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Book Exhibit in Ghana

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Interesting Dates In The Next Three Months

OCTOBER

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

- 1—First "Model T" Ford introduced in 1908
- 2—Book Week materials ordered after this date may not reach you in time. Order now, avoid disappointment.
- 4—Launching of *Sputnik I* by Russia in 1957
- 5—Child Health Day
- 11—Eleanor Roosevelt born in 1884
- 12—Columbus Day
- 15—World Poetry Day (World Poetry Day Assn., E. Wood, Dir., 30 S. 22nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.)
- 16—Noah Webster, dictionary editor, born in 1758
- 18—United Nations Week (through 24th—American Assn. for the UN, E. Linzer, Assoc. Dir., 345 E. 46th St., NYC)
- 22—New York Metropolitan Opera House opened, 1883
- 29—Stock Market Crash, 1929
- 30—Jewish Book Month (through Nov. 29th—Jewish Book Council of America, P. Goodman, Exec. Sec., 145 E. 32nd St., NYC)
- 31—Halloween

NOVEMBER

- 1—CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK (through 7th).
- 3—Election Day

6—First intercollegiate football game, 1869

8—American Education Week (through 14th—National Education Assn., 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

13—Robert Louis Stevenson born in 1850

17—Congress first met in Washington, D.C., 1800

22—Latin America Week (through 28th—Richard R. Falk, Associates, 220 W. 42nd St., NYC)

26—Thanksgiving Day

29—Louisa May Alcott born in 1832

30—Sir Winston Churchill born in 1874

30—*Chanukah*, Jewish Feast of Lights, begins

DECEMBER

6—Feast of St. Nicholas, patron of young people

6—Human Rights Week (through 12th)

10—Emily Dickinson born in 1830

15—Ludwig van Beethoven born in 1770

21—Winter begins

23—Federal Reserve System established, 1913

25—Christmas Day

27—Johannes Kepler, astronomer, born in 1571

27—Louis Pasteur born in 1822

30—Rudyard Kipling born in 1865

NOTE: See titles listed in "IN THIS SEASON" to display on these dates.

HEIGH-HO! COME TO THE FAIR!

Following the lure of this gay refrain, children in communities across the nation will flock to book fairs this fall to see colorful displays of books. Many of these fairs will be held during Children's Book Week.

This year the Children's Book Council will again co-sponsor six city-wide fairs: in Washington, D.C., November 1-11; Chicago, October 31-November 8; Cleveland, November 8-15; Little Rock, November 16-20; Minneapolis, November 1-7; and Boston, November 1-7. The Council will also "co-operate" with a fair in Detroit, October 30-November 14.

Whether large or small, each fair will share the common purpose of bringing the best available children's books to the attention of the community's young people, their parents, and other interested adults.

Note: If you are planning a fair and your regular dealer or local bookseller cannot supply the books, we suggest that you write to the Children's Book Council for a copy of the 1964 edition of the Dealers List (10¢).

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S BOOK SECTIONS

Many newspapers and magazines will feature reviews of children's books at Book Week time. Listed below are some of the papers that will carry special sections. When ordering copies, be sure to enclose the remittance indicated and to order the section at least *one week in advance*, clearly specifying the date of the issue.

- **Book Week** (*N.Y. Herald Tribune, San Francisco Examiner, Washington Post*) Children's Book Week Section of November 1 (15¢, Book Week, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, 230 W. 41 St., N.Y. 10036)
- **Boston Herald Children's Book Section** of November 1 (15¢, Edward Podell, Promotion Dept., *Boston Herald*, Boston 02112)
- **Chicago Tribune "Books for Children"** supplement of November 1 (15¢, Larry Goldberg, *Chicago Tribune*, Chicago 60611)
- **Christian Science Monitor Children's Book Week Feature** of November 5 (10¢, Circulation Dept., *Christian Science Monitor*, 1 Norway St., Boston 02115)
- **Courier-Journal Children's Books** of November 1 (10¢, Dispatch Room, *Courier-Journal*, Louisville, Kentucky 40202)
- **New York Times Children's Book Section** of November 1 (30¢ in stamps, Benjamin Handelman, Subscription Manager, *New York Times*, 229 W. 43 St., New York 10036)
- **San Francisco Chronicle Children's Book Section** of November 8 (20¢, Book Dept., *San Francisco Chronicle*, 5th and Mission Sts., San Francisco 94119)

SWING INTO BOOKS

Celebrate Children's Book Week

November 1-7

PAN AMERICAN BOOK EXPOSITION

As a good-will gesture to our neighbors to the south and to show Latin Americans what children in the United States are reading, the Children's Book Council exhibited a collection of over 500 children's books at the Pan American Book Exposition in Mexico City in early June. Especially selected by The New York Public Library, the books are now being shown by the United States Information Service in other areas in Mexico, and later the collection will tour Latin America.

Aurora Labastida, co-author with Marie Ets of the Caldecott Award book, *NINE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS*, and Children's Librarian at the Benjamin Franklin Library in Mexico City, aided Mary Childs, Executive Secretary of the CBC, at the Exposition.

AFRICA—AND BOOKS

Many African children were exposed to the American way of life for the first time earlier this year when the 3,000 books from the 1963 *Washington Post* Book Fair for Boys and Girls were exhibited in three African countries under the auspices of the United States Information Agency.

Pictured on the front cover are some of the children who attended the exhibit in the city of Accra in Ghana. *Calendar* readers will be interested to note that traditional Ghanaian stools supplemented sitting on the floor for the children who came to look and stayed to read. An estimated 4,500 persons—mainly school children, teachers, and parents—visited the fair during the two-week showing.

So that American children may be introduced to African children, history, and culture, especially in the newly-independent countries so much in the news these days, here are some of the most recent books for children about Africa.

Nonfiction titles for the Lower Elementary reader include: *CLYDE OF AFRICA* by Mason & Heyman (Macmillan), the story of a lion cub in Kenya; *OUR NEIGHBOR IN AFRICA* by Caldwell (Day); *PLAYTIME IN AFRICA* by Sutherland & Bell (Atheneum); *AGOSSOU, BOY OF AFRICA* by Darbois (Follett); and *BOY OF THE MASAI* by Donna (Dodd, Mead).

Upper Elementary readers will find information about Africa in *LET'S VISIT MIDDLE AFRICA* by Caldwell (Day); *OKOLO OF NIGERIA* by Buckley (Simon & Schuster); *GETTING TO KNOW KENYA* by Ingalls (Coward) and others in this series on Africa; *VISIT TO A CHIEF'S SON* by Halmi with Kennedy (Holt); *THE CONGO: River into Central Africa* by Lauber (Garrard); *THE MASAI, Herders of East Africa* by Bleeker (Morrow); *DUEE, A BOY OF LIBERIA* by Schloat (Knopf); *CONTINENT IN A HURRY: The Challenge of Africa Today* by Griffin (Coward); and *LAND IN THE SUN* by Davis & Ashabranner (Little, Brown).

Answers to the questions Junior and Senior High School students have about Africa may be found in: *PROFILE OF KENYA* by Kenworthy (Doubleday); *AFRICA—AWAKENING GIANT* by Lens (Putnam); *THE PEOPLES OF AFRICA* by Turnbull (World); *AFRICA: Adventures in Eyewitness History* by Hoff (Walck); *EXPLORATION OF AFRICA* by the editors of *Horizon* (American Heritage); *THE FIRST BOOK OF AFRICA* by Hughes (Watts) and other books in this series; *LAND AND PEOPLE OF GHANA* by Sale (Lippincott); *EQUATORIAL AFRICA* by Kittler (Nelson); *BURNING LANDS AND SNOW-CAPPED MOUNTAINS* by Frank (Crowell); and *EXPLORATION OF AFRICA* by Sterling (Harper & Row).

Six collections of folk tales are *THE KING'S CONTEST and Other North African Tales* by Keeping (Abelard) LE; *STORIES FROM OLD EGYPT* by Dolch (Garrard) LE; *AFRICAN WONDER TALES* by Carpenter (Doubleday) UE; *THE MAGIC DRUM: Tales from Central Africa* by Burton (Criterion) UE; *AFRICAN MYTHS AND LEGENDS* by Arnott (Walck) UE; and *THE KING'S DRUM and Other African Stories* by Courlander (Harcourt) UE & J.

Some fictional stories for the LE reader are: *OTTO IN AFRICA* by du Bois (Viking); *A DONKEY FOR ABOU* by Evans (Abelard); *THE COCONUT THIEVES*, adapted by Fournier (Scribner's); *THE LAZY LITTLE ZULU* by Holding (Morrow); *TAIWO AND HER TWIN* by Schatz (McGraw); and *BOUBOUKAR, Child of the Sahara* by Worthington (Little, Brown).

African fiction for UE readers includes: *BEMBA: An African Adventure* by Clair (Harcourt); *CHILDREN OF AFRICA* by Stinetorf (Lippincott); and *THE FANTASTIC BROTHER* by Guillot (Rand McNally).

Tales of Africa for the J group are: *A CROWN FOR THOMAS PETERS* by Hennessy & Sauter (Washburn); *WHITE BOY* by Manzi (Macmillan); *KALENA AND SANA* by Booth (McKay); *EXPLOITS IN AFRICA* by Bayliss (N.Y. Graphic); *AFRICAN ADVENTURE* by Price (Day); *CARAVAN IN PERIL* by Seufert (Pantheon); and *THE LION* by Kessel (Knopf).

KEY: LE—Lower Elementary; UE—Upper Elementary; J—Jr. & Sr. High

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK . . . NOVEMBER 8-14



The second week of November has traditionally been the time to observe both Children's Book Week and American Education Week, thereby creating a conflict of interest for teachers wishing to celebrate both occasions. So that each week will have the attention which it properly deserves, it has been decided that, henceforth, Children's Book Week will be celebrated the first week in November and American Education Week, the second.

As the ability to read is essential to the process of education, it is fitting that the week designated to honor reading should anticipate the one honoring education.

The theme for this year's American Education Week is "Education Pays Dividends."

IN AND AROUND THE CHILDREN'S BOOK WORLD

"Inner Values and Children's Reading," a talk presented at a Children's Book Council meeting by Richard Crosscup, Head of the English Department at the Walden School in New York City, will be included in the October issue of the *Wilson Library Bulletin*.

Ruth Sawyer, Katherine B. Shippen, and Elizabeth Yates are the candidates for the 1965 Laura Ingalls Wilder Award given by the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association. CSD members will receive ballots in November.

A conference on the Problems of Book Selection for Children will be held at Drexel Institute of Technology Graduate School of Library Science in Philadelphia on November 4. Write Marjorie Kirschman for information.

MARGIN FOR SURPRISE (Little, Brown), a collection of articles and talks on books, children, and librarians by *Horn Book* editor Ruth Hill Viguers, will be published in October.

New editions available: a 3rd revision of CHILDREN AND BOOKS by May Hill Arbuthnot (Scott, Foresman), and a 4th revision of GOOD READING FOR POOR READERS by Dr. Spache (Garrard).

In October, Walt Disney will release a television showing of THE GINGER HORSE, based on a book of the same title by Maureen Daly, which Dodd, Mead will issue that month.

Drawings by E. W. Eichel for THE BEAST BOOK by Wahl (Harper & Row), will be featured in an exhibit of his work at the AFI Gallery in New York City in October and at the Lester Arwin Gallery in Detroit, Michigan, in December.

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 • During National Science Month young scientists will enjoy reading GREEN IS FOR GROWING by Lubell, LE, and THE WIND by Bendick, LE & UE (both Rand McNally); THE STORY OF LIFE by Farb (Harvey) J; EXPLORING UNDER THE SEA by Cook and MAN AGAINST DISEASE by Lapage (both Abelard) both J; and GULL NUMBER 737 by George (Crowell) J.

Lovers of antique cars may wish to honor the anniversary of the first "Model T" and its inventor by reading HENRY FORD: *Maker of the Model T* by Gilbert (Houghton) LE; STORY OF CARS by Morris (Putnam) LE & UE; THE MYSTERY OF THE DISAPPEARING CARS by Cheney (Knopf) UE; and BEHIND THE WHEEL: *Stories of Cars on Road and Track*, sel. by Fenner (Morrow) J, which includes a story about the "Model T."

In 1957 Russia launched *Sputnik I*. Books for the space-age child include SPACE ALPHABET by Zacks (Prentice-Hall) LE; THE FIRST BOOK OF SPACE TRAVEL by Bendick (Watts) UE; THE MOON by Brenna (Golden) and 2000 YEARS OF SPACE TRAVEL by Freedman (Holiday) both J.

Informative books for Child Health Day include DOCTORS AND NURSES, *What Do They Do?* by Greene (Harper) LE; CHILDREN IN MEDICINE by Farr (Prentice-Hall) UE; THE LIFE YOU SAVE by Paradis & Burke (McKay) and TOUGHEN UP: *Boy's Guide to Better Fitness* by Giles (Putnam) both J.

Suggested Columbus Day reading for the LE group is LET'S FIND OUT ABOUT CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS by Shapp (Watts).

Among the many books of poetry to delight in on World Poetry Day are BELLS AND GRASS by de la Mare (Viking) LE; RING-A-RING by Briggs (Coward) LE; THE ROSE ON MY CAKE by Kuskin (Harper) LE; RIDDLES, RIDDLES EVERYWHERE by Rees (Abelard) LE & UE; TIME FOR POETRY, ed. by Arbuthnot (Whitman) LE & UE; THERE IS NO RHYME FOR SILVER by Merriam (Atheneum) UE; and POEMS OF EMILY DICKINSON, ed. by Plotz (Crowell) J. Children of all ages will enjoy THE BIRDS AND THE BEASTS WERE THERE, ed. by Cole (World); CRICKET SONGS by Behn (Harcourt); and THE CHERRY TREE, ed. by Grigson (Vanguard).

During United Nations Week, children who want to know more about the work of this great organization and its specialized agencies can find information in LET'S FIND OUT ABOUT THE UNITED NATIONS by Shapp (Watts) LE; GETTING TO KNOW THE UNESCO by Griffin and GETTING TO KNOW THE FAO by Breetveld (both Coward) both UE; THE FIRST BOOK OF THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION by Epstein

(Watts) UE; and **HOW THE UN WORKS** by Galt (Crowell) J. **CHAMPION OF WORLD PEACE**, a biography of Dag Hammarskjold, by Levine (Messner) J, will also be of particular interest during this week.

Opera lovers may wish to commemorate the opening of the **New York Metropolitan Opera House** by reading **THE FABULOUS WORLD OF THE OPERA** by Samachson (Rand McNally) J.

The **Stock Market crash in 1929** heralded the Great Depression of the 1930's. The story of those years is recorded in **A NATION FIGHTS BACK: *The Depression and its Aftermath*** by Werstein (Messner) J.

Books pertinent for reading during **Jewish Book Month** include **A PROMISE IS A PROMISE** by Cone, a story about a young Jewish girl (Houghton) UE & J; **ISRAEL REBORN** by Meeker (Scribner's) J; and **RETURN TO FREEDOM** by Kamm, a story about the return of the Jews to London in the 1650's (Abelard) J.

Some scary and not-so-scary books for **Halloween** reading are **DORRIE AND THE BLUE WITCH** by Coombs (Lothrop) LE; **THE WITCH WHO WASN'T** by Yolen (Macmillan) LE; **GHOSTS AND MORE GHOSTS**, ed. by Arthur (Random) UE; and **13 WITCHES** by Spicer (Coward) UE. Interesting facts and spooky tales about this day can be found in **HALLOWEEN** by Patterson (Garrard) LE.

November • Politically-oriented youngsters will want to prepare for **Election Day** by reading **LET'S GO TO VOTE** by McCarthy (Putnam) LE; **ELECTING A PRESIDENT** by Bradley (Van Nostrand) UE; **HOW WE CHOOSE A PRESIDENT** by Gray (St Martin's) UE & J; and **WE ELECT A PRESIDENT** by Weingast (Messner) J.

Young football heroes may decide to take time out to acknowledge the anniversary of the **first intercollegiate football game** by reading the **BOYS' LIFE BOOK OF FOOTBALL STORIES** (Random) UE; **SMILEY SHERMAN, SUBSTITUTE** by Neigoff (Whitman) UE; and **FULLBACK FURY** by Olson (Dodd, Mead) J.

American Education Week is an appropriate time to read **SCHOOL BELL IN THE VALLEY** by Carlson (Harcourt) UE, and **MISS MAC** by Dolim (Van Nostrand) UE & J.

To commemorate the **first meeting of Congress in Washington, D.C.**, several books about the city are **OUR NATION'S CAPITAL** by Bailey (Whitman) LE & UE and **WASHINGTON, D.C.** by Smith (Rand McNally) UE, while a book about this legislative body is **CONGRESS** by Johnson (Morrow) UE.

Reading material for **Latin America Week** includes **THE YOUNGEST CONQUISTADOR** by Mantel (McKay); **A MIRACLE FOR MEXICO** by Niggli (N.Y. Graphic); **SPANISH-AMERICAN POETRY**, ed. by Resnick (Harvey); and **ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS** by Seegers (Coward), all J.

Preparations for **Thanksgiving Day** might include reading **LET'S FIND OUT ABOUT THANKSGIVING** by Shapp (Watts) LE, and **PILGRIM NEIGHBORS** by Hall (Rand McNally) UE.

Viking suggests the reading of **A ROUND DOZEN: *Stories by Louisa May Alcott***, UE & J, to celebrate her birthday.

To commemorate the **90th birthday of a great statesman**, teen-agers may wish to read **WINSTON CHURCHILL** by Farrell (Putnam) or another book of that title by Reynolds (Random). **CHURCHILL'S ENGLAND** by Nathan (Grosset) is also appropriate.

December • Children with an awareness of the rights of others will want to read **MARTIN LUTHER KING: *The Peaceful Warrior*** by Clayton (Prentice-Hall) UE; **YOUR FREEDOMS: *The Bill of Rights*** by Kelly (Putnam) UE & J; **THE PEACEABLE REVOLUTION** by Schechter (Houghton) J; and **THEY SHOWED THE WAY: *Forty American Negro Leaders*** by Rollins (Crowell) J, during **Human Rights Week**.

Snowy stories to usher in the beginning of **Winter** are **THE SNOWY DAY** by Keats (Viking) P; **SNOW IN THE CITY** by Hader (Macmillan) P & LE; and **THE SNOWMEN** by Umlauf-Lamatsch (Rand McNally) LE.

A bountiful selection of **Christmas** stories includes **SAMANTHA'S SURPRISE** by Tudor (Lippincott) P; **THE YEAR SANTA WENT MODERN** by Armour (McGraw) LE; **BRING A TORCH, JEANNETTE, ISABELLA**, ill. by Adams (Scribner's) LE; **LITTLE BEAR'S CHRISTMAS** by Janice (Lothrop) LE; **AMERICA'S FIRST CHRISTMAS** by Pauli (Washburn) LE; **ABIGAYIL: *The Story of the Cat at the Manger*** by Mamoulian (N.Y. Graphic) UE; **THE 24 DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS** by L'Engle (Farrar, Straus) UE; and **CHRISTMAS GIF'**, ed. by Rollins (Follett) all ages.

LOUIS PASTEUR is the title of two biographies by Mann (Scribner's) and Burton (Watts)—both J—which would be appropriate reading on **Pasteur's birthday**. Additional information may be found in **PIONEER GERM FIGHTERS** by Sullivan (Atheneum) UE.

Doubleday, Golden, and Macmillan all offer editions of **THE JUNGLE BOOKS** for reading on **Rudyard Kipling's birthday**. Another book of interest is **RUDYARD KIPLING: *Creative Adventurer*** by Manley (Vanguard) J.

At The Top Of The Flatiron Building



Geech Kravalle

A recent expansion of the Council's offices has made possible the allocation of a second room for the Library's use. One room now houses a three year collection of books, while the other serves as a combination reference and work room.

Conferring in the Library are (left to right): Miss Helen Sattley, Director of the School Library Service, Board of Education of the City of New York, and current President of the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association; Joseph A. Duffy, Executive Director of the American Booksellers Association; Miss Frances Henne, Professor of Library Service at Columbia University; and Mrs. Mary C. Childs, Executive Secretary of the Children's Book Council.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

Winners of the 1964 Lewis Carroll Shelf Award are *A LITTLE PRINCESS* by Burnett (Scribner's), *OLD WIND AND LIU LI-SAN* by Glasgow (Harvey House), *RASCAL* by North (Dutton), *RIFLES FOR WATIE* by Keith (Crowell), *ROLLER SKATES* by Sawyer (Viking), *ROOSEVELT GRADY* by Shotwell (World), and *WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE* by Sendak (Harper).

The Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award for 1964 went to *BRISTLE FACE* by Zachary Ball (Holiday House).

PROFILES IN COURAGE, Young Readers' Memorial Edition, by John F. Kennedy (Harper & Row) won the 1964 Jane Addams Book Award.

Co-winners of the 1964 Spur Awards of the Western Writers of America for the best juvenile book are *BY THE GREAT HORN SPOON* by Fleischman (Little, Brown) and *THE STORY CATCHER* by Sandoz (Westminster).

THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY by Burnford (Little, Brown) is the winner of the William Allen White Award for 1964.

The Golden Medal of Honor was awarded to illustrator, Emil Weiss, by the President of Austria for service and achievement in the fields of science and art.

FOREVER THE WILD MARE by Free (Dodd, Mead) has received the Schweitzer Award of the Animal Welfare Institute for its humanitarian value.

The 1964 Charles W. Follett Award was given to *ACROSS FIVE APRILS* by Irene Hunt.

The third Little, Brown Canadian Children's Book Award has been given to Clifford Faulknor for *THE WHITE CALF*, to be published in June, 1965.

GHOST HOUND OF THUNDER VALLEY by Autry has won the Dodd, Mead Librarian and Teacher Prize Competition award for 1964.

MATERIALS AND PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The NY Library Association's Children's and Young Adults' Services Section has new editions of *Recordings for Children* (\$1.00) and *Once Upon a Time*, a pamphlet on storytelling (50¢). Order from Mrs. Augusta Baker, Office of Children's Services, NY Public Library, 20 W. 53 St., New York 10019. Make checks payable to New York Library Association, CYASS. 20% discount on orders of 50 or more copies (applies to both booklets).

Effective use of TV and radio by libraries is discussed in *Put Your Library in this Picture*. Single copies free from the American Library Assoc., 50 E. Huron St., Chicago 60611. Quantity rates.

Children's Book Fairs: Talks from a 1963 Workshop is available for \$1.00 ppd. from The Drexel Bookstore, Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia 19104.

Free to teachers and librarians are 2 issues of the *Educational Materials Laboratory Report*, listing books about "The Near East and North Africa" (3/20/64) OE-14031-29; and "Early Civilizations" (7/1/64) OE-14031-31. Write Publications Distribution Unit, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202.

J. B. Lippincott Co. (E. Washington Sq., Philadelphia 5, Att: Library Service Dept.) has a folder on Lois Lenski's Regional and Roundabout America Books and a new "Guide for Elementary and Junior High School Librarians."

Bookmarks listing books by Clara Ingram Judson are available from Mrs. Bertha Jenkinson, Dir. of Library Service, Follett Publishing Co., 1010 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 60607.

Albert Whitman & Co., 560 W. Lake St., Chicago 60606, is offering 5 "Come to the Book Fair" posters on request.

Harvey House, Inc., Box 27, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y., has a limited supply of a reproduction of a Mayan Temple painting from THE STORY OF ARCHEOLOGY IN THE AMERICAS by Elting and Folsom. Single copies free.

Parnassus Press, 33 Parnassus Rd., Berkeley, Cal., offers libraries and schools a reprint of 2 illustrations from ISHI, LAST OF HIS TRIBE by Kroeber.

A catalog, *Britain's Best Books for Children*, is available from C. Dewees, Manager, British Book Centre, 122 E. 55 St., New York 10022.

Two pamphlets, *Portrait of an Island* and *Science is Everywhere*, are available to teachers in quantities up to 25. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kay Sharp, Atheneum Publishers, 162 E. 38 St., New York 10016. Also available are pamphlets by Eve Merriam—*What Can a Poem Do?* and *Inside a Poem* (limited supply).

A *Selected Reading List of Books about English Teaching for Parents and the General Public* is available from the Nat'l Council of Teachers of English, 508 So. Sixth St., Champaign, Ill. 61822. 25¢ each; 10 for \$1.00; 7¢ each in lots of 100 or more.

Available in limited quantities from Prentice-Hall (Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, Att: Mimi Kayden, Children's Promotion Coordinator) are: bookmarks on Bernice Kohn's books, bookmarks on two books about the ocean, and reprints of the jacket of MOUSEKIN'S GOLDEN HOUSE.

Hastings House Publishers, Inc., 151 E. 50 St., New York 10022, offers a color print from THE AMERICAN MUSTANG. Enclose 9x12 envelope addressed and stamped with 10¢ postage. Limit, 20 per person.

The 1965 *Catalog of Language Packages* (books selected by ALA Committee) is available from Package Library of Foreign Children's Books, Inc., 119 Fifth Ave., New York 10003.

William R. Scott, Inc., 8 W. 13 St., New York 10011, has circulars on books by Harvey Weiss in the Beginning Artists Library (to teachers and librarians) and on YANKEE DOODLE BOY by J. P. Martin (limited supply).

Harper & Row, Dept. 31, 49 E. 33 St., New York 10016, is offering a reproduction of an Ezra Jack Keats painting for ZOO, WHERE ARE YOU? and bookmarks on THE ART OF THE ESKIMO by Shirley Glubok.

T. Y. Crowell (Children's Book Dept., 201 Park Ave. So., New York 10003) is offering packets of material for Book Week display, bookmarks on several authors, and a pamphlet of excerpts from books by Irving Werstein on World War II.

A limited supply of jackets for THE GREEDY ONE by Martin is available from Rand McNally, 405 Park Ave., New York 10022.

Available to teachers and librarians from Franklin Watts (575 Lexington Ave., Promotion Dept., New York 10022) is a brochure on the MILITARY HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II by Dupuy.

A limited supply of 12 subject posters for juvenile books is available to teachers and librarians upon request from Mr. Peter, School & Library Dept., Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., 1107 Broadway, New York 10010.

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