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GOLF LINKS LURE DURING COOL DAYS

Field Club Women to Play in Competition with Entire Country.

AUGUST TOURNEY NOW ON

By MELLIPICIA-August 20, With the prespect of winter the gelf season is looming up, I am told. Women gelfers of the national assoglation will play for women's par in he race for the national cup trophy Priday of this week. Two Omaha clubs, the Field club and the Country club, are members of the national association. Only the Feild club team will play in the contest Friday, because Country club women forgot to send in their scores a week ahead of

time in order to qualify.

The Field club team is composed of Mrs. H. L. Arnold, Mrs. Walter G. Silver, Mrs. J. W. Tillson and Mrs. Allan Parmer. They will play according to schedule sent by the national association to women at clubs.

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Those who played in yesterday's tournament were Mrs. E. H. Sprague. Mrs. Walter Roberts, Mrs. W. T. Burns, Mrs. John Redick and Miss Daphne Peters of the Country club. Mrs. G. W. Tillson, Mrs. C. H. Ashton, Mrs. G. W. Shields, Mrs. H. L. Arnold, Mrs. Walter G. Silver and Mrs. Allan Parmer from the Field club; Mrs. K. A. Lininger, Mrs. F. K. Shaffer and Mrs. F. A. Cuscaden, from Happy Hollow; Mrs. C. I. Vollmer, Mrs. Mrs. Midlum and Miss Mabel Melcher, from Seymour Lake Country club, and Mrs. F. J. Despecher and Mrs. B. O. Bruington, from the Council Bluffs Rowing association.

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Mrs. Addie E. Hough, past department president of Nebraska; Mrs. Charles E. Everson, president of the George A. Custer Woman's Relief corps, and Enjery Johnston, commander of the George A. Custer post, with his daughter, Miss Ora Johnston left Monday evening for Kansas City where they will spend the week at the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Sweeney had a party of six.
Mrs. Edward T. Callahan entertained twenty members of the Dundee Catholic Women's circle this aftermon at the first meeting of the winter-season. Bridge and high five occhipied the aftermoon. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Welch.
Thursday Mrs. W. K. Craig will have eight guests at luncheon.
Diners at the club this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Neill with a party of six, and Mr. E. F. Howe and Mr. W. F. Dawson with smaller parties.

Payne-McDonald Wedding.
Fear of the imminent railroad strike inastened the wedding of Mr. Philip Payne, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Payne, of Omaha, and Miss Corinne McDonald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McDonald, at Missoula, Mont. The wedding took piace there Monday instead of next luesday, which was the date set for the wedding.

Necessity for being at Amherst college for the opening of school, since Mr. Payne will be an instructor in English there this year, caused the change in plans.

The young couple are enroute east now and are expected to spend a few lours in Omaha wednesday. Mrs. Payne is planning to go out into the late to meet their train and arrive in Omaha with them.

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Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Sumney gathered up some kiddies from the neighborhood to take with them to the circus last night. Margaret Shotwell, anne Horon and Flora Root were their little guests. "Par." the Sumpty's pet dog, looked rusefully after the party when they started off, thinking that he, too, should have been included in the invitation, but he was left sitting disconsolately on the step, so the neighbors report.

At the Pield Club.

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In and Out of the Bee Hive.

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THE WIFE-AND-MOTHER GIRL

By Nell Brinkley



HE AMORS HIMSELF WITH THE FRIVOLOUS GIRL-



HE TANGLES HIMSELF. IN ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE WITH THE GIRL OF INTENSE FEELING



BUT HE CHOOSES

THE GIRL WHO WOVED MAKE A GOOD MOTHER

LOOK from my high open window across a great valley to the dreaming, misty hills that lie lightly under a noon sun in Southern California. Looking there, sun in Southern California. Looking there, I don't think of girls and men and their puzzles. But in my hand I have a letter, blue and scented, and daintily written, and it is about the things that trouble girls all over the land, and so I lower my eyes from the enchanting dreams that quiver on the far blue hills to the insistent little note from a girl—a very real girl—in some real little town in the middle west, a girl who says she has brown hair and eyes—and I expect she wears a middy blouse!

Reading the little blue letter, I went on with the picture, for it answers it en-

with the picture, for it answers it en-tirely. And it must be so, because the edi-

Eugene.

Mrs. Harry Lawric gave a party for sixteen youngsters in honor of the sixth birthday of her little grand-daughter, Harriet Gould.

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tor of this paper, that speaks from one sea to the other, who is a very wise man, with a smile and a tear, and an uncanny understanding for all the little mental and emotional bypaths that his kind struggle through on their way to the light at the end, said so.

So, girl of the brown eyes and hair and the puzzled letter, remember your history and think—and understand man and be happy. In the big family of nations there are some that are old in civilization, finished in diplomacy, tactful and intricate-thinking, refined in instincts, and when you follow the trail they travel in their thinking, you trot along a path that curls and climbs and dips and swims and confuses you in its gipsy route, until at last you reach the goal—the conclusion.



Then there are savage, childlike nations, new and direct, who run straight as a tinger may point to the same choice-the same end. Here think of man and woman. ame end. Here think of man and woman, He puts out a hand and says, short off—that is what I want! And this Eve, ultra-intricate, thinks over a tortuous trail that leads you against the sun, and into the black heart of the earth—but all the same she comes patting along to the same journey's end. This is all falsifying, wrong analysis, in all the thinking of man and woman, but in the choosing of a mate. And there it's truth.

there it's truth. So, says the man who knows, holding up a finger to mark time. "A man may trifle with the frivolous girl; he may get himself meshed in a tangle with the girl of intense feeling; but if he is the right kind of a man he will marry in the end the girl whom savage and direct instinct tells him will mother splendid children and know how to

mother splended children and know how to care for them. And sometimes that means a mighty plain face!"
Here is an answer to your letter, Mademoiselle "I WONDER."
But here—thankful I am—is a precious lifebelt for us all—we feminines. A powder-puff and curling hair, and a snubby nose doesn't always mean a FRIOVLOUS girl. Jades and tremendous gloomy eyes and a TENDER voice doesn't always mean the INTENSE. And a plain face doesn't ALWAYS mean a Madonna heart. But it looks that way in a picture. So.

COOKERY IS BECOME A NOBLE SCIENCE

Saratoga Roll

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.

Take two or three pounds of flank steak, remove any unnecessary fat, season with salt and pepper, farce it with herb farce, roll it up and fix skimmed; then strain and use.

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