

public) I have at my leisure hours recopied all my Journals into one book, and in some instances added to the remarks I had before made; not so much for the information of those who are critics in geography, as for the amusement of candid and indulgent readers." T.E.G.S.

SCHOOL-HOUSE IN THE ARCTIC, by Margery Hinds. Geoffrey Bles Ltd., Don Mills, Ont., and London, England. Illustrated. Pp. 223. \$4.50.

This is more than the usual book of Arctic Adventure. It is the story of a woman, a determined woman, bent on a mission: to teach school in the land of the "midnight sun".

Although an expert in her own field, Miss Hinds set herself a formidable task. Unable to converse with the Eskimos in their own language, she encountered many difficulties in teaching money problems in arithmetic, as her scholars knew little of the value of money. She therefore had to reckon in fur values instead of dollar values. But these and other problems were taken in stride, and soon she learned to let them exercise their own ingenuity.

Among other things, the book deals with the influence exerted by Western civilization, descriptions of the north country, introductions to its inhabitants, human and animal, accounts of its seasonal changes and the abundance and persistence of the accursed mosquitoes.

It is an authentic account of life in the Arctic region, full of love and admiration for the people who live there. A. MacE.

CAMPING DIGEST, by Kenneth Chasey. The Naylor Company, San Antonio, Texas. Pp. 225. Illustrated. \$3.50.

With more North Americans each year looking toward camping as the ideal method of spending their vacations, Kenneth Chasey, who holds a master's degree in geology, has probably struck a gold-mine with this illustrated guide to camping spots in Canada and the U.S.

There are reasonably complete listings for eight of Canada's ten provinces, including National Parks and provincial camp

grounds listing approximate mileage from nearest cities or towns and highway numbers. However, much fuller information is available covering the 49 American states on this continent, also the District of Columbia.

The lead-off chapter is devoted to general information, worth-while tips, camping equipment and conduct at the camp grounds.

ANTISOCIAL OR CRIMINAL ACTS AND HYPNOSIS, by Paul J. Reiter, M.D. The Ryerson Press, Toronto, Canada and Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill. Pp. 219. Bibliography. \$13.50.

The controversial question of crime under hypnotic influence is dealt with in this monograph, the main theme being such a case heard a few years ago by the Courts in Denmark. Two men met in prison in 1947. Four years later, one was charged with crimes of robbery with violence, attempted robbery with violence and manslaughter. He claimed to have acted under the influence of the other man's "system". The other person was also charged with the same three offences, was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. The case was turned over to the author for psychiatric examination after having been dealt with by the Court. T.S.

CRIME AND THE SEXUAL PSYCHOPATH, by J. Paul De River, MD, FACS. Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill., and The Ryerson Press, Toronto, Canada. Pp. 346. \$7.50.

In writing this book, the author has drawn on his lengthy experience as a neuro-psychiatrist and criminologist. This work covers cases he has studied personally, most of them criminal because the offenders broke the law in practising their own particular form of sexual deviation. Sex offences are relatively frequent and most police departments are familiar with the most common types, but deviations or perversions cover such a wide range that few text-books attempt to treat more than a few of them. It is in this relation that law enforcement officers will find this book of particular value, although some of the technical language will be foreign to all but psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists and so forth. H.B.