At a meeting of the well known Clef club Monday night Mr. Borglum was tried by an exemption board. as he had been heard to say that he was thinking of leaving the club. The board, which was composed of Messrs. J. H. Simms, Martin Bush, Cecil Berryman and Jean Duffield, listened gravely and attentively to all testimony in this most serious ease, and, after long deliberation, decided that for such a misdemeanor the most severe sentence possible should be in-flicted, and consequently the offender was given a life term-in the Ches

Club.
This little society, which is composed of those engaged in musical pursuits, has a reputation for the original programs which are always a part of its meetings. Much time and thought is given to the preparation of them, and consequently it is numbered among the most "worth while" clubs in Omaha.

Another amusing number given last night after the dinner at the Loyai hotel was a paper written by Jean Duffield, which described the different ways a musician would spend his vacations in certain parts of the globe. Martin Bush was supposed to be stranded in the north pole region with nothing but a box of matches and a cake of soap; Mrs. Douglas B. Welpton in the South Sea islands with nothing to shelter her but a banana tree and none with whom to talk but

a chattering monkey. If your imagination is elastic enough, you can imagine how humorous Mr. Duffield's

vited to call on that evening.

For Fort Omaha Men.

Managers of the Brandeis theater, Messrs. La Marquand and Ledoux, will entertain 100 of the soldiers and their officers from Fort Omaha at the performance every Sunday evening until all the men at the post have been entertained.

The Brandeis Players will give a vaudeville entertainment at the Young Men's Christian association quarters at Fort Omaha Friday evening.

The following line parties me to the Brandeis Monday night: Mr. M. E. Schwertbeger entertained seven, Mr. T. H. Cooper five and four-somes were given by Mrs. F. H. Davis, Mr. W. B. Smith, Mr. S. F. Neble and Mr. Williams.

On the Calendar. Miss Mary Cooper announces the opening assembly of her classes for

Saturday evening.

### Personals

Miss Peggy Squair of St. Edwards, Neb., who has been the week-end guest of Miss Lucile Dennis, left for her home on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Simpson, who motored to Camp Funston last week to visit her son, Corporal Merriman, who is stationed there, returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Winegard left Tuesday evening for Pasadena, where they will make their home. Their daughter, Miss Ruth Winegard, has been in California for some weeks. Mrs. Charles S. Crowley has been

called to Detroit by the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Charles Stratten

Mrs. Franklin Shotwell, who is visiting in Indianapolis, is expected home in a week or two.

Miss Katherine Morse of the faculty of teachers' college, Columbia university, arrived this morning from Ma sed, I cant deny that you have New York to attend the funeral of succeeded. I would say, tho, sed Ma. her niece, Miss Faith Lee Hoel.

### Funeral of Harry Fearn to Be Held Wednesday Morning

The body of Harry Gladstone gent of wich you are speaking of, Fearn, member of the Omaha ambuance unit who free at Camp Taylor, Ky., will arrived in Omaha at 5:10 tonight. The body will lie in state at work & not much of anything else, Hoffman's undertaking home until 8:20 Wednesday morning, when funeral services will be held to St. Philomena's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Stimson will officiate. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

### Says She Was Deserted

After Twenty-three Years Flora B. Malone is suing Thomas J. Malone for divorce in district court after twenty-three years of married life. They embarked on the matrimonial sea December 24, 1894, and have five children. Mrs. Malone makes allegations of cruelty and says day I see new reasons why I gaiv her husband deserted her March 1, you my girlish hart back in Wiscon-

### Mrs. Clara Turner Dies

At Her Home Sunday Mrs. Clara Turner, age 66 years, died Sunday at her home, 5021 south Twenty-third street. The fu-neral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. O. D. Baltzley will officiate. Burial will be in the Forest Lawn cemetery. She is survived by two daughters, Josie and Selma, both of South Omaha, and a son, Walter, of Indian-

### Muny Spuds Distributed

To Charity Institutions City Commissioners Hummel and with your grand will, sed Ma. How Butler reported to the city council much munny have you loose, that you that 750 bushels of municipal spuds, doant need. I must finish up my cultivated on city property at Carter holiday shopping, sed Ma. park, have been distributed in 50- Here is twenty dollars that was glass or even cracking it? If it is a bushel lots to charitable institutions. dodging around in my vest, sed Pa. good-sized dish use a large spoon.

# Soliloguy of Modern Eve

Turn the X-Ray on anyone and we discover the same flaws) that are in everyone : :

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

We mortals are a weak, uncharitable lot! Without thinking that most of us are like all the rest of us, we criticise, condemn and censure the other person.

There are good laughs coming to all of us-and they are on ourselves. Didn't think it possible, did we! Never occurred to us that we might be as freakish as our neigh-

Ah, me! What different people we find operating within, or through these physical bodies, when we turn the X-ray of analysis on our own

We say: "She is narrow and doesn't give the other person a square deal!"

No, she doesn't. Neither do we. We comment on her ridiculous clothes. Perhaps we haven't looked

carefully at our own.

She is prevish? Yes, I know, but are we? Never thought of that, "That woman acts like a fool.

She handles her troubles in the bungliest sort of a manner. I should certainly decide on one thing or another and then stand pat," we find ourselves saying about the woman. who, perhaps, has more to bear than we could stand.

But, have we been in that woman's position?

Have we thought that perhaps her life is differently ordered than ours, by a Cosmic law?

Have we considered for one moment that the woman in question is human and has a heart, human emotions, sentiment and a dozen other things to contend with?

It is so easy to turn against one in trouble. And so inhuman. It is so natural to be uncharitable with the ways of other folks.

We find ourselves condescendingly forgiving them for interfering with our "dispositions," but seldom do we stop to think that, perhaps, they have much to forgive in us. Let us try, for a change, the char-itable trail. Let us try to believe in the other person as a "regular person" with more good traits than

Let us try being a real friend to one person-try to see that that person is fighting the same battle in life that we are (perhaps with different weapons, but fighting just the same) for existence, love and happiness.

bad ones.

No matter what she does, just say to yourself and others: "That is her job to work out and she is doing the best she can. I am with her in the fight."

Make one real friend and it will help change the entire character. It will mean the introduction to a bet-

### What's This? Snakes Worth Millions in War Time Economy partners for refreshments is to crack

entertain at an informal reception Friday evening at their home on the South Side in honor of their twentyfifth wedding anniversary. No cards on to show what the snake does for have been issued, but all the friends of food conservation by way of killing the other hand the help they render have been issued, but all the friends of food conservation by way of killing Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have been inmies to grain that man knows.

The public has become acquainted with snakes as never before, writes Mr. Norton, because of the thousands good service in their favor. who have been engaged in the campaign for war gardens that has been conducted by the National Emer-gency Food Garden commission.

The plea for the snakes is illustrated with pictures of Miss Gladys Ditmars, daughter of Rayounder of the r and George Von Buehren of New this is increase? York city who has one of the best private collections of snakes in the

Snake Hunting Club. "With this summer the millions of popular interest—a news angle edi-tors must consider," writes Mr. Nor ton. "The gardens brought outdoors

many who ordinarily would not step from paving blocks. Tremendously increased tillage has brought people and snakes together.

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

sed Ma. I do hoap littel Bobbie will

Pa. I started at the bottom, you know, I attry-but my rise to Sheer

What? sed Ma. Sobryty, sed Pa, the art of keep-

ing yure knees from wobbling.

That is vary quaint, sed Ma. Still.

that you have come to the front not

on account of yure habits, but rather

Thare are a lot of cases of a boy

getting ahed in the wurld like the

Bobbie that back of every grate rise

in the wurld thare is a lot of hard

provided you are there with the old

branes, sed Pa. & Pluck, sed Pa,

You always were kind of brave

now that you menshun it, sed Ma.

You were nevver afrad of late hours

& you always had the courage to

say No wen sumbody sed Let's go

age is grater than that, sed Pa.

know the meaning of so many words,

Pa sed, that it is simply wunderful

that I doant know the meening of the

of half a dozen vary prosperous men,

in Wisconsin in them days. The good

old pine trees was maiking fortunes

for peepul then. It is too bad that

littel Bobbie will nevver have one of

them wunderful chances. The pine is all gone, sed Ma, & many of the

deer old men that used to steel it.

Bobbie will have to look elsware for

a career, sed Ma. I only hoap he wont grow up & be a akter, sed Ma.

Thare is so many temtashuns in the

I nevver minded them any in my

line, sed Pa, & I have offen herd you

say I am a star.
You are one man in a thousand.

Yes, sed Pa, everybody had munny

You are a deer boy, sed Ma. Every

& I mite have married any one

show sum traits like that.

Pluck, sed Pa, & Sobryty.

in spite of them, sed Ma.

doant mean forget Pluck.

word fear.

sed Ma.

road of a star.

Celebrate Silver Wedding.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Snakes are enemies. They never attrack unless seed, for in its place some kill seed, for in its place some killing at an informal recention at an informal recention.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Snakes are enemies. They never attrack unless seed, for in its place some killing and is valuable. The pests destroyed each year, especially the rodents that injure crops and carry communicable diseases, roll up a large balance of

> Snakes vs. Rodents. "Rodents are destroyers of farm products, cause loss by fire through gnawing matches and insulation from electric wires and of human, life, loss of grain. With advanced prices

"They also destroy eggs, young poultry, equabs and pigeons, birds and young rabbits, pigs and lambs. The work of the Ditmars club of Newark, N. J., whose members go snake hunting is recited in detail.

A loss to husbandry not estimated in figures but realized as extensive is due to the killing of fruit trees by girdling or other injuries to the bark A loss to husbandry not estimated in by species of wild rodents. Eminent the year will be given in her studio war gardens have given the snake medical authorities agree that many plagues can be accounted for by rodents. As a destructive agency the rodents have no rival.

"The gross ignorance regarding our snakes causes slaughter of all things that wear scales and crawl. Farmers should protect and breed the "Reptiles may not manifest friend-ship toward us, few would welcome them. Many European countries such a condition, yet they are not have protective legislation.

well ventilated place until needed.

Peas may be treated like bush beans

Quiet Tips

A solution of Epsom salts is a good

remedy for burns. Apply as soon as

possible, and keep wet continually un-

evening pipe and cigars will have dis-

appeared by the morning if a large

bowl of water is put in the room over-

Before frying bacon put the rash-

To preserve parsley do not keep it

Do you know-that if you wrap let-

tuce, romaine or celery in a clean piece of muslin, wrung out of cold

water, and wet it-the muslin-again

every day, you may keep that lettuce or romaine or celery fresh and crisp

for several days-some housekeepers

To keep spoons and forks bright

even say a week.

in water, but shut it in an airtight

tin which stands in a cool place.

ers into boiling water for two or three minutes; all chance is thus re-

moved of their being too salt.

and stored in the same manner.

by wiping them with milk.

til the pain ceases.

Little Bobbie's Pa

less wish.

above.

# Home Economics Edited by Irma H. Gross - Domestic Science Department Central Kigh School

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Hallowe'en Entertainments.

party. It is possible to buy special Halloween invitations, but part of no special artistic gift to fashion home-made invitations. Choose some appropriate form, such as a cat, a witch on a broomstick, a ghost, a pumpkin, or even an autumn leaf. It is very easy to find a picture of such a thing in current magazines. Cut out the picture, then trace it on colored paper-black for the witch or cat, pale gray for the ghost, orange for the pumpkin and red for the autumn leaf. A few lines in ink will complete a very attractive invitation. The words may be written on the white side of the paper. If one is clever at rhyming, the words may take the form of a verse; otherwise very solemn language in prose will give the

Halloween spirit.

If possible, the guests should come clad as ghosts, or should put on sheet and pillow case disguise after reaching the house. As the guests remove their wraps, a hidden voice should chant in a wailing voice: "This is the room where I died seven years ago. These groans proceed from my ancestors, who cannot rest in their graves because I have returned to earth to spend Halloween." If the guests are masked and sheeted, they may be introduced to each other as the ghosts of famous people, or the ghosts of friends of famous people.

An interesting way of choosing walnuts carefully, remove the nut and put in its place some kind of nuts from one box, the men from the other, then match up contents for partners. A different idea than the partner one is to have several seed contents of one kind, then all drawing the same kind gather into a family circle for refreshments.

Halloween Customs. Our Halloween charms are very old, indeed, and no one of the sug-gestions below claims any merit of newness. In fact Halloween is one of the times when we honor tradimond L. Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoological society, fondling a Agriculture placed the United States Department of Cartest and the Seventeenth York Zoological society, fondling a king snake, Allen Samuel Williams, founder of the reptile study society for the reptile stud and water charm. That is "to go to stead of one large one, as vegetables bed on Halloween with a glass of keep better in small pils, and the water, in which a small sliver of wood has been placed, standing on a table by your bedside. In the night you will dream of falling from a bridge into a river, and of being rescued by your future wife or husband, whom you will see as distinctly as viewed with waking eyes. Nearly all of the charms have to do the choice of a life partner, though a few have lost their forecasting quality and have become pure fun. The practice of bobbing for apples was formerly made more exciting by cutting an initial in the skin of the apple toward the bottom where

it would not be seen. The familiar apple stunts include bobbing for apples in a tub of water, with the hands tied behind one's back; eating apples suspended by strings in an open doorway (without the aid of hands); snapping the apple that is about to be eaten and naming it after a person of the opposite sex, Take it beefoar I get rash and lend it, Pa sed. Poor littel thing, sed Pa, it then counting the seeds it contains, according to the old rhyme, "One I "Such an array of victories gives
I was reeding a story last nite about
a man that worked up from a office
boy to be the president of a big house,

The sect. Foor litter thing, sed Fa, it
is jest dying to be spent.

We are going to have a fine
Chrismus this year. I wish all the
boys & girls cud have a Pa like
mine. But Pa seys that is a hopelove, Two I love, Three I love the same, Four I love with all my heart, Five I cast away Six he loves, Seven she loves, Eight they both love; Nine he comes, Ten he tarries, Eleven he courts, Twelve he marries." If you are not satisfied with the above apple seed fortune, take two apple He will if he takes after me, sed Store Beans and Peas seeds, wet them and stick them on the forehead. Name the seeds, then Keep beans for winter use by pickthe one which falls off first shows ing the pods as soon as they are mathat the person for whom it is named

ture and spreading them in a warm, dry place, such as an attic floor, until is not constant. The walnut boat charm is always the beans are thoroughly dry. Then shell and store in bags hung in a dry, exciting. Fasten a small piece of candle into a half walnut. Give each person a walnut boat lighted, then float the boats on the sea of life, Allow navy and other bush beans to mature on the vines until a maxialias a tub of water. The attractions imum number of pods are ripe, then and faithfulness of the different peopull the whole plant and cure it like ple can be gauged by the actions of hay. After thorough drying, thresh the boats, and the length of life can be the beans and store as suggested guessed by the time the candles burn. If the guests wish to know their common fate still further, give each one a greased needle, then float the needles in a basin of water. Those needles that will cling togther rep-Equal parts of paraffin and vinegar resent steadfast friends, the adventurmake a good polish for the case of ous needles will take long voyages, a piano, and the keys can be cleaned the timid needles will cling to the

sides of the basin, etc. To settle the question of questions use three bowl test. Place three bowls on a table, one bowl is empty, one contains soapy water, and one clear water. Blindfold the guests one at a time, lead the person to the table The smell of tobacco from the and tell him to put a finger into

lone bowl. The empty bowl repre-The fun of a Halloween party sents single blessedness; the bowl should begin with the invitations which forecast the spirit of the party. It is a small begin with a widow or widower, riage with a young and handsome inthe fun of any party is the preparation. It takes only a little labor and no special artistic gift to feeling. Four or six people (depending on the fire available) are given poppers. each containing twenty-five grains of popcorn. At a given signal, the poppers are put over the fire. The person in whose popper the first grain of corn pops will be the first one to become engaged. The persons whose popper shows the most unpopped grains at the end of a given time will never marry or will do so late in

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(Friday-Halloween decorations and refreshments.)

### Save the Irish Potato

Save late Irish potatoes by storing them in a room in the cetlar, or in ar outdoor storage bank or pit.

When stored in cellars the potatoes may be put into barre,s, boxes, baskets, crates, bins, or on the floor, but must be protected from the light. Select a well drained location, make a shallow excavation about six inches deep, line it with straw, hay, leaves, or similar material, and place the potatoes in a conical pile on the lining. Make the bot om of the pile about the same size as, but not larger than the bottom of the excavation.

Cover the potatoes with the same material as that used for lining the bottom of the pit and carry it up several inches above the apex of the pile of vegetables, having it extend through the dirt coveri. g. This serves as a ventilating flue, and it should be covered with a piece of tin or a short board as a protection from

### Dirt Covering.

The dirt covering should be two or three inches thick when the vegetables are stored, and it should be increased as severely cald weather approaches unti' it is a foot or more in thickness, or sufficient to protect from freezing. In finishing the pit back of the shovel in order to make it as nearly waterproot as possible.

The shallow trench around the base of the pit should have an outlet for carrying off the water. Supplement the dirt covering with manure, straw, corn folder ir offie; protective entire contents can be removed when the pit is opened.

### Ham Tomato Toast.

1 cupful of tomato 1 teaspoonful of sugar pures. 2 tablespoonfuls of y tablespeonful of ninced onion. 1 tablesconful of tablespontul of riour.

tinized onion.

tablesconful of butter.

minced green pepper.

tablespoonful of butter.

tablespoonful of butter.

tablespoonful of tablespoonful of salt.

Fry the onion and the pepper in the butter; add the flour, the seasoning. the tomato and the ham. Serve on

Spaghetti Italien With Pork.

cupful of spaghetti, 14 cupful of tomato tablespoonfuls of tutter. 14 teaspoonful of salt. puree.
% teaspoonful of salt.
% cupful of grated 1 teaspoonful of minced onlon. tablespoonful of 1 cupful of cut perk.

Cook the spaghetti until tender in boiling salted water; drain; cook the butter and the onion together; add the tomato puree, the seasoning, spaghetti and meat; sprinkle on top with cheese.

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