

LAYMEN OBJECT TO HAND-PICKED MEN FOR OFFICE

Protest Voiced When Lawyers of Nebraska Lay Plans for Naming Candidates for Supreme Judge.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, May 26.—(Special)—About the liveliest proposition for discussion around the hotel corridors of Lincoln is the endorsement of candidates for supreme judge by the State Bar association.

The entry of Supreme Judge Hamer as a candidate for reelection and also of former Governor Aldrich, whose petitions are out over the state for the nomination, brings up a proposition which on the slightest provocation brings out an argument whenever men gather.

This was no more in evidence than one evening the last week when a group of men sat in the shade in front of the Lindell hotel. The ballot of the bar association had been given out and published by a Lincoln paper and one man asked if the people of the state were not going to have any chance to say who the candidates for the supreme bench should be.

One man who appeared to be posted in the matter said that the names proposed by the bar association had been selected by the members of the bar and that from that bunch, the members of the bar would select six men for the candidates for the nominations.

Another Man Wants to Know.
Another man wanted to know why the lawyers should select the candidates. "Have you the rest of the people any interest in the matter?" said he. "I understand that there are about 2,000 lawyers in the state. They give as a reason for wanting to select the members of the supreme court, that they know best who are the best qualified for the places. Now of these 2,000 lawyers, I am informed that only about 150 of them ever appear before the supreme court, and if so I would like to know by what special dispensation these men are to be given authority over the state of Nebraska. Our laws call for the nomination of candidates for office in a primary by the people."

"Are not the people who pay the costs of litigation and by their taxes pay the salaries of the supreme judges to have any right to say who these judges shall be?"
"An awful howl went up from one of the local papers here a short time ago," said another man, "when the republicans advocated a state convention to recommend candidates for office, charging that it was taking from the people their rights and that no set of men could dictate to the people who their candidates could be, and yet here is a bunch of men who have already taken action and are sending out ballots for the purpose of forcing upon the people of the state a bunch of candidates, some of them whom I have never heard of."

"Some of the names on that ballot are good men and I expect to vote for them, but I don't like the proposition of having to vote for a cut and dried bunch of candidates that some organization is forcing upon me just because they have the power to do it."

Just how far the plan of the bar association had get remains to be seen. That they have upon their ballot many mighty good men is apparent, but there are a great many who express the opinion that the endorsement is very much a negative issue.

Names on the bar association ballot are:
George F. Cochran, York; John N. Dryden, Kearney; Ralph W. Hobert, Gering; William H. Kelliger, Auburn; William G. Lambert, Omaha; Charles E. Letton, Grant; C. Martin, William M. Morning, Lincoln; Ernest B. Perry, Cambridge; William B. Rose, Lincoln; Anson A. Welch, Wayne; W. H. Westover, Rushville.
Charles B. Letton and William B. Rose are the present members of the supreme court, while Grant G. Martin is a member of the state supreme court commission.

Pro-German Fined, Another Tarred Near Plattsmouth
Plattsmouth, Neb., May 26.—(Special)—John Koop of Louisville was arraigned before District Judge J. T. Begley on charge of seditious utterances, to which charge he pleaded guilty, and was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs.
A number of men went to the home of John Bartells between Nehawks and Avoca and administered a coat of tar and placing a rope around his neck, led him to the home of his sisters, and told her to view her brother, and take warning as to her tar. Bartells was then turned loose.

OMAHAN BRINGS \$15,000 ACTION AGAINST FREMONT

Fremont, Neb., May 25.—(Special Telegram)—With several local committees to report and a number of rural districts not yet in, the Dodge county Red Cross fund passed the \$35,000 mark at noon today. The quota is \$25,000. The local committee expect the total to reach \$45,000.

Suit for \$15,000 for damages alleged to have been sustained when the plaintiff took hold of a wire charged with electricity at the city hall here during the firemen's convention last January has been brought by Grant See in Omaha district court. Notice has been served upon Mayor Wiley and Chief of Police Welton, to appear at Omaha June 17. See claims injury to his health as a result of the shock. Hundreds of firemen who attended the convention received the same shock.

See was employed as a laborer on the new court house at the time and laid off from work about two weeks. He offered to settle with the city for \$35 at one time. He is said to be living in Omaha now.

The tri-annual meeting of the Nebraska Women's Educational club was held at Hotel Pathfinder here today, following a luncheon. Fifty members were in attendance. Dr. Hattie Plum Williams of Lincoln was the principal speaker. Miss Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln, vice president, presided in place of Miss Etta Smith of Omaha, president, who was unable to attend owing to illness. The club has a membership of 125. It was organized two years ago and meets three times a year. No officers were chosen at the meeting.

Service Flag Dedicated To Guide Rock Boys in Army
Guide Rock, Neb., May 26.—(Special)—Friday afternoon a dedicatory service was held here to dedicate the municipal service flag. Fifty stars are on the flag. Congressman Sloan delivered the dedicatory address. The names of the boys in the service:

Earl Carpenter, James Tyler, Carl Holz, Lincoln Mudd, Emil Koler, Irvin Moranville, Emil Frey, John Barber, Lloyd Schultz, Albert Conner, Reuben Dunbar, Vern Ray, C. G. Wichmann, Joe Springer, J. E. Morgan, Glen Ely, Leo Pace, Clifford Robertson, Caesar Gier, Eric Steiner, Carl Baldwin, Homer Poutz, Leroy Marsh, Martin Konzack, Lloyd Deloy, Fred Scherbacher, Gilbert Beck, Will Taylor, Edison Bailey, Randall Young, Elwin Redden, Clarence Reisselt, Halie Robinson, Earl Ralph, Harold Stanley, Criss Sangert, Leland Strickland, Albert Pace, Paul Reed, Howard Hamilton, Vern McLane, Guy Dunbar, Frank Malinke, Dick Appleby, Henry Karsting, Charles Johnson, Don Law, Bryan Sturesman, J. C. Cobb and Charles Greenhalgh.

Lenroot Unable to Attend Evening Banquet at Lincoln
(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, May 26.—(Special)—People of Nebraska who are expecting to hear Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin next Tuesday will have to be present at the afternoon meeting, as Chairman Beach of the republican state committee has received a message from the senator that he will have to leave Lincoln on the 4:30 train in order to reach Washington in time to attend to important business.

This leaves the Young Men's Republican club without an outside speaker for the evening banquet, but efforts are being made to secure Governor Harding of Iowa. So far no answer has been received from the Iowa executive as to whether he can be present or not.

Sutherland Hears Stephens; Citizens Burn German Books
Sutherland, Neb., May 26.—(Special Telegram)—Sergeant Stephens was met by an enthusiastic crowd of 1,500 here at noon. James A. Eastwood, local chairman of Four-Minute Men, presided. Music by the drum corps. The mothers of soldiers, civil war veterans, Red Cross and Yankee Girls featured. The invocation was by Rev. C. Newkirk. A stirring address was made by Hon. J. G. Beeler of North Platte.

The sergeant declared they had better cut out talking German now, or they'll have to when the boys get back. The meeting was followed by a bonfire in which all the German text books of the schools here were burned.

Deficiency Claims Will Be Paid by State Treasurer
(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, May 26.—(Special)—Deficiency claims to pay employees of the regular session of the last legislature will be paid by State Treasurer Hall.
Mr. Hall is of the opinion that there is a question whether the special session had any right to make an appropriation for these claims, but as the amounts are small and most of the employees are people who really are in need of the money and gave their time with the expectation of being paid for it, the treasurer believes he is justified in letting the warrants go through.

Consolidated Schools Will Erect Modern Buildings
(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, May 26.—(Special)—The consolidated schools at Hollesville has purchased 15 acres of ground containing a modern house, electric lighted and modern in every way, which will be used as a teacherage. It also has a barn and garage.
This district expects to vote \$50,000 for a modern school building and the very latest in modern equipment.
School districts at Virginia have also consolidated and will have at least 10 acres of ground on which they will erect a modern building.

NEBRASKANS TO BE CALLED FOR SPECIAL SERVICE

Nine Hundred Men to Appear During June to Engage in Work to Help in Winning War.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, May 26.—(Special)—The following is being sent out to local boards by Provost Marshal Anderson of the governor's office, covering the work of the men assigned to the military school at the state university:

"Dean A. A. Potter, as district representative of the committee on education and special training, of the War department has informed me that in all probability most of the 900 men who are to be assigned to our courses here at the University of Nebraska to begin June 15, will be called from within the limits of our own state. In order to avoid such misapprehension as has occurred in connection with similar calls in other states, I wish to call your attention to the work that is to be done here, and the object of it.

Our men will be assigned in about the following way: Auto mechanics, 250; tractor mechanics, 90; wheelwrights, 20; blacksmiths, 25; machinists, 50; radio operators, 425; woodworkers, 40.
Training to be Practical.
It is not the object of these short courses to produce experts in any of these lines. The training is to be extremely practical and is to fit the individuals to take emergency positions or do work of the emergency order. Practically all of the men will later be assigned to the same branch of army work in which they will now find themselves by following the regular draft route and assignment to cantonment.

There is this difference, however, namely that each individual will have qualified himself in some one of these branches in such a way that he is available to be taken from the ranks, without notice, to take the place of some regular mechanic or operator and fulfill the duties to the best of his ability. This will accomplish the purpose of continuing work which might otherwise stop because of broken apparatus, incapacity of the chauffeur, radio operator, etc.
I feel that it is highly desirable that these things be called to the attention of our local boards in such a way that there may be the minimum of misunderstanding on the part of the incoming men as to their duties and our aims."

Burwell Commencement.
Burwell, Neb., May 26.—(Special)—The commencement exercises of the Burwell High school took place at the Scribner opera house last night. The address was delivered by Charles Shook. The class consists of six boys and 14 girls.

CHILDREN HOLD SWAY IN TEMPLE ISRAEL SERVICE

Patriotism and Religion Intermingled in Rededication Exercises, at Which Rabbi Cohn Delivers Address.

Patriotism and religion were intermingled at Temple Israel Saturday morning when children of the religious school, flowers and flags in hand, symbolizing religion and patriotism, participated in the closing Saturday morning service of the religious school at the state university.

"The service marked the close of the Saturday morning programs, until fall. The closing of the Sunday school, which would have taken place Sunday, was set one day forward to enable the children to have a share in the anniversary services of the temple, in which they will some day be members.

Services opened with the singing of "America" and a march of the children with their flags and flowers through the aisles of the Temple and onto the altar, where they deposited their bouquets. The Boy Scouts bearing a large silk American flag led the procession. Following a bugle call by Scout Sam Wirtheimer, the children repeated the oath of allegiance to their country. The flower service was then read, following which the weekly passage from the Torah, the Old Testament in Hebrew, was read by Rabbi Cohn.

Patriotism and Religion.
"Patriotism and Religion" was the topic of Dr. Cohn's address to the congregation. He spoke of the symbolism of the ceremony and of the relation of Judaism and loyalty. "Judaism," said Rabbi Cohn, "is the religion of loyalty. Loyalty to country and to duty is its aim."
A choir of 10 girls sang, accompanied by the organ and the Temple Israel string orchestra under the leadership of Miss Helen Sommer. Miss Laura Goetz sang a solo.
The tenth anniversary exercises will close Sunday night with a banquet at the Blackstone hotel. Toasts will be given by the past and present officers of the congregation and by persons representing the various Temple branches. About 200 guests are expected. An effort has been made to have a reunion of the alumni at the dinner.

Saturday morning services will be discontinued until the fall. On Friday evenings mourners' services will be held in the vestry rooms of the Temple. The Sunday school will also be disbanded until the end of the summer.

THE LONELY STRONGHOLD. By Mrs. Hattie Reynolds, George H. Doran Company, \$1.25.
This is a romantic story with an unusual setting. Olwin Innes, bored with the life of a bank clerk in a small English town and with her home life at the vicarage, accepts a position as companion to a Mrs. Guise, who lives in an isolated place, an ancient Saxon fortress, which is the only land remaining to the ancient Guise family. There is a mystery about the old lady and her two sons. There are misunderstandings which send Olwin away in sudden flight. There is a touch of Indian magic in the second sight of the old Ayah. In the end Ninian returns from the war and Olwin, who has become an heiress, saves the old estate for her lover. The unacknowledged wife of Ninian's twin brother clears away the misunderstandings and all is set right in the end.

THE ENCHANTED BARN. By Grace Livingston Lutz, J. B. Lippincott Company, \$1.25.
This story is a particularly charming romance with a heroine as original as she is courageous and high-spirited. The reader who goes with Shirley Hollister on her adventurous way and who learns the secret of the enchanted barn may gain fresh courage to seek his own pot of happiness and of gold at the foot of the rainbow. The actual world, as Shirley proves, may sometimes bring to realization the glorious dreams of youth.

HIS SECOND WIFE. By Ernest Poole. The Macmillan Company, \$1.50.
The theme of this story may be described as the struggle between two wives, one of them living and the other dead, but still strongly making her presence felt. In the character of Ethel, the second wife, idealistic, frank, lovable, and Joe, her husband, an architect, whose higher strivings have been somewhat dulled by the materialism of his first wife, Mr. Poole has two figures of surpassing interest. Their story, progressing through a series of striking incidents, reaches a thoroughly original climax.

ROUGH RHYMES OF A PADRE. By Woodville Willie, M. C. George H. Doran Company, 50 cents.
In the new, homely language of the dugout, the billet and the freestep, Woodville Willie justifies God's ways to man, and celebrates the affection of the fighting man for his "pal."

JOHNSON COUNTY DOCTORS OFFER TO GO TO WAR

Lincoln, May 26.—(Special)—Johnson county is expected to furnish four physicians for service in the army. The physicians of the county have adopted the following resolutions:

"We, the physicians of Johnson county, feeling that each one has or should have a part in the winning of the present war, and in order that the burden as well as the honor may be equally shared, agree each with the other that he will make application for a commission in the army or navy medical reserve corps, and will accept the same if granted.

"Those of us who fail to receive commissions on account of physical disability, and those of us 55 years of age, agree to make application for and accept service in the volunteer medical reserve corps."

Great Crowds Listen to Returned Pershing Men
(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, Neb., May 26.—(Special)—Tremendous audiences continue to greet and listen to the returned Pershing soldiers who are touring Nebraska.
During the week Sergt. Paul A. Havenstein spoke to 12,500 persons living in Pierce, Knox, Antelope, Holt and Thurston counties.

Sergeant Stephens received a great ovation at Eustice, where 80 decorated automobiles loaded with passengers greeted him 12 miles out of town and acted as escort. At Oxford there were 1,000 out to hear him, 800 at Beaver City and 4,000 at Lexington. The meeting at Alma was the most enthusiastic since the war began.

Eight Children of Mitchell Family Die of Pneumonia
Tecumseh, Neb., May 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, who formerly lived north of Tecumseh, now living at LaClede, Mo., have written to friends here that this spring they have lost their eight children by death. All were taken by pneumonia, following the measles, and all died within 21 days. Five physicians and a number of trained nurses were employed, but without avail. The eldest child was a son, 17 years old, and the youngest a daughter, 2 years.

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Capt. C. E. Adams Pushed For G. A. R. Commander

Lincoln, May 26.—(Special)—Official knowledge of the candidacy of Capt. C. E. Adams of Omaha for the office of national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic is given in circular letter No. 1 given out by the department over the signature of J. S. Hoagland, department commander, and Harmon Cross, assistant adjutant general.

Captain Adams came within a very few votes a few years ago of being elected commander-in-chief and his candidacy this year will probably be prolific of better results.

Topalsky Again Called Before the State Council
Fremont, Neb., May 26.—(Special)—Max Topalsky, the Fremont barber called before the state council of defense for making unparliamentary remarks in a trouble again. He has been notified to appear before the federal court in Omaha Tuesday. Three Fremont men made complaint against him when he was called before the defense council.

Topalsky is supposed to have gone from Fremont to Texas with a view to locating somewhere in Mexico. It is not known what the charge against him is.

Ernesti Experiences Change of Heart and Buys Bonds
West Point, Neb., May 26.—(Special)—At the last meeting of the county defense council, Casper Ernesti, a farmer, was cited to appear and give reasons why he had not purchased Liberty bonds. After being shown the error of his ways he invested \$350, that amount being his quota for the third loan.

Twenty-Eight Graduate.
Newman Grove, Neb., May 26.—(Special)—There has been graduated from the high school a class of 28, 12 of whom finished the normal training course. The address was by A. J. Stoddard, Beatrice.

"I WILL PRAISE IT AS LONG AS I LIVE," SAYS MRS. O'RILEY
Cannot Find Words to Express Her Gratitude for Tanlac.
Mrs. Lillie O'Riley, who resides at 4723 South Twenty-fourth street, is still another whose deep sense of gratitude and desire to benefit others will not permit her to remain silent regarding the remarkable results she has obtained from the use of Tanlac. Mrs. O'Riley is the wife of F. W. O'Riley, manager for the Adams Express company in South Omaha, and their many friends will be glad to learn of her recovery.

"I cannot find words," said Mrs. O'Riley, "to express the gratitude I really feel for what Tanlac has done for me. I had been almost an invalid for so long that I had about lost hopes of ever getting well. My stomach was in such a bad condition that I could hardly eat anything and I suffered from indigestion and nervousness all the time. My feet were so affected with rheumatism that I couldn't walk for a long time. I also had it in both elbows so bad I could scarcely move my arms, and my back hurt me so bad I could hardly bend over. I was confined to the house nearly all the time and while I tried everything I could think of nothing seemed to do me any good."

"That Tanlac has relieved me of all these troubles tells the whole story of what a wonderful thing it has been for me. In fact, it has made me feel like a new woman. I don't have any more pains of any kind and am feeling just fine. My appetite picked up almost as soon as I began taking it and now it seems I just can't eat enough without making a pig of myself, and everything I eat agrees with me perfectly. I can get about splendidly and my strength has increased until I can do all my household work. I can lay down early at night and sleep like a log until morning and my nerves are steady as a rock. I have taken only three bottles of Tanlac so far, but I have gained several pounds in weight already and I feel that I have a new lease on life. I will praise Tanlac the longest day I live and I'm more than glad to tell everyone how it has brought me out and restored my health."

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., corner Sixteenth and Dodge streets; Sixteenth and Harney, Owl Drug Company, Sixteenth and Farnam streets; Harvard Pharmacy, Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets; northeast corner, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, and West End Pharmacy, corner Forty-ninth and Dodge streets, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—Advertisement.

For Booklovers

Magazine Notes.
The April-May number of the Waste Basket magazine, which is exclusively for young people by young people, contains poems by Winifred L. Bryning, Adelaide Griffin, Wallace G. Garland and Edith E. Pfantz. Very interesting short stories are contributed by Stella Gilmore, Helen McDonald and Edna Robert, and Lela L. Moore writes an article on "Waiting for Trains."
"The Truth About Alsace-Lorraine," by Abbe Felix Klein, is a very interesting article appearing in the May Harper's magazine. Other articles in this issue are "Impressions of the Kaiser," by David J. Hill, former ambassador to Germany; "The Beloved Island," by Wilbur Daniel Steele, and "The Singing Birds," by John Burroughs. Stories are contributed by Lawrence Perry, Edwina Stanton Balcock, R. G. Beede and Katharine Fullerton Gerould.

The thrill of the outdoor life vibrates from cover to cover of The American Boy for May. It is shown in all its phases, both pleasant and dangerous, in fiction and in accounts of personal experiences by a number of well-known outdoor men. Dillon Wallace in "Fire and Life and Death," tells of his nearly tragic experiences in Labrador at the time of the death of Leonidas Hubbard, Jr. Enos A. Mills, the famous Rocky Mountain guide, has a fascinating animal article entitled "My Beaver Pal." Then there are messages to boys from such men as Franklin K. Lane, the secretary of the interior; Edward Cave, Anthony Fiala and Arthur F. Rice, the secretary of the Campfire Club of America. Dan Beard has a special article this month about shells, and shells that boys have built.

The Wide World magazine for May contains the first true account of the exploits of the world's most noted outlaw, the Dalton gang, as told by Emmet Dalton, the only survivor of the gang. "Wonders of the Teleferica," by Lewis Freeman, tells how the Italians transport men, guns and provisions in the high Alps. Marie Harrison writes a very interesting story on "Some Adventures of a Newspaper Woman."

In the War Scriber appear the "War Letters on Edmond Genet," a descendant of "Citizen Genet" and Governor Clinton. He joined the Lafayette Escadrille of aviators and was the first to be killed carrying the Stars and Stripes to battle in the sky. His letters are inspiring in their brave seriousness and their tenderness, especially those written to his mother. Captain Hugh Knyvett writes of a "Two-Man Raid in No Man's Land," and Dr. C. A. Gibson, major in the medical reserve corps, tells about "Caring for American Wounded in France." The short stories are by Edward C. Venable, Thomas Jeffries Betts, Hansell Granshaw and L. Allen Harker.

"The New Death" is a very interesting article by Winifred Kirkland, which appears in the Atlantic Monthly magazine for May. In "What Might Have Been," A. Edward Newton describes an episode in the life of Charles Lamb. Other interesting articles appearing in this issue are "The Russian Character," by A. G. Polkoff; "The German Outlook for Parliamentary Government," by A. D.

McLaron, and "The Pacific at War," by Henry Rutgers Marshall.
The beginning of Hawthorley Hall's new serial, "The Man Nobody Knew," appears in the May issue of The American Magazine. In "Where, What and When Human Beings Like to Eat," Lucius M. Boomer writes interesting facts about us known only to hotel men—together with some advice to those who would like to spend less than they do for lunch. Max Rosen, the famous 17-year-old violinist, tells his story of success. Edwin Carty Ranch tells the story of Mary Pickford, who has become the Peter Pan of the movies. Stories of this issue are "300,000 Worth of Experience," by Bruce Barton, and "We Go Together—You and I," by Alice Garland Steele.
The Century Magazine for May contains David Gray's novelization of the charming play, "The Boomerang." Charles N. Anderson gives an interesting and detailed account of the daily life of what he calls—"The Patient Parisian." This sketch is illustrated with seven etchings in tint by Frank M. Armington. David Lawrence contributes an article on "Government by Impression." This number contains poems by Sara Teasdale, Channing Pollack, Francis That and When Comfort Mitchell and Marie Carolyn Davies, and a delightfully humorous ballad by Wallace Irwin.
The St. Nicholas Magazine for May prints a Red Cross play that can be performed either indoors or in the open and offers an excellent means for young folk to raise money for the Red Cross work; while in addition the story of "The Rocky Mountain Knitter Boys," by "Trixy of the Seventh," and the Red Cross articles in the patriotic department, "For Country and for Liberty," will thrill the pulse of all young readers. "Three Sides of Paradise Green," a new serial by Augusta Huiell Seaman, is a mystery story and one that will prove to be of absorbing interest.
Admiral Dewey's letters from his flagship, in Manila, to Consul General Wilman at Hong Kong, are a valuable contribution of historical significance, published for the first time in the May Forum. United States Senator Reed Smoot takes issue with the president in an article on "Party Politics in War Times." The dangerous and thrilling experience of escaping from a German "black hole" Westphalian "prison," is the story of Private Jack Evans of the Fourth Canadian Mounted Rifles, who was gassed and captured at Ypres and spent 16 months in German prisons. Corporal Burbach of the Rainbow division

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The Winning Drink
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Will Erect Warning Signs In Hog Cholera Districts
(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, May 26.—(Special)—Warnings will be conveyed by signs stuck up on farms and other places where cholera is known to prevail, according to action of the state live stock sanitary board at its meeting held yesterday and today. This action was taken on suggestion of the bureau of animal industry for hog cholera eradication.
The board also took action for the regulation of tubercular free accredited herds, details of which will be given later.

Crawford Passes Goal.
Crawford, Neb., May 26.—(Special Telegram)—Saturday was Red Cross day in Crawford. A parade at 1:30 p. m. was led by Mayor Cooper. The quota was made up in three hours and by 6 o'clock had exceeded it by 30 per cent. At the Red Cross sale a mongrel puppy brought \$11. The Harrison woman band furnished music.