

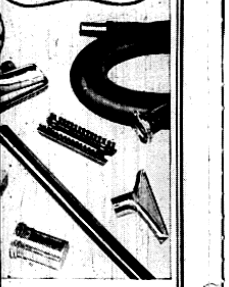
idence in this community with...
William Jacoby, manager here...

Market
100 Per Cent Pure
Lard
2 lbs. 29c

Thuringer Summer
Sausage 17c
Fancy
Pork Roast 16c
Red Ribs 12c

ACTURER'S
N OFFER!
\$850
PURCHASE
UL NEW MODEL

REKA
CLEANER
ATTACHMENTS
PHONE FOR
FREE TRIAL
SPECIAL TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE



w—How
RM-ACTION
NATED
Cleans by powerful
new method developed
cleaning principles.

Principles Combined
Basic principle for dislodg
all monthly payments—
carrying charge.
Trial in your home. Only
for this Special Intro-
dutions will conduct
monstrations

Will Investigate
Need of Sidewalk
Completion Here

Village Board May Resort to
Statute to Pat Jobs
Through

The problem of constructing
sidewalks in sections of the vil-
lage where incomplete gaps have
been left in front of one or more
vacant lots was a topic of special
consideration at a regular meeting
of the village officials Monday
night. The board was responding
to complaints from citizens for
sidewalks where they were said to
be in great need.

The main difficulty as brought
forth at the meeting seems to be
getting all property owners con-
vinced with a strip of sidewalk
to agree to laying it. An investiga-
tion of the practicability of the
various possible sidewalk projects
will be undertaken by the com-
mittee on streets and sidewalks.

Attorney David B. Maloney in-
formed the board that there is a
statute which compels a property
owner to construct a walk where
the utility has been made by a
utility council. He said he would
need to review the details of the
statute but believed that as the
justice of the peace may at the
expiration of a limited time either
force the property owner or place
a lien on his property when he
fails to comply with a sidewalk
ruling. The possibility of laying
sidewalks by spreading a general
assessment was discussed, al-
though this method has never
been used in Barrington.

Hears Bill Discussed
at Library Conference

Miss Olive Johnson, local li-
brarian, attended the Illinois re-
gional library conference at the
Highland Park public library
Monday.
The matter of chief interest
discussed at this meeting was
that of three bills to be introduced
into the state legislature by the
Illinois library association.
The bills are as follows:
A bill for an act making an
appropriation for the relief and aid
of free tax supported public li-
braries. This bill provides an
appropriation of \$100,000 for the
purpose of purchasing books and
periodicals for the free tax sup-
ported public libraries of Illinois.
A bill for an act making an
appropriation to the Secretary of
State for the Library Extension
division of the state library for
further extending and maintain-
ing library service to all people
in the state now without such
service. This bill asks for an ap-
propriation of the sum of \$1,000,000
for the purpose of further ex-
tending and maintaining a system
of library service for all persons
in Illinois living in rural and urban
communities that do not now
have free public libraries to the
end that they may enjoy a free
opportunity to secure through
books the wholesome recreation
and stimulating sources for self
education. With the passing of
this bill all persons living in the
state of Illinois would be permit-
ted to the books from any public
library free of any charge.
A bill for an act to provide for
the certification of librarians to
the free public libraries of this
state supported in whole or in
part by taxation.
The appropriations asked for
in the library bills to be paid
out of the general revenue fund
and do not require an additional
tax.

Urges Village to Act
Quickly for PWA Loan

Continued from page 1
A municipality has ever had,"
this attorney said. "I have worked
on this problem for four years. Now
we have this new possibility of
a government loan and an oppor-
tunity to save 20 per cent of \$66,000
of the cost of the sewer re-
construction. If the village board
can not act quickly we shall lose
the loan grant entirely. There
will probably be more grants in
the future but without the 20 per
cent we cannot stall long."

Not Time Enough
Mr. Maloney also commented
on the suggestions of the citizens
advisory committee for a refer-
endum on "dummy" vote to obtain
the settlement of the citizens to-
ward the loan. This opinion was
expressed by the committee not
long after the meeting of the
other joint meeting of the com-
mittee and village board last Fri-
day. Mr. Maloney was unable to
bring the referendum vote in that
it was hard enough to get the
loan and that the time con-
sumed in conducting such an elec-
tion would nullify the possibility of
getting it. He said that he be-
lieved 75 per cent of the citizens
are in favor of the loan, but
that public support could never be
hoped for.

Mr. Maloney said the govern-
ment wants either a general obli-
gation bond issue of approximate-
ly \$15,000 of a city or a referendum
and recommendation from the citi-
zens of Barrington. In comment-
ing on the repayment of the loan
he said that the village would be
paid by approximately 850 property
owners who have connections with the sewer sys-
tem by laying a 14 1/2 mile sewer
line. The loan would be repaid at
the rate of about \$15,000 a year.
The tax cost of such a loan would
be about \$4,000 a year. He also pointed
out that as the number of users
of the sewer system increased and
the property valuation increased
the cost per ton to each user
would be cut down.

When asked by a member of
the advisory committee for an ex-
planation of the treatment of a
property owner who defaults in
the payment of his rental, Mr.
Maloney replied that a lien would
be placed on his property 30 days
after default.
It was suggested that future
debt might be avoided if the
village started a more condition
procedure with the property
owners bordering on Flint
street and that the cost of such a
loan would be too great for the vil-
lage to stand before the PWA
loan be negotiated.
Mr. Hunker's report was accept-
ed by the board without its recom-
mendations.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES, TOTAL ASSETS, TOTAL LIABILITIES. Includes items like First mortgage, Investment—Stock of Federal Loan Bank, etc.

WE HEREBY CERTIFY that we have examined the records of
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BARRINGTON,
Barrington, Illinois, as of December 31, 1934 and on the basis
of the foregoing Balance Sheet show the financial condition of this
corporation at the date stated.
BUSHY AND OURLY,
Certified Public Accountants
Approved: (Signed) Bushy and Ourlly.

'Roberta' Has Long
Run at Erlanger

It was a rare treat to read the
excitements of the Chicago dra-
matic critics on "Roberta," the
Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach mus-
ical comedy, current at the Erlan-
ger theatre. They were rare no-
tices. In fact, seldom has such
unanimous praise of a show come
out of the six Chicago newspaper
offices. They were a climax to a
publicity campaign that was wide
sweeping in its scope that every-
body within a radius of 100
miles of the town knew that
"Roberta" was coming; and for
Sunday night opening in a theatre
which had not given a show on a
Sunday night for twelve months.

Something should be said in
praise of the prices for the seats
for "Roberta" at the Erlanger the-
atre. The top price is \$12.50 but
there are 300 choice seats for
\$3c each. These prices are quoted
to show the difference in the Chi-
cago rate as against the price at
the New Amsterdam theatre, New
York, where this musical comedy
ran a sold year at \$4.40 top price
for best seats.

The Erlanger theatre being a
large capacity house, it is only
fair to prospective patrons to ad-
vise them that the prices are choic-
est seats for all performances to
"Roberta." Often the report gets
about when there is a success in
any event, is a good seat for this
particular attraction, this fascinat-
ing "Roberta." It is charming
if you sit in the last row or the
last seat. The old adage "Dis-
tance lends enchantment" in this
instance has no relative values;
in close proximity of in row X
"Roberta" is something to be
desired.

"Roberta," now encoaxed for
a long time it is hoped in the Erlan-
ger theatre, Chicago, is the one
and only "Roberta" company in
the whole United States. It is the
original production, which was
imported to Chicago in four
Pullman cars and three baggage
cars, there being eighty people in
the organization and the brilliant
cast. There could be no second
company in existence, for the
simple reason that the talent as-
sembled in the one and only com-
pany could not be duplicated in
the wide world and no producer,
not even Max Gordon, would
have the courage to launch a second
company of "Roberta" upon the
treacherous highways and byways
of this country. So, whereas there
were a half dozen half-million
dollar musicals in the heyday of
the late Flo Zieffeld today there

is only one musical comedy on
tour in the U.S.A., and it came to
near to costing a half million dol-
lars that it will be many a month
before any producer will be able
to organize another.—Adv.

Lake County Board Report
Replies to Financial Critics

Continued from page 1
county is now where it is. Read
the following statement carefully.
"Present appropriations, after set-
tlement with the 211 tax spend-
ing bodies of Lake county has
been paid in full, according to
the tax collections of the county,
is \$47,011.35.
"This overdraft is occasioned
by the transferring of one fund
or budget to pay another, which
amount must eventually be re-

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCoy of
Prairie View are the parents of
a ten pound son George Alfred
born Saturday, Jan. 25 at the
Barrington General hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. John N. Piage,
213 Washington street, are the
parents of a daughter Carol Jane
born Friday, Jan. 25 at the Bar-
rington General hospital. The
little girl weighed seven pounds
and seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upton of Bar-
rington township are the parents
of a seven pound daughter, Mar-
garet Zoaly, born January 28 at
the Barrington General hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Waterman
of Garfield street are the paren-
ts of a daughter, Sue Cooper,
born Wednesday, Jan. 30 at the
Barrington General hospital.

placed in the fund from which it
was borrowed.
"Amount of outstanding un-
paid bills is approximately \$125,000.00.
"Deposition tax warrants
against the county \$176,000 which
is \$75,000 less than last year.
"Adding these figures we have
a total obligation of \$247,011.35.
"Of these obligations, we have
various amounts due to Lake
county as follows:
"Deposits in North Chicago
bank, which amount has been
awarded the county as a preferred
claim, but not yet paid, \$40,016.
"Amount of Lake county's share
of the deposit in Waukegan State
bank, \$10,140.01.
"These two amounts would
more than cover the overdraft
above mentioned.
"Amounts owing to Lake coun-
ty from various townships, for
that proportion of county farm
and county hospital accounts,
\$249,023.45.

"This amount was larger, but
some townships have paid.
"Amounts owing to Lake coun-
ty from various townships, for
that proportion of county farm
and county hospital accounts,
\$249,023.45.
"Legal action is being instituted
against the townships for the
payment of their share of the
county hospital and county farm
accounts, and also to collect past
due taxes.
"The total of these figures,
which are our assets, and due the
county is \$479,203.46.
"If the above accounts were
paid to the county, we would be
on a cash basis, with a credit cash
balance on hand of \$132,122.11.
"There is a lack of understand-
ing among our taxpayers concern-
ing fees turned in by fee earning
offices. The state laws require
that a fee earning office pay all
the salaries and a few minor

of a sister-in-law Mrs. E. S. Meir.
Mrs. Meir had died of a heart at-
tack Sunday, Jan. 20. The funeral
was held Tuesday.
Mrs. Robert Work will review
"An Experiment in Autobiog-
raphy" by H. G. Wells Friday af-
ternoon Feb. 2 at the home of
Mrs. P. William Merr.
Miss Lucille Madden, 113 W.
Main street, was called to Mil-
waukee Saturday morning because
of the death of an aunt.
Earl Schwenm, 515 S. Hough
street, returned to his work in
Chicago Monday after an absence
of a week due to illness.

Local Brevities

Joyce Hegger, nine-year-old
granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Yoss of Barrington, who
has been a medical patient at the
Frances Willard hospital for sev-
eral weeks was taken to the home
of her parents in Fox River Grove
Monday.
Mrs. Russell Anderson, 152 W.
Main street, is a patient at the
Sherman hospital in Elgin.
Mrs. W. O. Shepherd, 615 Grove
avenue, was confined to her home
several days this week with a se-
vere cold.
Mrs. Louise Grom, 208 Dundee
avenue, underwent a major oper-
ation at the Erasmus hospital on
Friday. A late report gives her
condition as satisfactory.
Robert W. Muir, 506 S. Hough
street, returned Friday from Win-
consin, Minn. where he had been
called because of the sudden death

of a sister-in-law Mrs. E. S. Meir.
Mrs. Meir had died of a heart at-
tack Sunday, Jan. 20. The funeral
was held Tuesday.
Mrs. Robert Work will review
"An Experiment in Autobiog-
raphy" by H. G. Wells Friday af-
ternoon Feb. 2 at the home of
Mrs. P. William Merr.
Miss Lucille Madden, 113 W.
Main street, was called to Mil-
waukee Saturday morning because
of the death of an aunt.
Earl Schwenm, 515 S. Hough
street, returned to his work in
Chicago Monday after an absence
of a week due to illness.



Minutmaid Cooker
Economy—Better Cooking
Preserves the vit-
amins and flavor.
Saves 80 per cent
on your fuel bill.
Saves your time
and reduces your
food costs.
Sold by WARREN LOOMIS
418 Washington Street Phone 95-J

Printed Signs
The Review Job printing department has prepared a supply of stock signs in general demand. These are printed in large, plain letters in black ink on heavy white cardboard. The stock includes

EXTRA BIG
FOOD SAVINGS
THIS WEEK
EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE
3 - L.B. RED BAG 53c 1-L.B. RED BAG 18c
IONA CUT
GREEN BEANS
3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

GRAPEFRUIT
2 1/2-oz. CANS 19c
TOMATO KETCHUP
HEINZ 2 1/2-oz. BTL 35c
COLD STREAM PINK
SALMON 2 1/2-oz. CANS 21c
BAKER'S COCOA 1/4 19c
LOG CABIN SYRUP 1/4 19c

Meat Specials
Turkey Chuck Roast . . . 1b. 15c
Pork's Firm, Roasting Chickens 1b. 25c
Turkey Leg of Lamb . . . 1b. 25c
Dinner's Tripe . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Roast Beef . . . 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 25c