MRS. WILSON GIVES MEANING OF FRENCH TERMS FOR DISHES

Ragout Is a Stew Made of New or Leftover Meat and Vegetables-Petite Marmite Is a Small Brown Jug for Cooking

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

OFFEN one speaks of a ragout, and, sprinkled with three tablespoons grated cheese. Place in a hot oven perhaps, if we were to define this cord, it might help the housewife to esp the fact in mind. The thrifty reach housewife knows that a ragout an economical method of cutting the

igh cost of living.
The word "ragout" comes from ra outer, to create new taste or flavor The dictionary describes the work petite, irrespective of whether and from leftover or from new ma-

But the boune femme of France knows is word has an entirely different mean ragout (prounced ragoo) to her delicious, well-sensoned combination of meat and vegetables that is cooked slowly in a casserole dish. The French housewife markets dails.

owing to the fact that she does not usually have her icebox or storage place for food. So will purchase One pound breast of lamb.

Three onions. Two carrots. Three potators. Tico furnipa.

and the usual sensonings, which she grows abundantly in her little kitchen

HOW TO PREPARE RAGOUT Brown Ragout

Trim the fat from the meat and the vn quickly in hot fat. As soon as each piece of meat is browned, lift at once into the casserole. Now add five level tablespoons of flour to the fat in the pan and brown a deep mahegany

Two cups of water. One fagget of soup herbs.

Bring to a boil and then turn at once over the heat, adding the onions, which have been peeled and cut in half, the carrots (diced), turnips (pared and quartered) and the potatoes cut in half. Season with salt and pepper and place in a slow oven for an hour and in a slow oven for an hour and a quar-ter and bake. Send to the table in the dish.

Vegetable Ragout

Mince fine the leftover meat, having about one cup. Place it in a saucepan and add Two and one-half cups of cold water.

One fagget of soup herbs. One-half cup of flour. Two teaspoons of salt. One teaspoon of pepper.

One-half teaspoon of thume. Stir to dissolve the flour and then or ten minutes and then place in a cas-

One layer of sliced potators. One of onion. One of carrots. One of onion. And a final layer of turnips or cab

And another layer of sliced onion on Pour over the prepared sauce and

over the casserole with the lid. Place a slow oven and bake for forty-five ninutes. This dish can be served as vegetable for a dinner or as a main for a luncheon.

Braised Cabbage, Flemish Style Shred a pound head of cabbage as for salt pork fine. Place in a saucepan and ry out slowly, adding

One cup of thinly sliced onions. The prepared cabbage. One cup of boiling rater.

Cover closely and simmer until the water is absorbed and the cabbage is tender. Now add one cup of thin cream sauce which has been highly seasoned

and bring to the boiling point and serve Frequently after adding the cream sauce the cabbage is turned into the casserole dish, a tablespoon of grated beese can be sprinkled over the top and then it is baked in a hot oven for twelve

This dish may be served as a regeluncheon menu.

Also one hears frequently of a petite marmite and then comes the query. What is a petite marmite? The French or Swiss housewife will say that it is a style or manner of serving a meat or vegetable puree of stew. The marmite is a deep, juglike chasecole, about the size of a pint fruit jay in height with a flat, ear-shaped hundle on each side uear the lid, by which means the mar mite can be lifted. Soups, stews, good lashes and braises are made and served

Vegetable Soup in Marmite

Mince fine three ounces of suct and then try out the suct in a frying pan Now cut one half nound of lean beet in pieces the size of a walnut and leaven quickly in fat and sid two pints of cold water. Then turn into a soup keitle and add one pound of hone, well One and one-half cups of stewed

values, rubbed through a siere. Three-quarters cup of fixely chapped One-half cup of finely chapped car

One cup of finely chapped cathlage, One carrot, cut in small dire, One-quarter cup of livrley or vice.

Bring to a boil and cook one brey Remove the bones and turn into for marmites. Place in the oven and last slowly for an hour and a quarter. The-gives a delicious, rich stock of delicity flavor. Frequently the stand is strained

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

1. What was the first European country to grant woman suffrage

2. Describe a convenient near recently invented.

prescribed by fashion for this sea-Is it correct to make a dinner call

after a dinner given by a backe What novel style of pueasol is new this year? 3. In using oxalic acid for clean-ing

what precaution should be taken; Yesterday's Answers

which combines satin with a jer sey weave. In cleaning porcelain or enamel

ware, the use of scratchy or griffy cleaners should be avoided in or er to prevent scratching the sur enser or rubber stamp to a type

er bands attached together in a

hung up with the bristles down after washing in order to preven the bristles from spreading with the weight of the back.
The bridal bouquet should be the

gift of the bridegroum.

A striking serge street dress is trimmed with fringe made by rav-

from the vegetables and served in bouil opyright, 1990, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All lon cups; the vegetables can be seasoned rights reserved. long enough to brown the cheese and

Mrs. Wilson Answers Queries

Dear Mrs. Wilson-I asked some weeks ago for Lebanon pie or cake speken of so much. Now I would like a recipe for butter icing and butter filling for the cake. Would like this if convenient

Was delighted to get the recipe for mucakes. MRS, R. A. E. panenkes.

Dear Mrs. Wilson Have been much helped by your articles and am writing now to know whether you will kindly advise me through your column why my macaroni au gratin becomes curdled and watery; also why cornstarch pudding which is of the proper consistency when made turns very thin in an hour or two after it has been prepared. MRS. H. C. N. Too much heat in oven is cause of

rouble with innearoni.

Second. Perhaps you have faded to nok the cornstarch sufficiently in the pudding. This and using a poor grade cornstanch is frequently the cause of

Do not set pudding in refrigerator or Dear Mrs. Wilson-I am a regular reader of your column and will

be pleased to see a recipe on how to prepare cheese for cheese cake and how to make the crust. MRS. S. J. See Pie Recipes. August 5, 1919.

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Would you kindly give me a recipe on homemade chocolate creams and how to make the chocolate covering hard? I have been making candy, and when I put the chocolate coating on the outside it is all right until I pick and then the fingers makes the chocolate melt and I do not know what to do to over-come this. If you would kindly put it in the paper, I will be very thankful to you. I enjoy your tips very tauch. I also do not know why my cream sometimes gets too hard and at other times too soft.

MRS. J. M. See chocolate coating for Easter eggs. You are evidently using the wrong kind of chocolate. Purchase dot or dipping

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you please tell me the date of the recipe of Scotch shortbread, so that I can get January 12, 1920.

NO TRIMMING NEEDED ON THIS FROCK



The blue and waite printed foulard trims itself, and any embellishment but the dainty collar and cutts would spoll it. There is a baren bem and two wide flouries on the skirt. The hat is a large legiorn affair triumed with a single rose

A Dails Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

following out one idea and not marring ing room. if with adding anto it accaningles cm. She harried home in the November Martin called her back. "Bill's coming

bigured fairres that are quite sufficient autor them gives so far he embellishment goes, we should be dealed careful not to average the truming. In the sketch today, for instance, you will see a freek and, which enough the designer restricted hereoff to a little white lare effectively placed collarwho around the round nock and a cult to the abbreviated sirves. Not as hat of ribbon, a tassel, an inch of fringe not even a single head—did she are more than this. Nothing sould be simpler than the design a stright foundation skirt cultur well and the simpler of the farm work to do and a couple of sirvers and the ankles in a harm head and the simpler of the farm work to do and a couple of surface with two well proportioned flammers above at. A low placed with contents and the material, simple straight bodies and two little sleeves.

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"She has ended and the whore the having met Dane when the washing. Anne was fond off by herself, but the weather was easy enough to account for the fore, the washing. Anne was fond and dreary that the weather was cold and dreary that the weather was easy enough to account for the first time since the washing. Anne was fond and dreary that the weather was cold and dreary that the weather was cold and dreary that the weather was easy large washing. At dimer Anne heard the Carpen the washing of getting off by herself, and the washing of getting off by herself, and t igneed faters - that are quite sufficient

girifle of the material, simple straight bodies and two little sleeves.

To complete the symphony in simplicity it is worn with a large leghern not underfaced with a large pink rose placed with a large pink rose placed with a master stroke at the base of the crown on the upper brim.

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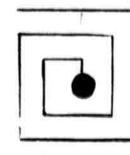
"How about Anne and Bill?" Jim casked steadily.

"They're a lot of snobs," Bill burst out.

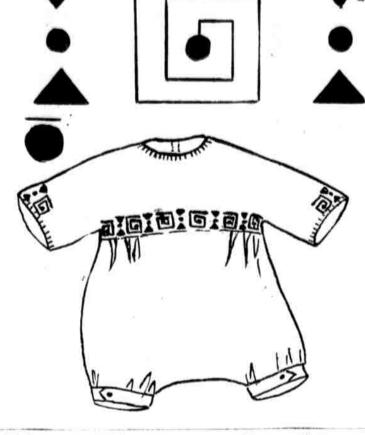
"They're the kind of people who do harm to a town," Jim Carter growled.

Anne said nothing.

"I don't see why he's waitin'." Jim (To Be Continued)



Here is an embroidery pattern for a remper which is sure to delight the heart of any wee kiddie. The design is transferred to the comper with carbon paper and is arranged as indicated on the sketch. The pattern is worked out in outline stitch, touched up with a little solid embroidery in the dots and triangles. It is most attractive worked in apple green with the triangle outlined in black after the solid embroidery in finished. A combination of old rose and white may be chosen with pleasing results. Do the outlining of the square Look over back files and see Cake figures in old rose. Embroider the tri es for Christians, week of Decem- angles and dots in solid white, using a satin stitch, and when finished outline them with the old rose thread. The neck and sleeves are finished with a blanket stitch of the same color thread used in the embroidery. This pattern is very effective when worked up, and



THE BABY'S ROMPERS

for me, but on account of financial difficulties cannot be so selfish as to ask me
to marry him, thus barring all other
friends. Although he loves me enough
to marry me, he says he could not support a wife.

Now, Cynthia, what shall I do? I
love him more than life itself, and would
be willing to marry him immediately
and work also then we could save together. How could I let him know my
feeling without seeming too anxious? I
have gone with him for more than a
year, so you see, Cynthia dear, I know
him and love him dearly. Please put
this in your column soon, as I am in
suspense, as I don't know what to do
Thanking you. "PLAIN JANE."

It would be a mistake to suggest work-

Dear ('ynthia "'I Lover's' letter ap-ealed to me very much, and I would be to enlighten him on a few points. As Conthia said, young men take too uch for granted and do not ask the ris to marry them and think they just iderstand while the girl does not really

kias me. The one I love has proposed to me, therefore I have the right to go with any one I care to, but deen in my heart I know whom I really love. Maybe it was just a kid promise that she gave to you. Maybe your religion is different from hers and her parents do not care for her to get in too deep with you on its account, and as you sald, maybe she is false, but don't you still have a soft place in you don't you still have a soft place in your her as much as you said you did neak points Can't you forgive her?

MARY.

Wait for Mr. Right

tofore enviable reputation as a shrewd young man. His attitude toward the ris bonus question, unfortuis based on personal feelings,
young man of his apparent intelshould think, and think deeply,
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A chosen few have found their way into print with, to the uninitiated supposedly sound and plausible arguments against granting a "soldier's bonus."
Why not view the matter honestly, intelligently and consider the entire personnel of the service men, instead of those few to whom two years from their lives meant no monetary loss. against granting a "soldier's bonus."
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Statistics tell us that the average age of the service men was twenty-flive years. To these critics honestly believe that men of that age and with average intelligence would squander their portion of the bonus foolishly and with no other desire than to rid themselves of the money? A very small minority would undoubtedly gulckly find ways, and

ture the average service man quietly investing his money to the proper advantage. To some it might mean the culmination of a dream long planned but withheld because of lack of funds. To others it might be the means of satis-Lavender—Just be good friends with fying that desire to enter on a business. There should always be he would not have either. My dear marriage is not to be entered into the number of married men in the servan business. There should always be he would not be expected to rashly a strong, true love as a background, spend what would be to them a small free many things happen in life, too fortune.

THE STREETS OF LIFE By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Jim Carter Is Uneasy

understood her. He weree under-stood have mother either, and it was has exactly that drawe Alice Carter to savide, Anne was al-Carter to sairide. Anne was alrelan her mother's vanitu and love al needle things, but when she is emblers her father selects a young facures for her to marry, and expects tore is abry him unquestioningly Van. Lates Hill Snuder and distrusts Luca which way to turn that Geralthe morn where the Carters live, bethe sick a small amount to do secrefrom her home every atternaon to Here she weets Done Grey, a well

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twilght and found Aunt Martha in the for dinner, 'she remarked. the girl suspiciously as she came in, but she simply she said nothing. Annt Martha won-

Anne to rece a father has never | Carter growled. That girl needs some observation ber. He never under one to watch her and Bill can do There was a silence in the kitchen.

Then Martha spoke a little uneasily.

"Suppose Anne won't have him?" she

"Won't have him?" Jim Carter raised his voice. 'Oh, I guess she'll have him if I tell her to. She'll do as I say.' And even when he said it a doubt flickered in his mind—a doubt of the fact that he knew his daughter as well as he thought he did. Alice had been easy to manage, because she had never been well. It had not been difficult to bully her, as he had always done from the time he had first realized how much finer she was than he and how impossible it was for him to really ever drag her down to his level. A man IT HAD never been so hard for Anne to change into her agiv clothes like a little Cinderella on the stroke of 12 mech health was instead to Anne, with her cannot understand, but Jim Carter's ittle Undereila en the stroke of 12 - uperh health, was different from Alice it was that day after she had met. She was not so tender; not so yielding That episode of the book, even though tions. She had accepted her fate almost he had quelled the girl and had been meekly, as her mother always had, and master of the situation, had left him yet deep down in Anne's nature there not quite satisfied. There was a feel was something that Alice Carter had ing of doubt in his mind somewhere never had. It was the Carter will, and that he could not understand. It made Hein many freely one sees Anne herself was not aware that she him want to tell Maetha that he could be maning. Anne that she would do as he

The Woman's Exchange

Stiffening Net Dress

To the Editor of Women's Page:

Dear Madam—Would appreciate it if you would advise me through your helpful column low I can restore the original stiffness to a black net dress which has become very flimity. Pressing alone does not seem to help.

A. M. J.,

This is a bad time to have to stiffen net, because the thing to use is water to which a little sugar has been added. However, adding borax to the water has the same effect on organdie, so you could use it in a weak solution for the net. Press the net when it is almost dry, just damp enough to be filmsy. To the Editor of Woman's Page:

More Comments on Gigglers

To the Editor of Woman's Pape:

Doar Madam—So incensed am I against "gigglers" of the class described in your article of Wednesday that I am hoping it will reach a few of them and that they will take to heart the lesson which you would teach them. I think-I might say that I have hundreds of times expected to be able to read a paper or look on my daily ride to town, when my expectations have been rudely broken into and I have been forced to listen to a flood of the most foolish and oftentimes utterly senseless chatter of these "gigglers." I hope that your views will have some weight with those that see them and that they may become aware that almost everybody in the train is not interested in their sports or personal affairs, and that loud-voiced conversation and unnecessary "giggles" are as much out of place in a train or trolley as they are in church or at a concert. To the Editor of Woman's Page: ANOTHER READER.

They Write of Many Things to Cynthia

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Superfluous Hair appearance? FREM III.

I cannot advise anything through the column for this. There are many deplitatories sold that are very satisfactory, but I could not recommend one above another. Your friend had better consult a facial specialist for professional advise whost this.

Saving Kid Slippers In the Editor of Wantan's Paper

IN SPOTLESS TOWN

LAPIN'S

HANDY PAD

Dear Madam-I have a pair of white bear Madani—I have a pair of white kid pumps which are very much marked from dancing. As they are still good I hate to thrown them away. Would if be possible to silver or gold them? I so, kindly tell me what preparation I could like. I have not been able to find any gold or silver specially prepared for use on silpers. You might be able to use regular gilt or silver leaf, but it would be safer to try it on a pair of shoes that are entirely worn out for fear of spoiling the panus. There is a regular shoe dye that comes for this purpose, you know, in black. This is very satisfactory and is easy and not very expensive. You can buy it at a drug store. Then you could use the pumps for everyday wear.

He's Against T. B. P.'s Contention

NOTHER BUCK WHO WAS TOVER THERE."

Wait a While

Nina—You are only sixteen, my dear to not do a thing you may regret all our life. Tell this young man he must only to your home and meet your family and know you in your proper surroundings. After two or three years, if my still care for each other, you can hink of marriage. You should not be neeting men in the evenings outside of our home, dear.

enlisted in the Twenty-seventh Division in May, 1917, and was discharged in April 1919. He served in France from May, 1918, to February, 1919, and at party A. C. a remedy for froster May, 1918, to February, 1919, and at the time of discharge he had a chevron on his right sleeve. NEW YORK DIVISION.

Agrees With "Buck Private"

Dear Cynthia-I wish to present my Thank you very much for the suggestion. I am sure A. C. will be glad to know about this. Do these crities honestly believe that men of that age and with average intelligence would squander their portion of the bonus foolishly and with no other desire than to rid themselves of the money? A very small minority would industedly quickly find ways, and undoubtedly quickly find ways, and means to attract their new-found wealth. But it is not very hard to picture the average service man quictly in-

Now, we must take into consideration the labor situation. True, all of the people will not stop working upon receipt of the bonus. However, there will be many who will not think of working until the entire amount has been spent. The shortage of labor today is acute enough but with the cessation of workly a vast army of people conditions will become intolerable. Cotton today has reached a high level, caused by underproduction. What would prices go to if the young citizens in the South refused to work? We are gradually settling down to a pre-war basis. A bonus would tend again to crupt the solid footing that we are gradually obtaining. In fact, it is no rely the duty of one man to another to refuse the extra sum. No, we cannot risk, the homes.

have taken a deep interest in this problem, and wish that others would correct me if I am wrong in my contentions. I would appreciate Cynthia's

For reasons you will understand Cyn-ib will not print remarks against a pecual race or nation. It is not the part t the column to burt any one's feelings.

lear Cynthia—Having read "Buck plantes" article in the Evening Pending Frontes" article in the Evening Pending Frontes" article in the Evening Pending Frontes and mix them with equal to take up the discussion with him. "Buck Private"—As you stated there is some who would spend the bonus solidily, but not the 60 per cent. As so being against receiving the bonus as one say, I think you are either a little razy or want the people to know you am at least write English, even though you can't think it. No Buck with sense would say such a thing unless he had build his pile from some Q. M. depote or was sitting on this side congratulations he had build his pile from some Q. M. depote or was sitting on this side congratulations himself that he did not have to go your early transplanted flowers or vegetables than the tiny berry boxes deverseas.

ersean.

If you were to ask the Bucks who are in the lines if they think they ould receive a bonus or not los per a would say "yes," of course, that is studing you, but just the same, if it es go through I think you will be one the first to put our your hand to receive it. I do not know whether you dize it or not, but just such fool ideas a creating all the disturbance in the unity at the present time; so I think be best thing you can do is to leave it congress. that are beginning to appear now with strawberries. Placed over the young, struggling plant, such a box will afford shade, allow air through the cracks, and will not be easily blown aside in the spring winds. Besides, it is not unsightly on one's lawn, as newspapers are, and it may be used

For the Up-to-Date Girl

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and Drug Stores

WHAT CAN A MERE MAN DO IN THE WAY OF ECONOMIZING?

He Can't Combine Two Old Suits to Make One as a Woman Can, and He Wouldn't Be Able to Do the Sewing, Anyhow

FOR many years women have been EVEN if such makeshifts were possesking equal rights, equal advantages and equal recognition with men.
They almost have them. But now the shoe seems to be on the other foot.
Women have it all over men nowadays in the matter of cutting down the high of the war, perhaps the one that expense of the same of the war, perhaps the one that expense of the same of t cost of living. They can make their own clothes. A man recently set forth his lament in public

"I believe in suffrage and equal rights, but what can a mere man do? A girl can make a \$25 hat for \$4; a dress that looks like \$75 for \$20, and the most striking-looking evening gowns Thierry to Metz, blunt fingers made for almost nothing. But what can a mostly of thumbs, and a needle as big mere man do?"

But what can a mostly of thumbs, and a needle as big as a crowbar. It was too pathetic. Yet

rece man do?"

as a crowbar. It was too pathetic. Yet
the best tailors are men. It's just A woman buys a suit or dress for "best," and then looks over her wardrobe. "Let me see," she penders. "I
can take that last year's suit and make
it into a nice dress by using that georgette erepe waist for the sleeves and
the undergrm pleces. Then I can put a
tyest of the georgette here and take out. vest of the georgette here and take out has the other. that place where I splashed that ink Some one has

that place where I splashed that ink right in front," and so on. The result will be a dress that she can wear, and back to the toga of the old Roman days. wear and wear until she wishes she had never pondered over it.

With a man, now, that's different. He can't go to his wardrobe and say thoughtfully, "Now the coat of that plain blue suit is still good, so I can use

ment, sympathy and pity on the part of



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or one or two of enamet. Paint, like varnish, should be brushed out as thin

as possible; offerwise it will not dry properly. It is advisable to smooth the next to the final cont with No. 90 sandpaper in order to remove all brush marks. If the directions are carefully followed it is possible for the novice to produce a second sandpaper.

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