Yank Engineers Dynamite Nazi Pillboxes

(Acme Radio-Telephoto)

An American Ninth Army engineer hits the ground as German pillboxes in the Geilenkirchen area go up with a roar. Dynamite charges and flame throwers were used to exterminate these nests of bitter, last-ditch German resistance. Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

Your Health and Its Care

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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FOUND: A GIRL WHO BLUSHES

I am suffering from an inferiority complex. I blush easily and I am extremely nervous, and I worry continually over the least little thing. I have tried everything to overcome this handicap . . .

Dr Brady

So far but for one discrepancy it might be Ol' Doc Brady crying in his beer — but for another discrepancy, to wit, that he doesn't care for beer, thank you. Yes, indeed, the way I know it isn't Ol' Doc Brady is that he does not have an inferiority complex but rather a collection of them.

The young woman continues:

I even consulted a psychiatrist and had myself psycho-analyzed for seven weeks at great expense, but received little releif.

I don't know where to turn. I am 23 and have everything to live for, and yet I'm so miserable I want to die . . .

Come, come, now, child, let's keep this on a serious level, and no romancing.

Any kind of physical pain is much easier to bear than the mental torture I have to go through every day of my life . . . (End of the complain).

Now, folks, before we dissect this case let me remind you that I am no psychiatrist, psychologist, psycho-analyst, specialist or long distance diagnostician.

Why do introspective people who devote too much time to thinking of themselves assume that their worries, fears, anxieties, phobias, etc., are worse or harder to bear than real pain is? No, no, please don't write to tell me why. The question is rhetorical. Great guns, I've heard all that a thousand times before—you can't tell me anything about it. And don't try to tell me that I show singular lack of sympathy. My sympathy is not available on demand—when or if I feel sympathy I reserve the right to bestow it where I, not you, think it should go.

Only suggestion I offer this young woman is that she is perhaps striving for perfection and of course cannot achieve it. Nobody can. The one normal thing I know about her is that she has an inferiority complex. Such a complex or two is fine for any young person. It is the young person without any feeling or consciousness of inferiority that needs our sympathy, care and guidance.

Then, too, perhaps I contrived to convey to the young woman in the personal letter I sent her, the suggestion that she find ways and means of keeping herself occupied and concerned with activities, cares, aspirations, interests of others and by such diversion keep her mind off from herself.

Again I caution the new reader to remember that I am just Ol' Doc Brady and my ignorance of psychology is stupendous.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Lemon

Wife 26, I am 28, and we have been your followers since years before we married. Would it be harmful to either of us to drink the juice of a lemon in a glass of water every morning? (E. D. E.)

Answer—On the contrary. No accounting for tastes—I'd as soon down beaker of castor oil as a chaser for a gob of mashed potato every morning. But don't mind my whems—lemon or lemon juice is just as healthful as orange or orange juice or any other fruit or its juice for daily consumption.

More Girl Than Boy Babies

Is it true that a married couple today are more likely to have a girl baby than a boy baby? (Cpl. B. J.)

Answer—I had always assumed it was 50-50, but according to some recent statistics more girl babies than boy babies are being born now.

Allergic Headache

I followed the suggestion in your pamphlet concerning allergic headache—I found one or two doses quickly clear my headache and have not had a headache now for over four months, even at time of period—before I seldom went three days without one. (Gratefully, Mrs. ....)

Answer—Thank you, ma'am. On written request (no clipping will serve) I am glad to send the pamphlet "Relief for Allergy" to any reader who provides stamped pre-addressed envelope.

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8:30 p. m.—Duffy's Tavern, NBC; Gang Busters, BN; It Pays to Be Ignorant, CBS.
9:00 p. m.—Furlough Fun, NBC; News, MBS; Aldrich Family, CBS.
9:30 p. m.—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS; Adventures of Thin Man, CBS.
10:00 p. m.—News, NBC; Five Star Final, CBS.
11:00 p. m.—Concert Hour, BN.
11:45 p. m.—On all night, BN.

A gold-encrusted altar, successfully hidden from Henry Morgan, the pirate, when he sacked and burned the original Panama City, stands today in the Church of the Golden Altar in the new city.

HITLER HEILING NOT SO POPULAR AMONG GERMANS

Natives of Western Germany Hasten to Assure Invaders They Are Anti-Nazi.

(Jack Fleischer, United Press war correspondent on the western front inside Germany, was a member of the Berlin staff of the United Press for two years before Pearl Harbor. In the following dispatch he describes how the German population which he knew well before America's entry into the war is reacting to U. S. occupation.)

By Jack Fleischer

Ninth U. S. Army Headquarters, Nov. 30—(U.P.)—Almost every German you meet in the western German areas we have occupied will tell you eagerly that he is "anti-Nazi" although only a few weeks ago they wore Nazi party buttons and heiled Hitler with the best of them.

And most surprising of all they seem to expect the Americans to treat them as we treat the French, the Belgians, and the Dutch.

While the Germans fawn outwardly, they are quick to grab any opportunity to ignore or evade regulations laid down by the Allied military government.

Ignore Rules

Maj. Joseph D. Acckerman, Colorado Springs, Colo., working at Herzogenrath, said: "We post proclamations that no German men are permitted on the streets. But in the first few days after a town is captured there aren't enough American men to enforce the rule strictly.

"Consequently some German watches the Americans roll past from his doorway. Nobody challenges him so he steps into his front yard. Still nobody says anything. Next thing Jerry is wandering around the streets as he pleases."

Acckerman said one well-to-do woman from Aachen came to Herzogenrath to fetch her automobile and couldn't understand why she wasn't allowed to drive it home along highways filled with military convoys.

Farmer Complains

One wealthy German farmer complained about the camping of American troops in his orchard and said it was gravely damaging his property.

Germans to whom this correspondent has spoken methodically damned Hitler and the Nazis, making a distinction between "us Germans" and "those Nazis."

Walter Aschke, manager of a big coal mine in the town of Kohlscheid continually tried to distinguish between the "German government" and the "party."

Later in the streets of Kohlscheid, which was only slightly damaged Aschke admitted that nine-tenths the damage was done by German artillery.

Plenty to Eat

The women were hurrying through the streets with shopping bags bulging with potatoes, apples, and vegetables. Old men, youngsters and women were carting potatoes, cabbages, turnips, and beets in from the nearby fields. There were two spic and span butcher shops on opposite sides of the street and in each about 50 fat sausages were hanging, along with a couple of pieces of fresh meat. Two teen age boys were leaning out of a second story window, joking with two nicely dressed girls in the street below. There were a couple of young women wearing fur coats and silk stockings.

It made me think of the Norwegians and the Dutch and the others.

As I watched the scene, Aschke said almost proudly that the people of Kohlscheid are getting the same rations they had before the occupation except for butter and margarine.

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CIGARET SPURNED

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 30—(U.P.)—Donald Landis, 29, an inveterate smoker, found three cases of cigarets—approximately 1,500 packages—on the street today. Landis didn't hesitate a second. He called police, who called the express company from whose truck they fell. The company praised Landis' honesty and promised him a reward—but not in cigarets.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By ERNEST HIX

Crossword Puzzle

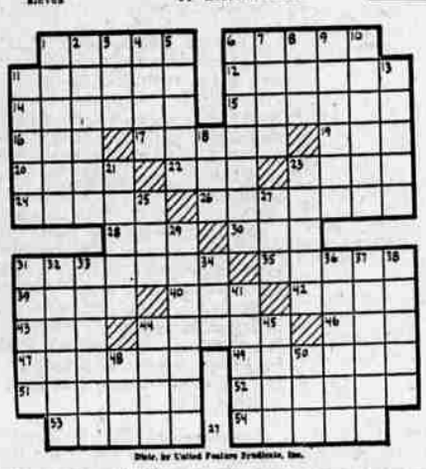
ACROSS

1—Throw out
6—Positive pole
11—Depressed spot
12—Forts
14—Custom
15—Turn sharply
16—Employ
17—Liberates
19—Relative
20—Egg
22—Distant
23—Snow vehicle
24—Mistake
26—Those who use sieves
28—Bow head
30—Billiard stick
31—Pitcher
35—Runs
38—Rise up
40—Soda drink
42—Artificial light
43—Take food
44—Avarice
46—Through
47—Dress
49—Indian's home
51—Ancient English warriors
52—Venerate
53—Snows (Scot.)
54—Hebrew measures

DOWN

1—Rubber on pencil
2—Thin coat of wood
3—Charged particle
4—Musical sign
5—Linger
6—Deadly poison
7—What papers give
8—Lyric poem
9—Darken
10—One who is envious
11—Entertain
13—Transmits
18—Goddess of Dawn
21—Giver
23—Rob
25—Use oars in boat
27—Animal's hair
29—Push down
31—Free meal
32—Evergreen shrubs
33—Palm stem
34—Fish eggs
36—Hat maker
37—Turkish official
38—Gay time
41—Rock (comb. form)
44—Thrived
45—Consider
48—Girl's name
50—First lady

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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