

"foozle" the unknowing naive opponent. At Burning tree: The US president always plays through... and he's right behind you now. At Paradise Valley: "Don't slice here my friend... you might find a nest of sidewinders" and on the other side of the ocean at Woking or Worpleston courses where one shouldn't beat about the bushes too much "because Middlewick's ashes were scattered on this place". Other articles tell you how to put fun into the game by substituting a plaster ball, which vanishes in a puff of smoke when hit, or a parachute ball which when hit, opens into two halves and floats down and many more.

Other stories include holes in one, fluke shots that landed in the pro's teacup after shattering the office window and... read it for yourself — it's really very entertaining.

COLOMBO'S CONCISE CANADIAN QUOTATIONS; edited by John Robert Colombo, Hurtig Publishers, 10560 — 105 Street, Edmonton, Alta. T5H 2WT. Pp. 288, Index. Cloth: \$9.95, paper: \$4.95.

This book contains over 2,500 interesting and often humorous quotations by Canadians about Canadians and Canada. Although it really isn't a sequel to *Colombo's Canadian Quotations* it is more than just a condensed version, since more than 750 new quotes have been added in this version.

There are 500 subject categories, all listed in alphabetical order, thus facilitating finding material for those of us who browse. Furthermore, there is an alphabetical index of the 850 authors which also gives the page number and column and a capsuled summary of each quotation.

Surely this book is a must for writers as reference material or for anyone who would enjoy a treasure of Canadian wit and wisdom. T.K.

HOME AND FAMILY MEDICAL EMERGENCIES; by Seth F. Abramson, M.D., and Dodi Schultz; Dell Publishing Co. Inc., 1 Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza, 245 East 47th St., New York, N. Y. 10017, Illustrated, Appendix and Index. Pp. 429, price: \$2.25 (paper).

This book discusses emergency medical situations of all kinds, with special emphasis on accidental injuries, their treatment and prevention. It provides readers with basic knowledge of what to do when home or family

medical emergencies arise, since like fires, proper recognition and immediate care can often be most beneficial.

Part One includes your own emergency telephone book, and forms which when filled outlines the biographical information on all members of the family, and can be most useful to an attending physician. It also outlines the basic aid supplies necessary in the home and while travelling. Part Two outlines steps to be taken to eliminate many accidents around the home, down-to-earth suggestions which could make our homes far safer. If nothing else, this part of the book raises our awareness of potential danger in our homes.

The latter Parts of the book is a fairly complete first aid guide. The chapters include: emergency action, acute internal conditions; accidents and injuries; and mental and emotion crises. There are three appendices; the most important dealing with poison creatures found around North America, their description and habitat. A 24-page index, page numbers set in bold type, for easy recognition in emergencies, complete the book.

Home and Family Medical Emergencies could very well be the most important volume on the bookshelf. Yet any owner would have to be thoroughly familiar with its contents, for in an emergency, seconds could mean a life. T.K.

CANADIANS IN RUSSIA 1918-19; by Roy MacLaren; Published in Toronto by the Macmillan Company of Canada Ltd., Illustrated, Index, pp. 301, \$15.95 (cloth).

In late 1917, 6000 Canadian troops were sent to Russia with the approval of the Canadian Government in order to intervene in the Russian civil war. Besides this contingent, there were Canadian personnel serving with the R.A.F. and not connected with the Canadian Forces, who had also volunteered to fight. They took their orders direct from London, and before they were withdrawn from Russia, had inflicted some heavy losses on the Bolsheviks. In 1918, more Canadians were sent, included were 153 men which formed "B" Squadron of the RNWMP.

The book follows the Canadians on the expeditions to the White Sea and to the unfriendly environs of Murmansk, Archangel and Siberia, and to the Caucasus. Although few in number, the Canadians did manage to strengthen opposition to what appeared to be a