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## Drinking Alcohol May Not Impair Thinking Ability

Philadelphia—(Science Service)—Drinking alcohol does not necessarily muddle your thinking. In fact, your ability to solve very difficult reasoning problems may not be damaged as much as your ability to walk a straight line or to drive your automobile.

This conclusion, based on experiments conducted under a grant from the U.S. public health service, was reported to the meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association here by Drs. John A. Carpenter, Omar K. Moore and Edith S. Lisansky, all of Yale University, and Dr. Charles R. Snyder, now at Southern Illinois University.

In the Yale experiment the men taking part drank various amounts of 90-proof whiskey mixed with soda. The liquor was consumed on an empty stomach and all within 15 minutes. Then they were required to solve difficult problems in the calculus of propositions.

Not until the dosage of alcohol reached one milliliter of absolute alcohol per kilogram of body weight did the drinking have any adverse effect on problem-solving ability. This is equivalent to six ounces of pure 90-proof whiskey for a man weighing 180 pounds.

Actual Improvement  
At some of the smallest doses of alcohol there was an actual improvement in solving the difficult intellectual task.

No one yet knows how alcohol affects the solving of simpler problems or reasoning that is even more difficult.

Very little scientific work has been done on the effect of alcohol on various kinds of intellectual tasks and much of what is generally believed is really in error, Dr. Carpenter told Science Service. Research in this field is badly needed, he said.

It is widely believed, for example, that alcohol is relaxing; it is often prescribed by physicians to relax tense, keyed-up patients. These investigators found no evidence to indicate that alcohol actually has a relaxing effect. What they did find was that alcohol is probably more damaging to motor and sensory abilities than to the "higher" thought processes.

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## Third of Congress Chaplains Have Been Methodists

Washington—(UPI)—In choosing chaplains for the House and Senate, Congress for more than a century has displayed a marked favoritism toward the Methodist church.

That is the conclusion reached by a Baptist editor, James Duncan, who made a survey of the denominations represented by the chaplains who have opened congressional sessions with prayer.

Of 108 ministers who have held the office, Duncan found, 36, or exactly one-third, have been Methodists.

There have been 28 Presbyterian chaplains, 19 Episcopalians, 14 Baptists, 4 Unitarians, 3 Congregationalists.

Two of the nation's largest religious groups—the Roman Catholics and the Lutherans—have had one chaplain each. The Catholic chaplain served for a single year, 129 years ago.

Although Baptists had a number of chaplains serving Congress in the early days of the republic, their last representative was chosen more than a century ago, in 1843.

Lone Lutheran  
The lone Lutheran served in the Senate in 1886.

The Disciples of Christ and the Universalists also have had one chaplain each. Other denominations have never had a congressional chaplain.

Duncan's survey, published in The Capital Baptist, also shows that there has been great irregularity in the length of the terms served by House and Senate chaplains. The all-time record is held by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Methodist, who served for 29 years.

Duncan suggested that Congress take steps to "guarantee more equity in the selection of chaplains" by rotating the office among denominations, with each chaplain serving a fixed term of perhaps two years.

SHAKE ONE'S FAITH  
New York—(UPI)—The Long Island Rail Road reported today that its rainy day idea has gone down the drain. The commuter line, which a year ago put out 865 umbrellas for its riders to use and return on days they forgot their own bumbershoots, said that only 80 were left. The others were not returned.

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