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71-89-031	Hall. World in a City Block. 1960 A nine-year-old New York boy learns about the contributions of people of different cultural back- grounds while delivering bread from his father's bakery.	3-5	71-27-205	Lenski. Shoo-Fly Girl. 1963 The world of Suzanna Fisher, one of nine Amish children in a hard-working family, is contrasted to that of Betty Ferguson, "Shoo-Fly's" school friend.	4-6
71-61-094	Hawkinson. Dance, Dance, Amy-Chan! 1964 Stories of their childhood in Japan are told by their grandparents to Amy and Susie. The girls take part in the Japanese festival and learn more about the heritage that is theirs.	2-4		Lenski. We Live in the City. 1954 This is a contrast of the ways of life followed by several families in the same neighborhood of a large city.	3-5
71-27-149	Heiderstadt. Lois Says Aloha. 1963 Lois Teramoto is a Hawaiian girl whose ancestry is Japanese, Polynesian and Yankee. The main- landers and islanders don't have the same con- cept of an American.	6-9	71-31-076	Lewis, Halloween Kangaroo. 1964 Jeffrey's mother makes him a kangaroo suit for the school Halloween party, but a stuck sipper makes it very warm for Jeff. Only the illustra- tions show that this is a Negro family.	8-5
71-48-128	Heuman. City High Five. 1964 Mike Harrigan, a newly transferred student, finds a friend and teammate in Pedro Martinez.	6-9	71-30-030	Lewis. Summer Adventure. 1962 A young Negro farm boy loves wild creatures and starts a zoo of his own.	3-6
	The Puerto Rican boy and Mike work hard and overcome many handicaps to help their team win the city basketball championship.		71-39-037	Lewiton. Candita's Choice. 1959 This sympathetic story of Candita's first months in New York City reveals the warmth of Puerto Rican family life, and the problems to be faced in the big city.	4-6
New	Heuman. Hillbilly Hurler. 1966 The New York Suburbans play major league baseball. When they sign up Otey Higgins of Hog Hollow, Arkansas, they become entangled in an assortment of hillbilly relatives.	6-9	71-39-038	An immigrant Jewish family must adjust after moving from their crowded tenement to a better neighborhood.	4-6
71-48-132	Heuman. Little League Champs. 1953 The manager of a Little League baseball team tries to get boys of varied backgrounds to work together before they can become championship material.		71-39-039	Lewiton. That Bad Carlos. 1964 Carlos Miraffores is a cheerful ten-year-old boy newly arrived from Puerto Rico. He delivers groceries and finds himself in trouble because he	3-6
71-52-093	Hinchman. Torchlight. 1960 An American family with a teen-age daughter provides a home for a displaced nineteen-year-old Hungarian freedom fighter. His adjustment is helped by Cindy's love.	7-	T1 0T 00C	does not understand why it is wrong to "borrow" a carriage or bleyel. A sympathetic teacher helps Carlos adjust to New Yorkers' ideas of good and bad.	1-4
71-30-020	Hunt. Ladycake Farm. 1952 A Negro family buys a farm home and after many hardships wins acceptance in the neighborhood.	4-6	11-21-206	Lexau. Benjie. 1964 Benjie, a very shy Negro boy, lives with his grandmother. When she loses her precious earnings, Benjie searches everywhere for them. When he finally locates the earnings, he has lost his bashfulness.	
71-27-170	Ish-Kishor. Joel Is the Youngest. 1954 Grandpa Mendota tells fascinating tales about heroes of Jewish and American history to eight- year-old Joel who is trying to overcome being the youngest of four.		71-12-355	Lexau. I Should Have Stayed in Bed! 1965 Sam's day starts all wrong when he puts on the wrong suit and arrives late at school. The illus- trations show an integrated school and beginning readers will identify with the children.	K-3
71-45-036	Jackson. Anchor Man, 1947 The only Negro in the school finally is able to show his classmates how easily they can work together.	7-9	71-31-034	Lexau. Jose's Christmas Secret. 1963 Jose is determined to earn the money to buy his widowed mother a warm blanket. This ten-year- old Fuerto Rican boy helps bring the spirit of Christmas to his family, shivering in their first	4-7
71-61-116	Jackson. Call Me Charley. 1945 Charley is twelve years old and the only Negro in his school. He wins a season ticket for the swimming pool but isn't allowed to swim there.	7-9	71-27-207	New York winter.	K-4
71-61-117	Jackson. Charley Starts from Scratch. 1958 Charley gets a job on the boardwalk at Atlantic City in spite of racial prejudice.			Maria, a little Fuerto Riean girl, wants a doll. Her grandmother's gift of an elegant heirloom is much too beautiful to play with. Mama and Fapa sell the fragile china doll and Maria gets her dearest wish on her birthday.	
New	Keating. Mr. Chu. 1965 Johnny, a young orphan with bright red hair, visits Mr. Chu very often in the latter's home which is above his abop in Chinatown, New York. Mr. Chu introduces the boy to Chines- tradition and then decides that Johnny will live with him.	8-7	71-55-431	Lindquist, Golden Name Day, 1955 Nancy spends a year in a Swedish-American home where every occasion calls for a celebration and Nancy finally gets a name day all her own.	4-6
71-01-210	Keats. Snowy Day. 1962 Only the pictures show that Peter is a Negrechild, and the text describes his play in the snow.	K-2	New	Malkus. Through the Wall. 1962 Hansi fees East Berlin at the urging of his dying mother. He is taken to New York City where he innocently becomes involved with juvenile delinquents. In the final pages there is hope for the requinor of this twelve-year-old with	6-9
71-01-211	Keats. Whistle for Willie. 1964 In this sequel to A Snowy Day, Peter learns to whistle for his dog.	K-2	71-61-142	ms missing rather. Marshall Julie's Heritage, 1957	7-9
71-01-212	Keats and Cherr. My Dog Is Lost! 1959 Spanish-speaking Juanito loses his beloved dog after arriving in New York from Puerto Rico	Pre-K-4		Julie decides to face prejudice against Negroes in high school. She uses a fine singing voice to bring her listeners together.	
	How people in many sections of the city help him search for it makes an engaging story.	•	71-30-033	Martin. Little Brown Hen. 1960 In an attempt to find his pet brown hen, a little Negro boy finds some friendly neighbors.	1-4
	Knight and Carner. Word of Monor. 1964 Rusty Matter's faither dies, leaving him the man- ter of the Monor of		71-27-224	Martin. No, No, Rosina, 1964 Rosina can not understand why her brothers Carlo and Luigi are allowed on papa's fishing boat, but girls on board are considered bad luck. She surprises everyone when she manages to go to sea.	1-3
	Krumgold And Now Miguel. 1953 Miguel's longing to prove himself a man is satis- fied as he works on the sheep-raising farm near Taos, New Mexico.		71-55-470	Martin. Rice Bowl Pet. 1962 Ah Jim wants a pet, and his family consents if he can find one small enough to fit into a rice bowl. He roams through San Francisco dissatisfied with turtles, crickets and goldfabses. After performing a good deed, he is rewarded with a	1-4
71-27-182	Krumgold. Onion John. 1969 Twelveyear-old Andy befriends European-born Onion John, the vegetable peddler and odd-jobs man who frequents the dump. Their wonderior relationship affects the boy, his father, and the businessmen of the town.	5-8	71-55-495	puppy that just fits into his bowl. Means. Shuttered Windows. 1938 An orphaned Negro girl from the North who be graduated from an excellent high school goes	7-9
New	Lancaster. Michiko. 1965 Michiko, a little Japanese girl, and her new classmates in Brooklyn Heights share a delight ful surprise in the Japanese tea house of the	3-5		to live with relatives on the North Carolina coast and is shocked by the underprivileged school and living conditions she sees there.	
71-55-426	Botanical Garden. Lenski, San Francisco Boy. 1955 When Felix Wong and his sister move from a small village to Chinatown, San Francisco, they find it difficult to adjust to the excitement of city life.	4-6	71-89-068	Miles. Fesst on Sullivan Street. 1963 Michael de Luca's family participates in the Fest of Saint Anthon, but he has no part in New York City's yearly celebration. He finds his first real job and becomes part of the feast on Sullivan Street.	8- 5