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# Interesting Dates In The Next Three Months

## APRIL

National Hobby Month (World Hobby Guild, 550 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10036)

Teaching Career Month (Natl. Education Assn., Publications Div., 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036)

- 1—April Fools' Day
- 2—Hans Christian Andersen born, 1805
- 5—Booker T. Washington born, 1856  
First day of Passover
- 10—Easter
- 13—Thomas Jefferson born, 1743
- 14—Pan American Day—by Presidential proclamation
- 15—Leonardo da Vinci born, 1452
- 16—Wilbur Wright born, 1867
- 17—National Library Week (thru 23rd—Natl. Book Committee, 1 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10016)
- 18—Paul Revere's ride, 1775
- 21—Rome founded, 753 B.C.
- 23—William Shakespeare born, 1564
- 24—First U.S. newspaper published, 1704
- 27—Ulysses S. Grant born, 1822
- 30—First public television broadcast, 1939

## MAY

- 1—May Day
- National Music Week (thru 8th—Natl. Federation of Music Clubs, 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605)
- Law Day, U.S.A. (American Bar Assn., 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637)

3—First U.S. medical school founded, 1765

5—Children's Day in Japan

6—First postage stamp issued, 1840

8—Mother's Day

Harry S. Truman born, 1884

Children's Spring Book Festival (N.Y. Herald Tribune *Book Week*, 230 W. 41st St., N.Y.C. 10036)

10—Transcontinental Railway completed, 1869

12—Florence Nightingale born, 1820

21—Armed Forces Day—by Presidential proclamation

24—Commercial telegraph service began, 1844

29—John F. Kennedy born, 1917

30—Memorial Day

## JUNE

National Recreation Month (Natl. Recreation & Park Assn., 8 W. 8th St., N.Y.C. 10011)

5—National Humor Week—thru 11th

13—National Little League Baseball Week (thru 19th—Little League Baseball, Inc., Williamsport, Pa.)

14—Flag Day

15—Magna Carta granted, 1215

19—Father's Day

21—Summer begins

27—Helen Keller born, 1880

NOTE: See titles listed elsewhere in this issue to read and display on these dates.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

October 30-November 5, 1966

## ON THE COVER...

Seth M. Agnew (Doubleday), the first male President of the Children's Book Council, is shown with the other officers for 1966, looking at the Vacation Reading poster by Beni Montresor. From left to right, they are: Lee Anna Deadrick (E. P. Dutton), Treasurer; Elizabeth Riley (T. Y. Crowell), Vice President; and Clare Costello (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), Secretary.

Chairman of the Library Committee is Sophie Silberberg (Rand McNally), and Fabio Coen (Pantheon) is Chairman of the 1966 Book Week Committee.

In addition to those mentioned above, members of the Board of Directors are Evelyn Diggs (William R. Scott), Mary K. Harmon (Houghton Mifflin), Margaret McElderry (Harcourt, Brace & World), William Morris (Harper & Row), Mary Pfeiffer (Westminster), Nancy Seward (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard), Harry Simmons (Viking), Alvin Tresselt (Parents' Magazine), and Jeanne Vestal (J. B. Lippincott).

## IN AND AROUND THE CHILDREN'S BOOK WORLD

The New York *Herald Tribune* will celebrate the 30th anniversary of its annual **Children's Spring Book Festival** with the special juvenile issue on May 8th. Originally instituted to encourage the publication, sale, and reading of good juvenile books on a year 'round basis, the Festival's distinguishing feature remains the annual selection of outstanding new books for awards and special mention. For information or an order form for the special exhibit materials, write: Children's Spring Book Festival, New York *Herald Tribune*, 230 W. 41 St., N.Y.C. 10036.

Robert McCloskey, author-illustrator of children's books, will be the guest speaker at the Book and Author Luncheon at the International Reading Association's Annual Convention in Dallas, May 4-7. For complete information about the Convention, write IRA Headquarters, P.O. Box 695, Newark, Del. 19711.

A packet of plans for organizing four programs on "How to Choose Children's Books" has been prepared by Dr. Leland B. Jacobs, head of the Dept. of Children's Literature at Teachers College, Columbia University. It is available for 90¢ per packet from the Board of Missions—The Methodist Church, 7820 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45237. Although it was prepared for church groups, it may easily be adapted for use by non-religious organizations.

With summer vacations approaching, many librarians and teachers may wish to distribute the Council's "Care for Books" Bookmark—an amusing reminder on the proper care of a book—to vacation-bound youngsters who will be taking books along to beaches, baseball fields, and on camping trips. The bookmark, which is illustrated by Hardie Gramatky, is available in quantities of 200 for \$1.00 from the CBC, 175 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

READINGS ABOUT CHILDREN'S LITERATURE, ed. by Evelyn R. Robinson, is a new book published by David McKay (750 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10017) which will be of interest to students of children's literature, teachers, and parents. Hardcover, \$6.00; Paperback, \$3.95.

## ABOUT THE CBC LIBRARY...

After April 1st, the Children's Book Council library will be open on Saturdays only on request. Those wishing to visit the library should call on or before Thursday if they wish to make an appointment for the following Saturday. The telephone number is 212 ALgonquin 4-2666.

The Council library is an examination center for new children's books published in the current year and the two previous years. The permanent collection includes books that have won awards, booklists, review media, and books about children's books. The library is open weekdays from 9 to 5.

## 1965/1966 Children's Books: Awards and Prizes

A roguish, mustachioed, old-fashioned soldier, whose chest decorations are books, has been drawn by William Pène du Bois as the new two-color cover illustration for the 1965/1966 edition of CHILDREN'S BOOKS: AWARDS AND PRIZES.

Information about the history, purpose, and most recent winners of over 40 awards presented in the children's book field is given in this booklet. It is available for 50¢ per copy from the CBC, 175 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

## AWARDS AND PRIZES

The 1966 Regina Medal has been awarded by the Catholic Library Association to LEO POLITI.

It was announced in New York City on March 14th that Elizabeth Borton de Treviño will receive the John Newbery Medal for her book, I, JUAN DE PAREJA (Farrar), and Nonny Hogrogian will be awarded the Randolph Caldecott Medal for her illustrations for ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE by Sorche Nic Leodhas (Holt), at the July ALA Conference in New York. Newbery runners-up are: THE BLACK CAULDRON by Lloyd Alexander (Holt), THE ANIMAL FAMILY by Randall Jarrell (Pantheon); and THE NOONDAY FRIENDS by Mary Stolz (Harper). Caldecott runners-up are: HIDE AND SEEK FOG, ill. by Roger Duvoisin, text by Alvin Tresselt (Lothrop); JUST ME, written and ill. by Marie Hall Ets (Viking); and TOM TIT TOT, ill. by Evaline Ness and ed. by Joseph Jacobs.

The 1965 winner of the Pacific Northwest Library Association's Young Readers' Choice Award is JOHN F. KENNEDY AND PT 109 by Tregaskis (Random).

MARY POPPINS by Travers (Harcourt) received the second annual Nene Award (Hawaii) in 1965.

The 1966 Aurianne Award "for the best juvenile book which develops humane attitudes toward animals" was won by BIG BLUE ISLAND by Gage (World).

Nancy Burkert has won a Gold Medal Award for her illustrations of Andersen's fairy tale, THE NIGHTINGALE, transl. by Le Gallienne (Harper) in the Book Division of the Illustrators '66 Show, sponsored by The Society of Illustrators in New York. Awards for Excellence were received by Milton Glaser for his illustrations in CATS AND BATS AND THINGS WITH WINGS, poems by Aiken (Atheneum); and Maurice Sendak for his illustrations in LULLABIES AND NIGHT SONGS, music by Wilder, ed. by Engvick (Harper).

Henry Z. Walck reports that THE DOUBLE KNIGHTS: *More Tales from Round the World* by McNeill (published in Canada by Oxford Univ. Press) has been awarded the Book-of-the-year-for-Children Medal by the Canadian Association of Children's Librarians.

The American Association of University Women Award for the Best Juvenile Book by a North Carolina author was given to THE FORTGOTTEN DOOR by Key (Westminster) in 1965.

Beverly Butler, author of LIGHT A SINGLE CANDLE (Dodd), has been selected by the Council for Wisconsin Writers as the outstanding author of the year.

Winner of the 1966 Child Study Association Honorary Award is THE EMPTY SCHOOLHOUSE by Carlson (Harper).

## IN THIS SEASON

Only recently published books are highlighted in this column as we wish to bring new titles, which have not yet been extensively reviewed and circulated, to the attention of *Calendar* readers. There are, of course, many older titles available for each occasion.

The following symbols have been used to indicate approximate grade levels: P—Pre-reader; LE—Lower Elementary; UE—Upper Elementary; and J—Jr. & Sr. High School.

**April • This is Teaching Career Month**, and three books for future teachers of junior high school age are MISS MAC by Dolim (Van Nostrand); KEONI, MY BROTHER by Nielsen (McKay); and GREAT WOMEN TEACHERS by Fleming (Lippincott).

April is also **National Hobby Month**. In addition to the books listed in the January 1966 issue of *The Calendar*, two titles suggested by their publishers are PAINTING FREE: *Lines, Colors and Shapes* by Marks (Dial), LE & UE, and THE GOLDEN BOOK OF MAGIC by The Great Merlini (Golden), J.

On the birthday of Hans Christian Andersen, youngsters may enjoy two of his tales—THE FIR TREE (Dial) and THE NIGHTINGALE, transl. by Le Gallienne (Harper), both LE. Information about his life may be found in HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN: *Fairy Tale Author* by Garst (Houghton), UE; and in the biography of a woman he wished to marry, THE SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE: *Jenny Lind* by Kyle (Holt), J.

This year, April 5th is both the birthday of Booker T. Washington and the first day of the Jewish holiday, Passover. For the former, Double-day suggests LIFT EVERY VOICE by Sterling & Quarles, UE & J, which includes a biographical sketch of his life; while Crowell recommends one of its Holiday Books, PASSOVER by Simon, LE, for the latter event.

THE EASTER STORY FOR CHILDREN by Sockman (Abingdon), THE RESTLESS RABBIT by Sargent (McGraw), both P & LE; AN EGG IS FOR WISHING by Kay (Abelard), and THE BUNNY'S NUTSHELL LIBRARY by Kraus (Harper), both LE, are among the many books for Easter reading.

Two titles for the picture book set on Pan American Day are CANDIDO by Eiseman (Macmillan), a story of Peru; and THE BURNING MOUNTAIN by Surany (Holiday), a tale of El Salvador.

Would-be inventors are apt to find THE INVENTIONS OF LEONARDO DA VINCI by Cooper (Macmillan), UE & J; and LEONARDO DA VINCI by Williams and the editors of *Horizon Magazine for American Heritage* (distrib. by Harper), J, fascinating reading on da Vinci's birthday.

ISABELLE AND THE LIBRARY CAT by Bason (Lothrop), and LIBRARIES: *A Book to Begin On* by Bartlett (Holt), are two appropriate selections for lower elementary readers during National Library Week. Viking suggests SUMMONED BY BOOKS: *Essays and Speeches* by Frances Clarke Sayers, a book for adults by a distinguished author for children, for reading at this time.

Paul Revere's Ride has captured the imagination of many school children, and on the anniversary of this event, they may wish to read PAUL REVERE by Saxon (Follett), LE; and PAUL REVERE: *The Man Behind the Legend* by Green (Messner), UE.

Rome was founded in 753 B.C., and junior historians can find out about life in the days of Imperial Rome in THE ART OF ANCIENT ROME by Glubok (Harper), LE & UE; IMPERIAL ROME by Mellersh (John Day), UE & J; THE ROMANS by Duggan (World) and LIVES OF FAMOUS ROMANS by Coolidge (Houghton), both J.

Young theater buffs, whether playwright or actor, may wish to use the occasion of Shakespeare's birthday to expand their knowledge of this great writer and his plays by reading SHAKESPEARE'S THEATRE by Hodges (Coward), UE; FIVE PLAYS FROM SHAKESPEARE by Miller (Houghton),

UE & J; TALES FROM SHAKESPEARE, retold by Green (Atheneum); TWENTY TALES FROM SHAKESPEARE by Buckman (Random); SHAKESPEARE'S ENGLAND by Wright and the editors of *Horizon Magazine* for American Heritage (distrib. by Harper); WILL SHAKESPEARE AND HIS AMERICA by N. & J. F. Webb (Viking); SHAKESPEARE AND HIS WORLD by Brown (Walck); and SHAKESPEARE FOR YOUNG PLAYERS by Ker- man (Harvey), all J.

The first newspaper was published in the United States in 1704. Among the books about the newspaper world are THIS IS A NEWSPAPER by Feigenbaum & Siegel (Follett), HORACE GREELEY: *The People's Editor* by Faber (Prentice), both LE; and THE NEWSPAPER: *Its Place in a Democracy* by Bradley (Van Nostrand), J.

Little, Brown suggests WHAT MAKES TV WORK? by Corbett, a book for all ages, on the anniversary of the first public television broadcast. Another book for this date is TELEVISION WORKS LIKE THIS, 3rd ed., by J. & R. Bendick (McGraw), J.

May • Tuneful books for National Music Week are LULLABIES AND NIGHT SONGS, ed. by Engvick, music by Wilder, ill. by Sendak (Harper), all ages; and SAILORS' SONGS AND SHANTIES by Hurd (Walck), UE. Other books about the world of music are JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH by Mirsky (Follett), COPPELIA: *The Girl with Enamel Eyes*, adap. by Chappell (Knopf), MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF AFRICA: *Their Nature, Use and Place in the Life of a Deeply Musical People* by Dietz & Olatunji (John Day), all UE; CHOPIN by Chissell (T. Y. Crowell), and WORLD CONDUCTORS by Young (Abelard), both J.

For Law Day, U.S.A. reading, Random House suggests ALL ABOUT COURTS AND THE LAW by Brindze, J.

On the anniversary of the founding of the first medical school in the United States, young doctors-to-be may be interested in reading THE HUMAN SKELETON by Schuman (Atheneum), UE; FAMOUS MODERN MEN OF MEDICINE by Chandler (Dodd), and LOOK TO THIS DAY, the biography of a woman doctor, by Campion & Stanton (Little), both J.

Books of fiction and fact for the celebration of Children's Day in Japan include CHIE AND THE SPORTS DAY by Matsuno (World), P; THE COCK AND THE GHOST CAT by Liton (Atheneum), THE GREEDY ONE by Martin (Rand McNally), THE DUMPLINGS AND THE DEMONS by Stamm (Viking), all LE; FESTIVALS OF JAPAN by Buell (Dodd), VISIT WITH US IN JAPAN by Larson (Prentice), and SIGEMI: *A Japanese Village Girl* by Kirk & Spring (Harcourt), all UE.

May 8th is a double event this year. For MOTHER'S DAY, T. Y. Crowell suggests a book of that name by Phelan for the lower elementary group; while Messner recommends reading PRESIDENT FROM MISSOURI: *Harry S. Truman* by Martin, J, to honor the former president on his birthday.

Girls who are planning to become nurses may wish to read FOUR HANDS FOR MERCY by Dolim (Van Nostrand), J, on the anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birthday.

Two recent books about our 35th President are JOHN F. KENNEDY by Graves (Garrard), and MEET JOHN F. KENNEDY by White (Random), both LE. He was born on May 29th in 1917.

June • This is National Recreation Month, and active youngsters may wish to read SKIN DIVERS IN ACTION by Bergaust & Foss (Putnam), UE; GOLF FOR BOYS AND GIRLS by Cromie (Follett), THE COMPLETE BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO SKIN DIVING by Frey (Doubleday), both UE & J; and the SEA EXPLORING MANUAL, published by the Boy Scouts of America and available at Scout distributors and offices, J.

Books of nonsense, laughs, and fun abound. Among the many to celebrate National Humor Week with are I HAD TROUBLE IN GETTING TO SOLLA SOLLEW by Seuss (Random), MORE BEASTS FOR WORSE CHILDREN by Belloc (Knopf), GRANDPA'S FARM by Flora (Harcourt), all LE; PUN FUN by Rees (Abelard), MERRIMENT! *A Treasury for Young Readers*, ed. by Manley & Lewis (Funk), both UE; THE 2 TON CANARY & OTHER NONSENSE RIDDLES by Cameron (Coward), JOKES . . . *And How to Tell Them* by Fox (Putnam), both UE & J; and THE OPERATION THAT HAPPENED TO RUPERT PIPER by Parkinson (Abingdon), J.

"Batter up!" is a cry that will be heard on sand lots and baseball fields around the country during National Little League Baseball Week. For the boys who did not make the team, there are numerous stories and factual books about baseball to read, such as THE BASEBALL TRICK by Corbett (Little), LE & UE; LITTLE LEAGUE AMIGO by Bishop (Lippincott), LITTLE LEAGUE GIANT by Creighton (Steck-Vaughn), HARD SMASH TO THIRD by Carol (Steck-Vaughn), THE PERFECT PITCH by Lord (Walck), BASIC BASEBALL STRATEGY by Freeman (Doubleday), all UE; THE COMEBACK CATCHER by Longstreth (Dodd), GREAT BASEBALL PITCHERS by Brosnan (Random), and TIGER ROOKIE by Scholefield (World), all J.

Young patriots can learn more about their country and their flag in I AM AN AMERICAN by Burt (John Day), and THE STORY OF OUR FLAG by Glick & Rogers (Putnam), both Flag Day reading for the lower elementary group.

Junior high students will find THAT MEN SHALL BE FREE: *The Story of the Magna Carta* by Alderman (Messner) appropriate reading on the anniversary of this event.

Rand McNally suggests THE BEST SUMMER by Wildes, UE, as a good book to welcome the first day of Summer with.

To honor a courageous lady on her birthday, Garrard recommends a biography of her life, HELEN KELLER by S. & P. Graff, LE.

# At The Top Of The Flatiron Building



In the January 1966 issue of *The Calendar*, we announced a new Council publication, AIDS TO CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN, a bibliography of booklists, books about children's reading which include booklists, and review media.

Recently, the librarians who acted as chief consultants in the preparation of this bibliography visited the Council and they are pictured above. From left to right: Mrs. Augusta Baker, Coordinator of Children's Services for the New York Public Library; Miss Christine Gilbert, Librarian of the Plandome Road School (Manhasset, New York) and teacher of children's literature at the C. W. Post College Graduate Library School; and Miss Virginia Heffernan, Children's Consultant at The New York State Library. Mr. Spencer G. Shaw, Children's Services Consultant for the Nassau Library System, also advised on the storytelling section.

AIDS TO CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN was designed as a book selection tool for public and school librarians, teachers, booksellers, and students of children's literature. It is available from the CBC (175 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010) at 15¢ per copy; 10¢ each on orders of 50 or more copies.

## THE AMERICAN NEGRO IN CHILDREN'S BOOKS

In the last few years, many books for children have been published which relate the Negro's contribution to American culture and history; the lives of famous Negroes; and stories with integrated characters and illustrations or about Negro children. The titles below are a partial listing of the books in these areas which have been published since 1963.

Three books for the junior high group which give a general picture of the Negro's role in American life are TOGETHER IN AMERICA by Johnston (Dodd), THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO by Miers (Grosset), and OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE by Pei (Houghton); while Doubleday suggests PIONEERS AND PATRIOTS: *The Lives of Six Negroes of the Revolutionary Era* by Dobler & Toppin, UE & J, and other titles in its Zenith Book series.

Biographies of Negro men and women, both of the present and the past, who have made significant contributions in diversified fields, include FREDERICK DOUGLASS: *Freedom Fighter* by Patterson (Garrard), A WEED IS A FLOWER: *The Life of George Washington Carver* by Alike (Prentice), both LE; SHE WANTED TO READ: *The Story of Mary McLeod Bethune*, a woman who rose from a cotton picker to a college president, by Carruth (Abingdon), LE & UE; MARTIN LUTHER KING: *The Peaceful Warrior* by Clayton (Prentice), UE; TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD: *The Story of Peary and Henson* by Angell (Rand McNally), JIM BROWN: *The Running Back* by Klein (Putnam), BREAKTHROUGH TO THE BIG LEAGUE: *The Story of Jackie Robinson* by Robinson & Duckett (Harper), all UE & J; FAMOUS NEGRO ATHLETES by Bontemps (Dodd); FAMOUS AMERICAN NEGRO POETS by Rollins (Dodd); GIVE ME FREEDOM, a biography of Marian Anderson, by McNeer (Abingdon); I HAVE A DREAM, biographies of Negro leaders, by Gelders (Knopf); THE JIMMY BROWN STORY by Terzian & Benagh (Messner); TITUBA OF SALEM VILLAGE by Petry, and THEY SHOWED THE WAY: *Forty American Negro Leaders* by Rollins (both T. Y. Crowell), all J.

Fictional books vary. Some portray relationships between Negro and white children and deal with problems such as integration in school and housing. In others, it is only the illustrations that show that groups of youngsters are integrated or that the main character is a Negro.

Some stories for the youngest children are *THE SNOWY DAY* and *WHISTLE FOR WILLIE* by Keats, *MY DOG RINTY* by Tarry & Ets (all Viking), *THE CASE OF THE CAT'S MEOW* by Bonsall, *HERE COMES THE STRIKEOUT* by Kessler, *I SHOULD HAVE STAYED IN BED* by Lexau (all Harper), all P & LE; *BENJIE* by Lexau (Dial), *IT'S NICE TO BE LITTLE* by Stanley (Rand McNally), *BIG COWBOY WESTERN* by Scott (Lothrop), *JOHN HENRY: An American Legend* by Keats (Pantheon), *SNOWSTORM BEFORE CHRISTMAS* by Palmer (Lippincott), *WHO'S IN CHARGE OF LINCOLN?* by Fife (Coward), *THE HALLOWEEN KANGAROO* by Lewis (Washburn), *MISSISSIPPI POSSUM* by Miles (Little), *PROJECT CAT* by Burchardt (Watts), and *A CERTAIN SMALL SHEPHERD* by Caudill (Holt), all LE.

Also for the lower elementary age Childrens Press suggests two non-fiction books—*HOW CAN I FIND OUT?* by Gee & Bongiorno, and *SCHOOLROOM BUNNY* by Konkle.

Upper elementary children may wish to read *PATRICIA CROSSES TOWN* by Baum (Knopf), *THE DARK OF THE CAVE* by Rydberg (McKay), *THE EMPTY SCHOOLHOUSE* by Carlson (Harper), and *ROOSEVELT GRADY* by Shotwell (World). Books for slightly older youngsters include *THE WEED WALK* by Sutton (Putnam), *THE BARRED ROAD* by De Leeuw (Macmillan), and *WHISPERING WILLOWS* by Frierhood (Doubleday), all UE & J.

For the teens, some titles are *LADDER TO THE SKY* by Chandler (Abelard), *JAZZ COUNTRY* by Hentoff, *WHO WANTS MUSIC ON MONDAY?* by Stolz (both Harper), *NORTH TOWN* by Graham (T. Y. Crowell), and *TOLLIVER* by Means (Houghton).

# GO! GO! GO!

## *Vacation Readers Go Everywhere*

Posters by Beni Montresor, Maurice Sendak, Robert McCloskey, and Mircea Vasiliu; bookmarks designed by Beni Montresor; "My Reading Record" folders by Arnold Lobel; and Decorated Paper are some of the materials which are available from the Children's Book Council to encourage reading this summer. Order forms will be sent on request.

## MATERIALS AND PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

A limited supply of bookmarks is available to librarians on *AN EGG IS FOR WISHING* by Kay and *THAI, KAO AND TONE: An Elephant Story* by Palazzo, from Dir. of Library Promotion, Abelard-Schuman, 6 W. 57 St., N.Y.C. 10019.

*Best Books for Children 1966*, ed. by Patricia Allen, includes annotated listings for 3,700 juvenile and young adult books. To order, send \$3.00 to R. R. Bowker Co., 1180 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y.C. 10036.

An assortment of bookmarks is free to teachers and librarians for a self-addressed label from Public & School Library Promotion Dept., Harcourt, Brace & World, 757 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10017.

The 1966-67 edition of a paperbound book listing sources of *Free and Inexpensive Learning Materials* is available from Division of Surveys & Field Services, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, for \$2.00. Write for quantity rates.

Lothrop, Lee & Shepard (Att: Promotion Dir., 419 Park Ave. So., N.Y.C. 10016) offers a limited supply of bookmarks for *MRS. MCGARRITY'S PEPPERMINT SWEATER* by Holl and *WHAT'S THAT NOISE?* by Kauffman.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Nancy Baussan, Macmillan, 60 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10011, for bookmarks describing *THE HELMET OF NAVARRE* by Wilkinson (limited to 25 per request).

A set of bookmarks, minimum request 10 sets, is available as long as the supply lasts to teachers and librarians who send 25¢ in stamps to Dept. J-RD, David McKay, 750 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10017.

Two pamphlets, "What is a Rhyme?" by Merriam, and "A Poet Ahead of Her Time" by Fisher & Rabbe (a note on the works of Emily Dickinson), are available in quantities up to 20 to teachers and librarians. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to K. Sharp, Children's Book Dept., Atheneum, 162 E. 38 St., N.Y.C. 10016.

Elementary, Junior High, and Young Adult catalogs, listing 1965 books from over 55 publishers, are available free upon request to school and library personnel from Books on Exhibit, N. Bedford Rd., Mt. Kisco, N.Y. 10549.

J. B. Lippincott (Library Service & Promotion Dept., E. Washington Sq., Philadelphia, Pa. 19105) is offering single copies of the title story from PHILIP AND THE POOKA by Green. A new High School Librarians' Guide is also available.

The Horn Book (585 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116) has reprints of "Walt Disney Accused" and "Winners and Runners-Up for the Newbery and Caldecott Awards" for 25¢ apiece and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

T. Y. Crowell (201 Park Ave. So., N.Y.C. 10003, Att: Children's Book Dept.) offers bookmarks on *The Crowell Poets* series. Also available is a limited supply of *Crowell Holiday Books* note pads. Please send addressed label for the latter.

Single copies of "Newbery and Caldecott Awards: Authorization and Terms—1966," "Behind Doors with the Newbery-Caldecott Committee," and "Notable Children's Books of 1965" (ready in May) are available free from the Children's Services Div., American Library Assn., 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Write for quantity rates on "Notable Books."

The Viking Press, 625 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022 (Att: Junior Publicity Dept.) has a limited supply of new bookmarks available. Please send self-addressed label.

The 1966 edition of *Television for the Family* is available for \$1.00 per copy (quantity rates) from Natl. Assn. for Better Radio & Television, 373 No. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004; or included free with a year's subscription to the organization's quarterly, "Better Radio and Television" (\$2.50).

Posters for CURIOUS GEORGE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL are free for a self-addressed label from the Juv. Dept., Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park St., Boston, Mass. 02107.

Single copies of a preprint of a section on Federal library legislation, programs, and services (*ALA Bulletin*, Feb. 1966) are available free from the Library Services Branch, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202, or from the ALA Washington Office, The Coronet, 200 C St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20003. Write to Amer. Library Assn., 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60611 for quantity rates.

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