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Hans Christian Andersen's birthday, April 2, marks the celebration of International Children's Book Day.

The Calendar is available from the Children's Book Council, Inc., 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010 (telephone: 212—254-2666).

The Council is headquarters for National Children's Book Week and a year-round promotion and information center. Its library is open, except for holidays, Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

◀▶▶▶ *In and Around the Children's Book World* ▶▶▶▶

The Historical Collection of the Co-operative Children's Book Center (State Capital Bldg., 411 West, Madison, Wisc.) has acquired an almost complete collection of the works of Edgar Rice Burroughs. If you are in possession of any of the Burroughs works and are willing to contribute them to the completion of this collection, please write to CCBC.

BEST BOOKS FOR CHILDREN 1968 will be published in March in a revised 10th edition. Over 4000 of the best juveniles in print are listed in this subject-arranged selection guide. For quantity rates write Adeline Rovegno, R. R. Bowker (1180 6th Ave., N.Y. 10036.)

Hugh Lofting's famous DOCTOR DOLITTLE novels come to life on the silver screen starring Rex Harrison in the title role. The film opens De-

ember 19th at Loew's State Theatre, N.Y.C.

There will be a one-man show of original drawings by Maurice Sendak at the Free Library of Philadelphia through January 1st, 1968.

Herder Book Center (232 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10016) now carries foreign language children's books in original editions, in thirteen different languages. Write for catalog.

Doubleday (277 Park Ave., N.Y. 10017, Att: Children's Art Contest) has announced an art contest for children of all countries to illustrate their favorite tales, chosen from such sources as national or regional folklore, Andersen, Grimm and Perrault. Doubleday will publish a collection of these tales with the winning illustra-

tions. Write for contest entry information.

Children's Book News, a publication of the Children's Book Center, Ltd. (140 Kensington Church St., London W.8, England), is now available directly from London only. The magazine contains reviews of new books chosen by a review panel of the Children's Book Center plus a listing of books to be published in the coming months. This month's issue features an article by Griselda Greaves on teaching poetry to young people. Subscriptions by first class surface mail are \$5 per year. Write for information on other mailing rates and ordering.

Centro Mexicano de Escritores, a non-profit organization, has developed a bibliographic sales service for "Children's Books and Simple Reading for

Adults." The Centro will supply selected and annotated order lists of Spanish language books to fill specific needs. For information write Sra. Toni de Gerez, Centro Mexicano de Escritores, A.C., Valle-Arizpe No. 18, Mexico 12, D.F.

The Library and Museum of the Performing Arts (Lincoln Center, 111 Amsterdam Ave., N.Y. 10023) has available, free, to all interested visitors to the Library, a performing arts booklist for children and an adult list of interest to young people on *The Circus*.

National Broadcasting Co. has scheduled Oliver Butterworth's THE ENORMOUS EGG for network televising on Mar. 14. To be added to mailing list write NBC Children's Theater (30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y. 10020, Att: Banna Nigro).

BOOKS & DATES

Only books published since 1966 and submitted by our members are highlighted in this column. There are, of course, many other 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.

*To produce a mighty book, you must choose a mighty theme—
Melville, MOBY DICK*

■ JANUARY

1—New Year's Day

Resolve to read for the New Year. Some interesting titles include **NEW YEAR'S DAY** by Aiki (Crowell) LE, and **HANDICRAFTS FOR HOLIDAYS** by The D'Amatos (Lion) LE. To see how they celebrated the new year in Ancient China **THE DRAGON LIKED SMOKED FISH** by Laskowski (Seabury) P & LE.

1—First Rose Bowl Game, 1902

Read about the history of football in **THE GAME OF FOOTBALL** by Newcombe (Garrard) UE. Also see **KICK, PASS, AND RUN** by Kessler (Harper) P & LE and **COURAGE MAKES THE CHAMPION** by Schoor (Van Nostrand) J.

3—Alaska becomes the 49th State, 1959

For some historical background on our 49th state Meredith offers **ALASKA: The Great Land** by Wood, UE & J; and **AN ALASKAN READER: 1867-1967** ed. by Gruening, J. Also see **ALASKA: PIONEER STATE** by Spring (Nelson) J; **WHEN MEN PANNED GOLD IN THE KLONDIKE** by Janes (Garrard) UE; and **THE YUKON** by Place (Washburn) J. In a lighter vein: **HOME IS THE NORTH** by Morey (Dutton) UE & J, and **MYSTERY AT THE ALASKA FISH SITE** by Thompson (Criterion) UE.

4—Sir Isaac Newton born, 1642

6—Carl Sandburg born, 1878

Harcourt offers Sandburg's **THE WEDDING PROCESSION OF THE RAG DOLL AND THE BROOM HANDLE AND WHO WAS IN IT** (LE).

14—Albert Schweitzer born, 1875

17—Ben Franklin born, 1706

For some historical insight into the man and the city, Garrard recommends **OLD BEN FRANKLIN'S PHILADELPHIA** by Montgomery, UE.

18—A. A. Milne born, 1882

Dutton offers **THE CHRISTOPHER ROBIN BOOK OF VERSE** by Milne in a new picture book format, LE & UE; and **VINNI-PUKH I VSE-VSE-VSE**, a Russian translation of **WINNIE-THE-POOH** and **THE HOUSE AT POOH CORNER** by Zakhoder, All Ages.

19—Edgar Allen Poe born, 1809

20—First Basketball Game, 1892

For historical information about the game, see **THE GAME OF BASKETBALL** by Van Riper, Jr. (Garrard) UE. Two fiction titles are **COURT DECISION** by Emerson, J, and **SCORE! A Baker's Dozen Sports Stories** by MacKeller, UE, both from McKay.

27—Lewis Carroll (Charles L. Dodgson) born, 1832

McGraw-Hill gives us **ALICE'S ADVENTURES UNDER GROUND**, a facsimile of the author's manuscript book, LE & UE, and **THE NURSERY ALICE**, a read-aloud version, All Ages.

■ FEBRUARY

2—Groundhog Day

7-13—Boy Scout Week (National Council

of Boy Scouts of America, North Brunswick, N.J. 08903)

Read about the founder of the Boy Scouts in **BADEN-POWELL: CHIEF SCOUT OF THE WORLD** by Blassingame (Garrard) LE. From Abingdon see **THE SCOUT LAW IN ACTION** and **THE SCOUT OATH IN ACTION** both compiled by MacPeck, UE & J. Of interest also is **FIELDBOOK FOR BOYS AND MEN** the official outdoor Boy Scout manual (McGraw-Hill) All Ages, and **ADVANCED CAMPING TECHNIQUES** by Johnson (McKay) J. For your fiction shelf, **TWO GREEN BARS** by Stankevich (Harcourt) UE & J.

11—Thomas Alva Edison born, 1847

12—Abraham Lincoln born, 1809

Crowell offers **LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY** by Bulla, LE. The story of the Gettysburg Address is discussed in **GALLANT MEN** by Dirksen (McGraw-Hill) LE & UE.

12-13—Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show (Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C. 10019)

Some fiction titles about man's best friend include **A DOG FOR RAMON** by Bartosiak (Dial) LE; **DOG** by Simmons (McKay) P; **THE BEST OF FRIENDS** by Baker (McKay) UE; and **EDDIE THE DOG HOLDER** by Haywood (Morrow) UE. Also **A DOG'S BOOKS OF BUGS** by Griffen (Atheneum) LE & UE, and **FOSTER PUPS** by McDonnell (Nelson) J.

13—Boston Latin School, oldest public school in America, established in Boston, Mass., 1635

For a history of Boston, Seabury offers **BOSTON** by Wood, UE & J.

14—St. Valentine's Day

For young lovers there is **THE VALENTINE BOX** by Lovelace (Crowell) LE.

18-25—National Brotherhood Week (National Council of Christians and Jews, 43 W. 57 St., N.Y. 10019)

For the fiction shelf see **A WONDERFUL, TERRIBLE TIME** by Stolz (Harper) LE & UE; **TRINA'S BOXCAR** by Martin (Abingdon) UE; **LOTS OF LOVE, LUCINDA** by Bradbury (Washburn) J; **THE VALLEY ELEVEN** by Cox (Dodd, Mead) J; **ROSARIA** by Thaler (McKay) J; **THE CONTENDER** by Lipsyte (Harper) J; and **A KITE FOR CARLOS** by Prieto (John Day) LE. For the non-fiction minded: **DAG HAMMARSKJOLD** by Simon (Dutton) J, and **HUMAN RIGHTS DAY** by Fisher and Rabe (Crowell) LE.

18—Planet Pluto discovered, 1930

Books of interest for young astronomers include **THE STARS TONIGHT** by The Polgreens (Harper) J; **STARS ON THE CEILING** by Gringhuis (Meredith) LE & UE; **LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE** by Silverstein, J; and **SEARCH AMONG THE STARS** by Heintze, LE & UE, both from Van Nostrand and **INQUIRING MIND: ASTROLOGY** by Olney (Nelson) J.

20—President Washington signs first postal act establishing Federal Post Office, 1792

Aspiring mailmen may enjoy **UNITED STATES POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT** by Terrell (Meredith) UE & J.

20—Metropolitan Museum of Art opens, 1872

Young artists will find themselves **ENJOYING THE WORLD OF ART** by Belves and

Mathey (Lion) LE & UE. Biographies of famous artists include MARY CASSATT by Carson (McKay) J; **TORMENTED GENIUS: *The Struggles of Vincent Van Gogh*** by Honour (Morrow) J; CHARLES WILLSON PEALE by Plate (McKay) J; and **MASTER PAINTERS OF THE RENAISSANCE** by Jacobs (Viking) J. Fiction about two run-aways who spend a week at the Metropolitan is **FROM THE MIXED UP FILES OF MRS. BASIL E. FRANKWEILER** by Konigsburg (Atheneum) UE & J.

22—George Washington born, 1732

To celebrate the birth of our first President, see **WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY** by Bulla (Crowell) LE. (See additional titles under April 30.)

26—William Cody (Buffalo Bill) born, 1846

28—Benjamin Disraeli becomes Prime Minister of England, 1868

For English History buffs, Nelson suggests **UNITED KINGDOM: A NEW BRITAIN** by Moore, J.

29—Leap Year Day

■ MARCH

Children's Art Month (The Crayon, Water Color and Craft Institute, Inc., Eden Hill Road, Newton, Conn., 06470)

See listing in February for opening of the Metropolitan Museum of Art for titles of interest to young artists.

1—Congress authorizes creation of Yellowstone National Park, 1872

1—Peace Corps established, 1961

About the Peace Corps program see **THOSE PECULIAR AMERICANS: *The Peace Corps and American National Character*** by Fuchs (Meredith) J, and **ASSIGNMENT, LATIN AMERICA: A STORY OF THE PEACE CORPS** by Wiley (McKay) J.

3—Star-Spangled Banner officially designated as National Anthem, 1931

Crowell suggests **THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER** by Key, illus. by Galdone, All Ages.

10—First paper money of U.S. Government issued, 1862

Trace the evolution of money with **Messner's MONEY** by Neal, J.

17—St. Patrick's Day

Celebrate the wearin' of the green with **ST. PATRICK'S DAY** by Cantwell (Crowell) LE; **IRELAND: BEWITCHING WONDERLAND** by Erdoes (Dodd, Mead) UE & J, and **THE STONE OF VICTORY AND OTHER TALES** by Colum (McGraw-Hill) UE & J.

21—First Day of Spring

Help alleviate spring fever with the following titles: **ALL THAT SUNLIGHT**, poems by Zolotow (Harper) LE & UE; **ALL DAFFODILS ARE DAFFY** by Merchant (Abingdon) LE & UE; **IN A RUNNING BROOK** by The Lubells (Rand) LE; and **ALL THE YEAR ROUND** by Peters (Lion) UE.

23—British Parliament passes the Stamp Act, 1765

Read about the American Revolution in **FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION** by McGee (Dodd, Mead) J; **GUNS OVER THE CAROLINAS, *The Story of Nathaniel Green*** and **FIGHTING SAILOR, *The Story of Nathaniel Fanning***, both by Bailey (Morrow) J.

31—Eiffel Tower officially opens in Paris, 1889

For French fun, **LET'S VISIT FRANCE** by Newman & Caldwell (Day) UE, and **LE POULET: *The Rooster that Laid Eggs*** by Berri (Lion) P & LE.

■ APRIL

1—April Fool's Day

Homonyms, riddles and other nonsense to fool you in **WOULD YOU PUT YOUR MONEY IN A SAND BANK?** by Longman (Rand) LE & UE.

2—Hans Christian Andersen born, 1805—International Children's Book Day

From Garrard, a biography of the famous Danish storyteller, **HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN: IMMORTAL STORYTELLER** by Montgomery, UE & J.

6—Harry Houdini born, 1874—National Magic Day

Young magicians will have **PACKS OF FUN** by Severn (McKay) J; and learn about **THE ART OF MAGIC** by The Hunts (Atheneum) UE & J. Also of interest, **THE WIDE WORLD OF MAGIC** by Gaddis (Criterion) J; **MAGIC SECRETS** by Wyler and Amers (Harper) P & LE and **THE MAGIC OF MILLICENT MUSGRAVE** by Turkle (Viking) LE.

10—First Arbor Day, 1872

Young tree-climbers will enjoy **TREE PRODUCTS** by The Adlers, LE & UE, and **THE PICTURE BOOK OF TIMBER** by Brooks, UE, both from Day.

13-20—Passover

Learn about rituals and customs in **A HOLIDAY BOOK: JEWISH HOLIDAYS** by Morrow and Hartman (Garrard) LE. Pertinent also is **ISRAEL: CROSSROADS OF CONFLICT** by Feigenbaum and Seigel (Rand) J.

14—Easter Sunday

For a factual account of its history see **A HOLIDAY BOOK: EASTER** by Patterson (Garrard) LE, and **EASTER** by Fisher (Crowell) LE. For fiction see **AN EASTER STORY** by Yates (Dutton) UE & J, and **THE EYEWITNESS** by Ronalds (Abingdon) J.

21-27—National Library Week (National Book Committee, in cooperation with ALA, 1 Park Ave., N.Y. 10016)

See poster and information elsewhere in **CALENDAR**.

23—William Shakespeare born, 1564 (disputed date)

From the master, **POEMS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE** compiled by Frankenburg (Crowell) J. Fiction about Shakespeare's time: **SAMANTHA'S MASQUERADE** by Pierce (McKay) J.

26—John James Audubon born, 1785

Garrard suggests a biography of this great ornithologist-artist: **JOHN JAMES AUDUBON: BIRD ARTIST** by Ayers, LE. For bird lovers **THE BLUE HERON TREE** by The Hurds (Viking) UE; **THE LAST FREE BIRD** by Stone (Prentice-Hall) LE & UE; **ALBUM OF NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS** (Rand) UE & J; **A BOOK OF AMERICAN BIRDS** by May (St. Martin's) UE; **FISH HAWK** by Kaufmann and **DIVING BIRDS** by Ripper, both from Morrow, UE.

30—Washington inaugurated as President, 1789

For history hounds American Heritage suggests **GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THE MAKING OF A NATION** by Cunliffe with Morris, UE & J. From Morrow **THE CABINET** by Johnson, J.

30—Louisiana Purchase, 1803

The story of the Lewis & Clark expedition is told in **WORLD EXPLORERS: LEWIS AND CLARK** by Montgomery (Garrard) UE, and **SACAJAWEA: *The Girl Nobody Knows*** by Frazier (McKay) J.

At the Top of The Flatiron Building



Pictured on the left is Miss VIRGINIA HAVILAND, Head, Children's Book Section, Library of Congress. Miss Haviland stopped by for one of our membership luncheon meetings to tell us about Library of Congress activities concerning children's literature and to present the Council with a copy of CHILDREN'S LITERATURE: A GUIDE TO REFERENCE SOURCES. This annotated bibliography describing books, articles and pamphlets selected on the basis of their estimated usefulness to adults concerned with the creation, reading or study of children's books was prepared under Miss Haviland's direction. It is available for \$2.50 from Supt.

of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Miss ANN PELLOWSKI, Director of the Information Center on Children's Cultures, sponsored by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, presented the Council's professional collection with an advance copy of her compilation, THE WORLD OF CHILDREN'S LITERATURE, an international bibliography of materials dealing with all aspects of children's literature and libraries. Publication is planned for April and a descriptive brochure is available from R. R. Bowker Co. (1180 6th Ave., N.Y. 10036, Att: Dept. S & P).

Vacation Reading Plans Buttoned Up For '68



The Committee for the 1968 Vacation Reading Program is, standing left to right: Ann Greenaway (Houghton Mifflin); James Giblin (Seabury Press); Jane Hornburger (Supervisor of Aides, Wilmington, Dela. Public Schools). Seated left to right: Mary Calletto (Children's Librarian, Monmouth County Library, N.J.); Elizabeth Nichols, Committee Chairman (Farrar, Straus & Giroux); Marguerite Archer (Librarian, Mamaroneck Avenue School, N.Y.)

Young voters will have their say with this year's Vacation Reading program featuring white on orange 1½" pin-on buttons proclaiming "I'm for Books" in decorative type.

Vacation Reading Club Membership Cards and Vacation Reading Certificates will be available again this year, in a new bright blue. The membership card provides space for the name of the participating young person. The certificates, ideal achievement awards for readers, have ample space for the name of the vacation reader as well as the library or group sponsoring the reading program. Both items are delightfully decorated by Ellen Raskin.

Other favorites "My Reading Record" Folder, designed by Arnold Lobel, a duet of streamers by Crosby Bonsall and Ellen Raskin, a full-color poster by Maurice Sendak and sunny bookmarks by Beni Montresor will be offered.

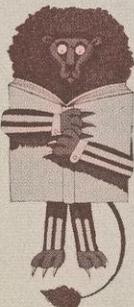
There will also be special individual kits with an assortment of materials to use with a group of fifty young readers.

The 1968 materials will be ready by February and order forms will be sent to all CALENDAR readers at that time.

AWARDS & PRIZES

The editor of **BOYS' LIFE** magazine, published by the Boy Scouts of America and G. P. Putnam's Sons, have announced the establishment of the First Annual Franklin K. Mathiews Award competition for literary distinction in the juvenile field. Mr. Mathiews, Boy Scout Librarian in the early part of this century, was one of the originators of National Children's Book Week. The Award provides for a payment of \$10,000 to the author who submits the best manuscript of 30-45,000 words, for high school age boys. The competition runs from Nov. 1, 1967 through June 30, 1968. The winner will be announced no later than Nov. 1, 1968; the winning manuscript will be published in hard cover by Putnam's and serialized in **BOYS' LIFE** magazine. Manuscripts should be submitted to The Franklin K. Mathiews Award, **BOYS' LIFE** magazine, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

The New York Times announces the following Best Illustrated Children's Books for 1967: **FABLES OF AESOP** illus. by Alexander Calder (Dover); **THE HONEYBEES** by Franklin Russell, illus. by Colette Portal (Knopf); **FREDERICK** written & illus. by Leo Lionni (Pantheon); **HUBERT** by Wendy Stang and Susan Richards, illus. by Robert L. Anderson (Harlin Quist); **ANIMALS OF MANY LANDS**, photographs edited and selected by Hanns Reich (Hill & Wang); **SEASHORE STORY** written & illus. by Taro Yashima (Viking); **KNEE DEEP IN THUNDER** by Sheila Moon, illus. by Peter Parnall (Atheneum); **A DOG'S BOOK OF**



BUGS by Elizabeth Griffen, illus. by Peter Parnall (Atheneum); **BRIAN WILDSMITH'S BIRDS** by Brian Wildsmith (Watts).

RAVEN'S CRY by Christie Harris, illus. by Bill Reid (Atheneum) has won the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Award and the Canadian Children's Librarians' Medal, given by the Canadian Library Assoc.

THE VALLEY OF THE SMALLEST by Aileen Fisher (Crowell) received the 1966 Golden Spur Award from the Western Writers of America for the best Western Juvenile nonfiction.

The Grand Prix of the First International Biennale of Illustrations Bratislava was awarded to Japanese illustrator Yasuo Segawa. *La Petite Pomme D'or* (a golden apple which opens to reveal a miniature of the Bratislava castle in Czechoslovakia) went to Leo Lionni for an illustration from **SWIMMY** (Pantheon).

Winners in the 21st annual Junior Book Award program of Boys' Club of America are as follows: top, gold medal awards for hard bound books are: **MOTHER MOTHER I FEEL SICK SEND FOR THE DOCTOR QUICK QUICK QUICK** by Remy Charlip and Burton Supree (Parents' Magazine Press); **THE TIMID GHOST** by Anita Brenner (Scott); **HELEN KELLER'S TEACHER** by Mickie Davidson (Four Winds); **LIONS IN THE WAY** by Bella Rodman (Follett); and **WHO GOES NEXT? TRUE STORIES OF EXCITING ESCAPES** by Robert Alter (Putnam's). Paperback selections for gold medals are: **THE PUSHCART WAR** by Jean Merrill (Grossett & Dunlap) and **THE GHOST ROCK MYSTERY** by Mary Jane (Scholastic).

Be all you can be.



Read.

Charles Saxon

National Library Week

APRIL 21 — 27, 1968

Rough sketch of one of the four official National Library Week posters illustrated by cartoonists Charles Saxon and William Steig to carry out the 1968 theme, "Be all you can be. Read." Finished posters will bear the legend "National Library Week Program 1968." For descriptive free brochure, with price-list and order blank, send a post-card request to Promotion Aids Brochure, National Library Week Program, One Park Ave., N.Y. 10016.

HELP US TO HELP YOU

Can you assist us in our efforts to bring you the most thorough information about children's books and the children's book world? Do you have any of the following:

- * Extra back Book Week Posters to help complete other libraries' collections.
- * Photos from book fairs showing special displays, etc. for possible use in new Book Fair handbook. Please put credit line information on the back of all photos. Sorry we cannot return these.
- * Special promotion pieces, bookmarks, display kits, etc. of particular interest, which you have prepared and from which other schools and libraries may benefit. Send samples or photos, and from time to time we will try to devote space to these in the **CALENDAR**.

A list of past posters or any of the other materials may be sent to **CALENDAR**, Children's Book Council, 175 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10010.

Materials and Publications Available

Please Remember: In writing to publishers for materials offered below and when enclosing self-addressed envelope, you must include your zip code.

(*Stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope requested.)

Pamphlets, Brochures, Articles

Booklets on the "American Negro" and about Irving Werstein, author of books about W.W. II and its battles are offered in limited quantities to librarians by Crowell (201 Park Ave. S., N.Y. 10003, Att: Children's Book Dept.). Also available in limited quantities to librarians are brochures on two of Crowell's authors, Clyde Bulla and Leonora Weber and a brochure on the book, CAMILLA by L'Engle. Specify quantity and enclose a self-addressed mailing label.

*A circular describing Ruth Hill Viguers' MARGIN FOR SURPRISE is available in limited quantity from Little, Brown (34 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., Att: John Keller).

A circular on LOVE AND SEX IN PLAIN LANGUAGE by Eric Johnson is available from J. B. Lippincott (E. Washington Sq., Phila., Pa., 19105, Att: Library Service Dept.). Enclose self-addressed mailing label.

The latest issue of *Theory into Practice* is devoted to "Creativity". Copies are available at \$1 each from the College of Education Publications (249 Arps Hall, 1945 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43210).

A PROGRAM INFORMATION KIT is offered to teachers who wish to know how they may receive free issues of "Exploring Social Studies" and a complimentary subscription to the WORLD EXPLORERS PROGRAM. For a copy of the information kit, which contains a free silk cocoon write to World Explorers Program (461 Park Ave. S., N. Y. 10016).

THE CHILD'S SMALL WORLD by Helen Bradley and Jayne Gahagan, aimed at adults who work with preschool-aged children, is available at \$1.75 from David Cook Co., Elgin, Illinois.

A brochure entitled THAT ALL MAY READ is available from the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (Library of Congress, Wash., D.C. 20542).

Available in revised editions from the Curriculum Materials Laboratory (Oklahoma State Univ. Lib., Stillwater, Okla. 74074) at \$1 each: A DIME A DOZEN: *More than 120 Ideas for Posters, Bulletin Boards and Book Displays Involving a Minimum of Talent and a Modicum of Ingenuity*; and PRACTICAL STORAGE AND USE OF MAPS AND POSTERS. Individuals send cash, institutions will be billed for orders of \$2 or more.

WINNIE-THE-POOH AND HIS FRIENDS, a brochure describing the toy animals that inspired the famous Milne books,

is available from Dutton (201 Park Ave. S., N.Y. 10003). These animals are receiving visitors on the 8th floor of the above address, every Mon. through Fri., 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Write to Field Enterprises Educ. Corp. (Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60654, Sta. 8) for a list of reprints of selected articles from THE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA. Single copies free to teachers and librarians. Quantity rates on request.

SHARE WITH QUANG NGAI CHILDREN is the title of the new non-political Vietnamese picture-portfolio issued by the Children's Program of the American Friends Service Committee (160 N. 15 St., Phila., Pa., 19102). Sixteen photographs, taken at the Committee's Child Care Center, Quang Ngai, South Vietnam, provide a picture-story of a typical day's program. Available for 50¢.

A descriptive brochure of the University of Chicago Press' (5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637) FOLKTALES OF THE WORLD series, which now covers America, England, Norway, Hungary, China, Japan, Israel, Ireland, Germany, with Brazil, Chile and France to come in 1967-68 is available.

A brochure describing the Behold the Star Christmas Kit is available from the American Friends Service Committee (160 N. 15 St., Phila., Pa. 19102, Att: Children's Program).

Copies of the 1967 edition of GENERAL ENCYCLOPEDIAS IN PRINT: *A Comparative Analysis*, 95 pages, paperbound, are available at the postpaid price of \$3 net, one-third off on five or more copies, from R. R. Bowker (1180 6th Ave., N.Y. 10036).

Bibliographies

AIDS TO CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN 1968 compiled by Ingeborg Boudreau, Librarian of the Children's Book Council, in consultation with leading children's librarians will be available January 15. For individual and quantity rates write: Aids, Children's Book Council (175 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10010).

*1967 editions of GROWING UP WITH BOOKS and GROWING UP WITH SCIENCE BOOKS, annotated book selection aids arranged by subject and age, are available at \$6.20 for 100 from R. R. Bowker (1180 6th Ave., N.Y. 10036).

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ENGLISH: *Grades K-12* are available in revised editions from the Curriculum Materials Laboratory (Oklahoma State Univ. Lib., Stillwater, Okla. 74074) at \$1 each. Individuals send cash, institutions will be billed for orders of \$2 or more.

Bookmarks, Display Materials, Films

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