

CHILD WINNER IN BOOK TEST

Vacation Reading Contest Prize Goes To Victoria Gellatly

Victoria Gellatly, 12 year old Baldwin Junior High School student Saturday was named winner of the children's vacation reading contest of the Baldwin Public Library for the second successive year.

Nearly 25 children entered the contest. At the Halloween story hour conducted Saturday at 10:30 a. m. by Miss Gertrude Melody, children's librarian, the award was made. Victoria received the only prize presented this year, while last year she also captured first place. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gellatly.

To win her trophy she listed correctly all the books and authors concealed in a key story distributed among the contestants. She also wrote a review of five books which she had read during the summer.



WINTER DRIVING

can be either nerve-racking or delightful—the difference lying on whether or not you're equipped with winter parts. . . . come in for a good heater, we sell the HaDees and Francis—and too, you'll need Prestone, AlC-O-Rene or Alcohol in that radiator.

Let us look over your car before winter . . . battery testing and charging . . . storage.

THORNTON'S GARAGE

133 S. WOODWARD PHONE 101

Bo BROADWAY

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

By Central Press
New York.—The rodeo has hit town again and with it Bob Cooney, permanent possessor of the Roosevelt Trophy for the champion all-around cowboy. Bob, who hails from New Mexico, where he and his brother have a ranch, drinks, not, neither does he smoke, chew, or make faces at the flappers. He's a leading church member, teaches a Sabbath school class, and can preach a ten-minute sermon calculated to make the most hardened sinner squirm like a caterpillar on a red hot stone.

THE LATEST!
Anton Hodepnyl and his partners, the two Hardy boys, who cleaned up seven millions in articles in the last few years, are squandering some of their dough on the most unique offices in town. They leased the twentieth floor of the new Lincoln building on East 42nd street, including the terrace, which is to be used as "conference quarters." In winter it will be enclosed with glass, but in summer, equipped with striped awnings, multi-colored mats, palms, wicker furniture and a serving room with electric refrigeration, the place will take on the atmosphere of a Park Avenue penthouse.

SALUTING AN ARTISTE
Unlike some stage stars, Mrs. Fiske is not afraid to crowd her stage with talent. Every member of the cast of her present success, "Ladies of the Jury," is an artist in his or her particular way. Mrs. Fiske moves among them as only Minnie Maddern Fiske can, dominating her environment without the least hint of doing so. She is a charming lady, custodian of some of the happiest traditions of the stage, who has made cheerful marriage with the years. She's as much a part, and as fascinating a fragment of this generation, as any of the far-off days when she was playing "Tess," "Leah Kleehna," and "The New York Idea."

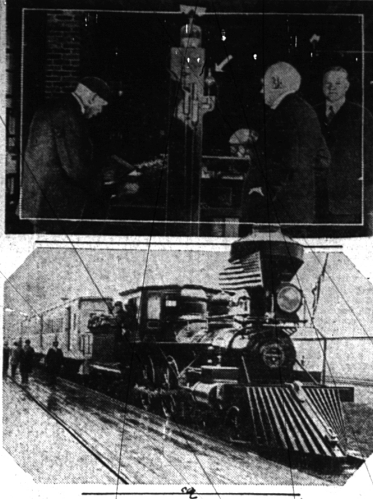
She steps out on the stage these nights and sophisticated Gotham audiences are in the progress of the play with a five-

minute ovation. What they're really doing is pausing in their nightly pace to salute a gentleman, turning gracefully into the home stretch.

INSIDE AND OUT
Frank "Red" Moran, newspaper scribe, hiding in a Brooklyn hotel at \$300 a week, coaxing a play out of his editor-in-chief for Gloria Swanson. . . . The Park Bench Brigade moving into the warm and sunny newspaper room of the Library for the winter months—bearded, wrinkled faces topped shrunken bent forms. . . . Jimmy Durant, the clown, who'd have to hire one of the steam cranes of the Goldberg Wrecking Company if he ever wanted to have his face lifted. . . . Ruth Selwyn and Marry Oelrichs climbing round the corned beef and cabbage at Dinty Moore's. . . . Frankie Lattimore having her spare ribs and Orange Pekoe at the Ritz. . . . The hundred newbies in the fifteen blocks on Mazda Lane from 39th to 52nd streets. . . . Twenty theaters dark on The Bow. . . . The newspaper compositor who carries a copy of Les Miserables to work with him every night. . . . The lethal chambers of the S. P. C. A. where every day scores of sad-eyed little bunnies are lured out into star-dusty limbo of the infirmary. . . . Eustace Wade, who, in the role of an interior decorator in "Jenny," wears a lambeau around his Adam's apple with the same carrot-bait as his locks.

Al Singer, the diminutive Bronx punch artist, going through a workout at the Sullivan gym. Incidentally, Al has coaxed a 2300-lb. buck into his upholstered chair. . . . The oldest member of the Excuse-It-Please girl with the Mona Lisa smile, at the Theatre Guild. . . . Six in Broadway praise agent, who "covers" many a town, on the side, for the Fagan, New York's "Harney" strel, still making 'em laugh. . . . Joe Heidt, one-time copy boy on the Mornin' Telegraph, now Big Boss purveyor of theatrical intelligence on The Lane. . . . Alexander W. double double double double. . . . The 11 white-trade night clubs in Harlem's Ebony and Ivory Belt.

WHEN EDISON RECREATED LIGHT



Thomas A. Edison is shown above as he enacted in the recreated Menlo Park laboratory at the Ford Museum, near Detroit the famous experiment of 50 years ago that produced the first incandescent light. Francis Jehl, his assistant in 1879, again assisted the aged inventor. President Hoover, an interested spectator, is shown at right. The arrow indicates the tiny globe. Below is shown the quaint train of Edison's youth, used in transporting distinguished visitors from Dearborn to the Ford estate.

girl can be somebody and get somewhere. . . . If Miss Macdonald did not derive that idea from visiting us we are sorry. . . . Many doubt the value of luncheon clubs. Many are tired of dull speakers and worse singing. One can think of more entertaining and instructive things to do in an hour and a half than attending a meeting of the Fraternities or the Marching Eagles. But the international organization of Rotary has a chance to be something else. Rotary, penetrating the borders of the nations, will prove to be the single greatest force for world peace now in operation. Other similar clubs can do as much.

SILHOUETTE

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THE WAY OF THE WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

THE CHEERFUL DOCTOR
There are perhaps some things the layman can tell the doctor, though they are such obvious things the doctor probably knows them already. The average man or woman wants the doctor to be cheerful to reduce shock by conversation, to make the patient think he is better than he is, and finally to tell him he is going to get well in such a convincing manner that the doctor will be believed. Now this may be all bad. Perhaps the patient ought to be searched. The writer of this column doesn't know the physician's business.

OUR CLAIM TO FAME
Miss Macdonald, who visited us briefly with her father, the British Premier, a few days ago, proved an observant young woman. Strangely she wasn't much interested in clothes and fashions, but greatly interested in people and in Uncle Sam. She was interested in our government and in the relationship of people to it.

Unfortunately, we are not made entirely happy by being told what "stirred her imagination the most." She says she was most interested in the way in which the government cares for the American people through its many agencies. Not that we discount the effectiveness of agencies, local, state or federal, which look after the people's wants, but the thing we are most proud of is that in this country people don't need much looking after. We like to think of the United States as being peculiarly the place on the globe where anybody with health and not too much can make a good living and get along.

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