

**REPUBLICAN CLUB  
WOMEN OF COUNTY  
MEET HERE SOON**

Mrs. W. J. O'Neill Gave Report of Campaign at Wheaton Meeting Saturday Afternoon.

Members of the Republican Women's Club of the county will meet in Downers Grove early in May at the invitation of local members of the organization. Present plans call for a luncheon in celebration of the victory of Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill in the primary April 11.

Mrs. O'Neill gave a report of her campaign to the women at the meeting held at Wheaton last Saturday afternoon. It was well attended by workers from all parts of the county and the groundwork for the election in November laid.

**EIGHTH ANNUAL  
EASTER CONCERT  
WAS A SUCCESS**

Children's Chorus Under Direction of Mrs. Cecile Stevenson Pleas'd Many.

The eighth annual Easter concert, under the auspices of the Philanthropic department of the Womans Club, given Saturday evening, April 15, in the Evangelical Church, was a decided success.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Cecile Stevenson who brought out for the first time her community children's chorus which she started and has been directing. Her free effort on behalf of the children of the community has been much appreciated. Her own numbers on the program were heartily received. She was accompanied by Miss Martha Parsons, of Chicago.

Miss Teloir Hendren read Van Dyke's "Lost Word." Her excellent interpretation of this difficult tale completely won her audience and we hope to hear her again.

Mrs. Stevenson wishes to thank the Rev. Nansen and the First Evangelical church for their cooperation with the singing class and also the parents for sending the children.

The Easter concert is the outgrowth of the annual Easter matinee, given every year for the purpose of raising funds for disposition by the Philanthropy department of the Womans Club. This is the first time it has been given in the evening and we believe the experiment will be carried out in future years.

**VAUDEVILLE ACTS  
OF FIRST ANNUAL  
"REVUE" PLEASE**

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The light effects were evolved by Mr. J. R. King and the rippling accompaniment was played by Mrs. King.

Harry Case scored one of the hits of the evening, appearing in front of the curtain in a red wig, big hat, long frock coat, wing collar and black string tie to tell of what Downers Grove used to be and to bewail the fact that "them days has gone forever." He was encircled and chanted a catchy refrain on "Gone are the Days of Long Ago."

"Clatter and Patter" was the title of a number offered by Miss Florida Waples and Miss Helen Fisher. The "clatter" came from their wooden shoes and the "patter" consisted of several appropriate jokes. The young ladies managed their clumsy foot gear charmingly and even managed to produce a fox trot in them. Typical Holland costumes in bright reds and yellows added to the worth of this act.

"Three of a Kind" served to introduce the "hoarse horse". It was a Sanders family act with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sanders and Errol Sanders on the stage and Miss Elsie Sanders at the piano. The horse was an ingeniously constructed animal whose ability to kick, cast reproachful glances and scratch an ear with a fore foot kept the audience screaming with laughter and brought Mrs. Sanders a round of applause when she finally rebelled against the treatment of "Cuthbert, the Cowboy," played by Errol Sanders.

The singing of the brothers also pleased the audience. Leslie Sanders opened the act with a ballad that was so well sung that it resulted in an encore and Errol Sanders brot down the house with two good topical songs. At the finish the two joined in song to explain they did not want a girl from Downers Grove because "when you take her out everyone knows about it."

Ed. Garrison then stepped into the spot light with his trusty saxophone and furnished an earful of the latest popular tunes, playing them in his own pleasing style.

The curtain next arose on a one-act farce called "At the Movies." Clever pantomime by J. R. King as "The Man in the Aisle Seat," start-

ed the action. Then came "Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs" played by Errol Sanders and Mrs. King. "George" had seen the film and his increased boredom as the action progressed made a hit. Miss Bessie Page as a school girl of the flapper class and Miss Lorraine Tope as the latter's country cousin completed the cast on the stage while Miss Elsie Sanders at the piano illustrated the progress of the imaginary screen play with appropriate music. All showed the good results of long and arduous rehearsing.

Miss Roma Gaskil of Chicago, the only person on the bill who was not a member of the S. Andrew's organization, added a piquant bit to the entertainment. She was announced as "a dash of tobacco sauce" and lived up to the title.

The program concluded with "The Metropolitan Opera Four." The program said their identities were suppressed by request and the reason was apparent when they tackled the quartette from Rigoletto and threw it for a ten yard loss. It was remarked that the performance probably explained why Mary Garden quit the opera company.

(Editor's note: We learn on good authority that the quartette was sung by Mrs. M. E. Coleman, Mrs. Leslie Sanders, Mr. Coleman and the Rev. Hugh M. MacWhorter.)

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