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**Title:** North America

**By:** Allan Fowler

**Vocabulary:** continents, seven, North America, Atlantic Ocean, Pacific Ocean, Mexico, Greenland, West Indies, Rocky Mountains, Canada, peaks, Appalachian Mountains, Great Plains, wheat, corn, Missouri River, Ohio River, Mississippi River, Alaska, Florida, beaches, temperate, weather, season, California Mojave Desert, Everglades, alligators, Grand Canyon, Arizona, Niagara Falls, Statue of Liberty, New York Harbor, globe

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**Title:** The Seven Continents

**By:** Wil Mara

**Vocabulary:** North America, Earth, continents, Asia, Africa, South America, Europe, Antarctica, Australia

**Asia** – China, Japan, Israel, India, part of Russia – more than 3 billion people (over 8 million people live in Tokyo, Japan)

**Africa** – Egypt, Ghana, South Africa, Sahara Desert

**North America** – Canada, United States, Mexico, Bermuda, Panama

**South America** – Brazil, Argentina, Peru, tropical rain forests\

**Europe** – Germany, Italy, England, Spain, part of Russia, France, many landmarks including the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France

**Antarctica** – coldest continent -20 degrees in the summer, surrounds the South Pole, penguins

**Australia** – flat and rocky, sheep, cattle

**Islands** – New Zealand, Greenland

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**Title:** South America

**By:** Rebecca Hirsch

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**Title:** Antarctica

**By:** Allan Fowler

**Vocabulary:** Antarctica, coldest continent, ice, snow, globe, Earth, North Pole, South Pole, glaciers, cliffs, coasts, scientists, iceberg, plants, moss, penguins, whales, ocean

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**Title:** Africa

**By:** Allan Fowler

**Vocabulary:** Africa, 50 countries, equator, imaginary line, continent, Europe, Mediterranean Sea, Sahara Desert, Mongooses, owls, grasslands, zebras, elephants, birds, ostriches, gorillas, Serengeti National Park, giraffes, lions, busy cities, small villages, office worker, miner, herding cattle, Nile River, Victoria Fall, waterfall, rain forest

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**Title:** Australia

**By:** Allan Fowler

**Vocabulary:** equator, imaginary line, land down under, Island of Tasmania, mountains, waterfalls, Sydney, Melbourne, coast, white-sand beaches, outback, sheep, wool, Uluru, Great Barrier Reef, coral, kangaroos, platypus, webbed feet

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**Title:** Asia

**By:** Allan Fowler

**Vocabulary:** Asia, Pacific Ocean, North America, Europe, tundra, reindeer, evergreen forests, grasslands, sandy desert, tropical rain forests, Yellow River, China, India, Ganges River, apes, pandas, Himalaya Mountains, Mount Everest, Dead Sea, Great Wall of China

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**Title:** Lizzie Nonsense – A Story of Pioneer Days

**By:** Jan Ormerod

**Back Cover:** “Lizzie is always playing and pretending. She is always dreaming. “Lizzie nonsense!” her mama calls it.”

**Vocabulary:** nonsense, sandalwood, afloat, tends, bouquet, turnips, mending, frills, imagination, carriage, dingoes, howling, imaginary, wonders, harnesses, jangling, haste, broad

**Hyphenated Words:** helter-skelter

**Similes:** “This house is as pretty as a picture.”

“You are as pretty as a picture, Beatrice,” he says.

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**Title:** One Fine Day

**By:** Nonny Hogrogian

**Awarded the Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished picture book of 1971**

**Back Cover:**

“One fine day a fox traveled through the great forest. When he reached the other side he was very thirsty.” The jaunty red fox stole milk from an old farm woman, lost his tail under the annoyed woman’s knife, and spent the day bargaining to get it back. This humorous retelling of a favorite Armenian folktale is a story small children will follow and “read along” with ease.”

“Flavorful full-color illustrations enhance the briskly told cumulative tale.” – ***Booklist***

**First Line:** “One fine day a fox traveled through a great forest.”

**Last Line:** “Then she carefully sewed his tail in place, and off he ran to join his friends on the other side of the forest.”

**Vocabulary:** lapped, begged, stream, jug, fair, maiden, fetch, peddler, promise, cleverness, clucked, grain, desperate, miller

**Cumulative Tale:** Milk/old woman, grass/cow, water/field, jug/maiden, blue bead/peddler, egg/hen, grain/miller

In order for the fox to get his tail back.

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**Title:** Once a Mouse…

**By:** Marcia Brown

**Winner of the Caldecott Medal**

**Back Cover:**

“A hermit knows the magic to change a small mouse into a cat, a dog, and a majestic tiger – and Marcia Brown’s magical woodcuts bring this Indian fable to life with the mastery that won her her second Caldecott Medal.”

“It is hard to find fresh words of praise for the versatility of this artist.” – ***The Horn Book***

“Probably Marcia Brown’s most handsomely designed and executed book…[The] strong, dramatic woodcuts perfectly interpret the old fable.” – ***School Library******Journal***

**First Line:** “One day a hermit sat thinking about big and little –“

**Last Line:** “And the hermit sat thinking about big – and little…”

**Vocabulary:** hermit, snatched, crow, greedy, hut, forest, comforted, stout, prowling, leaped, gesture, royal, pride, peacocked, lording, chided, wretched, airs, offended, humiliated, ungrateful, humble

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**Title:** Shadow

**Translated and Illustrated by:** Marcia Brown

**Back Cover:**

“What is Shadow?

It comes out at night to prowl and mingle with the dancers, yet

Shadow gets torn time and time again, sprawling full length on

the ground each time.

Is it magic?

It is blind and silent, yet Shadow slides up

behind the storyteller and lurks until the

last fires go out.

Is it dangerous?

It is always there, but it will never harm you.

There’s no use fighting Shadow – neither the

eagle nor the vulture can raise it, because

Shadow never tires.

What is Shadow?”

 **By Marcia Brown**

“What is Shadow? From conversations with shamans in their villages, from storytellers around the fires in an Africa that is passing into memory, the poet Blaise Cendrars evoked a dancing image – Shadow.

Out of the fire that called forth the many images of Shadow, came the ash that was a sacred bond to the life that had gone before. The beliefs and ghosts of the past haunt the present as it stretches into the future. The eerie, shifting image of Shadow appears where there is light and fire and a storyteller to bring it to life.”

**Vocabulary:** shadow, forth, prowl, mingle, mute, spying, stirring, hearth, crumbles, heaps, staggers, perch, prop, sprawls, squirms, teeming, scorpions, echo, trickster, mocks, mask, swiftest, nestles, perches, ornament, vulture, clumsy, crackling, spark

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**Title:** Rain Player

**Story and Pictures by:** David Wisniewski

**Back Cover:**

“*A year of terrible drought,* the chart and calendars proclaim, and the people resign themselves to starvation – all except Pik, a young ballplayer. He stakes their survival on a game of *pok-s-tok* with the fierce rain god. If he wins, the rains will come. If he loses, however, all will be lost. The Maya civilization is the setting for this original tale of a boy who takes his fate, and his people’s, into his own hands.”

“Wisniewski dramatizes his story with multilayered paper constructions like no others. Swirling thunder-clouds, the rain forest, and the richly costumed characters appear in bold colors and amazingly intricate detail. The visual excitement of these pictures gives the book immediate and lasting appeal.” \_ ALA *Booklist,* starred review

“A unique artist once again creates a substantial original tale base on folkloric traditions…A strong adventure that will appeal to a broad age range.” – *Kirkus Reviews*

“The great beauty of the volume and its lessons on Mayan culture make it a unique and worthwhile purchase.” – *School Library Journal*

**Vocabulary:** trembling, consulted, declared, drought, blazing, dreadful, devour, perish, conch shell, fate, impatiently, prophecy, torment, companions, heralds, fled, whisked, swirling, rumbled, bowed, challenge, wailed, insulting, sternly, hetzmek, chided, jaguar, fierce, quetzal, precious, cenote, wisdom, counsel, plight, cloak, headdress, plea, echoed, vastness, constancy, marveled, strode, aloft, gust, whirlwind, seizing, talons, colossal, dwarfed, temples, plunged, gourd

**Hyphenated Words:** pok-a-tok

**Similes:**

“The voice of Chac rumbled like thunder.”

“Chac laughed and the air smelled like lightning.”

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**Title:** Something to Tell the Grandcows

**Written by:** Eileen Spinelli

**Illustrated by:** Bill Slavin

**Book Jacket:** “What kind of exciting stories could Emmadine the cow tell her grandcows? About the time she swatted seventeen horseflies? Right. Or the time she chased a crow from the corn? Whoop-dee-doo. So when Emmadine learned that Admiral Richard E. Byrd was looking for a few good cows to take to the South Pole, she volunteered – boldly going where no cow had gone before! Loosely based on a historical event. Eileen Spinelli’s humorous tale of Emmadine’s adventures will delight young readers, while Bill Slavin’s bold acrylic illustrations bring this unique and heroic cow to life.”

**First Line:** “Farmer Fergus could tell his grandchildren about the time he wrestled an alligator at the Virginia State Fair.”

**Last Line:** “And of course they were.”

**Vocabulary:** wrestled, swatted, horseflies, volunteered, explorers, ukuleles, yapped, dozed, seasick, moaned, groaned, swirling, knitted, anchors, planks, crystals, chattered, velvety, seals, basking, petrel, grazing, scooting, swack, waddled, sniffled, flicked, nervously, bawling, tacking, ukulele, lullaby, tinkling, icicles, bonked, horizon, unsettling, cowherd, lanterns, fierce, gales, hurling, tango, polka, ruffled, homeport

**Hyphenated Words:** hot-air-ballooned, shoop-dee-doo, silver-bright, twenty-four, hoochy-coochy

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**Title:** Arrow to the Sun – a Pueblo Indian tale

**By:** Gerald McDermott

**Caldecott Award Book**

**First Line:** “Long ago the Lord of the Sun sent the spark of life to earth.”

**Last Line:** “The people celebrated his return in the Dance of Life.”

**Vocabulary:** spark, pueblo, maiden, mocked, tend, arrow, chambers, endure, transformed, rejoiced, emerged

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**Title:** The Paper Crane

**By:** Molly Bang

**Book Jacket:** “The restaurant on a busy road. People came and went, day and night, and the owner prospered. But a new highway replaced the old road and now hardly anyone stopped there to rest and eat. One day, a stranger appeared. He was hungry, but said he had no money to pay for a meal. The owner nevertheless fed him generously, and in the end received his payment in a strange and wonderful way. Molly Bang’s beautiful, three-dimensional illustrations bring an ancient Japanese folktale magically to modern life.”

**First Line:** “A man once owned a restaurant on a busy road.”

**Last Line:** “But neither the stranger nor the dancing crane has ever been seen again.”

**Vocabulary:** restaurant, polish, worn, host, crane, gentle, overjoyed, flute

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**Title:** The Story of Ferdinand

**By:** Munro Leaf

**Drawings by:** Robert Lawson

Amazon.com Review

What else can be said about the fabulous Ferdinand? Published more than 50 years ago (and one of the bestselling children's books of all time), this simple story of peace and contentment has withstood the test of many generations. Ferdinand is a little bull who much prefers sitting quietly under a cork tree-- just smelling the flowers--to jumping around, snorting, and butting heads with other bulls. This cow is no coward--he simply has his pacifist priorities clear. As Ferdinand grows big and strong, his temperament remains mellow, until the day he meets with the wrong end of a bee. In a show of bovine irony, the one day Ferdinand is most definitely *not* sitting quietly under the cork tree (due to a frightful sting), is the selfsame day that five men come to choose the "biggest, fastest, roughest bull" for the bullfights in Madrid.

Ferdinand's day in the arena gives readers not only an education in the historical tradition of bullfighting, but also a lesson in nonviolent tranquility. Robert Lawson's black-and-white drawings are evocative and detailed, with especially sweet renditions of Ferdinand, the serene bull hero. *The Story of Ferdinand* closes with one of the happiest endings in the history of happy endings--readers of all ages will drift off to a peaceful sleep, dreaming of sweet-smelling flowers and contented cows. *--This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title*

**First Line:** “Once upon a time in Spain there was a little bull and his name was Ferdinand.”

**Last Line:** “He is very happy.”

**Vocabulary:** Spain, cork, pasture, Madrid, bull fights, snorting, butting, leaping, fierce, bumble bee, snort, pawing, fiercest, Banderilleros, Picadores, spears, Matador, bowed, cape, sword

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**Title:** A Story A Story – An African Tale

**Retold and Illustrated by:** Gail E. Haley

**Winner of the Caldecott Medal**

**Back Cover:**

“Once, all the stories in the world belonged to Nyame, the Sky God. He kept them in a box beside his throne. But Ananse, the Spider man, wanted them – and caught three sly creatures to get them. This story of how we got our own stories to tell is adapted from an African folktale.”

“The pictures the pictures, the words the words, are great great.” – *Publishers Weekly*

**First Line:** “Once, oh small children round my knee, there were no stories on earth to hear.”

**Last Line:** “If it be sweet, or if it be not sweet, take some elsewhere, and let some come back to me.”

**Vocabulary:** royal, Ananse, leopard, chuckled, merely, demanded, binding, fond, growled, jungle, frond, calabash, umbrella, tatter, gourd, latex gum, yams, flamboyant, nod, furious, hornets, captives, nobles, court, proclaimed, assembled, scattered, related

**Hyphenated Words:** leopard of-the-terrible-teeth, hornet who-stings-like-fire, fairy whom-men-never-see,

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**Title:** The Fool of the World and the Flying Ship A Russian Tale

**Retold by:** Arthur Ransome

**Pictures by:** Uri Shulevitz

“A fascinating tale, told with humor and grace and brought vividly to life by Uri Schulevitz’s illustrations. Using a palette of rainbow colors, Mr. Shulevitz has set the Fool and his ship against a large, airy format – helping create a book that will delight the young.” – *The New York Times Book Review*

“The Fool of the World, a peasant looked down on by his parents, wins the hand of the Czar’s daughter after overcoming enormous obstacles with the aid of an old wise man and seven supernaturally talented companions…Young readers will enjoy the spirited illustrations filled with color and marvelous detail. And excellent story-hour choice.” - (starred review) *Library Journal*

**First Line: “**There were once upon a time an old peasant and his wife, and they had three sons.”

**Last Line:** “The Czar and the Czaritza liked him very much, and as for the Princess, she loved him to distraction.”

**Vocabulary:** peasant, clever, borrow, cheated, advantage, messengers, huts, Czar, hampers, parcels, flask, fortune, trudged, merrily, ancient, sip, sacred, hatchet, seized, tiller, steered, stride, gulp, chorus, fagot, scattered, village, abroad, burst, anchor, courtyard, servant, companions, joujiks, century, windmill, damp, perched, thud, cunning, scarcely, decent, stifle, frizzle, shivering, defend, regiment, cavalry, dowry, distraction

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**Title:** Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People’s Ears

**By:** Verna Aardema

**Pictures by:** Leo and Diane Dillon

**Winner of the Caldecott Award**

**First Line:** “One morning a mosquito saw an iguana drinking at a waterhole.”

**Last Lines:** “When she does that, she gets an honest answer. KPAO!”

**Vocabulary:** mosquito, iguana, waterhole, yams, snapped, grumpily, reeds, grumbling, python, lumbered, bobbing, mischief, burrow, terrified, scurried, bounded, clearing, crow, alarm, prowling, screeching, leaping, owlets, tidbit, satisfy, dawn, hooted, antelope, nervously, glancing, flapping, timid, trembling, slithering, plotting, summons, fetch, evil, demanded, guilty, conscience, whining

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**Title:** The Story of Jumping Mouse A Native American Legend

**Retold and Illustrated by:** John Steptoe

**An ALA Notable Book**

**A Caldecott Honor Book**

 **Back Cover:** “You will reach the far-off land if you keep hope alive within you.
The words of Magic Frog give courage to the young mouse on his long and perilous journey to reach the wonderful land of legend. He faces many obstacles on his quest and sacrifices much to help others in need. But the mouse’s compassion and faith in himself prove to be a source of great power…and bring him rewards even beyond his dreams.”

“Beautifully written and illustrated. The expansive pencil and wash drawings…exquisitely reveal the varieties of terrain through which he journeys.” – ***School Library Journal* (starred review)**

**First Line:** “Once there was a young mouse who lived in the brush near a great river.”

**Last Line:** “You are now called Eagle, and you will live in the far-off land forever.”

**Vocabulary:** shivers, content, perilous, swayed, peered, dismay, gravelly, tingling, hind, admiring, encounter, hardships, despair, avoided, scornfully, snorted, snorted, reflection, spanned, plain, boulder, enormous, shaggy, bison, groaned, rhythm, hooves, cautiously, howled, sniffing, fragrances, crawled, rustling, swallowing, unselfish, compassion, commanded

**Hyphenated Words:** far-off, Eyes-of-a-Mouse, Nose-of-a-Mouse, pine-scented, good-bye

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**Title: National Geographic Kids Beginner’s World Atlas**

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**Title:** Little Red Riding Hood

**Retold and Illustrated by:** Trina Schart Hyman

**Caldecott Honor Book**

**First Line:** “Once upon a time, there was a little girl named Elisabeth who lived with her mother in a house on the edge of a village.”

**Last Line:** “She was comforted, though, that she had at least minded her manners, and had always said “Good morning,” “Please,” and “Thank you.”

**Vocabulary:** velvet, cloak, hood, cottage, wicked, murmured, blackberry hedge, stream, plump, morsel, solemn, scattered, ferns, shawl, tiptoed, bed-curtains, bursting, exhaustion

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**Title:** Lon Po Po A Red-Riding Hood Story From China

**By:** Ed Young

**Winner of the 1990 Randolph Caldecott Medal for Most Distinguished Picture Book**

**First Line:** “Once, long ago, there was a woman who lived alone in the country with her three children, Shang, Tao, and Paotze.”

**Last Line:** “On the next day, their mother returned with baskets of food from their real Po Po, and the three sisters told her the story of the Po Po who had come.”

**Vocabulary:** latch, dusk, disguised, latched, cunning, plump, coop, hemp, weave, thorns, gingko nuts, brittle, begged, pluck, paced, fetched, tumbled, furious, strength

**Hyphenated Words:** heart-loving

**Similes:** “Gingko is soft and tender, like the skin of a baby.”

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**Title:** Koala Lou

**Written by:** Mem Fox

**Illustrated by:** Pamela Lofts

“A first-rate choice for bedtime, story hour, or reading aloud.” – *Horn Book*

“Another winning import from one of Australia’s favorite authors.” – *Kirkus Reviews*

**First Line:** “There was once a baby koala so soft and round that all who saw her loved her.”

**Last Line:** “And she hugged her for a very long time.”

**Vocabulary:** koala, emu, platypus, gum tree, Olympics, fling, jogged, puffed weights, blossom, spectators, whistled, hush, kookaburra, roared, spite

**Hyphenated Words:** push-ups, record-breaking, twenty-two

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**Title:** Possum Magic

**Written by:** Mem Fox

**Illustrated by:** Julie Vivas

**Back Cover:** “Grandma Poss makes bush magic. And her best trick of all is making Hush invisible. Now Hush will truly be safe from snakes. But one day Hush wants to become visible again. Grandma Poss looks and looks, but she can’t find the right magic. Then she remembers. It’s something to do with food! People food – not possum food. So the two set off on what becomes a fascinating culinary tour of the cities of Australia to find the magic that will make Hush visible again. In their second popular collaboration Mem Fox and Julie Vivas have created a loving story about two irresistible possums.”

“One enchanting book.” – *The Horn Book*

“Another treat from Mem Fox that is sure to be treasured.” – *Children’s Book Review Service*

**First Line:** “Once upon a time, but not very long ago, deep in the Australian bush lived two possums.”

**Last Lines:** “But once a year, on her birthday, she and Grandma Poss ate a Vegemite sandwich, a piece of pavlova, and half a lamington, just to make sure that Hush stayed visible forever. And she did.”

**Vocabulary:** Australian bush, possums, wombats, kookaburra, dingoes, emus, shrink, invisible, squashed, koalas, kangaroos, miserable, Anzac biscuits, Adelaide, mornay, minties, Melbourne, scones, Brisbane, vegemite, Perth, pavlova, Tasmania, Hobart, lamington

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**Title:** Mr. Popper’s Penguins

**By:** Richard and Florence Atwater

**Newberry Honor Book**

**Back Cover:** “The lovable Mr. Popper dreams of being an intrepid Antarctic explorer, living life among the penguins alongside his hero. Admiral Drake. So he is shocked one day when the Admiral responds to his fan letter by sending him a package containing a real, live penguin! Soon, this penguin is joined by another, and before long Mr. Popper has an ice rink in the basement and a dozen delightful penguins living in his house. With hardly enough money to feed his family, and an ever-increasing bill for raw fish and canned shrimp, what can the wonderfully imaginative Mr. Popper do but train his penguins and take the show on the road!”

**First Line:** “It was an afternoon in late September.”

**Last Line:** “Then they solemnly lifted their flippers and waved, as the great ship moved slowly down the river toward the sea.”

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**I Stillwater**

spattered, calcimine, clinging, untidy, India, peaks, Himalayas, South Seas, regretted, expanses, polar, expeditions, Arctic, Antarctic, North Pole, South Pole, explorers, authority, globe, bungalow

**Hyphenated Words:** absent-minded, far-away, ticket-window

**II The Voice in the Air**

National Geographic Magazine, mending, spectacles, prospect, Drake Expedition, Bijou, disagreeable, begging, intelligent, sea leopard, heathen, hastily, broadcasting, impressed

**III Out of the Antarctic**

curiosity, grumbling, Air Express, Antarctica, succeeded, depths, scarcely, speechless, debris, waistcoat, tailcoat, inspect, pompous, strut, inquisitive, faucets, tobogganed

**IV Captain Cook**

American Revolution, surveying, retreating, circular, marched, slant, pleadingly, nibbling, sleek, upholstered, pecking, pleadingly, upstretched, icebox, flippers, solemnly, reproved, glaring, guiltily, hastily, waddled, ajar, declare

**Hyphenated Words:** clean-looking, dining-room, ice-cube, white-circled

**V Troubles with a Penguin**

eventful, license, ventilating, stubborn, examined, hinges, indignantly, intention, sensible, annoyed, violent

**Hyphenated Words:** five-dollar

**VI More Troubles**

arrest, dignity, calcimine, parrot, municipal, ordinance, leash, eel, shrimp, license, distinctly, outraged

**Hyphenated Words:** bird-hunting

**VII Captain Cook Builds a Nest**

reluctantly, belatedly, frequently, abandoned, splendid, neglected, idle, prowled, poked, pecked, thoroughness, plump, subdued, waddling, remarkable, astonishment, triumph, gasped, thread, chess bishop, jigsaw puzzle, matches, radish, pencil stubs, olive, dominoes, nailfile, parches cup, tinfoil, crumpled, harmonica, consumed, rookery, strutting, gracious, reproach

**Hyphenated Words:** white-circled

**VIII Penguin’s Promenade**

clothesline, indignantly, reasonable, protesting, dignity, customary, derby, graciously, flippers, tobogganed, strutted, astonishment, anteater, obediently, preserve, insisted, boric crystals, vigorously, tripod, exhibits, pelican, pouch, dodo, extinct, stork, tangled, advice, consented, pose, barbershop

**Hyphenated Words:** near-by, three-legged

**IX In the Barber Shop**

shaving, spectacle, lather, reclining, position, amid, unwearyingly, surveyed, plunge, exhausted

**Hyphenated Words:** half-lifted, white-clad

**X Shadows**

rotogravure, edition, sulking, mopiness, ailed, veterinary, sherbet, sympathetic, inquire, broths, tempt, frozen custard, chap, despair, curator, aquarium

**XI Greta**

confusing, squirming, occupied, blizzard, drifts, shovel, snowdrifts, tremendously, overcoats

**Hyphenated Words:** paint-can

**XII More Mouths to Feed**

engineer, installed, furnace, expensive, distributing, handsomely, fuzzy, droll, creatures, tremendous, solemn, occupied, dreaded

**Hyphenated Words:** hot-water, heating-pads, penguin-body

**XIII Money Worries**

balanced, trained, waltz, portable, stepladder, descriptive, theater

**XIV Mr. Greenbaum**

leashes, protest, orderly fashion, exhibit, complaints, trooped, politely, crowding, conference, chorus, ballet, coast

**Hyphenated Words:** twenty-ninth, half-fare, white-circled, pink-toed

**XV Popper’s Performing Penguins**

audience, demanding, indulgence, novelty, unforeseen, circumstances, dignified, formations, precision, vigorously, semicircle, sparring, applauded, sparred, bowed,

dreadfully, scrambling, squawking, confusion, spite, delicate, congratulate, unique,

ushers

**Hyphenated Words:** stage-hands, ice-cream, ten-week

**XVI** **On the Road**

installed, eager, fenders, annoyed, observation platform, gasping, porters’ berths, temptation, ecstatic, discipline, clergyman, collar, conductor, brakeman, lantern, rescue, broadening, riotous, hitch, novelty, tightrope, interfered

**Hyphenated Words:** taxi-drivers

**XVII** **Fame**

orchestra pit, footlights, startled, register, brass buttons, uniform, nuisance, dreadfully, testimonial, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, reputation, irritable

**Hyphenated Words:** bell-boy, thousand-pound, ten-week

**XVIII** **April Winds**

unseasonably, charmed, sparkling, canyons, drowsy, threading, clanging, vexed, daze

**Hyphenated Words:** absent-minded, taxi-driver, red-faced, dressing-room, black-moustached, good-bye

**XIX** **Admiral Drake**

hustled, droop, corridor, smoothed, jingling, accustomed, reception, clustering, expeditions, outwit

**Hyphenated Words:** highly-trained

**XX** **Farewell, Mr. Popper**

advantages, influence, pale, haggard, Hollywood, delight, gangplank, extraordinary, anchor, scuttled