

New Books At the Library

THIS IS NEWFOUNDLAND

Edited by E. Young

Photographs by Cyril Marshall;
Portraits by Karsh.
105 pp.

This new book should be of great interest to all Canadians. The text is simply written and makes no pretense to be exhaustive. The photographs take the reader on a tour to every part of the island and are exceptionally interesting. The last section of the book consists of about twenty brief biographical sketches of prominent Newfoundlanders written by Premier Joseph R. Smallwood himself. Each biography is accompanied by a full page portrait. Whether all the subjects justify such lavish treatment may be debatable but there can be no question about the excellence of Karsh's photography.

THE WISDOM OF FATHER PEQUET

by l'Abbe Omer Englebort

translated from the French by Katherine Woods

This is the simple and refreshing story of the life and thoughts of an old parish priest in modern France. The book abounds in quiet humour and sound common sense, always governed by a profound faith in God.

The following excerpts from the outline for a sermon is characteristic of many others:

"My brethren," I shall say, "you will feel less envy for the lot of the rich if you observe that their wealth does not guarantee them against suffering. To be jealous of them is to be lacking in imagination. Do you think that an old duchess who is losing her looks and going to pieces is able to find comfort in her motor cars and furs and jewels? Or that a man who is dying of cancer is better off in a soft bed surrounded by ten distinguished physicians than on a straw mattress with the village priest by his side? Material comfort does not buy happiness. On the contrary it gives rise to further demands and thus to further disappointments. If Baron de Bevisse is at church with his family I shall tone down the preceding remarks. It will always be possible for me to expound the true doctrine in the winter-time once I am alone again with my parishioners. Then I shall be able to speak freely and to tell my people again at leisure, of the predilection Jesus fostered for the poor. At his crib there was an ass and an ox but not a thoroughbred horse, a greyhound, a Siamese cat or other costly creatures." This is a book to be tasted and savoured rather than gulped.

GARDENS & GARDENING

by Frank A. Mercer & Roy Hay
174 pp.

This 1951 edition of the studio Annual is devoted mainly to the subject of bulbs. There are nine articles each written by a specialist in his field. A few of the articles are Summer and Autumn Bulbs; Daffodils, Old and New; Bulbs in the Rock Garden; Bulbs for Spring Display; The Tulp; Garden Design, etc.

There are many useful tables giving such information as Genus, Species, Time to Plant, Distance Apart; Colour; Height; Time of Flowering. There are 150 photographs in sepia.

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA MURDERS

by Helen Traubel

A fast moving thriller with a novel setting and one or two new angles. The writer is a Met star herself. Unfortunately the pace lags a little towards the end.

DUCATS IN HER COFFIN

by Thurman Warriner

An elderly scholar and a dignified Archdeacon of Guildford find themselves uncomfortably projected into the task of protecting a beautiful but terrified young lady. When the young lady disappears and the murdered body of her lively sister is discovered, the venerable gentlemen feel impelled to engage the services of a tough East End private eye and his curvaceous secretary. Their researches lead them into ramifications of an eccentric wealthy family of Midland industrialists who possess more than the normal share of genius and insanity. More murders, chills and spills take place at night in abandoned quarries, lonely churches and haunted mansions. The tension is well built-up and maintained at blood curdling heat.

THE INNOCENTS FROM INDIANA

by Emily Kimbrough

A book of light hearted reminiscences of the writer's girlhood in Chicago at the turn of the century. It is perhaps a little unfair to compare it with Life With Father and Cheaper by the Dozen, but it belongs to the same genre and should make a good Hollywood movie in the near future.

AND DELIAH

by Neil Paterson

This is a collection of nine short stories dealing with such diverse characters as a bull fighter in Madrid, two small boys in a Scotch Settlement in Canada, the midget in a circus, a famous actress, and an Andalusian pigeon-breeder. They are all amazingly colourful stories and combine most of the best features of both American and English short story writing. The author has received the Atlantic Monthly Award and his first novel was selected by Somerset Maugham as the Book of the Year.

BELLS ABOVE THE AMAZON

by A. J. Burks

Deals with the head hunters of the Amazon, and tells the story of a Franciscan priest's missionary work among them.

CALLING BULLDOG DRUMMOND

by G. Fairlie

The newest Bulldog book introduces an attractive woman police sergeant.

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by Delano Ames

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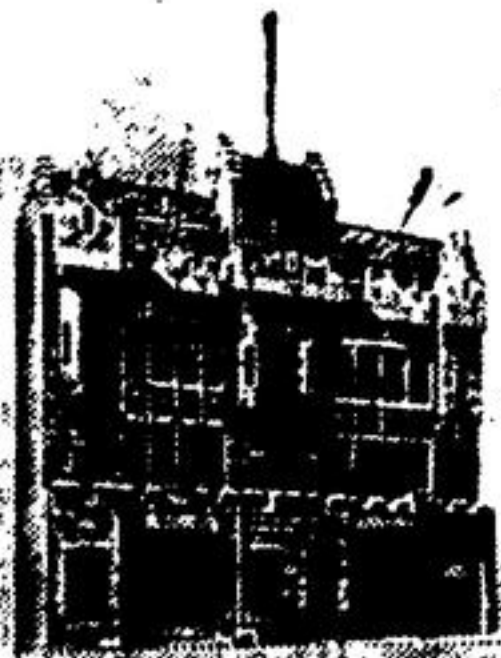
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by John Varman

Another of this winter's new detective yarns.

(Reviewed by J. L. Lambert)

FARM NEWS

ADULT EDUCATION IS POPULAR IN HALTON

The Milton Community Night School opened on Tuesday evening of last week with most of the classes filled to capacity. Altogether slightly over 450 students have registered. Approximately two thirds are rural and the balance from such urban centres as Milton, Acton, Burlington, and Georgetown. All class rooms at the Milton High School are being utilized, and in addition three rooms at the Milton Public School, one room in the Town Hall, the IOOF Hall, the hall in the Farmers' Bldg., and the Sunday School rooms at the United and Presbyterian Churches. The staff of twenty-five teachers were all on deck and the programme outlined. While a few snags were apparent here and there on opening night, these have been ironed out, and everything now points to another very successful season for Halton's second effort in adult education in the form of a Community Night School.

FARM NEWS

MASTITIS CONTROL PROGRAM PLANNED

An interesting experiment in Mastitis Control was undertaken this past year in the one Dairy Herd Improvement Group in Peel County. Samples of milk were drawn by the supervisor from each quarter of every cow in the Peel group. Such samples were then taken to the Ontario Veterinary College, where examination revealed that 18 per cent of the quarters were infected with Mastitis. Treatment was recommended and a second examination made six months later reveals that the incidence of disease has been reduced to 5 per cent. This pilot experiment has been so successful that there is a strong likelihood that the 78 dairymen enrolled in Halton's three Dairy Herd Improvement Groups are likely to have an opportunity to sign up for a similar type of programme. This programme is somewhat similar to the service which Dr. Mitchell of the Halton Health Unit has been offering to Halton herds supplying milk to the urban centres of the county. As indicated in a previous issue, Halton herd owners who have availed themselves of Dr. Mitchell's services are highly delighted with the results secured.

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