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all the delegates more time to devote to those phases of library work that appealed to their particular library or district. The seminars and the many remits—26 in number—provided ample opportunity for an informative exchange of opinions on many phases of library activity. The subjects for the seminars were as follows:—

1. Book Sources and Prices for N.Z.—Libraries—Speaker: Mr A. L. Low, New Plymouth Public Library.

2. Union Catalogues and Union List of Serial Publications—Speaker: Mr C. W. Collins, Canterbury University College Library.

3. Going Free—Speaker: Mr W. C. Prosser, Rangiora.

4. Private Circulating Libraries—Speakers: Mr. J. Barr, Auckland Public Library, and Miss Carson Hawera Public Library.

5. Pamphlets as a Source of Information, (a) N.Z. Material, (b) Overseas Material—Speakers: Dr G. H. Scholefield, General Assembly Library, and Mr C. R. H. Taylor, Alexander Turnbull Library.

6. What are Minimum Reference Stock Requirements of the Small Library—Speakers: Mr A. G. W. Dunningham, Dunedin Public Library, Mr G. T. Alley, Director for Rural Districts.

7. Seminar for University Librarians.

From the above, it will be seen that in that forenoon some interesting discussions took place, and when the reports of each were read in full conference later every delegate became acquainted with the full

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morning's work. This current year promises to be full of active building and maturing, and we can look forward confidently, I think, to some definite results in the near future.

The remits, as already mentioned, numbered 26, and covered a wide range. Opawa Public Library were the sponsors of two and another two came from the Canterbury Branch.

In Christchurch, headquarters of the Canterbury Branch, it is pleasing to note the increased interest taken in its affairs by librarians in the suburban public libraries.

**SOME NON-FICTION BOOKS**

**RECENTLY SHELVED**

**Memoirs of John Galsworthy.** By his sister, M. E. Reynolds. In 1932 John Galsworthy gained the Nobel Prize of £9,000 for his work in literature. He at once earmarked the whole of this amount for the creation of a permanent income for the P.E.N., to render it self-supporting and further to promote its international activities and hospitalities. This fine, unselfish action shows a genuine desire to further the cause of cultural development, and is a notable proof of the sympathetic vision of the man.

The whole book is a very human document, and will be happily accepted by all those who enjoy his works.

Mrs Reynolds has given us a charming picture of the well-known author.

**VH—UXX.** By Captain P. G. Taylor. The story of a flight from Australia to England, his companions being Scotty Allen and the late Chas. Ulm.

They did not accomplish that which they intended but he gives us a vivid picture of battling with the elements.