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# BULLETIN

## *of the Children's Book Center*

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LIBRARY • CHILDREN'S BOOK CENTER

Volume VIII

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Number 11

### EXPLANATION OF CODE SYMBOLS USED WITH ANNOTATIONS

- R Recommended  
M Marginal book that is so slight in content or has so many weaknesses in style or format that it barely misses an NR rating. The book should be given careful consideration before purchase.  
NR Not recommended.  
Ad For collections that need additional material on the subject.  
SpC Subject matter or treatment will tend to limit the book to specialized collections.  
SpR A book that will have appeal for the unusual reader only. Recommended for the special few who will read it.

### *New Titles*

#### *for Children and Young People*

- Ad Batchelor, Julie Forsyth and de Lys,  
5- Claudia. Superstitious? Here's Why!  
illus. by Erik Blegvad. Harcourt,  
1954. 129p. \$2.25.

A collection of fairly common sayings and superstitions traced back to their original meanings. The material is presented in a lively manner that makes pleasant reading. Some well known superstitions have been omitted, and not many variant meanings are indicated. No authorities are cited for any of the information and for this reason the book is less effective than the Leach, Soup Stone (Funk & Wagnalls, 1954).

- R Beery, Mary. Manners Made Easy. 2d ed.  
7- McGraw-Hill, 1954. 333p. \$3.50.  
(Values: Social poise; Consideration of others).

A new edition of a book first published in 1949. The revisions are more in terms of bringing the material up to date than of adding new sections. Paragraphs have been re-written throughout—usually resulting in a more objective tone than that of the first edition. Many new photo-

graphs have been substituted for the older ones, and the reproduction of the pictures is improved throughout. Several new film strips are listed and the bibliography has been expanded and brought up to date. A useful reference work for home and library use.

- R Bettina. Piccolo. Harper, 1954. 64p.  
K-2 \$1.25.

Piccolo, son of Cocolo, is taken to Italy to play the part of his father in a movie of Cocolo's life. While there he proves himself a hero and the movie is changed to one about his life. A mildly amusing story. The binding is sturdy, but the small size (4 x 4 3/4) may limit the book's usefulness for general libraries.

- NR Burt, Olive Woolley. Young Jed Smith,  
4-5 Westering Boy; illus. by Harry Lees.  
Bobbs-Merrill, 1954. 192p. \$1.75.  
(Childhood of Famous Americans).

Jedidiah Smith deserves a more vital and stirring biography than this very namby-pamby account of his early childhood. Although his later exploits in mapping much of the West are given brief attention at the end, neither Smith nor the country ever achieve their true stature and ruggedness.

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Ad Clymer, Eleanor (Lowenton). Chester;  
5-7 illus. by Ezra Jack Keats. Dodd,  
1954. 143p. \$2.50.

Chester is a small boy with a great desire to play football. How he obtains a football uniform, and how the new uniform leads, indirectly, to an interest in photography makes a pleasantly episodic story, in no way outstanding in either plot or writing. The photography angle is much more important a part of the story than is the sports angle.

Ad Colby, Carroll Burleigh. Frogmen;  
6-8 Training, Equipment and Operations of  
Our Navy's Undersea Fighters. Coward-  
McCann, 1954. 48p. \$1.

Brief text and large photographs explain the work, training and equipment of the Navy Underwater Demolition Teams, nicknamed the "Frogmen." Like the other books in this series, this one has interesting material but an insubstantial format. The Floherty, Deep Down Under (Lippincott, 1953) contains a more detailed account of this same work, but has fewer photographs.

Ad Crisp, Frank. The Adventure of Whaling;  
8- illus. by Winston Megoran. St. Martin's  
Press, 1954. 142p. \$2.

Detailed history of whaling, particularly the origins of various tools and whaling techniques. The material is well organized and clearly illustrated. The full use of the book as a reference source is limited by the lack of an index. This is a less dramatic account than Geoffrey Whittam's The Whale Hunters (World, 1955). However, it will serve as supplementary material where interest in the subject demands additional information.

R Dalglish, Alice. The Thanksgiving Story;  
2-4 with illus. by Helen Sewell. Scribner,  
1954. 32p. \$2.50.

With great simplicity and dignity the author recounts the events that led to the founding of Plymouth and the celebration of the first Thanksgiving. The account is very slightly fictionalized—just enough to give it interest and reality for young readers. Helen Sewell's colorful, somewhat stylized drawings are a perfect complement for the text and help to make this a distinguished book.

M Dennis, Morgan. Himself and Burlap on  
K-2 TV. Viking, 1954. 41p. \$2.

Mildly amusing account of a T-V talent contest for dogs, which is, of course, won by the two pups, Himself and Burlap. The illustrations have much more humor than has the text, which is stolid in spots and very labored humor at other times. Constant references to events in

the earlier books will be meaningless except to those youngsters who may be well acquainted with the other stories of these two pups. The text is too difficult for independent reading.

M Dickinson, Alice. The First Book of  
5-7 Prehistoric Animals; pictures by  
Helene Carter. Watts, 1954. 93p.  
\$1.75.

Beginning with the story of Mary Anning, who became a famous collector of fossils while still a young girl, this book goes on to describe the methods of learning about the prehistoric world, the nature of life before the appearance of mammals, and early mammal types. The text is interesting and there are many well-placed drawings. Although the information is generally accurate, there is at least one serious error in the illustrations and at least one major misuse of terms. The book contains a glossary of the more frequently used scientific terms and an index. The use of the index is made difficult because the pages are not always numbered. The volume has some value for its wide scope, which gives a more general survey of the subject than most of the other dinosaur books written at this same reading level.

NR Disney, Walt. Chip 'n' Dale at the Zoo;  
K-1 told by Annie North Bedford; pictures  
adapted by Bill Bosche from the motion  
picture "Working for Peanuts." Simon  
& Schuster, 1954. 28p. (A Little  
Golden Book). 25¢.

Pointless story of how the elephant in the zoo helps Chip and Dale, two chipmunks, to gather their winter store of peanuts. No better than a comic book.

Ad Disney, Walt. Living Desert; by Jane  
3-8 Werner and the staff of the Walt Disney  
Studio; based on the film narration by  
James Algar, Winston Hibler, and Ted  
Sears. Simon & Schuster, 1954. 124p.  
(A True-Life Adventure). \$2.95.

The excellent color photographs give the book its primary value. The text gives an over-view of desert plant and animal life but is not detailed enough about any one aspect of that life for the book to have much reference value. A pleasant book for browsing and for stimulating interest in the subject. The photographs could be used to supplement Huntington's Let's Go to the Desert (Doubleday, 1949).

R Du Bois, William Pène. The Giant. Vik-  
5-7 ing, 1954. 124p. \$2.75.

A fanciful-realistic story of a young boy of giant proportions who is being hidden away in

a town in middle Europe. The boy has spent his life in hiding in various parts of Europe, but eventually he finds a town where the people neither fear him nor ridicule him, and he settles down there to live happily. The account of how the author discovered the giant, and helped to bring him out into the open is told with a straight-faced humor that lends a note of reality to the story. Du Bois's illustrations are excellent for giving an impression of the size of the giant.

R Dunsing, Dee. War Chant; decorations  
7-9 by E. Harper Johnson. Longmans,  
1954. 176p. \$2.50.

A vivid, albeit sometimes implausible story of the Second Seminole War in 1836 as seen through the adventures of young Rod Wheeler whose family live near Tampa. Rod joins the army as a scout and takes part in many of the campaigns. He is captured by the Indians, escapes with the help of an Indian boy whom he has known for years, and is almost murdered by a white slaver before he finally returns home. In line with historical fact, the ending is not a decisive or a happy one, for Rod returns home with the knowledge that neither side has won, and the prospects are all for a long and bitter struggle. Good historical fiction about an event that has not been treated very often in children's books.

R Earle, Vana. The Busy Man and the  
K-2 Nighttime Noises. Lothrop. 1954.  
26p. \$2.

Another picture book account of the activities of the "busy" man. This time he is preparing for the night. As he sits with his dog and cat under the trees enjoying the early evening, does a few chores inside the house, plays a game of checkers with himself, and finally goes to bed, he listens to and names the noises around him. The bull-frog and cricket, the wind and rain, the train and the trailer truck, and all the other familiar, friendly noises of the nighttime are identified. A slight story somewhat reminiscent of the Margaret Wise Brown "Noisy" books. As in the earlier story, the illustrations are more important than the text. They are filled with interesting details for the young child to examine, although the pictures of the checker game have been reversed and do not match the text. The book will need to be read aloud to most children below the third grade.

SpR Edmonds, Walter Dumaux. Hound Dog  
9-12 Moses and the Promised Land;  
pictures by William Gropper. Dodd,  
1954. 89p. \$2.50.

A fantasy in which a faithful hound dog follows

his master to Heaven and wins admission in spite of the "No Dog" sign on the gate. The story is told in a humorous vein that is quite adult, and it may prove objectionable to some readers because of the levity with which religious figures and symbols are treated. For others the story has the kind of sentimental humor that seems inherent in hound dog stories. Gropper's illustrations are uneven, but occasionally quite amusing.

R Epstein, Samuel and Beryl. The First  
4- Book of Words; Their Family Histories;  
pictures by Laszlo Roth. Watts, 1954.  
64p. \$1.75.

An absorbing discussion of words—the ways in which they have originated, or have been introduced into the English language; how meanings and spellings have changed through the years; and the part that language has played in man's progress toward civilization. There are brief sections on the great language families, on the development of the alphabet and writing, and on slang. As an introductory book on the subject this could whet the interest of readers and lure them on to more detailed works. The book is best suited to independent use at a junior high school level, but could be used by teachers to read aloud to elementary grades.

M Frank, R. Work Boats; illus. by Rus  
5-6 Anderson. Crowell. 1954. 146p. \$2.50.  
Fifteen types of work boats and their functions are described in detail. The writing is uneven in quality, frequently poor in transition from one fact to another. There is an attempt to compare depth of water and the sizes of boats with familiar objects such as automobiles and houses, but the comparisons do not always give a clear understanding of the relative sizes. The sections describing New York harbor ferries and tugboats are more fluent and interesting than the other sections of the book.

R Frazier, Neta Lohnes. Somebody Special;  
4-6 illus. by Henrietta Jones Moon.  
Longmans, 1954. 148p. \$2.74. (Values:  
Family relations; Self-expression).

A continuation of the activities of Rhoda (Little Rhody) and her family on their Michigan farm in 1876. Rhoda is still trying to prove her individuality to herself and her family, and in this, her eleventh year, she begins to realize that her own special talent lies in her ability to use words, both in writing and in storytelling. As in the earlier book, the style is episodic, and the story gives a warm, happy picture of family life.

R Fritz, Jean. Fish Head; illus. by Marc  
2-4 Simont. Coward-McCann, 1954. 41p. \$2.75.

Amusing story of a "raggedy, scraggedly, patched-up, scratched-up cat." Fish Head lives on a fishing wharf where he manges a precarious living by stealing food from the nearby markets, and gets his chief amusement from chasing rats. One day he follows a rat on board a fishing boat, and does not realize where he is until he is well out to sea. At first he has difficulty adjusting to the new life, but when he learns the joys of catching flying fish as they land on the deck each morning, he becomes a confirmed fish-boat cat. The humorous illustrations add to the fun of the book for reading aloud or for individual reading.

NR Gilbert, Kenneth. Cruise of the Dipsy-Do; 6-8 illus. by Ernest Norling. Holt, 1954. 180p. \$2.50.

Just before he starts out on a season of salmon fishing, Chip Norton becomes involved with orphaned, Ben Burson, who has run away from his cruel stepfather, Jud Trott. By befriending the boy and taking him on as a crew member, Chip brings himself and his boat to the attention of Jud and his renegade companions, who rob the boys and try to murder them. Needless to say, the boys succeed in bringing the men to justice. In addition to being melodramatic and unrealistic the story is poor for its fostering of the idea that children have no recourse to protection under the law, but must simply try to put up as best they can with cruel treatment from parents, stepparents, or guardians.

Ad Grimm, Jakob Ludwig Karl. Grimm's 4-6 Tales; illus. by Helen Sewell and Madeleine Gekiere. Oxford, 1954. 142p. \$3.50.

Sixteen tales from Grimm, most of them fairly well-known. The versions are standard ones. The illustrations are exceedingly sophisticated, with an adult rather than a child appeal.

NR Hager, Alice (Rogers). Dateline: Paris. 7-9 Messner, 1954. 190p. \$2.75.

A career-love story in the worst possible tradition. At seventeen, Judy Merrill joined the staff of the New York Mercury as a copy girl. Five years later she had worked her way through Columbia's School of Journalism and to the coveted post of foreign correspondent assigned to the Mercury's newly-established Paris office. There she helps thwart a plot against the ruler of a small country, falls in love with Andy Barton, and marries him to settle down to a career as an "old-fashioned wife" with perhaps a fling at writing children's books on the side. Unrealistic and overwhelmingly sentimental.

R Hall, Rosalys. Baker's Man; pictures 3-5 by Kurt Werth. Lippincott, 1954. 28p. \$2.50.

Andres, a young baker, arrives in Ufhofen with no possessions other than his high bicycle. He likes the town and when he discovers that the local baker is more interested in learning circus stunts than in baking, Andres takes over the work. His position is uncertain until one day the baker swaps him the bakery for his bicycle and sets off to join the circus. A mildly pleasant story that will be more enjoyed for the humorous, lively illustrations than for the somewhat wooden text.

R Hammond, Ralph. Cruise of Danger. 7-9 Westminster, 1954. 201p. \$2.50.

An exciting adventure story of modern sailing and pirating in the Mediterranean. Young Stephen Garnet's father died of an accident just before he had a chance to show to the English government the value of his new direction finder for planes and ships. One part of the apparatus was stolen and Stephen and Alan Chelworth (Mr. Garnet's assistant) set forth to recover it. The story of their encounters with black marketeers and smugglers off the coast of Italy makes a fast-paced suspenseful story that will have wide appeal for boys.

NR Harrop, Hilda M. The Young Traveler in 5-7 New Zealand; illus. with photographs and map; sketches by Henry C. Pitz. Dutton, 1954. 223p. \$3.

An American boy and girl go to New Zealand with their mother who had lived there as a child. During the year's visit, the children travel about the North and South Islands, sightseeing, visiting with friends and relatives, and attending school. Although the children ask intelligent questions and receive answers filled with interesting facts about New Zealand, the travelogue becomes dull with the uninteresting writing. There is no story appeal, and the organization of the travel material is so casual as to give the reader a confused picture of the subject. Rather than encouraging the reader to continue to the end of the book, the story elements seem annoyingly in the way of the information. The result is an artificial type of travel experience which is not very rewarding.

Ad Hill, Ralph Nading. Robert Fulton and the 5-7 Steamboat; illus. by Lee J. Ames. Random House, 1954. 181p. (A Landmark Book). \$1.50.

A rather sparse biography, touching briefly on Fulton's early life and his attempt at a career as an artist, and dealing more fully

with his endeavors to perfect a submarine and a steamboat. His difficulties with rival steamboat builders are mentioned briefly. As an introduction to Fulton and his work the book is adequate, although the man never becomes a real, fully-developed personality. Judson's Boat Builder (Scribner, 1940) gives more of an insight into Fulton as a person, and Lowe's Quicksilver Bob (Harcourt, 1946) gives more details of his life as an artist as well as a broader picture of the period in which he lived.

NR Horwich, Frances R. and Werrenrath, 3-4 Reinald. My Big Brother; illus. by yrs. Mina Gow McLean. Rand McNally, 1954. 28p. 25¢.

While mother is away for a part of a day, nine-year-old George takes care of four-year-old Marie. Their relationship is idyllic, if scarcely realistic, and the recital of their day's occupation is as dull as the activities themselves.

M Hunt, Mabel Leigh. Singing Among Strangers; decorations by Irene Gibian. Lippincott, 1954. 214p. \$3.

Sympathetically told story of a Latvian family, caught between the Russian and the German armies during World War II, who after many privations reach the United States where they begin to build a new life. The picture of the serenity and happiness of the Darzins' life on their farm is used as a contrast to the deprivations they faced during their years of exile in Germany at the end of the war, and during the occupation. The book closes on a note of hope as the family begin to find their place in America. The emphasis in the book is on action rather than characterization, and because the characters never emerge as real people, some of the impact of the situations is lost. This is by no means as powerful a picture of life in post-war Europe as that drawn by Benary in The Ark (Harcourt, 1953), although it could serve to give some idea of the hardships which many European people have faced.

Ad Kieran, Margaret and John. John James 5-7 Audubon; illus. by Christine Price. Random House, 1954. 182p. (A Landmark Book). \$1.50.

A somewhat fictionalized, rather obviously manufactured-for-young-readers, biography of Audubon. The authors are more concerned with accounts of Audubon's search for new birds and his efforts to perfect his bird pictures, than they are in developing Audubon as a personality or in dealing with his relationships with other people. The book contains no examples of Audubon's work, although there are numerous references to specific details of pictures as

if the reader had the picture before him. Adequate as an introduction, but not satisfactory as a complete and well-rounded picture of the man.

NR Macdonald, Zillah Katherine. Mystery of the Piper's Ghost; illus. by Eleanor Troth. Winston, 1954. 178p. \$2.50.

A poorly written, almost mawkishly sentimental mystery story involving a young boy of unknown parentage living in Portopeake, Nova Scotia, and two swindlers who are trying to persuade the people of Portopeake to invest their money in an old gold mine, in which they claim to have discovered a new vein of ore. Needless to say the boy helps expose their plot, is the hero of a daring mine rescue, and discovers his parents to have been equally heroic war casualties.

Ad McNeer, May Yonge and Ward, Lynd K-2 Kendall. Little Baptiste. Houghton, 1954. 48p. \$2.50.

Little Baptiste lived with his parents on a lonely farm in the back woods of Canada. The animals on the farm had become so tired from the amount of work they had to do that they finally refused to do any more. Baptiste then discovered some strange animals in the woods—an elephant, a giraffe, a zebra, a kangaroo, six goats, three white-tailed gnus and a monkey—and took them home where he persuaded them to harvest the crops and do the farm chores. By the time the owners of the circus from which the animals had escaped appeared, Baptiste had learned that the secret of their ability to work was the music made by the bells which the goats wore. He thereupon put bells on the farm animals and they had no trouble thereafter. Quite far-fetched. The size and style of type used makes the book more difficult to read than the text would normally be, and the book will be more satisfactory for reading aloud than for individual use.

NR Mariana. Miss Flora McFlimsey and Little Laughing Water. Lothrop, 1954. yrs. 32p. \$1.25.

Miss Flora McFlimsey (a doll) starts forth one day to visit Peterkins the rabbit. On the way she befriends several small animals and is in turn helped by some friendly Indians when she loses her way. Very slight.

NR Massey, Jeanne. The Adventures of Blair Whitney; illus. by Brinton Turtle. Holt, 1954. 218p. \$2.75.

Ten-year-old Blair Whitney had lived all his life in the Philippines, where his father worked as a consulting engineer. Then Mr.

Whitney became ill and the family returned to America to a small town in upper New York State. There Blair learned that he could not boss the boys of his new school as he had the Filipino boys with whom he had played in the Islands, and he came to realize that his relationships with those boys had been anything but admirable. The story's lesson in democracy is not successfully presented, in part because of the awkwardly inept writing. Blair's financial problems, brought on by his own carelessness and thoughtlessness, are solved through an improbable coincidence and through no real effort on his part.

R Meigs, Elizabeth Bleecker. Sing Morning  
8-10 Star; illus. by Dorothy Bayley Morse.  
Dutton, 1954. 117p. \$2.50.

A highly fictionalized, romantic account of the reign of Baldwin IV, King of Jerusalem at the time of the Second Crusade. The emphasis is on Baldwin's love affair with Cathy de Saint Croix, a romance that was doomed to end when Baldwin was found to be a leper. The author has taken a number of liberties with historical fact, which leaves the reader with a book that is more satisfactory as a love story than as historical fiction.

R Mother Goose. Book of Nursery and  
K-3 Mother Goose Rhymes; sel. and illus.  
by Marguerite de Angeli. Doubleday,  
1954. 192p. \$5.

A collection of over 300 nursery and Mother Goose rhymes, beautifully illustrated with 28 full-page color and black-and-white pictures and numerous spot drawings in black and white. The selections are well-made and the book will make an attractive addition to Mother Goose collections in home and public libraries. The book contains words only, no music. Because of the size (9 1/4 x 12 1.2) and the price, this will be essentially a book for parents to use with children rather than for children to handle alone.

R Perkins, R. Marlin. Marlin Perkins' Zoo-  
5- parade; with color illus. by Paul Bran-  
son; black-and-white illus. by Seymour  
Fleishman. Rand McNally, 1954. 96p.  
\$2.95.

The author, Director of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, has already made these zoo personalities famous through his television program. Each chapter is about a particular animal known to the author in his zoo work in various parts of the United States. The specific information is combined with enough general information about the animal family to provide a store of facts about many types of animals. Sometimes the author does not make very clear whether he is describing the trait of an individual animal or a trait characteristic of all animals

of that type. The full-page color illustrations and the excellent black and white action sketches add to the richness of format and general appeal of the book. There are small map sketches indicating the natural habitat of the animals described. Some attempt is made to justify capturing the animals for zoo purposes. The book will be most useful for general reading and family reading aloud.

NR Pilgrim, Jane. Ernest Owl Starts a  
3-5 School; illus. by F. Stocks May.  
yrs. McKay, 1954. 31p. (Blackberry Farm  
Books). 95¢.

Very slight, pointless story of the school which Ernest Owl opens for the animals of Smiling Farm.

NR Pilgrim, Jane. Postman Joe; illus. by  
3-5 F. Stocks May. McKay, 1954. 31p.  
yrs. (Blackberry Farm Books). 95¢.

Pointless story about a robin who explains to all the animals on Smiling Farm that the new tractor won't hurt them.

Ad Pond, Seymour Gates. True Adventures  
7-9 of Pirates; illus. by Frederick  
Chapman. Little, 1954. 215p. \$2.75.

Brief accounts of the lives and adventures of seven famous pirates, with an eighth chapter devoted to loot, vessels, laws, money, havens, etc. All except one of the pirates are treated in Snow's True Tales of Pirates and Their Gold (Dodd, 1953). The writing is uneven and the book will be of value only where there is need for additional material on the subject.

R Pourrat, Henri, ed. A Treasury of  
8- French Tales; trans. by Mary Mian  
and illus. by Pauline Baynes. Houghton,  
1954. 240p. \$3.

A collection of forty-two French folk tales, retold with imagination and humor. The stories vary from the earthy peasant philosophical tale to the fairy-like court romance. The editor has used phrases in his re-telling which make the stories seem fresh and newly composed, although they retain the traditional flavor of their various locales in France. The subjects of the stories and the subtleties of the humor seem most appropriate and appealing for the older child and the adult. Very few of the stories are suitable for storytelling to children in the elementary grades. The decorative drawings are jewel-like in their careful design and sparkling detail. The interiors of French huts, the birds and animals of the French countryside, and the splendor of the French courtiers are presented with a charming buoyancy. The book will be a good addition to the general folklore collection in the library, richer than the Chamoud Picture Tales from the French (Stokes, 1933).





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