

ELLEN'S DIARY

Continued from page 2

nothing to plan for digging "the place" — a quiet, lovely season, though inlaid then as always with some wistful regret. We had been entertaining visitors that evening, a nice couple, since, in truth, gathered to other realms, then preparing to home.

The men had already gone with the lantern women will while she chatted as to the stable and we donned her wraps . . . talked of . . . but what do women speak of at such times, that makes the minutes scamp? And suddenly: "Come Women!" he summoned her. "Make haste now — the beast is uneasy!"

"That man, Ellen," she whispered with feeling, "I don't see how I have lived with him this long! He's so . . ." but whatever she was, was never explained, as she hurried out to the carriage.

And her words were momentary. Forgotten as we turned to put the house in order for our return . . . James later edging away into Dreamland muttered: "For the life of me, Ellen, I can't see why that man lives with that woman! She's . . ." but whatever she was, as James' mind we never learned as sleep and silence took . . .

Yes, two points of view . . . two views — like April's weather that smiles and grieves in turn and is well content to steal away to meet Mayday. Bustly the hours spend themselves and pleasantly . . . and sometimes not without a note of "concern."

"I guess," James observed when with the staff he considered the replacement of a necessary farm-machine, "we may as well buy a new one. There were moments of silence and then, "Did I ever think to see the day when the equipment for farming would be worth as much or more than the farm itself? Well, that's what farmers have come to . . . It's a far cry from the old days and, he shook his head, "I wouldn't say there'd be too much last to it! However," he managed a smile, "I hope I'm mistaken!"

"Through the moonlight he has come now to tarry only briefly. Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night . . ."

That Body Of Yours

Continued from page 2

cannot adjust himself to other persons and outside affairs and the one who is outside can. "The neurotic symptom is present because of anxiety and is an attempt to relieve anxiety. Anxiety is the core of the neurosis."

Now, anxiety is really a good thing for all of us as it shows we are not satisfied with "everything" and anxiety drives us on until we reach a common sense or ideal method of relieving the anxiety. Dr. Moeck points out that without anxiety, we would simply sit. When anxiety accumulates without opportunity for discharge or we use wrong methods of relieving anxiety, neurosis develops.

How can we relieve anxiety or meet stressful situations successfully? Some suggestions are:

1. Remembering how we handled similar situations.
2. Familiarity with and willingness to accept our role in life and society.
3. Good physical health.
4. Multiple available sources of satisfaction.
5. A wholesome philosophy of life, religious or philosophical.
6. A stable responsibility in the community.
7. If we try to evade or avoid our duty or responsibilities in a situation, what we call a defense mechanism (alcohol, drugs) must be successfully fought. However, we must never forget that real or organic disease can also cause neurotic symptoms.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Stanchel, Service Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. conducted by Rev. Alastair Johnston, from Scotland.

LARGE QUANTITY of clean timothy seed priced right. A. B. MacPherson, Winsloe.

MACDONALD RADIO SERVICE Radio repairing. Amplifiers and sound systems. Disc and tape recording. 180 Kent St. Phone 1207.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Clyde River Farmers Institute will be held in school on April 29th.

CLINIC CANCELLED. The regular chest clinic held at the Provincial Sanatorium on Friday, May 1st, has been cancelled.

FREE—Post Card size Photo of the "Islanders" with each roll of film developed at Reddin Bros. Prints finished double size in albums at no extra charge.

DIED IN MASSACHUSETTS — Her many friends will regret to learn of the death in Watertown, Mass. of Mrs. Christina MacDougall, Mrs. MacDougall was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Westaway, Lower Montague.

RETURNED FROM WESTERN CANADA — Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, who spent the winter in Western Canada, have returned to their home in Hope River. They were accompanied by their sons Jerry, who is stationed with the Air Force in Winnipeg, and Flying Officer John, who is stationed at Rockcliffe.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

If you can't read your own handwriting you are not alone in the world of pen scrawlers. Victor Hugo's writing looked like a battle-field on paper. Few printers were able to make out Balzac's peculiar scrawl. Sydney Smith was even worse. "My writing," he said, "is as if a swarm of bees, escaping from the ink-bottle, had walked over the manuscript without wiping their legs." Horace Greeley, of newspaper fame, was the despair of compositors.

Thackeray's penmanship was neat, but the letters so tiny that naked eyes could not trace them. The Lord's Prayer on his thumb-nail. Other pen wielders in this class included Charles Dickens, Douglas Jerrold, Capt. Marryat, Charlotte Bronte, and William Black.

Doctors lead the list of poor writers with authors coming a close second, and lawyers leading the scribes.

Illegible writing has been the cause of much embarrassment and countless costly mistakes. A few examples will show up the little foxes that spoil the vines.

A Virginia planter wrote to his father in England to send him two virtuous young women. By spelling two too and not crossing the "T" the planter received 50 young women with the promise of another 50 later on.

A London merchant wrote his agent to ship him 2 or 3 apes. He forgot the "r", and the agent sent 203 apes.

The typewriter has taken the sting out of longhand. No longer will editors or others linger long over illegible manuscripts.

Writer Wilkie Collins was so canny about the characters used in his stories that he always consulted a doctor when any of them got sick. The doctor put a finger on the patient's pulse and looked at his tongue, metaphorically speaking, in the proof sheets, and decided not only the kind of medicine he should take, but what symptoms he should be allowed to exhibit. If a case of typhoid fever proved refractory and behaved as though it were small-pox the proof sheets were altered, the patient was warned of his error, and was made to understand that he must not run counter to nature and to medical experience.

Medicine has been a stumbling block in the path of more than one novelist. So has law and science and astronomy and geography and what not.

Rider Haggard, in "King Solomon's Mines" had an eclipse of the moon take place at the new moon instead of the full—something which could not happen.

As a boy, I often pondered over the familiar verses in the "Burial of Sir John Moore". How could anyone lie "buried darkly at dead of night by the struggling moon-beam's misty light?"

And how did Robinson Crusoe manage to fill his pockets with biscuits when Defoe tells us that he had stripped off all his clothes before swimming to the wrecked ship?

Shakespeare and Charles Lever's geography is badly at fault. The former sometimes got his place names mixed up, while the latter tells us that Andalusia is a province of Portugal.

Lord Clive in a letter dated around 1835, asks why have no picture of the sovereign and her august consort from painter Smeek's hand. The answer to that one is: because there was no prince consort until 1840.

We ought never to be too critical of the mistakes we find in writing or in the daily acts of others because we are all offenders whether we realize it or not.

Cheese caught a burglar, in Omaha, Neb., although the trap wasn't baited by the police.

While looking at a piece of cheese from which a bite had been taken the officers came to the conclusion that the human cheese nibbler was the person who'd been looting a chain store. So the cheese was sent along with the dental impressions of six suspects, to the F.B.I. in Washington. Result: "The bite on the cheese matched the teeth of a young ex-convict, who was then charged with the theft of \$355.

Memories of Christmas 43 years ago came back to J. F. Williams of Paola, Kansas, when a Christmas card he mailed in 1909 was

Protestant Orphanage Contributions

Park Corner and French River

Collected by Mrs. Arthur Paynter, Lottie Parsons, Margaret Campbell, Frances Parsons.

\$2.00 each: Heath MacLeod; Mrs. Warren Sims, Harold Bernard. \$1.50: Mrs. Hollis MacKay. \$1.00 each: Andrew Bain, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Samuel Dunning, George Howatt, Ivan Paynter, Elmer MacLeod, Emerson Delaney, Frank Brown, Malcolm MacLeod, James Campbell, Garnet Campbell, Heath Montgomery, Mrs. Maurice Cousins, Glenwood MacLeod, Preston MacLeod, Mrs. Cecil Harding, Elmer Parsons.

75c: Cpt. Wallace MacLeod. 50c each: Waldon Duggan, Mrs. Arthur Paynter, Mrs. Ethel Andrews, Mrs. Donald Lamont, Mrs. Edna Stewart, Mrs. Donald Cousins, Harry Underhill, Henry Meek, Wallace Cole, Everett Burt, Mrs. Ralph Bernard, Mrs. Ellen MacLeod, William Pidgeon.

45c: Mrs. Bruce Murphy. 40c: Mrs. John MacKay. 35c each: Mrs. Malsie Adams, Mrs. How, Burt. 25c: Mrs. Wilbert Locke. Total—\$33.55.

EROSION PROBLEM

REGINA, (CP) — The agriculture department reports that of 50 land-use surveys made in Saskatchewan since 1948, wind erosion was reported as a major agricultural problem by 35 municipalities. It said moderate to severe soil drifting has occurred almost every year in some areas.

MUNICIPAL PLANTS

EDMONTON, (CP) — About 960,000 bushels of grain were cleaned in five Alberta municipal seed-cleaning plants in the 1951-52 crop season. Since then, three more municipal plants have been completed.



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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear parents, who passed away at Cape Traverse. Mrs. Wm. MacDonald, February 2nd, 1951 and Mr. Wm. MacDonald, April 26th, 1948.

While you dear parents rest and sleep,
Your loving memory we will keep.

Sons Irving and Albert.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our Husband and Father, Harry Craswell, who passed away April 28th, 1950.

In memory we see him just the same,
As long as we live we will treasure his name.
Deep in our hearts he is living yet,
We loved him too dearly to ever forget.

Lovingly Remembered by His Wife and Daughters.

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APRIL 29th—8:15 P.M.
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CITY IMMUNIZING CLINICS

Conducted by Department of Health & Welfare For Infants and Pre-School Children

To be held as follows:

TUESDAY, APRIL 28th—
West Kent 1:30 p.m.
Rochford Square 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th—
Queen Square 1:30 p.m.
Notre Dame 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30th—
Spring Park 1:30 p.m.
Parkdale 2:30 p.m.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Parker Horne, Richmond, Maine, has entered the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Mass., for surgical treatment.

COLORIZER PAINTS

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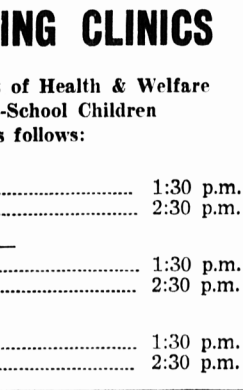
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

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