

Tea for every Taste

"SALADA" TEA

Large Number of Books Added to Library Here

Another Big Addition to Lis' of Volumes on Shelves of the Timmins Library. Many Interesting Non-Fiction Volumes, and a Great Variety of the Best in New Fiction.

In the last report of books added to the library it seemed that there could possibly be nothing more to come. However, a new consignment has arrived again, and the librarian says that there are still more to come. Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity to read the newest and best in fiction and non-fiction, for there is no doubt that there is something to suit every taste.

The non-fiction include:

- Hambrook of The Yard—Walter Hambrook—Reminiscences of the ex-superintendent.
- Valiant Sailors—E. Keble Chatterton—A book for all who love the sea and ships, and one that will conquer the hearts of its readers.
- Artic Patrols—Captain William Campbell—Actual adventures while in the R.C.M.P.
- A Million Ocean Miles—Sir Edgar T. Britten—Reminiscences completed shortly before his death.
- Musings of a Scottish Granny—Isabel, Marchioness of Aberdeen and Teinair—A volume of memories.
- El Jimmy, Outlaw of Patagonia—Herbert Childs—Forty years of adventure on the world's last frontier.
- Amateur Power Working Tools—A. Frederick Collins—A practical serviceable book for the swiftly increasing numbers of wood-workers.
- Chemistry of Familiar Things—Samuel Schmucker Sadler S.B.—Do you know?
- Egerton Ryerson, His Life and Letters—C. B. Sissons—The man who would lead the future of Canada.
- Your Wings—Assen Jordanoff—If you are planning to learn flying, if you hope some day you'll know the thrill of piloting a plane, or even if you are content to maintain your status as an air passenger, this is the book for you.
- Forty Years on Main Street—William Allen White—A comment by one of the freshest, most vigorous, most intelligently human of our political commentators.
- Zero Hour—Richard Freund—Politics for beginners and students who get lost in a maze.
- The Oxford Book of Modern Verse—Chosen by W. B. Yates—Poems of merit.
- Feeding Our Children—Frank Howard Richardson, M.P.—A fascinating and practical book.
- Highland Homespun—Margaret Mary Leigh—A personal account of life on a farm set within sight of Skye.
- How Writers Write—Nettie S. Tillett—For would-be writers and of interest to all.
- Everyday Science—A. W. Haslett—Science at home—in the widest sense.
- The Irish Republic—Dorothy Macardie—A complete and authoritative record.
- Have You Anything to Declare—Maurice Baring—A momentous anthology of prose and poetry.
- A Few More Memories—Mary Anderson De Navarro—A book for lovers of good literature.
- Crises and Cycles—Ropke.
- Men Were Different—Leslie.
- A Pageant of History—Keillett.
- Medical Models and Morals—Hubert.
- Sea Adventurers—De Monfreid.
- My Life in Architecture—Cram.
- Coast Guard to The Rescue—Karl Baarslay—Men battling against the sea in moments of disaster.
- The fiction includes:
- The Haunted Omnibus—Alexander Laring—A collection of forty-two stories of the supernatural.
- Red Rope—Francis Gerard—Several murders and what connection with these gruesome deaths had Sir Peter Thatcher, the Home Secretary's nephew?
- Fatal Friday—Francis Gerard—It is uncommon for a man to telephone the police and announce that he has just shot one of his guests but that is what happens in this novel.
- The Buddha's Secret—Roland Daniel—A secret parcel is sent to a girl whose father has just been murdered.
- The Case of The Rusted Room—John Donovan—A new kind of detective, and a mysterious and baffling story.
- Carriers of Death—John Creasey—Another story of Department Z, the secret branch of the British intelligence.
- Death's Counterfeit—Hugh Clevely—A terrifying thriller of a ghost plane whose coming foretells disaster (chosen by the Crime-Book Society).
- Rory & Bran—Lord Depany—Trouble and more trouble, resulting in murder.
- The Leases of Death—M. B. Gaunt—From the Fraser River Valley comes the newest and most astounding recruit to the rank of fiction's sleuths—Nootka, the Eskimo.
- An Off-Shore Wind—Bartimus—This collection of stories deals mainly with the reaction of sailors to the unrest of land.
- That Man Is Mine—Faith Baldwin—With a bookshop as background for her heroine, Miss Baldwin writes one of her most entertaining romances.
- Round Robin—Graham Ward Bain—Robin Hood is a rich young man who sets himself to redress other people's wrongs.
- Mara—Stovan Christowe—A novel about a peasant woman in the Tolstoyan mood.
- Lilac For My Lady—Constance M. Evans—A see-saw love-story.
- Roses Have Thorns—Marjorie Warby—The love of a professional host and hostess.
- The Cat Climbs—C. A. Tarrant—The cat burglar keeps the police on the run.
- The Case Is Closed—Patricia Wentworth—The story of a gallant girl who braves danger and finds romance.
- The Street of the Fishing Cat—Jolan Foides—The great virtues of this book are the freshness of the material and the moving sincerity of its presentation.
- Try and Hold Me—Norma Patterson—Looking at Dan's lovely young bride, Brian Tabor thought: "This is the one thing that he has done in all his turbulent life that will come out right," but was this true?
- Bread and Wine—Ignazio Silone—This is the story of Pietro Spina, a young Italian passionately devoted to liberty. (Chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club.)
- Deep Summer—Gwen Bristow—A stirring romance, and story of enthralling episodes in American history.
- Gallows Hills—Frances Winwar—Story of colonists of Salem, Massachusetts, during the witchcraft persecution of the late seventeenth century.
- The Sisters—Myron Brinig—A moving and fascinating story that has won approval wherever it has been read.
- Six Marriages—Florence A. Kilpatrick—A novel of what is called the "antagonistic Co-operation of marriage."
- The Heart Has Wings—Faith Baldwin—An American novel that interests all.
- Death Took A Greek God—Norman Forrest—The author of "Death Takes a Publisher" takes one to the film world.
- Who Is Nemo?—Ray Douglas—This gangster story shows us a hero who is a crook because he has been brought up among crooks.
- An Official Secret—Alian Duncan—Two men, one of the Secret Service, and one who is eager to join, are involved.
- Mongolian Interlude—Lionel Oliver—A novel of adventure and thrill laid in the bandit country of China.
- The Death Game—Captain A. O. Polard V.C.M.C. D.C.M.—A winning novel of the air.
- Corpses Can't Walk—Robert Curtis—Corpses can't walk but in this story they disappear.
- Framed Evidence—Joan A. Cowdroy—Neil Elliott was an opportunist—what followed?
- Devil's Torch—Grierson Dickson—A murder and world-wide interest.
- Bandits of Bedrock—Charles H. Snow—A story filled with action, heroism and human appeal.

White Arms—Lewis Cox—The domestic drama of a middle-class man who marries for the second time.

A Gentleman of Leisure—P. G. Wodehouse—Jimmy Pitt, of independent means, bets a friend that any fool can burgle a house. That is where those humorous situations of P.G.'s begin.

Think Fast Mr. Moto—John P. Marquand—International intrigue in the far east.

Pattern of Three—Mary Hastings Bradley—An unusual book, unusual for the excellence of its writing and for the poignant content of its plot.

Dr. Syn On the High Seas—Russell Thorndike—A mad quest for vengeance.

Nevada Gold—Gary Marshall—A story of the Western mining and cattle country.

Red Earth—Tom Gill—A modern novel about a hard riding West that is not yet dead.

The Porcelain Fish Mystery—Harrington R. Campbell—The dog barked at the beautiful porcelain fish and Brade knew then how tragic the affair was.

Leatherface Lonergan Stakes a Claim—Peter Renwick—A hard Westerner helps a girl and her fiancé.

Bugles Blow No More—Clifford Dowdley—Four years of American life.

The Boulder Line—Walter S. Masterman—When the resources of science are used by an utterly unscrupulous man for his own cruel ends, the results may be terrible.

Murder of Me—J. F. W. Hannay—suffice it to say, "Selected by the Crime-Book Society."

Death in the Library—Philip Ketchum—When a huge transport plane drops quietly in an eastern airport and deposits Stephen Barth, of Denver, it lifts the curtain on a series of sinister, swiftly moving episodes.

Love I Dare Not—Allen Corliss—Rapid in pace, swift and decisive in characterization, and one of the author's best love stories.

Caviler of Crime—Frank Hedley—Milton Dun, a stunt airman, is involuntarily involved in a bank raid at a small sea-side town when gunmen commandeer his car.

Out of This Nettle—Mary Gates—A story of the midwest with unusually wide appeal.

Scotland Expects—Clouston.

The Door in the Wall—Meynell.

The Woman's Side of It—Robins.

Range Law—Martin.

Gun Play—Buck.

Plundered Range—Ermine.

The Wrong House—Gregg.

Mrs. Miller's Aunt—Birmingham.

The Mighty Atom—Corelli.

Thelma—Corelli.

The Foxes—Harris.

Limping Sway—McCulloch.

Devil Take the Hindmost—Tilsley.

Spinsters, Awake!—Brown.

The Spring House—Asquith.

The Happy Return—Forester.

Old Amos—Edmondson.

The Melody of Death—Wallace.

Those Who Love—Robins.

Ship's Company—Jacobs.

The Crooked Lip—Adams.

Short Cruises—Jacobs.

Murder Masquerade—Dilnot.

Sister Satan—Dilnot.

Beating the Nobblers—Fairfox-Blakeborough.

Two Gun Sid—Bennet.

Penelyn Finds Out—Wynne.

Warned Off—Fairfox-Blakeborough.

Fiftieth Birthday of N. S. Mining Society

Oldest Mining Association in the Dominion.

The Mining Society of Nova Scotia affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy observes its Golden Jubilee in Halifax on June 21st to 23rd. The Society has the distinction of being the oldest mining fraternity in Canada and is a direct outgrowth of the Gold Miners Club of Nova Scotia organized in March 1887 at a period when gold mining industry was most prominent in Nova Scotia.

The club had seventeen Charter members and a year later this informal club, organized as the Gold Miners Association, membership being restricted to those directly associated with the gold mining industry. Its objects were to mutually benefit and protect its members by facilitating the interchange of knowledge and ideas, by taking concerted action upon all matters affecting or relating to the gold mining industry of the province and to promote said industry by all lawful and honourable means. A list of eight offences appended to the printed constitution is interesting at this late date being namely "gold-stealing, mine-salting, general agitation and disturbance of the peace, drunkenness, suspicious character, insubordination, laziness and indifference to work, and larceny."

After four years of useful existence the association was reorganized as the Mining Society of Nova Scotia to include all miners, particularly those connected with the coal industry with headquarters in Halifax.

Four years later in 1896 the Society affiliated with the Federated Canadian Mining Institute but broke away in the year 1898.

As interest in gold mining waned and interest in the coal, iron and steel industries increased, headquarters were moved to Sydney on Cape Breton Island.

The last issue of the society's journal was published in 1917 and at the annual meeting of the society in May, 1918, it passed a resolution to become affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The society still retains its complete autonomy but all the society's papers are published in the Bulletin and Transactions.

Thus the society maintains the characteristic independent local spirit of early founders—a spirit that has done much to make Nova Scotia's mining industry what it is to-day. A detailed history of the society written by Mr. Harry Piers, Provincial Museum, Halifax, appears in the June Bulletin of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and is to be one of the features at the coming meeting of the society.

Sudbury Star—Members of the British parliament have had their salaries increased to \$3000 yearly, at which figure they are still \$1000 below those of the Canadian M.P.'s. And at that, the legislators at Westminster are called to sessions more often than those at Parliament Hill, Ottawa.



Bad Driving Due to Other Causes than Intoxication

(From North Bay Nugget)

Physiologists of the University of California, having probed the causes of "bad driving" by motorists, have determined that liquor consuming is not the only harmful practice to which the average erring driver is addicted.

Hunger, improper eating and the hypnotic influence of long, humdrum driving and road watching were found to be at the bottom of numerous mishaps. Professor Erle Ogden, one of the probing professors, has determined that driving is regulated by an even flow of blood through the brain, and an irregular flow is caused by a lack of food or overeating. The remedy he prescribes is to feed lightly and frequently and in no case use intoxicating liquors as a substitute for food.

He also contended that drivers who are compelled to gaze continuously at the roadway ahead, while the motor dunes, set the stage of a state of hypnosis. In such a condition, the driver is inclined to speed his vehicle and have difficulty holding to his own side of the road.

Other physical conditions said to affect driving, are vibration, muscular activity, anxiety, mental activity and fatigue; all have a direct influence on the brain's blood supply and by a diminishing effect impair the proper working of stable driving habits.

Professor Ogden holds that the driving of a motor vehicle should be as casual and as natural an operation as walking. (At that some people appear to be footing around in a hypnotic state). He maintains that drivers who

find it necessary continually to use their wits to avoid accidents, are more likely to run into them than are drivers who work at the wheel instinctively. He further claims that the driver who is continually compelled to exercise his wits is likely to be more sensitive than one who operates by instinct.

Possibly the most impressive part of his discourse on auto driving is a paragraph in which he offers the view that automobile driving courses should be incorporated in the high school curriculum, with students being subjected to a full day's driving to bring out mental or physical defects that might cause them to err when at the wheel.

Port Arthur News-Chronicle—Quite a number of interesting stories were told by speakers at the Bankfield brick-pouring dinner Saturday. One of the big hits was about the mining man in the Western States who sent a small bag of samples to New York and, on the strength of their value, obtained the funds for construction of a mill. The financiers waited until production was past due and wired the westerner, asking "When do you start production?" The reply came back, "When do you return my samples?"

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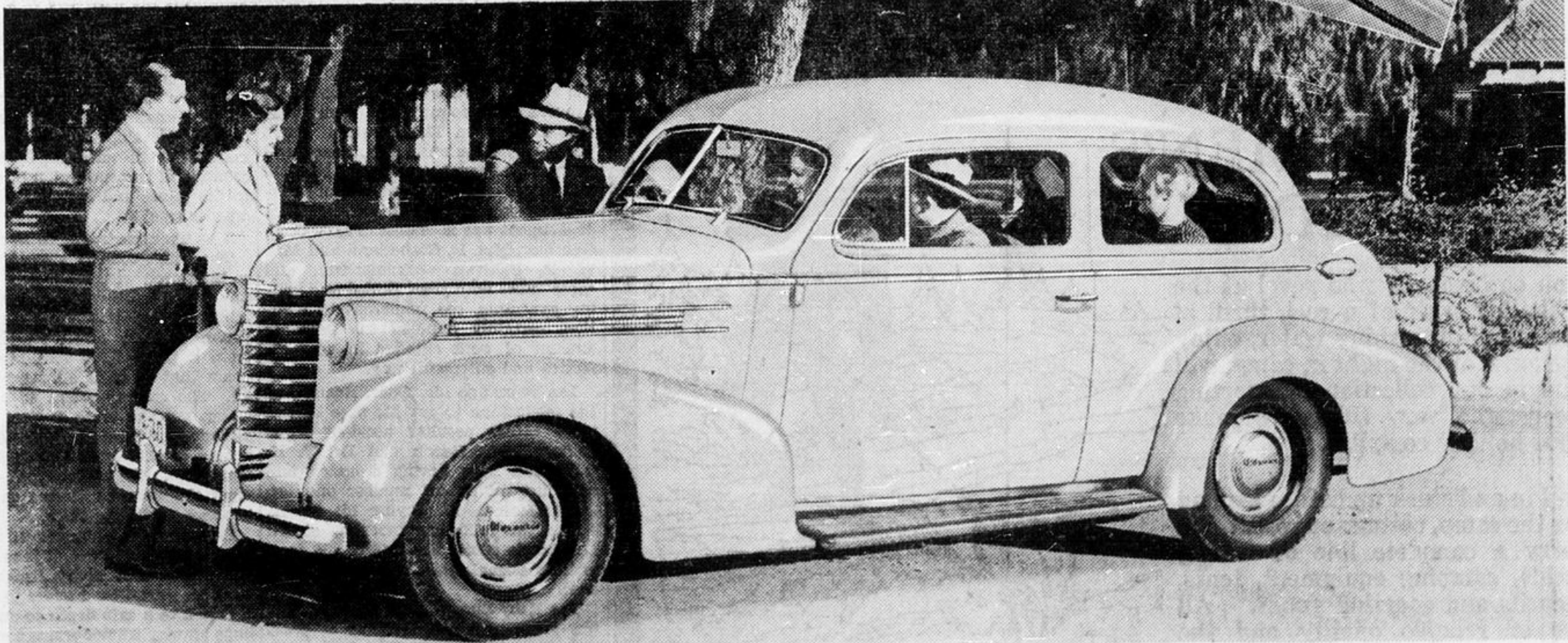
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