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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

- R Adler, Irving. Fire in Your Life; illus.
6-9 by Ruth Adler. Day, 1955. 128p.
\$2.75

In much the same style as his Time in Your Life and Tools in Your Life, the author traces the history of man's use of fire from primitive to modern times. Beginning with some of the mythology that grew out of man's early attempts to understand and explain fire, he traces man's use and control of fire for protection and for improved living; what fire has meant in the development of civilization, and what its potential future uses are. A disproportionate amount of space has been given to the development of the steel industry, only one of the many modern uses of fire, but this is a minor weakness of an otherwise excellent book.

- R Allee, Veva Elwell. From Sugar Beets to Beet Sugar; photographs by Robert Fogata. Melmont, 1956. 24p. \$1.50.

A brief, fairly simple discussion of how sugar beets are grown, harvested, and processed to make beet sugar. Each page of text has an accompanying full page photograph showing one

step in the process. At the end there is a simple experiment that children could do at home. A useful book for units on foods or industries.

- R Annixter, Jane and Paul. The Runner;
7-9 drawings by Paul Laune. Holiday House,
1956. 220p. \$2.75.

Clem Mayfield (Shadow), an orphan living with his aunt and uncle on their Wyoming ranch, is recovering from a bout with polio that left him with a limp but still able to ride. Shadow likes the ranch and his work of helping to train polo ponies, but feels ill at ease with his uncle and does not always know how to interpret his actions. Then comes the day when the boy rescues and brings to the ranch a wild stallion colt, and in the process not only gains a valuable horse but also comes to a real appreciation of his uncle, who had been more understanding of the boy than Shadow had realized. The plot is not a new one, but the authors' understanding of people and especially the portrayal of the boy and his uncle, give the book a quality above the average horse story.

- NR Archibald, Joseph. Fullback Fury. Macrae,
7-9 1955. 192p. \$2.75.

Gil Farran had chosen to attend a small college instead of Ohio State University, where his

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father had wanted him to go, and although he had a successful four years scholastically and on the football field, he could not help but wonder whether he would have done equally well at the larger school. In order to prove himself worthy of inheriting his father's business, he decided to try out for pro-football following graduation. After one overwhelmingly successful season, he resigned from pro-football and returned to his father's business, convinced he would also succeed there. The author's point seems to be that the only sure way to success in business is through success as a member of one of the Big Ten teams. A weak and unconvincing motivation, an overly sentimental tone, and not enough about the actual games to redeem the book simply as a sports story.

SpC Aulnoy, Marie Catherine (Jumelle de 3-5 Berneville) comtesse d'. Columbine, the White Cat; an adaptation by Patricia Jones; pictures by Jan B. Balet. Rand McNally, 1956. 31p. (A Concora Book) \$1.50.

A re-telling of a favorite French folk tale about a cat who helps the young prince successfully perform his tasks and is in turn rewarded by being transformed back to her rightful shape as a princess. Illustrated with colorful, highly stylized pictures. A Slottie-toy in the back presses out to make the figures of the prince and princess. The toy nature of the book makes it more suited to home than to general library use.

NR Beim, Jerrold. The Boy on Lincoln's Lap; 2-3 illus. by Tracy Sugarman. Morrow, 1955. 46p. \$2.

An exceedingly didactic, purposive story of four young boys who live near a park containing a statue of Abraham Lincoln. The boys are in the habit of playing around and on the statue without giving much thought to what it represents. Just before Lincoln's Birthday they learn that the mayor is coming to place a wreath on the statue. Three of the boys undertake to clean it up. The fourth boy spoils their work but is forced to help them. In the end all four are praised by the mayor for their work and the uncooperative boy is reformed. There is little story appeal; the lesson is made painfully obvious, and the primer size type will further lessen interest in the book. Written at a beginning third grade reading level.

Ad Cassell, Sylvia. Nature Games and Activities; pictures by Peter Burchard. 3-6 Harper, 1956. 91p. \$2.50.

Brief, miscellaneous information about various aspects of nature: birds, trees, animals, plants, fish, stars, insects, etc. Related activities, such

as nature hikes and collections, and games, most of them variations on well-known parlor games, are included for each group. There is not enough on any one subject to satisfy the child with a specialized interest, and the chief value of the book will be as an activity book for scout groups, day camps, or hobby groups.

NR Cooper, Page. Silver Spurs to Monterey; 7-9 illus. by Herman D. Giesen. World, 1956. 217p. \$2.75.

California during the period immediately preceding its annexation by the United States forms the background for a story of a boy's great love for a horse. Tom Larkin, first American born in California, had confidence in his own ability to control the buckskin, General, and to teach the horse to restrain its fiery temper. No one else, including Tom's father, had equal confidence in the boy, and only the outbreak of hostilities between the Mexicans and the Americans saved the horse. Tom and General were with Fremont during the march from Gavilan Peak to New Helvetia. On the way the General was killed during a skirmish with some Indians, but his death saved the life of Fremont. The account is too highly fictionalized to have much value for its historical background and there is little otherwise in the setting or characterizations to make the book more than a very average horse story. The author's frequent derogatory references to Indian men as "bucks" further weaken the book.

Ad Corbett, Scott. Susie Sneakers; illus. by 6-8 Leonard Shortall. Crowell, 1956. 216p. \$2.75.

Susie Winthrop was not happy at the prospect of spending her summer with her cousins on Cape Cod. She had never been away from her home in Omaha, Nebraska, and everything on the Cape seemed new and potentially dangerous to her. It did not help to have a friend of her cousins label her "Susie Sneakers" because she was afraid to go on the beach or in the water without any shoes on. As the summer progressed, however, she became absorbed in her cousin Blake's efforts to obtain enough money to buy a boat and she lost many of her fears. The money is obtained, although in the unrealistic manner of finding a box full of twenty-dollar gold pieces. Not only is this improbable, but the action of the adults in allowing the children to use the money without first reporting its finding or making any attempt to locate its owner is highly uncommendable. Otherwise the story makes pleasant reading.

Ad Dana, Doratheia. Good Bye, Bunny Bangs. 3-5 Abelard-Schuman, 1956. 58p. \$2.50. Delia and Dean Davis, the twins of The Unruly Robin, are once more involved with a baby animal. This time it is a baby rabbit that they find

injured in the woods and take home. The rabbit gets its name from the "Terrible Tempered Mr. Bangs" because it kicks every time anyone comes near. Its only friend is the Davis's large green parrot who adopts the rabbit as a pet. When Bunny Bangs has recovered from his injury enough to live outdoors, he is given a large cage in the back yard, next to an old tree. One day the children decide to return him to his wild life in the woods, but he comes back to the cage that night. Then they discover that he has been free all the time—there being a hole under the roots of the tree through which he can go in and out. There is somewhat more humor and story interest to this book than to the earlier one. In spite of the fact that the jacket and title page have the look of a picture book, this is really a story for independent reading.

NR Dudley, Nancy. Linda's First Flight;
1-3 pictures by Sofia. Coward-McCann,
1956. 48p. \$2.

Linda is once more off on her own—this time traveling to New York City by air. As in the earlier books she makes herself useful, this time by helping a young boy hide a kitten he has smuggled aboard the plane and by planning a birthday party for him. The story is even more sentimental and unrealistic than the earlier books, and will have little value for home or library use.

Ad Duvoisin, Roger Antoine. The House of
K-1 Four Seasons. Lothrop, 1956. 32p.
\$2.50.

A family moves to a new house and has difficulty deciding on the color to paint it. Each one wants a color to represent his favorite season. Then the father shows them how, by combining all of their colors, they can have the perfect, four-season, color for their house—white. A simple story designed to introduce the young child to the nature and use of primary colors.

Ad Edwards, Cecile Pepin. Champlain,
4-6 Father of New France; illus. by
Frederick Chapman. Abingdon,
1955. 128p. (Makers of America).
\$1.50.

A simply written, rather uninspired biography of Champlain from 1580 when he was twelve to his return to Quebec as governor in 1633. The events of his life are carefully recorded, but the stilted writing, both of the conversations and the descriptions, bring little vitality to his characterization. Although somewhat more difficult reading, the Syme, Champlain of the St. Lawrence (Morrow, 1952) gives a more vivid picture of the man of the events of his life.

NR Emery, Anne. Hickory Hill; A 4-H Romance.
7-9 Macrae, 1955. 206p. \$2.75.

In this sequel to County Fair, the Ellison's have moved to their new farm home and are beginning to discover that remodeling an old house creates more problems than they had anticipated. As in the first book, Jane once more has troubles arising from her inability to budget her time and she quarrels and makes up with Chuck. In neither book does she show much evidence of learning from past experiences, and although she is a year older in this book, she is no more mature than she was in the earlier story. The story depends on the reader's knowledge of the first book for understanding of characters and situations, but there is little that is new here in plot or character development.

R Fenton, Carroll Lane and Kitchen, Herminie
5-7 B. Plants That Feed Us; The Story of
Grains and Vegetables. Day, 1956. 96p.
\$2.75.

An interesting account of the history of the development and use of grains and vegetables that are commonly accepted foods today. The plants are presented by family groups. The history of each large group is discussed, followed by a detailed description of the individual members of the group, how each was developed, and its present uses. Black-and-white drawings show the details of each plant and help to point up relationships among plants of the same family.

R Ferrier, Marion and Ben. God's River
7-9 Country. Prentice-Hall, 1956. 212p.
(A Lodestar Book) \$2.95.

A true account of a 1,000 mile canoe trip from Norway House on Lake Winnipeg to Hudson Bay and back. The trip was made by twelve people, six teen-age boys and six adults, and was a combined vacation trip and scientific expedition. The writing is not exceptional, but the author does give a feeling for the country and the difficulties and satisfactions of such a trek.

NR Friendlich, Dick. Left End Scott. West-
7-9 minster, 1955. 192p. \$2.75.

G. Carlisle Scott had made a good reputation as a football player in junior college, and he looked forward to earning a place on the team at Broadhurst University. He got off to a bad start by antagonizing one of the team's star players, and matters were not helped any by the antics of his roommate, Ferdie Whitten, a psychopathic case who sought attention by telling fantastic stories to the police about attempted bribes of the players. Everything works out in the end, but the entire plot and

characterizations are too shallow to have much reality.

M Gartner, John F. Cager's Challenge; A
7-9 Rock Taylor Sports Story. Dodd, 1955.
212p. \$2.50.

Rock Taylor is once again going through agonies of soul-searching as he tries to understand the boys on his team, solve all of their problems, and decide whether or not he is adequate as a coach. Except that the team involved is now playing basketball, the story follows much the same pattern as the earlier Rock Taylor stories, and as usual all of the players are straightened out, an unsympathetic teacher is reformed, and Rock is once more the omiscient coach. The game descriptions are good; the problems of the boys are solved too completely and too quickly to have any reality.

Ad Goetz, Delia. Deserts; illus. by Louis
4-6 Darling. Morrow, 1956. 64p. \$2.
The deserts of the world described in terms of the climate, physical features, plants and animals that are found in each. The emphasis is on hot, dry deserts, with detailed attention given to the Mojave Desert in California, which is used as a point for comparison with other places. The attractive, detailed drawings add to the appeal and value of the book. The lack of an index detracts from the use of the book as a source of information about deserts other than the Mojave.

NR Graham, Janette Sargeant. Venture at Lake
7-9 Tahogan. Longmans, 1956. 174p.
\$2.75.

Mediocre story of a family that takes on a run-down lodge at Lake Tahogan, Washington, repairs it, and, in spite of the machinations of a neighbor who is out to ruin them, makes a success of it in the first season. The characters and incidents are stereotyped. Although the setting is modern there is a detailed description of an Indian potlatch, an activity that was outlawed by the government in 1883.

R Hamilton, Elizabeth. The First Book of
5-7 Caves; pictures by Bette J. Davis.
Watts, 1956. 63p. \$1.95.

An introduction to caves by a writer who is herself an active spelunker and whose enthusiasm for the subject shines through her writing. Different kinds of caves are described, with their uses by man from prehistoric times to modern and the types of animals and plants to be found in each discussed. Some familiar caves are described, and safety rules for cave exploration

are outlined. A useful book for the young reader who is beginning to be interested in the subject.

SpC Hansen Harry. The Story of Illinois; illus.
5-7 by John N. Barron. Garden City
Books, 1956. 56p. \$2.50.

An overview of the history of Illinois, with an emphasis on those events preceding the Civil War. Final chapters sum up the Chicago fire, the Columbian Exposition and the Century of Progress, the growth of schools, and something of Illinois' contributions to modern life. The account is highly laudatory, and this plus the brevity of the treatment, will limit its use to Illinois schools.

NR Kirkpatrick, Leonard H. How Old Are You?;
3-5 illus. by Ruth Levin. Abelard-Schuman,
yrs. 1955. 42p. \$2.50.

An attempt at concept building for the picture-book age. Various animals are presented and the means of more or less determining their ages are explained. The humor is quite forced ("Probably you are not a rabbit because rabbits don't read books . . ."); many concepts are introduced without being fully explained, and the combination of realism and fantasy becomes confusing. It is difficult to know just what the author is trying to say, and if there is a point to the book it is too slight to be worth the effort of hunting. The illustrations are cartoonish.

R Lauber, Patricia. Battle Against the Sea;
6-10 How the Dutch Made Holland; maps
and drawings by Donald Pitcher.
Coward-McCann, 1956. 96p. (Challenge
Books). \$1.95.

An absorbing account of the efforts of the Dutch to force back the sea in order to obtain land for cities and farms, and to protect that land from assaults by the sea. Following a brief history of Holland's struggle for land from earliest times, attention is centered on the disastrous storm of January, 1953, when long lines of dikes were broken and much of the land was inundated, on the fight to regain that land from the sea, and on plans now being made to prevent such occurrences in the future. The style is interesting and the excellent photographs add to the appeal of the book.

R Lawson, Marie (Abrams). Strange Is the Sea;
6-8 Legends, Lore, and Superstitions of the
Mysterious Waters. Viking, 1955. \$3.

A collection of legends, superstitions, and true tales relating to the sea, sea creatures, and men who sailed the sea. The material makes fascinating reading and is well suited to reading aloud. No sources are given.

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