

GOOD CITIZEN

Power to Declare War Invested In Congress of United States

This is the sixth of a series of ten articles from the booklet "Good Citizen" published by The American Heritage Foundation...

THE FIFTH promise of a good citizen: I will work for peace but will dutifully accept my responsibilities in time of war...

Probably the greatest of all powers in America this power is not given to any one man. It is not given to our generals and admirals...



Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

RONALD REAGAN, star of "Louisa", has been signed by Universal-International for "Beside for Bonzo" the story of a young...



RONALD REAGAN married couple who try out their theories of child raising on a monkey before having their own child.

Gloria Drew had had no dramatic experience when C. B. DeMille started her on her career. In Florida gathering material for his next picture, "The Greatest Show on Earth"...

Hollywood gossip says that if Shirley Temple really means to marry Charles Black she should have persuaded him to stay in the pineapple business...

Rosemary Clooney, the Columbia Records singing star, has been picked by CBS for a radio build-up; at present she is heard weekdays at 7:30 P. M. S. T. An expert singer, just 22, she is being hailed as another Dinah Shore.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

All This Ex-Boxer Wants Is Peace and Little Pinochle

By BILLY ROSE

One of the more off-colorful characters around Broadway these days is Kid Herman, ex-great of the prize ring, who runs the newsstand on the southwest corner of 42nd street and Times Square.

Today, a muscle-bound 56, he likes to think of himself as "a stick of sugar-coated Gandhi." "Me and the world has seen too much fightin'," he told me the other night.

"While we were talking, as if on cue, a man rushing for the subway bumped into the ex-pug.

"Sorry, Mister," apologized Herman. "If I'd known you was comin' I'da baked a cake."

The man's glare relaxed into a grin. "I coulda flattened him with a punch," said the Kid.

"Come on over an' get yer name in the papers," Herman yelled back at him.

"In a minute," said Patsy. "Under the arch!"

"What does he mean, under the arch?" I asked.

"It's a private joke we got," said the Kid. "When we were kids we lived near the Brooklyn Bridge, and when we didn't want to do our fightin' where the cops could see us, we used to say, 'Meetba under the arch,' and then go under the bridge and settle things fair and square. By the time I was 10, I musta slugged it out with every punk in the neighborhood — all except Patsy."

"Then a few years ago, after we both set up stands on Times Square, some bad blood comes up between me and Patsy for the first time. The way it happens, one day I order two bundles of papers in-



Billy Rose

States. We have given the congress also the power, in time of war, to abridge some of our liberties for the common good.

The most fervent hope of every American heart is that the differences between nations may be settled without war.

Only a burning wrong can force us into another war.

Only a burning devotion to the principles of free government and to national unity and strength on the part of all the people can insure our victory over the forces of tyranny, if it is our destiny again to engage them.

In 1776 we won freedom; in 1812 we held freedom; in 1861 we preserved the union; in 1898 we strengthened freedom; in 1917 our freedom was threatened and saved; in 1941 again our freedom was attacked and saved.

THE OPENING words of The Crisis, written by Thomas Paine at the lowest tide of America's hope, December, 1776, perhaps of all that has been written expresses the true feeling of the sixth promise of a good citizen.

They say it was written upon a drumhead by the campfires of Washington's defeated and retreating army. By order of General Washington it was hastily printed in Philadelphia, rushed to the front and read aloud to the troops on Christmas night before the crossing of the Delaware and the attack on Trenton, which was the turning point of the Revolutionary War.

It reads:

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly: 'tis dearness only that gives every thing its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed, if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated."

AS STATED at the beginning, the right to declare war is invested in the congress of the United States by Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution.

The congress shall have the power:

To declare war . . .

To raise and support armies . . .

To provide and maintain a navy . . .

To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces;

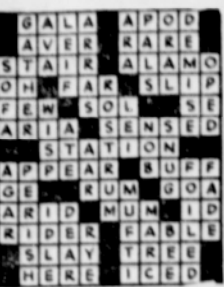
To provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions;

To provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining, the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States . . .

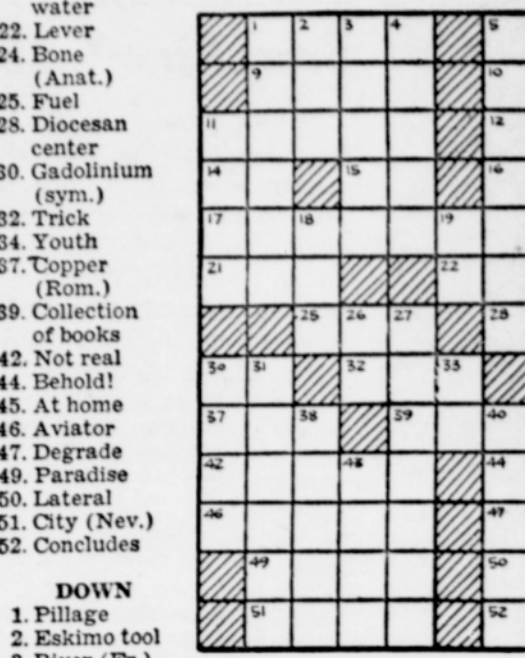
This article is Chapter 5 of the booklet "Good Citizen" produced by The American Heritage Foundation, sponsors of the freedom train. A complete book may be obtained by sending 25 cents to The American Heritage Foundation, 17 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



- ACROSS 1. A remnant 2. Vessel 3. Like a wing 4. Edible rootstock 5. River (Venezuela) 6. Harangue 7. Jumbled type 8. Neon (sym.) 9. A son of Ishmael 10. Naive girl 11. Greek letter 12. Body of water 13. Lever 14. Bone (Anat.) 15. Fuel 16. Diocesan center 17. Gadolinium (sym.) 18. Trick 19. Youth 20. Copper (Rom.) 21. Collection of books 22. Not real 23. Behold! 24. At home 25. Aviator 26. Degrade 27. Paradise 28. Lateral 29. City (Nev.) 30. Concludes



- DOWN 1. Pillage 2. Eskimo tool 3. River (Fr.)

THE HARMONIOUS UNION

By Richard H. Wilkinson

IT WAS incredible that Tony and Leah Cranston should have quarreled over so small a thing. The neighbors would have been horrified, for the neighbors thought no two people were more ideally suited. The neighbors were right, too. Tony and Leah were harmoniously united. They were deeply in love. There was perfect understanding between them.

Then one day Tony came home from work and went into the bedroom to freshen up for dinner and found two five dollar bills and some change lying on the bureau. He scooped up the money.

"Hey," he said good naturedly, "we can't afford this. I found this money lying on the bureau. It might have blown away. Don't be so forgetful!"

Leah smiled. "Oh, my!" she said. "Did I leave the change from the grocer there?"

A week later Tony discovered a dollar bill where it had been idly dropped on the living room table and forgotten.

"Listen, honey, you've got to be more careful. Money is pretty important to us right now."

"I'm sorry," said Leah, "but it's only a dollar."

"We can't afford to lose a dollar or even a part of a dollar," Tony said, smiling.

The next time—the time Tony discovered three dollars on the kitchen table and one on the floor, where it had blown—he didn't smile.

"Good gosh, woman! Show a little more consideration, will you! If I hadn't noticed that dollar on the floor it would have been lost."

"Darling," she said altogether too precisely, "I've never lost a penny of our money."

"How do you know?" asked Tony, a bit smugly.

"Because," said Leah, just as smugly, "I can account for every dime you've ever given me."

"Ha!" said Tony. "Let's see you!" So Leah got a pencil and paper—and sat down and figured out her expenditures, to the last penny.

"Well," said Tony, "that doesn't mean you won't lose some if you continue to be careless. After it's gone—well, you've heard the crack about locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen."

"I've heard," said Leah icily, "a lot of cracks."

SUDDENLY it occurred to Tony that this was their first major crisis. Somehow he'd have to break Leah of her habit without a quarrel.

It was the next Saturday noon when he came home from work that Tony discovered three ones and a two-dollar bill on the bureau where it had been absently dropped by Leah while she rescued the roast from burning. Furtively Tony scooped up the money and stuck it in his pants pocket. Sooner or later Leah would discover it was missing. She'd become concerned. She'd ask him to help hunt. He'd make a pretense of hunting and then pretend to find the money where it had blown into the bathroom.

That afternoon Tony went playing golf. All the while he was gone, while he was in the locker room and on the course and later in the showers, he kept thinking of Leah hunting for the missing money.

He came home an hour earlier than he had planned. The moment he saw Leah's face he knew she had discovered the loss.

"Darling, I hid some money on the bureau. Have you seen it?"

"It must have blown off," said Tony. "Boy, I hope we can find it!" His face wore a look of grave concern as he began hunting. "We can't afford to lose a cent," he kept saying.

Tony waited until Leah looked as though she were on the point of bursting into tears, remembering she had been saving for a new hat and knowing she couldn't have it unless they found the money. Then he ambled into the bathroom, and, chucking to himself, reached into his pocket.

A startled look came to his face. He reached into his other pockets and they were all empty.



Tony and Leah Cranston were harmoniously united. The neighbors would have been horrified if they thought there was trouble between them.



Korea Censorship

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S banning of newspapermen from Korea emphasized what the American public probably has not realized—namely that there has been virtual censorship over American newsmen in Japan for some time. Unlike news out of Germany, which has not been censored, MacArthur has constantly rowed with American newsmen over their right to report what was going on in his area.

One of the men who was at first barred from the Korean front last week, Tom Lambert of the Associated Press, previously had signed a long protest to the American Society of Newspaper Editors complaining of MacArthur's censorship. Others signing the report included representatives of the New York Times, National Broadcasting Company, Time and Life magazines.

They pointed out, among other things, that a newsman "who had written stories which occupation officials considered critical . . . had his home raided by the army's CID and that he—the correspondent—was subjected to interrogation and threats."

They also pointed out that whereas "the government section (of the occupation forces) actively encouraged correspondents to expose misappropriations of Japanese military supplies, G-1 and G-2, which had classified information relating to the resulting stories and efforts of reprisal were taken against at least one correspondent."

"Stories on the purge," the censorship protest continued, "including many facts supplied by G-2, caused their authors to be branded personally by General MacArthur as among the 'most dangerous men in Japan.'"

Capital News Capsules

NO MORE POLITICKING—President Truman has now junked plans for a whistle-stop campaign this fall. He was scheduled to go to California, stopping to help various Democratic candidates en route, but the war crisis has changed everything. The President will now stay close to Washington, will make almost no trips unless the war situation vastly improves.

WAR POWERS—Senators Taft and Bridges have made independent surveys to see exactly what war powers the White House has left. These surveys indicate that Truman still has the power to allocate scarce raw materials, such as rubber and steel; so Republicans plan to go over Truman's request for war powers with a fine-tooth comb. They will grant him more powers, but only after considerable debate and a lot of nagging.

HIDDEN RUSSIAN NAVY—It is now learned that Russia has a much larger navy than we ever suspected. The surface ships have been hidden in the Black Sea, while the subs are chiefly in the South Pacific and Baltic. The thing that worries U.S. war chiefs most is that a Russian sub might sink an American troop ship—which would be another sinking of the Maine and mean world war.

TRUMAN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS

White House advisers admit privately that the President's public relations are extremely bad. Some people blame this on Press Secretary Charlie Ross, but those in the know realize that it is chiefly the President himself. Even after being carefully coached, he is apt to make off-the-cuff statements which have unfortunate reverberations. When he announced the Korean decision, Truman missed a great opportunity to go before the public with a fireside chat explaining the real issues. His failure to do this has led to mediocre morale on the home front and growing isolation in some quarters. He is now trying to make up for this omission.

Take Profits Out of War

Long before the President's message to congress, farsighted Senator Lester Hunt of Wyoming had helped draft 56 emergency laws providing for every type of control conceivable. These were drafted by a subcommittee under Senator Hunt, and were to be rushed through congress at the drop of the first Russian bomb.

Despite this network of war controls, however, nothing has been done about the basic problem of taking the profits out of war.

For years, wise old Bernard Baruch has been urging the control of war profits. If you conscript men's lives, Baruch has argued, you must also conscript such less valuable commodities as factories, raw materials, and profits.

However, congress did not act prior to World War II, and so far there is no proposed law ready for the statute books which would conscript profits in case of World War III.

During World War II, most of the nation's big corporations rolled up terrific profits.



4-H Club 'Fencer' Fails Post Decay

Creosote Treated Posts Will Last Thirty Years

Terry Liston, 17-year-old president of South Carolina Four-H Clubs, has "snowballed" one well-known conservation practice into triple savings—savings of timber, money, and his own time and energy.

Thinning a woodlot on his father's farm near Smoaks to allow healthier growth of the trees, Terry ended up with 700 fine fence posts. But he had noticed that pine fence posts rotted out in the ground faster than he could grow new ones.

Presenting his problem to the local county agricultural agent, Terry learned that pressure-treating the



Assistant county agent J. R. White, Jr., inspects a few of the 700 fence posts produced by 4-H leader Terry Liston. They were later treated with creosote for longer life.

posts with creosote would give them a life expectancy of more than 30 years.

Although he realized that he was making an unusual request that normally could not be filled, Terry contacted a nearby Charleson, S. C., wood treating plant and asked to have his posts pressure treated with creosote, along with ties and poles which Koppers treats for railroads and utilities.

Word of Terry's attack on the farm fencing problem spread among the community with the result that other farmers have turned to use of the specially treated posts as a better farming method.

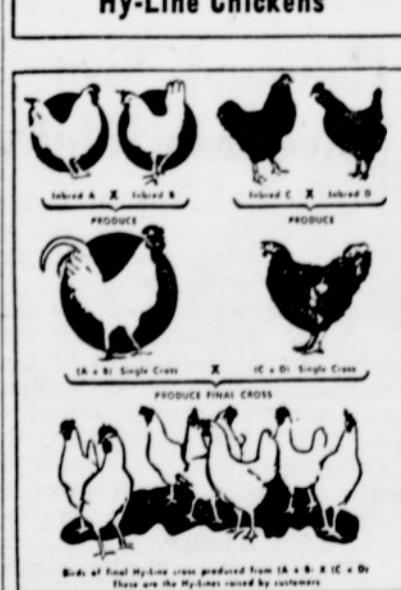
Sale of Farm Churned Butter at New Low

The U. S. department of agriculture reports the dairy farmer and his wife who used to take pride in the fine quality of the butter they churned and retailed to a favored list of discriminating buyers in town—often at a good premium above the price of "store butter"—are vanishing.

In 1947, farm butter produced for sale had dropped below the 50 million pound mark, and for 1949 it had dropped still further to about 41 1/2 million pounds. This is less than one quarter of the 175 million pounds marketed in 1924.

In only eight states in 1949 was the total of farm butter marketed greater than 2 million pounds.

Hy-Line Chickens



The Hy-Line chicken was developed by Robert Wallace at his Doyletown, Pa., hatchery. The breed was developed by much the same formula used in developing hybrid corn.

The above illustration shows the cross breeding which produced the Hy-Line.

Nebraska Farm Families To Have Less Income

Nebraska farm families will have about 10 per cent less net income in 1950 than they did in 1949, according to L. F. Snipes, extension farm management specialist at the University of Nebraska.

He says these are the reasons: The total cost of farm production this year will be about as high as in 1949. Items needed by the farm family will be as high or higher than in 1949.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Vegetables which have been peeled lose more minerals and vitamins in cooking than those left whole; large losses occur when vegetables are cut in small pieces. Vegetables should be cut just before being used.

Dresses and shirts hung on a coat hanger to drip without any wringing will have few wrinkles. An aluminum hanger which will not rust should be used. Shape the wet garments, straightening collar tips and pulling out wrinkles. When removed from the hanger, the garment will need no ironing. If a little pressing is needed, use only a warm iron and test it first on the inside of a hem.

When machine sewing on sheer fabrics, such as voile, chiffon, organdie, and tissue gingham, use a fine machine needle, preferably a size 11.

Store your winter knick-knacks away to make your summer cleaning job easier. And for less washing and ironing, use place mats of cork, plastic, or straw instead of tablecloths.

The best way to combat pests that attack the family garden is to direct a strong, vigorous attack against them before they get a foothold.

One beaten egg added to 3 tablespoons of sugar gives that delicious creamy effect to cabbage slaw. To the sweetened egg mixture add three tablespoons of cream of evaporated milk and three tablespoons of vinegar. Diced green pepper and shredded carrot may be added to this creamy egg slaw.

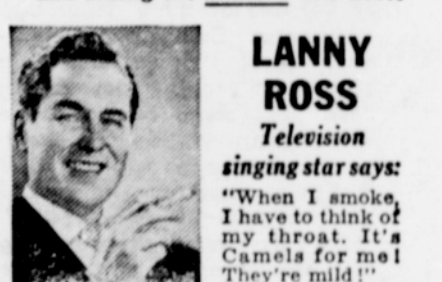
Bits of cooked bacon can be used to add flavor to such dishes as crisp vegetable salads, hot muffins, sandwich fillings, waffles, omelets, and all kinds of stuffings.

In selecting cereals, keep in mind that, although the ready-to-serve kinds are convenient, the price per serving is much higher than the kinds of cereals that require cooking. Keep in mind that whole-grain and enriched cereals are more nutritious than the refined grain products.

During warm weather, take special pains to store eggs at suitable temperatures in a cool, clean storage space that is not too dry.

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and among the millions who do...



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