

Memory Expert Meets All Types of Customers

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—When Dr. Bruno Furst reads a particularly good novel, he makes a point of remembering it, word for word, so he can read it over again in his mind on long train rides.

Furst is an expert in mnemonics, the science of memory.

Besides having a brain with a built-in library, he can flip through a pack of cards and memorize their sequence, glance through a magazine and tell you later the page number on which every ad and article appears, or remember a given list of 100 strange objects in sequence, forward or backward.

He has been teaching and studying the processes of memory for 40 years and claims that in 10 easy lessons he can limber up an average memory so its owner can pick telephone numbers, dates, names, figures and facts of mental hooks just like hats.

"The memory is like a muscle. It has to be exercised. The more it is exercised the better it works," he said.

A good many of the 30,000 students who have taken Furst's memory course can almost equal him in mental acrobatics, but most of them were interested in improv-

Autoists Suffer Bad Attitudes

CHICAGO (UP)—The average motorist is suffering from a case of bad attitudes, safety experts were told Tuesday.

That diagnosis was made by five members of the Cincinnati Psychological Assn. at the National Safety Congress.

The malady was defined by C. T. Perin Jr. of Miami (Ohio) University as failure to "think safely and let our actions be governed by such thoughts."

Such thinking, he said, does not require a high level of intelligence. Just enough for the driver to understand the rules of safety, realize their importance and apply them.

Mrs. Betty B. Montgomery of the Cincinnati Child Welfare Service said high school courses in driving should emphasize attitudes over the teaching of mechanical skills.

She said the youngster who learns to drive by imitating his friends "will almost always end up as a daring, reckless speedster."

German Navy Readies for Sea

BREMERHAVEN, Germany (UP)—A West German navy will be able to take to the seas 24 hours after final ratification of the London rearmament agreement—thanks to the U. S. Navy.

It won't be much of a fleet at first, only some mine sweepers, tenders, oilers and small patrol craft. Nevertheless it will be a navy.

Under the London agreement, rearmament of Germany would be limited to 20,000 naval personnel. Warships must be 3,000 tons or less.

There is no 3000-ton vessel for the new navy available. But a fleet of rebuilt German mine sweepers now waits for ratification's X-day. These ships have been operating with German crews but under the American flag for two years.

Readiness of West Germany to step into its own sea role has been made possible by a quiet program instituted in 1952 by the U. S. Navy and a handful of its officers.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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HUBBARD PIE SOCIAL
HUBBARD—The Mary-Martha circle of the Hubbard Community church is sponsoring the annual autumn pie social at Fellowship House Friday evening, Oct. 22. Homemade pie will be served with coffee or tea from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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