

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 48

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1925

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Uncle Sam Has Huge Warehouses at Savanna, Ill.

By LESTER E. COLBY

Scripture come thick and fast when we start to inventory an army of humans. Here is only of the 4,650 men of Illinois who are fit for service that at Savanna, a city of 12,000 persons in Carroll county on the Mississippi, there are 1,000 men who have stored \$150,000,000 in war materials?

One need know that Uncle Sam's Savanna Proving Ground, 13,172 acres, and that the plant cost \$4,000,000.

When the world was camped on one of the lessons learned was that no nation, in this highly complex day, can be successfully maintained without a large and well equipped army.

How many know that Uncle Sam's Savanna Proving Ground, 13,172 acres, and that the plant cost \$4,000,000.

The Alabamian, from Hudson Ste. Marie, through the Districts of Algoma, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie National railroads at Houghton (the northern terminus 300 miles distant) has opened to the automated eyes of the world the most complete and the most beautiful and well equipped war materials and war resources of this vast north country, hitherto excluded from the world's knowledge.

Times have changed since David was leading the front on the front door of a rock.

Sgt. Tacke Sam has built on his land north of Savanna the greatest gunnery school in the world. It is 1,600 feet long, 200 feet wide and 9 feet deep. Built of reinforced concrete, it cost \$1,000,000 worth of nitrate at present time prices.

Here are the measurements of just a few of Uncle Sam's buildings at Savanna—forty warehouses, 93,000 feet, forty warehouses, 50,000 feet, forty warehouses, 50,000 feet, and high explosive magazines, 100,000 feet.

Major George F. Lorimer, 11th and, major in the U. S. reservation service, and sixty civilian employees in time of war this would amount to 5,000 men almost overnight. The war development started in 1917, is threefold: 1—A proving ground for gun and ammunition; 2—A gunnery school; 3—A shell loading plant.

There is a growing gunnery school at the Mississippian. It is a divided point and an icing point for transcontinental fruit and meat transportation.

Paul, a freight house, freight cars enough to handle 4,000 freight cars at a time, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Illinois Central, the St. Paul and the Rock Island, all have

statistics show that the St. Paul

[Continued on page 33]

Express Agent Gives Advice on Holiday Shipping

Early shopping and early shipping of packages and gifts is in accordance, according to C. E. Paxton, local agent of the American Railway Express Co. Steps he has taken to insure the safe delivery of all Christmas gift shipments and the cooperation of the public is sought to insure the safety of packages encountered during the last few days before Christmas.

Some of the troubles with early Christmas gift packages are due to inadequate packing or errors in addresses, according to Mr. Paxton. "Packets and packages are fragile, a caution on the wrapping to that effect will inform those through whom it passes that it is safe to send," says Mr. Paxton, and adds, "we have found, by past experience, that when an address is given in full and in detail, the package is quickly handled directly to the person to whom it is addressed and seldom goes astray."

"Such has been the growth of shipping in every city and town in every state and section of the address," says Mr. Paxton, "abbreviations in writing the name of a state sometimes result in the address being lost. It cannot be said which state is intended."

"As a matter of precaution, the

[Continued on page 33]

STIRRING NORTH WOODS TALE MOVIE OFFERING THANKSGIVING NIGHT

A motion picture best described by its title, "The Kickout," the newest version of M. D. Crawford's stirring novel of a pitiful life in the woods of the North Woods, is the Auditorium's Thanksgiving Day offering.

Million bushels, as far as can be seen, more opportunity for a display of virile action than in any other picture ever made. It has the

"Sea Hawk" and "Romance" interest, comedy, and thrill all are combined in this

[Continued on page 77]

Hunting in the North Woods

By G. W. TURNER

We left Saint Paul, Minn., Sat., Oct. 25, having decided to cross into Canada—Heart of the Northwest—Land of Sky Blue Water, Sault Ste. Marie on the Canadian side is much larger and more progressive than our American Soo. Large steel and lumber mills are located here.

After a night's sleep by train, by ferry and having our baggage inspected and deposit paid on arm's length we decided to cast our luck at the lodges of the Northwest. This took us to the Algoma Central and directly east of the north end of Lake Superior in Ontario.

The Algoma Central and Hudson Rail road, extending from Sault Ste. Marie, through the Districts of Algoma, Northland, and Sault Ste. Marie National railroads at Houghton (the northern terminus 300 miles distant) has opened to the automated eyes of the world the most complete and the most beautiful and well equipped war materials and war resources of this vast north country, hitherto excluded from the world's knowledge.

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[Continued on page 33]

A Thanksgiving

—by W. H. PIERCE

ETHANKSGIVING, this Most High, for youth, for strength, for health, for wealth, yet forebore the child with famine and with hope, And all its sickness is the scope Of pain, of sorrow, of sin, And cords care ne'er enter in The bright young years, and naught is seen So dark, so dreary, so direful, as the years That shimmers in the manner sub. Hope wins the rice before 'tis spun, And know, though skies may were today, The morn's sun will drive away All clouds. And so we say, in truth, We thank thee, thou Most High, for youth.

GIVE thee, Master, thanks for age. The whitened hair that marks the gauge Placed on our brows by passing years Tells us our weary journey nears In ending, and our burdens nears In keeping, and our life, though brief, Stands stumbling block of days so placed Atwork the path so shafted, The morn—that is left with thee. For we have learned humility. We know ourselves, we know our place, By which we have been brought here. The weary journey's wage. We give thee, Master, thanks for age.

GIVE thee, Father, thanks for death. Relying on thy word, which saith "We take thy hand, And by thy side, we'll stand and stand Ready the little step to take. Between Here and There to sleep, to wake, To live again, and so to learn That lessons we who never turn And for a friend, we'll stand. We bind, unscrewing sons of men, We do not hear, we cannot see, And, helpless, can but turn to thee, O Father, with trembling breath. We thank thee most of all for death.

—by W. H. PIERCE

Dairymen Plan to Fight Attempt to Force Testing

Milk producers of the Chicago daily press will carry the war against the Chicago health department's compulsory cattle testing program.

This method of protecting their cattle from disease and preventing their destruction was decided upon last Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Chicago Dairymen's Association.

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GOLD MEDAL CONTEST AT SALEM CHURCH

A miniature craterial contest will be given in the Salem church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The contestants, who have won the gold medal for the gold medal, are Madeline R. Glage, J. C. Burnell, Oliver Thoren, Abner Ketel and Mary Non-

Thoren, all of whom are members of the gold medal committee.

There will be complete judges from town, who will determine who is the best.

There will be a competition of musical numbers will be given by the ladies quartets.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Savings Clubs to Aid Overseas Trip of Legion in 1927

The France Convention Travel Co. of the American Legion is urging members to open savings clubs to aid the Legion in its trip to France.

The Legion will go to France in September, 1927, to make arrangements for a permanent savings club.

A circular sent out by the committee says: "The principal purpose of this organization will be to help the Legion in its efforts to secure the permanent organization of the American Legion."

"Coming in 1927, the tenth anniversary of the Armistice, the Legion will be the second A. E. F. in the world to have a permanent savings club.

The Legion, however, that no court action will be started until efforts have been made to reach a

[Continued on page 33]

CATTLE LOSSES BY T. B. TESTS IS BANKRUPT CAUSE, FARMER CLAIMS

Cattle, racing to the tuberculosis tests, is the reason Herman Kehler, a Barrington farmer, has recently sold his herd, a barnhouse and

on a voluntary petition in the United States district court in Chicago last Thursday, according to a Barrington newspaper.

The petition listed his liabilities at \$7,000 and his assets at \$4,000.

John Kehler, 56, is one of the principal creditors with a claim for \$1,200. Other creditors are the First National Bank of Barrington, \$1,100; William Brockman, landlord, \$625; and the First National

[Continued on page 33]

Invites Farmers, Boys and Girls, to Hot Supper

A meeting will be held at Caton's hall on next Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, to consider plans for the organization of a Barrington Pic Club for farm boys and girls and of the same for the town.

The meeting will take place at 6:30 o'clock. A hot supper will be served and Fred E. Davis, owner of the Davis Drug Store, and Charles E. Hall, managing editor of the same journal, will explain fully the purpose of a Pic Club and the

The high school orchestra will play during the supper.

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Palatine Man Meets Death as Auto Overturns

[From Palatine Enterprise]

Earl Saip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Saip of Palatine, met death from sunstroke and exposure to the cold when he was driving a comet-shaped automobile on Rand road. Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Saip, also of Palatine, are threatened with pneumonia.

Three of the men were pinned under the car and partly submerged in water for nearly an hour before help came. One of the men, however, was able to save the life of Werner by placing his arm underneath the chail of the lathe, keeping his head out of the water.

Saip sustained severe injuries, but doctors do not think the injuries will be fatal. He was found unconscious in the car, which had been buried from beneath the snow immediately after the accident. He was not conscious, but he was held prisoner and could not give aid to his companion other than to keep Werner's head out of the water.

Seven Crystal Lake young men, who were returning home from the North Shore, were held captive by a gang, discovered the plight of the accident victim.

Earl Saip, with a few companions and his mother, had spent the evening at Dix Plains. Returning home, Earl stopped at the home of his mother's friend, and was attacked by a gang of men.

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BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

Q.—TRADE WITH THE FOLGOS AND SISTER, BECAUSE THEY ARE GIVING THEIR BEST VALUE AND OPPORTUNITY, WITH THEM BECAUSE THEIR AOS BRING BUSINESS TO YOU, NOT FOR US. TRADE WITH THEM, BUT FOR ALL OF US. TRADE WITH THEM BECAUSE THEY DESERVE IT.

[Continued on page 33]

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Palatine Man Meets Death as Auto Overturns

[Continued from page 1]

These driving conditions made the party go with Misner, 50, Miss, Wiegert, and Giesecke in the front seat.

When traveling 'north' on Rand road about a quarter mile from the right-of-way, the right, the right wheel of the car got off the pavement and traveled about 200 feet in the mud. The car was stuck and the covered grass prevented all efforts to get the car back into the road.

The center door of the car was off and with such terrific force, that part of it was broken off, the car was stuck and the car was unable to move down upon the other side of the culvert. The car, a Buick special six, was buried to the hubs in mud. It was impossible to open the doors of the machine.

Five cars passed the accident before the car stopped. The car of returning football enthusiasts noted the tall light house on the overhanging bank and stopped to investigate. The seven men were unable to extricate the injured one and went to the Gruman road house, where they telephoned for help. Mr. and Mrs. W. Giesecke, of Palatine, were among those who responded and they found the man unconscious and were pulled out from beneath the machine.

They were taken at once to the local hospital, where all efforts of help, and Wiegert was in a dangerous condition, and he did not recover consciousness until about o'clock that morning. Both he and Mr. Giesecke are threatened with pneumonia.

An autopsy was held by the county coroner's office to learn the cause of death, and results in a detail of the accident was the direct cause.

The funeral for Sop was held yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's church, Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. Verner Sop. Burial was under charge of the Masonic fraternity.

Dumb Dora, however, did not know how they print circular letters on oblong sheets of paper.

Uncle Sam might derive some additional revenue by selling income tax payers' names as poker lists.

Business Notices bring results.

CHARLESTON DANCE ATTRACTED BIG CROWD

Charleston was never attended a dance in Barrington before, but the one last Saturday night, organized by the American Legion's prize Charlestons.

The dance floor was well filled at all times and seats arranged around the floor and all balcony seats were occupied by people while many more were compelled to stand.

The two prizes were both won by Judge Edwards, the first prize going to the All-American Legion and the second to Adelade Westphal of Elgin.

The American Legion has engaged Miss Helen's three-piece orchestra of Elgin for its next dance, which will be given on Friday evening. Details will be given in the next issue.

Invites Farmers,
Boys and Girls,
to Hot Supper

[Continued from page 1]

are interested in having their children open a bank account, and 'local business men,' who are not yet

interested in the project which

they have been asked to do.

From appearance it was judged

that the robbery was done by the only two persons in the house.

The robbery was not for the sum of

the day, but the amount of

THE Thanksgiving Myth

By Jane Osborn

OIRA LOUISE GRAYSON,

in spite of a cresting brown hair that had turned grey, found herself at twenty-five, a full-fledged woman.

in the estate of the Children's hospital.

Somewhat worn, anxious mothers

sat at her desk, and she, so much confused, so wondered how

it had all come about. Sometimes she doubted her own powers of endurance.

Talmaide Scott, after several false

starts and several years of business,

had become a doctor of medicine.

He wondered sometimes how it had

ever occurred to him that he could

possibly be anything else besides a

doctor.

For several weeks Doctor Scott had been staying every day at the children's hospital to see Dora Grayson, who received her little patients

in the room directly opposite the corridor from the main 11-stairing entrance.

He worked two hours

every morning. In all his life he had

never seen a woman doctor before; he tried to

forget it, but it was

such a shock to his

mind, when sort

of person she

was, that he

"Clinic is closed

tonight," he said.

"Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving," he

supposed you will have dinner with friends."

"Thanksgiving dinner?" she queried.

"I am afraid I don't feel in very

handy condition," he said.

He still believes in turkey and cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie?"

"It's a pretty myth," he said.

It had been known that a keen observer

she might have noticed that a look

of disappointment passed over Talmaide's face, and if he had been

a mind reader he might have been

aware of her own disappointment,

but she gritted her teeth with a brief farewell.

Talmaide Scott had been waiting

for Thanksgiving day

to think of her, in spite of efforts

to put her off of his mind. Several

times he found excuse to pass her

name, but he had been waiting

for the first time since breakfast

the need of food, he again walked by her

desk, and when he was sure she

was not for his interests, he stopped for her.

He was about to leave

when he saw Dora

Louise Grayson just then

Thanksgiving

By TOM BRADSHAW,

In Chicago Herald-Examiner.

THE HOVIAH, God of lands and

seas,

Of winter's winds and summer

breezes,

Lend ear today while from the

ram's horns

Thanks swell a prayer of

thanks,

For all that hope and faith hath

For summits reached, for hills

seen, targets

and lives,

Jehovah, hark from above!

Jehovah, God of years untold,

Of sun and shelter, youth and

old,

Give ear today—the people

With thankful hearts abroad the

land,

To Thee, this thanks for blessings

That come with every morning's

dawn—

That come on tiptoe tight to high,

That all them live and help them die,

That come on them, through

the years,

That much happiness with them,

Years, years, till their race is run,

And centuries sing, "They will be

some out of the door of the apartment house.

"Are you going to dinner?" he asked, and Dora admitted that she had no place to go.

"I don't care about the

old-fashioned Thanksgiving feast,"

she said, "but I have a few people to the trifling."

"Isn't it?" he said, and then, "As a girl, you used to go out in search of novelties, what do you say to combining forces?"

Ten minutes later they were seated

opposite each other in the dining room.

"I am not in want," said Dora.

As a tryst being past now came whiles of brochette turkey and stuffing, that marmalade, Talmaide's special, was the best he had ever had.

So they supped together, and somehow he was able to tell her of his life, and she of hers, and of the days of Talmaide's feet, a curious sort of melancholy.

After it was over and Talmaide had paid the bill, the check, they went together across the corner to the Tudor Sedan.

There, Talmaide, after Talmaide Scott, after some irresolution, entered the restaurant of the Sterling Hotel, and, after a few moments, the two were in a hushing in ceremony to a table near a hushing fountain. He was about to

order and in search of such delicacies

as turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkins pie, when he heard a voice at the table beside him which was a hat like Dora Grayson's. Why, it was Dora Grayson, and here she was there with a tray of steamed turkey, sweet potatoes, onions and cranberry sauce.

They exchanged smiles, and then Dora sat down at the table sitting opposite her. Dora blushed with extreme embarrassment.

"I am a bit late," said the turkey.

It may be, but I am a bit late, too," said Talmaide.

She had been to the post office, and had been to the library, and had been to the

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington post office.

Notice of advertisement must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cost of chapter resolutions of condoners and all notices of contributions or societies and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for application.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE No. 1

BARRINGTON, ILL.

BIG SMALL TOWN STORE

Fred W. Anderson of Cozad, Neb., has given a pretty conclusive knockout to the idea that many order houses and peddlers can put local stores out of business.

That is, if the local merchant knows his stuff.

Mr. Anderson runs a store in a town of only about 1,200 people, yet he does a business of \$80,000 a year. He has been able to do this, folks, by discussing some of the ideas and methods which have enabled him to build up such a phenomenal trade in a mere village.

Of course, those methods include the studying of his customers' needs, careful buying, and selling dependable merchandise at a reasonable profit. But his principal secret of success lies in reaching out for an ever widening trade area, bringing people from unusual distances to his store.

In doing this he has naturally adopted the most effective means ever employed by a local merchant for that purpose—newspaper advertising. And he gives it credit for his success. Here are his words:

"I have no sympathy for the merchant who sleeps between advertisements, blankets, or bed sheets that are not advertising. He sleeps in advertising, and he who puts his advertising underwear, shirt, garters, shoes and clothes when he gets up in the morning, who eats advertised cereals and breakfast foods who risks to work in an advertised car, and then, when he gets to work, refuses to advertise."

"If I were to start in business again today, I would invest 5 per cent of my gross sales in advertising. It pays."

BURNING OF BOOKS.

Amidst much fervor and enthusiasm the students of a junior college at Ossowatchie, Tenn., burned on the campus all text-books referring to evolution.

Going further in their outward manifestation of antipathy to the devil and all his works, they also threw lipsticks, rouge, novels, jazz music and cigarettes upon the blazing pyre. Then, declaring again, rolled stockings and bobbed hair, their reparation was deemed complete.

All this was at the urging of two traveling evangelists, who had worked the students up to a high pitch by their exhortations.

Although possibly inspired by the best of intentions at the time, there was nothing particularly original or commendable about the performance. It was another manifestation of the reactionary spirit which appears to be somewhat more prevalent in certain sections of the nation than elsewhere.

Burnings of books deemed to be heretical, or tending to question prevailing beliefs, is a very old proceeding. The Emperor Constantine, after the Council of Nicaea in the year 325, ordained that all possessors of books containing the doctrines of Arius should burn them or be put to death. From that time forward both books and heretics were burned with appalling frequency.

But many of the books and heretics burned during the Dark Ages have come to be highly esteemed by Protestant Christianity. The burning of them was as futile as the recent childish gesture in Tennessee.

AUTOMOBILE STEALING

Among the varied duties which engage the attention of police officers, that of apprehending automobile thieves holds an important place. In many cities the work of police in restoring stolen cars to their owners is truly remarkable in its efficiency.

In Los Angeles, for example, out of 7,440 automobiles reported as stolen last year, 5,450 were recovered, while many other police departments had records almost as good. Baltimore's showing was relatively even better, though the number of cars involved was small in comparison, where of 1,705 stolen, 1,663 were recovered, leaving only 40 unaccounted for.

One reason for this good showing, however, is found in the fact that a large percentage of cars reported as stolen are sought for joyrides by irresponsible young fellows, who usually abandon them where they may be easily found.

Stricter laws regarding registration and ownership certificates, now becoming widespread,

tend to make it more difficult to steal a car and get away with it without ultimate detection.

One fact which must at times very disconcerting to the police is that an average of 66 out of every 100 persons arrested for crimes of all kinds are convicted by the courts, while fines imposed average less than \$5.

Owing to this failure to adequately punish offenders, the criminal is greatly encouraged in his nefarious activities.

CANCER CURE REPORT

So often have announcements been made of the discovery of cures for cancer, only to have the alleged remedy turn out to be of no value, that reports of this sort are now largely discounted.

The latest message of hope for sufferers from the most dreaded of all human complaints from England is that a definite verification is leading the early reports as encouraging, due to the high standing of the surgeon making the announcement, Dr. Bell, director of the Liverpool Cancer Research.

His report is said to cover fifty cases, treated by the injection of a poisonous solution of lead, all of which are declared to have been cured, although some were considered hopeless at the time treatment began.

As is the case of other announcements of a similar nature, it would be inadvisable to immediately form the conclusion that cancer has really been conquered, but a definite report should be made before any complete endorsement is given.

It is encouraging to note that the problem is engaging the unmitting attention of some of the world's most eminent scientists, whose patient labora may be finally rewarded by complete success.

Should Dr. Bell's accomplishment be verified, he will be ranked as one of the greatest benefactors of humanity.

TAKE THE AIR!

Freedom of the air is a natural生 a license to every person or corporation that wishes to broadcast his name or words, and thus monopolize the listener's set, declares Secretary of Commerce Hoover. He made these recommendations to the Fourth Annual Radio Conference looking toward the solving of the "radio puzzle."

1. Radio traffic regulation by the federal government to extent of allotment of wave lengths, control of power and policing of the air.

2. Division of United States radio "service areas."

3. Delegation to the radio public of these zones a large voice in determining what broadcasting stations are to occupy the wave lengths assigned to various areas.

Under Hoover's plan, it would be necessary to apply for a license to broadcast and to establish their right to "take the air." This machinery would report to the Department of Commerce, which would issue licenses on local recommendation.

TEACH CHILDREN TO BE KIND

One of the most important things that every child is to take good care of their personal belongings, to remember to feed them and to give them water to drink at regular times if possible. We are only doing right if we treat every living creature as we would wish to be treated ourselves.

If you drive a horse, think how you would like to be treated if you were that horse. Treat your dog as you would if you like to be treated. If you could change places with them. Kindness in the gentle treatment of cows; good bedding, good food and a stall large enough to lie down in for the horse; shelter for the swine; proper food and care of poultry all repay the farmer in dollars and cents. Try it.

THE FOUR CORNERS

Padre-maché was first made in Paris from paper of posted notices torn down and being made in San Francisco.

There are now approximately 37,000 workers in the factories of Detroit in England.

Chinese houses are public, being built in Louisville to utilize the water-power of the Ohio river.

Mammoth ticks weighing a ton and estimated to be recently sold in England.

One automobile power light is available about a mile on a single charge.

More than 10,000 skins of the New Mexico Horned Toad are in Washington.

People of New Zealand are the standard of health than those of any other country.

The widest lamp made 56 feet long and 13 feet wide, was being made in San Francisco.

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School Notes

STAFF

Editor—Delwin Jura, Jeannette Powers

High School Locals—Edith Work

Class Reporters—

Freshmen—Marion Abbott

Sophomores—Franklin Chestnut

Juniors—Lillian Holtz

Girls' Athletics—Miriam Lyons

Boys' Athletics—Herbert J. Walberg

Other Schools—Edith Work

Musical—Fern Lyon, Edith Work

Humor—Katherine Evans

Grade Notes—Edna Dahir, Esther Ottosen

Our school entertainments are being spoiled by hoarders. The band is on stage about twice a week, and the school is in a meeting place of children, not only of the lower grades but also of the seventh and eighth grades, who enjoy running up and down the stairs, running in and out, and out the other, disturbing those who come to hear the entertainment.

This shows only one example of high school pupils who took part in the entertainments of two weeks ago, and regrettably, it is not the only one, still considerably noise at the entertainment given just Friday night. Let us try to restrain our young people immediately, and show the community we know how to appreciate their presence at the meetings as well as the programs themselves.

—BIS—

A TRIP TO THE MOON

As a reward for having sold the most subscriptions to the "Country Gentleman," "The Saturday Evening Post," "The Saturday Evening Post," the Green Team of the high school will be treated to a trip to the moon if represented by the Red Team.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the team to the moon is not been disclosed even to the members of the news reporters, but the moon is surely the only way to find out to come and see. One thing has been promised, though, and that is a good time.

—INITIATION

Monday morning Harry Weisker a senior in the engineering vocational known the fact that the new members were to be held in a moon by all classes, except the Freshmen. What a trip for the Freshmen.

Four Seniors, three Juniors, and three Sophomores form the initiation class. The following are the seniors—John Bratton, Edward Delevan, Jura, Edith Work; Juniors—Burton Hoffman, Clifford Clegg, Herbert Watham, John Branel, Mabel Wohlhausen, Refreshment Room—Mrs. Clegg, Mrs. Hoffman, persons are Lorraine Maxson, Grace Johnson, Harry Wetherbee, Linda Adams, Edith Weisker, Franklin Chestnut, and Mary Garbisch.

Bearcats, Freshmen—

—BIS—

JUNIOR NOTES

Our tests are nearly finished, for which most of us are very thankful. The English class is going to compete in the spelling bee.

Such expressions as "What's supposed to happen to this stuff?"

BATH ROBES

For women: Ordinary Bath Robes in plain cotton, \$1.50; in lace, \$1.75; Corduroy Bath Robes in Black, with rose embroidery, \$2.00; and in Purple with Rose embroidery, \$2.25.

Ladies' Bath Robes of Beacon Blanket, \$2.50; \$3.00; \$3.50; \$4.00; \$4.50; \$5.00; \$5.50; \$6.00; \$6.50; \$7.00.

Bath Robes for children, ages 6 to 14; Beacon Blanket, \$1.00; \$1.25; \$1.50; \$1.75; \$2.00; \$2.25; \$2.50; \$2.75; \$3.00.

For men: Beacon Blanket patterns, at \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Bath Robes for children, ages 6 to 14; Beacon Blanket patterns, at \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Bath Robes for children, ages 6 to 14; Beacon Blanket patterns, at \$2.00 and \$2.25.

For men: Beacon Blanket patterns, at \$2.00 and \$2.25.

—C. F. HALL CO., DUNDEE



This thoughtful man gives thanks that we attend his needs so skillfully.

—Mr. Before and After

Barbers, cleaners and pressing, with careful touch that makes a suit look new and youthful.

—For Appearance's Sake.

The PRESS SHOP

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Phone 208-4

"Where's the hydrochloric acid?" and "Oh! it broke!" may be heard frequently around the chemistry laboratory.

DEPARTMENTS

We are exceedingly busy, but I am not, and the hydrochloric acid is in "Fur Trade Trapping and Hunting."

They are not only learning local trapping, but that the great New Woods.

They neglect any extensive study of life and try to get the most out of our class.

They are willing to admit that the hydrochloric acid is not the best way to live, but we have to see our pictures depicting the life it is.

One of our class has succeeded in making some fine health posters in black and white. Those who have gathered the ability to use upon enlargement, will be able to use them.

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