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Dan Prescott and Gordon Westerby They stake their claim and start the Westerby has a flancee, Gladys Clem ints in England, but when they arrive

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typist, obtains work in Medlicott's of- of buying expensive boxes with noth.

his treasures up in his dispatch case. "I'd better be off, I reckon," he complete novelty to Dan.

said you had no friends in London." He proved an admirable listener, both town a bit," Dan said, his tone be- which followed. And after the play traying his lack of interest in the he accepted dismissal like a lamb,

"Because one of the other girls here is going to the theatre with homes me," Eve said. "We know a little foreign place where we dine cheap y; and then we queue up for the

"We like a man along with us provided he understands that it a Dutch treat. Business girls like paying for their own fun, you know." "It would be great," Dan said warmly. "If your friend does not mind me tagging along. The pit is my place in the theatre, when I can-

not get into the gallery." Then that's settled," Eve said cheerfully. "We leave here at half\_ past five sharp."

"I'll be waiting," Dan promised. "But listen, Miss Gilchrist. The man who finds a goldmine has the right to bring along a box of chocolates,

"There are no Dutch laws about chocolates," Eve admitted. "And I eyes of a nice dog. But she put

Once more she saw Dan's face cloud over. He wa reminded that his knowlege of the importance of you?" she replied. "You don't exper- writing as a chart of character.

"So long for the present," he said, husband." and strode away. He found the nearest cable office,

and sent urgent messages to Westerby and Slade. His language was Frankie that the shot had gone home. very insistent, and he demanded "Let's talk about Dan Prescott," telephone call to Medlicott's office tacts people have their knives into

insistence of his message relieved twist them around. You and I, Eve call meant that Westerby would be our nice boy friend." talking to him after midnight, by Australian time.

Then he boarded a west-bound Arch, turning over in his mind the you see the chief's idea? Dan Presexact position of Miss Gladys Cle- cott is to provide his own contacts.

whom? To Westerby, on the evi- social contacts in its tenderest spot." dence of the letters what that Lothario must have written. But Dan experienced a sinking feeling, when said bluntly. "So they have settled it he realised that it was Dan Pres that Dan is a spoof and a bluffer. And cott who had slipped the egagement I call it darned disloyal." ring on her finger, and who had permitted himself to be exhibited to is to be used for selling shares in this her friends as a prospective hus- mine, after risking his life to discover

"Cripes!" he murmured. "She's neither of them. But Westerby started it, and he's got to see it of the chief's Dan't got a manner that through to the finish."

Dan found the sort of sweet shop e wanted in Oxford Street, and with the help of sympathetic sales girls, contrived to be fairly lavish, without presenting the appearance of ostentation. Next door was flower shop, and a big bowl of Parma violets caught Dan's roving eye. He felt very satisfied with himself, as he paid for two big sweet-smelling bunches.

cott," said Frankie Carruthers, snif- venir, but the one thing that couldn't fing appreciatively at the flowers, be found in it was gold." when Dan shyly offered them. "And in Sydney he marries a pretty blonde. your taste in chocs, shows that some girl must have trained you properly. A man has to be properly bullied out

Frankie's young-feller-me-lad man- 1935, she gave birth to four calves ner put Dan at his ease. The little It- at each calving. Galka is now under Dan snapped the case, and locked a ian restaurant, with its strange scientific observation. dishes and polygot patrons, was a

ing?" Eve asked. "Mr. Medlicott stantial part of the entertainment, year, "I thought I'd mouch around at the dinner table and at the play saying good-night as they entered the taxi which they shared to their

"I think I'll get me another dog, Eve," Frankie said, apropos of nothing at all. "I miss Pompous since he was killed by that car. There's lot in owning a dog when you come down in the morning. You start the day by meeting a pair of eyes that tell you how wonderful you are. Pomp used to make me feel the most wonderful thing ever created."

"I'd like a dog," Eve agreed. "But my landlady will not have one in the

"I wasn't thinking of a dog for you, but for me," Frankie retorted. "You are never likely to need a dog as

"But why not?" Eve asked, lifting Frankie was about to say some-

thing about a man, whose eyes had been fixed on Eve with just the worshipping look that one sees in the

had been ruined by ill-timed jesting. may help some of you to a greater "You've never owned a dog, have understanding of the value of handchocolates had been acquired very ience the need of indiscriminating adThere are some people whose writhaps he can reveal some unusual of water is mild, pleasant, effective and recently, and in a way of which he oration, as I do. In the end, I expect ing dips over to the right in an alarmangles about your friends, too. Send harmless.

"Suppose you were to stop talking nonsense!" Eve suggested.

A flush of colour in her cheeks told at noon on the following day. The him, and presently they'll begin

his feelings somewhat. The telephone darling, had better start scouting for "What can they have against him?"

Eve asked. "You are an awfully dumb woman bus and rode as far as the Marble at times," Frankie complained. Don't He's more convincing than the whole The girl certainly had a claim to lot of them; even the woman with the consider herself betrothed; but to double-barrelled name. And that his

"Where's that?" Eve asked. "The breeches pocket," Frankie

"Do you mean that Mr. Prescott it?" Eve asked.

"What else? And the fat commissions don't come the way of those Collected by the New Statesman and smooth share pushers. Its a great idea will wrench cheques from the flint-

"He makes all the motions," Frankie agreed. "But don't forget he is selling a goldmine for a quarter of a million, Eve. The last simple child of end-for the purchasers." "How was that?" Eve asked.

you were twins, Mr. Pres- plained. "He left the mine as a sou-

(To be Continued)

Eighteen calves have been born t Galka, a cow, in six calvings at fice, the broker who is floating the ing in them but a few stale sweets." Kursk, Russia. Twice, in 1931 and

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> This year another set of twins, boy It was rather nice to think that and girl, arrived on June 13th. this year the partridges had a love ly restful Sunday on the First of September. - Western Mail an South Wales News.

Juno writes: Why doesn' "Ubique" teach her children prayer in Greek? God would still

### Your Handwriting Tells Your Real

Character! By GEOFFREY ST. CLAIR

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(Editor's Note: - Have YOU had YOUR character analysed from your handwriting? You would find it very helpful to you, and the author of this article makes an especial invitation to you, to take advantage of this opportunity. See the following article).

So many of my readers have askcharacter from handwriting that purpose to accede to these requests. in some degree at least. Of course the expression of a few symbols characteristics in an article of size cannot by any stretch of imagination pretend to do more than see you know all about theatre par- check on her sharp tongue remember- sketchy manner. But at any rate handwriting that you have available these hints will prove interesting and

ing fashion. These are the people who specimens of the writing you would are swayed by their feelings to a like analysed, stating age in each very marked degree. You will find case. Enclose 10c coin for each specithem excitable, easily affected by men, and send with 3c stamped adthings that are happening apt to dressed envelope, to: Geoffrey St. worry unduly about little things, and, Clair, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street that Westerby should put through a Frankie suggested. "The social con- nervous temperament. When things be replied to as quickly as is posget tense, in a word, during an em- sible in view of the volume of mail ergency, for instance, these are the that is continually arriving. And your sort of people who get excited, flur- letter will be strictly confidential. ried and ruffled. They do not know what to do, and even sometimes ex-

hibit signs of extreme hysteria. Now let us look for a moment at the other extreme. The vertical writer, who is influenced a good deal by her mind. Vertical (practically straight up and down writing) writers are invariably poised. They deliberate things before acting; there is no haste to 'rush in where angels fear to tread'. They judge deliberately, and they are inclined to study their own self-interest. What will they get out of this? is a question that they invariably pose to themselves. They might have just as much emotional feeling as those writers who slant their wrting far forward, but the difference is that they have more control over their feelings. They are mentally poised. They are rarely impetuous; they temper their enthusiasm with caution, and do not show their affection or ardour demonstrat-

These are the type of people who invariably make the best nurses. They have coolness even under the stress of sudden emergencies; they are balanced and self-possessed, hey may be affectionate and kindly and sympathelic, but they are also practical and level-headed.

Let us now go to the backhand writers-those persons who deliberately write in opposition to all the canons of copybook writing. They are even more self-interested than the vertical writer. Self is the ruling factor

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They usually think more of them elves than of anyone else. It is very seldom indeed that these backhand writers are impulsive. There is usually a reason-to their own satisfaction, at least-for everything that they

And there is another feature appropriate to the backhand writers They are more usually self-reliant than those of forward slanted writing They do not depend so much

This is about all I can cover in the space at my disposal. Next week will go a little further into these particular features of Graphology. In the meantime, it will be interesting -that is of people you know we'l.

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#### THEY'LL PINCH!

Granny's Shoes Don't Fit Modern Feet

London, Ont .- Only a modern Cinderalla could slip her toes into the dainty shoes of her great\_grandmother as displayed at the Western Fair. Some of these little shoes repose at home in old-fashioned cupboards but they won't go on the feet of the modern young woman, who wears smart brogues and doesn't mind admitting to a size six or thereabouts. (A shoe slesman will understand and it would be an extell you, by the way, that sizes now include length and width and are cellent beginning for a classical edunot to be compared with the old.)

Even the dresses pinched, some of Be "At Home" in the Army.-Rethem. The waistlines of the 40's. 50's and 60's could be spanned with two hands. But these were green-I try the army's new gun. It's room secrets. When the small, but extremely interesting parade passed out of the Women's Institute at the Lady Alice Scott . . . She is slim, Western Fair before going over to petite, fair-haired .- Daily Mail, Aug. the grandstand for judging, a bit of long-ago Ontario came to life, and Her brown eyes can light viva\_ town and country people paused to

The prize-winning costume was worn by Miss Mary Goarley of It petite, blue-eyed .- Daily Mail, Thorndale, whose "ensemble" was complete in every detal. Miss Goarley wore the tailored linen suit or "costume" which formed a part of the trousseau of Mrs. Fallows, mother of Howard Fallows, of West Nissouri, as an English bride. Of natural-colored linen, still in beautiful condition, the skirt was worn over a crinoline, and a hand-made petticoat of fine lace-edged cotton also of the period. High shoes, with large buttons, and small pointed toe\_ caps completed the costume. These were of a somewhat later date than

The second prize went to Isobel Gregory of Coldstream, for a gown nearly a century old but in almost perfect condition. This was of orchid figured taffeta, elaborately trimmed with orchid buttons. The gown, once the property of Mrs. Del Hart, wife of a minister of the Church of Scotland in the Orkney Islands, was worn at a moderators breakfast in Scotland. The original owner, if alive, would now be 107 years old. Mrs. John Needham of Ilderton,

carried off the third prize with her beautiful paisley shawl, 150 years ago, sent to the Paisley family in Ontario from Paisley, Scotland, Under it was worn Mrs. Paisley's own gown, of black satin in basque de-

#### Possessive Mothers Severely Criticized

Majority of Delinguency Cases Result of Mental Conflict,

Declares Clinic Head Interesting views on "Juvenile Delinquency" were heard at the con-

ference of the New Education Fellowship at St. Andrews recently. Catherine McCallum, of Glasgow University, who is responsible for an educational clinic, said that the majority of delinquency cases brought before the clinic were the result of

She criticized mothers who at\_ tempted to keep attached to themselves boys aged from seven to ten whose natural attachment was towards the father.

mental conflict.

Frequently the boy of ten to twelve trnsferred his interest outside the home to a Boys' Brigade officer or Scout leader, she declar-

Girls, also, were inclined to transmer their attachment, but when a girl of from 15 to 18 came under the influence of a strongly femin, istic woman a lot of harm could be

A. J. Lynch, chairman of the Tottenham Education Committee, speaking as a magistrate, said that in a case where seven boys were brought before the Bench on a charge of housebreaking, it was found that the parents spent evening after evening in entertainment outside the home, while the children were left for themselves.

Most of the cases of delinquency came from large familes where people lived in restricted accommodation at high rents and on low in-

Of the 300 cases he dealt with last year not one of the boys or girls belonged to an institution or club.

### **Pretty Cooks**

Domestic Science Teachers Get Married Too Quickly

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