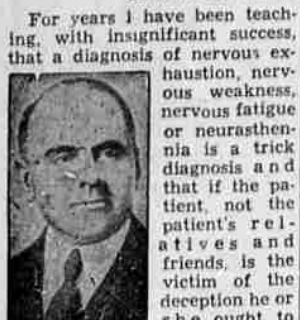


Your Health and Its Care

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady
265 El Camino, Beverly Hills Calif.

SPURIOUS NERVOUS EXHAUSTION



Dr. Brady

For years I have been teaching, with insignificant success, that a diagnosis of nervous exhaustion, nervous weakness, nervous fatigue or neurasthenia is a trick diagnosis and that if the patient, not the patient's relatives and friends, is the victim of the deception he or she ought to know better.

For years I have been getting reports like this:

If my trouble isn't neurasthenia, then what is it? The best doctors, specialists, etc., etc., etc. Well, that stops me. For all my bombast I'm not much good as a long-distance diagnostician. All I can say is what I say here.

The discerning reader may get some idea from the interesting comment in a chapter on mild pellagra in Mc Lester's "Nutrition and Diet in Health and Disease," (Saunders, '39):

"The disabilities of these patients include anorexia (lack of appetite), diarrhea, easy exhaustion, nervous instability or mild mental depression, and peripheral neuritis. Often the tongue is red . . . glossitis (sore tongue) . . . sometimes little more than anorexia, loss of weight and change of personality. This was emphasized by J. B. Mc Lester, who made the significant observation—"

Now listen, if some eminent specialist has kidded you along with the trick diagnosis of neurasthenia—

" . . . the significant observation that an appreciable number of pellagrins in the Hillman Hospital, of Birmingham (Alabama) gave a history of having been admitted in previous years

"Moving In Or Out?" is the question the man or woman on the street asks Vera Humphrey, energetic chairman of the Junior Red Cross as she stands at the door of the little Junior Red Cross office in the Holly Theater building. "Neither," she laughs. "Just cleaning up, want a job?"

After the reply is, "Sure, I'll help, what do you need?" Vera always has an answer: "What do you have—Junior Red Cross can use most anything."

So, out of many conversations such as this, interested citizens are redecorating the whole shop. All morning, Thursday, friends found Lloyd Rupp, former labor counselor and now Central Point restaurateur, covered with paint, kalsomeing the walls, to make good a promise he made at a Red Cross meeting last spring. Young Vern Livingston, aged 9, a faithful apprentice, the envy of every other Jeep, was swabbing up after him and painting when he got a chance. All last week the work went merrily on. Mrs. Edward Carlson and Vera, with the occasional help of Georgia Ann Hussong and Leon Chapman, painted shelves, desks and chairs with Mr. Carlson giving free advice as he loaned ladders and floor covering. Night lights revealed Wallace Haskins, veteran of World War I, his wife Bertha, an enthusiastic Junior Red Cross worker, cutting linoleum, lining shelves, and bracing tables loaned by the carpenters' union.

The shop is full of donations. Porch chairs from Eleanor Holmes are being painted marine blue and turkey red, matching the shelves inside. A lamp from Mary Kuehlthau, transformed with Red Cross stickers, and an electric clock from the C. Y. Tenswolds are among the treasured possessions of the Jeeps. As soon as the place is dry again and the window ready for some attractive displays such as "Christmas in July for Overseas Men," or "Recreation Kits for Prisoners of War," Ray Harrison will put up a smart cellophane curtain. Display mirrors and show fixtures from the Lawrence Jewelry Shop will make effective the Jeep posters by Mary Halvorsen and murals of the high school artist group.

The committee expect the shop will be ready for business again next week because of the help of all of these friends. Many adults who have stopped by the little Red Cross shop seem to be enthused; they go home and search the attic for things to help. Others who have given their bit of time and thought to supervising the young people have their own satisfactions and rewards. They are teaching at the three "Jeep Shops," Junior high, the Hobby Shop and the Talent high "Jeep Shop," and next week every afternoon at Headquarters, where our Juniors seem to get so much fun out of giving up vacation play to make things to help those big brothers overseas.

FALSE ALARM
New Orleans—(U.P.)—City police think that John A. Klair probably has learned a lesson his wife sought to teach him. He reported a \$2,600 jewel "robbery." When detectives arrived at his home his wife confessed that she had hidden the jewelry to teach her husband not to leave valuables lying around.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST
by GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Listen To The
Eagles Program
Over
K M E D
Every Sunday Evening at 7 o'clock
(Transcription From Hollywood)
Medford Aerie No. 2093

DEWEY WELCOMED HOME TO ALBANY; HUNDREDS CHEER

Election Proves Unity of Nation, Nominee Says In Brief Talk.

Albany, N. Y., July 1—(U.P.)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, told a cheering crowd, welcoming him back to the state capitol today, that this country will prove during the forthcoming political campaign, "that the United States is the most united nation in all the world."

Speaking from the steps of New York's historic capitol building, Dewey said the country will prove to our Allies and enemies "that we can argue about the things dear to us and at the same time fight a war all the harder."

"The United States is almost the only nation in the world that would risk an election during a war," he said. "We are ready to risk an election because we want to make it clear that we can argue about the things dear to us and at the same time fight the war all the harder."

"We have the greatest system in the world because we can argue and keep our shoulders to the wheel."

Dewey said an election during a war year proved that the country was "strong and united."

He spoke only briefly after being introduced to a huge crowd gathered in front of the capitol steps.

Republican Leader Benjamin Feinberg, of the state senate, introduced Dewey as "the next president of the United States." He said that all the country knows of Dewey's courage and ability.

The governor, Mrs. Dewey and members of his official family were greeted by hundreds of people gathered in Union depot. When he stepped from his special car, two bands blared and shouts of "We want Dewey" went up from the crowd.

En route to the capitol in an automobile, Dewey waved to well-wishers gathered along the streets. Sgt. E. P. Conway of the New York state police estimated the crowd at 10,000.

Medford Students On U-O Honor Roll
University of Oregon, Eugene, July 1—(U.P.)—Joyce Utz and Robert Pittenger, both of Medford, are among the University of Oregon students listed on the spring term honor roll.

Miss Utz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Utz, was named the outstanding freshman in the business administration school this year by Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honorary.

Pittenger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pittenger, has just completed his freshman year, and is majoring in liberal arts.

READY FOR 'DAY'
New York—(U.P.)—The hour has been set, the hall has been let, and the program is in rehearsal—but the date of this well-planned musicale is still a question mark. It will be the night of Germany's surrender, Orchestra Director Mark Warshaw has engaged Carnegie Hall for his victory concert. The hour will be midnight to prevent interference with any event scheduled for the hall on that undetermined date.

KYLE'S RESTAURANT
CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
Open 6 p. m. to 2 a. m.
Phone Central Point 472 for reservations. On the Pacific Highway at Central Point, Out of Bounds for Service People

THE STANDARD HOUR
Presents the
STANDARD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
of San Francisco
with
EDWIN McARTHUR
Conducting
8:30 TONIGHT KGW
STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

On the Radio Chains
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KJW (NBC-Red) 820, Portland.
KJR (NBC-Blue) 1000, Seattle.
KNX (CBS) 1070, Los Angeles.
KOA (NBC-Red) 850, Denver.
KOLN (CBS) 970, Portland.
KOMO (NBC-Red) 950, Seattle.
KPO (NBC-Red) 680, San Francisco.
KSL (CBS) 1160, Salt Lake City.

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5:00 p. m.—Grace Fields, NBC; Walter Pidgeon Show, CBS; Meditation Board, MBS.
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5:45 p. m.—Drew Pearson, BN; Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
6:00 p. m.—Go-Go-Go-Round, NBC; Walter Winchell, BN; Radio Reader's Digest, CBS; Adventures of Leonidas Withall, MBS.
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8:30 p. m.—Standard Hour, NBC; Quiz Kids, BN; Sky Riders, MBS; Molinos Orch., CBS.
9:00 p. m.—I Was There, CBS; News, MBS; Deadline Drama, BN.
9:15 p. m.—Rex Miller, MBS.
9:30 p. m.—Human Adventure, MBS.
10:00 p. m.—News, NBC; University Explorer, BN; Revival Hour, MBS.
10:20—Horace Heidt Orch., CBS.
10:30 p. m.—Transatlantic Call, CBS; Pacific Story, NBC.
10:45 p. m.—Jan Garber Orch., CBS.
11:00 p. m.—St. Francis Hotel Orch., NBC; Young People's Church of Air, MBS; News, CBS.

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7:30 p. m.—Dr. L. Q., NBC; Thanks to the Yanks, CBS; Lone Ranger, MBS; Horace Heidt Orch., BN.
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THE FOLLOWING YARDS

Will Be Closed
MONDAY and TUESDAY
July 3 and Independence Day, July 4th
Big Pines Lumber Co., Bruce Bauer Lumber Co., J. W. Copeland Lumber Co., Crater Lake Lumber Co., Medford Lumber Co., Porter Lumber Co.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by JOHN HIX

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Fruit
2—Rational
3—Century (abbr.)
4—Mixture
5—Hall
6—Supplement
7—Booked
8—Cast forth
9—Lafayette
10—Bew
11—Pottery wheel
12—A bird
13—Ascend
14—Flea
15—Musical note
16—Container
17—Stone

DOWN
1—Nickname
2—Perform
3—City in Alaska
4—Throw
5—Call for silence
6—Allowance for waste
7—Purse
8—Unsupervised
9—Electric light
10—A Jones
11—Day (abbr.)
12—Kava
13—Prevaricator
14—Swirl
15—Stride
16—Swirl
17—Retired, to
18—Shower

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8:15 p. m.—Pleasantwood Lawton, NBC; Lashline, CBS; Lum and Abner, BN.
8:30 p. m.—Cavalade of America, NBC; Gay Nineties, CBS; Point Sublime, MBS; Counterspy, BN.
9:00 p. m.—Telephone Hour, NBC; Blind Date, BN; News, MBS; Adventures of Bill Lance, CBS.
9:30 p. m.—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS; Vox Pop, CBS; Hawthorne House, MBS.

10:00 p. m.—News, NBC; Music by Bonito, BN.
10:30 p. m.—Sweetheart Swingtime, NBC.
10:45 p. m.—Paul Page, singer, NBC; Boy Girl and Band, BN.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Siltmore Orch., NBC; News, CBS; Skyline Serenade, MBS.

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16—Swirl
17—Retired, to
18—Shower

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Fruit
2—Rational
3—Century (abbr.)
4—Mixture
5—Hall
6—Supplement
7—Booked
8—Cast forth
9—Lafayette
10—Bew
11—Pottery wheel
12—A bird
13—Ascend
14—Flea
15—Musical note
16—Container
17—Stone

DOWN
1—Nickname
2—Perform
3—City in Alaska
4—Throw
5—Call for silence
6—Allowance for waste
7—Purse
8—Unsupervised
9—Electric light
10—A Jones
11—Day (abbr.)
12—Kava
13—Prevaricator
14—Swirl
15—Stride
16—Swirl
17—Retired, to
18—Shower

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