

Club Notes.

The clubs which meet on Monday should send in their reports by Tuesday evening, and those which meet on Tuesday should send in theirs not later than Wednesday morning, to insure their insertion.—Eds.

OSSOLI CIRCLE.

O'Sally Simpson's picnic tea. With all its jinking jollity. Weren't half so good as Ossoli. The day we studied Ibsen.

Ossoli has few if any limitations. She handles Ibsen and Maeterlinck with the same vigor and earnestness, and with no loss self-poise than the simple English of those dear writers whom we love. Indeed it is startling sometimes to see the tremendous earnestness with which women undertake all things and anything. Terribly startling, when one considers the vast amount of nerve-force expended. And one can but ask, "Is it worth the while?" So much study to find out whether Ibsen is laughing at the world, or touched with a feeling of its infirmities; or in how many ways Maeterlinck's symbolism may be interpreted; or whether he is a symbolist or satirist. All this and much more was ably brought out in the papers and discussion on Monday afternoon. Miss Turner had Ibsen for her subject, taking "The Doll's House" and "The Pillars of Society" as representative dramas. Her conclusion, as summarized, was: His horizon is narrow, his view necessarily incomplete, and the gloom of his Norwegian childhood throws its shadow over all his work. Herdity, his hobby; original sin and self-sacrifice, pet themes; his motif, strangely enough for a Protestant, confession.

The discussion following led by Mrs. Yeager, was full of interest. Mrs. B. F. Cates presented the Maeterlinck paper and gave a most lucid and rational interpretation of the weird symbolism of "The Blind." Mrs. Chapman asked if his later book, "The Treasures of the Humble," was not clearer in style. Mrs. Waldron thought it not a case of the mountain coming to Mahomet, but Mahomet is gradually rising to the mountain heights. We are learning his language, and so all things are made plain.

King Christian Science and Rapid, Mich., and by request joined in the discussion. She thought the pendulum was swinging round and back to the symbolism of the earlier peoples. Words may mean so much or so little. Much or most of our misunderstanding is because of words. To attain unity we must revert to the plainer symbolism of the far past. She spoke of the sphinx as representing the feminine side of the universe—seeing far into the infinite, discerning spirit, etc. Of evil she said: "God cannot recognize evil; He is unerring because too pure to see." Altogether 'twas a most enjoyable afternoon. Other visitors, Mrs. McCue, and Mrs. Walsh, of Washington, D. C., expressed most happily their pleasure in being present.

In business session, at suggestion of Mrs. Saxton, Ossoli voted to contribute a juvenile library for the "children of Ossoli" to the State Federation. This to be sent out by January 1st. Mrs. Audigier, after some months' absence, filled her place as secretary. She sketched for the Circle a visit to Sorosis, mighty mother of women's clubs. With a membership of perhaps 4,500, there were about 500 present. The subject discussed was "Science in Relation to Home Life." While listening she hugged to her heart the belief or delusion (?) that our Ossoli had those who were no whit behind these supposedly mightiest among women in ability to speak. By the way, Sorosis has decreed it, and it must henceforth be.

No longer may we saucily Address our Circle Ossoli. Nor yet devout, with suppliant knee, Invoke her aid as Ossolie. But, sandals off, her presence holy Approach and greet her as Ossoli.

The New Century Club of Philadelphia, Penn., allows its president to issue to visiting club women cards of membership, which entitles the holder to all of the privileges of the club for thirty days. These cards are limited to ten for each month, and are given at the request of some member.

Paying club dues and going to occasional meetings in a half-hearted way, never voting on any subject which comes up at the meetings, having no opinions in regard to the plans for the club's development; these are not the requirements for a genuine club woman.—Keystone.

WHIST DEPARTMENT.

[Conducted by Dederick McClung.]

We will return to the subject: how to handle trumps. Trumps are not always led simply because you hold five, yet that is a good reason, for generally when you hold five trumps two rounds of trumps will make a cross ruff impossible. But one of the main reasons why we lead trumps with five is that you generally hold short suits in all the other suits, and when you lead a two or three card suit there are chances that you will catch your opponents with the strength in that suit, and also ruin your partner's hand by placing him under the heavy guns of the fourth hand.

In our last article on how to lead trumps we explained the advantage of leading a low card from ace and king of trumps; but you must remember that very often the situation is such as demands a lead of ace or king. For example: suppose your partner leads a suit which you take; now, the cards fall in a way that leads you to believe that it will be trumped if led again; you also read the suit to be established; now it is very important to get two rounds of trumps, to keep your opponents from trumping that suit. Thus you see it will not do to adhere strictly to rule, but use them in what you believe to be a trick-saving manner—holding king, queen and two, three or four small ones. The low lead is made in trumps. You stand a better chance to get two rounds by leading low here, for second hand will play high on king or queen led, holding ace—thereby stopping the trump lead; but if a low card is led, second hand will generally play low. Your partner then has an equal show of taking the trick, when, if he does, he will then return the trump lead, getting two rounds of trumps.

NOTE.—Correspondents should send in their questions the first of the month.

WHIST MANNERISMS.

The mannerisms of whist players have been a theme of comment and often of censure ever since the game has been established. Whist-players who have no mannerisms are very few, but every player is keenly sensitive to their objectionable nature when displayed by others.

There is no valid reason for imputing their use to any intentional unfairness. Whist-players do not stoop to that sort of thing. Sometimes they are merely due to affectation—little tricks of habit copied from some better player upon whom, as so often happens, the learner has modeled his methods of play. More generally, however, they are purely involuntary and used in perfect innocence, though the user succeeds, nevertheless, in being thoroughly exasperating.

It is a common enough experience for a player to console with himself for losing a trick, but there are few, we imagine, who concern themselves much with the tricks which they might have lost, but didn't. In one of the open games Snow, of Albany, had figured out a line of play for himself in the event of one of the adversaries playing as he expected him to. But the adversary did the other thing, and Snow was immensely concerned to find, when the deal was through, that if the game had gone through as he had expected his intended play would have proved a loser. It was with an air of perfect consternation that he ejaculated:

"Why, I n-e-a-r-l-y lost a trick!"

"Didn't you signal?"

"Yes, but very quietly. I played the tray before the deuce. Fact is, I didn't care whether you led trumps or not."

A SOCIETY BELLE.

A family living in a North Side flat welcomed a new housemaid last week, says the Chicago Record. The girl had come from Michigan and her appearance was prepossessing. Soon after her advent it was discovered that she was inclined to treat the family with a patronizing air.

"Mary, you must do better, or I shall have to find some one to take your place," the mistress remarked the other morning.

"I don't allow anyone to speak to me that way," replied Mary with a toss of her head. "I'm just as good as you are, and I want you to know it."

Mary flounced out of the room and returned in two minutes with the weekly paper from her town. Among the social items was the following:

"Miss Mary Hansen has gone to Chicago to spend the winter.

Miss Hansen is an acknowledged belle in the leading circles of Sawdust Creek."

Mary waited until her employer had had time to read the "personal" and then she said with withering scorn:

"As I have always been accustomed to going with the best in my town, and as I don't believe you ever have your name on the society page of the Sunday paper, I guess I can't afford to stay with you."

The North Side woman declared the domestic incident closed.

THE USE OF LEMONS.

Lemons are a most valuable fruit, not only for cooking, but also for medical purposes and the toilet. If the juice of a lemon is taken every morning before breakfast, for two or three weeks, in the spring time, it will prevent the disagreeable feeling of weakness and want of energy peculiar in the season. Lemon juice, made thick with sugar and a little salt, will relieve hoarseness and heal a hacking cough. A piece of lemon peel, with pulp attached, if bound upon a corn, will relieve it in a few days. It is also an excellent remedy for chills and fever, and if a teaspoonful of sugar and a large pinch of salt is stirred up with the pulp and eaten with a spoon every morning it will break up malarial troubles. As a cosmetic it is of great service in removing freckles and sunburn. Apply the pulp and juice at night to the face and hands, and wash off with water in the morning. It is also valuable for its powers to detect any dangerous ingredients in cosmetics, powder or liquids. Place a teaspoonful of the cosmetic in a wine glass and squeeze some lemon juice upon it; if it effervesces, it is a sure proof that the cosmetic is dangerous and would utterly ruin the complexion. For smallpox lemon juice is also highly recommended, the patient being allowed to drink freely of lemonade and to suck the clear juice if palatable. In all fevers the juice of lemons is of a decided assistance.

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Woman's Club Directory.

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WOMAN'S BUILDING BOARD.  
President, Mrs. L. D. Tyson; Vice-President, Mrs. Samuel McKinney; Secretary, Mrs. John Williams; Treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Lockett; Auditor, Mrs. J. M. P. Otta. Meets every alternate Thursday.

OSSOLI.  
President, Mrs. H. N. Saxton, Jr.; Vice-President, Mrs. Johnathan Tipton; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. B. Lockett; Secretary, Mrs. L. B. Audigier; Treasurer, Mrs. T. A. R. Nelson. Meets every Monday at 2:30.

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

ART CLUB.  
President, Mrs. A. A. Yeager; First Vice-President, Mrs. Chariton Brooke; Second Vice-President, Mr. Lloyd Branson; Secretary, Miss Ellen Wiley; Treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Nash. Meets third Tuesday in each month. On the following days, from 9 to 12 a. m., students will be received and assisted in their work by: Monday, Mrs. J. E. Lutz; Wednesday, Mr. Lloyd Branson; Friday, Mr. James Wallace.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.  
President, Mrs. Samuel McKinney; Vice-President, Mrs. R. H. Sanson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. K. Selden; Secretary, Miss Ella Boll; Treasurer, Mrs. James Hensley. Meets every third Wednesday.

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

HOSPITAL BOARD.  
President, Mrs. W. C. McCoy; Vice-President, Mrs. T. S. Webb; Secretary, Mrs. S. D. Roney; Treasurer, Mrs. G. N. Harrell. Meets first and third Wednesday in each month at G. A. R. Rooms.

D. A. R.  
Regent, Mrs. Charles Perkins; Vice-Regent, Mrs. William Caswell; Registrar, Mrs. James Rogers; Secretary, Mrs. Chariton Brooke; Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Winstead; Historian, Mrs. T. S. Webb. Meets every Thursday afternoon at homes of members.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.  
President, Mrs. M. L. Patterson; Vice-President, Mrs. A. B. Atkins; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Almen; Secretary, Mrs. Dr. Cook; Treasurer, Mrs. Callie B. Hale. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Mianis Building.

NEWMAN CIRCLE.  
President, Mrs. Laura Thornburg; Secretary, Miss Hermenia Nelson; Treasurer, Miss Margaret Condon. Meets every other Monday at homes of members.

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.  
President, Mrs. William Caswell; Vice-President, Miss Missie Ault; Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Lloyd; Treasurer, Miss Moody White. Meets quarterly at Miss M. E. Ault's.

W. E. I. U.  
President, Mrs. C. J. McClung; Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Frazee; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mabel Mitchell; Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Pittman; Treasurer, Mrs. Asa Hazen; Chairman Kindergarten Committee, Miss Wills; Kindergarten, Miss Emma Nelson. Meets every fourth Saturday at home of President.

HERBERT CLUB.  
Chairman, Mrs. Joel Tyler; Secretary, Mrs. Frank McCarty. Meets every Friday at homes of members.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.  
President, Miss Pauline Woodruff; Vice-President, Mrs. Thos. A. Boyd; Secretary, Miss Georgia Albers; Treasurer, Mrs. Sam McNett. Meets first and third Thursday in the month in the Kindergarten rooms, at 11 a. m.

ATHENA CLUB.  
President, Mrs. Florence S. Cain, Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Emma Hood. Meets first and second Tuesdays at homes of members.

BARBARA BLOUNT.  
President, Miss Wilson; Vice-President, Miss Ringgold; Secretary, Miss McCormick; Treasurer, Miss Perry; Editor Barbarian, Miss Morton; Assistant Editor, Miss Coffin; Chairman Executive Committee, Miss Russell; Sergeant-at-Arms, Miss Wilkinson.

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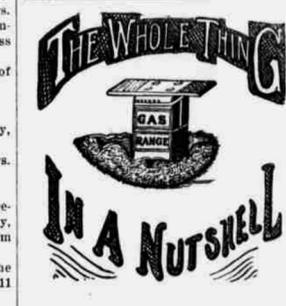
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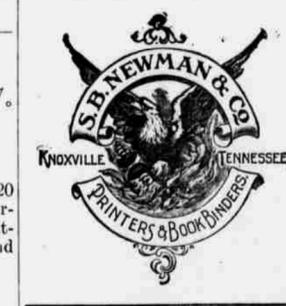
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The Cincinnati Enquirer has frequently called attention to each and every move as it was transpiring, and during the campaign of 1900 will present its readers with a truthful array of facts that will be extremely interesting and startling.

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