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Distinguished Visitors

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Interesting Dates In The Next Three Months

OCTOBER

National Science Youth Month (Science Service, 1719 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036)

- 1—Book Week materials ordered after this date may not reach you in time. Order today; avoid disappointment.
- 2—Mohandas Gandhi born, 1869
- 6—Jenny Lind born, 1820
- 12—Columbus Day
- 14—Dwight D. Eisenhower born, 1890
- 15—World Poetry Day (World Poetry Day Assn., 30 So. 22nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103)
- 24—United Nations Week—U.N. formed in San Francisco, 1945 (thru 30th—United Nations Assn. of the U.S.A., 345 E. 46th St., New York 10017)
- 25—Pablo Picasso born, 1881
- 26—Erie Canal opened, 1825
- 27—Theodore Roosevelt born, 1858
- 31—Halloween
- 31—NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK begins (thru November 6th)

NOVEMBER

- 6—John Philip Sousa born, 1854
- 7—American Education Week begins (thru 13th—National Education Assn., Publications Div., 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036)

- 7—International Cat Week (thru 13th—Amer. Feline Society, 41 Union Sq. W., New York 10003)
- 10—Marine Corps established, 1775
- 11—Veterans Day
- 13—Robert Louis Stevenson born, 1850
- 15—Young Canada's Book Week (thru 22nd—Room 606, 63 Sparks St., Ottawa, Canada)
- 18—U.S. Standard Time established, 1883
- 25—Thanksgiving Day
- 25—Joe Di Maggio born, 1914
- 29—Louisa May Alcott born, 1832
- 30—Mark Twain born, 1835

DECEMBER

- 2—Georges Seurat born, 1859
- 3—Gilbert Stuart born, 1755
- 6—Feast of St. Nicholas, patron of young people
- 10—United Nations Human Rights Day—by Presidential Proclamation
- 14—Roald Amundsen reached the South Pole, 1911
- 18—13th Amendment ended slavery in U.S., 1865
- 19—*Chanukah*, Jewish Feast of Lights, begins
- 21—Winter begins
- 25—Christmas Day
- 25—Clara Barton born, 1821
- 31—Henri Matisse born, 1869

ON THE COVER...

A distinguished group of ladies gathered in the Council offices earlier this year to discuss the CBC's joint sponsorship (with the Children's Services Division of ALA) of the United States Section of the International Board of Books for Young People. Besides encouraging international understanding through books for children and young people, the IBBYP bi-annually awards the Hans Christian Andersen Medal to a living author in recognition of his entire body of work and cites a list of honor books.

The visitors are from left to right: (front row) Mrs. Sara H. Wheeler, Coordinator of Children's Services for the Ventura (Calif.) City-County Library, Advisor for the Black-Gold Regional Library System, and current president of CSD; Miss Mildred L. Batchelder, Executive Secretary of the Children's Services Division; (back row) Miss Virginia Haviland, Head of the Children's Book Section at The Library of Congress; Miss Helen R. Sattley, Director of School Library Service for the Bureau of Libraries, New York City Board of Education; and Miss Barbara S. Moody, Assistant Coordinator of Work with Children at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Md. All of the ladies in the back row are former presidents of CSD.

Ways to Celebrate Book Week— Book Reviews and Book Fairs

Book Week is observed in many ways. While children are participating in book-centered activities in schools and libraries, many newspapers and magazines note the occasion by publishing extensive children's book review sections. The papers listed below are among those whose special sections are available separately. When ordering copies (generally two weeks in advance), be sure to enclose the remittance indicated and specify the date of the issue.

- **Book Week** (N.Y. *Herald Tribune*, *Chicago Sun-Times*, *San Francisco Examiner*, *Washington Post*) Children's Book Week Section of October 31 (15¢; 10 or more copies, 5¢ each; *Book Week*, N.Y. *Herald Tribune*, 230 W. 41 St., N.Y. 10036)
- **Boston Herald Children's Book Section** of October 31 (15¢, Edward Podell, Sales Promotion Dept., *Boston Herald*, Boston, Mass. 02106)
- **Chicago Tribune "Books for Children"** supplement of November 7 (15¢, Tom Tincher, *Chicago Tribune*, Chicago, Ill. 60611)
- **Christian Science Monitor Children's Book Week Feature** of November 4 (10¢, Circulation Dept., *Christian Science Monitor*, 1 Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115)
- **Cleveland Press Book Fair Supplement** of November 2 (10¢, Circulation Dept., *Cleveland Press*, 901 Lakeside Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44114)
- **Denver Post Children's Book Section** of October 31 (15¢, Mail Subscription Dept., *Denver Post*, Denver, Colo.)
- **Detroit Free Press Children's Book Section** of October 31 (free, William Benson, Advertising Dept., *Detroit Free Press*, Detroit, Mich. 48231)
- **Louisville Courier-Journal Children's Book Section** of October 29 (25¢, Dispatch Room, *Courier-Journal*, Louisville, Ky. 40202)
- **The New York Times Children's Book Section** of November 7 (30¢, Frank Innelli, Subscription Mgr., *The New York Times*, 229 W. 43 St., New York 10036)
- **San Francisco Chronicle Children's Book Section** of November 7 (20¢, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Book Dept., *San Francisco Chronicle*, 5th & Mission Sts., San Francisco, Calif. 94119)

Another festive way to celebrate Book Week is to hold a book fair. As it has in the past, the Children's Book Council is co-sponsoring, with local newspapers, civic and professional groups, city-wide fairs in Boston (October 31-November 6), Chicago (November 6-14), Cleveland (November 7-14), Detroit (October 29-November 13), Little Rock, Ark. (November 15-19), Minneapolis (October 31-November 6), and Washington, D.C. (November 7-17).

And, of course, there are numerous smaller fairs throughout the nation, all of which help to bring children together with good books.

TELEVISION AND BOOKS

Demonstrating that television and books are not natural enemies are two children's programs which have returned to the air this fall for their fourth seasons.

ABC's "Discovery '65" (Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to noon NYT) and NBC's "Exploring" (Saturday, 12:30-1 p.m. NYT) both rely on members of an American Library Association committee for help in selecting books for their viewers' supplementary reading. This year "Discovery" will emphasize life in foreign countries while "Exploring" will consider United States history.

Calendar readers who would like to receive program announcements and reading lists from "Discovery" should write to that program, c/o ABC-TV, 7 W. 66th St., New York 10023, and ask to be placed on their mailing list.

Premiering on NBC this fall is "The First Look" series, which is based on the Franklin Watts "First Book of —" series (Saturday, 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. NYT). Each program will direct the attention of children to a different area of learning.

A suggestion to school and public librarians—have you considered labeling one shelf, "Books on TV," and making readily available to young viewers the books that they see and hear about on television? Several libraries have tried it with notable success.

IN AND AROUND THE CHILDREN'S BOOK WORLD

We salute the Children's Book Guild of Washington, D.C. on the occasion of their twentieth anniversary year, 1965-66. A highlight of this year will be the presentation of Special Awards to District of Columbia Elementary School Libraries.

The Nat'l Council of Teachers of English will sponsor a pre-convention study group on "Approaches to Children's Literature" in Boston on November 22-24. Registration closes November 1. Write NCTE Study Groups, 508 So. Sixth St., Champaign, Ill. 61822 for details.

Henry Z. Walck, Inc. will sponsor a creative writing contest for the best original story by a third grade student to accompany the pictures of one of their fall books, Ruth Carroll's *WHAT WHISKERS DID*—a story told in pictures only. Announcement entry blanks were mailed to schools and libraries in September. Write to the publisher (19 Union Sq. W., New York 10003) for additional details and/or entry blanks for this contest which closes January 15, 1966.

The Weston Woods film based on *THE SNOWY DAY*, 1963 Caldecott Medal winner by Ezra Jack Keats (Viking), has been selected as the best film for children in the 1965 Venice Film Festival.

Science Books: A Quarterly Review, a new publication of the American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science edited by Dr. Hilary J. Deason, reviews trade books, textbooks, and reference books for elementary and secondary school students, college undergraduates, and nonspecialist adult readers. \$4.50 per year. Order from AAAS Subscription Dept., 1515 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

An earlier edition of *The Calendar* (Vol. XXIII, No. 1) mentioned the Westchester (N.Y.) Library System's cooperative project with local bookstores, which was originally designed to encourage students to buy paperbacks. Sample copies of the new WLS brochure, *Where to Buy Books in Westchester*, are available to other libraries who believe that "books are to be bought as well as borrowed." Send a self-addressed, stamped, legal-size envelope to: Public Relations Director, Westchester Library System, 28 So. First Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550.

Parents' Magazine has recently started a book club for young readers from 8 to 12 called the *Finding Out and Fun Reading Book Club*. Write to Harold Schwartz, Parents' Magazine, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York 10017 for details.

On September 13th, the 100th anniversary of the publication of *ALICE'S ADVENTURES UNDER GROUND*, University Microfilms of Ann Arbor (Michigan) published a facsimile of Lewis Carroll's printed manuscript, complete with his whimsical drawings, in a boxed edition. The book was reproduced from a microfilm copy of the original manuscript, which is in the British Museum. A paperback edition of this manuscript was published in September by Dover.

NEWBERY-CALDECOTT MEDAL BOOKS: 1956-1965, edited by Lee Kingman, will be published by *The Horn Book* on November 1. The book brings up to date the two previous volumes, **NEWBERY MEDAL BOOKS: 1922-1955** and **CALDECOTT MEDAL BOOKS: 1938-1957**. \$10.00; postage, 20¢. Orders may be sent to *The Horn Book*, 585 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

The Children's Services Division of the American Library Assn. has honored *RUTH SAWYER* for her substantial and lasting contribution to literature for children by presenting her with the **Laura Ingalls Wilder Award** in 1965.

The books chosen in 1965 by the University of Wisconsin Book Conference Selection Committee as being worthy of sitting on the same bookshelf as *ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND* (the **Lewis Carroll Shelf Award**) are: *BOND OF THE FIRE* by von Eisen (World); *THE COCK, THE MOUSE, AND THE LITTLE RED HEN* by Lefèvre (Macrae); *JOEL AND THE WILD GOOSE* by Sandburg (Dial); *MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN* by George (Dutton); *THE NIGHTINGALE* by Andersen (transl. by Le Gallienne and illus. by Burkert—Harper); *THE PUSH CART WAR* by Merrill (Scott); *THE RETURN OF THE TWELVES* by Clarke (Coward); *SMOKY* by James (Scribner's); *THE STORY OF PING* by Flack (Viking); *THE WOLVES OF WILLOUGHBY CHASE* by Aiken (Doubleday); and *A WRINKLE IN TIME* by L'Engle (Farrar, Straus).

The 1965 winner of the **Dorothy Canfield Fisher Memorial Children's Book Award** was *RASCAL: A Memoir of a Better Era* by Sterling North (Dutton).

A SPELL IS CAST by Eleanor Cameron (Little, Brown) was awarded the silver medal for the best children's book of 1964 by a California author by the Commonwealth Club of California.

RIDE A NORTHBOUND HORSE by Richard Wormser (Morrow) was awarded the 1965 Spur Award for the best Western juvenile book by the Western Writers of America.

The first annual Dutton Junior Animal Book Award has been won by Walt Morey for GENTLE BEN (October 1965).

The Colorado Authors' League has chosen Etta DeGering's GALAUDET: *Friend of the Deaf* (McKay) as the best teen-age nonfiction book of the year.

The Claremont (Calif.) Children's Book Center has presented its first Recognition of Merit to Harry Behn for his book, CRICKET SONGS (Harcourt). This Recognition will be given annually to an author or artist of a children's book, which has been recommended by teachers for its capacity to arouse in children an awareness of the beauty and complexity of life in their expanding universe.

The medal winners chosen by the 1965 Junior Book Awards Committee of the Boys' Clubs of America are THE PUSHCART WAR by Merrill (Scott); COMMUNISM, AN AMERICAN'S VIEW by Johnson (Morrow); RAIN IN THE WOODS AND OTHER SMALL MATTERS by Rounds (World); THE TWO REIGNS OF TUTANKHAMEN by Wise (Putnam); and POWDER AND STEEL by Orbaan (John Day).

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.

October • National Science Youth Month is a good time for youngsters to find out about many of the different branches of science and some of the men who have made scientific history from books such as LIGHT by Kohn (Coward), LE; WHAT MAKES TV WORK? by Corbett (Atlantic-Little, Brown), LE & UE; WHEN ANIMALS CHANGE CLOTHES by May (Holiday), GALILEO by Gregor (Scribner's), PROJECT APOLLO: *Mission to the Moon* by Coombs (Morrow), THE GULL'S WAY by Darling (Morrow), and BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: *Scientist-Diplomat* by Daugherty (Macmillan), all UE; GREAT EXPERIMENTERS by Bixby (McKay), and BIOLUMINESCENCE by Klein (Lippincott), both J.

Holt suggests THE SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE: *Jenny Lind* by Kyle, J, for reading on the birthday of this songstress.

Several recent biographies about the man who is honored on Columbus Day are CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS by Olds (Putnam), LE; ADMIRAL CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS by Judson (Follett), UE; THE WORLD OF COLUMBUS AND SONS by Foster (Scribner's) and CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS: *The Sea Lord* by Newcomb (Dodd, Mead), both J. And information about this holiday may be found in COLUMBUS DAY by Showers (Crowell), LE.

Young Americans may wish to celebrate the 75th birthday of our 34th President by reading DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER by Moos (Random), J.

Among the many books that will give pleasure to would-be poets and poetry readers on World Poetry Day are THE VERY YOUNG MOTHER GOOSE, ill. by Austin (Platt & Munk), P & LE; A MOON AND A STAR: *And Other Poems* by Livingston (Harcourt), BAD CHILD'S BOOK OF BEASTS by Belloc (Knopf), THE WINDS THAT COME FROM FAR AWAY: *And Other Poems* by Minarik (Harper), and A LION I CAN DO WITHOUT by Spilka (Walck), all LE; POEMS TO BE READ ALOUD TO CHILDREN AND BY CHILDREN, ed. by McFerran (Nelson), UE; THIS LAND IS MINE: *An Anthology of American Verse*, ed. by Hine (Lippincott), UE & J; SELECTIONS FROM FRENCH POETRY by Canfield, and SELECTIONS FROM RUSSIAN POETRY AND PROSE by Rus (both Harvey House), J.

Twenty years have passed since the United Nations was organized in San Francisco. During United Nations Week, internationally minded youngsters can find out about this organization and how it functions today by reading WHAT DOES A U.N. SOLDIER DO? by Pierson (Dodd, Mead), UE; UNICEF AND THE WORLD by Speiser (John Day), UE & J; and THE POOL OF KNOWLEDGE: *How the United Nations Share Their Skills*, (rev. ed.) by Shippen (Harper), J.

Folk song enthusiasts to whom the refrain "Low bridge, ev'rybody down" is familiar, will be interested in reading THE ERIE CANAL by Andrist and the editors of *American Heritage* (Harper), J, or CANAL-BOAT MYSTERY by Benedict (Atheneum), UE, a story set on the Canal in 1910, on the anniversary of the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825.

On Halloween night when witches and goblins are on the prowl, youngsters may prefer to stay safely at home and meet these spooky things in a book or read a Halloween story. Some books to fill the bill are MOUSEKIN'S GOLDEN HOUSE by Miller (Prentice), P; HUMBUG WITCH by Balian (Abingdon) and PETER PUMPKIN by Ott (Doubleday), both P & LE; THE DANCING WITCH by Shire (McGraw), THE HALLOWEEN KANGAROO by R. & M. Lewis (Washburn), THE LONELY WITCH by Paehr (Whitman), SPOOK by Little (Atheneum), DORRIE'S

PLAY by Coombs (Lothrop), EMILY, GIRL WITCH OF NEW YORK by Shecter (Dial), and BIG FRAID, LITTLE FRAID by Credle (Nelson), all LE; and THE SECOND WITCH by J. Sendak (Harper), LE & UE.

November • For inspiration during American Education Week, Lippincott suggests GREAT WOMEN TEACHERS by Fleming, UE & J, while Knopf recommends PATRICIA CROSSES TOWN by Baum, UE, a story of school integration.

Attention, young cat lovers. Some books for reading during International Cat Week are ANNIE'S ABC KITTEN by Steiner, (Knopf), HENRIETTA by Drucker (Abelard), and THE CAT BOOK by Daly (Golden), all P; MANDRAGONA'S DRAGON by Elmer (Abingdon), P & LE; MIRANDA AND THE CAT by Smith (Little), MR. BLACK'S SECRET by Barr (Walck), THE CATS FROM SUMMER ISLAND by Unnerstad (Macmillan), ALGERNON AND THE PIGEONS by Plasmati (Viking), and GRUMPUS AND THE VENETIAN CAT by Seidler (Atheneum), all LE; THE BIG CATS by Morris (McGraw), SECRET OF THE UNICORN by Gottlieb (Funk & Wagnalls), and GRODGE-CAT AND THE WINDOW CLEANER by Symonds (Pantheon), all UE.

To commemorate the establishment of the Marine Corps in 1775, youngsters can read GAMBLE OF THE MARINES by Toner (Whitman), the true story of a Marine in the War of 1812, or THE MARINE CORPS IN ACTION by Bergaust & Foss (Putnam), a factual account of Marine Corps training, both UE & J. For the distaff side there is GOLD ON HER SHOULDER by Hall (Funk & Wagnalls), J, a story of the Women Marines.

Appropriate reading on the birthday of Robert Louis Stevenson is THE LANTERN BEARER: *A Life of Robert Louis Stevenson* by Wood (Pantheon), J. Two new editions of A CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES are suggested by Platt & Munk and Golden Press (ill. by the Provencens), P & LE, while several publishers offer editions of TREASURE ISLAND and KIDNAPPED, both UE & J.

American youngsters may wish to join their neighbors to the north and celebrate Young Canada's Book Week by learning about that country from books such as CANADA by Longley (Putnam), LE & UE; LET'S VISIT CANADA by Caldwell (John Day), UE & J; and FROM SEA TO SEA: *The Story of Canada in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries* by Field & Dennis (Abelard), J. Just-for-fun reading about Canada might include STORIES FROM CANADA by E. & M. Dolch (Garrard), LE; HURRICANE TREASURE by Bice (Viking), UE; SING A SONG OF AMBUSH by Peyton (Platt & Munk), UE & J; and THE WHITE CALF by Faulknor (Little, Brown), J.

U.S. Standard Time was established in 1883, and Abelard suggests THE CLOCK WE LIVE ON (rev. ed.) by Asimov, J, for commemorative reading on the anniversary of that event.

A bountiful selection of books for Thanksgiving Day reading might include THANKSGIVING DAY by Bartlett (Crowell) and THE COMING OF THE PILGRIMS by Smith & Meredith (Little, Brown), both LE; PILGRIM NEIGHBORS by Hall (Rand McNally) and THE HARVEST FEAST (rev. ed.), sel. by Harper (Dutton), both UE.

Girls who have laughed and cried over her books will surely wish to read LOUISA MAY ALCOTT by Papashvily (Houghton), J, on her birthday.

December • A tale for the feast day of the patron saint of young people is ST. NICHOLAS AND THE TUB by Burland (Holiday), LE.

Houghton recommends PATHWAYS TO FREEDOM by Hoffman, J, as exciting reading for United Nations Human Rights Day.

To note the day in 1911 when the South Pole was first reached, Garrard suggests a biography of the man who performed this feat, A WORLD EXPLORER: *Roald Amundsen* by DeLeeuw, LE.

One hundred years ago the 13th Amendment ended slavery in the United States. Some books on this subject or about this era include FREDERICK DOUGLASS: *Freedom Fighter* by Patterson (Garrard), LE; FOREVER FREE by Sterling (Doubleday), UE & J; LIFE IN LINCOLN'S AMERICA by Cross (Random), ACROSS FIVE APRILS by Hunt (Follett), and IN THEIR OWN WORDS: *A History of the American Negro 1865-1916*, ed. by Meltzer (Crowell), all J.

When the first day of winter is too cold or snowy to go out, young readers can snuggle up indoors with THE SNOW BOOK by Evans (Little) and WONDERS OF SNOW AND ICE by McFall (Dodd, Mead), both UE.

Among the dozens of books overflowing with Christmas spirit and fun are MOUSEKIN'S CHRISTMAS EVE by Miller (Prentice), P; RUODLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER by Hazen (Golden), P & LE; THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS, illus. by Broomfield (McGraw), THE FIRST CHRISTMAS GIFTS by Pauli (Washburn), AWAY IN A MANGER: *A Story of the Nativity* by M. & P. Nussbaumer (Harcourt), AND NOW WE CALL HIM SANTA CLAUS by Tutt (Lothrop), THE TWELFTH NIGHT SANTONS by Garthwaite (Doubleday), JOSE'S CHRISTMAS SECRET by Lexau (Dial), JARED'S GIFT: *A Christmas Story* by Vance (Dutton), CHRISTMAS IN NOISY VILLAGE by Lindgren (Viking), all LE; GOOD KING WENCESLAS by Luckhardt (Abingdon), and CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS FOR YOU TO MAKE by Purdy (Lippincott), both LE & UE; A CHARM FOR PACO'S MOTHER by Stinetorf (John Day), UE; ROCK CRYSTAL: *A Christmas Tale* by Stifter (Pantheon), and CHRISTMAS GIF' ed. by Rollins (Follett), both J; and STUBBY PRINGLE'S CHRISTMAS by Schaefer (Houghton), and A CERTAIN SMALL SHEPHERD by Caudill (Holt), both for all ages.

At The Top Of The Flatiron Building



Two of our friends from *Publishers' Weekly*, the book industry's weekly journal, paid us a visit this summer. The lady is Mrs. Lavinia Russ, reviewer of children's books for *PW* and children's book buyer for The Scribner Book Store in New York City. Chandler B. Grannis is the gentleman looking admiringly at both Mrs. Russ and the uncut press sheet for the Book Week poster and bookmarks. He is Senior Associate Editor for *PW*.

Books on the Fine Arts

Whether a child is creatively artistic or simply enjoys looking at examples of fine art and knowing about the history and people of the field, there are excellent books available to spark this interest. And it is quite likely that some of the books listed below may even turn the child who balks at the very mention of a trip to a museum into a confirmed museum-goer.

There are, first of all, books which are general surveys or art histories such as *THE MEANING AND WONDER OF ART* by Gettings (Golden), and *WHAT IS A MASTERPIECE?* by Willard (Coward-McCann), both UE; *THE STORY OF DESIGN* by Downer (Lothrop), UE & J; *THE PANTHEON STORY OF ART* by Ruskin, *THE WAY ART HAPPENS* by Paul (Washburn), and *THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ART* by Munro (Golden), all J; *MASTERS OF PAINTING: Their Work, Their Lives, Their Times* by Kielty (Doubleday), *FAMOUS PAINTINGS: An Introduction to Art* and *FAMOUS ARTISTS OF THE PAST: Great Masters and Their Masterpieces*, both by Chase (Platt & Munk), all ages.

Then there are books which will appeal to the child with a particular curiosity about the art of a special time or place. Examples of such books are Shirley Glubok's books for the LE & UE reader—*THE ART OF ANCIENT EGYPT* and *THE ART OF ANCIENT GREECE* (both Atheneum), *THE ART OF THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN* and *THE ART OF THE ESKIMO* (both Harper). Other titles which fit this classification are *WHEN CAVE MEN PAINTED* by Bate (Scribner's), LE; *THE STORY OF MOSLEM ART* by Price (Dutton), UE; *A PICTURE IS A PICTURE: A Look at Modern Painting* by Rogers (Harcourt), and *FIVE ARTISTS OF THE OLD WEST* by Hollman (Hastings House), both J.

The child who enjoys knowing about the people behind the art should find the following biographies or collections of biographical sketches of artists to his liking: *JAN VAN EYCK: Master Painter* and *GEORGE BELLOWS: American Painter*, both by Nugent (Rand McNally), *PAINTER OF PATRIOTS: Charles Willson Peale* by Peare (Holt), all UE; *WINGS OF AN EAGLE: The Story of Michelangelo* by Peck with F. & D. Getlein (Hawthorn), UE & J; *GREAT ARTISTS OF AMERICA* by Freedgood (Crowell), and *TITIAN* and biographies of other artists by Ripley (Lippincott), all J.

Finally, the child who is artistically inclined but needs instruction will find help in "how-to" books such as *PAINT ALL KINDS OF PICTURES* by Spilka (Walck), LE; *PAINTING FREE: Lines, Colors, and Shapes* by Marks (Dial), UE; *HOW TO DRAW LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES AND CITYSCAPES* and other books by Zaidenberg (Abelard), and *THE ART OF DRAWING* and other books by Brooks (Golden), all J.

MATERIALS AND PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Follett (1010 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60607) is offering to teachers and librarians a reproduction of an illustration by Margot Zemach from *SALT: A Russian Tale* (limited supply); a bookmark from *SALT*; and a brochure on *ACROSS FIVE APRILS* by Irene Hunt.

Bookmarks on nature books by Gladys Conklin are available from Holiday House, Promotion Dept., 8 W. 13th St., New York 10011.

Write to Weston Woods, Weston, Conn. 06883 for information on *Ruth Sawyer: Storyteller*, a two-record album of story-telling and commentary by the recent winner of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Award.

For a surprise package of bookmarks, pamphlets and pictures, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Kay Sharp, Children's Book Dept., Atheneum, 162 E. 38th St., New York 10016.

Farrar, Straus & Giroux (19 Union Sq. W., New York 10003, Att: Clare Costello) offers an illustration from THE SHOE SHOP BEARS by C. Walter Hodges; a photograph of basketball star William Bradley, subject of A SENSE OF WHERE YOU ARE by McPhee; and a drawing by Lili Réthi of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge from THE GREAT BRIDGE by Réthi and Young.

A Bibliography of Children's Art Literature, an annotated list of well designed and illustrated juveniles and books about art for children, was compiled by Kenneth Marantz for the Nat'l Art Education Assoc. Copies of the pamphlet (#061-02258) may be ordered from the Publications-Sales Section, Nat'l Education Assoc., 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, for 45¢ each.

Five prints of Wesley Dennis's *Pride of Lions* from THE WILDLIFE OF AFRICA by Arundel are available free on receipt of a stamped (10¢) self-addressed 9" x 12" envelope from Hastings House, 27 Chestnut St., Brookline, Mass.

An illustrated catalog of the AIGA Children's Book Show, 1963-1964, is available for \$5.00 ppd. from the American Institute of Graphic Arts, 1059 Third Ave., New York 10021. (See *The Calendar*, Vol. XXIII, No. 3.)

T.Y. Crowell is offering packets of sample pages, folded and gathered sheets, jacket proof, promotional brochure, 50 bookmarks, one poster, and promotional releases to teachers and librarians for Book Week. For a single packet, please send self-addressed label to Children's Book Dept., T.Y. Crowell, 201 Park Ave. So., New York 10003.

A sample signature from THE SOVIET UNION: *A View From Within* by Franklin Folsom, containing photos taken by Soviet teenagers, is available to teachers and librarians from the Children's Book Dept., Thomas Nelson, Copewood & Davis Sts., Camden, N.J. 08103.

The Library Services Dept., Julian Messner, 8 W. 40th St., New York 10018 has a limited supply (10-25 per request) of a bookmark on "Milestones in History"—decisive events that have shaped history. Free to librarians and teachers for a self-addressed mailing label.

Write to the Audio Visual Center of the Univ. of Michigan (720 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, Mich.) for information on how to obtain taped interviews with 18 noted AUTHORS FOR CHILDREN, prepared by Eloise Norton.

Abelard-Schuman, 6 W. 57th St., New York 10019 is offering a limited supply of jackets from their fall books for young readers. Send for "Jacket-Packet."

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