A Page of Interest to Women

Sunday School Lesson

Canada's Favourite Tea

The Michigan Kid - by Rex Beach - -

our troubles are over and that your

pay. Let's hope so, anyhow. I believe

It was in this manner that Jir

shovel man. He put up a cabin for

himself and he did his own cooking-

and Hiram began to prospect the

ctual work. His flabby muscles re-

belled, at first; blisters grew upon hi

white palms; they burst, then turned

hardened himself. It was an ordeal

but as his body grew strong so did his

Every day he had to fight the de

sire to voice his love, but the better

he came to know Rose, the more fear-

turbed and that she would behold the

in growing over it-hence he showed his devotion only in the things he did.

fect a plan he had worked out. He

ground just enough to make a show

ing, this being necessary to his

scheme; then he interested a pur

structed the man to offer twent

chaser in buying the claim. He in-

thousand dollars for it, supposing, of

But this was the first gold the old

man had ever found and those few yellow flakes strengthened his senile

conviction that the property was rich.

He refused the offer. He refused

again and again, even when Jim's man

raised the bid to forty thousand dol-

and promptly the Bonanza crowd sent

an outfit over and began work on some

property they owned below old Hir-

This outfit was in charge of a young

fellow by the name of Hayward, and

day Creek that he spent all of his

This Hayward was a fine-looking,

with women was more agreeable than his way with men: towards Jim Row-

same air of contemptuous superiority

that he reserved for his employees.

The Real Reason

Rose liked him, however-perhaps

that was the real reason why Jim did

not. In any event, the two men were

Jim had made it a practice neve

o go into town for fear of recognition,

nence it was Hiram who made the

weekly trips for mail and for the

necessary purchases. One day while he was in town it began to snow and

during the afternoon this snow turned to rain and sleet. The old man re-

turned about dark, quite wet and chil-ly. He was a long while getting warm-

d through and later in the evening he

mplained of feeling badly and went

Jim was awakened during the night

by a knock on his door. It was Rose.
In a tone that instantly brought him
to his feet she told him that her

ather was ill and that she was fright-

ened. Throwing on his clothes, he hurried to the larger cabin. Hiram

pain. Jim announced at once that

Pretty Sick Man

course, that Mr. Morris would leap a

salted" the pannings from their

skeleton it concealed—grass was slow

Autumn came and Jim put into ef-

Jimmy Rowan was hopelessly in love with Rose Morris, the prettiest girl in Dover, Michigan. Of course, was years ago, in early school days . . . but it was hopeless for Jimbecause he was just "that Rowan kid," desperately poor, while Rose's was rich. While Jimmy was Rowan became a miner, a pick-andworking his way through college, Rose Morris moved away and the home sold or barely enough to pay the mort- a thing any man abhors. Although h gage . . Jimmy vowed to himself and Hiram began to prospect the claim, it was Jim who did most of the ier vowed than done and years passed before Jim Rowan finally landed in the Klondike . . . there to gain wide

reputation as a gambler, known as into callouses. Slowly, painfully he "The Michigan Kid." On his way out at Nome, Rowan came upon a meeting of Michigan he came upon Hiram Morris, old, worn and hungry. Morris, with his daughter Rose, is prospecting a claim. Rowan hires as helper and goes out to the claim, ordering supplies sent. From ful he became that somehow the grave Rose he learns of the father's strug- of The Michigan Kid would be disgle. Now go on with the story.

then closed them. "You see?" The girl laid her hand upon his arm. 'Poor Don Quixote! Won't you think better of it and go out to God's country? You've earned it, Jim. and you'll find your opportunity there. Father is enthusiastic be really believes in this claim, but I unlucky. Everything has gone badly since we lost our money back there in Dover. He's a feeble old man and tment has made him almost

eans upon and without m Jim was forced to call off his bidder. fall. We can get along, Jim." Jim's effort had an effect other than he had expected; a forty-thousand-"I was offered a job waiting on table dollar offer for a wild-cat claim on

The man uttered an exclamation. Roughly he said, "I'd sooner see you in a dance hall." "I could even get married-" Rose

"Michigan's Luck" Jim's hands twitched, but his face was impassive as he said: "No. I'm going to stick. I made a few dollars n Dawson and I left there looking for one more chance—one big chance to win or lose, make or break. I play to go fifty-fifty with me I had a hunch that my number was due. Have you r heard of 'Michigan's Luck'?"



Women Dislike Revealing Age Editor Berated Because Of An Innocent Hint About

Among hazardous occupations hould be included that of the newspaper editor who publishes each week brief resumes of his town's history, dynamite in those little summaries variously entitled "Ten Years Ago," "Twenty-Five Years Ago," and "Fifty Years Ago."

"Fifty Years Ago" A most careful editor culled his items each week, omitting all that he felt might offend some subscriber. One bit in particular he studied for a long time. It was to run under the head of "Fifty Years Ago," and it told that on this day fifty years ago, Miss Irma Clemens began her stu-

dies at the public school. The editor would, of course, not have dared to run such a dangerous piece, but he knew for a fact that Irma had been dead for many years Further, he knew she had no close relatives still living. In his inno-cence, the man decided that here was one bit of news that could harm no one. So he ran the piece and it ap-

Friday morning he had a caller. She was white-faced with rage.
"How do you do, Miss Crane," the editor said ingratiatingly, clearing seventeen changes and five mats from a chair. "Will you sit down?" Just Two Years Older

"I will not sit down," said Miss Matilda Crane. "And, what's more, I want to cancel my subscription. The gall of you! Printing that piece about Irma Clemens starting public school fifty years ago! It's libel, sir." "But poor Miss Irma Clemens is dead and gone," returned the editor wringing his hands. "It can't injure the deceased to give out that she was born more than fifty years ago." "Maybe it can't hurt Irma," said he steely-eyed Miss Crane, "but how about the fact that everybody in this town knows I was always just two

Modern Girl's Feet Are Getting Bigger Have Increased a Size and a Half During Last Decade

Milady might be offended if sh were told her feet are getting larger. But putting it mildly: The average size of women's shoes as increased by a size to a size and a half during the last ten years, but they also are better formed than they

omen's clothing has had something to do with the increase, he said, it is also true that the feet of the present generation of women have grown

Friday Creek centred interest there, They're Better Fitted "This is because modern women were better fitted when they were children," Ostermeier explained. "As a result, their feet have developed more naturally and are better formed once he had become acquainted with Rose he took such an interest in Fri

upstanding youth and he undoubtedly had a way with him. But his way cause I won't be able to get back before morning."

at this, atternately with sugar. Beat
after each addition until thickened up

hension upon him. "He's very ill, isn't he? He woke me up muttering. es, lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 Hear him-? It's all about 'landing

There's a medicine case somewhere among my things. Look until you find with powdered sugar. Remove paper. it. And don't allow yourselt to become | Spread with jam and will Wr p in a panicky. Be a brave girl, Rose." He laid a hand upon Rose's shoulder—it so different in character that a clash was the first time he had ever touched her except by inadvertence — and there was such sympathy, such com- 5 tablespoons fort in his gesture that tears wet her

"Oh, Jim!" she cried. "You're

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Psychologist Full of Praises

great extent for the increase in the rage size of their shoes." Ten years ago the average sizes in omen's shoes ran from five to six, e pointed out, while today the greatnumber of sales come in sizes 6 to 71/2. The increase has been imper ceptible to the general public, the stylist concluded, because manufacrers have learned to fashion shoes to look small and dainty.

Fashion Flashes Taffeta linings are crisp and neat

or both woven and knitted sports-Gay plaid taffeta is used to devel-

p an evening gown with bodice easy draped at the front and cut low point of fullness at the back, and the royal velvet girdle repeats one of the olors in the plaid. Navy blue taffeta, woven in flow-

irted gown with brief sleeves. iffles start at the high collar and rm the gilet of Chanel's new navy lue dress suit, reminiscent of the 7th Century costumes of Versail-

r pattern, is chosen for a very wide-

leeves and border the jacket. Exquisite detail expertly co-ordin smart for spring and early summer

Suntan Vogue Back

Here are some pre-Easter feminic corating tips given out by make-up ed States Midwest Beauty Trade 1. Use two shades of eye-shadow

in color-green, blue, purple-ap- be changed. plied in a line at the evelashes. 2. In nail polishes it was suggested nails be tinted to match the evening shoes. For example, purple evening sandals with gold heels would call for ourple nails tipped with gold polish. 8. A return to a decided sun-tan rogue was predicted, with the 1938 stick, rouge and nail polish.

For The Two-Career Woman Is In Agreement with the Modern Ideal—Says Many Men Might Better Be Doing the Housework

the family is no new thing," says Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, author and psy-chologist, in a pamphlet on "Five Vocational Issues," recently published by the National Federation of Business and Women's Clubs. "To carry over the ideal that 'woman's place is n the home, when she cannot now function in the home as she once did may make for her a parasitic, non-productive existence formerly open to a small privileged minority," adds Dr.

Elliott. "There is no reason to suppose that if woman's contribution to ferent conditions family life will has also been underging change as to poses its members are in the home. It is quite conceivable that the family as a group of interesting individuals may e reconstructed around central interests other than productive activity in "The idea that a man's ego cann

stand the effect of his wife's working Has he never been aware of her workhave his control of her activity thus "It is true that if women work out

ted with the new full-skirt lines are | whole of the work inside as well. A ment better suited to be cooks than vomen and they might stay at home more willingly if they ate their own, rather than their wives' cooking. A tastefully furnished and many children would be more pecomingly drestylists at the fifteenth annual Unitclothes. An eye for line and colour is 1. Use two shades of eye-snadow one, the "darkener," in grey, brown dividual one. Even though men may not a sex difference but rather an inor neutral tones, shaded over the lid have to begin to cook with the winand up to the brow. The second dow blinds drawn, social modes can

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The groom has 156 children, grand-children and great-grandchildren, and version including brown tones in lip- all are expected to attend his 5th

« Perfect Teatime Desserts »

serts for the family dinner or tea t dainties. Try them all and learn just what it means to go "rolling along."

Raspberry Jam Roll 11/4 cups sifted cake flour 11/4 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup cold water 4 egg volks % cup sifted sugar

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together 3 than those of their mothers and grandmothers. This fact accounts to egg yolks and beat with rotary egg beater until mixture stiffens; then Bonanza camp," he told the girl, "be- a time, alternately with sugar. Beat again. Continue beating and add fl Rose turned eyes dark with appre- gradually. Turn into pan, 9 x 13 inchminutes, then increase heat slightly (400 degrees F.) and bake 10 minutes 'I'm afraid he's a pretty sick man. longer. Quickly cut off crisp edges of

> Seven Minute Frosting 2 egg whites, unbeaten

5 tablespoons water

11/2 teaspoons light corn syrup "Oh, Jim!" she cried. "You're a dear. I don't know what I'd do without you."

corn syrup into upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater un til thoroughly mixed. Place over ra-pidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, add nilla, and beat until thick enough to

Minikin Jelly Rolls % cup sifted cake flou % teaspoon baking powder 4 eggs

% cup sifted sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup Red Currant Je'ly Sift flour once and bine baking powder, sait, and ears in in greased muffin pans cut sides up. bowl. Place over smaller towl of hot Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees ry beater. F) 30 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits.

boasted about the offer in town and said he had struck regular "Michigan's' luck." This caused quite a flurry of excitement and reluctantly at the flurry of excitement and reluctantly said to the form to the statement is a trend toward except. While a trend toward except. F.) 10 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn from pans at once onto cloth covered with powder-ed sugar. Remove paper. Cut each cake into six pieces of equal size, and spread with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack. Before serving decorate rolls with rosettes and borders of sweetened whipped cream forced through pastry tube. Makes 12

Snow-Whirl Chocolate Roll 6 tablespoons sifted cake flour 6 tablespoons breakfast cocoa teaspoon baking powder % cup sifted sugar egg whites, stiffly beaten

egg yolks, beaten until thick I teaspoon vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add coco

paking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites. Fold in egg yolks and vanilla. Fold in flour gradually. Pour into pan, 15 x 10 inches, lined with greased paper, and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 13 minutes. Quickly ut off crisp edges of cake. Turn from pan at once onto cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Then spread Seven Minute Frosting over ike and roll. Wrap in cloth until it

cups sifted cake flow

4 tablespoons butter, creamed

22 cup prown sugar 24 cup pecan meats, chopped Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut

n shortening. Add milk gradually un-

til soft dough is formed. Roll 1/4 inch

hick on slightly floured board. Spread

with creamed butter; sprinkle with brown sugar and nuts. Roll as for jel-

3 teaspoon salt

2 cup brown sugar

3 cup milk

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any promise to any one but when that person has fulfilled the condi-tions involved in the promise, the

tions involved in the promise, the promise has been kept.

Deaf and Dumb Man

31. And again he went out from the borders of Tyre, and came through Sidon unto the sea of Galilee, through the midst of the borders of Decapolis. 32. And they bring unto him one that was deaf, and had an impediment in his speech. Deafness and dumbness not only often occur together in the same person, but dumbness is often caused by deafness, especially if the deafness is congenital, because one who has never heard words articulated would hardly be expected to know how to articu-33. And he took him aside from the

the tumult and interruptions of the crowd, in solitude and silence, might be more receptive of deep and last-

Faculties Restored
35. And his ears were opened, and the bond of his tongue was loosed, and he spake plain. There are only two miracles recorded by Mark alone, this and the recovering of sight to the blind man (8:22-28), and both are peculiar in that the cures were effected, not by a word, but by a process. The deaf-mute may well have received a spark of faith before the almighty word was spoken, but it was not his faith that enabled Jesus to heal him. It was solely the power and will of Jesus. The Old Testament prophets announced that the Messiah, when he came, would be able to open the eyes of the blind and unstop the ears of the deaf (Isa.

inations prompted.

37. And they were beyond meas ure astonished, saying, He hath done all things well; he maketh even the deaf to hear, and the dumb to speak. in fact, no more sickness and no more pain, not a world of disembodied spirits who need no eyes and ears, but a world of men, who are

are helping film Dzerzhinsky's opera "Quiet Don" in Leningrad and the composer is adapting the opera to music for additional scenes.

Back At Post In Rome

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sador to Italy, returns to Rome to begin Anglo-Italian conferences, after having discussed the situation in Europe with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in London.

Handsa way through.

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ly be expected to know how to articu-late words himself. And they be seech him to lay his hand upon him

multitude privately. Christ's pur-pose was that the man apart from ing impressions. And put his fingers into his ears. This was true sign language. And he spat, and touched his tongue. Thus, before the Lord actually healed him, the man's attention was drawn to the true and last tention.

actually healed him, the man's attention was drawn to the two great physical handicaps under which he was suffering.

34. And looked up to heaven. He sighed. And saith unto him, Ephphatha, that is, Be opened. The word of command is directed to both the mouth and the ears of the man, for both need to be unbarred. Christ is the Great Opener. He makes our faculties function. He realizes our powers for use.

Faculties Restored

36. And he charged them that they should tell no man: but the more he charged them, so much the more a great deal they published it. It is quite possible that they misunder-stood his motives, and set it down to a modest shrinking from the place and popularity, which, in their eyes, was so well determined; and this conception gave them an additional im



The King's Daughters Make A Tour Of London

Canada's New Front Door Opens Across The Arctic

Dominion Enjoys Unique Situa-tion As Link Between North America and Asia By the Short-est Route Across the Pole.

Canada and Russia are neighbors across the Arctic Ocean. It is less than 2,000 miles from the Canadian mainland to the Siberian coast; and not more than 1,200 miles from the tip of Canada's northernmost island to about as far as from Toronto to Win-nipeg. But this is not all, writes D. M. LeBourdais in the Canadian Maga-Zine: the shortest distances between Canada—or the United States, for that matter—and any part of Europe or Asia are northward.

Nearer World Centre Think of what that means to us in Canada! It means that we are nearer to the coming world centre than the people of the United States. Looking at the globe, with the North Pole and Arctic Ocean in the centre, we see Canada on one side of this smallest of the oceans and Northern Europe and Northern Agic and Northern Europe and Northern Asia on the other, while the United States, Southern Europe and Southern Asia occupy a zone arther removed from the centre. Thus to fly from the United States to Europe or Asia by the shortest route, one must cross Canada and the Arctic or

sub-Arctic regions. Most of the obstacles to successful flying across the Arctic are mechanical, and apply to flying anywhere. Eventually these obstacles will be overcome; and then the Arctic will have the inestimable advantage of shorter distances. The airplane is world. And Canada is toward the hub! From Vancouver to Liverpool, across Canada north of Hudson Bay, and thence by way of Baffin Island, Greenland and Iceland, is about 4,300 and extensive grounds, declared the setting was "too regal" for "David and

real, it is 6,100 miles. From New York to Leningrad, across Labrador, Green-land and Iceland, is also about 4,300 miles, while the distance by ship would be about 5,300 miles. From Liverpool to Yokohama, across the Arctic, the distance is about 6,500 miles, while by steamer and rail, via Mont-\$125,000, so his total income is about real and Vancouver, the distance is 9,928 miles. \$280,000 a year.

When the time comes, as inevitably it will, that planes can be counted upon, as a matter of course, to stand the day-to-day strain of long-distan flying; and when a sufficient number of radio-equipped meteorological

IS THIS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

born on April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Zodiac Sign, Aries. You would make a good auctionee designer, promoter or salesman. Your lucky birthstones are the amethyst and the diamond. Socially the year is not of the brightest but from a business standpoint is a successful and prosperous period. If you do not live up to your highest ideal, lift yourself above mundane things, you will be exacting and jealous. Restrictions and disputes with older people annoy you. You do not stop at anything, difficulties do not deter you, you fight your

way through.

For complete birthday horoscope

tions are established along the way flying across the Arctic will become as commonplace an event as it now is to fly between Edmonton and Aklavik, or between London and Paris

Then will Canada's back door be come its front door. Then may Cana dians, who for so long have gazed enviously southward toward the sup-posedly green fields of the United States, turn their eyes northward and for the first time survey with satisfac tion the broad expanse of their own country. It does not require a prophet to predict that within the lifetime of lost of you who read these lines the Canadian North will be gridironed with air routes connecting United States and Canadian points with important points in Asia and Europe

Duke of Windsor Has Big Income It Is Claimed He Draws \$280,000 a Year — Duchess Thought Chateau "Too Regal" For

Duchess chose the Chateau de la Maye, a modern structure of indifferent Louis XIII style, it had been expected they would settle down in one of the fine historical chateaux that abound in the vicinity of Paris.

For a time it was expected they would take the Chateau de Grosbois, shal Bertier, but the duchess, having gone through the magnificent rooms

Although they often complain abou money, the Windsors are quite well off. They received a lump sum of about \$4,500,000 in considera ransfer to King George of Sandringham and Balmoral, which their fathe had left to the Duke of Windsor in his will. The duke receives an annuity of

How Bee Stings Can Give Relief

The belief has long been prevalent that the sting of a bee is helpful to sufferers from rheumatism and some experiments have been made to see it. If you aren't, you are rather like there is any basis for the belief, found that it might merely cheats himself! Hospital and Cornell University Medi-cal College by Dr. Jacques Kroner and a number of associates in which an extract of bee venom was used in reating 100 cases of rheumatoid arth-

Weekly Skin Injections The investigators report in "The Annals of Internal Medicine" that seventy-three of the patients showed improvement, thirty-five of them markedly improved and thirty-eight moderately improved. They reported a definite and lasting relief from pain and swelling. A diluted extract of the venom was injected into the skin

found in the cases that continued the treatment for the longest periods, the nature of the active material in the venom has not been determined. The extract used was made by Dr. August



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

By FRANK DENNIS The new show, Cantor's Camel Caravan will feature the famous goo-goo eyed comedian, Deanna Durbin, Edgar Fairchild's orchestra with the famous two piano team of Fairchild and Carrol, Benny Goodman's Quartet, Bert Gordon, the Mad Russian and Walter King announcing. The

Mangled Melodramas, Professo Boner's new show, is a new feature on the local airwaves. It's a pretty fair performance, and Joseph, the sound man, does make a lot of wrong noises. 15 prizes are offered listento the play. Each prize consists of six pounds of biscuits . . . The station—CBL, 7:45 to 8:00 Sundays.

The picture of the boy-accordionist is that of Eddle Allen, who was recently heard on the Dr. Jackson Airbreak Show. Eddle is one of the finalists that will compete for the that the terror of the picture of April 1st trip to New York prize on April 1st broadcast. The judges will certainly broadcast. The judges will certainly have a tough time trying to select a winner because the calibre of the talent presented on these programs is high, and one sounds as good as the other. However, listeners will have their say in the matter—for they send in votes. If it is a tie—the judges will step in—otherwise, it's what the votes say. Airbreaks is heard every Friday over CFRB. Toheard every Friday over CFRB, To-ronto, 8:30 to 9:00.

Goo-Goo Eyes
Eddie Cantor's new series started

The picture heading this week's column is that of Jimmie Allen, hero of the new Kiddies serial heard from

coast to coast. The serial is clean, exciting and thrilling—yet without the sour taste of murders and copkilling bandits. The producers of the Jimmie Allen serial have been related by present tacches.

saluted by parent-teacher organiza-tions throughout Canada and child psychologists have added their sup-port to this program. Jimmle Allen is heard Monday through Friday over CBL, Toronto and CKLW, Windsor, at 5:45 p.m., and over CBO, Otta-

wa at 6:00 p.m.

Million Volt X-ray Kills Cancer Forms

It Is Discovered By Boston Scientists, But Results Cannot Be Considered As Cure.

Physicians who have been treating cancer patients under a million volt X-ray machine, the only one of its of experimentation.

of experimentation.

Some Forms Vanish

Under the treatment, doctors at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Boston, reported in the New England Medical Journal last week, certain forms of cancer had been found to disappear completely. They emphasized that their results could not be considered as a cure and stated only that on the basis of 100 cases treated, in certain types of cancer the symptoms had disappeared and the sufferers appeared well today.

They hope that ultimately treatments as intensive as those given with radium will be possible, and are

radium will be possible, and are looking forward to the development of a 2,500,000 volt X-ray machine. The treatment would be quicker and cheaper, they said, and pointed out that there is not enough radium to

meet requirements.

Permanence Indefinite
The doctors cited the results

ent given "only a few weeks to live" when brought to the hospital. The patient showed improvement under the powerful machine, they said, and "today is clinically free from cancer." Whether the cure will be perman

ent is a question the physicians do not expect they will be able to ans-wer for years.

February Trade Records Decline nue Department has issued figures showing Canada's export trade in February dropped more than \$14, 000,000 in the yearly comparison

March 31 showed a rise of more than \$23,000,000 above that of the corresponding previous period.

The figure for February was \$60,-155,402 compared to \$74,791,596 a year before. The 11 months' export trade was worth \$996,009,201 com-

though the figure for the first 11 months of the fiscal year ending on

pared with \$972,855,377. Russia has 104 children's theatres. Belgium now has 65,000 motor-

Your Handwriting Tells The Truth About Your Character! By LAWRENCE HIBBERT

(Psychologist, Character-Analyst and Lecturer)

HAVE YOU A PLEASING

sion that we all seek, but which few of us acquire. Yet most of us have it within our power to gain the cher-ished circle—if we go to a little trouble to attain it.

The first step is to go on an ex

you possess, such as generosity, sin-cerity, friendliness, honour, loyalty, thoughtfulness, leadership.

Then dissect your negative points mercilessly. Are you slothful, pro-crastinating, malicious, bad-temper-ed, sarcastic, domineering (or the obverse trait, which is equally un-pleasant—sycophantic), brutal, sel-fish or boastful?

It is now a simple matter to ascertain which positive qualities need to be strengthened, and conversely which negative traits you hope to el-

Then set to work on them-and that, with the best will in the world, few of us are fundamentally able to see curselves as others see us—as

a man who sent me his wife's writing with these remarks: "Frankly we seem to have reached a point where our happiness and home are at stake.

As a last chance I am hoping your analysis of my wife's character will open her eyes to what she is doing and encourage her to change for the

When I examined the two writings being to blame, the contrary was the case. The husband was a rather domineering person with an over-powering sense of self-importance. He could see no point but his own. It was easy to see how friction was rife in that home.

I heard later from the wife. She

though he was unable to transform himself completely, at least he modi-fied his character to a point where their domestic felicity was more or less restored.

A handwriting analysis can help YOU to develop a pleasant personality by revealing the truth about your character.

pared analysis of your character by this well-known writer? Perhaps, too, you have friends, a sweether like analysed. Enclose 10c for EACH

