

GOOD CITIZEN

Jury Duty Chance for Front-Row View of U. S. Justice at Work

This is the third of a series of 10 articles from the booklet "Good Citizen" published by The American Heritage Foundation concerning the rights and duties of an American.

The second promise of a good citizen: I will serve on a jury when asked.

When you receive a notice of jury duty, your first reaction may be, "Brother, how can I get out of this?" It interferes with your work or leisure. It's a lot of trouble. The pay is chicken feed.

Yet anyone who dodges responsibility or jury duty digs his little spade full away from the foundation of one of our country's broadest freedoms.

The obligation to serve on a jury is the reverse side of the right of trial by jury.

When you sit in a jury box and look at the accused on the stand, how can you fail to say, "There, but for the grace of God, go I?" Or, when listening to the two sides of a damage suit, how can you fail to say, "What if I were in the same fix?"

A jury of 12 impartial, open-minded men and women, a little cross section of the community, under oath, is every man's protection against injustice, individual prejudice, intolerance and persecution.

JURY DUTY is a chance to have a front-row view of how our demo-

cratic justice is administered.

You may have wondered why justice moves so slowly and why so much expense is justified in sometimes minor cases. From your seat in the jury box you will gain a new and comforting realization that the system of pleas, rules of evidence, objections, exceptions and legal briefs and arguments, complicated as it is, gives time and opportunity for the slightest ray of possible innocence to shine out for the truth to prevail beyond the shadow of any reasonable doubt.

Lack of familiarity may have given you a distorted view of courtroom procedure, and a fear or dislike of courts in general. Jury duty gives you a new insight into the reasons for the many happenings of the courtroom which cannot fail to send you home a better citizen.

There are three kinds of juries on which you might be called to serve:

The grand jury's function is to hear complaints of the commission of an offense and to inquire, by aid of testimony presented by the district attorney, whether there are "prima facie," that is, "at first view," grounds for criminal prosecution. It functions, therefore solely in criminal courts.

IN A FEW states the grand jury may be done away with, even in murder cases, and the charges may thus be brought by the prosecutor, to avoid delays incident to grand jury hearings.

A trial jury, petit jury or common jury is used in all cases except when the accused elects to be tried by the court or is charged with only a "petty offense." It functions only after the grand jury has returned an indictment against the accused. Witnesses are presented both by the prosecuting officer in the behalf of the state or commonwealth and by the attorney for the defendant.

THE PETIT or common jury is employed in civil cases, except where the issue is one of such a nature that the case may be decided by the court (judge) without a jury. The procedure is much the same as in a criminal case, except that the district or state's attorney has no connection with it. Private citizens, and not the state or commonwealth, are the prosecutors in a civil suit, except where the state has a civil interest, as in a tax case, for example.

A coroner's jury is impaneled by the coroner to help decide facts surrounding death of one or more persons when there is cause to believe that death may have resulted from a criminal act. The coroner acts as presiding judge, has the power to call witnesses and may place suspected persons under bond to await grand jury action.

This article is Chapter 2 of the booklet "Good Citizen" produced by the American Heritage Foundation, sponsors of the freedom train. A complete book may be obtained by sending 25 cents to the American Heritage Foundation, 17 East 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Star Dust  
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

ILONA MASSEY, has had experience in playing a beautiful spy; she did it in two movies, "International Lady" and "Invisible Agent." So her role in the new NBC Monday night series, "Top Secret," is right up her alley. It is based on the actual experiences of a spy whom she knows, but who could not possibly be so beautiful as Ilona. You've heard her sing in "Balalaika" and "Rosalia"; she has fun as a comedian in her latest picture, the Marx Brothers' "Love Happy." By the time you read this she may have publicly announced that the marvellous new ring she wears on her left hand means that marriage is in the offing; as yet she hasn't admitted it.

Porter Hall, the character star, has a nice, meaty role in Paramount's "Ace in the Hole," starring Kirk Douglas and Jan Sterling. Laid in Albuquerque, N. M., it is the story of a big-time newspaper reporter who hits the skids, then sees a chance for a comeback while covering the story of a man imprisoned below ground. Hall plays the newspaper editor.

Bandmaster Paul Lavalle and his "Band of America" will make a 15-minute recording of American marches for the State Department's "Voice of America." It will be released in Italy, with Lavalle doing the commentary, in Italian.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Uncle Charlie, Delancey Street Machiavelli, Sets a Trap

By BILLY ROSE

My Uncle Charlie is a man like this: Do him a favor and you've got—or are stuck with—a friend for life.

For instance . . . Forty years ago when Charlie married my Aunt Frieda and moved into a flat on Allen street, things were so tough that they seldom knew where their next boiled potato was coming from, and the couple would have gone hungry many a night had it not been for a kindly baker on Delancey street named Schultz who occasionally slipped them a bag of stale bread.

Later, when my uncle got a job and began bringing home a fairish buck, he kept up his friendship with Schultz, and to this day if my aunt so much as buys an onion roll from another baker he'll shout, "Ingratenik! You're nipping the hand that once was feeding us!"

A couple of months ago, Charlie finally got a chance to square up his long-standing debt when a Viennese gentleman named Dunkelmeier opened a bakeshop a few doors away from Schultz's rundown establishment. It was quite a layout—newly-furnished, complete with chromium counters and, as if that weren't enough, an hermetically-sealed display window outlined with neon tubing.

SHORTLY AFTER he opened, the Viennese began to spread it around that his competitor used unsanitary methods and that the raisins in his cupcakes sometimes had wings. This, of course, was hitting below the breadbasket, but it brought results and, as of a few weeks ago, the old baker's shop was as deserted as a nightclub at noon.

"What you're needing to stop this lakie-Come-Lately," my Uncle Charlie told his friend one day, "is public relations."

"Won't do no good," said Schultz. "Even my private relations are buying from Dunkelmeier."

"Then advertise," said Charlie. "I am recommending Battstein, Bartstein, Durstein and—pardon the expression—Osborn."

"Four fellas for one job?" said the old baker. "Who could afford it?"

"Besides, you should fix up your window. For instance, lay out the bagels like an American flag."

"Waste of time," said Schultz. "but I got another idea. This Dunkelmeier is using machines to mix his dough and maybe your wife, Frieda, could talk it around that on his rolls he is sprinkling metal filings instead of poppy seeds."

"Too big a risk," said my uncle. "Dunkelmeier could answer back that there is fingernails in your pumpernickel."

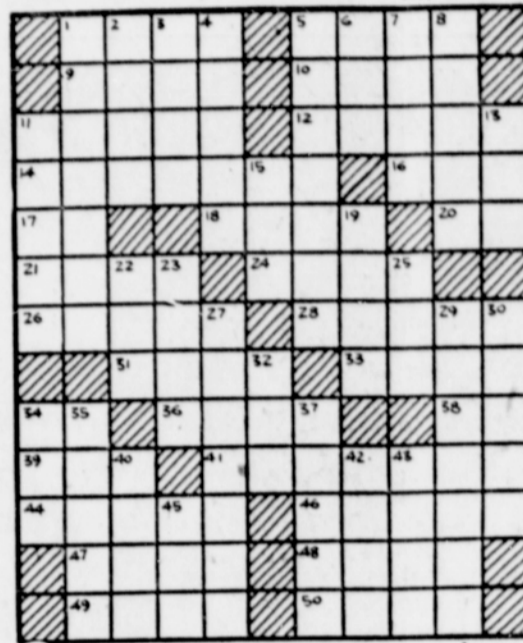
"So what?" said Schultz. "Better a fingernail than nuts and bolts."

THE NEXT EVENING as the old man was closing the store,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- |  |                                  |                            |
|--|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS                                 | DOWN                             | 13. Letter C               |
| 1. Mix                                 | 1. Stopped over                  | 15. Exclamation of disgust |
| 5. Edible rootstock                    | 2. Early English political party | 19. Bag                    |
| 9. Game played on horseback            | 3. Troubles                      | 22. Humor mark             |
| 10. Greek poet                         | 4. Girl's nickname               | 25. Kettle                 |
| 11. Lapsies                            | 5. British private soldiers      | 27. Long locks             |
| 12. Witchcraft                         | 6. Topaz humming-bird            | 29. Medicinal plant        |
| 14. Any place of bliss                 | 7. Equips                        | 30. Pitchers               |
| 16. Author of "The Wandering Jew"      | 8. Hatred                        | 32. Dry, as wine           |
| 17. Elevated train (shortened)         | 11. Web-footed birds             | 34. Strange                |
| 18. Shield                             |                                  | 35. Rope with running knot |
| 20. Personal pronoun                   |                                  | 37. Italian poet           |
| 21. Stitches                           |                                  |                            |
| 24. Pile                               |                                  |                            |
| 26. Decree                             |                                  |                            |
| 28. A pan of a balance                 |                                  |                            |
| 31. Sailors                            |                                  |                            |
| 33. Recognize                          |                                  |                            |
| 34. Ahead                              |                                  |                            |
| 36. Bamboo-like grass                  |                                  |                            |
| 38. Exist                              |                                  |                            |
| 39. June-bug                           |                                  |                            |
| 41. Run away                           |                                  |                            |
| 44. Movable barriers                   |                                  |                            |
| 46. Christmas songs                    |                                  |                            |
| 47. Turn about a fixed point (So. Am.) |                                  |                            |
| 48. Monkey                             |                                  |                            |
| 49. Shade trees                        |                                  |                            |
| 50. Girl's name                        |                                  |                            |



THE FICTION CORNER  
WIND FOR THE MILLS

By Richard H. Wilkinson

IT WAS THE FAMOUS wind storm of 1935 which lasted three days and which nearly devastated the town of Mapleridge that gave Silas Kent the idea of selling his windmill to the town. The heavy gales practically ruined the mill as a useful farm appliance, a fact which was, actually, unimportant, as Silas had installed town water three years before. But it gave him the idea nevertheless; it was either a matter of paying to have the thing repaired, or sell it, and as Silas was a hard-shelled old New England Yankee of the first water, the idea of paying for anything went against the grain.

He waited a month and then dropped over to his neighbor, Asa Gardener.

"How's that?" said Asa, regarding Si in astonishment. "Sell the town that rickety old windmill?"

Si reddened to his ears. "Rickety old windmill! You callin' my windmill rickety? Dang you, Asa, you're plumb onromantic and onsentimental."

"It's time it was torn down and drug off then," said Asa. "It's cluttering up the scenery."

The next day Si went down town and tackled other prominent citi-



"How's that?" said Asa, regarding Si in astonishment. "Sell the town that rickety old windmill?"

zens. But he was too late. Asa Gardener had, apparently, thought Si's idea about the best joke he'd heard in years, and had proceeded to let every one in on it. Worst of all, Mapleridge's citizenry saw eye to eye with the selectman. They were easily amused. Si came home in a rage. He was serious in his idea about erecting the windmill on the village green. Why, they were even talking about getting a court order to make him tear it down. If they succeeded it would cost him some money. The thought was gripping. It is necessary to note that coincidence played a big part in the events that transpired during the next week. For it was coincidence, most assuredly, that caused J. Allan Brown, philanthropist, public-spirited citizen of Boston, Mass., to pen the letter that set all Mapleridge agog. The letter was directed to S. Kent. He opened it in the postoffice, with half a dozen curious citizens standing idly by.

Within an hour every resident of Mapleridge knew that the great J. Allen Brown had spotted Si Kent's windmill, and wanted to buy it for \$1500 to add to a collection of American relics he was making.

IT TOOK MAPLERIDGE about a half day to grasp the significance of all this, and then things began to happen. A special town meeting was held. Speeches were made to the effect that Si Kent's windmill was certainly a landmark and it would be a shame to have it moved off to some museum. Why, Si himself had suggested erecting it on the village green.

A committee was appointed to see Si the very next morning. "What?" said Si. "Give you my windmill? After the way you talked? Dang you, get offin my property! Git offin it afore I have you throwed off!"

The committee withdrew to the sidewalk and consulted. Presently they returned. Bert Englewood, a lawyer who was considered quite an orator, made a speech. He wound up by offering \$2000 cash for the windmill, and Si weakened.

Triumphantly the committee withdrew and Si went back into his house. He closed the door and began to laugh, which was almost a phenomenon. Sara, his wife, looked at him in astonishment, and Si said:

"It's nothing, Sara, nothin'. Only it's a lucky thing fer me them folks didn't insist on me showin' 'em that letter from J. Allen. Why, there wan't nothin' on it but a lot of scribbles. I done myself."

MIRROR  
Of Your MIND  
By Lawrence Gould



Answer: I've never known anybody who could do this—in fact, I've heard homesick soldiers say they would give anything to dream themselves back home, but found that they could not. This is because dreaming is a mental state in which your conscious will has lost control of your imagination and the situations pleasant or unpleasant, which you create for yourself are determined by your repressed and unconscious fears and wishes. While you're half asleep you may start a dream that will make you happy, but you cannot tell where it will take you.

tion, it seems likely that a person's basic feeling of emotional security depends at least in part on being adequately nourished, and that the prolonged sense of insecurity which would result from partial starvation might well bring on the reactions the students experienced.

Are delinquents apt to become criminals?

Answer: That depends upon how they are treated, say a judge, a psychiatrist and a psychologist in the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand. A juvenile delinquent is a child with a problem, not a "problem child," and if he is treated as an enemy by the community, his finding the answer to his problem will be made just so much harder. If there were sufficient mental hygiene clinics to permit all juvenile delinquents to be shown a better way of getting satisfaction out of life, the danger of their turning to crime might be avoided.

Can diet deficiency change your character?

Answer: Experiments seem to show that it can. In one case, a group of normal college students who submitted for months to a diet lacking in important vitamins became not only lazy and lethargic, but quarrelsome and dishonest. Besides the direct effect of malnutri-

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE JEWS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT GAVE MUCH ATTENTION TO THE BEARD, REGARDING IT, WHEN LONG AND FULL, AS THE NOBLEST ORNAMENT OF MAN. TO NEGLECT, TEAR OUT OR CUT OFF A BEARD WERE SIGNS OF DEEP MOURNING, TO BE DEPRIVED OF HIS BEARD WAS A MARK OF INFAMY FOR A MAN.

KEEPING HEALTHY  
Emotional Causes Start 'Heartburn'

WHILE THE TERM heartburn is frequently heard, many who suffer with it believe it has something to do with the heart. They worry unnecessarily. It is called heartburn because it is close to the heart region but it is not caused in any way by the heart.

Heartburn, sometimes called cardiospasm (heart spasm) is due to an obstruction of the lower end of the tube (oesophagus) which carries food from the throat to the stomach. The obstruction is not due to food or other substance but to a partial closure (spasm) of this muscular tube.

Just what causes this tube to close partly and appear to cause a real mechanical obstruction is unknown. In my own experience a close relative was sure she had a growth in the tube because she could feel the food "sticking" in the tube just near the stomach. In order to convince her that no real obstruction was present, I had her watch, by means of the fluoroscope (X-ray) the food (barium) going

down to the stomach. While this was a number of years ago, I believed that nervousness was causing the symptoms. In Gastroenterology, Drs. S. Wolf and T. P. Almy report that they made repeated observations of swallowed barium sulfate in 14 patients with well-established cardiospasm. They found that the obstruction in the oesophagus was often associated with a decided amount of movement of the lower two-thirds of the oesophagus. Even when the oesophagus was widened to some extent, the cardiospasm was present; it was only when it was greatly widened that this extra amount of movement disappeared. These two physicians found that these spasms bore a direct relation to stresses and strains or freedom from stress and strain in the emotional life of these patients. In short-term experimental observations, it was noted that when emotional topics were discussed, there was an increase in the obstructive symptoms.

HEALTH NOTES

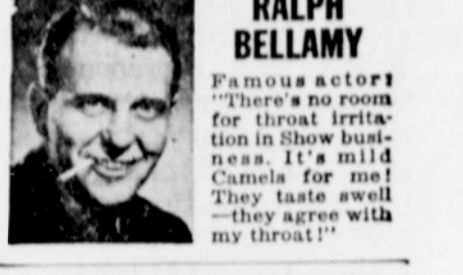
There is a trend now to make state mental hospitals centers of prevention, early diagnosis and early treatment of mental ailments. There are many causes of arthritis—infection, diet, injury, cold, moisture and emotional disturbance—and no single successful method of treatment. Blood removed from a patient just recovering from the flu, when injected into the veins of a patient suffering with the malady, seems to bring fever down and help in the patient's speedier recovery. There are more than 200 causes of headache, most of them due to remote causes.

Big House  
Biltmore House, George Vanderbilt estate at Asheville, N. C., contains 110 bedroom suites. It requires around five hours to visit all the rooms in the house.

They Don't Know  
The Cherokees of North Carolina do not know what the name of their tribe means. They call themselves "Ani-Yunwiwa" or "real people."

How mild can a cigarette be?  
MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

and among the millions who do...



HARSH-LAXATIVE DAYS ONLY A MEMORY NOW

"Wish I had heard of wonderful ALL-BRAN 25 years ago! Haven't needed a single, harsh laxative since I started taking ALL-BRAN regularly!" Mrs. H. B. Taylor, 1804 Ridge Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users! If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, do this: Eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily; drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry" Without Painful Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions. If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS  
Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! Truly the woman's friend!

Only Bad Health Can Get Irish Down

WACO, TEX.—Mrs. Tom C. Gaddy, 910 Washington Ave., claims the only thing that will get a good Irishman down is bad health—and that won't happen in the Gaddy home because Crazy Water Crystals are very much a part of the family. She says: "For twenty years, I haven't been without Crazy Water Crystals. Every morning I take a teaspoonful in a glass of warm water. I have had a lot of stomach trouble—and I believe Crazy Water Crystals has done more for me than all the rest of the medicines on the market. It stops heartburn, indigestion and stomach bloating right now! My husband and I both use Crazy Water Crystals when our systems are sluggish. There isn't enough that can be said about the wonderful results we get from them. No matter how old you are or where you live—Crazy Water Crystals are good for you because they are nature's own product. Many ailments that folks suffer with—upset stomach, gas pains, headaches, run-down, played-out feeling and many other body aches and pains can often be attributed to faulty elimination. DON'T ENDURE THESE HARSHIPS any longer. Get effective, pleasant relief today from nature's own Crazy Water Crystals; buy them at your drug store today, half lb., 85c; full lb., \$1.25. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BY Crazy Water Co., Inc., Mineral Wells, Texas.—Adv.