Says That Charm is Simple to Acquire

No Need to be Beautiful but Dumb Any More, the Book Says.

girl she was a gawk without sex or any willy win. other appeal. She does not say she definitely acquired sex appeal, and she points out that this is different from charm; and if you have charm you and she says that the conscious, but don't need to trouble about sex appeal. not priggish, application of these sim-If you have beauty plus charm there | ple old rules for living to her daily life is hardly anything we would put past was the foundation of such personality

Beautiful But Dumb accompanied by beauty, and the person born beautiful, which few of us are, as a rule does not think that any- for her painful self-consciousness. She thing needs to be added. But there is the old familiar expression "beautiful but dumb," which shows a red light. The man who is nothing but beautiful. if men ever are beautiful, may at the best marry an heiress, or at the worst become a gigolo, and perhaps will be to imitate somebody else. The neares stupid enough to be satisfied with his to perfect imitation can be no more own lot as long as his beauty lasts. than a simulation of surfaces, the ap-But the kind of beauty that charms plying of cosmetics for an effect that heiresses does not last very long. Charm only the blood itself can achieve. As does. An old gentleman can be just we have said, we do not suppose any as charming as a young wrestler, and a of our readers have ever found themcharming old lady is one of the loveliest | selves in the plight of Nina Wilcox Purthings in the world. Moreover, while nam when she was a young girl, but beauty cannot be acquired charm can, they may possibly know others who as Mrs. Putnam found out, and she is have, and they might pass this along ready enough to tell how it can be to them. done. As conspicuous purveyers of charm she mentions Wallace Beery and Simone Simon. In the case of Mr Beery the quality is obviously distinct from beauty, and what he offers is what Mrs. Putnam calls "the magnetic genuineness of the man." So far as we are concerned, he would be even more charming if he did not convey the idea of having too recently enjoyed a good sweat. He impresses us rather as one

of natures' noblemen. Playing a Part The author files her personal repor to the effect that she began her adolescence by supposing that being young and female entitled her to the attention of young men. When she found them unresponsive, she decided that it was necessary to assume a definite role, so she first cast herself as the intellectual, modern girl, very serious and outspoken. She found herself being regarded with repugnance and tried the clinging vine type only to drive men away in even larger numbers. In despair she became a silly giggling, ingenue, gay and excitable. never allowing any one a dull momen In a word, she aspired to be the life of the party only to find that the parties had very short lives indeed. Her last imitation was founded on Theda Bara, the reigning vamp of the time, whom everybody seemed to admire and crave. So she equipped herself with a long cigaret holder and suggested that her past was even longer, something men evidently found it hard to believe in view of her age. She tried to cultivate a haggard look, and her

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comments were made to sound signifi-

quaintance, and what she had tried to make a sinful allure merely convinced them that she was kind of nuts.

Back to the Nursery

Then the idea occurred to her that before she could expect other people to like her she had to like herself. She had to examine herself coldly and find out what was wrong. Then she had to change it. She also considered the twin (By J. V. McAree in Globe and Mail) problem of other people who admittedly We don't suppose any of our readers had charm. What made people like is conscious of a lack of charm, are them? She was able after a while to you? That is to say you are not vis- make the necessary distinction between ibly shunned by your friends. People glamcur and charm, to recognize one do not reach for their hats when you as probably an illusion, and the other come in, or look out of the window a reality, the reflection of a human when you turn your eyes on them, soul, revealed in the flesh. It was at When they know you are going to be this point that she discovered the truth somewhere, they do not take pains to that charm lies back in the early trainsee that they are somewhere else at ing of nearly all of us, for the children the happy moment. At least, we hope of humble people are taught much the not, and we have no reason to doubt same things as little princesses in so it. That, however, is not to say that far as their relations to others are consome of you will not be interested in cerned. Children are taught to be pothe story Nina Wilcox Putnam tells in lite, to listen when others are speak-Your Life about how she began as an ing, to show respect for their elders, not ugly duckling, make several disastrous to be greedy, selfish or dishonest, not efforts to acquire charm and finally to amuse themselves at the expense of found the secret by reverting to the others, to be kind, to suppress their things she was taught as a child. Mrs. cwn immediate desires. Most children Futnam is a charming writer, and we learn these things when they are small, have no doubt her writing reflects a only to forget most of them later when charming nature, and we have to take the world is made to appear to them her own word for it that as a young as a struggle in which the hard and Imitation Useless

So. Mrs. Putnam began to revive the habits she had been taught as a child, as she possesses today. Nor was the new girl a mere veneer over the old More often than not charm is not girl. She was really remembering what she had been and what she should never have ceased to be, had it not been had sought strange and sparkling waters, whereas the stream of her own personality was waiting for the tap to be turned on. She had found, as many others have found when striking for different ends, that it is useless to try

Paddle-Tennis as All-Weather Sport

eral States of the Union.

(From Young America, N.Y.) week-ends and you'll find members is faster and players must race around playing tennis-not the big brand. mind you, but the small-size variety Of course, playing shots off the wall which goes under the name of "pad- always adds spice to the game. Regudle tennis." In Connecticut, New Jer- lation tennis rules apply, service being sey and the Westchester section of New overhand and the scoring the same is York the miniature paddle game flou- in the bigger game. rishes, and it is fast spreading around Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles...

You are probably familiar with playground paddle tennis, which is played on a court one-quarter regulation, laid out with white strips on the ground or painted on the pavement of a playstreet. Enlarged ping-pong paddles are used to swat a sponge rubber ball (or old tennis ball) across a knee-high

net. A new Yorker, Frank Peal, is credited with originating the game back in 1924 when he wanted a compact form of tennis for boys at crowded. In 1928 another New Yorker, Fes-

senden Blanchard of Scarsdale, decided the game was ideally suited for Winter days but too tame as played by-boys. He doctored it up so that adults could play it. On the property of a friend James Cogswell, he laid out a small wooden court, a sort of slightly raised cantly sinister. She merely succeeded platform made of planks, and fenced in scaring the young men of her acin the area with wire screening. Then the two began to experiment. They raised the net and later tried playing on courts of various lengths. By accifaster and a lot more fun if the ball pected places. were played off the back and side

Slowly Shrivelling



Surgeons operated March 1 on Maurice Fleming, 20-year-old Sudbury hockey player, whose body has been slowly sinking from an obscure bone disease known to science "hyperparathyroidism" A diseased parathyroid gland no bigger than a grain of rice was removed by Dr. R. I. Harris at Toronto. In tix months Maurice lost 55 pounds and his body shrivelled to 85 pounds.

members' interest during the snowy Mail. paddle tennis courts; in Greenwich, their King and Queen. Conn. 15

The big difference between paddle tennis and regular tennis is that the Very Popular Now in Sev- new game permits only one service, that the ball may be played off the screen and that the playing area just about half the size of a regulation court. The platform is 30 feet by 60 Visit many country clubs these cold feet, and though it is smaller, action much more than in standard tennis.

The paddle, which has a grooved face like a ping-pong bat, sells for about \$3; the sponge-rubber balls used cost 25 cents apiece, while nets range in price up to \$6. The wooden court can be made by any amateur carpenter. The back and side screening consists of wire mesh nailed to wooden posts 12 feet high.

To outdoor sportsmen this new allweather sport is a boon-reason enough for its rapid rise.

If You Like Books (By A. H.)

touch of finishing the appearance of

cabinet, the both sides of which boast bard The game caught hold, chiefly be- tall book cases. In this way he has a Referring to Mrs. Gable's testimony

A local woman showed the writer a grandfather clock that stands in all its glory in the hallway of her home. But, unlike the days of old, the clock does not only tell time, but it also tells the readers of the house where to go "progressive age." when they wish to spend a few minutes reading. At the foot of the clock, two narrow shelves have been inserted. and there the housewife keeps her most treasured books. She is proud of the fact that the clock is one that was a ty lives for his own. On Tuesday he wedding gifts to her parents, but is equally proud of the fact that the books fire which razed a two-family home. which fill the shelves were used by her grandvarents.

A little girl who is a collector of poems, and also a fine artist, has covered her scrapbook with a painting which greatly resembles a tapestry. She is very proud of the fact that the scrapbook reposes in splendor in the "front room" where all the guests can see and admire it, and where it adds to the coziness of that home.

These books, which are the treasures that will always make good company, add much to coziness to a home. They are never out of place, and are always appreciated by the homemaker and by friends who visit at the home.

and never smoked at all.

Noranda Defeated in Intermediate Series

Noranda, March 8-Porcupine Monarchs defeated Noranda 4-3 last night in the first game of a home-and-home total points series in the Northern Ontario Hockey Association's intermediate semi-finals.

H. Lone paced Monarchs with a pair of quick goals in the middle session and an assist on the second frame marker, registered by Nummella, Libby aided by Bucknam, got the other tally five seconds before the middle stanza

Gagnon and Lennon scored for Noranda in the first and Rainville clicked in the third.. Winners meet the Sault in the finals.

The teams Monarchs: goals, Esseltine; defence, MaeDougall, Nummella; centre, Homas; wings, McAllister, Hume; subs. H. Lone, Libby J. Lone, Burns, Buck-

SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

Whether or not the King and Queen see the quintuplets has resolved into matter of Mohamet and the Mountain. The mountain, and apparently an im- Sunday Service-11 a.m. movable one, is Oliva Dionne, father Majesties come and see the children at Callander. He would be quite prepared to reecive the Royal visitors in his home, he says.

On the other hand Provincial Secretary Harry C. Nixon is quite willing to "bet my hat" that the babies will be brought to Toronto. Judging by Olvia's attitude on a few other questions Harry | Rev. F. J. BAINE, M.A., B.D., Minister C, may be eating his hat instead of betting it.

Well, Oliva's invitation seems to have 11.00 a.m. - Morning Worship its points. There would be a lot of people glad to see the King and Queen in the North.

King and Queen will be just two more door game they could play all-year visitors, whereas the quintuplets should Tuesday 8.00-Prayer and Study Felround even during the Winter when a be a novelty, at least, to the King and tennis player is ordinarily idle or else Queen. After all they are as much | Wednesday 7 p.m.-C.G.I.T. playing in hot indoor arenas. Tennis alike as the Leadership League page in clubs erected courts to maintain their five consecutive issues of The Globe and Friday, 7 p.m.—Church Membership

months, and by 1935 the American | The North Bay Board of Trade is Paddle Tennis Association was formed, sending a delegation to Ottawa in an To-day it has over 3,000 members. In effort to have the Royal itinerary Scarsdale, N.Y., alone there are 26 changed. Northerners may yet see

> Homer Martin, who claims a membership of 200,000 in his faction of the United Automobile Workers of America, is, to use Communist terminology, conducting a "purge." He is purging his organization of Communists, Fascists and Nazis. Adoption of a constitutional amendment at the organization's convention bars adherents of the trio of "isms" from applying for membership. It also rules that such members already in the organization cannot hold

That will be a blow to the Communists. It is very definitely a part of Communist technique to get into labour organizations with the ultimate end of obtaining some controlling position from where their radical beliefs may be congealed into action-action in

some way beneficial to Communism. Those familiar with Communist activities in the City of Toronto, for example, state that it is very definitely a policy to insinuate members into organizations of all kinds-even church or ganizations. They also state furthermore, that they are succeeding. They do not of course enter under their own flag but as perfectly innocuous indi- Fridays: Y.P.S. Meeting. viduals. Once in they rely on their own ability to get them into executive

Homer Martin has apparently recognized the technique and is trying to combat it.

A marriage of eight years standing was absolved in four minutes in Las tion have been built around books. It Vegas, Nevada, on Tuesday. For every is often a fine thought to centre the 1.048,320 minutes Clarke Gable was articles of furnishing around a book married it took one minute to dissolve nock, and many times the necessary that "until death do us part" decree.

The marriage of Clark Gable to his dent they found that the game was the room is added by books in unex- 49-year-old wife was termed by news despatches an obstacle to the culmina-A local gentleman has built a radio tion of his romance with Carole Lom-

cause it provided net fans with an out- show place for his valuable books, and that Hollywood's number 1 heart throb it the same time saves space in a small deserted her without cause, the presiding judge said: "What was the only reason he assigned-he wanted to stay away and get more freedom?" Mrs. Gable replied in the affirmative and the judge granted the decree.

Thus are marriages dissolved in this

The God of Fire has been visiting Halifax with deadly frequency lately A week ago he swooped down on a hotel and claimed a total of more than twenstruck again. Five children died in a

The cause was simple—as it usually is. A small boy dropped a bottle of oil on Tuesday-7.00 p.m.-Young Peoples' a hot air register. The oil flowed down to fire and a sheet of flame burst out Tuesday-8.00 p.m.-Solders and Adblocking the front door of the home The children were sleeping in rooms at the rear of the home and were trapped by the flames and died.

Meanwhile a probe is being conducted into the fire which claimed 28 lives. Evidence was taken which recorded the fact that Vietor Bouffard, formerly hotel firemen, was dismissed on the eve of the fire for drinking. On leaving he is reported to have said: "If I 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School am cut a job there'll be a lot more than

me out of a job tomorrow." The remark may have been caused 7 p.m.-Evening Prayer by the false bravado to which we are Holy Communion on 1st Sunday at 11 Globe and Mail: A Carleton Place all subject on occasions when things a.m. resident who began to smoke at the have gone not so well-and we know age of 16 is now 103. We doubt that we are to blame. It also may have been he could have been much older if he meant seriously. In any event, it Baptisms and Marriages by arrangeproved the folly of talking too much.

Church Directory St. Matthew's Church

Rector: Rev. Canon Cushing, B.A., L Th 10.00 a.m.-Adult Bible Class 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer

3.00 p.m.-Sunday School 4.15 p.m.—Baptisms

7.00 pm .- Evening Prayer Holy Communion on 1st Sunday of month, at 11 a.m.; on 3rd Sunday, at 7 p.m.; and on 5th Sunday, at 8.30 a.m.

Schumacher Anglican Church DAFFODIL HALL, 19 FIRST AVE. Capt. F. Butler, C.A. Assistant Minister, St. Matthew's

Timmins. 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer

The United Church, Timmins Rev. W. M. Mustard, M.A., B.D.

(Corner Fourth Ave. and Cedar Street) 10.45 a.m .- Morning Worship, 12.15 p.m.—Sunday School for all 12

and over. 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School fo all under 12 years of age.

7.00 p.m .- Evening Worship. Special Music by the Choir. A Hearty Welcome Awaits Everyone

Christian Science Society Oddfellows' Hail, Spruce Street North

Subject: "SUBSTANCE" of the girls. He prefers to have Their Golden Text: "Honour the Lord with thy substance and with the firstfruits of all thine ncrease." (Proverbs 3: 9.) Sunday School-9.45 a.m.

Wed, Evening Meeting-8.00 p.m.

Trinity United Church Schumacher

Res. 83 First Ave. SUNDAY, MARCH 12th, 1939

2.00 p.m.—Sunday School 7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Monday 4.15 p.m.-The Mission Band Furthermore, to the quintuplets the Monday, 8.00 p.m.-Young People' Society

lowship.

Thursday, 6.39 p.m.—Boys' Club. Class. 7.30 p.m.-Choir Practice

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11.00 a,m.—Dome Mines Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Morning Service and Young Worshippers' League.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School for all below 12 years.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. All Are Cordially Welcome

Finnish United Church Timmins Corner Elm and Sixth Avenue Rev. A. I. Heinonen, Minister

Res. 20 Elm St. North Phone 1982-W SUNDAY, MARCH 12th, 1939 and Communicants' Class.

language. Mondays-English Language School passed Doreen Murphy, Mary MacLean for Finnish-speaking adults, 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Manse; 7 to badge. The rest of the company prac-9 p.m. at Church.

Wednesdays: Ladies' Aid meeting and Choir practice, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday: Y.P.S. Orchestra practice at 8 p.m.

A Cordial Welcome To All South Porcupine Finnish United Church Rev. A. I. Helnonen, Minister

Res. 20 Elm St. North Phone 1982-W 2.30 p.m.—During Lent, Cottage Prayer Meetings in homes at South Porcupine and District. Invitations re-

ceived by minister. A double quartette of Young People from Timmins Choir assisting at these meetings.

Tuesdays:-7 to 9 p.m. Free English language school for Finnish adults in South Porcupine High School build-

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Monday-7.00 p.m.-Corps Cadets. Meeting.

herents. Thursday-8.00 p.m.-Public Meeting. Strangers Welcome, Come and Worship.

.St. Paul's Church

South Porcupine, Ont.

Ven. J. E. Woodall, D.D., Minister

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2nd and 4th Sunday at 8 a.m. 3rd and 5th Sunday at 7 p.m.

Canadian Boy Secuts Nears 100,000 Mark GUIDES

Membership was 95,327 on October 31st.

In 1935 the Canadian Boy Scouts promised Lord Besborough, then Gov- Guide Company held their usual Guide ernor-General of Canada, that they meeting in the basement of the St. Matwould do their very best to reach the thews Anglican church at 7 o'clock 100,000 membership mark of 1940. This Monday night.

to 86,290. On the last census date, singing for the coming contest. Oct. 31st, 1938, the membership, Boy | The Guides went to patrol corners Scouts and Leaders, was 95,327. It will and the following Guides passed the be noted that the Boy Scouts appear in easy striking distance of that 100,-000 objective. Of course, the only way the promise can be fulfilled is by each troop in every section of the country adding to its numbers, until there is place for another troop, and in this connection it is pleasing to note that Timmins has done its share in stepping up the total membership, with the prospects good for still further growth. Still better, the Boy Scouts, in Canada have not forgotten that growth in

numbers is not everything. John A. Stiles, chief executive commissioner Ottawa, recently wrote:-"The year 1933 in every province was for the Scouts one of intense activity, our boys finding many worth while "Good Turns" to do, varying from mending toys for 100,000 children to the saving of lives in cases of emergency. But the thing I find most encouraging is the readiness with which our boys and Leaders respond when there is something special to be done. At the time of the Coronation of King George VI our Scout Leaders were asked to go to the local authorities in each town and make sure that worth-while displays were arranged for that day. As a result, in hundreds of places, suitable celebrations were organized, in many instances the Scout Leaders being placed in charge. The same thing will be done this year on His Majesty's birthday, May 20th, but, in addition, we are inviting the Poy Scouts of America to meet groups of Canadian Scouts on that day at all the important points especially on the Peace Bridges, where the main highways cross from the Dominion of Canada to the United

C.W.L. **GIRL**

The regular meeting of the first Timmins Girl Guide Company, was held on Monday evening at 7.15 p.m., in the

Church of the Nativity parish hall. Inspection was taken by Lieutenant Wilkinson and Captain Landers. Horseshoe was formed, the flag was raised by Irleen Murphy, Theresa Kil-11.00-Sunday School, Bible Classes een and Viola Hunt. An enrollment took place immediately after, the new 7.00-Public Worship in the Finnish Guide being Helen Frowlay.

During the meeting Mrs. Martin and Joyce Lalonde, their Child Nursa

Campfire was formed and practise for the songs for the contest for Guides was conducted.

Brownie News

The regular meeting of the Brownie Company was held on Monday. After some drill the Brownies were gathered in a circle and taught a new song called "When You Come To the End of a Lollypop.

The meeting closed with pack Howl.

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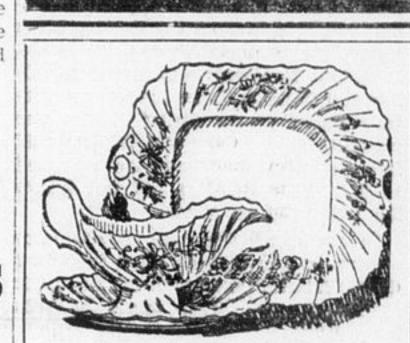
promise was repeated to Lord Tweeds- The meeting was called to order by muir, the present Governor-General, Captain Bailey. Inspection was tak-It is interesting to note the progress en. Then the horseshee was formed. being made in fulfilling the promise. The flag was broken by Christine At the beginning of 1935 there were a Brown, assisted by Marion McLeod and total of 65,828 Scouts and Leaders in Vivian Passetu. The Guides under the Canada. For 1937 the figure had grown leadership of Mrs. P. Carson practiced

> "Further knowledge of the Guide Law": Pearl Harry, Emily Drumne, Dorothy Downs, Merial Lavam. The following Guides passed the knots: Edith Golden, Doris Reed, Elizabeth Curtis.

> Campfire was formed and many favourite camp songs were sung. The meeting was closed by singing Taps.

Sudbury Taxis Accused of Illegal Traffic in Beer

The new chief of police at Sudbury seems to have stirred things up in that city. There have been several special activities in police circles recently, one of them being on order from the police informing two taxi companies that their licenses had been suspended. The chief expected the police commission to give formal effect to the suspension. In the meantime, however, the taxi companies did not observe the police order but continued business as usual. The police orders of suspension of the licenses followed a police court case where a taxi driver was convicted and sentenced to two months on the charge of keeping liquor for sale. Another taxi driver had been caught delivering beer and this led to the search of the accused man's room in the taxi stand where six cases of beer and two bottles of liquor were wound. The driver who delivered the beer was fined for illegal possession of liquor and the other man charged with keeping for sale.



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