



Maria Rajdl
in Meistersinger

L'Oracolo (in Italian) in one act by Franco Serafina Di Leo, An Vanni-Marcoux, Vir and others. Conductor, Moranzoni. Ballet and Prince Igor. Conductor,

chicchi (in Italian). Act by Giacomo Puccini-Marcoux and others. Conductor, Moranzoni.

at 7:45—Die Meistersinger (in German). Opera in three acts by Richard Wagner. With Maria Rajdl, Olszewska, Rene Bockelmann, Eduard Kander Kipnis, Robert and others. Conductor,

at 2—Herodiade (in French) in five acts by Jules Massenet. With Mary McCormic, Olszewska, Rene Maison, Thomas and Chase Millet. Conductor, Emil

at 8—The Magic Flute (in German) Opera in two acts by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. With Maria Rajdl, Frida Olszewska, Paolo Bockelmann, Alexander and others. Conductor,

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Children's Room

Who do you Spoze?
I know
It's so
That Brownies butter
Every butter
Cup.
But who
Do you
Spoze it could be
That pumps the pumpkins
Up?

"Poems for Peter"—Boric

Now that Book Week is over and the hustle and bustle of the play is at an end, perhaps we can settle down to more sober things. By the way, did you know that more than 100 little boys and girls saw the Book Week play down in the little theatre of the new library building? They all enjoyed "Story Terrace" very much and fell in love with Dr. Dolittle, Captain Kidd and Rip Van Winkle and their many friends in "Story Terrace."

Would You Like

to know what goes on in a doll's house when the mistress is gone? Rose Fyleman's new book "The Doll's House" will tell you all about it. Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Godolphin lived in a doll's house with their family, which included Pansy, their daughter who was very artistic, and their son Hamish Douglas Alexander. Yet another important member of the household was Dulcie the maid. One of Dulcie's greatest troubles was her cap. She wore it stuck on the mucilage, and in the hot weather it was inclined to "come unstuck and fall off." We know you will want to read over and over the adventures of Mrs. Godolphin who suffered from wobbly legs and found it difficult to stand up at any time, and of Mr. Godolphin who was not able to sit down at all.

"Ekorn"

This story by Haakon Lie is the kind that all boys and girls will want to read themselves or have read to them. Ekorn was a boy squirrel who lived with his sister Ena and brother Earl in a nest away up in the thickest part of a tall, branching fir tree. Now you must know that Ekorn was the heir of a distinguished family of squirrels who considered themselves among the most prominent of the forest dwellers. The little squirrels had to find out for themselves what was good for them and what was not, so you see they were constantly falling out of one adventure and into another. One day, when Ekorn was out to discover things, he walked into a colony of bats! Well, you just must read the story to learn what happened next.

"WISH I KNEW"

Nurse is not allowed to smack
Not even if I sass her back,
And Nurse is not allowed to slap
Not if I never take a nap,
But Mother does let Nurse spank
If I have played an awful prank.
Once I just poked a parakeet
And got a spanking on my seat.
Then once I killed a little bug
And got the nicest, tightest hug.
Wish I could have a sort of list
Of what gets spanked and what gets kissed.
—Boric

Attractive Picture Books

Greedy goat—by Brock. A goat who lived in the high Tyrol and ate

up everything in sight, from flowers to shirts.

Bingo is my name—By Stoddard. Bingo doesn't like Prince, the little pomeranian who comes to visit him. He thinks poms are pests, but soon suffers a change of heart and saves the pom's life.

Lion Cub—by Williamson. A baby lion disobeys his mother and strays from home, becoming lost in the jungle.

Black Face—by Bel. A woolly little lamb with a black face takes a ride on the front of an engine and sees the big city.

Liang and Lo—by Wiese. Two little Chinese boys take a marvelous trip on the back of a water buffalo.

Two times two is four—Topelius. Adventures of the Rabbit and Squirrel, whose most dignified names are Jossie and Kurrie, respectively.

And More Indians

It seems there can never be enough Indian stories for our young readers. Here are some new ones. "Willow Whistle" by Cornelia Meigs tells of little Marv Anne Seabold whose father had a trading station not far from the Sioux Indians. Her playmate was Eric Thorveg who lived five miles away and who taught her how to cut a willow whistle. When you read of Mary Anne's capture by the Indians then you will learn how fortunate it was that she knew how to carve a whistle from the branch of a willow tree.

"Young Hawk and his pony" by Harriet Salt is another interesting Indian story for young readers. "Young Hawk was a little Indian boy. He had shining black eyes and straight black hair, and his skin was the color of copper. In warm weather he wore only a little piece of deerskin, like an apron, tied about his waist, and moccasins of soft leather to protect his feet." Here you will read how this little Indian learned to shoot, hunt, fish and build a canoe, but most of all you will want to read about his exciting adventures with Firefly. Can you guess who Firefly is?

"Little Eagle" and "Indians in winter camp" by Deming are splendid little books with gay-colored illustrations, which make a strong appeal to second and third grade readers who want Indian stories.

TOO SALTY

I hate
To swallow
Ocean
And
It's all
God's fault
'Cause
He could have
Put in
Sugar
But
He went
And put in
Salt.

—Boric

Other New Books

For young readers:
Miss Jimmy Deane, Knox.
Milly and her village, Lehman.
Knock at the door, Coatsworth.
Gay Madelon, Phillips.
Paddlewings, Bronson.
Working with electricity, Keelor.
Twin lambs, Orton.

Older Readers
Waterless Mountain, Armer.
Golden star of Halich, Kelly.
Town of the Fearless, Snedeke.
Young Traja, Miller.
Blackthorn, Adams.

Why Have Cities?
Cities, after all, are not alien growths, only bits of America that have increased much faster than the rest.—Woman's Home Companion.

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