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CHILD READERS GET DIPLOMAS

Summer Course At Library
Ends For Juveniles

Thirty children will receive diplomas at the close of the season of the children's book club conducted by the Baldwin Public Library at their commencement exercises held Sept. 8, at 11 a. m., according to announcement made today by Miss Gertrude Melody, assistant librarian.

Each member of the club who has read 10 books in the course of the summer and handed in a report of each book to Miss Melody, telling what they thought of the book, will receive a diploma and the boy and girl who has handed in the best report will each receive a gift of a book. The list of graduates has not yet been completed.

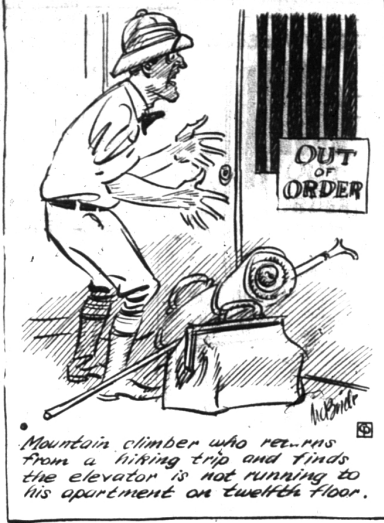
Their opinions have been most interesting, Miss Melody said, and have often helped us in selecting the type of books children most enjoy.

In connection with this movement the library has added many books for children to their list. During the past month the following books have been placed on their shelves:

- Taylor, "Boys of the Country"; Ferrer, "Yea, Sheraton"; Meader, "Down the Big River"; Wells, "Peppi the Duck"; Brown, "Book of Saints and Friendly Beasts"; Blandford, "Revolutionary Maid"; "Girl of '76"; "Heroine of 1812"; Slokey, "Bubbleloom"; Burhan, "Fretter John"; Bakke, "Peeps at Many Lands: Ancient Palestine"; Comm, "Model Aeroplanes"; Follett, "Voyage of the Normand"; Scoville, "Lords of the Wild"; Eliot, "The Wind Boy"; Mother, "Goose"; Nurse Lovell's Legacy"; Goyble, "Jason and the Princess"; James, "Drifting Cowboy"; Rollins, "Junglebook"; Greenbe, "Young American Travels Abroad"; Charney, "Secrets of Baseball"; Norwood, "Adventures of Diggelby Dan"; Lurie, "Lad"; Kilmer, "Tommy, Nicky and Clark"; Jay, "Rag-house Tales"; Clark, "Cook's Surprise"; Eager, "Tommy Tip-toe"; Atkinson, "Story Terrace"; Loomis, "Sea-Legs"; Rult Wheeler, "Boy with the U. S. Navy"; Long, "Ways of Wood Folk"; Pierce, "Give A Boy Luck"; Doid, "Peegen and the Patomac"; Benet, "The Flying King of Karlo"; Cullive, "Mr. Marionette"; Baikie, "Peeps at Many Lands—Ancient Crete"; Eliot, "Story Manor"; Brooks, "True Story of Christopher Columbus"; "True Story of Abraham Lincoln"; "True Story of George Washington"; Bancroft, "Games for the Playground"; Hertzman, "When I was a Girl in Sweden"; de Mon-

FORLORN FIGURES

By CLIFFORD McBRIDE



Maintenance climber who remains from a hiking trip and finds the elevator is not running to his apartment on twelfth floor.

rather than through gears and wheels, where much efficiency is lost through friction. But who would have the wind from the propeller blowing into his face? So we sacrifice efficiency to expediency.

'PERFECT' AUTO UNPOPULAR

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
South Bend, Ind.—If we were to get a gift of an automobile that was 100 per cent efficient, we wouldn't want to be seen in it.

For all of contrivances this would be the freakiest and most unusual ever devised. The car would have to assume the shape of an arrow. The engine would be over the rear axle, and the driver and passengers well over the front axle.

But there wouldn't be any axles at all in this car, each wheel revolving freely, with the rear wheels connected directly to the motor.

Headlights Above Driver
The headlights would be up at the top, slanting down to be behind the driver so as to afford him most illumination and still be safe from glare against approaching drivers.

And in the rear, sticking up and away from the nostrils of those coming on behind, would be the exhaust pipe.

Furthermore, if we didn't mind the strong wind blowing into our faces, we'd have an airplane propeller in front, acting as the driving force, and so do away completely with the transmission. In this case, however, the motor would be in front of the car directly behind the propeller and the driver and passengers in the rear.

At any rate, the 100 per cent efficient automobile conjured up by James makes so queer a picture that we wouldn't have it, he says.

Inefficient But Satisfactory
"In fact," he adds, "the average person who designs an automobile he is getting is mechanically perfect. He doesn't bother much with the mechanical details nowadays. He leaves that up to the service man, and there's less and less of that, despite the fact that we try to put out a car that would entirely avoid wind resistance, and the public wouldn't have it."

"The mechanical difficulties in designing an automobile are as nothing compared with the mental difficulties to be overcome. The headlights, for instance, would give best results if placed above and a little behind the driver. But who would have them there? Weight could be reduced effectively by reshaping the car and placing the engine in back directly at the wheels. But public convention can't make so abrupt a change.

Propeller Drive Best
"I can conceive of an airplane propeller driving an automobile,

WOLVERINE SEEN AT NOVI, REPORT

The much sought wolverine from the Detroit Zoo, Woodward avenue and the Ten Mile road, was reported seen at Novi Saturday night on the Lindsay farm, according to county deputies. Efforts to apprehend the animal were futile, however.

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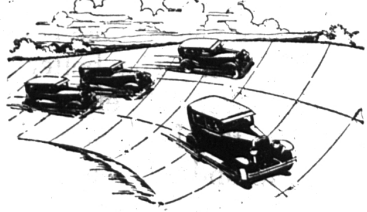
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