

RE-ELECT



Character in Handwriting (10) What Type Of Thinker Do You Think You Are?

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This week we return to the thought process. How do YOU think you think? Quickly, sluggishly, scientifically?

In the five words in this specimen,
now men are running now more are running, do we now the men are running

strokes only will do well to slow down and start analyzing instead of taking things at face value simply because the facts of a certain case seem to fit his personal ideas. His personal ideas might possibly be distorted. Neuroticism may be said to be an excess of one or more characteristics. It's normal to be reasonably cautious, but neurotic to be overly cautious, to the point the daily functions of living are interfered with. It's normal to be reasonably generous but neurotic when it becomes extravagance so that your family suffers as a result. Hence the person who thinks rapidly, spontaneously, without analyzing, is bound to find himself in difficulties sometimes, and can be on the other way. Suppose someone slights you who are easily hurt. It will be normal to feel hurt but neurotic to place all the emphasis on the hurt without trying to understand why the hurt was committed.

Here's an example of a purely instinctive thinker who did not analyze. He and a friend had dined at a roadside restaurant and were driving along the highway when the friend said mischievously: "By eating what you did you broke a tenet of your faith, you know. If we have an accident now and you're killed, you're going straight to Hell. You understand that, don't you?" The driver laughed, but a few moments later he broke out into a cold sweat, pulled over to the side of the road, mopped his brow and said nervously: "You had better drive." In a flash he had seen himself roasting on hot coals, smelling his singeing skin. But he simply did not stop to analyze either the reason for his friend's words or anything else.

The instinctive thought process mixed with the creative or the exploratory and the analytical, is a valuable tool. What about your thought process? A typed, confidential 350-word character analysis describing this can be had for the nominal sum of \$2.00. Submit a one-page letter, in ink if possible, to the G.A. Department, "The Liberal", Richmond Hill, Ontario. Allow one week for the analysis.

NOW THE MEN ARE RUNNING take note of the needle-like 'n' in now and the 'm' in the word men, and in the second letter (r) in are, and again in the first 'n' in the word running. You'll find that people who make such needle-like points think with extreme rapidity. They can literally 'see' an argument or discussion almost, you would imagine, without stopping to think at all. Hence we call this type of thought process instinctive thinking. Such writers grasp ideas instantly, spontaneously. We have found among young persons who write like this and who at the same time lack analytical powers that often they create problems for themselves. Unless the analytical is developed such problem children can grow up to become problem adults. Whether such problems become unmanageable depend on many factors which need not concern us here. Of course, don't assume that just because you find the needle-like points in a friend's writing that you can say: "Hah! You create problems for yourself!" There may be no problems whatsoever because everything in writing must be evaluated before a conclusion is reached. But this much is to be said. A person whose writing shows a predominance of instinctive

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(By Doris FitzGerald)

Christmas can be a sad time for sick and lonely people, and especially for the thousands of patients in Canadian Mental Hospitals, many of whom have neither relations nor friends. Recognizing their deep need for assurance that the community still cares, and hopes for their recovery, the Canadian Mental Health Association has, for the past three years, been trying to bring these men and women a bit of cheer and encouragement through attractively wrapped, personal, Christmas gifts. To launch this year's Canada-wide campaign, Lady Eaton, National chairman of the Christmas Gift Project, held an At Home on Wednesday, November 22, at Craigwood, Toronto, for presidents and representatives of all divisions of the Canadian Mental Health Association in Ontario. Welcoming the many guests were Dr. John Griffin, National director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, and Mrs. Philip A. Towshend-Carter, Thonhill, President of the York County branch of C.M.H.A. and chairman for Ontario of the Christmas Gift Project. Also attending from this district was Mrs. Donald Strickland, chairman of the Christmas Gift project for York county, and during the balance of the year, one of the 150 White Cross Volunteers, her specialty being to visit women patients and help them with their clothes, and personal appearance. The C.M.H.A. is not asking for money said Mrs. Strickland, but suggests that we more fortunate people share our Christmas happiness by adding an extra present to our shopping lists. Acceptable items are cigarettes, shaving cream, socks, playing cards, hose, cosmetics, aprons etc. Not wanted are perishable foods, scissors, nail files, razors, matches, lighters or liquid perfumes. In York County there are about 800 patients in hospitals and approved homes to be remembered and the campaign for gifts runs from December 1 to December 15. Presents mailed to Box 1, Richmond Hill will be prettily wrapped by members of the Richmond Hill Senior Citizens Association, and distributed by the White Cross Volunteer visitors.

BUTTONVILLE NEWS

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Euchre Series
With onshore game in the present W.I. euchre series at Buttonville W.I. Hall still to be played, attendance is holding up well. There were 17 tables of players present at last Friday's game, and winners were Messrs. Harry Forster, Jim Curtis, E. Walton, Mrs. Wardle, Mrs. Bill Fray and Mrs. Russell Boyington.

The frezcoot winners were Mr. and Mrs. Almstedt, with Mr. Russell Boyington and Mr. M. Sherman runners-up. Mr. Wm. Wray won the lucky draw — a bushel of apples and hostesses were Mrs. Jean Cook, Mrs. James Rodick, Mrs. E. Walton and Mrs. H. Lak.

Christmas Bazaar Successful
The first taste of Christmas in the neighbourhood was sampled at the annual Harmony Club Christmas Bazaar, staged by the ladies of Brown's Corners United Church the last Saturday in November.

Buyers flocked to the home baking booth, the candy booth and apron table.

Everything for tiny tots and milady were found in the miscellaneous booth.

One member had donated small potted flowering begonias and ivy and this table was well patronized as was the white elephant table.

The coffee urn and tea pot were kept hot for those wishing refreshment, and this was a popular corner, attractively centred as it was with a tea table attractively appointed with lace, silver and flowers.

Proceeds were approximately \$485.00. Harmony Club president Mrs. A. W. Miller opened the event.

Neighbourhood Notes
The neighbourhood sparkles with Christmas trimmings, but

the temperature suggests spring. Sunday at Brown's Corners Church the congregation met for the morning service in the half finished new basement. Dr. A. F. Binnington officiated, and Mrs. Gordon Purves soloist.

Mr. Aubrey Stephenson is still under doctor's orders to take things easy, although he has been sitting up in a chair recently. The community misses him.

Victory
Mrs. James Hood was skip and Mrs. Norman Reid a member of the winning rink when lady senior curlers (with at least seven years experience) participated in the bonspiel for the Conlin Trophy at the Unionville Curling Club on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Constance Anderson, chief librarian for North York Public Schools was guest speaker on Wednesday evening of last week when the December meeting of the Buttonville School Parents' Club was held at the school.

Stressing the need for great care in the choice of children's literature Miss Anderson stated that children tend to identify themselves with the characters in the books they read. Good books well illustrated are a fine emotional outlet for the child. The Caldecott Award, given only to children's books with distinguished pictures and equally fine content, is a reliable guide when buying books for school aged children.

Mrs. Bernard Venus chaired the meeting, and during the business session it was announced that no general Christmas concert will be held, but in January there will be a musical night put on by the school children.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served and there was a friendly hour of visiting enjoyed.

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