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Interesting Dates In The Next Three Months

JULY

- 1 —First U.S. postage stamp issued, 1847
- 4 —Independence Day
- 7-13—National Play Tennis Week (U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn., 120 Broadway, New York 5, N.Y.)
- 12—Birthday of Henry David Thoreau, 1817-1862
- 14—Bastille Day in France, 1789
- 14-20—Captive Nations Week (Natl. Captive Nations Comm., Inc., 1000 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)
- 15—Birthday of Rembrandt, 1606-1669
- 18-25—National Pet Week (Amer. Pet Products Manufacturers Assn., 157 W. 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.)
- 19—First Overland Mail stage arrived in Placerville, Calif., 1858
- 23—First ice cream cone made, 1904
- 25-31—National Inventors Week (United Inventors and Scientists of Amer., 2712½ W. 7th St., Los Angeles 27, Calif.)
- 26—Benjamin Franklin elected first American Postmaster General, 1775
- 28—Birthday of Beatrix Potter, author-illustrator of Peter Rabbit, 1866-1943

AUGUST

- 1 —Birthday of Herman Melville, 1819-1891
- 1 —San Francisco's first cable car in operation, 1873
- 1-7—National Clown Week (Clown Club of America c/o Ray Bickford, Bernardston, Mass.)
- 3 —Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, on first voyage to America, 1492
- 10—Smithsonian Institute founded in 1846

- 13—Birthday of William Caxton, first English printer, 1422-1491
- 15—Panama Canal opened to shipping, 1914
- 16—The *Mayflower* sailed from Plymouth, England in 1620
- 17—Gold discovered in the Klondike, 1896
- 17—Birthday of Davy Crockett, 1786-1836
- 17—Robert Fulton's *Clermont* made first successful trip up the Hudson River, 1807
- 18—Virginia Dare was born in 1587, the first English child born in America

SEPTEMBER

- 2 —Labor Day
- 2 —Birthday of Eugene Field, 1850-1895
- 4-11—National Child Safety Week (Amer., Safety League, 6 No. Main St., Phaistow, N.H.)
- 7 —Birthday of Queen Elizabeth I, 1533-1603
- 13—"Star-Spangled Banner" written by Francis Scott Key, 1814
- 15—Birthday of James Fenimore Cooper, 1789-1851
- 19—Rosh Hashana, Jewish New Year
- 22-28—National Dog Week (Natl. Dog Week Comm., 333 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.)
- 25—Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean, 1513
- 25—First transatlantic telephone cable opened, 1956
- 28—Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK
NOVEMBER 10-16, 1963

Three Cheers for Book Week!

A great balloon, decorated with the 1963 slogan "Three Cheers for Books!" carries the children on our cover all across the country with their news, "Book Week is coming November 10-16! Let's celebrate!" These boys and girls are pictured in the gay official Book Week poster by Adrienne Adams. With this issue of *The Calendar*, they are setting out early—in summer—to start everyone thinking of ideas to stimulate new Book Week activities. The months ahead can be used to concoct exciting and constructive plans for this year's celebrations.

To assist in these plans, many materials are offered by the Children's Book Council, headquarters for Book Week. Outlined below, they are fully described in the new Book Week Order Form. All on the Council's mailing lists should receive their Order Forms by mid-July. (Additional copies are available upon request.)

Primarily orange, pink emerald blue, the Book Week poster (50c) also appears on full-color seals (50 for 20c) and on bookmarks that carry a special poem by John Ciardi (500 for \$3.50). The imaginative creatures of Dr. Seuss, John Alcorn and Walt Kelly appear on three bright orange streamers, pictured here (50c a set). Pogo and his friends also praise books in emerald blue streamers in French and Spanish (20c each). Other characters joining the Book Week celebration are seven legendary Americans that form the new "Americana Mobile" (\$1.50).



The 1963 Book Week Kit (\$1.75) contains the poster, streamers, seals and bookmarks, informative leaflets, and this special feature: a 9 x 12 inch photograph of a child reading which is mounted for use as a standing poster. This photograph is also part of the 1963 Book Fair Kit (\$2.00) which has various aids for those planning book fairs. Among them are six of the new Three-Way Category Signs and the booklet, *Recipe for a Book Fair* (\$1.25 ordered separately).

The Three-Way Category Sign is a new idea created for three different uses at book events. It was designed by Hardie Gramatky with red-and-white animated books. A large open book in the center gives ample space to write a category or other kinds of information, i.e., the name of a person or event. As a category sign, it labels a bookshelf or stands up, locked in a circle, for a table display. Rounded out, the sign turns into a headband to identify a book fair hostess, or to give a child as a souvenir displaying his own name or the title of a favorite book (six for \$1.00).

Year-round aids especially suitable for Book Week include the Newbery-Caldecott Display Kit (\$2.00), which contains a blue-and-gold stand to hold the winning books of 1963 and two slit-cards to identify those of last year. Newbery and Caldecott bookmarks are also available (100 for \$1.00).



Glossy photographs of the poster, streamers and mobile will be provided for newspapers, magazines, school and library publications, upon request. A television slide and radio spot announcements are also available.

For the first time the Children's Book Council will have an exhibit at the American Library Association Conference, July 14-20, in Chicago. If you plan to attend, don't miss a special preview of Book Week materials on display at Booths 60-61 in the Professional Exhibits Area.

FAVORITES FROM FOLKLORE



From tales of America's past come Paul Bunyan, Casey Jones, Annie Oakley, Rip Van Winkle, Pocahontas, Old Stormalong, and Davy Crockett, eager to introduce children to books that tell their adventures. They form the new "Americana Mobile," designed by Bill Sokol for display in a library, classroom or a child's own room. Dancing overhead, they may inspire children to discover the fun and excitement in folk tales, to be found in new and forthcoming books like these:

THE THREE SILLIES by Zemach (Holt), THE TALE OF A PIG by Justus (Abingdon). THE LITTLE WHITE HEN by Hewett (McGraw-Hill), NIBBLE NIBBLE MOUSEKIN by Anglund (Harcourt), THERE REALLY WAS A HIAWATHA by Malcus (Grosset), THE STORY OF JOHNNY APPLESEED by Alik, THE STORY OF PAUL

BUNYAN by Emberley, THE LIFE OF POCAHONTAS by Faber (all Prentice-Hall), BUFFALO-BILL: WILD WEST SHOWMAN by Davidson and KIT CARSON: PATHFINDER OF THE WEST by Champion (both Garrard), RIP VAN WINKLE AND OTHER STORIES by Washington Irving (Doubleday), YANKEE DOODLE DANDY by Miers (Rand McNally) FAMOUS PIONEERS by Folsom (Harvey House), JIM BAKER'S BLUEJAY YARN by Twain (Orion), SMOKY MOUNTAIN SAMPLER by Justus (Abingdon), FOLK TALES OF NORTH AMERICA by Corcoran (Bobbs), THE CONTENTED HORSE TRADER by Bannon (Albert Whitman), A CAPITAL SHIP by Caryl (McGraw-Hill), IDY, THE FOX-CHASING COW by Margolis (World), INDIAN CAMPFIRE TALES by Phillips (Platt), ONCE UPON A TOTEM by Harris (Atheneum), TOLD UNDER THE GREEN UMBRELLA (Macmillan), and these books of folksongs: COME FOR TO SING by Schmidt (Houghton) and AMERICA'S MUSICAL HERITAGE by Burl Ives (Franklin Watts).

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

All materials should be ordered from the organizations publishing them.

Chicago, July 14-20, will be the scene of the 82nd annual conference of the American Library Association. Reservations are still open for the **Newbery-Caldecott Awards Dinner**, to be held on Monday, July 15, at 7:30 PM, in the International Ballroom, Conrad Hilton Hotel. Reservations and checks, made payable to the Newbery-Caldecott Dinner, should be sent to Mrs. Harriette Crummer, Evanston Public Library, Evanston, Ill. The price is \$9.50.

In addition to the Newbery and Caldecott Award acceptance papers, the August issue of *The Horn Book* will include an article by Rumer Godden entitled "An Imaginary Correspondence Between Mr. V. Andal and Beatrix Potter" which promises to create as much excitement as did "Not Recommended," the editorial by Ruth Hill Viguers in the February issue. Reprints of "Not Recommended" are available free from The Horn Book, Inc., 585 Boylston Street, Boston 16, Mass. Copies of FANFARE . . . 1956-60, *The Horn Book's* five-year honor list of children's books, may be ordered for 10c (1-99), 5c (100 or more).

Children's librarians, juvenile editors and all those who work with children are invited to **membership in the American Library Association**. New members who join on or after Sept. 1 of any year receive, as a bonus, membership for the remaining months of that year and the entire calendar year following. In joining, you are entitled to membership in two divisions representing your type-of-activity selection, such as the Children's Services or Young Adult Services Division, and your type-of-library choice, such as the American Assn. of School Librarians. For your personal membership application form, write to Miss Dorothy Turick, Chief, Membership Promotion, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago 11, Ill.

Summer reading for young people considering their futures could include LIBRARY CAREERS by Irene and Richard Logsdon, to be published in August by Walck. Mr. Logsdon is Director of Libraries at Columbia University and was recently appointed Chairman of the ALA's Commission on a National Plan for Library Education.

Ready to travel around the country, sets of the 95 books of the **AIGA Children's Book Show**, selected for excellence in design and production, are available for a two-week exhibition on a rental basis of \$25.00, plus one-way transportation. The books are intended for case display. For further information write to the AIGA, 1059 Third Avenue, New York 21.

Those who have enjoyed this author's well-known books may wish to send for *Lois Lenski: An Appreciation*, \$1.00, from the Library of Women's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N.C. This is a **new publication**, 46 pages, issued by Friends of the Library.

Take a glance at all the iconographic motion pictures, filmstrips, sound filmstrip sets, records and foreign language materials based on children's books that are described in a **new catalog** offered free from Weston Woods (Weston, Conn.). Information on costs and terms is included.

Winner of a Peabody Award for 1962, "**Carnival of Books**," NBC's radio program, has been cited as "an outstanding series for youth and children" which "proves that radio, far from being a deterrent to reading, stimulates and encourages it." Scheduled for the summer is TWIG with Elizabeth Orton Jones (Macmillan), OF COURAGE UNDAUNTED with James Daugherty (Viking), THIMBLE SUMMER with Elizabeth Enright (Holt), KING OF THE WIND with Marguerite Henry (Rand McNally), INVINCIBLE LOUISA with Cornelia Meigs (Little, Brown), THE DOOR IN THE WALL with Marguerite de Angeli (Doubleday), THE GOOD MASTER with Kate Seredy (Viking), CALL IT COURAGE with Armstrong Sperry (Macmillan), and THE MOFFATS with Eleanor Estes (Harcourt).

Your Assistance, Please

Do you know of any memorials to Laura Ingalls Wilder, such as a library or children's room? A listing of these is being prepared and information would be greatly appreciated: Write to: Marian A. Webb, 1217 W. Washington Blvd., Fort Wayne 2, Ind.

IN THIS SEASON

● New hobbyists may join the enthusiastic ranks of stamp collectors this **July 1st** when they read **STAMP COLLECTING** by Cetin.

Salute Independence Day with the books **THE SCARLET BADGE** by Hays (Holt) and **LET'S GO TO THE FIRST INDEPENDENCE DAY** by Borreson (Putnam)

To celebrate the birthday of Thoreau, young naturalists and philosophers will enjoy the story of his life in **A HOUND, A BAY HORSE, AND A TURTLE-DOVE** by Wood (Pantheon).

Two books to commemorate Bastille Day are **DIS MOI**, a French picture book, by Sokol (Holt), and **PARIS TRIUMPHANT** by Whelpton, a young people's history of Paris traced through its most famous buildings (Roy).

CRUSADERS FOR FREEDOM by Commager (Doubleday), **BREAKING THE BONDS** by Spencer and **THROUGH THE WALL** by Malkus (both Grosset) are appropriate reading fare in recognition of Captive Nations Week.

For National Pet Week there is a wealth of books about all kinds of pets such as: **THE STORY OF CATS** by Shuttlesworth and **PETER'S PONY** by Kingman (both Doubleday), **A SUMMER'S DUCKLING** by Lang and **A SUMMER ADVENTURE** by Lewis (both Harper), **MR. BLUE** (about a cat) by Embry (Holiday), **MY FAVORITE ANIMAL STORIES** selected by Durrell, and **THE COMPLETE BOOK OF HORSES AND PONIES** by Self (both McGraw-Hill), **FIVE PENNIES** by Brenner, and **TIMBERLINE HOUND** by Miller (both Knopf). Two books from Little, Brown are **THE PUP WHO BECAME A POLICE DOG** by Hays and **MIRANDA AND THE CAT** by Smith. Additional pets represented are **ROSALIE, THE BIRD MARKET TURTLE** by Lubell (Rand McNally), **A HORSE FOR SHERRY** by Barr (Walck), **LITTLE UNA** by Olds (Scribner's), **THE GOLDEN BOOK OF WILD ANIMAL PETS** by Pinney (Golden Press), **FOR LOVE OF A DONKEY** by Bowen and **THE BUCKSKIN COLT** by Grew (both McKay).

In celebration of the arrival of the first Overland Mail stage, **OVERLAND STAGE**, by Dines (Macmillan), is fare for children 9-11. For readers 12-up Bobbs-Merrill has **DOBIE STURGIS AND THE DOG SOLDIERS** by Hodges.

Young inventors will find many recent books aimed at spurring their imaginations. For ages 7-11 there is **GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE: YOUNG INVENTOR** by Dunham (Bobbs-Merrill). For those over 11 Houghton offers **THE FIRST STEAMBOAT ON THE MISSISSIPPI** by North. Macmillan has **THE BOOK OF TELECOMMUNICATION** by de Vries and **A SHORT HISTORY OF SCIENCE** by Gregor. Other books are **THE BIG DISH: THE FASCINATING STORY OF RADIO TELESCOPES** by Piper (Harcourt), **FUN AND EXPERIMENTS WITH LIGHT** by the Freemans (Random), **THE WRIGHT BROTHERS** by Norris (Roy); **GREAT ENGINEERS** by Rolt (St. Martin's), **TRAILBLAZERS OF TECHNOLOGY** by Manchester, **THE BOYS' THIRD BOOK OF RADIO AND ELECTRONICS** by Morgan (both Scribner's), and **FIRST TO VENUS: THE STORY OF MARINER II** by Newlan, and **THE ELECTRICAL GENIUS OF LIBERTY HALL: CHARLES PROTEUS STEINMETZ** by Miller (both McGraw-Hill).

America's first Postmaster General, said to be the most versatile man in history, should be a treat for young readers to meet in the book **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN** by McKown (Putnam).

Her birthday is a good time to introduce the author-illustrator of PETER RABBIT in the biography THE TALE OF BEATRIX POTTER by Lane, a Penguin Book (Houghton).

Summer fun can be constructive as the following titles suggest: SAND SCULPTURING by Marks (Dial), A BOY AND HIS BOAT by Janes (MacRae Smith), MARVELS OF THE SEA AND SHORE by Arnold (Abelard), FINS AND TAILS by Campbell, and WHAT DOES A BAROMETER DO? by Courtney, for those curious about weather (two from Little, Brown).

• To celebrate Herman Melville's birthday, August 1, Macmillan lists MOBY DICK, from its Classics series.

Feting National Clown Week are recent books THE CIRCUS, by Phelan (Holt), LOOK! LOOK! A CLOWN BOOK by Reit (Golden Press), and THE CLOWN SAID No by Damjam (McGraw-Hill).

Sail along with Columbus as he discovers a new world in the book THE STORY OF COLUMBUS by McGovern (Easy-to-Read, Random).

TRAILBLAZER OF AMERICAN SCIENCE by Riedman is the story of the first director of the Smithsonian Institute and appropriate for the anniversary of its founding (Rand McNally). Others are MUSEUMS, A Book To Begin On, by De Borhegyi (Holt), and TREASURES BY THE MILLIONS by Neal (Messner).

The opening of the Panama Canal suggests varied reading fare in MY FIRST GEOGRAPHY OF THE PANAMA CANAL by Sondergaard (Little, Brown), BOATS OVERLAND by Pilkington (Abelard), THEY FOUND THE UNKNOWN by Bowen (MacRae Smith), and THE LAND DIVIDED, THE WORLD UNITED by Rink (Messner).

PILGRIM COURAGE by Smith and Meredith (Little, Brown) and PILGRIM STORIES by Elvajejan Hall (Rand McNally) record the brave spirit of those on the *Mayflower*.

The anniversary of the discovery of gold in the Klondike opens new horizons via TREASURES FROM THE EARTH by McClean. It is the story of millions of treasure seekers who flocked to Australia (St Martin's).

In time for birthday observances is the book YANKEE THUNDER: THE LEGENDARY LIFE OF DAVEY CROCKETT by Shapiro (Messner).

Young readers can celebrate the first successful trip of Robert Fulton's *Clermont* described in THE ROMANCE OF TRANSPORTATION by Reck (T. Y. Crowell).

The life of the first English child born in America, Virginia Dare, can be imagined while reading ONE AMONG THE INDIANS by Stiles (Dial).

This summer visit a quarter million acre ranch in Hawaii by reading LITTLE HAWAIIAN HORSE by Hays (Little, Brown).

• A Japanese boy's experiences at his new school in Tokyo THE BOY IN THE 49TH SEAT by Hayes (Easy-to-Read, Random) is a colorful reminder—for Labor Day—that going to school is an experience shared all over the world.

The natal day of Queen Elizabeth I may be a cue to sow some seeds of English history among young readers. For consideration there is LONDON by Rosenbaum (Rand McNally), THE YOUNG MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS by Plaidy (Roy), and WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE by Reese (St Martin's).

The "Star-Spangled Banner" and Uncle Sam share the same birth dates. A biography for children UNCLE SAM by Gerson and Hood (Bobbs-Merrill) tells how the figure of our national symbol was derived from his name. A FLAG FOR THE FORT by Carmer, is the true story of a boy and girl who helped win the war of 1812 (Messner).

Frontier days and authorship can be glimpsed in the biography JAMES FENIMORE COOPER by Proudfit (Messner).

Good reading for the Jewish holidays is JEWELS FOR A CROWN: THE STORY OF THE CHAGALL WINDOWS by Dr. Freund, director of the Museum of Modern Art (McGraw-Hill). These are the famous stained glass windows created for Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem. Another timely book is the SONG OF DEBORAH by Jenkins (Day).

Fun, work and loyalty characterize "man's best friend." The following suggestions for reading to celebrate National Dog Week illustrate the canine's versatility: FINN THE WOLFHOUND by Dawson (Harcourt), THE TRIUMPH OF THE SEEING EYE by Putnam (Harper), FARM DOG by Malcolmson (Little, Brown), ALL ABOUT DOGS by Burger (Random). No LOVE FOR SCHNITZEL by Wilding (St Martin's), JERRY AND AMI by Kopczynski (Scribner's), THE COMPLETE BOOK OF PUPPY TRAINING AND CARE by Riddle and THE COMPLETE BOOK OF DOG TRAINING AND CARE by McCoy (both Coward-McCann).

Communications drama is documented in the story of the first man-made satellite in space by TELSTAR: COMMUNICATION BREAK-THROUGH BY SATELLITE by Solomon and YOUR TELEPHONE AND HOW IT WORKS by the Schneider's (both McGraw-Hill).

To kickoff the beginning of the football season, Random House offers THE BOYS' LIFE BOOK OF FOOTBALL STORIES.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

American Institute of Graphic Arts Fifty Books of the Year. Children's books chosen as graphically outstanding are *ISLAND OF FISH IN THE TREES* by Wuorio. Ill., E. Ardizzone (World Publishing), *BOOKS!* by McCain. Ill., J. Alcorn (Simon and Schuster), *RONNIE AND THE CHIEF'S SON* by Coatsworth. Ill., S. Martin (Macmillan), *SCHOOLMASTER WHACKWELL'S WONDERFUL SONS* by Brentano. Retold by Orgel. Ill., M. Sendak (Random House), *YOUNG EXPLORER'S NEW YORK: MAPS OF MANHATTAN* by Faxon. Ill., A. Price (New York Graphic Society).

Carnegie Medal. The British Library Association awarded this medal to Clarke for *THE TWELVE AND THE GENII* (Faber).

Kate Greenaway Medal The 1962 medal, given by the Library Assn. of Great Britain for the most distinguished illustrated book for children in England, was received by Brian Wildsmith for his colourful *A.B.C.* (Oxford Univ. Press, London). Published in the U.S. by Franklin Watts, Inc.

Chicago Book Clinic. Chosen to represent the best of design and book-making in the Midwest in 1962, are the Whitman picture books *END OF THE LINE* by Udry and *SNOW TIME* by Schlein.

The Children's Reading Round Table Award for 1963. This award is given in recognition of outstanding contributions to children's literature over a period of years. Winner of the award, Mrs. Charlemae Rollins, Children's Librarian, Chicago Public Library has devoted her energy to the improvement of children's literature for over thirty years.

Children's Spring Book Festival. The 1963 selections of the best new spring books for children sponsored by the New York *Herald Tribune*, include picture books, stories and non-fiction for children of all ages. Three \$200 awards were given to the top winners in each classification. In the 4-8 group, *THE SEVEN RAVENS* by the Brothers Grimm (Harcourt) won the first award. Books receiving honorable mention were *THE BEAR ON THE MOTORCYCLE* by Zimnik (Atheneum), *KAREN'S OPPOSITES*, by the Provensens (Golden Press), *JOSEFINA FEBRUARY* by Ness (Scribner's) and *GILBERTO AND THE WIND* by Ets (Viking). In the 8-12 group, the prize was won by *A DOG SO SMALL* by Pearce (Lippincott). Honor winners were *NAUGHTY CHILDREN* compiled by Brand (Dutton), *JOY IS NOT HERSELF* by Lee (Harcourt), *TATSINDA* by Enright (Harcourt) and *A DOG CALLED SCHOLAR* by White (Viking). For ages 12 and over, the prize award went to *THE COSSACKS* by Bartos-Höppner (Walck). Honorable mentions were received by *HAKON OF ROGEN'S SAGA* by Haugaard (Houghton), *THE PLAINSMEN* by Schaefer (Houghton), *PORTRAIT OF LISETTE* by Kyle (Nelson) and *IN LOVE AND WAR* by Wilson (World).

Clara Ingram Judson Memorial Award. The Society of Midland Authors has given this annual award, sponsored by the Follett Publishing Co., to Beverly Butler for her young novel *LIGHT A SINGLE CANDLE* (Dodd, Mead).

Dodd, Mead—Boys' Life Writing Award. This contest was won by Free author of *FOREVER THE WILD MARE* (Dodd).

Dodd, Mead—Calling All Girls Prize Competition. This year's winner is Morrison author of *THE MYSTERY OF SHADOW WALK* (Dodd).

Dodd, Mead Librarian and Teacher Prize Competition. This was awarded to Aschmann who wrote *CONNIE BELL, M.D.* (Dodd).

Dorothy Canfield Fisher Memorial Children's Book Award. Sheila Burnford was honored with an illuminated scroll award for her book *THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY* (Little, Brown).

Edgar Allan Poe Awards. Scott Corbett received an Edgar, top honor of the Mystery Writers of America, for his juvenile novel *CUTLASS ISLAND* (Little, Brown). Scrolls of honor in the juvenile category were awarded to *THE HOUSE ON CHARLTON STREET* by de John (Scribner's), *THE MYSTERY OF GHOST VALLEY* by Carr (Macmillan), and *THE DIAMOND IN THE WINDOW* by Langton (Harper).

Friends of American Writers Fourth Annual 1963 Juvenile Book Award. Winner of this award was MacAlvay for *CATHIE AND THE PADDY BOY* (Viking). Honorable mentions were given to Randall for *I VARINA* (Little, Brown) and to Clapesattle for *THE MAYO BROTHERS* (Houghton).

Indiana Authors' Day Awards. Winners of the children's book awards are Ackerman for *TONK AND TONKA* (Dutton), MacAlvay for *CATHIE AND THE PADDY BOY* (Viking). Honorable mentions were awarded to Meeks for *JEFF AND MR. JAMES' POND* (Lothrop), and members of the staff of the David-Stewart Publishing Co. for the series *NATURE-ADVENTURE BOOKS* (Follett).

Illustrators '63. The 5th Annual National Exhibition of Illustration. Sponsored by Society of Illustrators. Awards of excellence for children's book illustration were received by illustrator Alcorn for *BOOKS!* (Simon and Schuster), and *AENEID FOR BOYS AND GIRLS* illustrated by Karlin (Macmillan). Fifteen other children's books exhibited received Certificates of Merit.

Jane Addams Children's Book Award. This annual honorary prize was won by *THE MONKEY AND THE WILD, WILD WIND* by Johnson (Abelard).

13th Lithographic Awards Competition. Juvenile picture and text books honored as outstanding in design and creative use of lithography are THE GIANT GOLDEN BOOKS OF BIRDS (Golden Press), GREAT TRAINS OF ALL TIMES (Grossett), YOUNGEST ONE (Viking), SO SMALL (Harcourt), THE ILLUSTRATED BOOK ABOUT AFRICA (Grossett), and GULF LANDS & CENTRAL SOUTH (Children's Press).

Sequoyah Children's Book Award. Using a master list prepared by the Oklahoma Library Assn., Oklahoma school children voted for MYSTERY OF THE HAUNTED POOL by Phyllis A. Whitney (Westminster) as the best book.

Western Heritage Awards. The Wrangler Trophy, was won by Charles Chilton for THE BOOK OF THE WEST. The award is sponsored by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center (Bobbs-Merrill).

Western Writers of America Spur Award. Natlee Kenoyer, author of THE WESTERN HORSE won this award (Duell).

Woodward School Annual Book Award. THE SHEPHERD OF ABU KUSH by Louise A. Stinetorf received the 1963 award (John Day). Honorable mention went to KWAKU, THE BOY OF GHANA by G. Warren Schloat, Jr. (Knopf).

American Library Association Annual Lists. Quantity reprints of the "Notable Children's Books of 1962" list, illustrated as it appears in the April *ALA Bulletin*, are available from the Children's Services Div., 50 E. Huron St., Chicago 11, at the following prices: 25 for \$1.25; 100 for \$4; 500 for \$15; 1000 for \$25; 5000 for \$110.

MATERIALS AVAILABLE

American Library Association (50 E. Huron St., Chicago 11) has available upon request, reprints of the special section called "The Librarian at Work with Teachers" from the February issue of the *ALA Bulletin*.

Collier-Macmillan Library Div. (60 Fifth Ave., New York 11) offers to teachers, school librarians or students one or two free copies per title of five curriculum-oriented teaching aids. A series of reprints of articles from *Collier's Encyclopedia*, the booklets are UNDERSTANDING THE U.S.S.R., THE STORY OF OUR LIBRARIES, NATIONAL AND PERSONAL SURVIVAL PROGRAMMING, YOU AND YOUR CAREER: 121 CAREERS ANALYZED, and USING COLLIER'S JUNIOR CLASSICS SERIES: IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS. The latter does not contain *Collier's Encyclopedia* material. The booklets may be ordered in quantity for class or library use as long as the supply lasts.

Thomas Y. Crowell Co. (201 Park Ave. So., New York 3, Att: Children's Books) offers an enlarged edition of its *Teacher's Guide* which contains sample experiments from the "Elementary Science Experiment Books" by Branley and Beeler.

The Golden Press, Inc. (1 West 39th St., New York 18, Att: Educational Div.) offers at no cost to schools and libraries its new 1963 curriculum-related guide, BOOKS FOR UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD.

Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. (457 Madison Ave., New York 22, Att: Peggy Forster) offers free copies of a listing of G. Warren Schloat books about children.

McGraw-Hill (330 West 42nd St., New York 36, Att: Barbara Francis, Promotion Dir.) will send some assorted bookmarks, on recent picture books upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The supply is limited.

Publications Distribution Unit (United States Office of Education, Washington 25) has available, without charge to teachers and librarians, "Periodicals Related to International Understanding" *Educational Materials Laboratory Report*, Vol. V, No. 2; April 2, 1963; OE-14031-24. Be sure to give the OE numbers as well as the title.

Random House (457 Madison Ave., New York 22, Att: Peggy Forster) has a new folder of Easy-to-Read books.

Henry Z. Walck, Inc. (19 Union Square West, New York 3) has a limited supply of a two-page spread promotion piece and the jacket from a new book, SPORTS CARS by Jackson available to teachers and librarians for bulletin board display.

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