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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Parents of the girls of Troop 5 were guests at the Court of Awards held by the troop at the Scout hall on December 13, when the girls received badges in recognition of weeks of work on the requirements for these coveted awards. The group of girls who earned their home nursing badge, under the direction of Mrs. Rich and Erickson, presented a program showing what they had done in this work. Another group, which had just completed requirements for the Clothing badge, under the supervision of Mrs. Ed. Smith, gave a style show. Exhibits of work done by the girls in Design, Arts and Crafts, Leather, and other badges, were on display. Refreshments were served.

SALAD BOWLS GIVEN TO LADIES AT CIVIC THEATRE

Beginning Friday and Saturday at the Civic Theatre, the double feature is "Whistling in the Dark" with Red Skelton and Richard Dix in "Bad Lands of Dakota." Also showing is the new Dick Tracy serial, "Dead Man's Trail," last week's episode, showed how Tracy escaped the apparently sure death that awaited him on the explosive-laden boat. The coming chapter brings him to even greater peril in his dogged efforts to identify and apprehend the mysterious "Ghost" who is committing fearsome crimes, leaving only one trace—the thumbprint of a man long dead.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday there are two unusually fine features on the program. "Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonia Henie, and "Man Power" with George Raft and Marlene Dietrich. Every moviegoer will want to be sure and attend on one of these days. Wednesday and Thursday, each lady patron will receive free a beautiful fancy salad bowl, the first gift of the set of dishes that the Civic Theatre is giving to each lady patron on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. "Scattergood Meets Broadway" with Guy Kibbee, and "The Blonde from Singapore" with Florence Rice are the two features showing this week.

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CLARENCEVILLE CEMETERY GROUP MEETS TUESDAY

The 28th annual meeting and election of officers of the Clarenceville Cemetery Association will be held Tuesday, January 13, 1942, at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Nacker in Clarenceville.

Annual reports of officers and committees will be made and three trustees will be elected. Such other business as pertains to the welfare of the cemetery will be discussed and appropriate action taken.

All lot owners are eligible to vote and are invited to be present.



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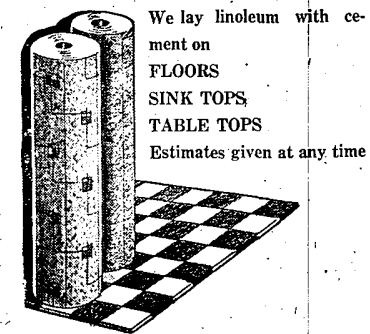
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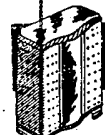
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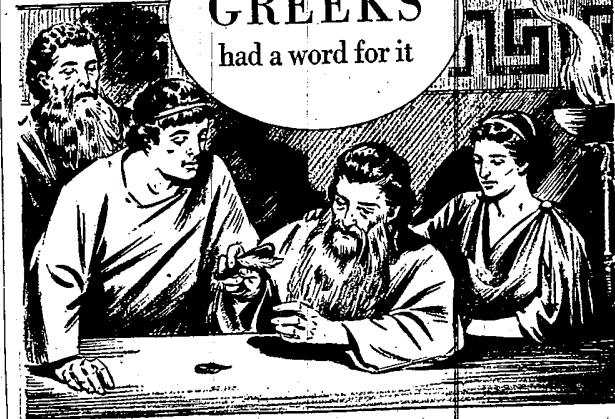
When was electricity first discovered?
How did it get its name? More than
twenty-five centuries ago, about 600
B. C., the Greek philosopher Thales
noted one of the earliest recorded elec-
trical phenomena. He observed that if he
rubbed a piece of amber on his woolen
gown, it first attracted and then re-
pelled light objects. Through its sugges-
tion of sunlight, the Greeks named the
golden amber "ELEKTRON."

Another substance which attracted
the early attention of the ancients was
a magnetic mineral, lodestone. Some-
times found as an outcropping rock on
the surface of the ground, this black
stone had the peculiar property of
attracting iron. The stone's strange
magnetic power was the
basis of many legends,
but the origin of

the word magnet is a matter of dispute.
One tale has it that a shepherd named
Magnes suddenly found his iron-tipped
staff and the nails in his sandals mys-
teriously adhering to the mineral . . .
he gave it the name "Magnes stone."
Others claim that the word magnet
comes from Magnesia, a town in Asia
Minor where lodestones were first found.

Some say that the sailors in the north-
ern countries of Europe first discovered
its curious property of pointing to the
north when suspended like a compass,
hence the name lodestone, or "leading
stone." Others credit the discovery to the
Chinese. Today we know the mineral is
the iron ore, magnetite. Noteworthy is
the observation of the Greek philoso-
phers, who remarked—"The
stone has a soul since
it can move iron."

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