MRS. WILSON GIVES LESSONS IN TASTY FRENCH COOKERY

Cleanliness and Careful Measuring Are First Requisites—Pot au Feu, or Beef Broth, Is Delicious and Wholesome

THE various branches of French nd the high-class French cookery that titutes various dishes that not only all to the appetite, but are gard and decorated to attract the arc sensibilities. That these two

with each other is an assured fact. s to give the practical home cook an opportunity to try the dishes so dear to be sons and daughters of La Belle france. In many books written on trench cookery the recipes are sufficient to provide food for twelve to first presents but these recipes will run teen persons, but these recipes will run on a much smaller scale.

For success it is quite important, aye. even most necessary, to be accurate. Careless measuring and mixing will un-loubtedly result in failure. French doubtedly result in failure. French chefs have never considered the art of oking a menial task. It is the same as every other business-a business man employ a bookkeeper and a cashto manage his accounts and handle money: a chanfleur to drive and care for his car; a doctor to care for his health and a chef to provide him with nutriment that he may be well and

The French long ago realized that to employ ignorant and incompetent persons to provide the wherewithal to maintain dife is dangerous and that those of us who do so usually pay impropulations of the state of the s fact in mind, that the person presiding over our kitchen stands beside our physician, able either to master the secret of life or else, through ignorance and carelessness, cut short the span of life before it reaches its prime.

Time, in an old-world kitchen, meant very little, if, in order to gain it, some-thing must be sacrificed. So, as apcleanliness in the kitchen is most essential; a little dust in the drawing room matters very little, but a dirty saucepan or skillet may endanger life by causing ptomaine poisoning. So, rather let other things go and know that your cooking utensils are immediate.

A woman may make excuses for dust entices, we first learn that absolute A woman may make excuses for dust and disorder of the family living room, but never for the kitchen. The kitchen

which the actual preparation of a the kitchen that has dirty utensils and through a sieve and you will have a is carelessly kept denotes a poor house-delicious, rich, clear tomato soup. wife and one who is most willing to take a chance with life.

Pot au Feu, or Beef Broth

This undoubtedly is the best of broths and is the daily substance of the working class in France. A stock pot is vitally necessary. The housewife pot is vitally necessary. The housewite of France uses a large earthenware crock with a close-fitting lid, which is sold for this purpose. The stove arrangements, which usually burn charcoal, make this kind of utensil most coal, make the aluminum kettle with a suitable. An aluminum kettle with a close-fitting lid will be most satisfactory for the American woman to use, but this stock por must be kept satisfactory for the American woman to use. credly for this purpose; to use it cooking purposes will spoil it for stock pot.

stimulates. Taken at the beginning of stimulates. Taken at the beginning of a meal, it causes the digestive juices to flow freely and thus promote a good digestion. It also increases the activity of the muscles of the digestive tract, thus promoting good health.

In the "good old days," when good soup meat could be obtained for a

soup meat could be obtained for a custard. to use large amounts

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

What civil service examination open to women who are at least five feet two inches tall and weigh least 110 will be given of Describe an ingenious lamp for

the living room table.
What interesting combination of materials is used for a charming afternoon frock?

How can bedroom furniture be painted to achieve a striking effect? effect?

5. Describe a pretty play apron for

a little girl.

6. What novel trimming is attract tive for an evening gown?

Saturday's Answers

The Finnish women were the first Europeans to receive suffrage. A convenient pen that was re-cently invented has ink sticks that fit in like lead in a pencil. When the point is moistened there is enough ink dissolved to write a whole letter.

The long waistline, below the normal waist, is prescribed by fashion as correct for this season. When a dinner is given by a bachelor the women who are in-vited do not make calls or leave heir cards afterward.

The walking-stick style of parasol is new this year. This has a crooked handle above the silk so that the parasol hangs, handle downward, over the arm when carried unopened.

In using exalic acid for cleaning the precaution should be taken of washing it all off, as it is a poison.

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

perioht, 1926, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All is possible to make a good pot au feu at a very reasonable cost

okery may be easily defined as elementary dishes that the averlousewife can successfulls fortilizer. However, good bones can be had at reasonable prices. Have the butcher crack three pounds of bones and select rib and chine bone, also a small knuckle, if possible. Wash in cold water and then place in a saucepan and add and add

One pound of meat from the shin or

Fire quarts of water. One large carrot, cut in dice, One large turnip, cut in dice, Three onions.

One handful of celery leaves, either fresh or dried.

One faggat of soup herbs.

Bring to a boil and cover closely. Simmer just below the boiling point for three and a half hours and then remove the lid. Season. This amount will provide soup for two or three meals, For dinner strain and then filter through Japanese paper napkins, laid in a col-ander or through two thicknesses of cheesecloth. Noodles, alphabet maca roni or fancy cuts of vegetables may be added if desired. Part of this stock may be used for gravies. To make a good pot an feu success

fully, it is very important that a good slow fire is used. The French use a charcoal fuel for this purpose. The long, slow boiling is essential. When damages in ill health—with this skim the fat while the soup is boiling. using a large flat spoon. Then strain. It is an accepted fact that the broth should be a rich golden color. This makes it attractive to the eye. To give the broth this color, use caramel

Caramel

Place four tablespoons of sugar in an iron saucepan and add one tablespoon

add just sufficient caramel to give the

proper coloring. Using pot au feu without the caramel meal is going on is always a place of and equal amounts of stewed tomatoes, entirement to the masculine mind, but cook for fifteen minutes and then rub

> An almost endless variety may prepared in this manner. If it is desired to keep the stock several days, return every second day to the soup ket-tle and bring to a boil. Cook for ten minutes and then strain into a bowl Next week: The bouille.

Mrs. Wilson Answers Queries

Dear Mrs. Wilson-I read your articles every day and tried many suc-

cessfully.

Please tell me what to do with remed corn I have bought at the army and navy sales. It does not taste as nice as if you buy some in the stores regularly. What can I do to improve it? Would you kindly help me out? MRS, A. T. Use for fritters, pudding and corn

Add a little grated onion or onion ex-It will improve the flavor.

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you please publish a recipe for the lemon meringue pie, also a recipe for a pump-kin pie, as I do not have any luck in

making these two pies? MRS. C. H. B. See Pie Recipes, date August 5, 1919,

for nie recipes. Dear Mrs. Wilson-The other day at a hotel in New York I ate a most delicious hot chocolate souffle pudding. It was very delicate and spongy. Would you tell me how to make it for six persons? And also with maple in place of chocolate. It was served in individual molds, with n custard sauce.

MRS. J. H. F.

Souffle Pudding Place in a saucepan

true cup of milk.

Four level tablespoons of cornstarch, Stir to dissolve. Bring to a boil. Cook tirce miuntes. Place in mixing bowl

One cap of maple simp, Yolks of three eggs. One-half tenspoon of vanilla, Pinch of cinnamon.

Beat to mix. Now fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and one-cup of whipped and sweetened cream. Turn in individual souffle cups and set cups in pan of warm water. Bake in slow oven until firm in center. Serve at

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you kindly publish the recipe for making soap? Thanking you. MRS. C. V.

Making Soap Purchase can of Ige and follow direcIT'S MAYTIME!



THE STREETS OF LIFE

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The Ideal of Her Dreams

Until Anne Carter was eighteen, she ever had anything in her life but had the will to have them, and Alice, one generation back, had been afraid. were had anything in her life but shadows. Her father had from her earliest childhood been stern and relentless, determined to see no fault of Anne's pretty, weak mother develop in the child. When Anne was seven her mother jumped into the river because she could not bear to see the child whomed with a strong and Anne was seven the child whomed with a strong and Anne.

wears an attractive frock of blue

with the same kind of point trim

ming. Her pockets and the front

of her dress are adorned with em-

broidery in bright colors. Her hat

is a floppy affair of darker blue.

child whipped with a strap, and Anne child whipped with a strap, and Anne verer fargot the experience. Jim Carter had the old idea of women—work them hard so that they can't get into mischief—and when he introduced Anne to Bill Snyder, a well-to-do young farmer, he expected the girl to obey his wishes and accept the offer of marriage when it came. It was just then that Geraldine Carrenter came into Annel life, and Annel penter came into Anne's life, and Anne penter came into Annes nie, and Annes secretly accepted a position as secre-tary with her. Here, one day, she met Dane Grey, an eminent novelist.

ANNE was happler than she had ever been in her life these days. She was unfolding, developing like a flower. her ideas were broadening and she was

Anne's development. It was fascinating this playing with a human life.

Jim Carter as well as Aunt Martha had noticed a change in Anne and had noticed a change in Anne and had noticed over it. She seemed happler, and her cheeks were always fushed with color. She was living outside or her home life these days; she lived only for the few hours which she spent at the Carpenters. The rest of her time, she existed. Bill Snyder noticed the more. She had become more self-reliant, not so dependent. He even here to have some misglyings about winning her. He said to her one time:

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"If I didn't know you so well, and her treatment of have some misgly have a viction a puncture with the most inches that the foot of the bed. She had become more self-need to have some misgly have some other face. A tall, superclious booking girl in a puncture, the bound with the most inches. She had become more solf-need that the foot of the bed. She inches a viction and the chanting, elusive East Indian lure that will reach to the innermost part of you. The accompaniments are not very difficult, and the ments are not very difficult, and the will reach to the innermost part of you. The accompaniments are not very difficult, and the will reach to the innermost part of you. The accompaniments are not very difficult and the words are so beautiful you w

"If I didn't know you so well, and know that anything of the kind was impossible in Greenville. I'd think you were doing something I didn't know

anything about."

"Why?" Anne had asked startled.
"Because you've changed." he re-

Because you've changed." he returned abruptly.

She looked at herself closely in the mirror that night when she went to hed. Had she changed was it so notice-table? And if she had, was it for the hetter? Was she less ignorant, was she more womanly? Oh, if only it were possible to live the life she lived at Geraldine's always. To wear clothes that were becoming, to sing and be happy to exult in talks about joyous happy to exult in talks about joyous things, and to read all she wanted. Anne looked critically at her bronze hair that stood out around her little

heart-shaped face, at the level gray ever, at the straight girlish mouth. Her ever sank to her white rounded arms. She stood in her ugly muslin nightdress with her sleeves rolled above her elbows. She wondered what it would be like to sleep as Geraldine slept, in pink crepe de chine, delicately scented, with her sleep as Geraldine slept, in pink crepe de chine, delicately scented, with her arms bare to the shoulders, and soft laces stirring over her preast. Annenightgown had a frill of coarse embroidery at the throat where it buttoned close and tight. Tonight this neckband strangled the girl, it made of her something that she wasn't fit made her the girl her father wished her to be, when it reality she was just like her mother. in reality she was just like her mother

Other thoughts were filling Anne's mind these days. She had seen Dane lrey once since the day she had met aim, and he had brought her a book of seems. They were lovely things that

poems. They were loyely things that stirred the girl's impressionable mind. They were full of color and beautiful word phrases, and because youth must have an ideal about which to drape ones thoughts. Dane Grey had taken the place in Anne's heart that her first girlish dreams had given to John Porterfield. In the case of John Porterfield, the dreams had been nearly abstract, they had been too vague and disconnected for the most part, to be personal. But with Dane Grey they were different. Anne was older and Dane Grey had achieved a place in the world, an enviable place. He was exactly the kind of a man any girl would worship.

At Christmas time Cherry Harding

(Tomorrow, Anne finds Cherry very much changed.)

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him up. Now, "I Lover," don't judge us girls all the same because one has failed to

HAZEL EYES HAD EXPERIENCE. You are quite right, dear; because one

He Asks Advice

Ambitious—Ask this girl you like so much if you may call on her. Then go once a week. You need not make a special date unless she names a special evening to call on her. See her often and get to know her better, then when you are older perhaps marriage may

After the Theatre

A salad or a light sweetbread or chicken dish is good to order. Later a sweet and still later a cool drink, lemonade, ginger ale, orangeade or some one of the cups now made at the hotels. Salad is preferable to a hot dish, as it makes no difference how many dances are danced while eating that course.

Writes to "Acetylene"

Dear Cynthia—Just a few lines with your permission to answer "Acetylene."
Dear "Acetylene"—The reason 1 think that there are so many bachelors now-adays is because many of them are asking this question: Why should men want to get married how and its asking this question. Why should then want to get married now and tie themselves down for life with a woman when they have so many other things to take up their time, such as dancing and becoming a "Dance Hall Dizzy"? When they are not at some of these dance halls they week to leave the Dizzy"? When they are not at some of these dance halls they meet a class of girls (not of the best) who don't act as they should, and they let these girls impress on their minds that all girls are the same, and so they keep off the sea of matrimony just because a few girls influence their minds. You really can't blame them at that, can you? They are too narrow-minded to believe otherwise. too narrow-minded to believe otherwise "till the right girl' comes along." and then at last the "wedding bells." I guess the other readers of Cynthia's column will answer your question.

At Christmas time Cherry Harding came home. Anne could hardly wait to go and see her and she hurried over there the morning after Cherry arrived. "Cherry is still in bed," Mrs. Harding told Anne. "But you can run right upstairs if you like. She has a friend visiting her."

— or music. None other need read it, for she will not be interested. And, for the matter of that. I doubt not but that many a lover of music is already familiar with the songs of which I write. But if she is not, she is going to thank me for telling of them. They are four these songs—songs of the Indians of the Fast. From the first which her not quite so ignorant of life. Geraldine, who had at first taken Anne into her home for diversion, had become genuinely attached to the girl in her light. It was fascinating this playing with a human life.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CNNTHIA

She Scoids "I Lever"

Dear Cynthia—Will you kindly print this letter in your column to "I Love". You for your seems and new both. Don't link all are false because they are all false. No, I think you are been adeal of responsibility, for the link all are false because your were and that depends upon the link all are false because your were and that depends upon the link all are false because your were and that depends upon the link all are false because your were and that depends upon the link all are false because your were and that depends upon the link all are false because your were and that depends upon the link all are false because your were and that depends upon the link all are false because your were and that depends upon the link all are false because your were that elever in the Evernton Will you wonder. "Can I ever make your work when they give a party. A hostess has a great deal of responsibility, for the link all are false because your were were the link all are false because your were were the link and the proportion of the link all are false because your were were the link all are false because your were were would shave because your were were will be some miss and that depends upon the. It is rather pointer the first one and pretend you are the fall the same time you can be the proportion of the proport

shy, some may be unaccustomed to parties, some may feel strange and others may be formal. It is the duty of the hostess to put them all at their ease with her cordial greeting and careful management. It doesn't have to be a flowery, stilted, Sunday-best cordiality. It had much better be the simple, informal, everyday kind that makes people feel at home right away.

There's always plenty for a hostess to do, whether she has games, cards.

The Woman's Exchange

Buying Baseball Outfit

To the Editor of Women's Page:

Dear Madam—I am writing you to see if you could furnish us with ten or more suggestions of ways in which a Y. M. C. A. group of boys between the ages of fifteen and eighteen could raise \$100 for a baseball outfit. We have discussed the possibilities of a moving picture benefit, ple and cake sale and selling chanots, but have given them up.

J. C. To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Why don't you try giving a show to raise money for your baseball outfit?

Another way of raising money would be to have some refreshments, such as lemonade, crackers or homemade candy at your games and sell them.

Now that the summer is almost here you might form a grass-cutting brigade and charge a certain amount for your services to the people in the neighborhood on Saturday morning. Or would you be playing baseball then?

Why did you reject the moving-picture benefit and the pie and cake sale? They always bring in lots of money. You might even have a rummage sale. A summage sale run by boys would be a novelty that would bring in a large crowd.

Ways to Raise Money To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Reading your column every evening and seeing the good ad-vice given to others. I am taking the liberty of writing and asking for a little

We are a club of girls, consisting of ten, and have been up about six years. The girls range from seventeen to twenty years. The purpose of our club is for charity and good times. After spending some of the money for certain purposes we find our treasury very low and would the reason. like to raise it.

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