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Club Notes.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

The Daughters of the Confederacy held a most delightful meeting in their club room at the Woman's Building, Wednesday, the 16th. In the absence of the president the meeting was presided over by Mrs. R. H. Sansom, the vice-president.

The reports from the returning delegates from the convention at Richmond were especially enjoyed. In fact, as we listened to Mrs. Hensley's and Mrs. Selden's papers it seemed we were all present. The charming cordiality of the Richmond people, the enthusiasm of noble Southern women met to commemorate the Confederacy, and many other delightful features of the convention, were so vividly described we all felt and enjoyed them greatly.

Miss Josie Gammon rendered a dialect reading with grace and spirit.

It was deeply regretted that Mrs. Hunter Nicholson was absent and the Chapter was deprived of hearing her paper on "Reminiscences of a Refugee."

TUESDAY MORNING MUSICAL CLUB.

Tuesday morning, November 28, the second "open meeting" of the present season will be held. These meetings were originally designed for the entertainment of the associate and honorary members, but a recent action of the club makes it possible for friends of the members to attend and enjoy the program. The members may invite one or more friends, by paying ten cents each for the invitation cards issued.

A most excellent program has been arranged for the meeting. It will be introduced by a paper by Miss Saxton, entitled "The Evolution of the Dance." All the numbers of the program will pertain to this general theme. Following this will come:

Gigue, B-flat (Bach), Miss Mae Colley.

Polacca, two pianos (Weber), Misses Krutch and Armstrong.

Chaconne and Masette (Rameau), Miss Burns.

Tarantella (Heller), Miss Crouch.

Mazurka, Sixteen (Chopin), Miss Emma Hornsby.

Gavotte (Lully), Miss Augusta McKeldin.

Italian Dance Song, violin obligato (Reinecke), Mrs. E. R. Zemp.

Waltz, Blue Danube (Strauss), Tuesday Morning Club Chorus.

Hungarian Dances (Brahms), piano quartette.

Wedding March (Lohengrin, Wagner), Tuesday Morning Club Chorus.

OSOLI CIRCLE.

Ossoli gave Monday to the critics, Brunetiere and Edmund Gosse, Miss Temple acting chairman.

In the absence of Mrs. Turner, Miss Hudson read the paper on Brunetiere, Mrs. Hall giving, as per assignment, Gosse. The discussion following proved no less interesting than that of the more widely known and read Macaulay, Dickens and Kipling, who have preceded these in the course. Indeed it is no flattery to say that whatever Ossoli does she does with her might, and her might is never in any sense weakness.

The most notable feature of the business session was the presentation and acceptance of a library, the gift of our one-time townsman and always-to-be-remembered journalist, Mr. Edward Roundy, better known as "Beaumont." The gift was tendered in a graceful little speech by Mrs. Edward Sanford. Mrs. Yeager spoke for Ossoli in acceptance, while Mrs. Beard most happily responded in behalf of the Federation of Clubs, for whom the gift is ultimately intended. The library includes eighty volumes, well selected. To quote Mrs. Beard, Mr. Roundy is eminently a "book-taster," and the feast he offers may be taken without fear of moral contagion or mental indigestion. This library is to be known as the Beaumont library and is third in the series of four with which Ossoli has enriched the State Federation, and first in Tennessee given by a man to a woman's club. Ossoli is proud of the trust reposed in her and deeply grateful for Mr. Roundy's beneficence. This she expressed by a rising vote. Much credit is due Miss Ogden for interesting Mr. Roundy in this work of circulating libraries undertaken by the women's clubs.

Mid the stress of business there was found time for a word of praise and cheer for THE ECHO.

It is possible Ossoli may take a hand in the municipal game soon to be played on the school-board.

WHIST DEPARTMENT.

[Conducted by Deaderick McClung.]

MODERN SCIENTIFIC WHIST.

How and when to open with your heavy artillery, what trumps are in the game of whist, all must learn; to be opened with a high card, or to be opened with a low card, that is the question.

Whether it is better to lead ace and king, holding ace, king and two, three or four small ones, thereby giving up all control of the trump suit, or follow the advice of our great writers and lead fourth best from this combination and retain command of the trump suit. We will try and demonstrate to the public by publishing some deals bearing on this subject that the great writers were correct. Below we will give a deal that was played both ways:

S-K, J, 10, 5, 2				
H-8				
C-9, 8, 7, 6, 2				
D-J, 9				
S-A, 3	N		S-8, 7, 6, 4	
H-Q, J, 10, 3, 2	W	E	H-6, 4	
C-A, Q, 10, 3			C-K, 5, 4	
D-7, 2	S		D-10, 8, 6, 5	
S-Q, 9				
H-A, K, 9, 7, 4				
C-J				
D-A, K, Q, 4, 3				

ORIGINAL PLAY.

Hearts trumps. South to lead. Underlined card wins trick.

TRICKS.	West.	North.	East.	South.
1	2♥	8♥	4♥	A♥
2	3♥	2♠	6♥	K♥
3	2♦	9♦	5♦	Q♦
4	7♦	J♦	6♦	A♦
5	3♠	6♠	8♦	K♦
6	A♠	5♠	4♠	Q♠
7	10♥	2♠	6♠	5♥
8	J♥	7♠	7♠	7♥
9	Q♦	8♠	8♠	9♥
10	3♠	9♠	K♠	J♠
11	10♠	J♠	10♦	3♦
12	Q♠	10♠	5♠	4♦
13	A♠	K♠	4♠	9♠

SCORE: North & South-5. East & West-8.

Comments on Original Play—Tricks One and Two.

South leads ace and king of trumps, giving up control of that suit. Trick three: South now opens his long diamond suit. Trick five: West makes the only pretty play in this deal; by not trumping South's king of diamonds, he can read his partner with two more diamonds, so if South continues with the diamond, and East holds ten, East will get the lead, and put West in with a club or spade; West can then catch all of South's trumps. Again West knows that if South leads any other suit that he (West) will get the lead, having both ace of clubs and ace of spades. Trick six: South makes the best lead under the circumstances—a strengthening card of his partner's suit; but as South has handled his heavy artillery wrong, their case is hopeless. Trick seven: So the slaughter begins—bang! bang! bang!—three loud reports, as West fires his ten, jack and queen of trumps; then all is over but the mourning in the camps of North and South.

DUPLICATE PLAY.

Underlined card wins trick.

TRICKS.	West.	North.	East.	South.
1	10♥	8♥	4♥	7♥
2	3♠	2♠	K♠	J♠
3	2♦	6♦	6♦	K♦
4	2♦	9♦	5♦	Q♦
5	7♦	J♦	6♦	A♦
6	3♠	7♠	8♦	K♦
7	A♠	5♠	4♠	Q♠
8	10♠	8♠	4♠	5♥
9	3♥	2♠	6♠	9♠
10	J♥	9♠	7♠	A♠
11	Q♠	10♠	10♦	4♦
12	A♠	J♠	5♠	9♥
13	Q♥	K♠	8♠	3♦

SCORE: North & South-7. East & West-6. Gain of two tricks for low lead of trumps.

COMMENT ON DUPLICATE PLAY.

Trick one: South at this table opens the trump suit also, but leads fourth best instead of ace and king. The cards lay badly for South in the trump suit, but this deal will show how hard it is to do much harm to a hand that retains command of the trump suit.

Trick two: West cannot lead the trump up to South's heavy guns, so opens his club suit, which East takes with king.

Trick three: East knows by his own and North's weakness in trumps that West must be strong, so tries a flank movement on the left, by leading through South; but South will not stand being flanked, so fires one of his big guns and puts a stop to this movement.

Tricks four, five and six: South now proceeds to put some very high diamonds on the market, but as no one has the proper change he still retains the lead.

Trick seven: South finds that there are other good diamonds on the market, so leads queen of spades, his partner's suit, which West captures with ace.

Trick eight: West finds he can not catch but one of South's trumps by leading them at this trick, so tries a force with the club; he selects ten because his partner can then read him with ace and queen; South trumps with five, and the artillery duel is on now in earnest.

Trick nine: South continues with his partner's spade suit; West can count South's remaining cards, two trumps and two diamonds, and he also knows East holds winning diamond, by South stopping that suit, so trumps the spade.

Trick ten: West now leads jack of hearts, which will force South's ace and compel South to lead a losing diamond, placing East in the lead.

Tricks twelve and thirteen: It is impossible to keep North and South from making one more trick, if East leads eight of spades; South discards three of diamonds, and West trumps, leaving South with the only trump out. So in this way South makes four of his trumps by leading low instead of a high trump originally.

Moral—Do not try to grasp every thing in sight.

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The New Woman.

(Woman's Work.)

She desires no more rights. She is simply striving to fit herself to live up to her privileges.

She wishes to measure up to the full stature of a woman, not the full stature of a man.

"She looketh to the ways of her household" with economy, taste and system. She carrieth keys to her larder and therein doeth a half hour's planning and measuring and visiteth it not again until the morrow.

She is mindful that it came to pass in that oldest world country that "the sons of God saw the daughters of men that they were fair, and she especially remembereth that David admired Abigail not only because "she was a woman of good understanding," but also "of a beautiful countenance," and therefore she striveth to make herself comely.

She has respect unto the men of the family according to their merit, dealing both in justice and generosity.

She toileth with diligence, hoping for the approbation of her loved ones, and her own commendation as reward.

She has attained success in letters, with the brush, chisel and with counterpoint, but she is not boastful thereof. Especially she flaunt not her triumph in the face of her men friends, because their faces are radiant with kindness, generosity, sympathy, helpfulness and congratulation.

She is the Mother, and gathereth her son to her heart with affectionate pride, giving him a blessing because he is so like his father.

The Difference.

Did you ever happen to think of how a woman writes? Now when a man writes he wants to do so with the most luxurious surrounding. If he writes at home he wants his study or a library, with the key always on the inside. The children are sent as far away as possible and the domestics and wife tiptoe with suppressed breath along the corridors for fear of disturbing him. After an afternoon or morning of intense stillness over the house, he comes forth declaring no one under the sun could write upon such a subject, or if he has been successful he views his finished products with the greatest importance, and, for a time, wonders why the planets have not changed their orbits or the sunshine acquired an unusual brilliancy on his account. The woman picks up some scraps of a copy-book, or the blank pages of invitations, sharpens her pencil with the scissors or gnaws the end sharper. Then she takes an old atlas, tucks her feet under her, sucks her pencil periodically, and, minus a subject, writes. And who can deny that she does sometimes produce a tender bit of a poem, a page of descriptions that, though critics rave, lives on, travels on through exchanges and finds a place in the scrap-book of the men and women who know a good thing when they see it, whether there is a well-known name signed to it or not. She may have written it while Mary is pounding out exercises on the piano, Ida studying her geography lesson in a stage whisper or Tommy teasing the cat by pulling its tail to make it yell, and the baby howling on the floor, and men, as a reward, say, "When will the women learn to write?"

Club Women Preferred.

(Club Woman's Magazine.)

The Cincinnati Woman's Club has supplied a notable array of officials and earnest workers to other organizations of that progressive city. Among them it is a pleasure to mention Mrs. De Golyer, president of the Woman's

Christian Association; Mrs. Hulbert, president of the Widows' Home; Mrs. J. J. Gest, president of the Home of the Friendless; Mrs. Robert Hosea, president of the Ohio Hospital for Women and Children. A member of the club, Mrs. G. W. Oyler, recently retired from the presidency of the Ohio Hospital. From the women's clubs of the country are chosen a very large percentage of the occupants of such positions as are above mentioned. The training and humanitarian and broadening influence of club life are favorable to such demands.

To the Clubs.

If the women of Knoxville—especially the club women, in whose interest this paper is largely published—would make a point of patronizing those firms or merchants whose advertisements appear in the columns of this paper, they would help the paper and thereby further the work for the public good now engaged in by all the clubs.

Woman's Club Directory.

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President, Miss Alice Saxton; Vice-President, Mrs. C. P. Garrett; Secretary, Miss Fanale Nelson; Treasurer, Mrs. Baker; Musical Director, Mrs. J. L. Meek. Meets every Tuesday.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

President, Mrs. Samuel McKinney; Vice-President, Mrs. R. H. Sansom; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. K. Selden; Secretary, Miss Ella Boli; Treasurer, Mrs. James Hensley. Meets every third Wednesday.

All the above clubs hold their meetings in the Woman's Building.

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