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Summer Reading At Richmond Hill Public Library

In furtherance of the policy of the Richmond Hill Public Library to acquaint the public with the latest in seasonal reading, the following new additions should please both the outdoor reader and the stay at home.

For the "Outdoorsman" valuable information can be obtained from one or two of the suggested following: "Spinning in Canada", by Bob Turnbull (B.F.). This is a straight-forward approach to angling adventure. Uncluttered by technicalities and enlivened by streamside anecdotes from the authors long experience, it deals in a practical manner with tackle, accessories and clothing; discusses methods of spin casting on lake and stream and takes up the subject of artificial lures and live baits and how to use them. Here are the secrets of catching Canada's fighting game fish, directions on keeping them fresh on their way from stream to frying pan, and recipes for cooking them.

All About Boats: James Hutchinson (B.F.). Here is valuable information on getting into boating—how to avoid the many costly mistakes; what to check when buying; who to contact and how much it might cost. You'll find all the information on methods of construction including the very latest advancements. If you decide to build from a kit this book tells what you need and how long it will take. Three boat plans are included.

Sportsmen who are professional in the field will find fresh information to ponder in "Hunting in North America", by Constance Helmericks, (B.F.) a book which may well become the greatest American hunter's guide for years to come.

The author gathered information from the Game departments of the 48 States, Canada and Alaska to compile this work. New readers unacquainted with the Helmericks and even those who have never hunted or fished in their lives have a treat in store for them, discovering the marvellous natural history of our continent as revealed in this study of its wild game resources.

With more free time, increasing interest in suburban life, and growing awareness of the desirability of home activities, people everywhere will welcome a practical guide to an exciting and fascinating back yard game entitled "Croquet" by Paul Brown, (B.F.). This is a book which will add very greatly to your enjoyment of your property; attract friends and provide many hours of pleasure and excitement in the open air right at home. This is not, as many people think, a pastime for children, rather it is a sporting venture which requires patience, deep deliberation and a fine sense of sportsmanship.

For those people who either by choice or inclination devote their leisure hours to staying at home, an excellent book which will be more than company for even the loneliest person is: Robert Paul Smith's "How to do nothing, with nobody, all alone by yourself" (B.F.). The author of "Where did you go, what did you do", has written an entertaining book on how to do and make the simple things that youngsters had fun with generations ago. Although addressed to children, this will appeal most to the parent who enjoys recalling the delights of his own childhood, while teaching his children the art of self entertainment.

Aku-Aku by Thor Heyerdahl, (B.F.). For the armchair traveller, this latest book by the Kon-Tiki adventurer develops exciting theories in true individualistic fashion. The famous mystery of Easter Island relates the incredible skill and ancient customs of the inhabitants, which Heyerdahl discovered during his intensive research there.

Readers should sample Compton Mackenzie's latest book "All over the place", a journal of a years travel in Europe, Africa,

India, Burma and the Far East, illustrated with some fine photographs including a unique set of pictures of Nepal.

Norman Galbraith Opens Jewellery Business R. Heights

Galbraith Jewellers, Richmond Hill's newest jewellery store, opened this morning at 40 Leventdale Road in the Richmond Heights shopping plaza. This new business is owned and operated by Norman P. Galbraith who has had a similar store on Coxwell Avenue in Toronto for some years.

Mr. Galbraith has spent 26 years in the jewellery business in Ontario and is a certified watchmaker who fully guarantees all his work. "Once people have done business with us they become regular customers of ours", stated this man who has a steady mail order clientele all over the province.

"An old time fiddler" who played on radio programs with Russ Creighton and his Hay-Balers, Mr. Galbraith is married and has one daughter, Joan who lives in New York. Norm Galbraith and his wife Helen are members of the Baptist church and look forward to moving into this district, of which Mr. Galbraith says, "I believe this is the fastest growing community in Ontario—with the most future to offer a businessman."

Staff Replacements School Area No. 1 Markham Vaughan

STAFF REPLACEMENTS . . .

E. J. Sand, Supervising Principal for Township School Area No. 1 Markham-Vaughan, has released the following staff placement to The Liberal for the fall term commencing September 1, 1958.

Ross Doan School —
Miss Joan Honey, Thornhill
Miss Marion Nugent, Toronto
Mrs. Patricia McLeod (K.P.), trans. from Richvale School.

Richvale School —
Mr. Ross McAllister, had been at TL in 56-57, went to Un. for year, returned
Mrs. Elvira Davison, Oak Ridges
Mrs. Doris Wardenier (P. Supp.), from Unionville

Charles Howitt School —
Miss Ann Houlden, Toronto
Mrs. Mildred Huggins, Thornhill
Miss Catherine Whetter (K.P.), trans. from Thornlea
Mrs. Helen Pressley (P. Supp.)

Thornlea School —
Miss Mary Kylie, from Furnace Falls in Haliburton Cty.
Miss Carolyn Muir, Toronto

Langstaff School —
Mr. Gordon Coates (Jr. Spec.), trans. from Richvale
Miss Jane Elliott, from Acton in Halton Cty.
Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, from West Hill

Thornhill School —
Mrs. Barbara McDowell, trans. from Richvale
Miss Ann Cleverdon, Oshawa Henderson Ave. School —
Miss Evelyn Clark Downsview
Miss Jane Noble, Willowdale
Mrs. Edna Gleave (K.P.), Highland Park

Powell Road School —
No change of staff

York Presbyterial W.M.S. Sponsors Markham Rally

York Presbyterial of the W.M.S. held the second spring rally since inauguration in St. Andrew's United Church, Markham, recently.

The afternoon session opened with Mrs. George Jourdon presiding over the group which filled the sanctuary. Mrs. Gordon Sisco of Stouffville conducted a brief worship service which was followed by a message of welcome from Mrs. H. Rose, President of the afternoon Auxiliary of Markham Church. Mrs. J. D. Booth, Secretary, read the minutes and the Treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Woods, gave the financial report. A ladies trio from Markham Church sang most acceptably.

Study and reference books were introduced by Mrs. A. J. Gardhouse, whose presentation of literature always arouses interest. During 1958-1959 W.M.S. groups are to study their neighbours, the text is "Concerns of a Continent."

Mrs. H. F. Price from Toronto Conference Branch led in Bible study giving a condensed version of a study conducted by Dr. Winifred Thomas. Her subject was "The Ministry of the Laity in the World." Afternoon and evening study periods were filled with instruction and inspiration.

After a coffee break of half an hour, the women gathered in the social hall. Mrs. J. H. Day of Sutton gave a clear, comprehensive account of the work of the W.M.S. overseas and in Canada, closing with the statement that York Presbyterial had undertaken to raise \$16,200 this year which meant an increase of \$1.34 per

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