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Interesting Dates In The Next Three Months

OCTOBER

- 1—Nat'l Science Youth Month (Sponsor: Science Service, 1719 N St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)
- 8-14—Fire Prevention Week (Sponsor: Nat'l Fire Prevention Assoc., 60 Batterymarch St., Boston 10, Mass.)
- 8-14—Save the Horse Week (Sponsor: *The Denver Post*, Denver, Colo.)
- 12—Columbus Day
- 15—World Poetry Day (Sponsor: Mary O'Connor, Box 9616, Phila. 31, Pa.)
- 15-21—Nat'l Newspaper Week (Sponsor: Newspaper Assoc. Mgrs. Inc., 34 West Third So., Salt Lake City, Utah)
- 16-22—Nat'l Bible Week (Sponsor: Laymen's Nat'l Comm., 156 Fifth Ave., New York 10)
- 20—**Please note:** Book Week materials ordered after this date may not reach you in time. Order now and avoid disappointment.
- 22-27—Eighth Arkansas Book Fair opens in Little Rock
- 23-29—United Nations Week (Sponsor: Amer. Assoc. for the U.N., 345 E. 46th St., New York 17) Oct. 24 is United Nations Day.
- 24—Carlo Lorenzini (Collodi), author of *Pinocchio*, was born in 1826
- 25—End of the Hurricane Season
- 30-Nov. 3—The Lincoln Book Fair in Lincoln, Nebraska
- 31—Halloween

NOVEMBER

- 3—Jewish Book Month begins (Sponsor: Jewish Book Council of Amer., 145 East 32nd St., New York 16)
- 3-9—Cat Week, International (Sponsor: The Amer. Feline Society, 41 Union Sq. West, New York 3)
- 5-11—American Education Week (Sponsor: N.E.A., 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

- 5-12—Sixth Annual Book Fair in Minneapolis, Minn.
- 11-19—Ninth Annual Miracle of Books Fair in Chicago, Ill.
- 12-19—Boston Children's Book Fair in Boston, Mass.
- 12-19—Ninth Annual Book Fair for Boys and Girls in Cleveland, Ohio
- 12-22—Twelfth Annual Book Fair for Children and Young People in Washington, D.C.
- 12-18—**NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK**
- 15-22—Young Canada's Book Week
- 19—Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address in 1863
- 19—Puerto Rico's Discovery Day
- 23—Thanksgiving Day
- 24-Dec. 10—Eighth Annual Children's Book Fair in Detroit, Michigan
- 26-29—National 4-H Club Congress
- 29—Louisa May Alcott was born in 1832
- 30—Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) was born in 1835

DECEMBER

- 3—Chanukah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, begins
- 4—Luther H. Gulick, founder of the Camp Fire Girls born in 1865
- 6—Feast of Saint Nicholas, patron of children
- 9—Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus) was born in 1848
- 15—Bill of Rights Day
- 17—Flight of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk in 1903
- 17—Charles Dickens' *A CHRISTMAS CAROL* was first published in 1843
- 21—Winter begins
- 25—Christmas Day

Through The Looking Glass

Each fall more and more people join in celebrating Children's Book Week, using this traditional event to highlight the many and varied pleasures children find in books. The first Book Week was in 1919 which makes this the forty-third annual celebration.

This is the first year for a new feature of Book Week, the informal organization called **Volunteers for Book Week**. These are people who are giving their time and energy to see that Book Week can continue to grow and flourish. On the cover are three of the Volunteers, (right to left) Bradley Lyons who is a college student, Rita Forenbach of Funk and Wagnalls, and Jacek Galaska of St. Martin's Press, at work in our library packing the Book Week Kits and the Book Party Quiz Kits. These three and many others are preparing the materials to fill your orders.

Be sure you will receive your materials on time by ordering them before October 20th. If you have not received the Book Week Aids folder describing all of the different items, write for it today.

On the far left of the cover photograph is the **Council's new Executive Secretary**, Mrs. Mary C. Childs. Mrs. Childs, who came to the Council in August, has been both a school librarian and, more recently, director of school and library services for several publishing houses. The former Executive Secretary, Mrs. Joanna Dougherty, will continue with the Council, after a leave of absence, as Publications Manager.



Books in a Second Language

"Vivan Los Libros!" or if French is your children's second language "Vive La Lecture!" The streamer you see pictured above comes not only with our slogan in English but also in either Spanish or French (20¢ each). This year brings a wonderful selection of easy, interesting, well-illustrated books to read in these and other languages.

In French: LES CINQ FRERES CHINOIS by Bishop (Coward); LE BON LION and LE BON LION EN AFRIQUE by Fatio (Whittlesey); LA VIELLE FEMME ET SON COCHON illus. by Paul Galdone (Whittlesey); LE PETIT TAMBOUR ROUGE by Smith (Whitman); LE HIBOU ET LA POUSSIQUETTE illus. by Barbara Cooney (Little, Brown); ENCORE HENRI! by Kahl (Scribner's); LE PETIT CHIEN by Trez (World); A LITTLE RABBIT: UN PETIT LAPIN by Matias and THE FOUR SEASONS: LES QUATRES SAISONS by Matias (both from Walck). THERE IS A DRAGON IN MY BED: IL Y A UN DRAGON DANS MON LIT by Joslin and Haas (Harcourt).

In Spanish: PEDRO EL ANGEL DE LA CALLE OLVERA by Politi (Scribner's); EL HOMBRE QUE CAMINO ALREDEDOR DEL MUNDO by Elkin and EL INDIO DOS PIES Y SU CABALLO by Friskey (Children's Press); JORGE EL CURIOSO by Rey (Houghton); LA VIEJA Y SU CERDO illus. by Paul Galdone (Whittlesey); CUANDO DOMINGO GRAZNO, EL HOMBRE QUE NUNCA DORMITABA, EL PERRO QUE PERDIO A SU FAMILIA, EL CUCO QUE NO PODIA CONTAR, all by Latham and Lewi (Macmillan); PAPA PEQUENO: PAPA SMALL by Lenski (Walck); THE SNOW AND THE SUN: LA NIEVE Y LEL SOL by Frasconi (Harcourt).

French, Spanish, and German editions of NOBODY LISTENS TO ANDREW by Guilfoile and THE CURIOUS COW by Meeks (Follett) are available this fall as are French and Spanish editions of JACK THE GIANT KILLER, NUTCRACKER, PUSS IN BOOTS, HOP O' MY THUMB all retold by Latham (Bobbs Merrill) and French and Italian editions of THIS IS LONDON, THIS IS PARIS, THIS IS ROME and THIS IS NEW YORK by Sasek (Macmillan). "Cinderella" and "The Sleeping Beauty" are in a second volume of the BERLITZ ILLUSTRATED LANGUAGE-STARTERS FOR CHILDREN in either French or Spanish (Grosset). Other books of interest to those learning another language are JOBA AND THE WILD BOAR by Balder—English

and German—(Hastings); A TRIP TO MEXICO by Shannon—English and Spanish—(Children's Press); and BABY ELEPHANT'S TRUCK by Joslin and Weisgard—English and French—(Harcourt).

There are two short but valuable new lists for which you will want to write. One is the "1961-62 Catalog of the Package Library of Foreign Children's Books" describing the new Packages in French, Spanish, German, Russian, or Mixed Languages. It is available from Package Library, 69-41 Groton St., Forest Hills 75, N.Y. The other list is one prepared in connection with Young Canada's Book Week "Books for Delight in English and French for All Ages." It is available for 6¢ (2 for 10¢; 25 for 75¢) from the Canadian Library Assoc., 63 Sparks St., Ottawa, Canada. Also of interest if you do not already have it is a reprint from *School Life* of May 1960 entitled "Selection and Organization of Library Materials for Modern Foreign Language Programs" by Esther Eaton and Mary Helen Mahar. This is available from the Office of Education, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D.C.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

All materials should be ordered from the organization publishing them.

Young Canada's Book Week begins three days after our National Children's Book Week. In anticipation of their event *Canadian Library*, the Bulletin of the Canadian Library Assoc., filled its July issue with interesting articles about children's books: "The Books We Read When We Are Young," "The Vitality of Picture Books," "The Magic of Rummer Godden," and one by Miss Godden called "The Gleam of Gold." For a copy of this issue send 70¢ to *Canadian Library*, 63 Sparks St., Ottawa, Canada and request Volume 18, No. 1.

Book Week marks the peak of the favorite season for **book fairs**. Among the hundreds that will be held across the country are seven large city-wide fairs cosponsored by the Children's Book Council. These seven are the Eighth Arkansas Book Fair, the Lincoln, Nebraska Book Fair, the Sixth Annual Book Fair in Minneapolis, Ninth Annual Miracle of Books in Chicago, the Boston Children's Book Fair, the Ninth Annual Book Fair in Cleveland, and the Twelfth Annual Book Fair in Washington, D.C.

Early each Fall, the Children's Book Council issues a new edition of the folder "**Aids to Choosing Books for Your Children**" the four-page guide to good booklists and books about children's books. The 1961-62 edition is now ready and costs 5¢ a single copy and 50 for \$1.00.

Several valuable new bibliographies have recently been published. 1) "Books on Asia for Children" is a selected, annotated reading list prepared by Bani Shorter for The Asia Society. Single copies are available without charge from the Educational Director, The Asia Society, 112 East 64th St., New York 21, N.Y. 2) "Children's Books to Enrich the Social Studies in the Elementary School" has been prepared by Helen Huus for the National Council for the Social Studies. It can be ordered from their office at 1201 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. for \$2.50 a copy. 3) "Books to Grow On, Helping the Very Young Explore Their World and its People" is published by the American Jewish Committee. This bibliography is of books for the 4-8 year olds and complements the earlier list, "About 100 Books, A Gateway to Better Intergroup Understanding" which covers the ages of 5-16. Both lists are 25¢ each and can be obtained from the Institute of Human Relations, 165 East 56th St., New York 22. 4) "Guides to Newer Educational Media" is an invaluable list of bibliographic tools and services that provide information about films, filmstrips, records, etc. It is published by the American Library Assoc. (50 East Huron St., Chicago 11) and costs \$1.50 per copy.

A new look and a new name have been given to the helpful publication known as "Keep Tab on the Lab." The "Lab" is the library called the **Educational Materials Laboratory** of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C. and its publication will now be known as the *Educational Materials Laboratory Report*. This is free upon request. "Subsequent issues" writes the Laboratory's chief, Lois Belfield Watt, "will be prepared to inform teachers and librarians in materials centers in the United States and abroad about new publications . . . in various curricular areas, with particular attention to the social studies and life in other countries."

Another old friend who is taking on a new name is the magazine **Junior Libraries**. It is now *The School Library Journal*.

A book to delight and inspire all who are concerned with children, books, and reading is **THAT EAGER ZEST, FIRST DISCOVERIES IN THE MAGIC WORLD OF BOOKS**, compiled by Frances Walsh (Lippincott). This is an anthology of childhood reading experiences as they have been described by forty-seven well-known writers. Published for adults, it is a book to keep in mind as a Christmas gift, as well as one to recommend to fledgling teachers.

"Your books—only you can know what they are. Only you can recognize them among the many, as you go exploring." This is a sentence we particularly liked in the chapter, "Exploring in Books," from **Eleanor Roosevelt's** new book about her youth called **YOUR TEENS AND MINE**, written with Helen Ferris and published by Doubleday.

More reading about children's books, 521 pages of it, is in a **new college text**, **CHILDREN'S LITERATURE IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**, written by Charlotte S. Huck and Doris A. Young and published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston (\$6.75). Among the many helpful features of this book are a list of all the books which have won various prizes over the years, a list of foreign children's book prizes, and a large section devoted to ways of introducing books and helping children enjoy reading.

Fans of **E. Nesbit** are of any age and they will all be pleased to know that in August, Coward McCann made available in this country two more of her books, **OSWALD BASTABLE AND OTHERS** and **NINE UNLIKELY TALES**. This brings to a total of sixteen the number of E. Nesbit books now in print in this country.

A **new book and the reissue of an "old" book** will both have more than their obvious local interest. The new book is Lavinia Riker Davis's **ISLAND CITY: ADVENTURES IN OLD NEW YORK** which will be published this month by Doubleday. The old book is Frank R. Stockton's **STORIES OF NEW JERSEY** which is being reissued this fall by the Rutgers University Press. A large part of the book is a facsimile of the original edition which fortunately was in a good-sized readable type. Mary V. Gaver has written an introduction to the book in which she says "the Stockton stories are worthy of being kept alive, because of their basic soundness as well as because of their charm."

IN THIS SEASON

A **trip to the library** is always in season and young readers will enjoy Maureen Daly's new book **PATRICK VISITS THE LIBRARY** (Dodd).

Among the many new **science books** appearing this year are: **ALIVE IN SPACE, THE SCIENCE OF BIOASTRONAUTICS** by Robert Wells (Little Brown); **TEEN-AGE TREASURY OF OUR SCIENCE WORLD** edited by Manley and Lewis (Funk and Wagnalls); **BUILDING BLOCKS OF THE UNIVERSE, REV. EDITION** by Isaac Asimov (Abelard); **SPACE NOMADS: METEORITES IN SKY, FIELD, AND LABORATORY** by Lincoln and Jean LaPaz (Holiday); **BELOVED BOTANIST, THE STORY OF CARL LINNAEUS** by Adrien Stoutenburg and Laura Baker, **HERE COMES THE DOLPHINS!** by Alice Goudey, and **THE DAY WE SAW THE SUN COME UP** by Alice Goudey (all from Scribner's); **WONDERLAND OF TOMORROW** by Jean Carper (Whitman); **HOW AND WHY WONDER BOOKS** series (Grosset); **PARTNERS IN SCIENCE: THE SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES OF THE IGY** by Frank Ross, Jr. (Lothrop); **REALM OF ALGEBRA** by Isaac Asimov (Houghton); **AROUND THE WORLD WITH DARWIN** by Millicent Selsam; **THE WONDERS OF HEAT ENERGY** by Hy Ruchlis; **THE CRAZY CANTILEVER AND OTHER SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS** by Dr. Robert Kadesch; **I CAN LEARN ABOUT CALCULATORS AND COMPUTERS** by Raymond Kenyon; **ROCKETS AND YOUR FUTURE** by Stanley Beitler (all from Harper); **BIOLOGY FOR CHILDREN** by Ethel Hanauer; **CHEMISTRY FOR CHILDREN** by Virginia Mullin; **"THE YOUNG EXPERIMENTER"** by Newbury and Armstrong; **THE STORY OF THE STARS** by Terry Maloney (all from Sterling); **HOW LIFE GOES ON** by Irving Zeichner (Prentice-Hall).

Two new books will make especially appropriate reading during **Fire Prevention Week**: Leonard Everett Fisher's picture-history of the fire engine called **PUMPERS, BOILERS, HOOKS AND LADDERS** (Dial) and **FIRE TOWER** by Jack Kestner (Funk and Wagnalls).

Some additions for your collection of **books about horses**—a fine topic for display during Save The Horse Week: **LONESOME LITTLE COLT** by C. W. Anderson (Macmillan), **SPOTTED HORSE** by Glen Balch (Crowell), **PONY CARE** by Jean Slaughter and **MY PONY, JOKER** by Blossom Budney (both from Knopf), and **HORSEMASTERS** by Don Sanford (Funk and Wagnalls).

May we call special attention to October 15th, **World Poetry Day**, as an appropriate day for a program of reading favorite poems aloud. The past few seasons have added many exciting new books of poetry for children. This year's include: **HAILSTONES AND HALIBUT BONES: ADVENTURES IN COLOR** by Mary O'Neill; **THE PENNY FIDDLE** by Robert Graves; **THE WIND AND THE RAIN**, an anthology edited by Hollander and Bloom (all from Doubleday) and **WHERE DOES EVERYONE GO?** by Aileen Fisher (Crowell).

PIONEERS OF THE PRESS by Gerard Meyer (Rand McNally) and **THE GLORIOUS CONSPIRACY** by Joanne Williamson (Knopf) will be of special interest during **National Newspaper Week**.

A most important annual event is **United Nations Week**. Two books on this subject have recently been revised: **UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** by Dorothy Sterling (Doubleday) and **WORKSHOPS FOR THE WORLD** by Graham Beckel and Felice Lee (Abelard). Rand McNally has an appropriate biography, **NKRUMAH OF GHANA** by Sophia Ames. We have also discovered that a new game issued this year by Parker Brothers with the sponsorship of the U.N., called "World Flag Game about the United Nations," was created by a well-known children's book author, Genevieve Foster.

Hurricanes and Halloween bring October to a close. **DESTINATION DANGER** by Harriet Nye (Westminster) is a hurricane story, **THE LITTLE WITCH** by Otfried Preussler (Abelard) is a Halloween offering.

A new book, **THE YOUNG ELIZABETH**, (Roy) recalls the fact that in November of 1558 Elizabeth I was proclaimed Queen.

As October had a week for horses, November has one for **cats**. Some recent books in which cats star are: **MR. TWINK AND THE JUNGLE GARDEN** by Freda Hurt (Roy); **OLD MRS. BILLUPS AND THE BLACK CATS** by Ruth Carroll (Walck); **THE OBSERVER'S BOOK OF CATS** by Grace Pond (Warne); **CAT TALES** by Nancy Watson and **THE THREE LITTLE KITTENS** illustrated by Tony Palazzo (both Doubleday); **THE CAT STAND ACCUSED** by David Townsend (Houghton); **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CATS** by Beth Brown and **THE LAST LITTLE CAT** by Meindert DeJong (both Harper); **ABE LINCOLN'S HOBBY** by Helen Kay (Reilly and Lee).

Appropriate for **Samuel Clemens' birthday** is Sterling North's new book **MARK TWAIN AND THE RIVER** (Houghton).

Among the books of interest to **4H members** is **THAT BLIZZARD COW** by John Bradshaw (Hastings).

A DAY OF WINTER by Betty Miles (Knopf) is meant for this season as are several new books with a **Christmas** theme: **ON CHRISTMAS EVE** by Margaret Wise Brown (Scott); **LITTLE JUGGLER** by Barbara Cooney (Hastings); **THE TIME OF THE LAMB** by Wibberley (Washburn); **MINCE PIE AND MISTLETOE** by Phyllis McGinley (Lippincott); **CHRISTMAS EVE** (a cloth book from Sterling); **OUR LADY'S BOOK** by Lauren Ford (Dodd). In making your plans for Christmas remember the helpful booklist "Light the Candles!" published by the Horn Book, Inc. (\$1.00; 12 for \$10.00).

HONORS AND AWARDS

Meindert DeJong has been nominated as the United States candidate for the **Hans Christian Andersen Medal** to be awarded in 1962 by the International Board of Books for Youth. The United States' three candidates for the Honors List which is chosen in conjunction with the Medal are: **ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS** by O'Dell, (Houghton) **BABOUSHKA AND THE THREE KINGS** by Sidjakov, (Parnassus) and **MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** by George (Dutton). The selection of the United States candidates is made by the Children's Services Division of the American Library Assoc.

Marguerite Henry has recently received two awards: the **Children's Reading Round Table Award** for 1960-61 and the first **Clara Ingram Judson Award**.

The winner of the **Dodd, Mead Librarian and Teacher Prize** for 1961 is Margaret Titcomb for *THE VOYAGE OF THE FLYING BIRD*. Miss Titcomb is the librarian of the Bernice P. Bishop Museum in Honolulu.

Helen Bauer was awarded the **Silver Medal of the Commonwealth Club of California** for the best children's book by a California author in 1960. The book was *HAWAII, THE ALOHA STATE* (Doubleday).

The mayor of Palo Alto, Calif. proclaimed July 27th **Howard Pease Day**. This honor was given to Mr. Pease for his contribution to children's reading and an award was presented to him at an assembly of summer session students. Mr. Pease new Tod Moran book, *MYSTERY ON TELEGRAPH HILL* (Doubleday) is being published this fall.

MATERIALS AVAILABLE

The American Institute of Graphic Arts (5 East 40th St., New York 16) will send upon request a list of its publications for sale. Among the interesting items still available in limited quantity are the illustrated catalogs for the Children's Book Shows of 1955-57 and 1953-54 (\$1.00 each) as well as the catalog of the current Show 1958-1960 for \$1.50 and a booklet "Our Textbooks, Yesterday and Today" for 50¢. Remittance should accompany all orders.

R. R. Bowker Co. (62 W. 45th St., New York 36) has published its annual booklet of reviews from *Library Journal* entitled "Recommended Children's Books of 1960-61" which sells for \$3.00 per single copy; \$2.00 each on orders of 5 or more.

Camp Fire Girls, -Inc. (Supply Div., 450 Avenue of Americas, New York 11) has two recent publications: "The Blue Bird Wish Come True" D-259 for \$1.00 and "The Outdoor Book" D-80 for \$1.75.

Combined Book Exhibit (950 University Avenue, New York 52) offers free upon request single copies of the 1961 edition of "Book Ways to the World" an annotated, graded book list for children and young people.

The Detroit Board of Education has recently issued *A CURRICULUM GUIDE FOR THE SCHOOL LIBRARIAN*, copies of which are available for \$2.70 each (remittance must accompany order) from Department of Information Service, Detroit Board of Education, 1354 Broadway, Detroit 26, Mich.

The Dial Press (461 Park Avenue South, New York 16, Att: Junior Books) is offering bookmarks in quantities up to fifty for *OLAF READS*, *PUMPERS*, *BOILERS*, *HOOKS AND LADDERS*; and *PUSHERS*, *SPADS*, *JENNIES AND JETS*.

Doubleday and Co. (575 Madison Ave., New York 22, Att: Betsy Beilenson) is offering a color print, suitable for framing from Marguerite de Angeli's *A POCKET FULL OF POSIES* and *BOOK OF NURSERY AND MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES*.

Farrar, Straus and Cudahy (19 Union Sq. West, New York 3, Att: Clare Costello) is offering a 6" x 9" photograph of the famous Arabian horse Wudiyeh from their book *DRINKERS OF THE WIND*. (Only a limited supply are available.)

Field Enterprises Education Corp. (Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago 54, Ill., Att: Ruth W. Tarbox, Dir. School and Library Service) has available on loan a 16mm full sound and color film entitled "Craftsmanship and Automation" telling the complete story of the printing and binding of an encyclopedia.

Hastings House (151 East 50th St., New York 22) have available for 2-week loan a handsome 5' x 3' blow-up from Barbara Cooney's *LITTLE JUGGLER*. Schools, libraries or bookstores wishing to borrow this should include in their request three preferences as to dates.

Alfred A. Knopf (457 Madison Ave., New York 22, Att: Borzoi Books) offers in quantity a bookmark featuring ten new Fall books.

J. B. Lippincott (East Washington Sq., Philadelphia 5, Pa., Att: Library Service Dept.) offers a new "Librarians' Guide for Elem. and Junior H. S.

Macmillan (60 Fifth Ave., New York 11, Att: Children's Book Dept.) has available a limited number of display jackets for SCAREDY CAT, THE FABULOUS FLYING BICYCLE, TROUBLE GUARANTEED, and two educational series: FRONTIER WEST BOOKS and TELL TOGETHER SERIES.

Nathaniel Dame and Co. (133 Walden St., Cambridge, Mass.) has a new catalog (no. 215) "Biographies for Elementary, High Schools and Public Libraries" including books of many publishers. Single copies available upon request.

Rand McNally (P.O. Box 7600, Chicago 80, Ill., Att: Mr. Conroy V. Erickson) offers a booklet "Rand McNally Makes a Map" showing the preparation of an atlas. Single copies available on request.

Charles Scribner's Sons (597 Fifth Ave., New York 17, Att: Books for Younger Readers) offers a limited number of a circular and bookmarks on their new Fall books.

Tangley Oaks Education Center (801 Green Bay Road, Lake Bluff, Ill., Att: Victoria Johnson) offers two reprints from the American Educator Encyclopedia: "Storytelling" by Sara Fenwick and "Children's Literature" by Virginia Haviland. Single copies are available free to teachers and librarians. There is a charge for quantities.

Viking Press (625 Madison Ave., New York 22, Att: Junior Books) offers two bookmarks, one showing the Caldecott Medal and listing the Viking books that have won it. The other does the same for the Newbery Medal.

Whittlesey House Books for Young People (McGraw Hill Book Co., 330 W. 42nd St., New York 36) offers assorted bookmarks and advertising jackets.

MATERIAL ABOUT SCHOOL LIBRARIES

Some of the materials on the following checklist may be familiar, other are new items. All are free in single copies or carry only a small charge.

Council of Chief State School Officers (1201 16th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.) has just published a booklet RESPONSIBILITIES OF STATE DEPARTMENTS OF EDUCATION FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY SERVICES. Single copies are available for 35¢ prepaid.

School Library Development Project (c/o Amer. Assoc. of School Librarians, 50 East Huron St., Chicago 11, Ill.) will send upon request a helpful "Checklist of Materials" about school library development as well as a list of the "State Representatives on the AASL Standards Committee."

American Association of School Librarians (50 East Huron St., Chicago, 11, Ill.) has a number of valuable bibliographies and leaflets. If you do not have a list of them write for the sheet "Materials Available from the AASL Office." Request at the same time a single copy of the "1961 School Activities and the Library" which includes a full list of all A.L.A. books and other publications of use in connection with school libraries.

Twenty-nine states have State School Library Supervisors. A list of these supervisors as well as one of the several hundred on the city, town and county level are available upon request from the AASL office.

Library Services Branch, Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D.C. offers single copies of two recent reprints "The Librarian and Title Three" by Ilo Remer from the April 1961 *Wilson Library Bulletin* and "Meeting the new School Library Standards" by Mary Helen Mahar from *School Life*.

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