

NYSSA PUBLIC LIBRARY GO PLACES WITH **BOOKS**

JR. FICTION

- "What Do The Animals Say?"--Grace Skaar
 - "Policeman Small"--Lois Lenski
 - "Mister Penny"--Marie Hall Ets
 - "Peter's Brownstone House"--Hila Colman
 - "White Snow Bright Snow"--Alvin Tresselt
 - "We Went Looking"--Aileen Fisher
 - "Little Boy Brown"--Isobel Harris
 - "A Zoo For Mister Muster"--Arnold Lobel
 - "The Very Little Girl"--Phyllis Krasilovsky
 - "The Little Red Lighthouse"--Hildegard H. Swift
 - "A Tree is Nice"--Janice May Udry
 - "The Tale of the Magic Bread"--Mary Schaeppi
 - "The Snow Queen"--Hans Christian Andersen
 - "Good Morning Sun's Up"--Yutaka Sugita
 - "Clean as a Whistle"--Aileen Fisher
 - "Picnic Woods"--Lillian Robertson
 - "Mountain Animals"--Marcelle Verite
 - "Bonko"--Jozef Wilkon
 - "Animals on the Farm"--Marcelle Verite
 - "Teddy Bears 1 to 10"--Susanna Gretz
 - "The Don't Be Scared Book"--Margret Vogel
 - "Joey's Cat"--Robert Burch
 - "The Magic Hat"--Wakana, Kei
 - "Dandelion"--Don Freeman
 - "Who Goes There in My Garden?"--Ethel Collier
 - "Big Book of Limericks"--Edward S. Mullins
 - "Thackeray Turtle"--Marilyn Lietner Reiss
 - "Curious George Flies a Kite"--H.A. Rey
 - "Jimmy and Joe Find A Ghost"--Sally Glendinning
 - "The Monkey and the Crocodile"--Paul Galdone
 - "Best Friends for Francine"--Russell Hoban
 - "Curious, Furious Chimpunk"--Jane Thayer
 - "Lovable Lyle"--Bernard Waber
 - "The True-To-Life ABC Book"--Johan Polak
 - "Cat"--Elie Simmonds
 - "Taffy and Melissa Molasses"--Carolyn Haywood
 - "And to Think That I Saw it on Mulberry Street"--Dr. Seuss
 - "What I Like About Toads"--Judy Hawes
 - "Santa Mouse--Meets Marmaduke"--Michael Brown
 - "Simon's Songs"--Barbara and Ed Emberley
 - "The Mystery of the Laughing Shadow"--William Arden
 - "Paul Bunyan Finds a Wife"--Adele Deleuew
 - "A Little Prayer"--Barbara Cooney
 - "The Owl Who Hated the Dark"--Goodenow, Earle
 - "The King's Falcon"--Paula Fox
 - "The Virginian"--Owne Wister
 - "The Book of King Arthur"--Howard Pyle
 - "The Foot Book"--Dr. Seuss
 - "Hungry Fred"--Paula Fox
 - "Jake"--Tamara Kitt
 - "The Traveling Ball of Sting"--Mary Calhoun
 - "Small Pig"--Arnold Lobel
 - "The Wolfing"--Sterling North--A documentary novel of the eighteen-seventies.
 - "Time and Mr. Bass"--Eleanor Cameron--A mushroom planet book.
 - "Pekan the Shadow"--Rutherford Montgomery--A wildlife story laid in the Rocky Mountains of the west.
 - "Great Ghost Stories of the Old West"--Betty Baker--The uncanny experiences of these frontier adventurers make a collection that will delight fans of Westerns as much as those who enjoy being scared out of their wits.
 - "Nurse in Vietnam"--Nell M. Dean--A moving novel of a young girl's courage under dangerous wartime conditions.
 - "Without Reserve"--Sheila Burnford--A novel about the northern forest Indians.
 - "Carey's Fortune"--Anne Emery--An exciting historical romance about a girl who lived in a time(1800) remarkably like our own.
 - "Plain Girl"--Virginia Sorensen--Esther's slow emergence from a shy child to a girl who thinks for herself and who can accept the best of the new world without giving up the Amish tradition into which she was born.
 - "A Wonderful, Terrible Time"--Mary Stolz--Mady and Sue Ellen are given a surprise that turns out to be both wonderful and terrible.
 - "The Whistle Stop Mystery"--Marjory Hall--It is only after the young people become involved in a dangerous situation that they find out what is really happening.
 - "Proud to be Amish"--Mildred Jordan--How Katie learns to cope with worldly things and be proud of her old order upbringing makes a charming story.
 - "How Six Found Christmas"--Trina Schart Hyman
- JUNIOR SPORTS FICTION**
- "Stepladder Steve Play Basketball"--C. Paul Jackson
 - "Hall of Fame Flankerback"--C. Paul Jackson
- ANIMAL BOOKS**
- "Beaver on the Sawtooth"--Berniece Preschet
 - "Ride a Wild Dream"--Lynn Hall
 - "Noodles, Nitwits, and Nunnkulls"--C.W. Anderson
 - "A Boy Once Lived in Nazareth"--Florence M. Taylor
 - "My Visit to the Dinosaurs"--Altki
 - "Miss Suzy"--Miriam Young
 - "Open Your Eyes"--Boche Kaplan--illustrator and Rox Abisch
 - "Phantom, Son of the Gray Ghost"--C.W. Anderson
 - "The Cookie Tree"--Jay Williams, Blake Hampton
- JR. NON FICTION**
- "The Year They Won the Most Valuable Player Award"--Milton J. Shapiro
 - "Best Little House"--Aileen Fisher
 - "Have You Seen Tom Thumb?"--Mabel Leigh Hunt
 - "There's Nothing New in Sports"--Hal Butler
 - "My Book of Color"--Katherine Carter
 - "Flags of the United States"--Geogery Biggs
 - "Your Career in Advertising"--George Johnson
 - "Marvels of the Earth"--Jerome Whyckoff
 - "On Guard"--John S. Bowman.

Herb Sez ...

You and I know that we live where the rest of the world would like to live, namely 'The Golden West.' There's nothing, absolutely nothing, that can beat our clean air, sweeping deserts and tree clad hills. This we know BUT isn't it funny how many people don't exactly agree with us?

Metropolitan New York has a population of about 8 million people, just a few less than the states of Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Montana and New Mexico combined. All of the people of New York are cooped up in an area of 319 square miles. The area of the above states mentioned is 954,299 square miles. The smallest county in Idaho, Teton, has 459 square miles. Now, why do people live in so congested an area? My guess would be, because millions of them want to. This is most difficult for me to actually believe, but I've talked with some of these people in what I call the 'squirrel cage' and those I talked to loved New York. Perhaps it is because they didn't know anything else. I don't think I'd care for camel's eye pudding. Millions do.

I was talking to one of my friends the other day about New York City and he informed me that he hadn't the least desire to ever see New York. Since then I've asked several about the big city and the great majority expressed the same disinclination to view big buildings.

An elderly fellow was sitting next to us on the subway, he was well dressed and carrying a plastic folder. We asked him which station we should get off at in order to be close to Mott St., the Chinese section. That uncorked the flow of conversation. He was a courier for a brokerage firm and spent his day carrying bonds and messages all over the city of New York. His means of travel was by subway or bus. He spent 15 minutes telling us of the glorious wonders of New York. I mentioned Hell's Canyon. This didn't impress him very much because right on Manhattan island there are over 100 buildings over 400 feet tall. The Empire State Building is 1,250 feet straight up. And did I know that there were no mosquitoes in Manhattan? I came to the conclusion that where your heart is is the nicest place to be. They don't have to stay in New York. There's plenty of room in the West BUT where did I get the idea that millions of people didn't actually prefer the city life?

Weekly Sermonette

"I have such a load burdening me," exclaimed a preacher. "I am sorry," answered his friend. "But wait until you hear what my burden is," cautioned the man of God. And he quoted Psalm 68:19. "Blessed be the Lord who daily loadeth us with benefits."

We speak of being crushed with Cares. But the Psalmist spoke of being burdened with benefits. Was it only occasionally? No, day by day.

We dwell on our griefs. But he dwelt on God's gifts. And they are not light, they are loads. No wonder the songwriter urged, "Count your blessings, name them one by one."

Have you ever tried it with pen and paper? Do it now. And in counting your many blessings, do not forget the negative benefits - the things you do not have. Every misery you do not have is a mercy you do have.

A Persian poet once complained when he had no money to buy shoes. But when he saw a man with no feet he became contented and thankful.

Thankfulness is the predecessor of thankfulness. If you think on the benefits you will be thankful to the Benefactor!

Cooky Thoughts



If just thinking about a rich butter cookie how tender and crisp, is tempting, then think about this recipe for Pecan Corn Flakes Cakes. This is a butter cookie PLUS plus plenty of crisp golden corn flakes inside and plus a generous coating of chopped pecans around the edges... interesting to look at, marvelous to eat.

- PECAN CORN FLAKES CAKES**
- 1 cup soft shortening
 - 1 cup butter or regular margarine, softened
 - 3 cups sifted confectioners sugar
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla flavoring
 - 3 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
 - 3 cups corn flakes
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
- Beat together shortening, butter, sugar and vanilla until the consistency of thick whipped cream; add flour and mix well. Stir in corn flakes.
 - Divide dough into four equal portions; shape into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Coat rolls with pecans; wrap each roll in waxed paper, sealing ends, and refrigerate at least 12 hours. Remove waxed paper and cut into 1/2 inch slices; place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets.
 - Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.
- Yield: about 6 dozen cookies, 1 1/2 inches in diameter
Note: Dough may be chilled slightly before shaping into rolls. Rolls may be kept, tightly wrapped in refrigerator, a week to 10 days.

Scots to Gather It's A Gold Season At Portland

Descendants of Scottish clans and non-Scots who are attracted by bagpipe bands and dancing Scottish lassies will gather July 18th at the Lewis and Clark Griswold stadium for the 18th annual Portland International Highland Games.

The Clan Macleay and Portland Grays Boys Pipe Bands will officially open ceremonies at 1 p.m. Dancing and piping competitions for individual competitors will begin at 8:30 a.m. and drumming competitions at 9:30 a.m.

Some 600 competitors, including six bagpipe bands, are expected from British Columbia, the interior of Canada, the Pacific Northwest and California, according to Douglas Miller, Portland Highland Games Association president and chairman of the event.

The Portland Games are on the official circuit for the Scottish international competitions and members of the clans have been attracted to the competitive games in Portland since 1953. Historically the games are patterned after the 12th and 13th century competitions of the feudal kings of Scotland.

Marshall of the day will be Emil Leppla, of Seaside, whose names belie his Scottish strain, but whose enthusiasm for the pipes is well known.

The day will close with the athletic events of the caber and hammer throw, and the march of the massed bagpipe bands. In the athletic event of the caber throw burly Scots compete for distance in throwing telephone-pole like cabers, which historically dates to the time the Scots threw logs from the forest over streams as a means of fording them.



Gold is everywhere this summer. It's being used to enhance plain and fancy outfits, on chains, belts and pins.

For the personal touch, attention-getting monogrammed pins are definitely "IN". This one, for instance, is exquisitely designed, carefully polished 18K gold plate and shows off three initials, making it a great gift for the person you love.

If your fancy this Spring turns to thoughts of beautiful accessories, and you can't find it locally, write down your three initials (underline the initial of your last name) and send direct to the manufacturer. Check or money order should be directed to the Roman Company, for six dollars and 50c postage, Dept. D, 400 Mansion House, St. Louis, Missouri 63102.

You have a chance to change your mind; your money back is guaranteed. Sorry, no "Q.X.Y.Z."

It's Your Law! Wheat Handling Affects Quality Of Product

Mary was a member of a church which did not believe in or sanction divorces. At the time John married her, he joined her church and agreed in writing to raise any child or children they might have in her faith.

After several years of marriage, John quit going to church and announced that he didn't care whether their first child was raised in her faith or not. Several years later John became enamored of another woman and moved out of his home, asking Mary to give him a divorce.

She refused, and told him, "You will never be able to get a divorce because I won't agree to it. No court is going to give you a divorce when it will violate my religious rights to let you have a divorce."

The next year John sued her for a divorce, charging that she was indifferent to him, had been guilty of personal indignities rendering his life burdensome and refused to live with him as his wife.

Do you think Mary can prevent John from getting a divorce because her religious views would be violated by the divorce?

The answer is that the fact that Mary is a member of a religious faith which does not approve of divorce cannot prevent her husband from getting a divorce. However, in this case she might well be able to prevent him from getting a divorce by going to court and showing that the breakup of the marriage was caused by his infatuation with another woman, and not by any breach of the marriage vows by Mary.

Neither a husband nor a wife is entitled to a divorce from his or her mate for no other reason than that he or she has found another person that the erring mate would prefer to marry. If a husband or wife is trying to get a divorce when the other party to the marriage is the one who is blameless, the divorce may well be denied if the case is fought in court, instead of being allowed to go by default.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in fact may change the application of the law.)



"Isn't 18 a bit young to be doing autobiography?"

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