## THREE PRIZE WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Prize of Two and a Half Dollars Is Awarded for Best Menu for Dinner for Four Persons Costing Not More Than \$1.50

FIRST PRIZE, \$2.50 Mrs. F. T. Bragdon 2113 Park avenue MENU
Mexican Suey
Creamed Cucumbers
Baked Apples and Cream
ad and Butter
Coffee

SALES SLIP
pound hamburg steak. \$0.35
mail can kidney beans. 15
green peppers. 05 me small can kidney beans
wo green peppers
me cupful macaroni
wo large potatoes
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wo large eucumbers
me cupful sour cream
alt, pepper, vinegar
me-half pint cream
our large apples.
ungar and cinnamon and butter ......

This is an attractive tasty menu SECOND PRIZE, \$1 Miss Virginia Combes 5411 Cedar avenue MENU

Sef Heart Baked in Casserole Carrots, Oulons and Potatoes Corn a la Creole Tomatoes, Green Peppers and Tomatoes, Gree Onions Rolls Butter Walderf Salad (Celery, Apple, Walnuts and Mayonnaise)
Crackers Cheese
Black Coffee

SALES SLIP

The winners of the

PRIZE MENU CONTEST are announced today. Three prizes are offered each week for the best menu for a dollar and a half dinner for four people. The prizes are as follows:

First, \$2.50 Second, \$1.00 Third, \$1.00

Rules: The foods used must be staples and in season. Each menu must be accompanied by a sales slip showing the cost of all the ma-The name and address of sender and the date must be distinctly written.

Address all menus to Mrs. WILSON'S MENU CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

Botled Potatoes Buttered Beet Tomatoes and Lettuce Orange Gelatin Rye Bread and Butterine Iced Tea

SALES SLIP

Lettuce, one large head ......

This is eplendid, Margaret, I am giving gples and such as the such

the mother to have her little brood pepper, arise in sufficient time to make their One arise in sufficient time to make toilet leisurely and ent sufficient break-fast to sustain them until their re-

Beat and serve. Do not use basing memorial, when he has wanted a woman mischievous children's habits can be traced, with their other troubles, back to the breakfast table. To permit the small child to eat fried foods and then wash them down with strong tea or coffee is sowing the seeds for disease or perhaps death. In some homes the child is permitted to eat such foods elid to eat such foods and then perhaps death. In some homes the child is permitted to eat such foods and then perhaps death. Some and one-half cups of cream sauce thild is permitted to eat such foods and then are left from the breakfasts of the measure one and one-half cups of cream sauce that he has wanted a woman under any conditions.

Emince of Lamb

Mince fine sufficient cold left-over lamb to measure one and one-half cups. Cut the measure one and one-half cups of cream sauce that he has wanted a woman under any conditions.

Diana shook her head. "I don't think you could do that. I like you, more than a little, very much."

He leaned toward her quickly and his thin eager fingers closed over hers. "But liking isn't love," Diana finished raising her eyes to his. They did not failter in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly, and her slim his burning ones evenly. turn at noon.

Many cross, irritable and altogether mischievous children's habits can be traced, with their other troubles, back to the breakfast table. To permit the small child to eat fried foods and then wash them down with strong tea or coffee is sowing the seeds for disease or ehild is permitted to eat such foods one and one-half cups of cream sauce one and one-half cups of cream sauce in a chaing dish, add the lamb and heat until scalding hot. Season and then serve on toast.

The child in the average well-to-do home in England is not permitted either to breakfast or dine with the family, but he eats specially prepared foods, in a leisurely manner. Study your child and know his physical conditions; if he is cross and irritable and unreasonable in his tastes, try preparing his break-fast cereal with milk in place of water, and serve cream on the cereal in place of milk. If the child is constitutionally

weak add a freshly beaten egg to the cereal just before serving. Milk toast with an egg beaten into the milk is also good, as are bread and milk puddings or porridges. Plan to give the child a little appetizing sandwich for the midmerning recess. This may be made from whole wheat bread and a good creamy butter with chopped dates, figs or prunes for the filling.

Do not under any circumtances per-

mit the children to eat cheap candles and cakes. A high standard of physical fitness is as desirable as a splendid mental capacity, so mothers should realize that it is absolutely impossible for the child to be bright and progress with his studies if he is undernourished. The noon luncheon can be made a

leisurely one. Mother can teach her children the nice little amenities of life that really help the child to progress. Two a Hence when planning the meal keep this potators. fact plainly in mind. It is an ideal time Three to teach the young son how to serve and parsley. act as bost while little daughter can soon acquire the art of presiding in

This need not increase your duties. as frequently much of the actual labor can be performed by the children them-

One mother that I know saves all her worn-out linens and cuts them into squares, folding to an inch hem and then, using the darning stitch, in colored cotton, hems them in this menner in-stead of in the usual way. When the stead of in the usual way. When the pillow slips break in the center the takes entire care of these little table-

Mother plans to serve as many meals in Yorko as possible from the chafing dish. Young son usually prepares the food.

Arrange the menus that will permit the children to enjoy helping.

Cream of Tomatoes Whole Wheat Bread Butter No. 2 Emince of Lamb Baked Potatoes

Bread Butter Cookies, Milk No. 3

Poached Eggs on Tousted Corn Bread Boiled Potatoes Bread Cornstarch Pudding

No. 4 Clam Chowder Home-Baked Beans Bread and Butter Baked Apple

No. 5 Broiled Fish Creamed Potatoes Lettuce

Brown Betty Cream of Tomato

One tablespoon of finely minced pars-

ley.
Two tablespoons of butter.
Do not

Split and butter lightly the cornbread and then toast. The eggs may be posched in cream sauce in the chaf-ing dish as follows: Place one and chafing dish and when boiling, add the eggs, allowing one for each child. Cook until the eggs are set, then lift to the corn bread and season with sauce poured over the eggs. Clam chowder may be prepared early

toast with an egg beaten into in the day and then reheated when the is also good as are bread and needed. Baked beans may be left over rom the evening meal of the day be-

Bolled Fish

Select an inexpensive cut of fish and cause well. Wrap in a piece of cheese-leth and plunge into boiling water, adding :

Two tablespoons of vinegar, One onion.

chating dish and then add:

Tico and one-half cups of diced Three tablespoons of finely minced

Heat until scalding hot and then use part of the cream sauce over the fish. pink, embroidered, silk shirts. I picked Each child has the inherited right to one up, and the soft silk crinkled in good wholesome all home-cooked good my fingers and then I noticed the tagand good palatable home-made bread. \$2.95. That is the first I have seen so do not, for a makeshift, include in embroidered shirts so reasonably priced his diet, partially cooked for delicates-

### HUMAN CURIOS

Mother Shipton

ends are used in the same manner—to importance occurs in almost any part of make napkins for the children. The the world it is a shoul for the resurreclittle ten-year-old daughter makes and too of some part of the remarkable, but distinctly vague, prophecies of Ursela cloths and napkins, usually laundering Southiel better known as "Mother Shipton," a self-styled prophetess, who lived in Yorkshire, England, in the sixteenth

Puring her life Mother Shipton was generally regarded as a witch who had disposed of her soul to the devil in return for the power of glimpsing the future, but she escaped the customary fate of the witch and died peacefully at her home in 1561. Her reputation, at first merely local, gradually spread and extended itself after her death. A vast accretion of myths gathered around her name, together with many 'prophectes" in verse. Some of these were undoubt-edly genuine, so far as their origin was concerned, but far more of them were involved and attributed to her, the first

olume being printed nearly 100 years she had died.

after she had died.

At the time of the great fire in Lenden some one found that Mother Shipton was supposed to have prophested this calamity in a verse which stated that 'When fate to England shall restore A king to reign as heretofore, Great death in London shall be though And many houses shall be laid low," So theroughly had the common people become imbuced with the idea of the fate which hung over the city that the duke of York found it difficult to obtain help to fight the flames because "Mothes" of York found it difficult to obtain help to fight the flames because "Mother Shipton had foretold the destruction of the city, and any attempt to prevent it would be useless." The most famous of the Shiptonian prophecies is the one declaring that "carriages without horses shall go," and presaging other inventions which have actually been made, though the truth of the whole affair is seriously impaired by the statement that "the world to an end shall come in 1881."

deposits Salitary of the

THE GLYCERINED OSTRICH



This large model, which is vastly becoming to the woman with heavy hair, will prove a favorite this season. The odd feature of the trimming is the ostrich plume, the uncurled feathers of which have been rendered stiff, to simulate an aigrette. A jet pin is placed on the hat over one eye

### CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

fingers lay in his clasp, quite cool and

A SIMPLE FROCK

Another Proposal

Diana and Julian Long after three years of married life decide to separate. They have not quarreled but they have been bored with each other, and romance, that clusive thing that all of us weant, has never played any part in their lives. Immediately after the divorce, Diana, who has taken a position as designer with a fashionable dressmaking covered, begins to meet sition as designer with a fashionable dreasmaking concern, begins to meet other men. Julian, too, for the first time in his life, for he and Diana have known each other women on a personal basis. Both of them are unconsciously seeking romance, the big thrill in life, and trying their hurdest to forge; each

"I don't know. You see, I want to be sure, and I'm quite sure that I den't love you."

"I could make you love me," he said

I the petticoat is no longer a superfluity, in fact one feels the need of it with the suit skirt or with the cloth dress. I saw some splendid looking sateen underskirts of various shades for \$2.95. For \$3.95 there was one with the top of sateen, but the ruffle was of finely pleated Jersey silk-beauty and strength combined in one.

steaming hot and soapy, and it's a probem to get enough suds without fishing around in the water with one's hands that there comes a soap shaker—a square wire affair like a cage—that will hold all small pieces of soap. It has long following the tendency of many a long handle and by shaking it around of the French houses for day attire. in the water, the desired soapiness soon appears. Ten cents will buy one of appears. Ten cents will buy one of these really necessary kitchen articles.

There is the low-placed waistline and the long over-tunic. Many of the French dressmakers are adding some-

Silk undervests were once a luxury. Cook, allowing fifteen minutes to the pound. Lift and drain. For the creamed pointoes place: Two and one-half cups of thick cream sauce in a they almost take on the form of a dressed woman here is not lengthening her skirt. In fact, she has not as yet

What with the need of a pair of got them as short as the French model shoes or a new blouse, it's not always of the current modes. better ones are quite expensive. one of the stores is showing some pale That is the first I have seen

#### The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

How can a sleeping porch be made comfortable for both winter and summer, good and bad

What can be done to make last season's short sleeve into the long sleeve that fashion requires for next season? 3. Describe a new improved fly swatter?

What effect is stylish in trim-ming arrangement for fall?

When strings and threads are caught in the brushes of a carpet sweeper, what is the easiest way What use can be made of the skirt of a georgette crepe or chif-fon dress, of dark color, that is

#### shabby and torn? Saturday's Answers

The latest invention in fountain pens fits on the arm like a wrist-watch and consists of an ink reservoir and a socket for the pen. which is fastened to a tube that springs back around the reservoir when not in use.
A "cuff" around the hips of a

straight chemise dress will give A used typewriter ribbon spool of the solid variety can be glued to a wooden spool and used as a round table in a doll's bouse.

A convenient device for making a bedside clock is a tray with a magnifying glass and a socket in which to place a watch.

A georgette crepe blouse with a round neck is prettily trimmed with strips of ribbon reaching

from neck to waistline. Insert the cardboards sent from the laundry in men's shirts into shirtwaists that are packed in a suitcase, to keep them flat and unwrinkled.

# Please Tell Me What to Do

By CENTHIA

How to Meet Him Dear Cynthia-Almost every morni for about three months in the car meet a young man who gets on about ten squares after I do. He seems to be a nice chap and I know would like to make friends. One evening my girl friend and I took a walk and saw him standing on a corner about two squares from my home. He followed me up the street, which I was unaware of, and then we met two boys of our acquaintance, and then I looked back and saw

I am seventeen years of age and he is about nineteen. Please advise me how to go about this, as I'd like to become acquainted and I am rather shy. There is no way I can be introduced. PUG. If there is no way you can be introduced there is no way of getting to know him. Never mind, perhaps some day you'll find a mutual friend.

Queer, Isn't It?

Dear Cynthia—
Ye Filladelifia wench, I wean.
In trewth ben an ffull comelle misse:
Noe nonywhere ben dame moe faire.
Ye which ye wight wille trewile sware;
But that wolde gette mie goate ben

this:
Whenas you toke her to ye showe.
An, after, trie to steele an kisse.
Sheed calle you freshe, an smite harte Right merrille upon your nose Fore thus to swipe ye

rou see, Gleaves," she went on, "I never told you about my marriage, not more than I thought you should know, but Julian and I were friends when we separated, nothing more, and I could never marry another man just for friendship. "O," she said, drawing her hands away suddenly, and rising to her.

Fore thus to swipe yo heaven!

But giff you toke her oute, I wot,
An wolde reframe her lipes to licke,
Next dale she up an goeth rounde
To all her frends in Fillie towne,
An quot, "That guye sure ben an hicke."
Beaucoup application. Beaucoup apologies to E. Field, Experto Crede, et al., whose stuff I have raided.

TENNESSEE. hands away suddenly, and rising to her feet, "It can't be strange that I should want more than that; tell me it isn't strange, Gleaves. There is such a thing in the world, isn't there?"

She turned and faced him, both hands throw, any impulsively her face alight

Is it "elde Englishe" or Chinese?

Welcome to the Column Dear Cynthia-The stranger has the

"I could make you love me," he said quickly as man has said from time immemorial, when he has wanted a woman under any conditions.

Diana shook her head. "I don't think you more than a little, very much."

He leaned toward her quickly and list the leager fingers closed over hers. "But liking isn't love." Diana finished raising her eyes to his. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly, and her slim his burning ones evenly, and her slim his burning ones evenly, and her slim the marks can be failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly, and her slim his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly, and her slim his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in their regard but looked into his burning ones evenly. They did not failer in the near fluthe become an enturit become an it tuffe become an intuit become and it the court of what it is earned to want the court of what it is earned to the fail at not the fail of the care of valuable time in the near fluthe become an enturble ecount and not want to the fail of the care of valuable time in the near fluthe become an enturble ecount and numer praise. They are the remains of a form day to the fail of valuabl The season is fast approaching when the petticoat is no longer a supertity, in fact one feels the need of it is a fast approaching when a American woman's figure, and a frock that would look effective worn by a French woman might look absurd on a American. There seems to be no very great fees. I saw some splendid looking teen undershirts of various shades for 2.05. For \$3.95 there was one with the top of sateen, but the ruffle was finely pleated Jersey silk—beauty and rength combined in one.

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There seems to be no very great supertion of the feature of introduction and trust I may be pardoned if I have intruded. I am not in sympathy with any knockers of womanhood; with the collar that forms a finely pleated Jersey silk—beauty and rength combined in one.

For good results dish-water must be featured by the supertion of the wearing once or twice not especially deating once or twice not especially rosperous. Life has its problems and is well that we throw them into a common melting pot such as this col-umn that the dross may burn and the gold be refued. I would like to call again. May 17 TRESPASSER.

ly and sincerely have no right to pass judgment on matters in question. Judgment on matters in question.

Let them speculate on the coinage of a new definition for the word "love." They will utterly fall to find a satisfactory one. Nevertheless, love, like God's works, manifests itself in men and women every day of our life.

I am really happy, Cynthia; please tell the whole world. THE POILU.

#### Will, Interest Motorists

Dark blue, black, brown or tan combined with metal colored em-broidery in brown, gold or bronze

#### WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



The proverbial Caesar-in-a-village may be an approved tyrant, but the public autocrat of the dinner table is an annoyance to every one in his vicinity, especially to the embarrassed woman who has accompanied him, and to the patient waiter whom he is trying to browbeat.

Ill breeding is at its coarsest when it tyrannizes over "hired help." In thus emphasizing the menial condition of the one who is paid to serve, the brutal diner proves that he has no other means of proclaiming his fancled superiority. Men of this type are responsible for much of the prevailing discontent. Ignorant upstarts are likely to be either too familiar or too autocratic, but well-bred men and women are markedly courteous to servants.

Noblesse oblice to servants. Noblesse oblige

# The Woman's Exchange

Fare to Elkton

An Inquisitive Reader-You can get the proper information about the trip to Elkton, Md., train time, time it takes to go there, and price of ticket by applving at the information bureau, in Broad Street Station. January 15, 1901, fell on a Tuesday.

Letter Was Malled Again Saturday

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I was out of the city today, and when the letter arrived the people with whom I am staying refused to take the letter. Would you mind sending it again? I certainly will appre-JEAN S.

#### Wants Horoscope Reader

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Kindly give address of party that reads horoscopes, in Philadelphia or elsewhere

A DAILY READER There are various clever readers in the city. You will find their names in the Sunday paper advertisements or the telephone directory.

Would Clean Velvet Gown the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-This is the first time

am coming to ask you a favor. Kindly tell me how I could clean a velvet dross. It does not have many spots, but it is nostly dust. At is dark red velvet. MRS L. P. Velvet may often be cleaned by steam

ing, but if the material is good you would be wise to show it to a cleaner and ask advice. Reliable dyeing and cleaning places will not encourage either process if there is any risk.

for list of syndicates where stories may be submitted.

#### The September Garden

He's a Happy Man

Dear Cynthia—I am a happy man and I wish to tell it to the whole world. The Jure." with his pessimism, and that score of bachelors who are in quest of the ideal girl with an extinguished lantern, may keep on earching. I have for the rescue of her second with an "S". These two initials could well stand for "God Sent" without he least exaggeration. I have known her for three years, and I have known her for three years, and I have been able to pull through the frame.

Through her love and encouragement my daily work has become a source of pleasure to me. Her voice has the sound of a silvery bell and the words that come from the may be the result of a silvery bell and the words that come from the light service of the pleasure to me. Her voice has the sound of a silvery bell and the words that come from the light service of pleasure to me. Her voice has the sound of a silvery bell and the words that come from the light service of pleasure to me. Her voice has the sound of a silvery bell and the words that come from the light service of the pleasure to me. Her voice has the sound of a silvery bell and the words that come from the light service of the pleasure to me. Her voice has the sound of a silvery bell and the words that come from the light service are like pears of green to obey her mate not through fear or because of her submissive nature but because of her submissive nature September is a good month in which

# FATHER WENT TO TOWN TO GET AWAY FROM CROWN

Because the Ocean Is Full, the Boardwalk Is Crowded, Beach Is Jammed and the Country Is Dotted With Holiday Parties

I father said this morning, "to get away from the crowd."

That sounds like an "Irish bull,"
doesn't it?

Johnny was unhappy, sleepy and tired, so, of course, he thought he was hungry.

And they gave him peaches and a ham sandwich and some sait water taffy.

calling a crowd to come listen to a Liberty Loan speech. Only this morning everybody had bags, lunch boxes, children, the holi-

The solid mass that moved out the gates when the trains were ready was filled with good humor and care was conspicuously absent.

They were all solve. Onspicuously absent.

You hear many automobiles, instead of the occasional one or two.

A ND down on the beach today there crack of was hardly room for the regular of "Not i lookout!" ummer people to step.

The ocean was full of visitors.

And they gave him peaches and a leadwich and some salt water taffy. But you know today is Labor Day.

The station this merning was crowded as it used to be in those days when there were drums sounding through it, health. Poor little Johnny! Holidays H

THERE'S no "desert waste" in

The sound of voices, laughter, the crack of a bat on a ball, joyous shout of "Not it! Not it! You're it—he's it

The ocean was full of visitors.

The beach was crowded with excursionists.

All day long, no matter how hot the sun or how threatening the clouds, the boardwalk was filled with strolling tourists for the day.

And they took little Johnny bathing in the morning.

In the afternoon he want satting and the stone and throw it carelessly beautiful to the strolling to

Picnic parties.

in the morning.

In the afternoon he went salling and it wasn't entirely smooth.

Then he had his supper and at 9 o'clock, when he should have been in bed, they took him into a hot train and started him home.

The man stooping over to pick up a stone and throw it carelessly but self-consciously into the water.

It's a holiday.

Father was right. The only place where you can get away from the crowd today is in town.

There isn't a soul there.

# Two Minutes of Optimism

Bernard Shaw Is Wrong

MAKE up your mind," said Bernard Shaw in a recent message intended for young men, "that once an employe, nowadays, always an employe." It is scarcely credible that a man of Shaw's intelligence should have delivered himself of such piffle. Bernard Shaw is really old enough, wise enough and at any rate observant

enough to know better. Not only is his statement untrue, it is constantly contradicted on every side of us, and will continue to be contradicted so long as employes remain human beings and retain the human being's instinct for growth and desire for life's better things.

If you ever visit the county clerk's office in the city of New York, or the corresponding office of any other live city, you will see a steady stream of people coming and departing who are about to register or have already registered the names of new-born firms. In almost every case, these persons are the initiators.

And if you ask them, almost every one of them will tell you that he is or at ome time or another was an employe. Give them a little time and it will not be long before they will be members of the anvil chorus that rail against the "unreasonableness of labor" and worry

Besides-and this is something that Bernard Shaw seems to have completely forgotten-who succeeds the endless hosts of employers who through death, retirement, "selling out" or for any of a thousand reasons go out of business? Certainly not other employers-or seldom so. Almost always it is employes-common men who have made good by working

up from the bottom through the ranks, and who have laid by enough experience and lucre en route to enable them to realize the universal dream of being their It is hardly possible to conceive of an employer who has not been an employe. And there is scarcely any conscientious employe who comes to mind but may

at any time in the near future become an employer-perhaps yours.

them, or at least attract the eye of the garden visitor. Some very fine seedlings of iris have Some very fine seedlings of tris have been produced in the last few years, and gradually the plant is becoming adapted to all sorts of garden locations and may be used for a great variety of decorative purposes. It well deserves a place in every perennial garden.—The Garden in September.

along with a bulging bank account.

Making More Money

A Matter of Books

When Miss Rose Ahern was left alone in a Missouri city she had just \$100 in the world. Manual labor was out of the question, but she had to earn a living, so she set her wits to work and did some hard thinking. One of the thingy which she noticed was the difficulty fit securing a new book from the public library. The classics and the older novels were always on hand. The latest fletion was usually "out."

Miss Ahern studied the matter care-Miss Ahern studied the matter care fully and then decided to invest her en



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# Off on motor trip? Take Kraft Cheese

KRAFT CHEESE IN TINE is the best and most satisfactory food to take on a motoring tour. It is convenient, economical and a highly concentrated food besides being most delicious.

When you camp for the night you'll find Kraft Cheese ready to serve from the clean, sanitary, parciament-lined tins.

It is a very nourishing food for your main meal. One pound of Kraft Cheese being equal in nutriment to three pounds of lean beef. It is the best for a quick lunch when the breeze-kindled appetite demands a snack. Take an assortment along once

motor trip without a full stock of Kraft Cheese in Tins. It comes in 1/4. 1/2, and pound tins in 8 varieties. At all grocers.

and you'll never start on another

KRAFT CHEESE



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thing to the length of the skirts, espe-

cially in evening attire, and there are dress authorities here who say that ulti

mately we will come to a longer skirt. But for the time being the really well-

olded culinary ability.

Why shouldn't I consider myself a happy mortal, Cynthin? Is there any doubt that the path of my life shall not be strewn with roses alongside of this girl? No: Yet one reads so much in your columns about the evils in girls of today that I sometimes wonder whether men are not prone to see evil rather than good in women. The faculty to love, I believe, is the greatest blessing God had bestowed on mankind. Love rejuvenates the mind, the body and the soul. Those who have never loved deeply and sincerely have no right to pass

During the cold weather, when it is hard to start the automobile, we learned to pour boiling water over the manifold before using the starter or cranking the machine; with the air chamber so heatted the engine started very readily. This was easy enough to do at home before we started out, but if the car stood for a couple of hours in zero weather we frequently had to ask strangers for hot water before we could start home. One day I had the happy idea of taking along the thermos bettle filled with bolling water, and since then we have experienced no such starting dimputies. In matter how cold the



JERSEY Corn that do not get soft in milk or cream and "Learn the Jersey Difference"