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Calendar

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I LIKE BOOKS!

Book Week

November 11-17

Official 1962 Book Week poster

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Interesting Dates In The Next Three Months

JULY

- 1—First U.S. postage stamp was issued in 1847.
- 4—ALICE IN WONDERLAND was published 100 years ago.
- 4—Independence Day
- 7—Construction of Boulder Dam was started in 1930.
- 9—Fremont expedition sighted Pike's Peak in 1843.
- 12—Henry David Thoreau was born in 1817.
- 15—St. Swithin's Day (according to old English legend, there will be rain for 40 days hereafter when it falls on this day).
- 16—Washington, D.C. was selected as the site of the Federal Government in 1790.
- 19—First overland mail stage arrived in Placerville, California in 1858.
- 23—First ice cream cone was made in 1904.
- 25—National Inventors Week begins. (United Inventors, 2712½ W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.)
- 28—Beatrix Potter, author-illustrator of PETER RABBIT, was born in 1866.

AUGUST

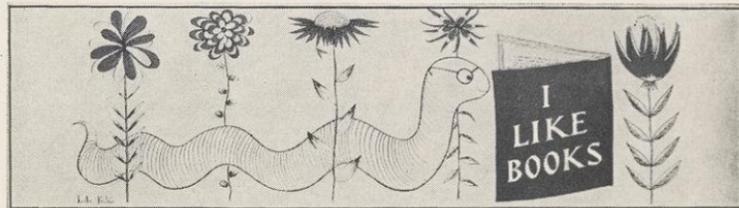
- 1—National Clown Week begins. (Clown Club, c/o Ray Bickford, Bernardston, Mass.)
- 3—Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain in 1492.
- 13—William Caxton, first English printer was born in 1422.
- 16—Gold was discovered in the Klondike in 1896.

- 19—National Aviation Day
- 25—National Park Service was established in 1916.
- 29—Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, was born in 1809.

SEPTEMBER

- 3—New Amsterdam was surrendered by Gov. Stuyvesant to the English and renamed New York in 1664.
- 8—Richard the Lion-Hearted was born in 1157.
- 10—The Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, England in 1620.
- 13—"Star-Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key in 1814.
- 14—The British Empire and its Colonies in America adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1752.
- 22—President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation in 1862.
- 23—National Dog Week begins
- 25—Alfred Vail, originator of "Morse Code" was born in 1807.

Children's Book Week—November 11-17



Book Week is Coming!

"I Like Books!" is the slogan for this, the forty-fourth celebration of National Children's Book Week, November 11-17. This slogan will be proclaimed by Kate Seredy's lovely full-color poster, by the gay streamers of Karla Kuskin, Leonard Kessler, and Charles Schulz, and by millions of children across the country.

"I Like Books!" is more than a slogan for just one week. It is what many children feel and say all through the year. Why, then, do we have a special week? In the words of Frederic Melcher: "The realization that our interest should not be for this Week only arises out of the certain knowledge that the reading habits of our boys and girls is a matter of year-round importance. But by having this one special Week we reaffirm our own interest and catch the attention of others who may think that children's reading is not their concern. It *is*. It is everyone's concern. To be interested in books for children is not just a duty. It is a delight. And we are lucky, old and young alike, to have this excuse, this occasion to talk about them together, to enjoy again some of the books we already own, and to handle and sample some of the new books which the best of our authors and artists are writing and illustrating. . . . So Book Week, arriving just when all the new and lovely books are ready and when winter reading time is just ahead, brings us together to talk about books and reading and, out of our knowledge and love of books, to put the cause of children's reading squarely before the whole community . . ."

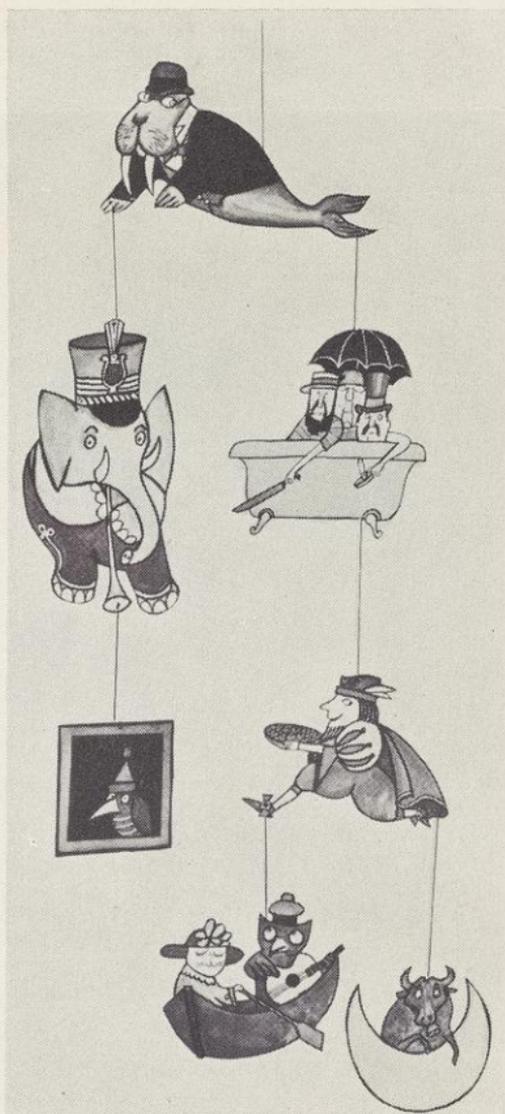
BOOK WEEK AIDS

As headquarters for Book Week, the Children's Book Council has many materials to assist you in your celebration. Besides the new poster (50¢), streamers (50¢ a set), seals (20¢ a sheet) and bookmarks—which this year carry a special poem by Phyllis McGinley—(500 for \$3.50), there are the new Swinging Laughter Mobile (\$1.50), a new manual on how to run a book fair called *RECIPE FOR A BOOK FAIR* (\$1.25), and three streamers in foreign languages (20¢ each). There are also the popular standard items such as the Newbery-Caldecott Display Kit and the Newbery and Caldecott bookmarks.

Once again there will be a basic Book Week Kit for \$1.00 which includes the poster, streamers, fifty seals, and fifty bookmarks. The new Book Fair Kit (\$1.75) will include *RECIPE FOR A BOOK FAIR* as well as other materials.

You will find a full list with descriptions and prices in the turquoise and black Book Week Aids folder. Those on the Council's mailing list will receive this folder before July 15. Additional copies are available upon request. Order your materials as soon as possible. Before you know it, October 12 will be here, and delivery of orders received after that date cannot be guaranteed for Book Week.

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



Swinging Laughter Mobile

THERE'S POETRY IN THE AIR

Poetry is always a part of Book Week celebrations. This year more than ever. Phyllis McGinley's poem on the official Book Week bookmark, called "A Riddle," demands to be read aloud. One good place to read it aloud is under *Swinging Laughter*, the new mobile by Tomi Ungerer. The seven characters in this brightly colored mobile are all from humorous verse. It is the Council's hope that both of these pieces will stimulate children and adults alike to dip further into the wonderful world of poetry.

Of the many new children's books this year, nineteen are books of poetry, and a hasty count shows that there are at least 200 others in print—a sure sign that poetry for children is flourishing. The 1962 crop includes: *YOU READ TO ME, I'LL READ TO YOU* by Ciardi and *SOMEONE ELSE* by Summers (both from Lippincott), *THE SINGING AND THE GOLD: POEMS TRANSLATED FROM WORLD LITERATURE* by Parker (Crowell), *TOM TIDDLER'S GROUND* by de la Mare (Knopf), *THE FLATTERING FLYING FISH AND OTHER POEMS* by Rieu (Dutton), *I WONDER HOW, I WONDER WHY* by Fisher and *SILVER BELLS, COCKLE SHELLS* by Clarke (Both from Abeland), *THE ASTRONAUT WITCH* by Boutelle (Barnes), *MRS. MALONE* by Farjeon (Walck), *TAKE SKY* by McCord and *THE NEW NUTCRACKER SUITE* by Nash (both from Little, Brown), *THERE IS NO RHYME FOR SILVER* by Merriam (Atheneum), *THE CHERRY TREE* by Grigson and *OLD RHYMES FOR NEW TONGUES* by Reeves (both from Vanguard), *NO ONE WRITES A LETTER TO A SNAIL* by Kumin (Putnam), *RING-A-RING O'ROSES* by Briggs (Coward), *THE POETRY SAMPLE* by Hall, *BOYS ARE AWFUL* by McGinley, *GIRLS ARE SILLY* by Nash (all from Watts), *CHICKEN SOUP WITH RICE* by Sendak and *ALEXANDER SOAMES: HIS POEMS* by Kuskin (both from Harper).

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

All materials should be ordered from the organizations publishing them.

"Our 45,000,000 Boys and Girls—and the **United Nations**" is the title of Virginia Tozier's article in the *May Top of the News* (official publication of the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association, 50 East Huron St., Chicago 11. Single copies 50¢). It is accompanied by a most helpful bibliography of materials on the U.N. Available from another source, The International Council of Women, (Rm. 807, 345 East 46th St., New York 17) is a U.N. calendar of events compiled by Mabel Austin. This gives the committees and agencies that are meeting and titles of reports that are being published. A year's subscription is \$1.00.

If you are interested in the **books children share around the world**, you will want to send for *THE TRANSLATION OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS*, a collection of eight papers in English delivered at several meetings both here and abroad. This booklet is available from Mrs. Lisa-Christiana Persson, Bibliotekstjänst, Tornavagen 9, Lund, Sweden for \$1.50. Orders must be accompanied by a bank draft made out to "Bibliotekstjänst."

We hope your **summer reading** is going to include *PROFESSION OF ENGLISH* by G. B. Harrison (Harcourt). Mr. Harrison is Professor of English at the University of Michigan and offers in his book a thoughtful, entertaining discussion of the teaching and study of literature. He has an important passage on children's reading. It is also an appropriate time to turn again to Ruth Sawyer's *THE WAY OF THE STORYTELLER* (Viking) a revised edition of which has just been published.

Another book which recently came to our attention is *CHILDREN LEARN THE LANGUAGE ARTS* by Mildred Dawson and Frieda Dingee, a handbook for the elementary grades with many concrete suggestions. This is put out by the Burgess Publishing Co., (426 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis 15, Minn.).

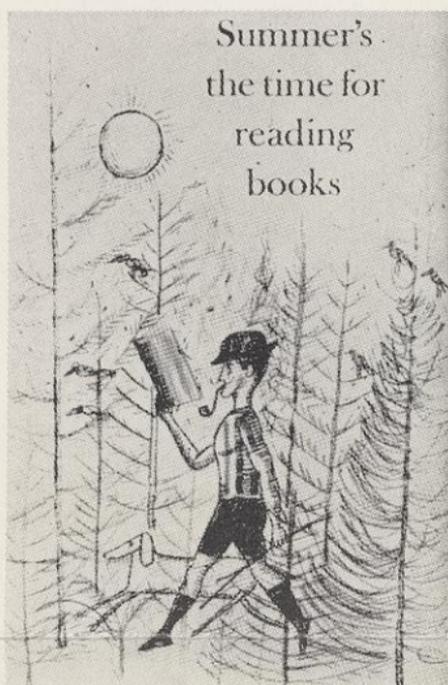
A quote to remember when you are searching for the right book for a nonreader was discovered on the sports page of the *New York Times*. Archie Moore, the boxer said: "I didn't have time to read when I was a kid, so I didn't know anything about Huck Finn and those cats. I read the book before playing the part. Now that I've found books, I'm really living."

If the **publishing** of books intrigues you, be sure to browse in the book *PUBLISHERS ON PUBLISHING* edited by Gerald Gross. It is available in paperback in the Universal Library (Grossett) and in a cloth binding from R. R. Bowker Co.

Twentieth Century Fox will soon release **a movie** based on *THE LION* by Joseph Kessel. A special young people's edition of the book is published by Knopf.

NBC's "Carnival of Books" programs and guest authors for these three months. Check your local station for day and time of broadcast. EXPLORING BY ASTRONAUT (Crowell) with Franklin Branley, MRS. COVERLET'S MAGICIANS (Little, Brown) with Mary Nash, THE GIRL FROM JOHNNYCAKE HILL (Prentice Hall) with Virginia Voight, MAKON AND THE DAUPHIN (Scribner) with Nan Agle, KEIKO'S BUBBLE (Doubleday) with Kazue Mizamura, A PRESENT FROM PETROS (Viking) by Claire Bishop, SCIENCE AND MUSIC (McGraw-Hill) with Melvin Berger and Frank Clark, THE SATURDAY GANG (Doubleday) with Lee Kingman, KEO, THE CAVE BOY (Abingdon) with Lois Hamilton, BOLIVAR (Putnam) with Hardie Gramatky, ARROW IN THE SUN (Viking) with Carl Kidwell, THE LUCK OF DAPHNE TOLLIVER (Doubleday) with Elizabeth Frierhood, PLIPPEN'S PALACE (Harcourt) with Madye Lee Chastain, THE SACRED JEWEL (Doubleday) with Nancy Faulkner.

For the children you know who are going to travel, look for a small booklet entitled TRAVEL GAMES, which comes four copies in a bag for \$1.00. These are all the simple games, and more, that parents wish they could remember. Published by The Beavers, Spring Grove, Minn.



Two Kits for your summer reading program. One of the posters from the 1962 Vacation Reading Kit is pictured above. There are two others, as well as a streamer, sixteen slit cards saying "Begin Your Vacation Reading Here," and four shelf tapes—all in blue, green and black. This Kit is \$2.00. For that important Vacation Reading Club party at the end of the season, the Book Party Quiz Kit will supply a good game and appropriate souvenirs in the form of the 32 special book pencils and book party napkins. This Kit is also \$2.00. (Additional napkins are 16 for 25¢ and pencils are 25 for \$1.50, 50 for \$2.50.) *Order the two Kits together before August 15th for the special summer combination price of \$3.50.*

IN THIS SEASON

Summer is a particularly appropriate time to read these new books: SAND SCULPTURING by Marks (Dial). THE STORY OF BASEBALL by Rosenberg (Random), THE TROUBLE WITH TERRY by Lexau (Dial), MARY'S SECRET by Brock (Knopf), WHAT'S A COUSIN by Olds (Knopf) and I TALK TO ELEPHANTS by Livingston (Harcourt). Some books for those who may be traveling this summer might include: WONDERS OF THE WEATHER by Antoine (Dodd), BERLIN—EAST AND WEST—IN PICTURES (Sterling), THE LOBSTERMAN by Ipcar (Knopf) for those going to Maine, and FOREST FIRE! by Judge (Knopf) for those visiting national forests, and for all those who must write letters home DEAR DRAGON AND OTHER USEFUL LETTER FORMS FOR YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ENGAGED IN EVERYDAY CORRESPONDENCE by Joslin (Harcourt).

National Inventors Week would be a good time to recommend ALL ABOUT ENGINES AND POWER by Epstein (Random) or perhaps some books on the ever popular subject of outer space such as AMERICANS INTO ORBIT: THE STORY OF PROJECT MERCURY by Gurney and ALL ABOUT SATELLITES AND SPACE SHIPS by Dietz (both from Random).

July 12th will be the 145th anniversary of the birth of Henry Thoreau. A section on this author can be found in WHY THEY WROTE by Hoff (Walck). Another July birthday is that of Beatrix Potter. There is a new Walck Monograph on this popular author, BEATRIX POTTER by Crouch (Walck).

Summer will find many children visiting their library. A new easy-to-read book about the fun they will discover is *MISS TERRY AT THE LIBRARY* by Barr (Albert Whitman).

Two books appropriate for India's Independence Day, August 15, are *INDIA'S TALES AND LEGENDS* by Gray and *KRISHNA AND THE WHITE ELEPHANT* by Collins (both from Walck).

A few days later will come the anniversary of Hawaii's admission to the union for which you might recommend *BENEATH HAWAIIAN SEAS* by Knowlton (Knopf).

September 20th will be the deadline for entries in the contest sponsored by David McKay Company in connection with their books *RAGS, BOTTLES AND BONES: PAUL'S AMAZING COLLECTION* by Rogers.

Keep an eye out for *Mary Poppins*. She is due to blow in, come September, in a new book *MARY POPPINS FROM A TO Z* by Travers (Harcourt). Two favorite books are due about the same time in new editions, *TOM TIDDLER'S GROUND* by de la Mare (Knopf) and *MOTHER WEST WIND'S CHILDREN* by Burgess (Little, Brown).

Funk and Wagnalls, publishers of many popular books for teenagers, announces its first list of books for readers ages 8-12. This list will be introduced in September.

HONORS AND AWARDS

For descriptions of these and other awards refer to Children's Books: Awards and Prizes with its 1961-62 Supplement available from the Children's Book Council for 75¢.

England's Two Medals. The 1961 Kate Greenaway Medal for the best English picture book went to *MRS. COCKLE'S CAT* by Pearce with illustrations by Maitland (in U.S. from Lippincott). The Carnegie Medal went to *A STRANGER AT GREEN KNOWE* by Boston (in U.S., Harcourt).

American Institute of Graphic Arts. The children's books in the current 1961 Fifty Books of the Year, chosen for graphic excellence, are: *MOMMIES AT WORK* by Merriam (Knopf), *A IS FOR ANYTHING* by Barry (Harcourt), *GWENDOLYN, THE MIRACLE HEN* by Sherman (Golden Press), *ON MY BEACH THERE ARE MANY PEBBLES* by Lionni (Obolensky), *OTTO IN AFRICA* by Pene du Bois (Viking), *RIMBLES* by Evans (Doubleday).

American Library Association Annual Lists. Notable Children's Books of 1961 (25 copies for \$1.25) and Interesting Adult Books of 1961 for Young People (25 copies for \$1.00) are available from the CSD-YASD office of the American Library Assoc., 50 E. Huron St., Chicago 11, Ill.

Boys' Clubs of America Junior Book Award Medals. Six books won top honors in this 17th annual presentation: *DIGGING UP AMERICA* by Hibben (Hill and Wang), *ELSA, THE STORY OF A LIONESS* by Adamson (Pantheon), *THE MAN WHO SANG THE SILLIES* by Ciardi (Lippincott), *NEXT, PLEASE* by Barry (Houghton), *THE ROAD TO AGRA* by Sommerfelt (Criterion), and *THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF COMMUNICATION* by Hogben (Doubleday). The Runners-up, which received Certificates are: *MR. BARNEY'S BEARD* by Taylor (Follett), *THE BOY'S BOOK OF PHYSICAL FITNESS* by Vermes (Association Press), *DEAD MAN'S LIGHT* by Corbett (Little, Brown), *MEN OF SHERWOOD* by Cooke (Holt), *MILLION-DOLLAR ROOKIE* by Bowen (Lothrop), *A TRIP TO MEXICO* by Shannon (Children's Press).

Catholic Library Association. *BOYS' LIFE OF JOHN F. KENNEDY* by Lee (Sterling) was selected for the list of Best in Catholic Reading for Children, 1962.

Dodd Mead—Boys' Life Prize Competition. This was won by *THE BEAR-SHIP OF MANY LIVES* by Rapaport (Dodd).

Dodd Mead—Calling All Girls Prize Competition. This has been won by *THE SUMMER BALLET MYSTERY* by Wissmann (Dodd).

Charles W. Follett Award. This was won by *ME AND CALEB* by Meyer (Follett).

Children's Reading Round Table of Chicago. Their annual award for continued service in the field of children's literature was presented to Laura Bannon whose twenty-ninth book will be *WHAT WALKS IN THE ATTIC?* (Albert Whitman).

Children's Spring Book Festival. The awards in this annual event sponsored by the *New York Herald Tribune* were: Prize Book in the four-

eight year old division was ADAM'S BOOK OF ODD CREATURES by Low (Atheneum). Honor Books in this division were SNAIL, WHERE ARE YOU? by Ungerer (Harper), THE NEW NUTCRACKER SUITE by Nash (Little, Brown), JEREMIAH, OCTOPUS by Zilboorg (Golden Press), HOUSE ON EAST 88TH STREET by Waber (Houghton). Prize book in the eight-twelve year old division was THE ORPHANS OF SIMITRA by Bonzon (Criterion). Honor Books in this division were BEORN THE PROUD by Polland (Holt), BONIFACIUS THE GREEN by Anckarsvard (Abelard), MR. MYSTERIOUS AND COMPANY by Fleishman (Little, Brown), THE PRESIDENCY by Johnson (Morrow). Prize Book in the twelve and older division was DAWN WIND by Sutcliff (Walck). Honor Books in this division were I MARCHED WITH HANNIBAL by Baumann (Walck), LOST CITIES AND VANISHED CIVILIZATIONS by Silverberg (Chilton), BRISTLE FACE by Ball (Holiday).

Clara Ingram Judson Memorial Award. This award of the Society of Midland Authors was presented to Val Gendron, author of THE DRAGON TREE: A LIFE OF ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT (Longmans Green, now McKay).

Dorothy Canfield Fisher Memorial Children's Book Award. The Award went to THE CITY UNDER THE BACK STEPS by Sibley (Doubleday).

Friends of American Writers Award. This annual award to an author of the Chicago area went to Mary Evans Andrews for HOSTAGE TO ALEXANDER (Longmans Green, now McKay).

George Washington Honor Medal. This Medal given by the Freedom Foundation for "an outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American Way of Life" went to WO-HE-LO, THE STORY OF THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS (Holt).

Indiana Authors' Day Citations. In the Children's Books category, the citation went to Mabel Leigh Hunt for CUPOLA HOUSE (Lippincott) with an honorable mention to Doris Van Liew Foster for A POCKETFUL OF SEASONS (Lothrop). In the category of Books for Young Adults, it went to Alan Honour for SECRETS OF MINOS (McGraw-Hill), with an honorable mention to Elizabeth Hamilton Frierhood for THE LUCK OF DAPHNE TOLLIVER (Doubleday).

Isaac Siegel Memorial Award. This went to Sadie Rose Weilerstein for TEN AND A KID (Doubleday).

Jane Addams Children's Book Award. This went to THE ROAD TO AGRA by Sommerfelt (Criterion).

Little, Brown of Canada Children's Book Award. The second recipient of this award was MINE FOR KEEPS by Little (Little, Brown).

Mariana Library. In April The Hockessin Elementary School of Wilmington Delaware dedicated its library named for Mariana, author of the Miss Flora McFlimsey books (Lothrop).

Edgar Allan Poe Awards. These awards are given by the Mystery Writers of America, Inc. and in the category of juvenile mystery an Edgar was given to Edward Fenton for THE PHANTOM OF WALKAWAY HILL (Doubleday) with honorable mention to Phyllis Whitney for THE SECRET OF THE TIGER'S EYE (Westminister).

Nancy Bloch Award. This is given by the Downtown Community School for an outstanding book on intergroup relations. It went to ANTELOPE SINGER by Underhill (Coward-McCann) with honorable mention to BARTO TAKES THE SUBWAY by Brenner and Katzoff (Knopf). Three books are listed as highly recommended: THE CHOCTAW CODE by David and Ashabranner (McGraw-Hill), KONA SUMMER by Breck (Doubleday), and LOOKING FOR ORLANDO by Brown (Criterion). Also recommended were HORSE IN NO HURRY by Weiss (Putnam) and GIRL FROM PUERTO RICO by Colman (Morrow).

Horatio Alger Award. This was received by Allen Ludden, moderator of the TV program, "College Bowl," and author of PLAIN TALK ABOUT COLLEGE (Dodd).

Sequoyah Children's Book Award. This went to THE HELEN KELLER STORY by Peare (Crowell)

Society of Illustrators Inc. In the category of book illustration, Awards of Excellence went to Roger Duvoisin for THE HAPPY LION'S QUEST (McGraw-Hill) and to Edward Sorel for GWENDOLYN, THE MIRACLE HEN (Golden Press). Original illustrations from these appear in the show, "Illustrators '62."

The Vega Medal of the Swedish Anthropological and Geographical Society. This was presented to Thor Heyerdahl by His Majesty, the King of Sweden. Heyerdahl is an editor of the new book, ARCHAEOLOGY OF EASTER ISLAND (Rand McNally).

William Allen White Children's Book Award. This goes to **THE HELEN KELLER STORY** by Peare (Crowell).

Woodward School Annual Book Award. This went to **THE ROAD TO AGRA** by Sommerfelt (Criterion).

MATERIALS AVAILABLE

Atheneum Publishers (162 East 38th St., New York 16) has two groups of materials: 1) Available to teachers and librarians in quantities up to 25 are three folders: "What Can a Poem Do?" by Eve Merriam, author of **THERE IS NO RHYME FOR SILVER**, a folder with definitions of commonly used binding terms, and a folder of common linear and square measure equivalents in connection with the picture book, **HOW BIG IS A FOOT**, by Rolf Myller. 2) Available to teachers, librarians, and booksellers in quantities are name tags in connection with **I WISH I HAD ANOTHER NAME** by Jay Williams and Winifred Lubell and a variety of bookmarks featuring new books. Please send a stamped self-addressed envelope, large enough for amount desired, with each request.

Thomas Y. Crowl Co. (432 Park Ave. So., New York 16, Att: Children's Books) offers a booklet describing Crowell poetry titles and their suggested uses in the school curriculum.

Dial Press (461 Park Ave. So., New York 16, Att: Junior Books) has a limited supply of bookmarks for **COLBY'S NATURE ADVENTURES**, **OLAF READS**, and **PUMPERS, BOILERS, HOOKS AND LADDERS**.

Harper & Row (49 E. 33rd St., New York 16, Att: Dept. 31) offers to teachers and librarians a new "I Can Read" bookmark and a bookmark honoring Meindert DeJong's nomination for the Hans Christian Andersen International Book Award.

Field Enterprises Educational Corporation (Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago 54, Ill., Att: Miss Ruth W. Tarbox) Single copies of an eight-page John Glenn Reprint are available upon request to teachers and librarians.

Harvey House, Inc. Publishers (Irvington-on-Hudson, New York) has a limited supply of a 8" x 9½" four-color leaflet, "Chart of the Solar System," from **THE STORY OF PLANETS, SPACE AND STARS** by Gaylord Johnson. Single copies free.

Alfred A. Knopf (457 Madison Ave., New York 22, Att: Borzoi Books for Young People) has available for a three week loan period a mounted exhibit of eight photographs from three books by Henry B. Kane, **THE TALE OF A MEADOW**, **THE TALE OF A POND**, and **THE TALE OF A WOOD**. Also available are five colorful bookmarks: "Books by Roger Duvoisin," "Books by Cora Cheney," "Books by Hazel Wilson," "Books by Mary Villarejo," and "The Freddy Books."

Little, Brown and Co. (34 Beacon St., Boston 6, Mass.) offers single copies of their anniversary issue of "Children's Book News" and of "Picture Books for the Very Young."

Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co. (419 Park Ave. So., New York 16, Att: Mary Holdsworth) has a limited supply of folded sheets on picture books.

David McKay Co. (119 W. 40th St., New York 18, Att: Books for Children and Young People) has a limited supply of an attractive circular on their "Picture Story Books of Other Countries Series" available to teachers and librarians on a first-come, first-serve basis.

William Morrow and Co. (425 Park Ave. So., New York 16) offers a six-page folder on Eleanor Frances Lattimore and a 8½" x 14" flyer on Catherine Woolley and her books (also written under name of "Jane Thayer"). Please state quantity you can use.

The Paulist Press (180 Varick St., New York 14) have a booklet *100 Books Every Catholic Child Should Own*, available for 10¢ and a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Random House (457 Madison Ave., New York 22, Att: Juvenile Dept.) offers a 1962 Landmark circular and an Allabout circular.

Superintendent of Documents (Govt. Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.) has for sale facsimiles of **The Bill of Rights**, **The Constitution**, and **The Declaration of Independence** for 45¢ each. Enclose remittance with your order.

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