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Harley Wal(ers was hoste bridge club on Mond y eve

The Ladies' Aid of the Mathodist church, a division of the Women's couren, a division of the violents a Society for Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Glenn Griene on Thursday, May 15. Pot luci, lungh-eon will be served promptly at one o'clock.

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Miss Doris Facer of Franklin entratiated her club on Thursday evening, Among those attending were Mrs. Mark Cotter, Mrs. Byron Laipham, Mrs. Eric, Hedberg, Miss Arlene Fink, Miss Olive Grimwade, Mrs. Irving Lancaster, Miss Shirley, Zwablen, Mrs. Galrence Rigney, Mrs. Kenneth Wilcox of Dearborn, Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. Joseph Kiraly and Mrs. Louis Higgins of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lapham spent the weekend in Toronto where they visited Mr. Lapham's sister and family.

A. C. Worsfold, who has been ill Help in Planting in a Canadian bospital, is now at ome.
Miss Mary Hester Gog of Detroit
ent the weekend with Mr. and
rs. Arthur Power and Jamily.

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Park will attend the Mother and Daughter banquet at the St. Paul's Methodist church in Highland Park on Friday evening! Mrs. George Cotte! returned from the hospital to 185, home on Mmple avenue, Monday! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norris and family of Detroit were Sunday guests at the Robert Dowerman home.

home.

Mrs. Ella Beaver I Grosse
Pointe spent Saturday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S muel Bill-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Signuel Bill-ing.

The many friends of Mrs. Erwin Plettenberg will be sobe to hear of the death of her father, Daniel Underdown in Detroit, for Monday, Walter Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham of Maple ave-nue, had the misfortune to break his leg while at work this week. The Misses Anna and Gertrude Richardson, who have spent the winter in Pontiac, will return next week to their home on Maple ave-nue.

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ing in New York City and Wash-ington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of

Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowerman

Scout First in Area to Receive Cabin Boy Award

Last Monday 'night at the Farmington Scout Hall, Sea Scout Skipper Wesley Goodfellow of the Farmington Sea Scout. Skip 'Potal's' presented Life Scout John Hunt with the Cabin Boy award badge. This is the first time a Boy Scout in this area has ever been swarded this particular hadge, but judging from the many inquiries made by fellow boy scouts quite a number of boys will be ready for the badge at the next Court of Honor. Some of the requirements for ithis badge are: Scout knots. American Sea History Composition, proper handling of the Life Saving Ring, proper handling of Life Preservers, and all tests to be passed by a Sea Scout Skipper. Last Monday night at the Farm

Garden Club Appreciates

The Conservation and Highway improvement Committee of the Farimington Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association wishes to thank all who were responsible for making the tree planting on the school grounds a success."

grounds a success.

Appreciation is extended to Mayor Gildemeister, who officiated and planted the first seedling, the president of the Farmington Garden Club, Mrs. F. J. Nash, Mr. Welnberg, who helped, so materially with the school children, the Girl and Boy Scouts (Margaret Elkin, a Senior Girl Scout, planted 93 seedlings) and the help provided by the City.

J. Signed;

Mrs. Howard L. Richards,

Mrs. Howard L. Richards, Conservation Chairman.

He that can have patience, can have what he will.—Franklin

"QUICK AS A WINK" FOUND TO BE 11/100 SECONDS

How quick is "quick as a wink"? That synonym for speed has now been timed, and it is just elseen hundredths of a second. The appa-ratus which timed it was developed in the Bell Telephone Laboratories to check the action of fast-moving mechanisms, such as tiny electric

nue. Mrs. Miner has returned to her home on Power avenue, after visit- welcome by this newspaper.

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A GOOD **STORY**

By MEREDITH SCHOLL

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LESCA PAINE is a famous writer. Her name is featured in all the leading magnitude of the country.

Glesca and the country.

Glesca is a construction of inherited gift. Her fame is the reachievements to any mysterious or inherited gift. Her fame is the result of hard work and study, of constant, tireless plugging, and the will to write over heart-rending discouragement. In short, Glesca is no natural-born genius, no worker of miracles; her rewards are just and well-carned.

Some few months ago the people. Some few months a comparison of the people. Some few months ago the people. Some few months ago the people. Some few months are months ago the people. Some few months are pust on a some social prominence—and also a writer. Unfortunately, however, she has acquired no fame, has had tittle success with her literary efforts. And she is inclined to be somewhat bilter about her fate. I man of the guest of home, Alfee's regard of Glesca was somewhat skeptial. She was, in fact, heard to iremark that Glesca had doubtlessly won her reputation through some lost of drag and was now trading upon the



was good?" asked Alice.

selling power of her name. She even
went so far as to suggest that Glesca's stuff wasn't so good, when you
compared it with real literature, and
she probably wouldn't know a good
story if she saw one.
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ca was within earshot. In fact she
was, on the contrary, quite gushy
and complimentary.
However, as the evening progressed and honor after honor was
heaped on the smiling Glesca, one
watching Alice's face would have
noticed that skepticism and bitterness were becoming more and more
in evidence.
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It was toward the end of the evening that Alice succeeded in setting
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as made.
The script came to Glesca's hand

The script came to Glesca's hand on the day Golowing, neatly typed, with Allco's name on the by-line. Glesca glanced over the first page with casual indifference. But as she delved into page two she suddenly sat upright in her chair and the onculsation of the story [Glesca found herself amazed and somewhat purzled. The story was—achually—a well-done piece of work. It mented publication. It was, in fact, not the assortment of Jargon that she had expected.

ad expected.
Glesca carefully folded the script, icked it in her handbag, caught up hat and headed for the house of

hat and hended for the house of Alice.
Alice exceived her guest graciousAlice developed for the situation of the situation

"I thought it was fine! Splendid! There is no reason at all why you can't place it with one of the better magazines. In fact, if you are will-ing, I'll handle the placing of it for you."

you."

Alice looked thoughtful. She gazed through the window. She stidled the floor. And at length her eyes came to dwell upon the kind, smiling and friendly countenance of Glesca.

ing ann friendly countenance of Clesca;
Said.Allce: My dear, you have been honest and fair with me, I, too, have a confession to make, I feel guilly and sahamed. The story, that I gave you to read was, not written by me. I don't know who the author is. I clipped it hapharardly from, a magazine and typed it off before coming to the reception. You see, heretofore I have misunderstood famous authors. I have misunderstood famous authors and that you probably wouldn't know a good of real 'literary geniuses, and that you probably wouldn't know a good story if you saw one—and I wanted to prove that I was right."
Glesca smiled, a gradous smile.

ed to prove that I was right."
Glesca smiled, a gracious smile.
'Thank you for teiling me. I'm so glad you decided it was the best thing for you to do. For, you see, I knew all the time that your story was a re-write, and, I'm sahamed to admit, I led you on, hoping you'd let me try and place it for you. I'm so glad it turned out this way. Now, I'm sure we can be the best of friends."

Allice was frankly arbastil

Alice was trankly aghast!
"You knew it all the time! How
wonderful! Now I'm positive that I
was wrong in remarking that you
couldn't tell a good story from a
one. My dear, I'm thrilled!"

one. My dear, I'm thrilled!"
"In a way," said Glesca, "I'm
thrilled, too. For you see, the story
you clipped haphazardly from the
magazine happened to be one of
my stories!"

Film Sound Trickery

Gives Way to Reality Studio sound departments an longer can be classified under the heading of magic. The time was when trickery had to be resorted to find most every effect. Today, sounds, like severyling eisn in a picture, depend on realism. If a landstide is wanted, sound engineers go out and create one for their micropholes. If it's the buzz of a mosquito, that's what it really is, 'Sometimes, when sounds are required to be unusual for certain effects, magic comes in But, nobling is too great to be tackled, nobling too small to take time. Gives Way to Reality

tackled, nothing too small time.

In the early days the microphone could not be moved and, if actors moved, there was a microphone at various places and the lactor was cautioned not to move from one mike before he had finished a seach or to start taking until he speech or to start talking until he got directly under or in front of another. Mikes were hidden in bou-quets, in lamps, under tables, just about everywhere.

about everywhere.

Ten years have done a lot to sound recording and the story of the progress is too technical to interest the layman. Today, the microphone does move, on the end of a swinging boom.

boom.

Sound progress has made many things possible. Not so long ago it was necessary to have special car-tridges for gun shots; they made much smoke but little sound because

ridges for you shols; they made much smoke but little sound because sound valves might be shattered by the explosion. Today, a cannon shoots off under a mike with no III effects.

But difficulties also have arthen, most of which have been licked for years. Long ago it was learned that deadening a window sill with biloting paper prevents rain falling on it from: "popping." Silk has a tendency to crackle, so it's usually lined with linen. Newspapers must be dampened or they'il rustle loo loudly. Typewiters must have soft rollers for keys to fattike. It is how a strict rule that every extra have rubber heels. Actors have been known to ruin scenes merely because Alinghing coins in coordings, in productions like "Strike Uij the Band," conductors have caused through the cause of the control of th in crescendo passages. Al problems, but they keep of up. Sometimes they take locate. These observations were made by Douglas Shearer, of recording for M.G.M.

strange disturbances by swishing their slender balons to vitorously in crescendo passages. All simple problems, but they keep cropting up. Sometimes they take bours blocato.

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West His Head

Down the long road raced the valiant horseman spurring his steed to ever greater effort. He was brigging the news from Chent to Aix. He was the Spartan youth racing from Thermopyles to Altens. He was the Spartan youth racing from Thermopyles to Altens. He was the broic young officer carrying a message to Garcia. He was, wrapped up in one individual, all the great romantic bearers of juid ings—not forgetting Paul Revention messenger No. 237, tunning bell mell down the condition on the first floor of the Chicago Dally News building.

And, as he burst through the Malon street door, Robert crashed head first through a large sheet of plate glass that workmen were preparing to place in a second-story window. When he energed from the resulting dare, the youth found he had suffered only a slight cut on carm. H. Eisenschmel, chief of the glang crew, congrabulated Robert on this escape and polated out when the glans, of seet of inches year enter-easing the supply of the glang crew, congrabulated Robert on the glans, of seet of inches year enter-easing the supply of the glang crew, congrabulated Robert on the glans, of seet of inches year enter-easing the supply of the glang crew, congrabulated Robert on the glans, of seet of inches year enter-easing the supply of the glang crew, congrabulated Robert on the glans, of seet of inches year increasing the supply of the glang crew, congrabulated Robert on the glans, of seet of inches year increasing the supply of the gland crew, congrabulated Robert on the glans, of seet of inches year increasing the supply of the crew of the control of the glang crew, congrabulated Robert on the glans, of seet of inches year increasing the supply of the control which the control of the control of the control of the control of the contr

CATTLE'S GRAZING HABITS ARE KEY TO VALUE OF SOIL

Animals Show Unerring Knowledge in Picking Forage.

COLUMBIA, MO.—Farm animals are performing tests on soil fertility that rival the scientific technique of soil chemists, according to Dr. Wil-

soil chemist, according to Dr. William A. Albrecht, Chairman of the Department of Soils of the University of Missoult.

The magic of these animals lies in being shle to detect forage that has been produced from fertilized fields while rejecting herbage from universet of sleids. Dr. Albrecht pointed out

"Cattle can pick out limed and fertilized corn in a field surrounded by undertilized crain," said Dr. Albrecht

Know Their Grass.

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"They can tell the difference between grass grown on soil which has bad phosphate added and trass grown on untreated soil. They asselect soil treated lespectar and prairie hay from among stacks have not been treated.

"Domestic animals, however, not roam at will to find their preferred forage. If they are confined by fences to fields deficient in lime and fertilizer elements such as pitrogen, phosphorus and polash, then

Lesson for Humans.

If dumb animals can show the way toward better agricultural practices, then it is time human beings, themselves, admitted the values of

tices, then it is time human beings, themselves, admitted the values of such a program.

"A program of pasture improvement through the use of fertilizers," a statement says, "not only produces grasses richer in essential minerals out promotes more rapid minerals out promotes more rapid minerals of promotes more rapid yields a diet essential to the health? growth of livestock, helps conterve the soil and adds to the long range value of a farm.

"Tests on Midwestern farms have revealed that a dollar invested in fertilizer to improve rundown pasture land may be expected to return from 33 to \$5 in the form of more meat and milk, depending upon management and the kind of livesfock. The amount and analysis of fertilizer to use will depend on a number of actors. Courty agents or argronomore of the providing recommendations covering the use of fertilizers."

Soil Knowledge Is Aid in Restoring Worn Out Farms

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SOLVING the "worn-out" farm problem is a matter of putting the land back into shape is a state of putting the land back into shape is a state of putting the land back into shape is a state of the life profitably, a statement of the Middle West Soli Improvement Committee points out.

"Such a program entails a soil building plan that includes an intermination of crops; in the growing of clover, offalfa and other legumes; the more effective employment of manure; and other legumes; the more effective employment of relitation of the properties of the control of the control

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"It can happen here," said H. R. Sayre, head of the conservation department's forest fire staff, commenting on loss of more than 150. menting on loss of more than 150, 900 acres of timberland and mil-lions of dollars worth of property in fires in 13 eastern states. "Lack of rainfall, high temperatures, low in humidity and high winds would make northern Michigan a tinder-box. Only speedy action with good

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thrusts in modern warfare, conservation department crews are
streathilling and expanding their
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