Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

A Job Only You Can Do

Price Control Questions And Answers

Questions and answers on Price Control will apear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board. Readers who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Chappell Building, Charlottetown.

Q. Is it necessary to ask for butter when eating in a restaurant?

A.—Yes. With the advent of butter rationing, restaurants must not serve butter except on request and may not serve more than one-third ounce of butter to any person at one time.

Q.—We make only enough butter for our own use. Are we supposed to surrender any coupons?

A.—Yes. At the end of each month you are required to turn in to the local ration board office in your district enough coupons to cover the butter consumed by the members of your household based on one-half pound per person per week. Before January 31 you must register with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board as a producer of butter.

A Morning Smile

HER GREATER NEED

The wife of one of those black-market profiteers was showing off her latest toy for the benefit of a neighbor.

"Look," she said, wagging a finger, "what would you do if you had a diamond ring like that?"

The neighbor looked at her hand. "I should sell it," she snapped, "and buy a nailbrush."

THE GIVE-AWAY

The cook was having a day off and she came wearing a very stylish frock.

"Why, Mary," said her employer, admiringly, "what a nice dress. It would be hard to distinguish the mistress from the cook."

"Don't you worry, mum," replied Mary. "The cooking would tell."

FOUNDED SITKA

Alexander Baranof, founded Sitka, Alaska, in 1804 after the massacre by the natives of the inhabitants of an earlier settlement.

GIRL ON HIS HANDS

By Joseph Chadwick

CHAPTER II.

Mitchell, eyeing John shrewdly, saw the effect that the picture of Virginia Dane had on him—saw the hardening of his face.

"Do you, by any chance, know that girl?" Mitchell asked.

"I've met her, said John. "Very pretty girl, but she has the manners of—well, an ill-bred snob!"

Not until after this outburst, did it occur to him that this girl might mean something to Stephen Mitchell. However, the Old Man didn't seem offended. On the contrary, he threw back his head and guffawed.

"Stacy, for years I've tried to find words to describe my niece. I've called her a spoiled brat a thousand times, but you've hit it! An ill-bred snob. Ha!"

John gulped. "Did you say your—your niece, sir?"

"Yes. But don't look so scared."

"I apologize, Mr. Mitchell, for what I said. You see, I met Miss Dane years ago She was scarcely more than a child then."

Mitchell leaned forward. "You needn't apologize. Stacy, your job in Rio concerns my niece. It's a real job and, if you handle it successfully, I'll reward you amply."

"I see," said John, not seeing at all.

The Old Man pointed again to the newspaper picture. "That was taken in a Rio night club. Virginia is down there on a visit. That fellow beside her—the pretty boy with the shiny hair—is the guy you've got to lick. He's an Argentinean—Arturo Monteros." His voice turned bitter. "A fortune-hunter! I had a cable from Virginia today. She says she's going to marry Monteros. I say she's not! Follow me?"

"Not exactly, sir."

"Then I'll explain. Your job, Stacy, is to stop that marriage!"

"Stop it?" John said dazedly. "But—but how can I do that?"

"You'll have to use your own ideas. I don't care how you do it—just do it! Use any means you can, foul or fair. Dig up some dirt about this Monteros. Smear him. Frame him, if you have to. But queer him with Virginia!"

John felt a little shocked. He was a man of principle, and he was being asked to be unscrupulous. He couldn't frame a man, even if he knew how to go about it. He wanted to tell Stephen Mitchell that but, before he could speak, the older man continued.

"Make love to Virginia yourself. Try to cut Monteros out. Stop at nothing."

"But — but suppose nothing works," John faltered.

Mitchell looked him squarely in the eyes. "Scared, eh? Well, I'll make you more scared. Unless you find a way, you needn't come back to Mitchell Motors."

John was jolted, startled.

After a moment, he said, "You drive a hard bargain, sir. If your niece is in love with this Monteros, it may be impossible to do what you want."

"She not in love with him—she merely thinks she is. I know the girl. She's spoiled and she's always wanting something. Right now, she wants a husband, and Monteros has made her think he's a romantic number. Sure I drive a hard bargain. I'm tough. If you want the future I can open up to you, Stacy, you be tough, too!"

John thought. "But I'm not tough! I'm not made that way!" And in his heart, he knew that he was no match for this Virginia Dane. He had had one clash with her, and had been worsted. She already had the Indian sign on him. Johnny, the gas-station man. . . .

"Let me tell you about Virginia," said Mitchell. "She can't be blamed for what she is. Her mother, my sister, died when Virginia was a baby. The child was brought up by her father with the aid of a housekeeper. Her father, Roger Dane, was—and is—no good. He hadn't a penny of his own and he squandered what money my sister left him. Fortunately, he couldn't touch the stock my sister owned in Mitchell Motors—that went to Virginia. But so long as he kept Virginia with him, he could use her income. And use it he did!

"Roger Dane is a restless sort. He traveled about with Virginia and the housekeeper, Mrs. Bailey. They led a sort of Bohemian existence. It gave Virginia a queer outlook, made her look upon the world as her playground. About ten years ago, I had a talk with her father. I settled a large amount of money on him—and in return was allowed to take Virginia out of his hands."

Stephen Mitchell paused, rubbed his hand over his eyes. "It was too late to do much with her. The girl's character had already been molded I did put her into a good school and tried to make up for her neglected education. Now, however, she's over twenty-one and on her own. She has the income from the stock she inherited but she lives up to every penny—is always in debt." He sighed. "The trouble is, I'm a weak old fool where she's concerned. I—I keep paying her debts."

"Why not stop?" suggested John.

"It wouldn't do any good. She has friends who would lend her money until her next allowance came through."

"If she's always in debt, why do you say this Senor Monteros is a fortune-hunter?' 'asked John.

"Virginia will one day inherit my money and property. She's a good investment for any man."

John was silent. He kept trying to find a loophole for himself. He didn't want to tackle Virginia Dane. And yet, he was afraid to buck the Old Man.

Mitchell said, "My real reason for not running down to Rio myself is that I'm putty in Virginia's hands. I' mafraid she would dupe me into giving my consent to the marriage. But she won't be able to dupe a stranger."

All John could say was, "I'll do my best, sir."

"Good! And dont pull your punches, Stacy. Virginia won't pull hers."

Mitchell went on to discuss expense money. He would supply John with adequate funds for any eventuality. The amount of the check he mentioned made John's head swim.

He gave a final warning. "Virginia will guess you have plenty of money. She'll try to get some from you, but you're not to give her a cent. Spend all you like, of course, to achieve your end. Accomplish that at any cost."

When John walked out of the office, he moved like a dazed man. His pleasant, agreeable world had been turned topsy-turvy. And he didn't like it.

(To be Continued)

How to Make a Splendid Cough Syrup at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make in your own kitchen. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble! Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 16 ounce bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really splendid medicine for bad winter coughs. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you four times as much cough syrup for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is a very effective, dependable, quick-acting cough medicine for the whole family. Quickly, you feel its penetrating effect in the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You will be delighted with its quick effect in clearing up coughs.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a well known reliable soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

FRUIT MOTIFS FOR TOWELS

DESIGN NO. 734

Fruit motifs for towels are ideal for adding a touch of color to the kitchen. Simple embroidery stitches. Hot iron transfer pattern No. 734 contains five motifs measuring about 4 x 5 inches each with complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write, or send above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

Needlework Department
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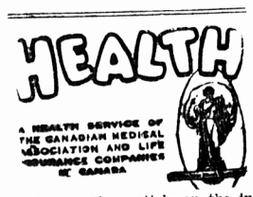

An in teresting article on the instruction of medical students in industrial medicine is summarized in a recent issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal The author discusses the secondary place occupied today by many industrial physicians and suggests measures to rectify this condition

He points out that there has been a gradual evolution in the history of the physician in industry but that the progress has been slow. He feels that the minor place of industrial medicine in the school curriculum is to blame for the existing condition.

Quoting Dr S. Z Levine, Cornell University, he says: "If the physician is to have the leadership in the health program he must study not only the technique of healing but also such social factors as family income, housing, clothing, nutriton, education and employment."

"It should be possible," he says," he says, "to offer to industry physicians with sufficient knowledge so that they may assume their proper responsibility and status With this end in view the author makes the following suggestions:

1. Industrial medicine should be offered to undergraduates as a separate course. By merely referring to disconnected bits of information in various courses throughout the curriculum as sufficient instruction in this field, the importance of the subject is lost.

2. The lecture hours should include well-chosen topics in a general vein. The scope of industrial medicine, its history and importance should be presented. Following this, broad groupings are suggested:

(a) Orientation and general considerations

(b) Placement of the worker from a physical standpoint

(c) Routine role of the physician in the plant

(d) Hazardous occupations, preventative measures, and care of employees under these conditions.

(e) General health program for employees

(f) Research.

(3) Field trips should be made to a well-organized industrial medical department with demonstration of the above topics in action.

Dorothy Dix Says—

SEPARATION, EVEN BY WAR JOB SERIOUSLY IMPERILS MARRIAGE

Tastes, Congeniality Well Tested In Cases Of Mature Folks Considering Wedlock

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married for ten years and have been very happy until nine months ago when my husband enlisted in the army. I am not unhappy about his being in the army, but my trouble is this: I am working in a town a hundred miles from where my husband's parents are keeping our 8-year-old child. I support her and visit her twice a month. My husband, who is permanently stationed about 1900 miles from here, wants me to come and live with him and to leave our child with her grandparents until school is out.

Should I go to live with my husband, or wait until my child can go with me?

LONELY WIFE AND MOTHER.

ANSWER—You should certainly go to live with your husband as he wishes you to do and go at once. Nothing jeopardizes a marriage so much as for a husband and wife to be separated for a great length of time, and the more domestic-minded the man is, the greater the danger.

This does not apply so much to the men in the war as it does to civilians. The soldier, living in barracks, is in a different environment to that to which he is accustomed and he is kept so busy he hasn't much time to get lonesome. Also, he is more or less segregated from feminine society, and so, to a great extent, removed from temptation.

But the married man who is housebroken, so to speak, who is used to a home and home comforts and spending his evenings in company with his wife, does not know what to do with himself when like his wife did and ,anyway, it has been so long since he catered for himself that he has forgotten how to order a meal. It is lonesome going home to a room that is dark, and where there is no one to welcome him ,and no one to whom he can tell what he said to the boss and the boss said to him.

Maybe he is too tired to go to the movies, or to dress himself up and step out to a club, and so he is only too apt to fall a prey to some girl on the prowl who is easy to talk, or to get to drinking too much with the boys who loaf around a bar room.

So if you have a husband you want to keep, go out where he is stationed and make a home for him. If your property is worth having, it is worth protecting. But I strongly urge you to take your little girl along with you. At 8 years of age being with you and her father is worth far more to her than keeping to her grade in school.

HAPPY WEDLOCK LIKELY FOR MATURE FOLK

DEAR MISS DIX—What chance of happiness in marriage has a woman in her forties who marries a man in his sixties? We have known each other twenty years and get along nicely. I have one child. He says he loves children and he has grown ones of his own. His first wife, the mother of his children, he lost by death. His second wife by divorce. What do you think of the advisability of such a marriage? ANXIOUS.

ANSWER—It would take one of the major prophets to foretell whether any marriage will be a success or a failure. We have all seen so many marriages that seem to have been made in Heaven turn out to have been cooked up in the other place, and so many other marriages that we thought were destined to end in divorce before a year was over go blithely along to a golden wedding, that even the boldest of us hesitate to risk our reputations as soothsayers by expressing more than a general opinion that you never can tell how a wedding is going to turn out.

Certainly in your case the prognostication seems to be good. There is no discrepancy in your age that should cause trouble, because a woman in her forties, especially one who has been married and has a child, is practically in the same age class as a man in his sixties. And if you have known each other for twenty years, you should be able to judge whether you have enough tastes in common to be congenial and have learned enough about each other's tempers and dispositions to be able to determine whether you will be able to get along together comfortably or not.

The only matter in doubt to be considered is your prospective bridegroom's attitude towards the child. If you think he is likely to be jealius of your affection for her, or resent having to support her, I should earnestly advise you not to risk marriage with him, for nothing can make a woman so unhappy as to see her child mistreated by a stepfather.

Also, I think you will do well to find out the way of his divorce. That often throws a great light on a man's character. If his wife divorced him for philandering, or for drunkenness, or because he was a tightwad, watch your step and don't let it lead you to the altar.

RELIGIOUS BARRIERS DEMAND TOLERANCE

DEAR MISS DIX—I am very much in love with a young man who wants to marry me, but I feel that we would not make a go of our marriage because his religion is so entirely different from mine. His mother is very strict and insists upon his going to church twice on Sundays and never going to any place of amusement. But I have been brought up in a much broader type of church where we feel that dancing and sewing on Sundays, or indulging in any innocent pleasure is alright.

Do you think if I asked this boy to give up his church I would be asking too much? He will soon be going into the army and many people say that the army changes a man. Do you think, perhaps, he will change his mind and see how he has been tied down and come over to my way of thinking? Should I take a chance on this and accept his ring before he leaves? TROUBLED.

ANSWER—What are called "mixed marriages," that is a marriage between a man and a woman who have been brought up in different creeds and who look at religion from different viewpoints, never turn out happily except in the rare cases in which the husband and wife are big enough and broad enough to be willing to grant each other the privilege of worshipping God according to the dictates of their own consciences.

In the cases when each party is certain he or she is right and the other is wrong, and especially when each tries to convert the other to his or her own belief, they can make the most unhappy marriages in the world. For no wars are fought with such fanaticism and cruelty as holy wars. And that goes for individuals as well as nations.

Certainly I don't think you have any right to ask your sweetheart to give up his own religion, and you will be taking a great risk if you marry him expecting him to change.

It is quite true that going into the army will send your sweetheart back a changed man in many ways, but whether it will alter his religious convictions or not is doubtful. Why don't you wait and see?

NEW CHEVRONS INDICATE SOLDIERS' LENGTH OF SERVICE

FULLY-TRAINED SOLDIERS WILL WEAR THIS BADGE OF RED EMBROIDERY ON KHAKI

BLACK CHEVRON ON KHAKI WILL DENOTE ONE YEAR OF SERVICE

SOLDIERS ENLISTED FOR GENERAL SERVICE ANYWHERE WILL WEAR THE RED "G.S." ON BLACK CIRCLE PATCH

TWO BLACK CHEVRONS ON KHAKI DENOTE TWO YEARS OF SERVICE

A SILVER CHEVRON ON KHAKI FOR ENLISTMENT IN FIRST YEAR OF WAR

THREE BLACK CHEVRONS ON KHAKI DENOTE THREE YEARS OF SERVICE

THE COOK'S CORNER

VEAL POT PIE

2 pounds stewing veal
2 tablespoons fat
1 onion, sliced
3 cups celery
3 cups sliced carrots
3 cups cubed potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 quart boiling water.

Method: Melt the fat in a pan, then add the veal, which has been cut into about 1 1-2-inch cubes. Brown the meat well on all sides, then add the sliced onion and cook until transparent. Place this in a large baking dish, or a Dutch oven, if available Add the other vegetables, seasonings, and water. The celery may be cut in one or two inch lengths; the carrots sliced crosswise or cut into lengthwise strips; and the potatoes cut into about 1 inch cubes.

Cover the baking dish and bake in a slow oven (275 deg F.) for about 3 hours. At the end of that time, increase the heat in the oven to moderate (350 deg. F.) Then mix dumpling dough, drop on top of projecting pieces of meat or vegetables in the stew, cover the baking dish again and steam the dumplings for 20 minutes.

DUMPLINGS

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
3-4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
1 cup milk.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking pwoder and salt. Add the shortening and cut this into the mixture until it is in fine crumbs. Add the milk gradually, mixing to a soft dough. Place on the stew and steam as directed above.

Now here is the recipe for the prune whip for dessert.

FROM FISH SCALES!

Herring scales from Deer Island Park, N. B., in 1941 brought that centre $32,384 income from the sale of 939,130 pounds of herring scales from which a pearl essence is made. This essence is used in the manufacture of artificial pearls and ornaments and for knife handles.

To save metal, British army shoes will have fewer nails

How to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs.* Also a fine tonic for the stomach! Made in Canada.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Home Service

Charm Friends by Telling Fortunes

Exciting Meaning In Every Card

The oracle speaks! That's you foretelling the three main events of your beau's life for 1943—and maybe weaving yourself in!

Three fateful cards hold the secret of his future, if you tell it the gipsy way. "Fortunes By Nines"! Seven of Diamonds? Lucky! He'll get money—where he least expects it! Two of Spades? Bad luck—a separation, maybe from you; but all's well, for the Seven of Hearts promises success in love!

Choosing these three fateful cards is part of the excitement and mystery. "Fortunes by Nines," like all card fortunes, has its special way to shuffle and cut.

You easily learn such tricks and the meanings of the cards, too. Most hearts are happy cards, telling of love; diamonds are the cards of worldly affairs, clubs of business. Spades are gloomy! Prize card to get is the Ten of Hearts—romance AND wealth!

In tea leaves and in the "crystal" you also can find fortune thrills!

Our 32-page booklet explains 85 tea-leaf meanings, has the meaning of every card in the deck, and some thrilling gipsy card-reading methods. Also has a horoscope for each month, fortunes in dice, the "magic crystal."

Send 20c in coin for your copy of "Fun with Fortune-Telling" to the Charlottetown Guardian Home Service, Address Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Name

Street Address

City Province

Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

Ring out, ye crystal spheres
Once bless our human ears,
If ye have power to touch our senses so;
And let your silver chime
Move in melodious time;
And let the bass of heaven's deep organ blow
And with your ninefold harmony
Make up full concert to the angelic symphony.

—MILTON.

RATIONS SERVANTS

Rationing of domestic servants has been instituted in Australia and no household is allowed to employ a domestic servant more than 24 hours a week without a special permit so that those needing them most, such as the aged and sick, will be able to obtain them.

CAREFUL DIET

In striving for physical attractiveness, particularly among women, there is danger of causing actual harm if ill-advised methods are used. Slimming by unscientific diets is only one such instance. Dieting should be discussed with the family doctor before being undertaken. After all, there is no beauty in ill-health.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

Never borrow another person's comb, brush, powder puff or lipstick. You may borrow a little loose powder if you have forgotten yours, but never any personal article such as those mentioned above.

WALK CORRECTLY

You can save your soles considerably if you walk correctly. That means put each foot down firmly, pointed straight ahead. If you slip, slide or scoot the foot along, it scuffs the sole If you point the toes out, you wear the inner side of the sole unduly. If you clamp down, heel first, the heel gets more than its share of the wear. You'll be surprised how these little points count up.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

To busy people write crisp little notes instead of long letters, saying what you have to say in simple words, directly, spontaneously and briefly

CHILDREN'S TOYS

A child needs different kinds of toys for active play —some to help him use his muscles, others to show him how to make things, and still others for dramatic play.

PRETTY VOICE ADDS CHARM

A pretty voice is like a melody (with due apologies to the girl!) If a pretty girl has a pretty voice, men (and women too) label her 100 per cent charming and she will be top on the matrimonial lists But if she is pretty to look at and ugly to listen to, men (and women too) will give her a 50 per cent charm rating and the men will look elsewhere for the one and only! A voice that rasps like a steel file makes love fly out of the window—or go to the movies with the blonde next door!

Smooth beautiful speech concerns itself with pronunciation, enunciation and expression, which means that diction is the actual basis of a beautiful speaking voice. Take care of your consonants and vowels and your tones will take care of themselves.

Avoid speech affectations Our language is colorful, forceful and dramatic when spoken naturally. Affected and foreign mannerisms spoil your charge for good speech.

Be observant of the diction of others. Listen well, train your ear for the speech that pleases you. Make sure that you have a copy of the best dictionary published. Look up any unfamiliar word. Spend some time alone, reading aloud. Practise deep breathing, this helps to round out your voice.

Joan Blaine, stage and screen star, says: "Listen carefully until you feel that you can tell good speech when you hear it. Study your dictionary until you are sure of meaning and pronunciation. Then, when you read aloud (to yourself) you will hear the improvement in your voice And once you are sure that your voice has improved, you'll have more charm for the man of your choice!"

And, of course, exercise helps to expand the chest, making for richer voice tones.

To make meringue, add one tablespoon water to every beaten egg white, then add one teaspoon sugar and beat well. Put into moderate oven and leave it until it browns lightly. The water makes twice as much meringue and makes it so much lighter that it never fails.

Fruit for salads should be chilled, well drained and then arranged on salad greens. Do not add the dressing until just before salad is served

UNDIES RESTRICTED

All Women's and children's cotton and wool underwear is to be restricted to four standard shades —peach, saxe, navy and fawn—together with bleached white. Seamless and fashioned rayon, cotton and lisle stockings and anklets are to be restricted to carib, Newmarket, vogue, mist beige, graphite and black and white Cashmere and cotton stockings are to be restricted to six shades, pagan, praline, Mayfair, oakwood tan, henon grey and gun grey, with the addition of black and white. Men will have the choice of navy, grey, brown, khaki, air force blue and black and white for their socks.

NAUGHTY BOY BECOMES ADMIRAL

Admiral Sir Edward Evans ("Evans of the Broke") told of his "naughty boyhood" in a broadcast in London. He said: "I ran away from home three times and was always being punshed for fighting, giving trouble and for petty offences, which made me the despair of every schoolmaster" Appealing on behalf of the London police court mission, he said that few people had any idea of the difficulty in placing a delinquent. The navy, army or air force did not want men or boys with black records, any more than the uniformed women services wanted the "bad girls."

HEATERS

If you're using a portable heater in this year of fuel rationing, be on guard against the seventh column —the carelessness that since Pearl Harbour has caused more loss of American life and property than enemy attacks Be sure the heater is mechanically sound. Have a licensed electrician repair defective equipment, replace worn cords and plugs, test gas and kerosene heaters for leaks.

STEAMING RECOMMENDED

In boiling vegetables much of the mineral content is lost so steaming is advocated as a method of cooking This method, however, is not considered good for strong-flavoured vegetables such as onions, turnips, cauliflower and cabbage

In ancient Rome, an album was a board chalked or painted white, on which public notices were inscribed in black.

Chafing

Get Quick Relief with soothing, cooling Mentholatum. At all druggists, Tubes and Jars, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT

Needlecraft

For The Home

MAKE IT YOURSELF
And Live In It and Love It

A casual frock that will really prove the backbone of your wardrobe, and with just enough soft detail to set it apart as something special. A frock you can wear for almost any occasion, yet so simple to make it will turn out a success, even in the hands of an amateur. The designer has done the spade work in its excellent cut and line—the rest is easy for you to do

Style No 2621 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 1-2 yayrds 39-inch fabric.

Style No 2621

To order pattern: Write or send picture with your name and address with 20 cents in coin or stamps to the Needlecraft Bureau The Charlottetown Guardian.

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2,000,000 HOME GUARD

The strength of Britain's home guard is approximately 2,000,000 armed men.

IF YOU HAVE SORE THROAT

due to a cold...let some Vicks VapoRub melt in your mouth. See how quickly it eases discomfort... relieves raspy throat irritation. Try it.

VICKS VAPORUB