Base Ball Games for Red Cross. Base ball enthusiasts who have been giving all their spare time to Red tross work have turned their thoughts to the great American game thoughts to the great American game as a source of money for the good cause. Miss Helene Bixby and a group of her friends who are faithful fans have decided to arrange a benefit base ball game if players can be ecured and if the Red Cross authorities will accept the money. At Coronado Beach, in California, a benefit base ball game netted \$5,000 for the

Red Cross.

Mrs. Edmund Pennington of Minmeapolis, who attended this phenomenal benefit, went back to her home
ired with enthusiasm to do likewise.

What can be done in Coronado can
be done in Minneapolis, she said.

Accordingly Minneapolis is slated to
have one or two benefit base ball

have one or two benefit base ball games.

"What can be done in Minneapolis can be done in Omalia," says Miss hisby and the other society fans.

"People are spending their money for amusement anyway, so they'd surely be willing to benefit the Red Cross at the same time that they are enjoying themselves. Instead of going to the movies a few times they might save their dimes for the benefit ball game. We'd make it something worth going to."

going to."

So far no definite arrangements have been made with any base ball teams for the game. The dozens of young women who are members of Red Cross classes and who are working in Red Cross booths this week would no doubt volunteer their serv-ices for the sale of tickets. The only other thing to make the game a rous-ing success would be good weather with the proper amount of heat.

Guilfoyle-Holland Wedding.

Guilfoyle-Holland Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Holland, daughter of James E. Holland, and Mr. Michael Guilfoyle, son of Mrs. Thomas Guilfoyle of Council Bluffs, took place this morning at 7:30 at St. John's Collegiate church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Simon Ryan and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. Purple iris and pink roses were used in the decorations and covers were placed for thirty-five relatives.

and covers were placed for thirty-five relatives.

The bride wore a blue tailored suit with a black picture hat and a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses. Miss Marie Holland, sister of the bride, and William Guilfoyle, brother of the groom, were the only attendants. Miss Holland wore a white tailored suit and a picture hat of purple crepe, with a corsage bouquet of purple sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilfoyle have gone to Chicago for a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home at 115 South Thirty-fifth street.

Mrs. Samuel Foote has taken an apartment at the Bransford hotel, Thirty-third and Farnam.
Mrs. John R. Ringwalt left Saturday evening for Philadelphia, called there by the illness of Mr. Joseph Garneau. Garneau. Mrs. Luther Kountze left Saturday

Mrs. Luther Kountze left Saturday evening for the east.
Mr. Mark A. Pollock left Sunday evening for the east, where he will travel a few weeks before sailing for his home in Havana. Mrs. Pollock and the children will remain in Omaha to visit her mother and her sister, Mrs. Charles S. Eigutter.
Mrs. Julius Kiper left Sunday evening for her home in Chicago after spending three weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Isidor Ziegler.
Mrs. William S. Curtis arrived from Boston this morning, to spend some

Mrs. William S. Curtis arrived from Boston this morning, to spend some time with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth H. Black. Mrs. Curtis was Miss Ianet Monroe Wallace, daughter of the late William Wallace. She was on the faculty of Central High school. Mrs. W. L. Harris and her father, Mr. Elkan Seligsohn, left Sunday for their new home in St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. Harris and son, Herbert, having preceded them. Julian Harris will remain in Omaha for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kopald move to their new home in Kansas City in a few weeks.

to their new home in Kansas City in a few weeks.

Miss Evelyn Horton is now in New York and expects to visit Washington and Pittsburgh before returning to Omaha. Her uncle, Mr. B. J. Horton, accompanied her from his home in Porto Rico to New York and returned on the same boat. They had a very wilet passage.

on the same boat. They have a support of the passage.

Mrs. Joseph Cudahy of Chicago will be unable to come to Omaha this week to be the guest of Mrs. C. T. Kountze. Red Cross workers hope that she will be able to come later.

Whist Club Reunion.

Mrs. F. E. Pearce and Mrs. L. C. Gibson entertained the Omaha Woman's club at luncheon at the Blackstone in honor of Mrs. Frederick V. Krug, who leaves Fort Crook soon to spend the summer in Wyoming before going to Washington to make her home, and for Mrs. C. K. Coutant of Chicago. Twenty guests were present.

At the Country Club.

At the Country Club.

Directors at the Country club are wondering what will be their fate if the interest in Red Cross and war relief work keeps up unabated. If a society gives up all its pleasures and I lives on all work and no play they will be among the first to suffer. Saturday evening a small number gathered for the dinner-dance and last evening a number of family parties took supper at the club. Mrs. S. S. Caldwell had a group of seven. In another party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Clarke, Miss Helen Clarke, Miss Stella Thummel and Mr. Fred Clarke, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton had a party of five.

With the Social Clubs.

Miss Eugenie Patterson entertained the Junior Bridge club at her home. The Monday Bridge-Luncheon club will meet next Monday with Mrs. H. S. Clarke.

S. Clarke.

Members of the Original Monday
Bridge club have not given their
meeting a thought because of the
press of Red Cross work and the
work of the art exhibit. They may
later arrange for a few meetings betore the vacation season begins.

The Monday Bridge club met with
Mrs. Harold Sobotker.

FROM HONEYMOON.



MRS ROBERT 3 ODELL

eral weeks, was an out-of-town guest. Saturday Miss Ovilla Squires will give a tea at the Fontenelle for Mrs. Walsh.

Full House for Press Plays.

The demand for seats for the Omaha Woman's Press club Tuesday Omaha Woman's Press club Tuesday evening at the Blackstone has been so great that the plays will be given in the ballroom instead of the lounge, as at first planned. This will make available a few more seats, tickets for which may be purchased at the door, "The Upper Crust," by Mrs. Martin Harris, and "A Record Romance," by Mrs. Harrist, Pear, mariel, editor. Miss Henrietta Rees, musical editor of The Ree, are-the two playlets which are being staged for friends of the Press club.

In Clubdom

Mrs. O. C. Redick will explain the Red Cross work at a kensington the ladies' auxiliary to the Letter Car-riers' association will hold Wednesriers' association will hold Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the horne of Mrs. G. E. Musgrove. The assisting hostesses will be Mesdames R. U. Powers, J. Innis. A. Groetchel, T. Tilley and E. G. Scott.

Mgs. Mary Cormack leaves Tuesday morning for Columbus to represent George A. Custer Woman's Relief corps at the department convention. From Columbus Mrs. Cormack goes west for an extended trip.

Attendance at Madame Bella Pevsner's lecture on the Russian revolu-

Attendance at Madame Bella Pevsner's lecture on the Russian revolution Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at
the Swedish auditorium is not limited to Jews. Non-Jews as well are
invited, the speaker announces.
Madame Pevsner speaks with
knowledge on Russian topics. She is
a Russian Jewess, personally acquainted with leaders of the revolution, in which she has participated.
Her talk is given under the auspices
of several Jewish organizations.
Fifteen Campfire girls of the South

of several Jewish organizations.

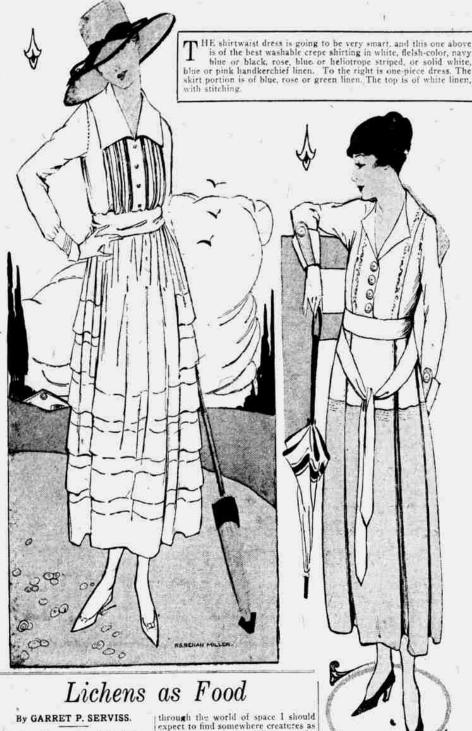
Fifteen Campfire girls of the South Side Social Settlement will be the first to plant beans, a pound of beans for every Nebraska soldier, according to the plan presented by the National Campfire organization. Miss Nell Ryan, local leader, has received instructions to take up the work. The settlement girls will carry on their work in connection with the gardening competition going on there.

Vassar club members instead of meeting at the home of Mrs. G. E. Haverstick this afternoon met in the morning at Kilpatrick's to do their bit in the Red Cross membership campaign.

Chief of Police W. W. Rhoades and Detective Mike Clifford of Peoria, Ill., arirved in Omaha enroute to Schuyler, Neb., where two automobile thieves are under arrest for taking a car from Peoria. The machine has also been recovered.

The thieves drove the auto over 600 miles in less than three days.

Clothes for the Summer Days



Haverstick this afternoon met in the morning at Kilpatrick's to do their bit in the Red Cross membership campaign.

Halleck F. Rose will talk on "Property Rights of Women" Tuesmosh has been used for human food ay afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. L. Burke, 403 North Fortieth street. The talk is given under the auspices of the Equal Franchise society,

Iceland moss, on the other hand, of the proof in Iceland, where it is made into a kind of flour and baked into cakes, or boiled like dumplings and eaten with milk. Even reinder moss has been used for human food in times of scarcity. In Sweden it was formerly ground into flour and used for bread, and also for the production of sugar.

The food set the other hand, of the plant, where it is made into a kind of flour and baked into cakes, or boiled like dumplings and eaten with milk. Even reinder moss has been used for human food in times of scarcity. In Sweden it was formerly ground into flour and used for bread, and also for the production of sugar.

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The food of the poor in Iceland, where it is made into a kind of flour and baked into a kind of conditions. They grow on bare earth, on the bark of trees, on stones and rocks, in cold and heat, in moisture and dryness. It is believed that some species outlive the longest-lived trees.

The food of the poor in Iceland, where it is made into a kind of flour and baked into a k

more of Mrs. E. L. Burke, and North and Services of the Equal France class of the Equal France c

caten.

This is believed to be the historical basis of the story of the Bible, of the manna miraculously furnished to children of Israel in the wilderness of Sinai. In Japan, also, there is an edible lichen growing in the mountains and utilized for food.

Several species of lichens furnish medicinal extracts, and necessity might develop other edible varieties. It would seem as if we have hitherto been remiss in utilizing all the possible sources of food that the earth offers us. What might not be accomplished by ar intensive training of the Honor Recent Bride.

Miss Mercedes Caughlan entertained at bridge at her home in honor of Mrs. P. K. Waish, who was a bride of Easter Monday. Mrs. Raymond Wednesday for Cleveland, where she will study the school medical inspection of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. P. Farrell for sev-tion system of that city.

Goes to Cleveland to Study Schools There Charlotte Townsend, supervisor of public school nurses, will leave on where a nurse, a cow or a sheep will study the school medical inspection of that city.

Goes to Cleveland to fers us. What might not be accomplished by a rintensive training of the digestive powers? Why should a man, with its supervisor of which is supervisor of where a nurse, a cow or a sheep will study the school medical inspection.

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ASK FOR and GET

Horlick's The Original

By GARRET P. SERVISS.

In view of a possible food shortage all over the world, it is interesting to know that attention has recently been directed to lichens as food, in Germany it has been proposed to utilize reindeer moss for animal fodder and Iceland moss for bread-making. Both of these forms of lichen have long been known as edible varieties. Reindeer moss is, indeed, a principal source of food for the reindeer, caribou and other animals in northern regions of both the new and the old world. Even in the winter time they feed upon this "moss," and the old world. Even in the winter time they feed upon this "moss," and the old world. Even in the winter their their their their their their their their they feed upon this "moss," and the old world. Even in the winter their they feed upon this "moss," and the old world. Even in the winter their they feed upon this "moss," and the old world. Even in the winter their they feed upon this "moss," and the old world. Even in the winter their they feed upon this "moss," and the two parties are blended into one at a little distance, being brought which can survive under conditions that would destroy either of the parties.

Though the world of space I should expect to find somewhere creatures as intelligent as we are living upon the expect to find somewhere creatures as intelligent as we are living upon the felds, and, through troubling themselves less about their food supply, ha e more time to cultivate their mind, and morals.

If we ever do come to a diet of lichens we shall make intimate acquaintance with one of the strangest forms of vegetable life that this planet of a vegetable life that this planet of vegetable lif

This season the smartest and most

SOME FOLKS LACK SENSE OF HUMOR

Gloomy Correspondent Asks Groh Where He Gets All His Egotism and Gets Answer.

By A. R. GROH.

People who lack a sense of humor, my dear Somebody, take everything seriously.

You took my sometimes humotous articles seriously, didn't yon? And you accuse me of having overmuch egotism.

The real fact is that I am peculiarly free from it. I fully appreciate my own smallness. I feel fairly sure that, two or three thousand years hence. Shakespeare, Mark Twain and myself will not be read very much.

that, two or three thousand years hence. Shakespeare, Mark Twain and myself will not be read very much.

If guess I shouldn't have written that last sentence, when I am writing to a nonhumorous person. You surely didn't 'get' it, did you? You took it seriously, didn't you? You said to yourself, "Why, of all the puffed-up egotism! Does he actually put himself in a class with Shakespeare and Mark Twain?" And you worked yourself up into a perfect tempest of mustardy condemnation. Too bad, Somebody, too bad.

Perhaps you think you have a sense of humor because you can appreciate a two-line "joke" between "Binks" and "Jinks." But that doesn't require a sense of humor at all, at all."

Let's quade a little more from "Well-Known Quotations." Carlyle says:

"True humor socious not more from "True humor socious not mean to the says:

"True humor socious not more from "True humor socious not mean to mean the says:

"True humor socious not more from "True humor socious not mean the says:

"True humor socious not mean the says."

says:
"True humor springs not more from
the head than from the heart. It's
essence is love. It issues not in
laughter, but in still smiles, which lie
far deeper. Humor implies a sure con-

What Every Woman Should Know



Dr. Ferdinand King, New York physician and medical author, tells phyphysician and medical author, tells physicians that they should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their patients—Says anaemia—iron deficiency—is the greatest curse to the health, strength, vitality and beauty of the modern American Woman—Sounds verning against use of metallic iron which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach and do fur more harm than good; advises use of only nuxated iron. use of only nuxated iron.

Watch for large article by Dr. Fer-Watch for large article by Dr. Fer-dinand King, soon to appear in this paper, entitled "The Crying Need of the Women of Today is More Iron in Her Blood," In this article Dr. King explains why the modern American explains why the modern American woman requires more iron than she did 20 or 30 years ago and shows how by taking Nuxated Iron, weak, nervous, rundown women may increase their strength, vitality and endurance 100 per cent in two weeks' time in many instances.

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CK
HUMOR

ception of the beautiful, the majestic and the true. It softens with mirth the ragge! inequalities of existence, prompting tolerant views of life."

Ah, yes, Somebody, that is one of the most valuable uses of a sense of humor. It enables one to bear better the victssitudes of this troubled life.

Oh, I feel sorry for you, Somebody. I arrily do. "Don Quixote," the "Pickwick Papers," "Invocents Abroad," aid a host of other treasuries of quier, gurgling, estatic mirth are sealed to you. You look out upon a matter-of-fact warld where all is grimly sectous and nothing make-believe.

By A. R. GROH.

A clamsily disguised anonymous letter has reached me, Attendez:

"Mister Groh, you ar so wise an knowing ples tel us wher egoism grohs an hoh to get sum of ut.—

W. B. Somebody."

My dear Mr. Somebody (or are you a "Miss?"), you probably have an ample supply of egotism. What you lack is a sense of humor.

And that is a most serious lack, for it cannot be supplied. A sense of humor must be born in you or cultivated early. Scarcely can it be acquired after you grow up.

"It is not in the power of everyone to taste humor, however much he may wish it; it is the gift of God," says Sterne.

People who lack a sense of humor, my dear Somebody, take everything



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