Manas 76  
Gladys Smith 71  
Willie McKennie 70.2  
Adolphus Arsenau 67  
Lizzie Nichol 69  
Jean Duncan 66  
Geraldine Madden 66  
Dick Gremley 66  
Vernor Stevens 59  
Frank Harquail 59  
Harry Cantwell 58

**GRADE VII.**  
Francis Yonston 96.2  
Nora Gallagher 95.7  
Ila Andrew 95  
Elizabeth Anslow 90.4  
Ida Savitani 88.6  
Bertha Dickie 86.8  
Martha Loman 85.6  
Edith Wynn 86.4  
Bertha Harquail 86.5  
Lucy Scott 85.3  
Marion Alexander 84.3  
Venera Harquail 84.2  
Gladys Norrie 83.5  
Gladys McBeath 83.1  
Dora McKay 81.2  
Bertha Fitzmaurice 80.4  
Harold Wilson 80  
George Keith 77.3  
Ralph Lewis 76.8  
Lillian Macdonald 75  
Ila Langhin 72.6  
Margaret Smith 72.2  
Mary Gerrie 71.2  
Winifred McDevitt 70.2  
Gertrude Devereaux 69  
James Campbell 63.3  
Muriel Adams 58  
Ted Richards 58  
James McCallum 58  
Annie Duncan 51  
Ira Jamieson 51  
Fred Gorham 50

**GRADE VIII.**  
Olive Sproule 90  
Bernette Hickey 87  
Isabel Wras 86  
Jean Hopper 76  
Edith Lunsan 74  
Dorothy Reid 72  
Ira Currie 70  
Tom Foulkes 65  
Christine McKay 63  
Dorothy Adams 63  
Moses Goldenberg 60  
Mildred O'Connor 60  
Arnold Joadine 59  
Frances Wiers 50

**GRADE IX.**  
Emily Christopher 89.34  
Van Belliveau 87.48  
Gladys Pollock 87.42  
Frances Champoux 87.3  
Muriel Duncan 86.78  
Mary Wilmet 85.47  
Neil Smith 85.05  
William Thompson 83.35  
Reginald Peters 83  
Donald Christie 82.9  
Mildred Thompson 82.83  
Harry Fian 82.18  
Robert Duncan 81.5  
Kavir Guimond 81.32  
Fred Beaton 77.46  
George Pierre 76.78  
Adolphus Arsenau 75.54  
Douglas Woodworth 74.16  
Mac Allanach 74  
Annie Annington 73.82  
Pearl Annington 72.95  
Irene Calder 71.83  
Robert Savoie 70.98  
Henry Kelly 70.95  
Wendell White 70.56  
John Shaw 70.1  
Earl Rousie 67  
Shirley Hamilton 63.42  
John McNutt 62.25  
Clifford Munroe 61.2  
Whitney Payne 60.5  
Clarence Durette 60.5

**GRADE II.**  
James Ramsay 60.4  
Margaret Black 94.4  
Douglas Sears 92.7  
Gerald Annington 91.2  
Ralph Dobson 91.2  
John Gallant 90.1  
Bert Gorham 90.8  
Averette Leocutte 87.4  
Clifford Duff 85.8  
Henry Savoy 84.6  
Edgar Garret 84.5  
Kathleen Kierstead 83.7  
Alice Trites 81.7  
Muriel Downs 80.4  
Ella Flowers 80.8  
Viola McDavid 80  
Lloyd Nelson 79.2  
Emma Dobson 77.2  
Winnie McPherson 76.8  
Beatrice Malcomber 72.7  
Henrietta Dryden 71.3  
James Crockett 71  
Melvin Roberts 70.6  
Thelma Mann 69.8  
Earl Allanach 69.5  
Bessie Connell 67.3  
Mary Morrissey 65.8  
Joseph Levesque 65  
Louis LeBlanc 60

**GRADE III.**  
Gertrude Wheelhouse 98  
Mary Kane 94.6  
Mary Gorham 93.3  
Mary Gorham 93.5  
Edna Firth 92.8  
Lillian Duncan 92.5  
Willie Langlois 92.3  
Stella Savie 92.3  
Nellie Dobson 92.3  
Violet Langlois 92.3  
Jimmie Dobson 92.3  
John Sandwith 92.3  
Howard Anderson 92.3  
Lottie Ramsay 92.3  
John Francour 92.3  
Henry Durette 92.3  
Douglas Savage 92.3  
Charlie Gallant 92.3  
Randal Gallant 92.3  
Beatrice Duncan 92.3  
Gordon Mann 92.3  
Reginald Harris 92.3

**GRADE IV.**  
Gordon Watling 92.7  
Edna Hume 91.6  
Nellie LeTourneau 88.1  
Bessie Young 87  
Walter Ferguson 87  
Ottie Harvey 86.7

**GRADE VII.**  
Boulah Fian 86  
Marguerite Ward 85.8  
Eva Savoie 85  
Jean Ward 84.4  
Florence Woodworth 83.5  
Dorvil Ransau 83  
Laura Annington 82.5  
Margaret Johnson 79.8  
Beth McCallum 79  
Katie Pratt 78  
Della Savage 76  
Vera Shaw 74  
Hazel Smith 73.4  
Florence Annington 73.3  
William McArthur 69.2  
Olive Arsenault 69  
Alonso LeBeuffe 67  
James Malcomber 61.6

**GRADE V.**  
Irene Jardine 89.5  
Ivan Mann 85.7  
Alex MacBeath 82.5  
Clara Annington 82.4  
Clara Crockett 81.4  
Thomas Roberts 80.4  
Joyce Calder 79.3  
Willie MacLaughlan 78.5  
Murray Black 78.1  
Roy Chamberlin 74.1  
Evelyn Dobson 73.7  
Claude Woodworth 73.6  
Thomas Fitzpatrick 73  
Miriam White 70.2  
Jessie Duncan 70.1  
Florence Dobson 69.7  
Oro Lannigan 63.3

**GRADE VI.**  
Winnie Duncan 89  
Gladys Duncan 83.9  
Christine Wheelhouse 83  
Bennie Duncan 82.9  
Frank Steves 79.3  
Viola Sullivan 76.6  
Muriel Fian 75.7  
Harold Roberts 75  
Muriel Mann 74.3  
Arnold Mann 71.2

**BORDEAUX MIXTURE.**  
How to Mix and Resulting Benefits.  
In these days when more thought is being given to the production of food than ever before, we should try to take advantage of all the means at our disposal.

In this connection I would recommend the use of Bordeaux Mixture on the gardens and farms.  
Bordeaux made after any of the numerous formulas and applied in any way is better than no application at all, but method of making has much to do with success in controlling disease. The manner of putting the chemical together has more to do with the character of the resulting mixture than is found with many spray solutions.  
We are indebted to E. M. Straight for the following formula which he gives on a large scale, and applicable only to large farms.  
For small gardens one pound each of bluestone and lime can be easily mixed by following the directions carefully.  
I might also add that I only use Bordeaux in the mixture when spraying potatoes. Just plant Bordeaux for such tender plants as cucumbers, beans, etc.  
In one barrel dissolve 40 pounds of copper sulphate, (commonly called bluestone) in 40 gallons of water, and in another slake 400 pounds of quicklime in 40 gallons of water. These are regarded as stock solutions and will keep indefinitely.

In a third barrel we place eight gallons of the bluestone stock and 32 gallons of water. In a fourth barrel we place eight gallons of lime solution and 32 gallons of water. The bluestone and lime are then in dilute solutions and are ready to be mixed.

The resulting mixture is known as Bordeaux. It will be seen that the mixture would contain 8 pounds of bluestone, 8 pounds of lime, and 80 gallons of water or of the strength 4-4-40 as commonly given. The Bordeaux is then ready for the spray or watering can. Bordeaux mixture is of course a fungicide and to this we add the poison, say one pound of Paris Green to 40 gallons of the Bordeaux making a combined insecticide and fungicide killing blight and insects at the one time.  
It is not apparent why Bordeaux should be of such value to potatoes, when blight is not present, but such is the case. Many believe that the copper of the mixture acts as a stimulant to potatoes and other plants having an action similar to that of tonics administered to man. Again it may be that the evaporation from leaves covered with Bordeaux is not so great as others. At any rate leaves not remain green longer than leaves not treated.

It should be remembered that the various fungicides are preventive rather than cures. The secret is to get the leaves covered before they are attacked, and keep them so. If plants are covered with such armor, they are safe, for the spores, that is the seeds of the plant diseases, can find no feeding ground there.  
There are some bacterial diseases of potatoes which cannot be controlled, but for early and late blight, those dreaded diseases of the potato, we recommend Bordeaux Mixture with all confidence.  
It would facilitate matters to pulverize the bluestone before slaking.  
H. R. SMITH.

An exchange truthfully remarks that the men who are walking from ocean to ocean and doing other stunts are wasting their time. They cannot make walking popular again. The modern man will not walk. He wants to ride in an automobile or fly—if he is going to make a change at all it will be to flying.

**A VERY UNIQUE PEOPLE**  
DOUKHOBORS GREAT COLONIZERS BUT STRANGE CITIZENS.  
These Peculiar Men and Women Live in a Real Commonwealth—They Have Simple Tastes and Are Constant Believers in the Religion That Drove Them Into Exile.

THE announcement that Peter Verigin, the leader of the ten to eleven thousand Russian Doukhobors, or Doukhobors, has declared his intention of returning to Russia with his followers, has caused a mild sensation in Canada. Fifteen years ago a similar announcement would have been received by the people of Western Canada with expressions of devout gratitude. The illiterate peasant "spirit-wrestlers," as their name implies, were disliked as religious fanatics, who herded together in community houses, and, though peaceable and industrious peasants, refused to conform to Canadian laws and regulations, or to accept nationality. But now, everywhere in Western Canada, they are recognized as remarkable colonists, even if bad citizens, while Peter Verigin is acknowledged to be a genuine leader of men.

The Doukhobor has never been a wanderer of his own free will. He has moved from place to place in Europe as the result of consistent persecution. Church and state went for him "ham and tongs," the one telling him that all religious sects must be brought into conformity with established Greek Catholicism, the other that he must become a soldier under the Conscription Act of 1887. At first he complied with the military law and went off to battle, but with the distinct understanding between him and the elders that he would be it in the air. For he has always been a consistent non-resistent, and so consistent an opponent of war of all kinds that, in exile in the Caucasus, the community threw away the weapons that had been considered necessary to protect its members from wild animals.

In the first year of their settlement in Canada, the men scattered in order to earn wages on farms, on railways, saw mills, and elsewhere, while the women built the future residences and, lacking horses, ploughed the land by harnessing themselves to twelve pairs of women to a plough, with one ploughman to drive them.  
Brilliant in British Columbia, is one of the great Doukhobor centres and the Socialists' Utopia. Here the community, wholly self-contained, and has realized something of the equality of its component citizens for which there is no precedent in the world to-day. In contrast to the modern city, there are no anxieties of the executive does all the outside selling and buying, and all money received is turned over to the treasury. Money, in fact, has no purchasing value within the community. All the necessities of life are doled out without it by the various departments in charge. Everybody has the wherewithal, which is not of silver and gold, and there is no theft, any more than there is visible machinery of government. The government is the people. Once a week they crowd into the large assembly hall and discuss the affairs of the community, and the managers of the several departments are given their instructions according to popular sentiment. The Doukhobors possess the system of initiative, referendum, and recall in an admirably simplified form: their officials and temporal representatives hold office as long as they do their work well.

The Doukhobor is frankly "impossible" to the average human being. He wants no police because he is free from crime; he will neither drink nor lie. He is wealthy, collectively, and yet he will not have anything to do with luxury. He is a peasant, and yet he is not a peasant. Fashions do not tempt his womanhood. Content with the simple life, he has spun, a kerchief upon her closely-cropped head, the feminine Doukhobor is a figure of mystery, and is a figure of mystery. She is apparently content as never woman was before her. The call of the great city, with its teeming wealth, its worshippers of the gods of Mammon and Desire, goes unheeded, as she sits in the common yards, pounding out flaxseed, or spinning on curious old Russian wheels.

What is the explanation of these peculiar people, who live so simply on a farm or ranch which may stretch for miles along the broad and state of Columbia river? And can Canada afford to lose the "sisters" and "brothers" of a community who have built better than they knew, who have created a unique state in the midst of the wild—Christian Science Monitor.

**Laugh When People Step On Your Feet**  
Try this yourself then pass it along, to others, it works!

Once I 21 21 1 This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cheekman authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freestone when applied to a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once, and soon the corn dries up and lifts right out without pain.

He says freestone is an ether compound which dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding tissue or skin. A quarter of an ounce of freestone will cost very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard or aching corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels.

**How old are you?** asked the minister of a small boy who was celebrating his birthday.  
"I'm four years old," replied the youngster, "and I'm glad of it too. I was getting awful tired of being three all the time."

**His Mistake.**  
Officer—Say didn't you see the sign on the door, "Private entrance?"  
Elmer—Y-y-y, sir, I'm a p-p-private, sir.

**How This Nervous Woman Got Well**  
Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

## HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.



Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness, nervousness, and was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, I tried it and was cured. I am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.  
If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service.

## ITALIANS WIN GREAT VICTORY

**Austrians Retreating in Great Disorder—Many Killed and Captured.**  
Austrians Repulsed at All Points.  
Aome, June 25.—In announcing to his victorious army the repulse of the Austrians, General Diaz, the Italian commander-in-chief, says the fighting for the present is confined to local action. He calls upon the army to prepare for new trials. In an order of the day to his officers and men General Diaz says:  
"The enemy who with furious impetuosity used all means of penetrating territory, has been repulsed at all points. His losses are very heavy. His pride is broken. Glory to all commanders, all soldiers, all sailors."  
"The country understood at once that the barrier set up by your heroism was unshakable and that years is the purest of immortal vigor. Our people and our Allies, who have so many glorious representatives against the eternal enemy."  
"The great battle is for the time being reduced to local action."  
"The army has deserved well of the country. We are sure of our right and of the holiness of the cause we are defending. New trials which we doubtless await us will again show the enemy that Italy has lost none of her faith, strength and ambition."  
"For Italy, for King, for civilization, let us persevere in our sacred duty."

General Badoglio, chief of staff to General Diaz, has been promoted by the King to the rank of an army commander as an expression of the King's satisfaction with the present operations. General Badoglio will remain in his present position.  
Huns Retreating in Great Disorder.  
London, June 25.—The Austrian retreat across the Piave River continues in the great disorder under the immediate fire of the allied artillery, according to news received here this morning. British gunners especially are doing heavy execution in this sector.  
"Hundreds of the enemy, the report states, were drowned in the swollen river, into which Austrians are throwing their machine guns and light cannon."  
In the meantime the Austrians are rushing up new reserves to fill the breach through the Montello Plateau and Adriatic in order to avert a disaster. In spite of the official announcement from Vienna that the retreat was due entirely to the flood in the Piave River, the report states that the Italian armies caused the breaking of the offensive by their continuous pressure against the enemy.

**Saw The Proof.**  
Average Father (showing his prodigious strength).—Would you believe that he never took a lesson in his life?