

Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino Beverly Hills, Calif.

APOLOGY TO SPORTSMEN

In this column recently I said: "Killing merely for sport is not my notion of recreation or pleasure."

But I have an imagination and it makes me sick and angry when I see some sadistic moron proudly displaying the deer, the birds, the fish he has managed to kill by means of almost automatic machinery, never by his own skill.

The thing got the goat of at least one sportsman—I hasten to print his comment before the deluge:

Dear Doc: I just returned from an evening of fishing and read your article...

To begin with, it is the most inconsistent bit of scrawling I have ever seen. You begin by enumerating sportsmanlike instances and conclude by calling all sportsmen, especially proud ones, sadistic morons. Where is the connection?

I would love to see you catch trout on a fly with what you call an automatic weapon or the a fly that will lure a wily trout and then repeat "never by his own skill."

I do believe you are one of those unskillful sportsmen who develop a sour grapes attitude because of their own incapability.

Try duck hunting. Such a quick as you make yourself out to be should find his field here. A lover of mankind

You have my permission to print this (C.E.)

There I go again—opening my big mouth only to put my foot in it. E... is so right and the gratuitous Quack Brady so wrong that sackcloth and ashes would be too good for him.

What makes it the more humiliating is that I used to term sadistic—but there it is in cold print sneering at me, and this time I can't blame it on editorial alterations or even typographical error. I'm stuck with it, and, oh, for a hole to crawl into until the mortification subsides.

For a long while I have privately sneered at writers and speakers who used the term sadistic as though it were synonymous with cruel, savage, malicious or merciless. What wicked gremlin got into my typewriter and made me use the word myself?

For that matter, my use of the term moron was only a little less censurable. Certainly all hunters and fishermen are not morons—as C... E... is gentle (in the circumstances) rebuke so clearly indicates. But in extenuation I hope discerning readers will note that I so characterized only the exhibitionists, not all hunters and fishermen.

But I do humbly apologize to my readers for my improper application of the adjective sadistic and for my gratuitous assumption that a cruel individual is necessarily a moron.



Dr. Brady

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Secret Alcoholism or Tobaccoism Cures

Please advise whether... which can be given without the patient's knowledge, is really a cure for the tobacco habit. (Mrs. H. D. W. Answer—Of course it has no effect on tobacco habit. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for holder on the Tobacco Habit. Enclose ten cents if you want the booklet "Disposmania" vitamin habit.

Are vitamin B (thiamin) tablets fattening? (C. F.) Answer—No.

Hygiene Sister and I have never paid the slightest attention to so-called "care" during menstrual periods. We have pursued all of our activities uninteruptedly. We have never expressed any of the troubles so many young women have. So we know your teachings are correct. (E. J.) Answer—Thank you. After all, menstruation is a function, not an illness. I am glad to send to any woman who asks for it and incloses a stamped envelope bearing her address a monograph "Hygiene for Girls and Health for Women". This gives the consensus of modern medical opinion and the conclusions reached by a top medical woman who for many years had charge of women in one of our great universities. (Copyright 1945, John F. Dille Co.)

On the Radio Chain

STATIONS Chain affiliation and where they are on the dial. KALE (NBC) 1330 Portland, ORE. (ABC) 1199 Portland, ORE. (ABC) 810 San Francisco, CALIF. (NBC) 620 Portland, ORE. (ABC) 1000 Seattle, WASH. (NBC) 1070 Los Angeles, CALIF. (NBC) 850 Denver, COLO. (NBC) 570 Eugene, ORE. (NBC) 950 Seattle, WASH. (NBC) 680 San Francisco, CALIF. (NBC) 1160 Salt Lake City, UTAH. Time shown is P.M.T.

FRIDAY

5:00 p.m. Jerry and Pirates, ABC. O.K. For Release, NBC. News, MBS. 5:15 p.m. Chuck Tracy, ABC. Superman, MBS. Betty and Bob, NBC. 5:30 p.m. Joe Armstrong, ABC. News, CBS. Capt. Midnight, MBS. 5:45 p.m. Elmer Peterson Commentary, NBC. Raymond Swing, ABC. Tom Mix, MBS. News, CBS. 6:00 p.m. Famous Jury Trials, ABC. Gabriel Heatter, MBS. Waltz Time, NBC. Glimmy Sims, CBS. 6:15 p.m. Real Life Stories, MBS. 6:30 p.m. People Are Funny, NBC. The Webster, CBS. The Sheriff, ABC. Spotlight Bands, MBS. 7:00 p.m. Dunninger Show, NBC. Man from G-2, ABC. Durante and Moore Show, CBS. 7:15 p.m. News, MBS. 7:30 p.m. Easy Listening, CBS. Lone Ranger, NBC. Hill Stern, NBC. Johnny Russell, ABC. 8:00 p.m. Man Named Jordan, CBS. Supt. Cluck, NBC. Adventures of Nero Wolfe, MBS. 8:15 p.m. Greenwood Lawton, NBC. Jack Smith Show, CBS. 8:20 p.m. Duffy's Tavern, NBC. It Pays to Be Ignorant, CBS. This is Your FBI, ABC. 8:30 p.m. Night Editor, NBC. Ambassador Hotel, ABC. News, MBS. Alrich Family Circus, CBS. 9:15 p.m. CBS for Valor, NBC. News, ABC. Three Sons, NBC. 9:30 p.m. Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. News, NBC. 10:30 p.m. Orchestra, NBC. Orchestra, CBS. 11:00 p.m. Orchestra, NBC. Orchestra, CBS.

Saturday

5 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan Festival, ABC. Now Take My Case, NBC. Symphonic Strings, MBS. 5:30 p.m. Man From G-2, ABC. Detroit Symphony, MBS. Sophisticated Swing, NBC. 5:45 p.m. News, CBS. Elmer Peterson, NBC. 6:00 p.m. Barn Dance, NBC. Your Hit Parade, CBS. 6:20 p.m. Can You Top This?, NBC. Flight in Pacific, ABC. 6:45 p.m. Saturday Serenades, CBS. 7:00 p.m. Judy Canova, NBC. Hoosier Hop, ABC. 7:15 p.m. Report to the Nation, CBS. 7:30 p.m. Grand Ol' Opry, NBC. Red Ryder, MBS. Hayloft Howdown, ABC. 8:00 p.m. Hayloft Howdown, ABC. Truth or Consequences, NBC. Chicago Theatre of the Air, MBS. Just Entertainment, CBS. 8:30 p.m. Life of Riley, NBC. Songs by Johnny Russell, ABC. Mayor of the Town, CBS. 9:00 p.m. Gang Busters, ABC. The Twelve Players, CBS. News, MBS. 9:15 p.m. Dream Boat, MBS. 9:30 p.m. Orchestra, MBS. Three Sons, NBC. 9:45 p.m. Don't You Believe It, CBS. Lee Sims Pianist, NBC. 10:00 p.m. News, NBC. Kay's Kanteen, ABC. 10:15 p.m. Hollywood Barn Dance.

Okinawa Offers Preview To Japs' Peace-Time Economy

By Frank H. Bartholomew, United Press Staff Correspondent

Okinawa, Sept. 26—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—Okinawa, scene of the war's last great battles, offers an interesting preview of Japan's transition to a peace-time economy under American military direction.

Approximately 325,000 Japanese civilians are rebuilding homes, towns and factories and also constructing roads, airfields and harbor installations for the U. S. occupation forces. The work is under the direction of Admiral J. D. Price, who this week took over as military governor.

No Pay Given

The Okinawans are not receiving any pay from the Americans for this work. Instead, credits are entered on record books for future adjustments which will be applied to the cost of supplemental food and supplies furnished the civilian population.

The Okinawans are rebuilding with salvaged materials since the army will not furnish new constructing materials. Thus far, they have built a sugar mill, a tile factory and other small industries in addition to rebuilding their homes and towns.

Naha, the island's former metropolis and capital, has been taken over by the Americans exclusively for military use along with Shuri and Machinato. These sites have been declared out of bounds to the native population, which has been forbidden to rebuild them.

Japs Cleaned Up

The Japanese on Okinawa cleaned up themselves, their homes and farms remarkably within the 90-day span since the American victory here at which time they were dirty, dazed rabble picking their way through the wreckage.

These people are shorter and darker than the natives of Japan's four home islands and are looked down upon by Tokyo as country bumpkins. Many of California's Japanese farmers are natives of Okinawa.

Now showing themselves as industrious and amenable to American discipline, the Okinawans readily are accepting the assumption that their island will be permanently under United States ownership.

Hospitals Opened

They have resumed operation of their own hospitals with U.S. army doctors replaced by native doctors, dentists and nurses. The hospitals still are operating with American medical supplies. Usually one American medical corpsman is assigned to each in a supervisory capacity.

Self government has been restored to the civil populace with each community holding an election of selectmen without interference by occupation forces after which the elected selectmen chose a mayor.

The non-fraternization rule for troops still is enforced despite the ready and apparently ungrudging acceptance of American rule by the Okinawans and their willingness to perform all the required labor without pay in money.

NEW HOME BOOM SEEN FOR FIRST YEAR OF PEACE

Chicago (U.P.)—Approximately 350,000 new homes and 50,000 new commercial structures will be built during the first postwar year, according to a market study in American Builder magazine.

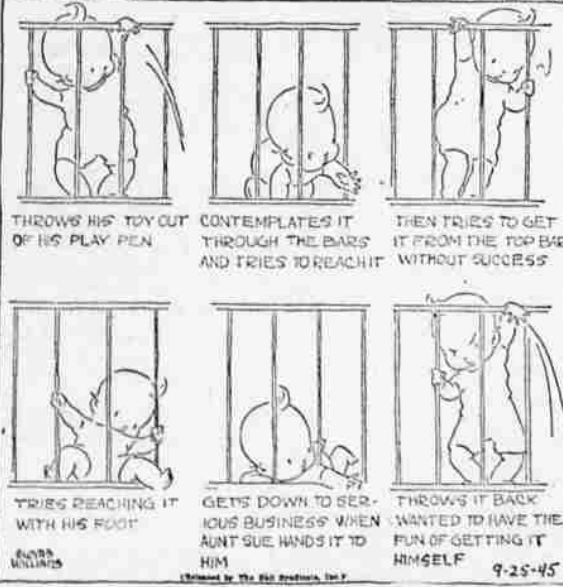
"We look for the building industry to accelerate rapidly during 1946, because there will have been time to restock inventories of equipment and materials and reman building organizations," predicted Robert

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IN AND OUT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



H. Morris, vice president of the American Builder.

An estimated 1,600,000 new dwelling units to be built during the first three postwar years will be matched by an increasing volume of commercial construction he said.

In terms of employment, Morris estimated, a full-fledged postwar construction program will mean 8,000,000 jobs, 2,000,000 engaged directly in building

and 6,000,000 indirectly in the production, manufacture, transportation and distribution of materials.

Twelve panels containing shoulder patch insignia of the various branches and divisions of the armed forces have been collected by A. W. Nilsson in Casper, Wyo., and have been displayed at the Tribune-Herald office.

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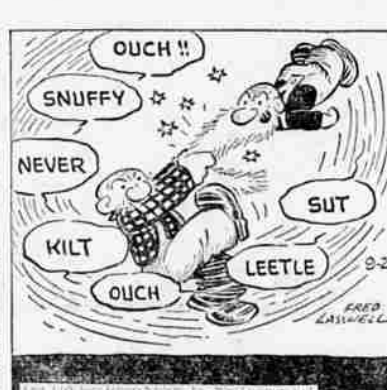
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