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Price Control Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear 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. Persons 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 War Time Prices and Trade Board.

Q. I heard that the validity of certain butter coupons has been postponed. Is this correct?

A. Yes. The validity dates of coupons 60 and 61 have been postponed from October 6 to October 12. This means that butter bought with coupons 48 and 79 on September 21 must last until October 12. Coupons 88 and 89 have also been postponed and will not become valid until December 14.

Q. I have new tenants moving into a suite in my house. Do I have to report this to the Rental Board?

A. Yes. A landlord is required to file a statement with the Board every time a change of tenant, change in rental or change in services takes place.

REMOVE THE BROILER

Unless you are using the enamel broiler for cooking, it should be removed when the oven is being used for baking or roasting. The constant heat on the empty pan will in time affect the enamel.

Cook's Corner

GOLDEN ORANGE BISCUITS

½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon butter
Grated rind 1 orange
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups sifted pastry flour, or 1¾ cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons Shortening
Milk (about 2-3 cup)

Mix ½ cup sugar, water, butter, orange rind and lemon juice; stir over heat to dissolve sugar, bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes. Divide among 6—10 greased muffin pans.

Measure flour and sift with baking powder, 1 tsp. sugar and salt. Cut shortening in finely, using 2 knives or a pastry blender. Lightly mix in enough milk to make dough which, though soft, is not sticky. Turn dough out on lightly floured canvas or baking board and pat or roll to ¾-inch thickness; cut in rounds with floured cutter. Place biscuits in prepared pans; bake in hot oven, 425 deg. about 12 minutes. Serve butter.

VEGETABLE PATTIES

3 eggs
3 cups mixed cooked vegetables (diced)
2-3 cup uncooked oatmeal
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons fat

Beat eggs, add vegetables, oatmeal, onion, salt and pepper. Mix well. Melt fat in frying pan and drop vegetable mixture in by spoonfuls. Brown on both sides. Six servings.

Dorothy Dix Says—

MONEY CAUSES HOME WRECKS

Husbands Shocked To Learn How Much Needed To Support Family Often Are Hopeless

DEAR MISS DIX: For fifteen years I earned my own living, keeping my job after I was married until my baby was born. Having been financially independent so long, I am finding it hard to adjust myself to asking my husband for money every time I need it. He gives me an allowance which covers only the household expenses, and I am supposed to be provided for by our having a joint bank account but he questions the necessity of what I spend, so that I don't feel free to use it.

I would gladly go back to my old job, except that I feel that my first duty is as a mother. Do you suggest that a wife go ahead and spend what she needs on clothes and so forth without her husband's approval in a case like this? I am not a spender, but my husband is a bit "near."

MRS. R. A. M.

MONEY CAUSES MOST DOMESTIC BATTLES

ANSWER: Not sirens, nor drink, nor gambling, nor difference in religion, nor mothers-in-law, nor any other one thing provoke as many domestic brawls and wrecks as many homes as the money question.

The trouble with it is that it isn't a matter you can ignore, or step around, or settle once and for all and be done with it, because it is something that bobs up every day and intrudes itself into every act of life. There is always food to be bought and bills to be paid and new expenses, so there will probably never be a household in which there is no friction over finances until Heaven sends us down manna to eat and we grow our own feathers and babies quit lisping "gimme" before they are out of the cradle.

It is a shock to practically all husbands to find out how much it costs to support a family, but the more liberal-minded of them do get hardened to it after a while and cease asking their wives what they did with the dollar they gave them week before last. But the man who was born with a death grip on his pocketbook is hopeless. No wife ever competes in his affections with the lady on the dollar, and no wife can ever get a new hat or a new dress out of him without chloroforming him first.

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ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. When writing a letter to a newly made friend, which would be the better closing, "Yours very truly", or "Lovingly yours"?

A. Neither form is good. The first form is too formal and the latter would be too intimate. It would be better to say, "Sincerely yours."

Q. Would it be all right for a member of the family of a bride-to-be to give a shower for her?

A. No, it is poor taste to do so, and is nothing less than an indirect demand that her friends give something to her.

Q. How are bananas eaten at a dinner?

A. With the fingers.

How Can I !!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep a raincoat from flying open at the bottom when facing a driving rain?

A. A couple of clasps sewed below the lower button, to use in such an emergency, will repay one for the trouble.

Q. How can I clean the pleated lamp shades?

A. These shades can be cleaned by using the blower of the vacuum cleaner on them. The dust will be removed in a short time.

Q. How can I avoid having frosting that runs?

A. Add a half teaspoonful of baking soda to the boiling frosting and it will keep it from running.

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Ellen's Diary

By An Island Farmer's Wife

I suppose Autumn, decorated as she is in gay and lovely colors, would not mean so much to island housewives, were it not that the very mention of her name brings vision of a precious storehouse somewhere, filled with a collection of preserved fruits and pickles, as yet carefully hoarded, to be used only in lean days that are bound to follow. Even in these times, it is remarkable the imposing array one may possess, if only that alluring picture could remain to prompt the saving of coupons in the earlier seasons of the year. Confessing to adhere — not closely enough in ways! — to the now almost obsolete saying: "Save when the barrel is full," I many times regretfully turned my head away from the slim, tempting rows of preserves, that sparkle on the shelves at the Braeside grocery. And although at times James grumbled that I would "scarcely buy molasses" in order that I might save almost every preserve-coupon now that I reap its benefits, I think this plan was most worth-while. This was one day, I was well pleased with my foresight in that respect, for it was the work of pickling that claimed my attention with the peach-pre-serving "for the pickers" to round it off by wave of a dessert.

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Pard's protests last night as I prepared vegetables for this morning's pickling, curtailed my work somewhat but I found before the day was over I had ample stocks on hand. I worked under a handicap, for pieces of the house-pump, my best of helpers, still lay scattered in disorder about the kitchen-floor. I missed the sink too from its accustomed corner and it came to me more than ever that I was surely of the race committed to be "drawers of water" forever. It is the conveniences I take so much for granted, I miss most when deprived of their use. There were times today when I would have exchanged almost any of my worldly possessions if only the pump was repaired and again giving freely of its Adam's ale.

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It was chow chow, piquant and delicious, the easiest of relishes I went to make this morning. Perhaps the product of my work fails to live up to the meaning of its name. In dictionaries it is "a hodgepoge" "a chopped - mixed pickle." There are others, even mustard pickles that conform more closely to the name. I concoct chow chow of green tomatoes fresh from the garden and combine these with onions, golden-skinned and rather haughty, now. Even when thus affected, I never lose a tear at their "undoing"; I perhaps foolishly save those to waste on other things. "The secret in peeling onions" one that taught the mysteries of cooking, once told me "is to peel them wet." This works beautifully to make a once fearsome chore a pleasure.

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But when I mixed vinegar and spices to cover the vegetables, for the boiling, I was dismayed to find there was not sufficient sugar for the task ahead. I puzzled my brains, for a solution for my problem. James? Was gone a-carpentering to Robs. And Jock? Was more than busy at the barns. There was a way, there usually is whether I come at it coolly and casually or whether it is thrust upon me. I was almost certain of it at first thought and I returned to follow it when other ways that might do failed to satisfy.

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I really welcome such interludes. If there had been no excursion, hurried as it was to the corner grocery, I would not have seen Pat, in a devout position, industriously at work gathering potatoes. I would have missed the beauty of the opened drills of potatoes, this year revealing a wealth of white on red. I would not have heard about a visitor to Braeside. One who again returns from a neighboring Province to traverse familiar boyhood trails. I saw him walk up the Spruce Grove road and I suspect he was living once again the dear bygone days. I believe it was on this road he "courted". What a wealth of lovely memories then, there would be to recall. The Braeside folk hope his brief visit will be pleasant and that he shall enjoy many such visits to his native heath. I heard too of a lady, a resident of the Alderlea road for many years, returned from a pleasant visit with a daughter in our "Neighbor to the South." This is an interesting road — this Alderlea road — my red road of dreams.

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For the remainder of today, I boiled and sterilized and bottled; peeled and preserved and carried pail after pail of precious water. But there, James' nose will be "out-of-joint" again! At dusk he returned with others to replace the pump and I was glad Karolyn accompanied them to find this or that article and "to hold lights" Jamie was here too, to tell me dolefully he was "hot" and miserable today. I expected this, for at preserving time, something told me that James has been sneaking peaches to convey to the centre of his affection, these last days.

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We are alone again. James has slipped his glasses on, to say: "Ellen where's the paper?" Dear me. I do hate to be the bearer of such tidings after his busy day but this at Alderlea was one of those most disappointing of all days from our family's point of view for today "the paper didn't come!"

Until tomorrow — Diary—Good-night.

Better English

By C. D. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He alluded at great length to his adventures."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "anti" (prefix)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Vilification, vilain, vignette.
4. What does the word "infraction" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ra that means "emotional ecstasy?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He spoke at great length." 2. Pronounce an-ti, i as in till, not as in tie. 3. Villain. 4. The act of breaking or violating. "It was an infraction of the law." 5. Rapture.

SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Paint Odor

The odor of fresh paint can be removed by slicing three or four onions and putting them in a bucket of cold water. Place the bucket in the center of the room and leave it for several hours.

Jar Tops

To keep jar tops from sticking, rub melted wax on the inside screw cover. When ready to open, pour hot water over the top to melt the wax.

Apple Pies

When baking open-top apple pies invert another pie pan over the pie and the steam will cook them thoroughly.

Morning Smile

Tough Situation

A man went to a physician, complaining of prolonged headaches. The doctor told him to stop smoking.

"I have never used tobacco in any form".

"Well, then, stop drinking."

"I am a total abstainer."

"Late hours, then, and fast women."

"I am always in bed by nine. I am a bachelor and live with my old maiden aunt. Now, seriously, what causes my headaches?"

"I don't know," said the baffled doctor. "I guess your halo's pinching."

Her Recipe

Jimmy had returned from a party, and his mother, knowing his weakness, looked him straight in the eye and asked:

"Are you sure you didn't ask Mrs. Smith for a second piece of cake?"

To which he replied:

"No, mother, I only asked her for the recipe, so you could make some like it, and she gave me two more pieces of her own accord."

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

COURAGGE

The bronze chrysanthemums are last
To face the frost and brave the blast,
As if they'd be ashamed to quit
Before they'd made a fight of it.
—Edgar Guest

Because the French used to throw their wooden shoes (sabots) into machinery, the words sabotage was coined.

All mankind, according to certain ethnologists, can be divided into three kinds — wooly hair, wavy hair, straight hair.

TIP ON GRAY OR CUSTARDS

When making them, sometimes they get lumpy. Take rotary egg beater and beat while thickening. Makes it smooth.

The first Baptist church in America was founded by Roger W. Williams.

Humming birds migrate 500 miles without a stop for food or rest.

To keep tummy flat and muscles firm sit on a backless stool holding midriff in tight, cross arms on chest, hook toes under living room soft and go backward into an easy backbend. Rise without help to a sitting position.

Women's three piece suits, formerly manufactured as separate units, may now be made and sold as an ensemble.

SLEEP ADVOCATED FOR ADDING WEIGHT

Here are some "musts" for the thin girl who needs some padding on her bones:

Get all the sleep you can wangle. In addition to the nightly quota, take cat naps during the day. Three nourishing meals daily will put you on the right track, but you need light snacks —at mid-morning, mid-afternoon and again at bedtime — of foods that are intended to be fattening.

Such things as whole milk, ice cream, chocolate beverages, or a good tea, with sandwiches enriched by butter or its equivalent.

Exercise, except the mildest kind, is not recommended. Leave that for the heftier girls who need to burn up fat.

BRIGHT COLOR USED FOR TRIMMING, TOO

Bright color is a basic which is planned to appeal to all women and the new colors launched include fuchsia, gray and green. Purple is important and bright red is well represented. Color used as trimming appears repeatedly, on two-piece suit dresses and on slim tailored models, but is most effective in hats and accessories. In fact, in the complete ensemble the hat may make the dress this season. At least a pretty hat can make a new dress look twice as appealing.

Trims about the hip line run a close second to color. Fashion details that give importance to waist-line accents are peplums, tunics and overblouses. The middy line in fashion is here to stay, at least for the time being, because it makes slim lines all the more flattering.

PLAY CLOTHES

If you can instill into the children the habit of changing their school clothes for play clothes as soon as they come home, much laundering and mending will be avoided. Then some of those things you thought not good enough for school can be worn out after all.

Do You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

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Shabby blinds can be made fresh again by painting, say the Consumer experts. The shade should be put on a table which is well covered with old newspapers . . . for sometimes the paint goes through the shade to the table. After as much dust and dirt as possible is wiped off, any good quality paint, thinned with turpentine, may be applied with a brush, preferably brushing it across. Before rolling the shade up make sure the paint is thoroughly dry.

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CHATS WITH PRINCESS

Airwoman J. Bierley, of New Glasgow, a patient in the R. C. A. F. Dartmouth station hospital when this picture was taken, was thrilled when Her Royal Highness Princess Alice stopped to chat with her during a recent inspection tour of the Station by Princess Alice and His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada. —(RCAF Photo).