Girls Who Go In for Athletics Shine Brightly in the Summer Sports

will have to give over even

this qualification, for a really truly base ball umpire

wears shirts and attends the University of Nebraska dur-

ing the winter season, and it will not be a great while

until the girls will tire of

hasket ball and will take up

foot ball in real earnest, and

then the boys will have to

Seriously, the establish-

ment of a sound body for the

coming women is considered

just as essential as the de-

velopment of a sane mind,

and to that end modern edu-

cation is being directed. In

all the schools nowadays

hymnasium work is required

of the young women. In the

Omaha High school the girls

have a gymnasium, while the

boys have to take their exer-

cise in the open. All sorts of

drills and exercises are

taught, for the purpose of

developing the physical side

of the girl, while she is re-

quired to take part in the

games more or less strenuous

that she may put into prac-

tice the muscles that are

developed by the train-

ing, and give them some-

thing like practical service.

take a back seat.

ENNIE is just as good. In summer games the girls have an equal show Jack when it comes to with their brothers and the tennis court and the golf certain bits of ath- links attract them with equal lure, while the lake and letic work these days; the river, the motor car and the tramping club find and Maggie, Marie their fair devotees ardently pursuing sport simply for Maud and Mabel hold their sport's sake. Omaha women have long been noted own readily with the young- for their activity in this direction and have won local sters of the sterner sex in distinction, at least, on the field. Tennis and golf are several of the sports that are both within the scope of the feminine field of endeavor suited to their limitations of hereabouts and the players developed have shown such sex. Very soon mere man class as would warrant their being noticed wherever

they appear. In boating. swimming and fishing they vie with the boys, and frequently excel them in the games.

Golf appeals to many of the fair sex as the better form of sport and exercise combined. For hours they will tramp the links, golf club in hand, in nimble pursuit of the little white ball that is so pard to govern, and with faithful enddy in attendance. Some of them have, with long practice, become so expert at the game that husband or brother is a little careful about what part of his golfing tales he tells at home, for fear that he may some day be challenged to a match that will not perhaps come family.

though it makes her hair never get a bite.

MISS ALICE PORTERFIELD. school life as is the boys', and if the girls do not play most of the athletes as the handlest sport to be had. football or baseball it is because those games present even with its many drawbacks. It is, of course, played certain phases that render them undesirable for fem- mostly on a hot, dusty court, and it is awfully hard on inine attempt. Rowing and tennis and similar games the eyes and almost ruins the complexion. But such are within her scope, though, and one proud father re- a nice coat of tan can be obtained after a comple of them. counted quite recenty how his daughter came home days on the court, and a man will almost always play from school with prizes for canoeing and tennis and tennis with a girl, while he never wants to golf in bowling; he said if she had been as high in her their company.

scholarship as she was in her athletics he would have No matter what manner of sport is taken up by the ferris courts. Every now and then, when an esperannounced that they would play together in been better pleased, but he was glad that she exceled summer girl as her share of the athletics for women, cirlly good play was made, a little burst of clapping these as they are together the fastest players that all of them are of a distinct beneat to the partitionnis. It is not that the girls are permitted to neglect the The long walks of golf improve the carriage greatly was always a sound of applicate from the galtematically, so that when the girl comes from school, given the body is invaluable.

ment for the women folks. These have been held at Miss Hortcuce Clarke when she took a match from Miss ners in the two championship events got silver cups,



GROUP OF PLAYERS WHO TOOK PART IN THE LADIES' TENNIS TOURNEY OF THE OMAHA FIELD CLUB LAST WEEK.

with much credit to the the Omaha Field club because of the accommodations Kate Moores in the semi-finals mais members of the offered there in the number and quality of the clay that put her in the finals. Nobody courts, and in the large club house. A large number who was up on the respective qualof the women tennis players of the city always enter ities of the different ability of the forego a bathing beach if the tournament for the city championship, this year players of the tournament either there being forty-two in the singles alone.

Besides the championship match for the singles, nals, although they had been unmanageable, but the there are always a consolation and a doubles match. picked as possibilities in the semitrouble or failing of this A small entry fee is charged to those entering the finals.

The weather for the week was ideal for tennis play- her feet than Miss Clarke. The girls' basketball team is just as much a feature of Tennis, in its different forms is recognized by the of the courts, the wind did not blow so hard that the High school girls were in evidence as the winners. be wished for and show the care the club is taking of players and in the doubles Miss Zimmerman

> The play during the week was watched with a great against the experienced. Miss Kate Moores deal of interest by speciators and friends of the and Mrs. J. M. Cudahy were picked as the payers from the veranda of the club just above the winners of the doubles by all when it was would start, and as there are seven courts in use there were entered for the doubles entries.

she stands well in her classes. Thus the two systems ward girl to be a graceful one The fresh nir obtained conded during the progress of the matches. Miss in social circles, where she is admired, because of her are kept in harmony and the work progresses sys- in all of them is good for the girl and the exercise Carmelita Chase woke the whole tournament up by the many attractive ways, as well as for her powers as an way in which she had developed into a fine player and athlete. she is not only furnished with a well-equipped mind, For some years past an annual feature of the sum- won her place in the finals by defeating Mrs. J. M. The prizes offered for the winners and the runbut she has a body developed symetrically and to a mer life of the Omaha clubs has been a tennis to an er life of the Omaha clubs has been a tennis to a tennis

of these to win a place in tre fi-

fournament to pay for the prizes given and the current * One of the remarkable things about the two girls is not always convenient expenses of the event. This year one of the largest ex- who won the places of champion and runner-up, is that for the lake to be at hand. Penses was the great number of tennis balls lost by neither of them play a very brilliant game of tennis. especially one of the right the players in the tournament. A committee was in Neither has many good strokes, although Miss Chase size and depth. This same tharge this year consisting of Miss Kate Moores, chair- seems to have a few more than Miss Clarke, but both trouble is to be found in man; Miss Helen Buck, Mrs. J. M. Cudahy, Miss Hor- girls play a steady consistent game of tennis all the matter of fishing, and tense Carke and Miss Elizabeth McConnell. The com- through. Miss Clarke has a better developed backbesides, as one young mittee took entire charge of the matches and the hand stroke and is strong in the placement of the ball, woman remarked, it takes management of the event and finished one of the most while Miss Chase has to use two hands to make a backa crank like failer to go successful years the ladies' tournament has even seen. hand play she covers the court better and is quicker on

ing. Not the slightest bit of rain to spoil the condition In the consolation and doubles matches the Omaha playing was hindered by it, and although it was hot. Miss Laura Zimmerman and Miss Lucile Fellers both the women were still able to play. The courts them- took places in the consolation matches that showed selves are in the best condition this summer that could that they were in line to develop into championship and Miss Elizabeth McMullen showed up well

more serious purpose of school for the training in and straighten up the body; bathing, in its good to lery. The court itself was a very pretty sight with all grace, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement athletics; quite on the contrary, they are held to ac- the chest and lungs cannot be beaten, and tennis, be- the many girls in their white skirts and the navy Chase. She has attended an eastern school and while countability for their scholarship just as rigidly as are caues it teaches the girl to be quick on her feet and to blouses which the greater part of them wore to play in. there made a fine showing in her studies as well as in their brothers, and no girl can be on the team unless move around easily, has the effect of teaching the awk- Several "dark horses" appeared as the play pro- athletics. The runner-up, Miss Clarke, is well known



point where its best use is made certain.

Grownup Parties.

They Are Real Dolls, Elaborately Gowned and Used to Convey Gifts to Brides, Bridesmaids and Others.

NEW YORK, July 2.-Doll favors at may be used as a medium for the presentaions. Not the ordinary doll found in the toy stores, though. Far from it.

At present the doll favors used at fashof certain caterers and confectioners, the rings, dangled from the doll's neck. most original in fact being contrived by

of the table topped with twelve dolls, one correspond with the flowers. for each guest, arranged in pyramid fashfon! In sending out her invitations the hosters asked each child who accepted to tell her birthday month. As a result every one who attended the luncheon carried nome with her a doll who were an claborate garniture of jewels corresponding had corsage and coiffure dismond ornaments; two wore tuby ownenests, others were decorated with suppliers, turquoise

At a birthday dinner given in boner of street gamin on the head. a recent bride each guest found a birthday

"The little darling!" cried one guest as rapturously as a child might. At a large dinner given at a hotel the other evening the women guests, the

rical and operatio sters, including Salome, than over the music or the menu. With almost no exceptions so far the dolls written.

used for favors are of French bisque.

DOLL DECKED WITH JEWELS day dolls and the quality of jewels used MAKES APPEAL, FOR BABES arms. One diocese pledged itself to raise \$125,000 arms. sometimes skirt as well as waist being Latest of the Favors Seen at the luncheon, which fell on the bride-elect's Father Condon Conducts a Little and ambitious lines, occupies Bingtrimmed with them. At a bridesmaids' birthday, each doll favor displayed a short tulle vell fastened with a jeweled coronet The costumes of character dolls, as they NEWEST WRINKLE FROM GOTHAM are called, usually include jewels of several colors, a Salome for example, necessarily requiring more than one kind of

lewel to be effective. At several of the recent fashionable weddings the bride's cake was surmounted by a tiny doll in regulation bridal array, including tulle vell and orange blossoms. That the character and the birthday doll

grownup parties are one of the latest fash- tions of real jewels has already been shown, the Bec.)-The Pied Piper of Hamein had At a recent bridesmald's luncheon the no sersuasiveness with children not empins, reposed on the corsages of the dolls ployed by Rev. Father John E. Condon, S. brought in and distributed along with the J., who with Father John Waish, S. J., is dessert. At a birthday dinner given for conducting a grission at the Church of St. from samples seen only in the showcases the hostess her husband's gift, pearl car- John Chrysostom in the Bronx. Father

from the public eye during transit from public, are among the novelties seen of late the babies. He briged the mothers to attheir workrooms to the houses of pur- at fashionable lunchcome and dinners. They tend and tring babies. Those who had none are about five by three inches and are could borrow their neighbors' and those The idea of this use of dolls originated made of pure white, smooth or raised who had many could bring them all. to help herself out of financial straits, a basket of flowers. The small fraction of because they make a noise," the priest said. and is succeeding, too. This woman or the basket or the holder seen is painted "I talnk there can be no sweeter music in iginated the birthday doll, which now has in either sliver or gold, and the overflowing the heavenly choirs than the prattle of the entree to the highest society, besides flowers are made of imported French rib- little tongues, and no sacred altars were other dolls costumed after the women bon, scarcely wider than a thick strand ever profuned by their innocent presence." stars of recent dramatic and operatic suc- of sewing silk, a half dozen shades of one. The word spread through the Bronx and The birthday doll is perhaps the most instance, a basket of violets, roses or search for babies that ever happened north popular just now. At a birthday lunch- Jonquils. The workmanship, which is in- or south of the Harlem con given for a 14-year-old girl the other quisite. The lettering is done in gold or there was a huge cake in the center aliver to match the basket or in colors to

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

for several moments, discovered deep stood before the life-sized statue of the of the Episcopal church, creases in the flesh of her fat little wrists Blessed Virgin, lifting up her chubby hands "The inadequacy of the salary paid to the

exchange her right away."

remarked the stranger as he patied the laughter met him, and seeing one toddler Our investigations into the matter dis-

thing I've got." "Ah, what a noble lad?"

de measles."

They William touched deeper issues than of motherhood, and proceeded with the ference by Bishop Johnson of Los Angeles. hostess said, made far more fuss over the he knew when undergoing paternal re- prayers and blessings for children and A commission of ten bishops, fifteen other proacties for verbally declining to "love mothers present and the blessing for sick clergymen and twenty distinguished lay-

"Why, William, I'm shocked," said papa, right place they came often. Not a child of service at the age of 64, or where cointed so that they can be made to re: "What can you be thinking of, to speak in cried noticeably and the congregation capacitated for service by accident or discline or sit in several different positions, such a manner. I'm sure no boy could have evinced much interest in the service, some case when less than of years old. They are six or seven inches tall and they a more loving, devoted mother than you of the little ones laughing outright when,

Felks' Mission.

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"No Sweeter Music Than the Prattle of Children," Declares the

Reverend Father.

BY D. V. FRANCIS. NEW YORK, July 2 .- (Special Dispatch to Condon accounced that he would hold a Place cards, the work of a woman who blessing service for babies, and he wanted experts, who carefully guard their work carefully shields her designs from the every child in the parish present, especially

color being used in some designs as, for on the appointed day there was the wildest Congregation of "Kiddles."

Into the church a crowd of cooling, gur-

Blessed Virgin, lifting up her enubly hands The made of the lifting up her enubly hands in entreaty to be taken up and fondled. average ciergyman," he declares, "de-enter in entreaty to be taken up and fondled. with her birth stone. Two, for instance, don't want her; she's cracked. We must the service, came to the altar, ready to when he had reached old age or was other-

say the prayers and pronounce the bless- wise incapacitated for further service, and ; ing, he paused in astonishment. A chorus when no one wished his services he had "You look like a kind-hearted little lad." of "Goos" and "Gurs" and rippling baby heretofore become an object of charity. Four young women have been appointed safe?" she asked, to offices in the courts of Porto Rico by street gamin on the head.

"That's me," responded the youngstor up to the foot of the altar where the a year in some sections, and not more porter at a salary of \$2.000, Miss Nelle Coi
"And where are doll seated in state at her plate facing with much promptness. "Ill give yer any- Saviour's benign face looked down, he than \$500 in any section. This, of course, caught the inspiration for his sermon and is an average figure. advancing to the front repeated, "Suffer "It is consequently impossible for the ch "Yes, but I haven't got anything but Little Children to Come Unto Me, for of clergymen to lay by anything for future

Such is the Kingdom of Heaven." mamma any more, not never," he gave his children who could not come.

reasons for this unuatural attitude and in- All the responses were loud and fervent the fund. It was specifically provided "goo-goos," and if the didn't came at the that the pensions were to be given by right

Missionary Exhibition. sy, had, Eirmingham, England. It has of the full amount.

been promoted by the Church Mis- The pension fund, Dr. Wilkins explained, effectively. Practically the whole field of the Church Missionary society's enterprise tion by right of service, just as the army hibition. It depicts the national life of those countries with fidelity and vividity The funds brangs home to the mind the native re- the direction of the general relief fund ofligious, with their quaint customs and ficers, who have headquarters in Philadel-

realistic section of the exhibition. In the Angeles, annd director of St. Paul's church, Eskimo scenes the society's operations in that city. against the ceremonial worship which The continued success of the Young "What made their treachery even more vivial friends, the head of the family engroups itself around Sedna, the spirit of Men's Christian Association was demon-detestable and heinous?" evil are to be witnessed. There is a most strated this week at the twenty-seventh Interesting African village, in which is British conference. The report preschted shown a Yoruba compound, a Sicrra Leone stated that in the British Isles memberbut and other African buildings. Houses ship had increased during the year from form North India and South India, wayside 144,969 to 146,866, while in the world statisshrines, and towers of silence in rapid suc- ties the number of centers had gone up cession portray the varying conditions of from 7.081 to 8.056 and membership from life in that huge country. In the Moham- 80,042 to 859,621. medan tands section one is reminded of that vast religious system. Mohammedanwith a woman who is using this means cardboard and decorated in one corner with "And don't be afraid to come with them ism, which stands today as the greatest problem facing Christianity. This section is one of the most interesting and contains a Bedouin tent, with its inhabitants

gling infants was carried to the over- "The meager salaries paid the clergymen" burdened news. Some of the little ones is the reason assigned by Rev. Dr. J. J. who could walk were todding up the aisles Wilkins, general secretary and financial and staring up with delighted faces at agent for the establishment of the \$5.000,000

When Father Walsh, who officiated at manded some provision for his maintenance

emergencies. This fund was accordingly The priest spoke briefly on the blessings brought forward at the 1867 general conmen were named to raise the \$5,000,000 for

Growth of the Fund.

"We have eighty-three other districts and

play represents "Africa and the Far East." effectively. Practically the whole field of in those great areas is covered by the ex- and naval officers are pensioned by the

The fund's administration will be under

The hall is admirably adapted to the Dr. Wilkins was formerly dean of Los

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Mrs. Prederick T. Dubols, wife of the don't touch that; the paint is not dry yet.

the national mothers' congress recently held at Denver. In discussing the causes of unhappy marriages Mrs. Dubois said: wearing gloves."—New York Sun.

"The fault lies with men and women who enter matriage untrained for its responsibilities. This fault the mothers' congress is bilities. This fault the mothers' congress is bound to efface by starting with the children and implanting in them ideas of unsulface of the causes when the state got through, we would have acquitted your man in a second. That testimony you may be dropped into his put in for the defease sort of rattled us.

Juan at a salary of \$1,500. Miss Lulu Gross deputy clerk of court at Ponce at a salary of \$1,200 and Miss Mary Nimmons deputy of \$1,200 and Miss Mary Nimmons deputy of \$1,200. Miss Colburn had been for several are kept here until 2 o'clock in the morning of \$1,200. Miss Colburn had been for several are kept here until 2 o'clock in the morning that the morning of \$1,200. Miss Colburn had been for several are kept here until 2 o'clock in the morning that the morning of \$1,200. Miss Colburn had been for several are kept here until 2 o'clock in the morning that the morning of \$1,200. Miss Colburn had been for several are kept here until 2 o'clock in the morning that the morning of \$1,200. Miss Colburn had been for several are kept here until 2 o'clock in the morning that the morning of \$1,200. Miss Colburn had been for several are kept here until 2 o'clock in the morning that the morning of \$1,200. Miss Colburn had been for several are kept here until 2 o'clock in the morning of \$1,200. years private secretary to Judge Jenkins ing."-Chicago News.

Mrs. Hardorough Sherard, a Virginia woman who now lives in England, has formed an association of young people interested in birds called the Uncle Dick society. The purpose of the society is to furnish food and water for wild birds, especially in the season when provisions are cially in the season when provisions are searce. Last December Christmas parties ficiently to pose as a poor man, in my were given to birds in Buckinghamshire and Northamptonshire at which the children acted as hosts. Meat hones and coconfor the wrong reason. include the blue and brown eyed and the bave. Why, there's hardly a moment night bight and dark hair varieties.

The sheerest of white accordian pleated. "I know," admitted the little lad, "put be viewed and the bave and shallow dishes containing to the free and shallow dishes containing to the trees and shallow dishes.

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Some Good Short Stories

time.

in review. Their replies had all and she wrapped a doughnut in a newspa-

"What great crime did these sons of my doughnuts, do you!" "They sold their brother Joseph."

they sell him?" "Twenty pieces of silver."

"And what added to the cruelty and wickedness of these brothers?" A pause After spending an evening with con-Then a bright little Highlander stretched turned up the reading light in the library out an eager base.

"Please, sir, they selt him ower cifeap." The Housekeeper

Mark Twain and Whistler.

One time Mark Twain met James McNell the humorist that the painter was a con-Great Britain has three newspapers and two magazines devoted to the interest of the would get the better of Whistler should woman suffrage, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Austria, Russia, Finland, Iceland, France, Swirgerand, Britain, Forthermore, Twain determined to content. of he would get the better of Whistler should now. Shut up the value and come to bed."

tains a Bedouin tent, with its inhabitants in the costume of those travelers of the descrit, a Turkish Arabian Sirdab, a Palestine cottage and a Persian caravanseral.

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Poor Pay for Preachers.

"The meager salaries paid the clergymen" is the reason assigned by Rev. Dr. J. J.

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"And where are the night books?" she land Lender.

"I'm afraid lest, like the woman with trespussing like this! I" give you nothing.

a tramp, received another visit an hour

IE minister's class at the Kirk later from the same man. Tobermory had been reading " "Madam," he said, 'you gave me three the story of Joseph and his doughnuts awhite back. Would you mind brothren, and the minister was adding another one to make it four?" asking the boys a few questions ""Glady," said the woman, all smiles,

But it was the game,

not the prizes this

been quick, concise and correct, such as: per and handed it to him. 'So you like "'No, madam, it ain't that," said the tramp. 'Me and some friends down in the

MRS. J. M. CUDAHY

"Quite correct. And for how much did holler wants to have a game of quoits." -Minneapolis Journal.

A Volume of Travel.

tered the house as quietly as he could, and settled himself as if perusing a massive, leather-bound volume. Presently his wife entered the room, as he knew she would, and asked what he was doing. ing in when I first came home, and I've

Whistler, the artist A friend having warned been reading some favorite passages from "Well," said his wife, "it's getting late

almost beside himself. "Be careful and said. "He was as hinocent as a new-born

and staring up with delighted faces at agent for the establishment of the \$5.00,000 delivered the most talked-about speech at "Oh, I don't mind that," replied Mark. "Certainly he was," remarked Judge Sopile, after scrutinizing her new sister the blazing lights our the alters and one pension fund provided for the clergymen the national mothers' congress recently with an air of perfect nonchalance, "I was a little surprised at the

put in for the defease sort of rattled us. "I'm an old jurer, juoge, and I want to give you a word of advice. When in a trial "Those are the day books, my dear," he by jury you are defending an innocent man keep him off the usiness mand."-Cleve-

"Then there was Dash of Company A. he said. "Dash had the reputation of being the nustiest tongued man in the regiment. "It was Private Dash, you know, who, out foraging one evening on a rich estate, came accidentally upon the owner's wife

"Dash asked her for food. She refused ficiently to pose as a poor man. In my him. He asked again. But still refusing,

"No," she said. "I'll give you nothing

" Made up, is lt?' said Dash. 'Like the "The woman I refer to, after assisting rest of you ch?"-Louisville Post-