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Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

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Mrs. Charles Horn of Chicago was
here Thursday on business errands.

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Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Rieke, Sunday, February 2nd, a daughter.
Charles Thies expects to leave next
Monday for Hot Springs, Arkansas,
for a three weeks pleasure trip.

Mrs. B. H. Solt returned Thursday
evening from Berwyn, Illinois, where
she visited at her son's, Frank Solt,
for nearly a month.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt
of Cemetery street, Sunday, February
2nd, a daughter. The baby passed
away during the day.

Harry Kirschner who lives on the
Kendall farm was ill from Sunday to
Thursday with the grip. He is still
ailing but is up and around his home.

Miss Anna Stiefenhofer and
Florence Peck visited at Lombard, Illi-
nois, with Miss Peck's cousin, Miss
Lillian Castleman, Saturday and Sun-
day.

Rev. O. F. Mattison will preach on
Sunday morning on "The Benefits of a
Religious Revival." Preaching also
at 7:30 a. m. Good music at both ser-
vices, and everybody invited.

August Rohmler resigned last
week from Hot Springs, Arkansas,
where he took Edward Rohmler
about three weeks ago. The latter is
said to be improving in health.

Mr. Sinclair, of Chicago, who is
adjuster for the insurance company on
the Jones dwelling damaged by fire
Thursday of last week, was here Mon-
day and adjusted the loss at \$192.

Richmond P. Holson claims to have
informed information to the effect that
Japan will declare war on the United
States on Feb. 28. With very little
evidence it is believed that she can be
induced to put it off till April 1.

Miss Iva Robertson was hostess last
night for the Portia club. Charles
was the evening's amusement, an-
nounced by Miss Peck, Dolan and
Volker. The club will give a long-
year party on February 27th at Miss
Peck's.

What might have developed into a
serious fire was prevented Sunday
morning at the residence of J. H.
Landner on Grove avenue when a
chimney burned for three hours at its
base and the floor surrounding had to
be torn up.

Those who took part in the Lincoln
program at the Woman's club meet-
ing at Mrs. Hannah Powers this week
were Mesdames M. E. Bennett, L. H.
Bennett, D. H. Richardson and John
Schwennmann, Mesdames Nellie Blocks
and Constance Parcell.

The Men's club of Barrington will
observe Lincoln's birthday on the
10th, Monday evening, by a supper at
the Methodist church. A good pro-
gram has been arranged. A good
time is anticipated. J. E. Heise will
reserve seats on application.

The Quantia Crocker's school will
give a basket social on Saturday
evening, February 15th. Everybody is
cordially invited to attend and bring
baskets. A fine entertainment is
being arranged with dialogues and
songs and you will all have a good
time.

Mrs. Fred Kirschner entertained ten
lady guests at a noon dinner today.
They were members of the Friday
Pleasure club and played cards in the
afternoon. Last week Friday evening
Mrs. Robert Furell gave a large card
party to the club and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donke moved
Tuesday into the new Richardson
house on Main street. The family of
Charles Meyer from Capron, Illinois,
on Friday moved into the house vacated
by the Donkes. Mrs. Meyer is a
sister of Mrs. Richardson and was
formerly Miss Cora Landner.

The pastor and people of the Meth-
odist church are planning for revival
meetings to commence on Sunday, the
10th, of this month. Such meetings
properly carried on are always a source
of new life to the church. Much good
has already been done by special ser-
vices and there is still chance for
work.

The Teachers' Training class for
Sunday school teachers is gaining in
interest. It meets every Thursday
evening at 7:30 at the Methodist
church and is open to all who may
desire to attend. The material for
study is furnished by men connected
with some of the leading universities
in the country.

Sixty dollars are so far subscribed by
the old soldiers toward the cannon to
be bought for the cemetery and
Charles Hawley is assured that the
remaining forty dollars will be easily
solicited.

The young misses card club and boy
friends were given a clinic party last
Friday night at the home of Mrs. M.
T. Lamey. Prize winners were the
Misses Norma Dolan and Virginia
Allen, Walter Lageschulte and Jack
Howard.

One of the principal mail order
houses of Chicago has fewer employees
by several hundred than were required
several months ago. The reduction
has been gradual, indicating that the
campaign of the retail merchants and
newspapers is having its effect.

The new addition to Evergreen cem-
etery has been started by William
Erving, civil engineer, for the trustees
of the association. A meeting will
soon be held and places placed upon the
lots. After the price has been fixed
they probably will be offered at auction
and the choice ones sold to the highest
bidder. This will give everyone a
chance to secure one of the best lots.

Lincoln Farm Campaign Song.

By H. H. HUBBARD

In the central state of "Old Kentucky,"
And by a chance we deem most lucky,
The much-revered old Lincoln farm—
A nation's pride and glory!

The quiet log cabin preserved with care,
The selfsame spring still sparkling there,
And the stalling path through the untamed
wood.

Where often our Lincoln's footsteps tread—
Recall a momentary story.
Which brings to us from every nation
A throng who know not Freedom's laws,
Hear voices of our sacred cause—
We must stand by "Old Glory."

To such, our nation, so great and grand,
Should present a firm, united stand.
Proclaiming him, so justly praised—
From cabin to the Whitehouse raised—
The hero of our story.

Yes, our country holds his name in honor.
For good he will be loved upon her.
Who saved our union, true and strong—
The subject of our fervent song—
A cause kept green forever.

We gladly rally to Freedom's cause,
Proud of our nation's righteous laws;
And naught shall break the holy bond
Concluded to us by Power beyond.
No human force can sever.

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