

**SWALLOW AVOIDS
TABLET - STOP!
BREATH & BODY
ODOR 18 HOURS**

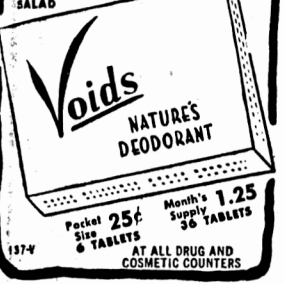


**READER'S DIGEST REPORTS
ON NEW AMAZING TABLETS**

Following R.D.'s article on how a chlorophyll tablet swallowed daily actually stops all trace of perspiration odor from all parts of the body, Swallow Avoids were the first to offer the public a low-priced chlorophyll tablet.

Swallow a Voids for Head to Toe odor protection! Lasts 18 hours or more. Chew a Voids after drinking, eating garlic, onions or spicy food.

SAISFACTION OR MONEY BACK



Y. M. C. A. News

Things are back to normal after the hectic holidays. Easter was indeed a busy time. The "Y" rang with the voices of young people from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. The gym was busy with special program from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. and the evenings were climaxed by such things as the Y's Men's Ladies Night, the Beta Hi-Y Spring Prom, and the joint Hi-Y meeting on Friday night. The Hi-Y meeting turned out to be a farewell party for Ian MacNevin who has been an outstanding Hi-Y member this year and who recently joined the R. C. M. P. Ian was presented with a ring and a utility case.

Last week's highlight was the wind-up shindig of the So-Ed series, held on Monday night. The So-Ed graduates turned out in fine Dogpatch style to take part in the Sadie Hawkins Race, the square dances and Virginia reel. Murray Sam was kept almost as busy as Available Jones keeping the crowd in jovial mood. The excitement during the auctioning of lunch boxes was so great that one poor peasant bought his lady's lunch twice! The evening was completed with dancing.

A badminton tournament is the big news from the gym this week. Matches in singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be held in the next two weeks to see who wears the crown for another year.

Junior Teen-Town, held each Saturday, continues to attract ever increasing numbers. This is a program for those 13 to 15 and includes games, pictures, dancing and prizes. Over seventy were on hand last Saturday to join in the festivities.

The two boys' Hi-Y Clubs cast aside their studious mantles on Tuesday evening and carried on in true "Islanders" fashion as they challenged each other in the classic games of basketball and floor hockey. The Army Club were the victors by a 6-3 score in the floor hockey game.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

A party of workmen excavating for a new building in England not so many years back came upon the ruins of an old Roman beauty parlor. They found stone jars filled with creams, skin bleaches, coloring tints and other so called "make up" so popular with women of today.

When an Indian did a scalping job did he take the entire scalp? As a rule only a part of the scalp was lifted, each tribe having its particular custom in this matter. Sometimes only a circular piece of skin and hair was taken, again, only a narrow strip along the top of the skull or from one side of the head was removed. Still others selected a small part of the scalp above the forehead. But some tribes removed the entire scalp, including even the ears.

The only place in the Bible where a pupil is mentioned may be found in Nehemiah 8: 4-6. "And Ezra the scribe stood upon a pulpit of wood, which had made for the purpose. . . And Ezra opened the book in the sight of the people. . . and when he opened it, all the people stood up. And Ezra blessed the Lord, the great God. And all the people answered, Amen, Amen, with lifting up their hands." Some translators give wooden platform instead of pulpit.

The late Basil King who was born in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, on February 28, 1859, was the author of several "best sellers", some of which were written after he had become totally blind.

What Biblical character gave a man butter and then murdered him? The woman was Jael. He requested a drink of water and she gave him milk and butter instead. Then she took a hammer and smote off his (Sisera's) head.

Neither the Quagga nor the Zebra possess vocal organs. Both are highly temperamental and not easily tamed.

A curiosity of the horse family is the "chestnut" — a horny protuberance on the inner side of the leg just above the knee, and in the hind limb below the hock.

The "mother of pearl" is found only in pearl oysters. The pearl lives in the shell's interior and is caused by injury such as grit, pebbles, etc. The Japanese are able to produce thousands of pearls by placing some small object in the mantle cavity of the bivalves. It takes about four years for a pearl to evolve when treated in this manner. Pearl oysters are also dredged on the chance of finding marketable pearls. More than 80,000,000 being taken this way annually off the coast of Ceylon.

There's a "traveler's tree" in the island of Madagascar off the eastern coast of Africa, whose leaves when punctured by the natives, yield a clear, watery, delicious sap almost as good as our maple syrup.

The iguana, a species of lizard found in tropical America and sold mostly in the markets of the West Indies and of South and Central America, is considered a dainty tid-bit.

Oddly enough, many persons who are fond of iguana would not think of eating a snake, yet one is just as much a reptile as the other.

The muskrat is an edible animal whose name is offensive to some sensitive ears. Muskrats were, and still are, a favorite food of the Micmac Indians. They are not rats at all but are cousins of the beaver.

Tons of muskrat meat is sold every year in the markets of Washington, Baltimore and other Southern cities. Bearing the label "marsh rabbit" it is passed along to the unsuspecting customer who would give it a wide berth if he knew it were muskrat.

Woodchuck, coon, possum, skunk, rabbit, squirrel, together with a host of other creatures, are daily eaten by people who thought they'd ordered something else at their favorite restaurants. After all, the question of what to eat is largely a matter of habit and prejudice, and some of the strange foods of strange races may be every bit as palatable and wholesome as what we eat every day.

Extreme famines have caused nations to eat almost any kind of flesh, and during the siege of Vicksburg, in the Civil War, for example, rats were used as food by the starving internees. Most of us are familiar with the stories that tell of the Chinese eating rats and dogs, but we must remember that there are rats and rats, dogs

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Photographs.
MRS. JOHNSTON'S LADIES WEAR — Beautiful Coats, Suits, Dresses. Also Sale Stock.

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT of Civic Taxes is due and payable April 15th.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND Radio Broadcast, C.R.W., Summerside, Friday, April 13th at 7 p.m. Note change of time. Rev. J. H. Bishop.

CONTESTANTS IN MUSICAL FESTIVAL performing "own selection" please forward the copy for the adjudicator to Mrs. Edwin Cook, R.R. 6, Charlottetown, by April 23.

M./V. ESKIMO.—Freight will be accepted up to 5 P. M. Monday, April 16th for next sailing of M./V. Eskimo to Grand Bank, Fortune and St. John's. Nid. For space reservation and rate Phone 1605.

RECEIVES CABLE FROM ENGLAND. — Mrs. A. E. Morrison, Prince Street, received a cable from her daughter, Miss Katharine MacLennan, who arrived in England safely after a delightful trip.

BETA CHAPTER HI-Y.—The regular meeting of the Beta Chapter of the Hi-Y was held on Wednesday at eight o'clock. The Beta's have been invited to visit the Delta Chapter next week for a panel discussion on family relations, in which both parents and club members will participate. The Beta Chapter will be in charge of the coming Saturday night's dance at the Y.

OBSERVED ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryan, 22 Union Street, this city, yesterday celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary. The day was spent quietly at home with members of their family gathered around. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are very active and keenly interested in current events from politics to hockey matches.

S.D.U. PRODUCTION — Racial prejudice is the question dealt with in the production "Deep are the Roots" which will be presented for the public tonight and tomorrow evening at the Queen Square School auditorium by the St. Dunstan's College Dramatic Society. The play is a dramatic story of a Negro Lieutenant who is framed for a crime he did not commit. Directed by Father E.J. Roche, the production has a Negro boy, Gerald Clinton of Connecticut, in the role of the Lieutenant. Proceeds from the production will be used to purchase equipment for the stage in the new gym-auditorium at St. Dunstan's.

Egg And Poultry Marketing Report

The production of eggs in Prince Edward Island continues to increase, reports Mr. F. M. Nash, District Inspector, Poultry Production. Some eggs are being held by producers due to travelling conditions. This holding is having an effect on quality in some instances. It is due to certain circumstances, producers are unable to deliver their eggs to grading stations regularly, precautions should be taken to preserve quality. Eggs should be held in a dry, cool place, free from odors. The temperature in the room which they are held should be not higher than 55 to 60 degrees F.

Egg prices are holding steady and there appears to be a good demand for the product. Operators of grading stations are quoting producers for ungraded eggs Grade A Large 46, Grade A Medium 45, Grade A Pullet 40, Grade B 37, Grade C 28. Dealers are quoting operators of grading stations for the graded pack f.o.b. station A Large 52, A Medium 50, A Pullet 44, Grade B 44, Grade C 29 and wholesaling to retailers at Grade A Large 55, Grade A Medium 53, Grade A Pullet & B 50, Grade C 26. Eggs are retelling to consumers at Grade A Large 60-2, Grade A Medium 58, Grade A Pullet 30-2, Grade B 47-9.

There is very little poultry moving but many inquiries are being received asking for prices on broilers or chicken weighing from two to four pounds dressed.

and dogs. The rodents which are eaten in China are field rats and the dogs which go to their tables are chow dogs, as tasty as Canadian baby beef.

Gerald Waring Reporting

OTTAWA — A couple of weeks ago, I reported that we are standardizing practically all our military arms and equipment with those of the Americans.

Target for completion of this program is 1956. And the main reason we're going ahead with it, despite the fact that British and American standardization efforts have bogged down, is that Production Minister Howe over-rode our military fence-sitters.

Howe went to Washington and got full information on U. S. material, particularly from the standpoint of production, and returned to Canada convinced that we should jettison our British ordnance pattern. But it does not mean a rupture of the traditional close relationship between the Canadian and British armies.

There were a few inaccuracies in my earlier report. We are not adopting U. S. army organization and methods. Nor are we changing over to U. S. type uniform and rank insignia. According to Defence Minister Claxton, nothing will be changed that concerns the morale and tradition of the Canadian forces.

In abandoning British-type ordnance and equipment, we are shifting with only a few possible exceptions to U. S. types. One of those possible exceptions is the Bren gun, which is still superior to anything the Americans have. Others include items on which the U. S. has urged Canada to continue development for possible joint use.

In 1946 Britain and the U. S. agreed to standardize on the rimless U. S. .30 calibre rifle cartridge. That meant we and the British would abandon the .303, with its obsolete rim, which we've long used in rifles, automatic weapons and machine guns.

Then the British changed their minds, and are now preparing to adopt a new automatic rifle of .280 calibre — a weapon and calibre markedly inferior to those of the U. S. Meanwhile Canada had gone ahead on the basis of the 1946 decision and adopted the U. S. .30 cal. and the U. S. Garand automatic rifle.

We can adapt our Brens to .30 cal. very easily, but the Defence Department is still pussy-footing on the decision. We still hesitate to tell the Americans that we are keeping our Brens. Yet, the Bren, despite its lack of belt feed, will do the jobs that the U. S. Army now uses three different machine guns to do.

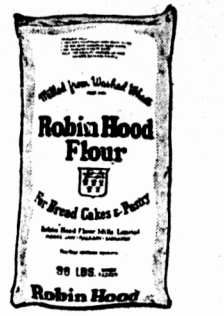
The reason for the Defence Department's hesitation on the Bren and on development of the new equipment I mentioned above is the same overcaution which characterized its attitude on standardization generally. Our Army is still pretty thoroughly impregnated with old-school officers whose policy is to sit tight and see what happens.

They won't take chances. They are imbued with an inferiority complex which causes them to reason that "Canada is only a small country, and we'd better not stick our necks out. We'll just stay neutral, and let the British and the Americans fight it out. Whatever they decide is best will be okay by us."

But with the British and Americans decoupled, we couldn't afford to sit on the fence any longer. That's why Howe took decisive action. Now Howe may have to decide for or against Bren guns too.

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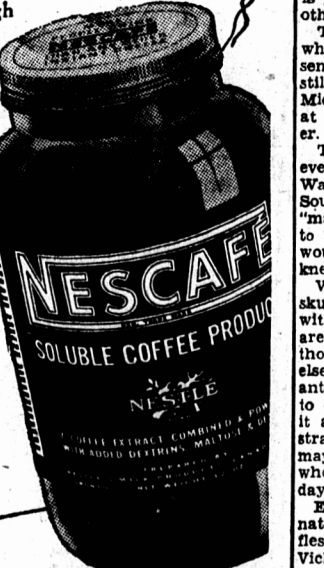
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