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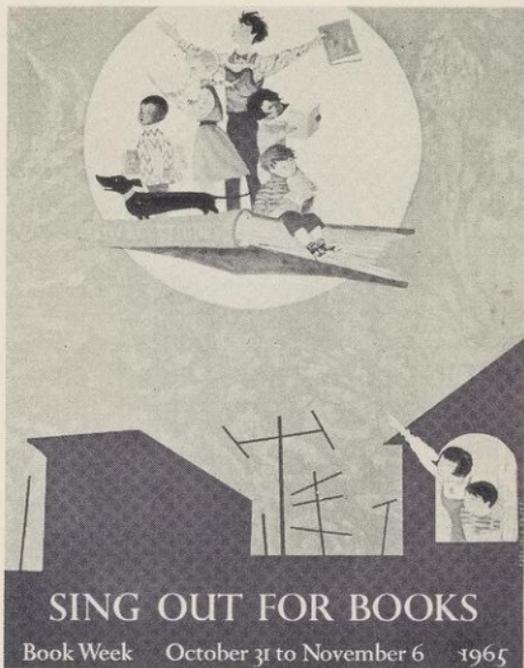
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*1965 Book Week Poster*

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# Interesting Dates In The Next Three Months

## JULY

- 2—First *Zeppelin* flight, 1900
- 4—Independence Day
- 4—Calvin Coolidge, 30th President, born in 1872
- 4—National Safe Boating Week—thru 10th (U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 1300 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226)
- 5—P. T. Barnum, circus owner, born in 1810
- 8—Matthew Perry arrived in Tokyo Bay, 1853
- 12—Julius Caesar born, 100 B.C.
- 14—Bastille Day—French Revolution began in 1789
- 15—Rembrandt van Rijn born, 1606
- 19—Edgar Degas born, 1834
- 22—Gregor Mendel born, 1822
- 29—Booth Tarkington born, 1869

## AUGUST

- 5—*Nautilus* made first sub-polar voyage, 1958
- 6—Alfred, Lord Tennyson born, 1809
- 10—Herbert Hoover, 31st President, born in 1874
- 15—Napoleon Bonaparte born in Corsica, 1769
- 19—Orville Wright born, 1871
- 19—National Aviation Day—by Presidential proclamation
- 25—Bret Harte born, 1836
- 26—Woman's vote, the 19th Amendment, adopted in 1920
- 27—Commercial oil production began in U.S., 1859

## SEPTEMBER

- 2—Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii born, 1838
- 2—Department of the Treasury established, 1789
- 3—Eugene Field born, 1850
- 6—Labor Day
- 6—Massachusetts Bay Colony founded, 1628
- 9—California became 31st state, 1850
- 13—Walter Reed, U.S. surgeon, born in 1851
- 13—100th anniversary of publication of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*
- 19—National Dog Week—thru 25th (Director of Public Relations, Pet Food Institute, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601)
- 23—First day of Autumn
- 25—Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean, 1513
- 25—National 4-H Club Week—thru October 2nd (4-H Club Director, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)
- 27—*Rosh Hashbanah*, Jewish New Year
- 28—William the Conqueror invaded England, 1066

## BOOK WEEK—OCTOBER 31 to NOVEMBER 6



*Knight Streamer*

# Sing Out For Books Book Week 1965



Aliko  
Streamer

*Sing out for books,  
The paper bread  
That feeds the hangers  
In the head. . . .  
Nibble a mystery,  
Swallow a star,  
Sip honeysong  
Wherever you are.  
Drink of adventure,  
Gobble the past—  
Now's the time  
And it goes so fast.  
Taste of tomorrow,  
Slice science thin  
The better to savor  
The world we're in.  
Salt the villain,  
Pepper the fakes,  
Chew the poets,  
Fork the rakes.  
Relish words,  
They've much to tell.  
Feast on the earth  
Where heroes fell. . . .  
Sing Out for Books!*

The week of October 31 to November 6 is likely to be a vocal one as young people in all fifty states "Sing Out for Books" and voice their enthusiasm for reading. The occasion, as most *Calendar* readers know, will be the 47th annual observance of National Children's Book Week.

Heading the list of display and promotion materials that have been prepared by the Children's Book Council, headquarters for Book Week, is the colorful collage poster by Ezra Jack Keats. (See cover illustration.) A group of joyous children "Sing Out for Books" as they sail through a marbled sky of green and orange on a book, while others gaze at the passers-by from the window of one of the dark blue houses below. (50¢ each)

A miniature reproduction of Mr. Keats' poster decorates the yellow bookmark (500 for \$3.50) for which Mary O'Neill has written the poem which appears above. Ornamental seals also carry a full-color replica of the poster. (Sheet of 50, 20¢)

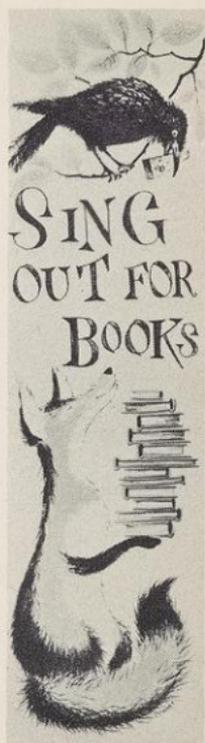
There's a new look for the Book Week streamers this year! Aliko's sprightly trio, Barbara Cooney's fox and crow of Aesop fable fame, and Hilary Knight's exuberant teen-age swingers all "Sing Out for Books" in three different colors. Each set of three streamers (one by each artist) contains one mustard, one green, and one rust colored streamer—each with black on a white background—so that 1965 is sure to be the gayest Book Week ever. (Set of three, 50¢)

Miss Cooney's wily fox also entices the vain crow to "Sing of Books" in French and Spanish on red, black, and white streamers. (20¢ each)

For a hanging display, there is the 1965 edition of the always popular mobile. Six reading children cavort and sing with glee in a brightly colored mobile designed by Walter Lorraine. (\$1.50 each)

And for those who wish a basic selection of materials, the Book Week Kit is available for \$1.50. Included in the Kit are a 1965 poster, set of three streamers, fifty seals, fifty bookmarks, *Ways to Celebrate Book Week*, a Bookmark for Parents, *A Brief History of National Children's Book Week*, and a poster of an earlier year.

There are, of course, other display and informational materials for Book Week and all year-round listed in the order form, which all *Calendar* subscribers should have received by July 1st. Additional copies will be mailed on request.



Cooney  
Streamer

# Plan a Book Week "Sing" . . .

*Calendar* readers are often looking for new ways in which to celebrate Book Week, so we suggest that you might wish to plan a Book Week "Sing" this year.

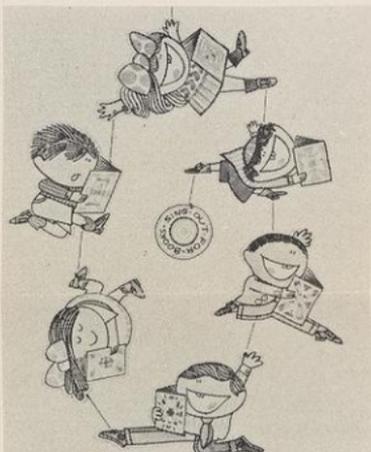
Whether you are a teacher, librarian, bookseller, or parent, a song fest is easy to organize and, of course, it ties in with the 1965 slogan, "Sing Out for Books."

Good collections of songs can be found in a number of family song books, but we would like to bring to your attention some of the newest titles that have been prepared with children in mind.

THE CHILDREN'S SONG BOOK by Poston (Dufour), all ages; THE GOLDEN SONG BOOK, sel. by Wessells, LE & UE; and TOM GLAZER'S TREASURY OF FOLK SONGS (Grosset), UE & J, are among the larger, more general compilations.

However, if you are looking for a more specialized song book, you might wish to investigate COME FOR TO SING by Von Schmidt (Houghton), or JEAN RITCHIE'S SWAPPING SONG BOOK (Walck), both of which contain folk songs for all ages; THE ANIMAL SONG BOOK by Fisher (St Martin's), LE & UE; and FOLK SONGS OF CHINA, JAPAN, KOREA, ed. by Dietz & Park (John Day), UE.

A final thought—you may wish to present one of the three PLAYS THAT SING by Gilbert (John Day), LE, for a gala Book Week celebration.



*Sing for Books Mobile*

## IN AND AROUND THE CHILDREN'S BOOK WORLD

The 1965 Exhibition of AIGA Children's Books, 1963-64, will be on display in the Pepsi-Cola Exhibition Gallery, 500 Park Avenue, New York City, during the summer. Write to the American Institute of Graphic Arts, 1059 Third Ave., New York 10021, for the price of the Children's Book Show catalogue and the dates of the show.

*Young Children*, (formerly the *Journal of Nursery Education*), the official journal of the National Assoc. for the Education of Young Children, offers articles on the educational and emotional needs of children under eight. A one-year subscription (6 issues) is available for \$3.50 (U.S.A. and territories); \$4.00, foreign, from NAEYC, 104 E. 25 St., New York 10010.

If you would like to become a member of the Children's Services or Young Adult Services Divisions of the American Library Association, write to Miss Dorothy Turick at ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60611, requesting a Membership Promotion brochure.

Those who read and love the books of Frances Hodgson Burnett will be interested in knowing that a biography of her life has been written by her daughter-in-law, Constance B. Burnett. Vanguard Press, the publisher of HAPPILY EVER AFTER, reports that 1965 marks the 100th anniversary of Frances Hodgson Burnett's arrival in America from England.

## AWARDS AND PRIZES

The following books were honored by the New York *Herald Tribune* in its 1965 Children's Spring Book Festival: *SALT: A Russian Tale*, adapted by H. Zemach and ill. by M. Zemach (Follett) was the winner, and *A TURTLE AND A LOON, and Other Fables*, written and ill. by Massie (Atheneum); *SPAGHETTI FOR BREAKFAST* by Joslin with ill. by Barry (Harcourt); *THE NIGHTINGALE*, transl. by Le Gallienne and ill. by Burkert (Harper); and *HIDE AND SEEK FOG*, by Tresselt with ill. by Duvoisin (Lothrop) received honorable mention in the Picture Books category. Prize Winner for Ages 8 to 12 was *DORP DEAD* by Cunningham with ill. by Spanfeller (Pantheon). Honor winners in this section were *LEAN OUT OF THE WINDOW: An Anthology of Modern Poetry*, compiled by Hannum & Reed (Atheneum); "I SAW YOU FROM AFAR" by C. M. and M. Perkins (Atheneum); *BLACK MAGIC, WHITE MAGIC* by Jennings with ill. by Begg (Dial); and *STRING, STRAIGHT-EDGE, AND SHADOW: The Story of Geometry* by Diggins with ill. by Bell (Viking). Top honors in the Ages 12 and over class went to *JAZZ COUNTRY* by Hentoff (Harper). Honor winners in this category were *COLONIAL CRAFTSMEN: And the Beginnings of American Industry* by Tunis (World); *EMILY DICKINSON: Her Letter to the World* by Longworth (T. Y. Crowell); *THE MAPLIN BIRD* by Peyton (World); and *RING THE JUDAS BELL* by Forman (Farrar, Straus).

Winners of the Tenth Annual National Mass Media Awards presented by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation are: Best children's science book—*THE UNIVERSE OF GALILEO AND NEWTON* by Bixby (American Heritage); Best science book for youth—*THE EARTH BENEATH US* by Mather (Random); For special excellence in contributing to the character development of children—*THE WHITE BUNGALOW* by Sommerfelt (Criterion); and For special excellence in portraying America's past—*YANKEE DOODLE BOY: A Young Soldier's Adventures in the American Revolution Told by Himself*, ed. by Scheer (Scott).

*MEETING WITH A STRANGER* by Bradley (Lippincott) has been selected as the recipient of the Woodward School Annual Book Award for the children's book which best interprets the concept of "one world."

School children in Kansas have chosen *BRISTLE FACE* by Ball (Holiday) as the winner of the 1965 William Allen White Children's Book Award.

The Jewish Book Council of America has given the Isaac Siegel Memorial Juvenile Award to Dr. Azriel Eisenberg and Chaplain Dov Peretz Elkins for their book, *WORLDS LOST AND FOUND* (Abelard).

The 1965 Friends of American Writers First Prize Juvenile Award was presented to Rebecca Caudill for *THE FAR-OFF LAND* (Viking). Honorable Mention Awards went to Elizabeth Fleming for *THE TAKULA TREE* (Westminster) and Jean Kellogg for *THE ROD AND THE ROSE* (Reilly & Lee).

The 1964 Cokesbury Book Store Award for the Best Book for Children by a Texas author was given to *LOVE, BID ME WELCOME* by Lowrey (Harper).

*ACROSS FIVE APRILS* by Hunt (Follett) won the 1965 Clara Ingram Judson Award, given by the society of Midland Authors for a distinguished book for children written by a Midland (Midwest) author.

*THE GREATEST CATTLE DRIVE* by Wellman (Houghton) will receive the Western Heritage Award for the outstanding Western Juvenile Book of 1964.

It was announced that *A WRINKLE IN TIME* by L'Engle (Farrar) was the 1965 winner of the Sequoyah Children's Book Award, given by the school children (grades 4-9) of Oklahoma.

Marcella Thum received an "Edgar" from the Mystery Writers of America for *MYSTERY AT CRANE'S LANDING* (Dodd, Mead), which was chosen as the Best Juvenile Mystery of 1964.

*CHITTY-CHITTY-BANG-BANG* by Fleming (Random), *PAUL AND ARTHUR SEARCH FOR THE EGG* by Rockwell (Doubleday), *THE TOMATO PATCH* by Wondriska (Holt), and *THE WAVE* by Hodges with ill. by Lent (Houghton) were the children's books in the American Institute of Graphic Arts' 1965 Fifty Books of the Year Show. *AESOP, FIVE CENTURIES OF ILLUSTRATED FABLES*, selected by McKendry and published by the Metropolitan Museum of Art (N.Y. Graphic) is an adult book in the show which will be of interest to *Calendar* readers.

England's coveted children's book awards, the Carnegie and Kate Greenaway Medals, were presented, respectively, to *NORDY BANK* by Sheena Porter and *SHAKESPEARE'S THEATRE* by C. Walter Hodges (published in U.S. by Coward). Both winners of these Library Association awards are published by Oxford Univ. Press.

## At The Top Of The Flatiron Building



Lorrie Lewis

Miss Mary E. Harvey, the newest member of the Children's Book Council staff, is pictured above looking at some early Book Week posters.

Miss Harvey was recently appointed to the position of Book Fair Consultant. In this capacity, she will work with local committees of the city-wide book fairs which the Council co-sponsors, and she will also be available for consultation with other communities planning fairs.

For many years Miss Harvey was connected with the J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia. In 1941, she became head of their School and Library Department, of which she was Director until 1963.

Incidentally, all of the Book Week posters from 1919 to the present are on permanent display at the Council office.

### 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.

**July • KNOW YOUR DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE** by Ross (Rand McNally), **I AM AN AMERICAN** by Burt (John Day), both UE, and **YOUR FREEDOMS: *The Bill of Rights*** by Kelly (Putnam's) UE & J, are books which will help youngsters understand what they are celebrating on Independence Day. Other books about the people and events of this period are **THE SPY and GENERAL WASHINGTON** by Wise (Dutton), LE & UE; **PRISONER OF THE IROQUOIS** by Tomerlin (Dutton), UE; and **MEET THE REMARKABLE ADAMS FAMILY** by Bragdon (Atheneum), UE. **CLANCY'S GLORIOUS FOURTH** by Flory (Houghton) and **THROUGH THESE ARCHES: *The Story of Independence Hall*** by Milhous (Lippincott), both UE, are two more books for July 4th reading.

July 4th also marks the beginning of **National Safe Boating Week**. Some informative books for young salts include **SEA SO BIG, SHIP SO SMALL** by Bendick (Rand McNally), UE; **HERE IS YOUR HOBBY: *Outboard Boating*** by Holcomb (Putnam's), UE & J; **YOU AND YOUR BOAT** by Lesko (Lothrop) and **YOU HAVE TO GO OUT: *The Story of the United States Coast Guard*** by Berry (McKay), both J.

**Commodore Matthew Perry**, who is credited with opening Japan to the western world, arrived in Tokyo Bay on July 8, 1853. A biography, **COMMODORE PERRY IN JAPAN** by Reynolds (American Heritage & Harper), UE & J, and a book about the people of this land, **THE JAPANESE: *People of the Three Treasures*** by Newman (Atheneum), J, will interest children studying this country.

On **Julius Caesar's birthday**, young people may wish to read about him in **CAESAR** by Isenberg and the editors of *Horizon Magazine* (Harper), UE & J, or about the Rome of his time in **THE STORY OF ROME** by Corney (St Martin's), UE.

Among the many books suitable for reading on **Bastille Day** are **THE LOST PRINCE: *Louis XVII of France*** by Wallower (McKay), UE; **THE FRENCH REVOLUTION** by the editors of *Horizon Magazine* (American Heritage & Harper), UE & J; **SPY FOR LIBERTY** by Ruskin (Pantheon) and **DAILY LIFE IN THE FRENCH REVOLUTION** by Robiquet (Macmillan), both J.

Hawthorn suggests that young scientists read **THE MAN WHO FOUND OUT WHY** by Webster, UE, to honor Gregor Mendel on his birthday.

**August •** The atomic submarine, *Nautilus*, made the first sub-polar voyage in 1958. Appropriate books for this anniversary include **LET'S GO ABOARD AN ATOMIC SUBMARINE** by Hamilton (Putnam's); **SUBMARINES** by Dadin (Rand McNally); and **ATOMS AFLOAT: *The Story of the Nuclear Ship Savannah***, the first atom-powered merchant ship, by E. & R. S. Radlauer (Abelard), all UE.

Remember the birthday of Alfred, Lord Tennyson by reading the Provencens' illustrated version of his poem, **THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE** (Golden), UE & J, or the **POEMS OF ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON**, comp. by Rausen (Crowell), J.

Macmillan suggests **THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO: *One Hundred Days of Destiny*** by Komroff, UE & J, for reading on the birthday of Napoleon.

August 19th is the birthday of Orville Wright and, by Presidential proclamation, **National Aviation Day**. Some books on these flying brothers, and flight in general, for the LE group include **THE WRIGHT BROTHERS: *Kings of the Air*** by Kaufman (Garrard); **AIRCRAFT AT WORK** by Elting (Harvey); and **RAILROAD ENGINEERS AND AIRPLANE PILOTS / WHAT DO THEY DO?** by Greene (Harper), while older readers might select **SKY PIONEERS: *The Story of Wilbur and Orville Wright*** by Gardner (Harcourt), UE; **AEROSPACE PILOT** by Coombs (Morrow); or *American Heritage's* **THE HISTORY OF FLIGHT** (Golden), both J.

Platt & Munk suggests sampling selections in **BRET HARTE: *Stories of the Early West***, UE & J, on his birthday.

In 1920, the 19th Amendment was passed, granting women the right to vote. A biography of one of the women who actively campaigned for this right is **LUCRETIA MOTT: *Gentle Warrior*** by Sterling (Doubleday), J.

Grosset recommends **THE MAGIC OF STEEL AND OIL** by Webb, UE, as appropriate reading on the anniversary of the beginning of commercial oil production in the United States in 1859.

**September •** On September 2, 1789, the Department of the Treasury was established. An informative book on this organization is **THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY** by Terrell (Duell), UE; while **MONEY ROUND THE WORLD** by Hine & Alcorn (Harcourt), LE, and **THE HOW & WHY WONDER BOOK OF COINS AND CURRENCY** by Gelinas (Grosset), UE, are related books for young coin collectors.

On this same date in 1838, Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii was born. **THE ISLANDS OF HAWAII** by R. & L. Floethe (Scribner's), LE, describes her country as it is today, and **PUNIA AND THE KING OF THE SHARKS** by Mohan (Follett), LE; **HAWAIIAN HEART** by Tabrah (Follett), UE; **THE JEWELED CROSS** by Hoyt (Doubleday), J; and **THE WHISTLING WINDS** by Nielsen (McKay), J, are stories of and about Hawaii past and present.

Macmillan recommends **A MAN'S WORK** by Myrus, LE & UE, a description of how man worked before automation, for **Labor Day** reading.

Another September 6th date is the anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1628, which, in 1691, was combined with the Plymouth Colony. Some books about these early settlers are **OBADIAH THE BOLD** by Turkle (Viking), LE; **HEAR YE OF BOSTON** by Curren (Lothrop), LE; **PILGRIM NEIGHBORS: *More True Pilgrim Stories*** by Hall (Rand McNally), UE; **A SPECIAL PROVIDENCE** by MacGibbon (Coward), UE & J; and **ROCK OF FREEDOM: *The Story of the Plymouth Colony*** by Gerson (Messner), J.

**THE FIRST CALIFORNIAN: *The Story of Fray Junipero Serra*** by Demarest (Hawthorn), UE, is about the man most responsible for the colonization of California, which became the 31st state in 1850. Stories and facts about this state can be found in **YOUNG EAGLE** by Freschet (Scribner's), LE; **CALIFORNIA HARBORS** by Huntington (Doubleday), UE; and **DOWN FROM THE LONELY MOUNTAIN**, Indian tales retold by Curry (Harcourt), UE.

Man's best friend is honored during **National Dog Week**. **WHISTLE FOR WILLIE** by Keats (Viking), LE; **TRAINING A COMPANION DOG** by Broderick (Prentice), **THE WILD ONE** by Fea (Washburn), **A DOG SO SMALL** by Pearce (Lippincott), **A DOG CALLED SCHOLAR** by White (Viking), all UE; **FIVE CHILDREN AND A DOG** by Reggiani (Coward), **DOGS: *Heroes, Adventurers, Friends*** ed. by Peterson (Platt & Munk), both UE & J; **SPUTTERS** by Ball (Holiday), **FINN THE WOLFHOUND** by Dawson (Harcourt), and **WORLD OF THE VETERINARIAN** by McCoy (Lothrop), all J, are all pertinent titles.

Harper suggests **BALBOA: *Discoverer of the Pacific*** by Mirsky, UE, for reading on the anniversary of this great discovery.

Members may wish to herald the start of **National 4-H Club Week** by reading **STRANGER ON BIG HICKORY** by Meader (Harcourt), a story about a 4-H Club project, or **GREAT MEN OF MODERN AGRICULTURE** by Cannon (Macmillan), both J.

McGraw-Hill recommends **JEWELS FOR A CROWN: *The Story of the Chagall Windows*** by Freund, UE & J, as a fitting book for *Rosh Hashanah*, the Jewish New Year.

In 1066, **William the Conqueror** invaded England. Hamilton's *1066* (Dial), J, is the story of this invasion, while both **THE EARLIEST ENGLISH** by Cramp & Gummer (St Martin's), UE, and **HERE IS ENGLAND** by Burton (Farrar), J, include information on this period.

## MATERIALS AND PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

E. C. Seale, 1053 E. 54 St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220 (Att: B. Gardner) has available for teachers and librarians a poster for **YOUR FACE IS A PICTURE** by E. & D. Clifford. Also available to libraries and bookstores is a Reading-Go-Round placard for book displays.

The Horn Book, 585 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116, is offering for 15¢ per copy a reprint of "The Peace of Great Books" by E. F. Hunter, an article about family reading. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with orders.

A limited supply of biographical sheets on Arthur Catherall, Rene Guillot, Barbara L. Picard, Aimee Sommerfelt, and Henry Treece is available from Criterion, 6 W. 57 St., New York 10019.

A bibliography entitled *Books for the Partially Sighted Child* may be obtained from the National Council of Teachers of English, 508 S. Sixth St., Champaign, Ill. 61822, for 65¢. Please send remittance with orders of less than \$1.00. *High Interest—Easy Reading for Junior and Senior High School Reluctant Readers*, a booklist compiled by R. C. Emery and M. B. Houshower, is also available. Please write to NCTE for price.

A limited supply of posters for **BLACKBEARD'S GHOST**, showing one of Ben Stahl's paintings of Blackbeard, is free to teachers and librarians for a self-addressed label from Houghton Mifflin Juvenile Dept., 2 Park St., Boston, Mass. 02107.

Single copies of a reprint of Ann Petry's speech delivered at the New York Public Library in November, 1964, and quantities of a bookmark on *The Crowell Holiday Books* are available on request to Children's Book Dept., T. Y. Crowell, 201 Park Ave. So., New York 10003. Please enclose a self-addressed label.

Single copies of "*When I Was Very Little I Could Hardly Wait . . .*," a Girl Scout brochure outlining the entire program, are available free on request to Public Relations Dept., Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., 830 Third Ave., New York 10022.

Bookmarks describing **THE INVENTIONS OF LEONARDO DA VINCI** by Cooper (quantities of 100 or more) and promotion pieces reproducing the full-color jacket of **YASU AND THE STRANGERS** by Slobodkin are available from Linda Phillips, The Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York 10011.

J. B. Lippincott Co. (Att: Library Service Dept.), E. Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105, is offering a new circular on the Portraits of the Nations Series.

The new, revised edition of **THE CHILDREN'S BOOKSHELF**, a guide to books for and about children prepared by the Child Study Assoc. of America, is available at local bookstores or from Child Study Assoc., Dept. RE, 9 E. 89 St., New York 10028 (95¢ plus 10¢ handling charge).

A list of *Best Books for the Very Youngest* (Ages 1½-4) is available free for a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope from Charlotte Blount, Children's Book Editor, *Journal and Sentinel*, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102.

The 1965 edition of *Children's Books . . . for \$1.25 or Less* is available for 75¢ from the Association for Childhood Education International, 3615 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Lothrop, Lee & Shepard (419 Park Ave. So., New York 10016, Att: Nancy Newman) is offering a biographical folder on Alonzo Gibbs and a descriptive folder on the Lothrop Little Books.

A new, annotated list of books that boys like, *Boys' Life Bookshelf*, is available from the Editorial Dept., *Boys' Life*, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903. Single copies are free with a stamped, self-addressed envelope; multiple copies are 2¢ each.

A catalog listing all of their motion pictures, filmstrips, and recordings related to outstanding children's books is available free from Weston Woods Studios, Weston, Conn. 06883.

A limited supply of bookmarks is available for **ACROSS FIVE APRILS**, *Books by Clara Ingram Judson*, and *Books by Reba Paeff Mirsky* from the Dir. of Library Service, Follett, 1010 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

Bookmarks on *Science and Natural History Books* by Millicent Selsam and on **HARRY BY THE SEA** and other "Harry" books by Zion and Graham are available to schools and libraries from Dept. 13, Harper & Row, 49 E. 33 St., New York 10016.

William R. Scott, Inc., 8 W. 13 St., New York 10011, has a limited supply of circulars on books by Harvey Weiss in the *Beginning Artists Library* and on **YANKEE DOODLE BOY** by Martin, ed. by Scheer.

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