AND — SAVE
BLUE
RES
Y — ALWAYS

URDAY
m
47c

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

ov. 24 - 30
iving Baking
5-LB. BAG 23c
10 lbs 48c

-CANDIES
16c
OWS, Pasaglie, 17c
ther Candy Bargains

5c; 3 lbs. $1.00
ancy New, for your an-
No. 1 cans 23c
ORN, Quick Fire,
lb bags 19c
DLES, Royal Blue,
7½c
16c
RESSING, Iceberg, you'll
of your salad, pint 13c
23c
E, New Pack, Sliced or
No. 2½ large can 19c
RY SAUCE, Dromedary
ce and Serve,
can 14c
LS, Royal Blue, Lemon,
range, pkg. 9c
ICE, Royal Blue Pure,
14c
Ar-Be Fancy, sweet,
9c

lar Brands
VANILLA, Royal
9c
17c
25c
18c
5½c

No. 2½ Cans 19c
1 lb. can 26c
2 lbs. 25c
Standards
ne & kwell's ca. 35c
NG WATER, Canada Dry,
for 25c
weet or salt, for cooking.

New Lower Rates Put Into Effect on North Western

ll reach a new low
ugh introduction of
on the Chicago and
railroad, according to
ager traffic manager
are listed. One way
sleeping car service
ate of three cents a
of 16 2-3 per cent
ase rate of 3.6 cents
rip tickets with a
will be sold for two-
reduction of 45 per
ent basis rate. This
passengers to buy
and parlor cars which
ion of eliminating the
reduced from $4.50
ll be two cents a
round trip first class
only one half cent
to first class rates
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ction will offer an
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the purchase of a
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ow rate features
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s - Geese
flock that have been on
hs. They are fine birds—
Lowest Price For Highest Quality Poultry

k Olives
tuff Queen
tuff Manz
uff Plain
All for only $1

onk Olive Oil $1
Monk Giant Ripe Olives $1

ced
e Wheat

t a Chain Store
G WE SELL
merick

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

NRA

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 48 — BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1933 — $2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

Bank Hours and Service Charges Will Be Changed

...st National Closed Satur-
...n Business, Thursday
...Afternoon Under Code

...w in conformity
...tal code will go
...ge National bank
...day of this week,
...reported. At
...plan of charges
...s and other ser-
...he bank will be

...more Saturday
...but the insti-
...om 1:30 to 3:30
...afternoons. The
...every Thursday
...on other days
...to 3 p. m. The
...o'clock to noon
...days a week.

...Service Charge

...ng and service
...nd, every check
...not maintain
...be subject to a
...whether it is an
...a business ac-
...amount of some
...ions, hospitals and
...charitable insti-
...tions have been
...account service
...ges as individuals.
...or individual has
...not will not elim-
...ment from charge.
...ges apply to ac-
...sufficiently high
...line to the bank.
...has been adopted by
...northern Illinois dis-
...ode of fair com-
...small number of su-
...remained open Sat-
...the last year.
...will continue the prac-

Preserve Essay Contest for Children Extended to December 9

...the intense interest dis-
...ools of the Chicago pub-
...and Cook county schools
...mont Whealan Forest Pre-
...the extent that the dead-
...receiving manuscripts has
...ended one week. Instead of
...ing date being December 2, as
...nounced, it will now be
...9.

...ool manuscripts may be sent
...Whealan Forest Preserve
...River Forest, Ill. Judges
...ected and appointed by
...ities, who will grade the

...all who participate in
...ting contest, together
...atives and friends will
...Emmett Whealan, De-
...an entertainment and
...ration of which will
...next week. The prizes
...ed December 15.

...ith two weeks left for
...the essay, "A Hike
...ough Forest Preserve
...ils of the fifth, sixth
...ith grades of Chicago
...ity schools for which
...prizes and two silver
...given.

Benefits of Modern Schooling Stressed by Supt. E. Smith In Talk at Ela High School

...essing the advantages offered to
...school children of today in comparison
...with those of previous generations,
...Superintendent Erman S. Smith of
...Barrington addressed an assembly of
...pupils of the Ela Township high
...school, Lake Zurich, Friday on the
...blessings of a modern schooling.

...He thankful for the many oppor-
...tunities you have in comparison to the
...four parents enjoyed, young
...people," said Mr. Smith, who then
...went on to describe the changes in
...schools since he went to school in the
...horse and buggy days.

...He his time children were made to
...work on the farm instead of going to
...school. They very seldom went through
...eighth grade. The first high schools
...had the bare essentials of learning,
...which, as the years went by, branched
...out into the high school we find today.
...He pointed out numerous changes that
...have taken place: the introduction of
athletics, bands, glee clubs and various
other organizations. The addition of
these extra-curricular activities have
added interest to school life, he said.

...Mr. Smith emphasized the fact that
pupils should take up those courses
which interest them most, and then go
into them with enthusiasm to master
...ern.

Saturday, Dec. 9 To Be Last Day to Get Coupons

Review Free Trade Subscription Coupon Offer Ends in Ten Days

...losing date for the Barrington Re-
...view free trade coupon subscription
...offer has been set at Saturday, Dec.
...9, only 10 days off.

During the last two months, more
than 150 persons have subscribed for
the Review or renewed old subscrip-
tions. During that time more than
...000 free trade coupons, each worth
...cents, have been issued. With more
than $150 in good will premium cou-
pons issued by The Review to be spent
...local stores, the newspaper staff
believes the time is about ripe to with-
draw the offer.

During the next ten days, however,
the Review will give out the free
coupons with every new and renewal
subscription. With each new sub-
scription twelve coupons ($1.20 value)
will be given. With each renewal seven
coupons will be given for every year
and one additional for each additional
six months. Thus, if a subscription
three four months in arrears and were
renewed to a year in advance, nine
coupons would be given, two for the
four months and seven for the year
in advance.

Persons whose subscriptions will not
expire until next January or later,
may renew for a year in advance now
and get their coupons.

All coupons which have been issued
and which will be issued during the
next ten days will be good in trade
at Barrington stores during all of
the month of December. The cou-
pons are marked redeemable during
October and November but will be
honored at full value until January 1.

Standard Oil Station Will Be Installed at Hough and Station Sts.

An ornamental brick Standard Oil
station will be erected at the south-
west corner of Station and Hough
streets as soon as the property is
cleared of its present buildings, ac-
cording to an announcement made to-
day. The Standard Oil company pur-
chased the land from Mrs. Fred Grimm.
A two story frame dwelling and a
garage occupy the site at present.
These will be moved and work will
begin on the new station.

It is reported that the new build-
ing will cost between $4500 and $5000
including equipment, and will be at-
tractive in appearance. A local man
will be in charge of the station.

Weekly Calendar

Sunday, Dec. 3
7:30 p. m. Evangelical Intermediate league, at Northbrook.
Monday, Dec. 4
6:30 p. m. O. E. S., Masonic Temple.
6:30 p. m. Lions club, Greengard Grill.
7:30 p. m. Standard Bearers, home of Marion and Norrine Johnson.
8 p. m. Sawyer Bible class, home of Mrs. Sandfort Rieke.
Thursday, Dec. 7
2 p. m. Book Review, Barrington Woman's club, Public Library.
2 p. m. Missionary society, Salem Evangelical church.
2:30 p. m. Woman's Union, St. Paul church.
8 p. m. Senior league, St. Paul church.
8 p. m. I.O.O.F., lodge rooms.
Friday, Dec. 8
2 p. m. Book review, home of Mrs. R. R. Hammond.

Village Asks for Bids on New Pump for Water Plant

Contractor Who Gets Job Must Employ Crew of Local Men

The village board has published no-
tices that it will receive bids for
a new pump to replace the old worn
out pump now in use in well No. 1 in
the village hall on Monday, Dec. 11.
The successful bidder will be required
to make all such electrical connections
to existing panel as will be required;
all foundation and all piping to dis-
charge into the existing surface reser-
voir. The pump will be of the recipro-
cating or turbine type and must de-
liver not less than 600 gallons per
minute from the well to the reservoir.

The lower bowl or the lower end
of the working barrel of the pump will
be set at a level of at least 100 feet
below the surface of the floor in the
well room and the pump will be fur-
nished with a twenty foot length of
suction pipe on the lower end with
necessary strainer.

The following information is offered
the bidder. The well is 305 feet deep,
it is 12 inch internal diameter at the
top and is cased with 12 inch pipe to
a depth of about 200 feet. It is now
delivering approximately 350 gallons
per minute, with a drawdown of 3.65
feet.

State Survey Tests

In a recent test by the Illinois wa-
ter survey the static water level in
this well No. 1 was 60.77 feet below
the surface, the pumping level when
pumping 350 gallons per minute was
64.42 feet or a drawdown of 3.65 feet.
When well No. 2 (130 feet from well
No. 1) was operating at a discharge
of 700 gallons per minute (well No. 1
not operating) the effect on well No.
1 was to draw the water down to
67.67 feet or a draw in well No. 1
of 6.9 feet.

When operating the turbine pump in
well No. 2 above (well No. 1 not
operating) there is produced a yield
of 700 gallons per minute with a
drawdown of 11.73 feet. The static
level in this well is 59.76 feet below
the surface.

The successful bidder will be re-
quired to use local labor as far as the
same is available.

Yule Log Decorates 1933 Christmas Seals; Begin Sale Thanksgiving Day

The twenty-seventh annual Christ-
mas seal sale of the Chicago Tuber-
culosis institute started Thanksgiv-
ing Day. Each year the Christmas
one-cent seals are sold by the institute
through subscription and public sale
in order to carry on the work of tuber-
culosis discovery and recovery in the
state of Illinois.

The design of the 1933 Christmas
seal is a drawing of the famous old
English custom of "Bring in the Yule
Log." The figures are silhouetted in
black against an orange and yellow
sunset. It was designed by a young
Connecticut artist, Hans Axel Wal-
leen, and makes a vivid decoration for
Christmas packages.

The tradition of the "Yule Log"
dates back to days in "Merrie Olde
England." A huge log was brought
in and lit each Christmas Eve. It
would burn throughout the night and
well into Christmas day. People would
gather round the cheerful fire, enjoy-
ing food, drink and the companionship
of their friends.

A few of the institute's most note-
worthy accomplishments last year
were: the financing of 18 community
health centers, the establishment and
maintenance of 377 tuberculosis clin-
ics where 7868 chest examinations
were made, 25,021 nursing and health
instruction visits made in homes and
schools, 10,003 free dental treatments
given school children, 694 industries
given a service of lectures for em-
ployes, 688,593 pieces of literature
distributed.

Mrs. Theodore B. Sachs is superin-
tendent, and John R. Gray, president
of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute.
Homer J. Buckley is chairman of the
1933 Christmas seal campaign.

Proprietor of Meadow Inn Dies at Hospital in Elgin Sunday Night

Following a short illness, Charles
Paul Stiebner, 34 years old, proprietor
of Meadow Inn at Higgins and Bartlett
roads, died at St. Joseph's hospital
in Elgin at 10:30 o'clock Sunday
evening.

Mr. Stiebner was born May 10,
1899 in Chicago and had resided near
Barrington for the past 12 years.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs.
Mae Stiebner; his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Rudolph Stiebner, of Elgin; two
sisters, Mrs. E. Berg, of Chicago, and
Mrs. Frank C. Wolff, of Elgin, and a
brother, John Stiebner, of Aiken, Wis.

Funeral services were conducted
Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at
the Walt-Ross-Allanson funeral home
with Rev. Armin E. Wenz officiating.
Burial was at the Bluff City cemetery.

Enters Hospital

Mrs. Arthur Lazeschulte, 114 W.
Lake street, is a medical patient at the
Barrington General hospital.

Smoke From Wood in Furnace Jacket Is Cause of Fire Call

The village fire department found
a lot of smoke but not much fire after
hurrying to the home of Charles Witte,
200 Lincoln avenue, Monday after-
noon at the sound of the fire siren.

Mr. Witte discovered that his house
was filling with smoke and not being
able to determine the origin, called the
local fire department in the belief that
it was on fire.

When the firemen arrived they found
that the smoke was issuing from
the floor registers and after extin-
guishing the fire in the fire-box they
discovered an accumulation of smoul-
dering wood left in the jacket of the
furnace. It had been left there when
work was done.

Mail Gifts Early and Avoid Two Day Tie-up of Christmas Service

A plea to mail early because of the
Sunday, Monday, tie-up of post office
service at Christmas time was made by
Postmaster E. J. Lungendorf Wednes-
day.

"Inasmuch as there will be no de-
livery service nor window service on
Sunday, Dec. 24 or Christmas day
your gifts, greeting cards, etc., should
be mailed early for delivery before
Christmas. Only special delivery mail
will be delivered on Christmas day.
Register or insure all valuable mail.

"Overseas parcels should be on
their way now."

Retail of Liquor Will Be Legal in Village Tuesday

Barrington to Be Out of Dry Status for First Time in 25 Years

The sale of hard liquors will be legal
in Barrington next Tuesday, Dec. 5,
for the first time since June, 1908,
more than 25 years ago. The village
voted out saloons and sale of liquor
under the old local option law in the
spring of 1908 and never permitted the
return of saloons prior to the time
that the United States adopted na-
tional prohibition.

The old local option law is not ef-
fective because the state law allowing
local option was killed when a subse-
quent state liquor control law was
adopted.

At least two places of business in
Barrington are planning to sell whis-
keys, brandies and wines at retail
over the bar as soon as the 18th
amendment is officially repealed. It is
possible that two or three other places
will go into the business.

It is reported that the old W.C.T.U.
has re-organized and will conduct a
campaign to make Barrington dry. At
present it is without any machinery
for accomplishing this purpose, al-
though a state liquor control law may
be passed within the next week and
may give local communities the power
to control sale of distilled and brewed
drinks within its limits. It is hard-
ly probable that local option will be
allowed by the law to be passed this
fall, but eventually this control prob-
ably will be returned to the communi-
ties.

The village will be empowered to
regulate sale of liquors through license
fees. It is probable that a new license
ordinance will be passed at a meeting
of the village board in the near future.

Practical Scout Work Taught at Biltmore Meeting

Scout leaders of the northwest sub-
urban council gathered at the Bilt-
more Country club Saturday to attend
an outdoor training session arranged
especially for the leaders who are
members of the fall university of
scouting, an organization for train-
ing men for scout leadership.

Learning how to do and how to
teach those phases of boy scout pro-
grams that involve the craft of wood-
men and outdoorsmen was the chief ob-
ject of the meeting. The session be-
gan at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and
ended late Saturday night during
which all of the men had the oppor-
tunity of getting some first hand facts
about camping by cooking their own
meals over an open fire and entering
into various other outdoor work. Many
of the participants stayed over night at
quarters provided at the club.

An important meeting of the execu-
tive board of the northwest council
was held Monday night at which time
the matter of plans for next year's pro-
posed expansion of the council area
and the 1934 annual meeting of the
council were discussed. J. L. Bell and
H. H. Calkins are local men on the
executive board.

Breaks Leg

Ernest Peterson, an employe of the
Cardwell estate received a fracture of
the left leg above the ankle Monday
evening when he was kicked by a colt.
Mr. Peterson is a patient at the Bar-
rington General hospital.

Barrington Asks Uncle Santa for Many Xmas Gifts

Would Like Park, Sewer, Village Hall and a Few More Streets

Uncle Sam has barrels of money to
give away—How much does your com-
munity want?

Such was the rumor which drifted
into Barrington late last week and
started civic clubs, village board, town
boards, park board, and individuals
to making up Christmas lists to mail
to Uncle Santa Claus in Washington.

Two projects, to be financed prin-
cipally by the federal government, have
been suggested and men have been
hired already to carry them out. These
are improvement of the highways in
Cuba township and development of
North park in the village of Barring-
ton.

Other projects which has been pro-
posed and are being offered for consid-
eration include:

Separation of the sewer system.

**Widening of Main street (pro-
posed to be paid partly by gas tax
funds).**

Remodeling of the village hall.

**Building and paving of new street
parallel to the C. & N. W. tracks
from the foot of Grove avenue to
the north end of Summit street.**

**Extension of Russell street over
C. & N. W. tracks with a viaduct.**

**A pedestrian subway under C.
& N. W. and E. J. & E. tracks to
connect North park with south side
of town.**

**A new dumping grounds for the
village.**

**Improvement and beautifying of
school grounds.**

Most of these proposed improve-
ments and possibly additional ones will
be asked of the federal public works
department through the Lake and
Cook county boards. Just how much
improvement work will be alloted to
Barrington is a matter of conjecture.
The village board is concentrating on
the proposed sewer system improvement
inasmuch as the village may be
ordered by the state supreme court
to make the improvement whether
Uncle Sam helps or not.

The largest project already ap-
proved is that of developing North
park. The Cuba town board and the
park board have a pretty extensive
improvement project tucked away. A
cinder running track, a lagoon, a base-
ball diamond, park tree planting, all to
the extent of about $10,000, are to be
done by local labor.

All of the money except that necess-
ary for materials will be paid by the
federal government. The materials
must be purchased by the park dis-
trict. This is the case in any of the
projects. The local park board, town,
village, school district, or whatever is
interested in it must pay for materials
whereas the federal government will
pay for the labor.

**The argument used in applying
for and accepting these work projects
is that "the federal government is
going to spend a certain amount of
money throughout the United
States, so the local community
might as well try to get its share."**

The machinery of Cook county gov-
ernment moves more slowly than the
machinery of Lake county government.
Consequently Cuba township has men
at work where nothing definite has
been received from Cook county. All
men employed on the highways in
Cuba township are Lake county men.
It is probable that the park district
improvement will put both Cuba and
Barrington township men to work.

"Have Books Everywhere," Speaker Urges Audience at P.-T. A. Meeting Monday

"Reading in the home and how to
read to children" was the subject of
Miss Lottie Hart's talk to members
of the Parent-Teacher association of
Barrington at the high school Mon-
day evening. Miss Hart said in part:
"The child is greatly influenced by the
appearance of the book and because of
this fact there should be good paper,
good printing and good illustrations
found in children's books. Beauty in
the coloring also means much to the
child." Miss Hart showed a child's
book of 1790 and compared it to some
of the beautiful children's books of
today.

Several poems were read by the
speaker who emphasized the impor-
tance of reading poetry to children and
stated that it was the music of poems
that appealed to the child. In speak-
ing of stories, she said children
love to hear about everyday things:
animals, dolls, babies, and toys. Miss
Hart advised strongly the reading to
children.

"An hour a day spent in reading to
children should be a very happy time
not only to the child but to the par-
ent. There should be books all over
the house," the speaker said. "Even
the baby creeping should have a pic-
ture book down where he may handle
it."

Several members of the Book Worm
club of the public library presented
an interesting playlet, "Times are
getting harder and harder," under the
direction of Mrs. Violet Burridge as
an added feature of the program. A
social hour and the exhibition of in-
teresting books concluded the meeting.

W. Jurs Found Unconscious From Carbon Monoxide Gas; Life Saved By Friend

Walter Jurs who lives on the Gor-
don Cameron farm with Walter Hupe,
an employe of Mr. Cameron's, was
overcome by carbon monoxide gas and
brought to the Barrington General hos-
pital for treatment Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jurs was trying to start the
engine of his car when the garage door
blew shut without him noticing it.
The engine had been covered with
blankets but seemed slow at respond-
ing so he let it coin. A short time
later his friend, Mr. Hupe, came out
to tell him of a telephone call and
found Mr. Jurs unconscious from the
gas. He was brought to the hospital
in a serious condition but is reported
to be recovering from the effects of
the poison gas. His body had turned
almost black in color and his limbs
were stiff when he was found. He was
able to leave the hospital Tuesday.

Barsumian Urges Cooperation for Early Work on 59

Reports Highway Department Is Favorable to Hough Through Village

A plea for village trustees to exert
local pressure in order to hasten be-
ginning of work on Route 59 was pre-
sented by Nazareth Barsumian of
Tower Lake at the village board meet-
ing Monday night.

Speaking in the interests of Tower
Lake property, Barsumian told the
trustees that he had talked with Mr.
Kasch of the state highway depart-
ment a short time ago and had been
informed that the plans for Route
59, from Bartlett to Hough street
south of Barrington through the vil-
lage on Hough street (temporarily),
then north through Biltmore to Wau-
conda, had reached a final approval by
state officials and that in his opinion
a little pressure on the part of the
board would be instrumental in start-
ing the work within a short time.
President Gieske assured Mr. Barsum-
ian that the trustees will do every
thing they can to get the project un-
derway.

The board accepted a bid for a
snow plow. The new plow which will
fasten to the front of the street de-
partment truck, will be of the latest
type with an eight foot blade for clear-
ing the snow.

S. A. Hamrin to Address Teachers and Boards at Bensenville Convention

Members of the Barrington school
board, Supt. E. S. Smith, Paul Clark
and T. C. Hosford will attend a meet-
ing of the Northwest conference of
teachers and principals to be held at
Bensenville Wednesday, Dec. 6, with
members of the school boards of the
Northwest district as guests of honor.
Dr. S. A. Hamrin of the school of
education, Northwestern university,
will be the speaker of the day. His
address will concern "current issues
in education."

The teachers' meeting at Barrington
high school Tuesday afternoon was
devoted to reports on the educators'
convention, held at Urbana last week-
end. Miss Esther Strous, Mr. Hos-
ford, and Mr. Smith reviewed the
most interesting educational matters
considered at the sessions. They com-
mended the music of the all-state chor-
us and all-state orchestra, their con-
certs having been highlights of the
convention. Donald and Frances Ben-
nett of this village played in the or-
chestra and Phyllis Lines and Robert
Ulbrich sang.

School closed Wednesday afternoon
and there will be a Thanksgiving re-
cess during the week-end. Pupils of
the high school had a party Wednes-
day afternoon, a boo-re-winners affair
resulting from a recent sales campaign.

Thanks! The Review Staff Is Only Human, Likes Appreciation

A variety of cheery letters this
week expressed the appreciation
of patrons and subscribers of The
Review for the service rendered
by this newspaper. Let us share
a few excerpts, with thanks to
the writers:

"It pays to advertise. Last
week's Review ad brought many
buyers to Joseph Kyriakos, who
had a good sale. After dissolution
of his farm and live stock, he will
retire from the business and take
up his newly appointed office of
postmaster at Cary."

Mrs. Russell A. Pettingill of
New Canaan, Conn. wrote, "Please
let me congratulate you on your
new feature, news of Barrington
Hills. As a member of the com-
munity living so far away, it was
very pleasant to read about what
my friends are doing. Keep it
up."

A. W. Sutherland of Lake Ste-
vens, Wash., wrote, "We have
taken The Review since about
1896 and it is a most welcome
visitor in our home every Mon-
day morning."

Village to Apply for $154,200 Loan to Separate Sewer

Engineers' Estimate of Cost Is $7000 Annually for 25 Years

Application for a government loan
of $154,200 with which to rebuild and
separate the Barrington sewer system
will be made by the board of trustees,
according to a unanimous decision ar-
rived at Monday night.

This decision followed approval of
a plan for constructing the system
submitted by Censor, Ohler and
Quinlan and Carter Jenkins, engineers
engaged by the village to do this work.

The plan and recommendation were
summarized by the engineers as fol-
lows:

"The entire program (building a
disposal plant for a population of
5000 people) will carry a total cost
of approximately $154,200 with anti-
cipated grant of $37,000 thus making
the net total cost to Barrington equal
to $117,000. This is the program we
recommended. The annual charges for
a government loan of $117,000 with
payments extended over 25 years
amount to approximately $7000 per
year including interest and amorti-
zation. The necessary yearly service
charge can be obtained by dividing
this figure by the number of sewer
connections."

Special Assessment Plan

Regarding the alternative plan, pay-
ing for the sewer through special as-
sessment, the engineers reported:

"Providing the work is to be done
by special assessment an immediate
government grant of only 10 per cent
of labor and material costs may be an-
ticipated. The other 20 per cent of the
grant is to be held as a reserve guar-
anteeing payment by property own-
ers of their assessments. Arthur Cen-
sor, now at Washington, interview-
ing the legal and financial examiners,
has found these terms are necessary
for a special assessment loan at Pe-
oria, and the terms for Barrington
would probably be similar. Thus an
amount of approximately $142,000
would have to be assessed if the en-
tire program were to be built by spe-
cial assessment."

The first plan would actually be
that of asking the federal government
to come in here and build a sewer and
then sell it to Barrington on a time
payment basis. According to a tenta-
tive plan of the board, part of the
annual carrying charges would be
raised by property taxation and the
balance by service charge imposed on
every home sewer outlet.

Would Use Present Mains

The engineering plan submitted in-
cludes a proposal to use all of the
present sewer mains, some in the
storm water system and some in the
sanitary system. The old discarded
Killgoblin mains would be used for
storm water flow.

The total cost of $154,200 would
include the following divisions: instal-
lation of new intercepting sewers,
making connections, repair of side
walks and savement, etc., $90,500;
filter type disposal plant, $37,000;
Jewel Tea Co., 16-inch interceptor,
$6700.

Several Business Changes Are Being Made in Village

A new store, purchase of property
for a new filling station, new equip-
ment in several stores, and consider-
able remodeling and redecorating com-
prise the changes in Barrington's busi-
ness center undertaken during the
last week. Leonard Lohman and La
Franklin Schroeder have opened a
store, the Acme Home Service, in the
Cutlow building and are equipping it
with home supplies ranging from elec-
trical apparatus of all description to
radios, wall paper, linoleum, shades,
paint, and stoves. The store has been
newly decorated.

Owners of the Wente and Klepper
market have purchased and installed
a new refrigerating system and the
store has been redecorated in prepar-
ation for the holidays.

Jack Welch rented the First State
Bank building during the past week
and is busy managing its transforma-
tion into a tavern.

The Greengard Grill is also being
redecorated and equipped for a tavern.

The Standard Oil company has pur-
chased Mrs. Fred Grimm's property
at the corner of Hough and Station
streets and will begin work on a $5,
000 station as soon as the lot is cleared
of its present dwelling.

Visit Patient in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meiners and
son Roland, 230 W. Lake street, called
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Weller in Chicago Sunday. Mrs.
Weller is recovering slowly from ser-
ious injuries received in an automo-
bile accident eight weeks ago when
her left leg was broken in three
places and her upper and lower jaw
bones were broken. Mrs. Weller is the
daughter of Rev. George Yule who was
the Baptist minister at Lake Zurich
some years ago; she is well known
in Barrington.