

with Dr. Rhine's best, was found to be using unconsciously some slight differences in the look or feel of the backs of the cards.

A PERSON with migraine headache is on a perpetual emotional drunk, according to Dr. Milton B. Jensen, consulting psychologist of Louisville, Ky. Simple habits of becoming extremely excited over everything or nothing were blamed by Dr. Jensen with this puzzling and painful type of headache without organic cause. In his or her emotional sprees, the individual tenses his muscles so that he produces a partial anemia in the brain by reducing the circulation of the blood. The headache results from a stretching of the blood vessels in the brain. Sex can not be blamed for migraine, Dr. Jensen said. "Sexual maladjustment bears no causal relationship to the onset, duration, frequency or severity of ordinary migraine headaches. Maladjustment to sex does not cause the headaches and the headaches do not cause sexual maladjustment." Too much excitement in the home during childhood, improper rest and acquired habits of incessant nervous excitation were held responsible. Dr. Jensen cited cases where the headaches cleared up when the sufferers learned to control their emotional responses.

SCIENTIFIC men were called upon to assume social responsibility for the consequences of their inventiveness, lest they find themselves in the subservient position of German scientists. Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, of the New York School of Social Work, pointed out that "a tech-

nological age can not afford to have its values set by persons unfamiliar with the foundations of science and technology. Science must become much more forthright in accepting its social responsibilities and especially the responsibility for understanding basic human needs and for releasing the unused energies of men. Education must become more scientific, both with respect to its methods and purposes."

ONE out of six people in the United States could disappear to-morrow without affecting the national income of the nation, according to an inquiry that provides preliminary blue-prints for more effective use of human resources and manpower. Some 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 people live at a subsistence level and take a very meager part in economic life, a paper communicated by Frederick Osborn, of New York City, stated. These people, representing probably some of our finest stocks, are located in the Appalachian Highlands, the Ozarks, the cut-over regions of northern Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and they include marginal farmers and sharecroppers in the South and the western wheat areas. The unemployed in our cities are also in the class of our population that neither produce nor consume in the sense of any broad exchange of goods. One of the major tasks of society is to change these people into effective producers and consumers. "If all our people could be brought to the level of the twenty-five per cent. who are at present our largest consumers, our total economic activity could be increased manyfold."

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