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MISS CHEATHAM'S RECITAL

"We Are Indebted to Her For the Desire For Many More Such Charming Affairs"



WE KNOW of no more fitting record of Miss Cheatham's Country Club recital than the requested "appreciation" from Mrs. Guy Metcalf whose interest and activity were very largely responsible for one of the most delightful affairs of many seasons, and for which there gathered an audience representative of the entire Community of which Pinehurst is the center:

"COMBINES IN HERSELF ALL ARTS"

As it happens I had already heard Kitty Cheatham several times before her gracious appearance in Pinehurst on Monday, so that my own idea of her art was already established. ¶ What can I say that is new? ¶ Direct from her appearance—her fourth since Christmas—with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, which means perfection of all conditions, she came to us. Unprepared as we naturally are to provide perfect conditions for an occasion so unusual here, Miss Cheatham nevertheless, adapted herself serenely to each unexpected development and gave us of her best. With her she brought her own wonderful accompanist, Flora MacDonald, and then of her own art, she whimsically gave us wiffs of music—music formed as "bread from stones." ¶ No lights, no programs, no precious Steinway piano! ¶ But did she give you a chance to miss these! She didn't give me one!

Only the great artist dares to preserve simplicity, and the great are always simple. The simplicity of Kitty Cheatham does not blind us to the richness of her complex individuality nor to the unique place in the musical world of which she herself is sole creator. Her art is comprehensive as one critic has asserted: "She combines in herself all the arts." Another truly remarks: "Kitty Cheatham has the greatest of all gifts; she has *healing* in her art." You ask me for a personal interpretation and I find it difficult to add any further word to these. Sometimes, however, impressions come to me reversed as it were, that but strengthen those of more direct source—like proving a sum backward. The impression then, made upon me not merely by Miss Cheatham, but by a study of her big enthusiastic audience at the Country Club on Monday, was that some share of the above appreciation was written upon every kindling face. She possessed the varied secret key to each individual heart and wielded it. ¶ Surely we are indebted to her for the desire for many more such charming afternoons.

Assisting the committee as ushers were Mrs. Carl H. Hanna, Miss Blanche Farrington and Miss Clarissa Metcalf; the spirit of the affair suggested by their white satin gowns and the gay shepherd's crooks which they carried. ¶ And the program—suffice it to say that it was the artist's best, exquisitely chosen, in its diversity.

Musical Comedy At Aberdeen

Powhatan, a Musical Comedy, will be given in the school auditorium in Aberdeen on Monday evening next, under the direction of Mr. William A. Baker of Chicago, and under the auspices of the social committee of the Aberdeen Civic Club.

Over Five Hundred Dollars

Five hundred and ten dollars and fifty cents was the sum netted for the Village Chapel Fund at the Box Court Fete.

CANADIANS ARE LEADERS

Weller and Montgomery High Guns In Weekly Trap Shoot

A tie at ninety-five between W. H. Weller and J. D. Montgomery gave zest to the weekly trap shooting handicap. Montgomery's handicap was twenty-five and Weller's thirty (added targets), and on the 25-target shoot-off Weller was allowed seven and Montgomery six; Montgomery recording a twenty-two net and Weller eighteen. ¶ G. M. Howard, the scratch man, tied at eighty-eight with W. H. Boyce, whose handicap was twenty-five, and Charles T. Crocker, last week's winner, made seventy-three, aided by a handicap of fifteen. ¶ The scores:

WELLER—	21	15	13	16—30—95
MONTGOMERY—	18	17	18	17—25—95
HOWARD—	23	21	22	22—0—88
BOYCE—	14	15	17	17—25—88
CROCKER—	17	17	13	11—15—73

Putting at The Berkshire

An indoor putting competition added to the interest of the week at The Berkshire; Mrs. B. E. Kile of Providence, Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Littleton, Mrs. C. W. Jones of Plainville, Mrs. A. A. Wood of Brooklyn, Mr. Edward O. Thomas of Mt. Vernon and Assistant Manager Carl Robinson the prize winners. ¶ For the coming week the second of the season's card parties is planned.

AMONG THE GUESTS

Late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Newcomb and the Misses Ruth and Cornelia Newcomb of New London, who will spend several weeks here, and Mrs. J. W. Seward and her child of Pittsburgh who come for March.

Mrs. C. P. Eaton and Mrs. P. K. Green of Jersey City will make a long sojourn, Miss C. B. Kirley of New York is here for a fortnight, and Mrs. W. C. Mead and Edward Clark of Pompton Plains, N. J., are here for the season.

Messrs. F. R. Long and W. A. Stopford of Montclair, George H. Collyer of Boston, J. Costello of Toronto, Chester W. Davis of West Newton, and W. C. Lipe of Syracuse swell the rapidly increasing number of golfers who will take part in the annual hotel golf tourney scheduled for the near future.

Just What "She" Wants!

'Tis a strange misnomer, "sweaters" as applied to the exquisite silk creations one finds at Fuleihan's Carolina exhibition room. ¶ Keyser—not "Kaiser"—jackets also; just what "she" wants to be joyous these spring days!

! Luncheon For Miss Cheatham

Miss Cheatham was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Leonard Tufts of the Carolina on Tuesday, and the informal Country Club Tea following her recital was most enjoyable.

Drag Hunts For Fox Hunters

Several drag hunts will round out the fox hunting program, and many a merry run lovers of the chase are enjoying as the season wanes.