

Thinkers Get More Headaches Than Dunces, Experts Agree

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Thinkers are more likely to get recurrent headaches than dunces, some headache experts agreed here.

The aches don't come from wear and tear or pain or surprise over thinking up thoughts — that is, not from the actual process of thinking.

Rather they come from what the thinker does. He reads more, uses his eyes more, often works with neck muscles under strain, said Dr. Francis L. Lederer, otolaryngologist of the University of Illinois.

The thinker has more time to build up all kinds of tensions, less chance to work them out by exercise, he said. The non-thinker is usually "too busy with routine work, has no time for headaches."

Wave Lengths

"Thinkers take in more wave lengths from events and thoughts around them, have more chance for unconscious anxieties, added Dr. Arnold P. Friedman, director

of the headache clinic at Montefiore Hospital here.

Headaches were discussed by experts from seven branches of medicine at a roundtable before the International College of Surgeons.

Many Headaches

Eight to 12 million Americans suffer from recurrent headaches, Dr. Friedman estimated. He says he doesn't feel there is any specific personality type marking sufferers from migraine headaches, often called the worst headaches, or from tension or other forms of headache.

There are many possible causes of headaches, including physical health, stress and strain of life, emotions, the kind of job or marriage a person has.

Dr. Friedman said psychotherapy and other treatments had helped but not cured 65 per cent of 2,000 patients coming to Montefiore with recurrent tension and migraine headaches. Drugs and other treatments can overcome the pain of acute attacks 75 to 80 per cent of the time.

Washington Mirror Group to Aid Financing of Universities

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON — As the nation's private colleges and universities reopen their halls of higher education for another term, a new organization opened for business Tuesday to help them fight the frightening high cost of learning.

Called the Council for Financial Aid to Education with offices in New York, it is headed by a Pacific Northwesterner, Dr. William M. Compton, ex-president of Washington State College. The Council was launched Tuesday on a \$600,000 three-year budget contributed by the Ford Foundation's fund for the Advancement of Education, by the Sloan Foundation and other organizations.

New Revenue

Aim of the council is to open up new pools of revenue to higher educational institutions, especially from business and industry. The move comes at a time when independent colleges and universities are seeking means of meeting their rising costs without increasing fees and tuition to a point where they foreclose the chances of an education for many good—but not well-off students.

Dr. Compton calculates the financial income of America's colleges at 90 per cent of their minimum requirements. He estimates they should be receiving \$150 million more each year.

Clearing House

Over a three year period the Council hopes to spell out the needs of the universities and colleges to the business world, and simultaneously indicate to these potential contributors ways in which they can assist education. The Council will not solicit funds for any particular institution, but is to serve as a clearing house between donors and receivers.

The Council has announced that it will try to show business its stake in the future well-being of higher education by reminding the business community of the large interest in free institutions which it shares with the universities.

This interest in education on the part of private industry would be general rather than specific, the Council believes, so that it never seeks to curb the expression of unorthodox views which are consistent with the tenets of a free society.

The colleges' responsibility, says the Council, will in turn be the assurance that teaching is not in the nature of partisan advocacy of any special interest and that their researchers handle evidence with integrity.

The Council will strive to promote goodwill that will be mutually advantageous to education and business, as well as the nation at large.

Sink Spacing Must Be Right

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (INS)—Sink slumping or straining can make any woman tired before her time, but proper sink spacing means comfort and convenience.

Home management specialists at the University of Tennessee have found that the average homemaker spends more time at her sink than at any kitchen work center. If she has to stoop over a sink that is too low or if she has to strain because her sink is too high, the homemaker becomes tired.

It's easy, say the specialists, to discover the correct sink height for the individual.

Stand erect with your arms hanging down naturally. If the palms of your hands rest easily on the sink bottom, then the height of your sink is right for you.

Many women, particularly short women, will be more comfortable working at a sink only six inches deep, instead of the usual seven to eight inches.

Sen. Kennedy, Bride Cut Cake



NEWPORT, R. I.—U. S. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and his bride the former Jacqueline Lee Bouvier, cut their wedding cake during a reception following their marriage at Newport, R. I. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Legal Hassle Aids Studies Of Historians

SANTE FE, N. M. (INS) — A legal battle being waged by the Acoma Indians of New Mexico against Uncle Sam will have a marked effect on the labors of historians in the year 2,000.

Up to the present time historians writing about the tribe have been forced to sit patiently and listen to old tales and folk stories, and watch tribal dances. Worse yet, some have had to take shovel in hand and literally dig up the facts.

But the historian in the year 2,000 will be afforded the luxury of reading all about it on microfilm.

The tribe's governor, Castillo A. Vallo and his five-man committee are trying to gain over two million acres of land to add to their present 95,000-acre reservation near Santa Fe.

Vallo says that the extra land belongs to the Acomas under old and valid treaties between the Indians and U. S. and the old Spanish conquerors.

The documents being preserved on microfilm go back to New Mexico's territorial days, the Spanish occupation and to the year 1250 A. D.

Documents from ageless Franciscan mission churches also are being filmed to add to Vallo's presentation to the government.

Typical of the old papers found in the missions was a 1777 marriage record and an 1819 birth certificate. The entire filming and recording process is being carried on at the University of New Mexico library.

Jet Aircraft Kills Chickens

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. James Hawley, a farm woman who lives near here, got pretty mad at a U. S. Navy jet plane which made a low pass over her chicken house.

The noise frightened 300 young New Hampshire Reds and 27 of them broke their necks in a jam at the chickenhouse door. When she made a complaint to a sheriff's deputy, he asked whether she got the plane's number.

"It was flying too fast," she indignantly replied.

Reporter Can't Complain of Justice Here

MIDLAND, Texas (AP)—Reporter Cope Routh of the Midland Reporter-Telegram couldn't afford to criticize the brand of justice handed down in corporation court. A dozen drunks and traffic offenders were on hand to enter their pleas when Routh showed up to cover his beat.

Judge Edwin T. Stitt was unavoidably detained. Justice of the Peace L. C. Stephenson was too busy with his own court to substitute. Mayor J. W. McMillen, ex-officio city judge, wasn't available.

Routh was sworn in to read the charges, hear the pleas and assess the fines.

Egyptian, 130, Desires Beautiful Bride of 20

CAIRO (AP)—Shehate Ragab says he's 130 years old. He would like to get married to a "beautiful girl not over 20 years of age." Ragab says he helped dig the Suez Canal nearly 100 years ago and lived during the reign of Mohamed Aly, the founder of the late Egyptian dynasty who died in 1848.

Ragab wistfully recalls that he has been married twice before.

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Purl, Knit Led To Success for NW Woman

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Most women know how to knit two, purl one, but few make a living out of it—much less provide employment for 35 workers.

Evelyn Robinson of San Francisco does just that, and she started from worse than nothing—she started, in fact, with a knitting mill that was already in receivership and an absolute drug on the market.

In 1939, successive reverses had brought the Snyder Brothers Knitting Mills into receivership and the bank wanted to get rid of it. But each businessman approached said:

"What! That white elephant? No, thanks!"

Miss Robinson, as an orphaned youngster from the Pacific Northwest, had come to San Francisco to work and got a job at the mills as a winder.

Four years later when she was just 21 she was assistant to the vice president. In the four years she had learned to operate knitting machines, handled finished fabrics and do some designing, and to have a deep interest in the knitting field.

She proposed to the bankers she take over and they greeted her proposal a bit skeptically. But she finally won their consent and a promise of a one-half interest in the business if she could pull it out of the hole.

She tackled the seemingly hopeless task, moving to smaller and less expensive quarters, and hiring trusted, handpicked employees. She did the work of two people herself, including lighting

Unusual Hay Market Opens

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—R. E. Callen discovered an eager market for his hay the hard way. His truck, piled high with the stuff and en route to another county, cracked an axle and toppled over a few miles north of this Pettis County seat.

Almost immediately, hay-hungry farmers began converging on the trucker, who escaped injury. Before either the highway patrol or a wrecker arrived, Callen had sold his load.

"I didn't know Pettis County needs hay so badly," he said. "I had several offers almost before the truck stopped rolling on its side."

IKE, ADLAI TO CONFER
CHICAGO (AP)—President Eisenhower and former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois will meet soon at the White House to assess Stevenson's findings on a tour of the world's capitals.

an old-fashioned boiler each morning.

It was uphill, but five years after she took over, she had paid off every bit of the debt and a half interest was hers. Since then she has purchased the other half interest and the firm is one of the most highly regarded specialty operations in the business.

Miss Robinson still puts in a 12 hour day, even though her title is president, and does quite a bit of the designing. Many have won first prizes at the California state fair in recent years.

She now has an informal factory staffed by 34 employees, 30 of them women, and she also finds time for many other activities—swimming, golfing, gardening and running her own home.

Man Pestered By Cat Power Machinations

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Capt. Kenneth T. Goudy, who is stationed at Tinker Air Force Base, wished he had purchased a horse instead of a new car.

When he went out to try the new car, it wouldn't start. He worked with the starter, pushed all the gadgets, and then decided to investigate under the hood. He got another and when he tried to start his car a couple of days later, he heard a terrifying scream.

The family cat, Jingle Bells, had been dozing under the hood. Goudy shooed the cat away, but when he tried to start the car again—another meowooooowwww. Jingle Bells had returned.

ROUND TRIP
ENID, Okla. (AP)—Bus drivers meet the funniest people. A woman sleepily took an early morning bus to work here, then immediately fell asleep again and rode twice to the end of the line. Finally the perplexed driver awoke his passenger and asked her to pay the fare.

Confident Ex-Marine, Double Amputee Victim of War Action Among New Enrollees at WU

Some 50 veterans of the Korean War are on Willamette University campus this fall and among them is a double amputee—believed to be the first to enroll at the university.

He is William F. Cozad, 23, a big cheerful ex-Marine staff sergeant of Salem, who is one of three disabled Korean vets on the campus and one of 32 Korean War GI's coming to the university for the first time.

Bill, who was married last December and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cozad, 1732 Birchwood Dr., registered Monday with his fellow classmates and plans to major in economics. He's heading for a business of his own after graduation.

A mortar shell got Bill Aug. 1, 1952, just a few days before the bloody see-saw battles of Bunker Hill. He lost his right arm and nine days later they amputated his right leg.

Bill mentioned casually that 70 large pieces of shrapnel were removed from his body and that he still carries some 300 small pieces. "But they don't bother me much," he added.

Helpful Sea Returns Pair Aboard Ship

MONTREAL (AP)—Two Norwegian sailors said they were washed from a Norwegian freighter by a wave during an Atlantic storm and then deposited safely back on board by another wave.

Lars Sele, 28, and Audun Jense, 22, of the freighter Magnihild, told their story through Capt. Johannes Solhusvik who interpreted for them.

"One minute we were in the ocean and the next back on the ship," Sele said.

Reds Fear Food Shortage in China

HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese Communists are buying up every pound of rice they can pry out of farmers in South China at government prices in efforts to stockpile food against a feared shortage in the autumn.

The independent Chinese press here, which usually is fairly accurate on conditions in nearby Kwangtung province, said Red purchasing agents have been combing the rural areas as fast as crops ripen.

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"It saves me around 2 gallons of gas each day," says this rural mail carrier

"Vic" Hammer is a rural mail carrier out of Appleton, Wisconsin. He drives the same route every day. He has 400 boxes, which means lots of starting and stopping. He used to use between 5 and 6 gallons each day.

Recently, Mr. Hammer purchased a new 1953 Plymouth equipped with Hy-Drive. He is now using between 3½ and 4 gallons of gas a day on his route.

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