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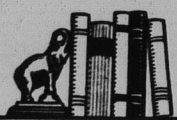
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Elephants and Humor in New Juvenile Book by Heluiz Washburne

Little Elephant Catches Cold

By Heluiz Washburne. Illustrated by Jean McConnell. Albert Whitman & Co., Chicago.

Several years ago when Mrs. Carleton Washburne of Winnetka (Heluiz Chandler Washburne) made a trip around the world, she wrote home a series of letters to her young son, and these were later published in the form of the popular juvenile book, *Letters to Channy*.

Little Elephant Catches Cold, her newest children's book, just issued the middle of this month, was also inspired by a young son, we are sure. Little Elephant and Mother Elephant may be animals, but they have uncommonly human characteristics and remind us right away of the Washburne family, our own family, or any family in which a young child is ill and has to be made stay in bed.

Every other page is amusingly illustrated with wash drawings—in color—by Miss Jean McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. McConnell of 746 Rosewood avenue, Winnetka, a clever young artist now attending the Chevy Chase school in Washington. D. C. Miss McConnell puts quizzical and arresting red beady eyes in all of her elephants. Artist and author evidently had a grand time putting together this story book, and any child (and not a few adults), up to the age of eight or nine, will have a grand time reading it.

Little Elephant has to take castor oil, nose drops (down his trunk), and a hot bath. He hates the hot water and lifts his feet up, two at a time, to cool them off. While his mother is out of the bathroom he plays "shower" by spraying himself from his trunk. Just as Mother Elephant steps back in the door he "drew in another big nose" and was just about to shower himself when he felt a sneeze coming. He tried pinching his trunk to stop it but he couldn't. And Mother Elephant has a shower bath, too.

All the fundamental parent-offspring psychology relative to "being sick in bed" is briefly and extertainingly extracted from experience and boiled down into "infectious humor for the younger group," as the publisher says. What is still more important, it all ends happily for we last see Little Elephant pulling Mama Elephant out of a sound sleep and saying, "Look at my fever. It's all gone." It is, too, and at last he can go out and roller skate with his playmates.

Children's Author



Bernie Photo

Heluiz Chandler Washburne (Mrs. Carleton W. Washburne) of Winnetka has written a new children's book, "Little Elephant Catches Cold," published March 15 by Albert Whitman & Co. of the Junior Press Books. The illustrations are by Miss Jean McConnell of Winnetka, a talented young artist still in school.

Poet and Actress

May Sarton, whose book of poems *Encounter in April* has been published this week by Houghton Mifflin company, was born in Belgium and came to this country as a refugee during the war. Her father is George Sarton, the distinguished historian of science at Harvard university. As understudy to Eva La Gallienne, she played the White Queen in "Alice in Wonderland" and, at three hours notice, Vanya in "The Cherry Orchard" with Nazimova. She later organized and directed the Associated Actors Theatre, Inc.

New England Campus

To those following the controversy in regard to the presidency of the pioneer women's college, Mount Holyoke, founded 100 years ago by Mary Lyon, Houghton Mifflin company recommends Frances Lester Warner's new book, *On a New England Campus*. Miss Warner, a graduate of the class of 1911, tells the complete story of the college, devoting one full chapter to an authorized biographical sketch of President Mary E. Woolley.

Art Authority Writes Book on Principle of Flower Arrangements

Design in Flower Arrangement

By John Taylor Arms and Dorothy Noyes Arms. The Macmillan Company, N. Y.

In this new book John Taylor Arms comes before the public in yet another manifestation of his interest in things that pertain to the stimulation of beauty. This volume, like *Churches of France*, and *Hill Towns and Cities of Northern Italy*, shows his understanding of the fundamental and far-reaching principles common to all forms of art expression.

Mr. Arms, in the simplest and clearest terms possible, defines the principles that underlie the creation of beauty, and proves they are true in flower arrangement as in every other form of art. Steps in the arrangement of flowers are illustrated with fine photographs and by diagrams which make clear the designs in the photographs.

The foreword tells how Mr. Arms' lectures, given far and wide, came to be assembled in their present form by Dorothy Noyes Arms.

The lecturer is president of the Society of American Etchers, member of the National Academy of Design and of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, associate of the Royal Society of Painter-Etchers and Engravers of England and of La Societe des Beaux Arts of France, and belongs to countless art associations in this country.

France awarded him the Legion of Honor in recognition of his drawings and etchings of her cathedrals and churches. There are few authorities better qualified than he to write on the artistic phases of flower arrangement.

Handbook on Dogs

Inquiries are being made at the Spring Dog shows for up-to-the-minute, practical books on the selection, care and training of dogs. To meet this need Houghton Mifflin company have recently issued Fredson T. Bower's *Dog Owner's Handbook*, a volume of 273 pages, illustrated by 22 plates, and constituting a complete guide to the purchase, training, feeding and handling of all major breeds. The book is guaranteed by the publishers, so that a buyer who is not satisfied with it may return it within five days for refund, if in salable condition, to the store at which it was bought.

Two Best Sellers

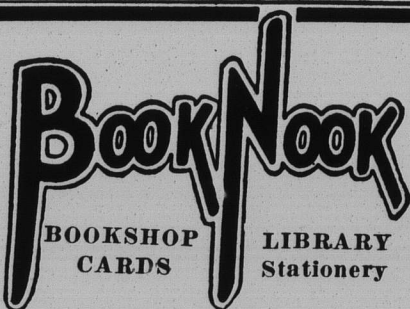
White Banners and *Green Light* both appeared on the New York Herald Tribune's list of best sellers, thereby giving Lloyd C. Douglas the distinction of being the only novelist listed twice. The screen transcription of *Green Light*, starring Errol Flynn and Anita Louise, has just been released by Warner Brothers.

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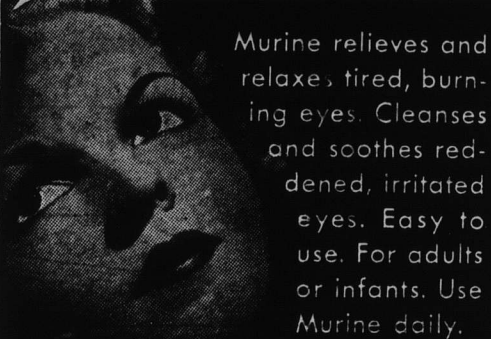
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