Vegetable Stock as Well as Meat Stock Can Be Used as Foundation for Soup Which Is So Popular in France

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

THERE are two kinds of potage in measure one and one-half cups,

One-half cup of finely chopped onion, the French cookery; potage grassed potage maigre. All potages grasses for their foundation the bouillon or pot au feu. All potages maigres are meatless stocks made with vegetables or dried legumes and seasoned with but-

The great majority of people feel that, unless quantities of meat are used, the soup can be of little good, yet this is indeed a big mistake. Vegetable or other legume stocks are delicious and the milk. which are made of meats.

POTAGE AUX CHOUX (Cabbage Soup)

Remove the wilted leaves from one small head of cabbage and chop it fine; se about one quart of chopped cabsage. Now place five tablespoons of sacon fat in the soup kettle and add one-half cup of finely chopped onions. over closely and cook until a good rown color. Now add one-half cup brown color. Now add one-half cup of flour, stirring well, until blended a good brown color. Then add the pre-pared cabbage and Two and one-half quarts of water,

One faggot of soup herbs, One carrot, diced.

One teaspoon of prepared seasoning

Bring to a boil and cook slowly for adding to the potage. Stir to blend and one half hours. This may be served either plain with vegetables or strained in bouillon course with the strained to the notage. Stir to blend and cook slowly for the story of the st strained in bouillon caps with little nely chopped parsicy.

Potage Aux Herbes (Herb Soup)

Chop very fine one stalk of well-cleaned celery, using the green leave-

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries 1. Describe an attractive pertable

see saw for children.
2. If stains have been removed from woodwork with lye water, what treatment should follow the cleaning in order to prevent darseping the wood?

Describe a pretty dress with striking trimming that can easily be made. How can the ribs of an umbrella

be prevented from rusting? Should the cards sent with wed-ding presents be kept on them

when the presents are exhibited on the wedding day? What convenient highelair for the baby is easy to carry when

Yesterday's Answers Summer squashes should be planted four feet apart in hills. Wigwam is a warm shade of

Fresh berry stains can be removed by applying a solution of a tea-spoonful of hyposulphate crystals to a quarter of a cup of

Many attractive summer hat's have a tulle crown with a wreath of roses and a fluffy tulle brim

pulled up over the flowers. A striking street dress of blue erge is trimmed with embroidery n henna silk, and has a soft sosh

of henua georgette crepe. 6. Fabric gloves are popular this

and the entire stalk; sufficient parsley ight, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All to measure one-third cup; sufficient coarse outside leaves of the lettuce to

One large carrot, diced, One fagget of soup herbs.

One teaspoon of prepared seasoning

seasoning No. 2. Bring to a boil and simmer slowly for fifteen minutes.

Potage Parmentier (Potato Soup)

Wash and pare five medium-sized notatoes and then cut into very thin ces. Place in a stock pot and add One small carrot, grated,

One faggot of soup herbs, One quart of water.

fronts at once, Use two right sides, of the ball. pulling from the inside for one side and from the outside for the

Proseina

Embroidered garments should be

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Anne Carter had one friend during her school days, and even this friendship had to be secret, because Jim Carter did not approve of the doings of young people. Anne's mother had been too light and foolish in his estimation and Anne was to be brought up without any frills. Since her mother's wielde when Anne was seven, the girl's life had been shadowed. Cherry Barding had brought the only sunshine into Anne's life. When Anne was eighteen, Cherry went to college, and Jim Carter brought a young farmer home one evening who he made clear to Anne was a good match for her. Anne hated Bill Snyder from the day she met him. In the meantline, Anne's life came into contact with Geraldine Carpenter, a wealthy woman, and she went every afternoon to the Carpenter home to do secretarial work for Mrs. Carpenter. Of course, this had to be done secretly. When Cherry came home for the Carpintmas holidous she snubbed Anne terribly. Anne realized that the friendship between them was at an end.

The day after the dance. Cherry and Corinne were walking down the main street of Greenville, when a smart car whizzed by and Cherry turned to Cerinne in amazement.

"Did you see that."

Corinne shook her head. "No, what was it?"

"Well, who is Mrs. Carpenter?" Co-rrinne asked, in her smooth unenthusias-tic voice. Cherry did wish that Corinno did not seem so bored most of the time, So many of her confidences went flat in

Three pints of water.

Bring to a boil and cook slowly for one-half hour and then rub through a fine sieve. Return to the stock pot and

One-half cup of flour, dissolved in

One-quarter teaspoon of prepared

Bring to a boil and cook for thirty minutes and then rub through a sieve and return to the stock kettle and

Six tablespoons of flour. Dissolve the flour in the milk before

Garden Greens

includes spinach, kale, chard, mustard, turnip tops, sour dock, bussella and young bests. By proper seeding and the use of the right kind, of plants some kind of greens can be had growing

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No home garden is complete without greens. The list from which to choose

THE STREETS OF LIFE

A Motor Ride and Its Result

The site and beneath advanced. Cherry uncovinced. "And yet it does seem impossible. If Anne could be all the beneath a ground former home one extent to college, and Jim Carter brought a ground former home one extent good match made clear to Anne's life. When Anne had been as the beneath of the beneath and the former home one extent good match former home one extent good match made clear to Anne's life came into confact to the day she met him. In the meaning, Anne's life came into confact to the Garpenter, a secrity, when the first confact to the Garpenter of secrety. When Cherry came home for the Christmas halidous she stubbed Anne terribly. Anne realised that the frailing halidous she stubbed Anne terribly and the realised ship believes them was at an end.

BILL SNYPER was older than any time, and he did want Anne. But she was so sold and frigid, and Cherry was all warmth and blende halr and smooth white skin. Besides she was so full of life, she couldn't so on sold and frigid, and Cherry was all warmth and blende halr and smooth white skin. Besides she was so full of life, and sho was never content to site if a minute. The phonograph is the Hardings was the house, and the young chart for the feet to the Hardings was the house, and the young heart. To her he said light.

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(Tomorrow, the result of Cherry's discovery)

Cherry's voice trembled with excitement "It was Anne Carter. I'm positive it was, and she looked wonderful.

She had on the most wonderful coat and

a little French hat."

Corinne laughed. "You must have been mistaken." she said in her slightly haved young voice. "From what you have told me of the girl, she doesn't know any people with cars."

"She knows Bill Sayder very well."

Corinne looked at Cherry sideways.
"The good-looking dark man who was at the dance last night." she queried Corinne had wondered why Cherry had talked of every one at the dance but this one man. When a girl who confides everything to her one chum neglects to mention a certain man's name, a man who has been attentive to her all evening, that chum wonders why, and Corinne was clever.

"Yes." Cherry returned, and that was

Mrs. Morrison's Puddings why, and Corinne was clever.

"Yes." Cherry returned, and that was all. This fact confirmed Corinne's all, This fact confirmed Corinne's all, This fact confirmed Corinne's and Cherry went on quickly. "But I know that was Anne. I saw her face, only she looked so different. Do you know whose car that is?" she exclaimed turning to Corinne. And then without waiting for an answer Cherry went on, "are Carpenter's!"

"Well who is Mrs. Carpenter'." Co-

"Mrs. Carpenter is quite the most exciting woman in town. She is terribly wealthy, and has a wonderful home, and recornises only a few townspeople. That of her guests are out-of-town

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Should He Have Spoken? Dear Cynthia—I happened to step into a moving picture place at Lehigh and Germantown avenues on my way home from work and I looked like a hobe in my working clothes, and didn't take a seat, but stood at the back. Now a young lady happened to come in and stood up alongside of me. She did look good to me. Everytime I happened to look at her I found her staring at me and everytime she looked at me cook good to me. Everytime I happened to look at her I found her staring at me and everytime she looked at me she saw me looking at her, but I didn't have nerve to speak, although If I had been dressed property I would have spoken. She sure did look good. What would the readers have done had they been in my place? Although there was plenty of seats, neither of us sat down. NERVOUS.

Even if you had been in your best clothes it would not have done to speak to the young woman. Good seldom comes from such acquaintances.

Again Writes to "One Who Knows"

Dear Cynthia—I am rather surprised at the reply of "One Who Knows" to my letter and that because of the signature she uses. The fact is that none of my Italian friends who are married to American girls so happily were born in this country. They immigrated here, adopted America, made good use of their opportunities, became doctors, lawyers, artists, business men, and each found an appreciative and sympathetic American wife with a heart and mind large enough to love a good, honorable man and all have "lived happily ever afterward." If "One Who Knows" has some particular Italian friend who ought not to marry an American let us hope that he will not and we shall not insist that she herself marry an American man. As I have only given a modest array of facts and not "what I still think," perhaps I may still sign myself ANOTHER GIRL WHO KNOWS. Again Writes to "One Who Knows" ANOTHER GIRL WHO KNOWS.

Very Hard on "T. B. P."

with One teaspoon of prepared seasoning No. 1.

One-eighth teaspoon of prepared seasoning No. 2.

Three tablespoons of finely mineed parsley.

One tablespoon of butter.

Butter burns at a very low temperature; the fatty particles separate and set up an active decomposition, which makes it unfit for food. So do not add the butter until it is ready to serve.

The French always serve croutes or croutons with soup. This is a splendidly way of using up the stale or left-over bread. Cut it into slices and then tring free of crust and then cut into small squares about one inch or into oblongs. Place in pan in hot oven and brown lightly.

They may be placed in an air-tight jars as as to be ready for instant use. The large French tureen with its creamy savory contents, with the many little croutons floating on top, is a most appetizing sight.

The tureen is placed before the father of the family and, amid the chatter and laughter of the family talk, he ladles cut this potage, which is the daily putton of both rich and poor.

The clegant dilettante may have his believed to the most in the position back because the would have to go and do hard to take his position back because he would have to go and do hard to take his position back because he would have to go and do hard in this potage, which is the daily potation of both rich and poor.

The clegant dilettante may have his can of bouillon served him abed, while the grand dame of France will perhaps are fer it in place of afternoon tea, of which the English are so very fond.

Knitting

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Save time when making a sweater by fronts at once, Use two for one of two reasons, namely: Perhaps he is on a staty-day B. P. or the T. B. P. is a "nom de guerre" and in reality he is a S. O. T. C. Anyhow, one can judge what he is like because to "man's man" would ever become a queriat on the kissing question. In conclusion, let me state my right to ask the above questions without egotism. I was in the infantry, one of the first over and last home: was gassed and colved two wounds—one from shraped and one a machine-gun bullet—leading my loys over the top. The gold chevrons are accounted for on a piece of paper, size \$15 by 11 inches, which linds Sam gave me. My boys didn't like me, I guess, that the reason they called me "SERGEANT WILL."

Wedding Plans

I know of a great many instances where the father of a family has many bride, and being a dally reader of your column, thought you would help me with a few problems. Now first I shall be married in the church and in the morning. I am going to wear a tulle veil with a train. Now dear Cynthia, should I have a train on my dress? I have seen several brides lately and have noticed that although they have the train on their veil they do not have it on the provenct of being asked to attend."

"Well then, put your mind at rest. The girl with Mrs. Carpenter was not your Anne," Corinne said loftily.

"I could swear that it was," said Cherry, unconvinced, "And yet it does seem impossible. If Anne could localike that Why Corinne, she was stunning."

"Well, what of it?"

Well, what of it?"

Whenever two or more women are gathered together it is usually over a cup of tea.

And when the tea is rich, fragrant "Salada," the little social chit-chat takes on the festive air of a "party."

There is one tea that men like, too-



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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

- She's Getting Stout

Try one of the oil dressings that are sold in housefurnishing departments of large stores. This always darkens leather, and if the finish is not taken off the chair, this dressing will at least make it darker than it is now.

Two Years of High School

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am writing to you of Dear Madam—I am writing to you of a subject which has been occupying my mind for some time. It is this: Don't you think it would be a wiser plan to have a two-year course in high school rather than four? There are a great many things taught which are virtu-ally useless, and therefore could easily be eliminated. be eliminated.

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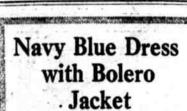
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leges have one-year courses. This would Dear Madam—I wish you would be governed to be been made by the best four years (of course, I am not

LEDGER READER. Thank you very much. Thrifty suggestions like this are always welcome. This seems like a good one, and I am sure other readers will be glad to follow your plan.







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Recause You Try So Hard and You Only Get in the Way

Her motives were all kindness, of course, but they accomplished so little. Instead of helping, as she intended to do, she only managed to get in the way and hinder her own work.

It is very easy to mix interference and helpfulness. You may start out with the kindest of intentions to do something nice for somebody. You see some one plodding along over an account book, or figuring out a dress pattern. "Wouldn't you like me to help you?" you ask solicitously, wandering over and seating yourself directly in the light of the struggler. "Two heads are better than one, you know." You can't understand why the other person is so lacking in enthusiasm. You feel almost hurt at her lack of appreciation.

YOU know how it is yourself. You may be bothered to death about something. You may be hurrying to get through so that you can go to the movies, or get home early or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that. You have a certain amount of the struggler or something like that the shade he done helps and the sunch content in the sunch content in the sunch content. The some substant the sunch content is the sunch content in the sunch content. The sunch content is the sunch content in the sunch content in the THE girl behind the lunch counter was all in a whirl. In the midst of getting a sandwich to fill up an order of her own, she stooped to pick up a spoon that somebody else had dropped. Instead of putting it down anywhere she went all the way over to the tray of soiled dishes and laid the spoon downstill holding her customer's sandwich in her other hand. Somebody ordered a milkshake in a hurry. The girl got the ingredients all ready, but before she had a chance to put it on the electric mixer, somebody else spilled some ice cream. She stopped to wipe that off the counter. She was in continuous motion, attending to other people's affairs and working her own in on the side. She must have been a complete nervous wreck by the end of the day. motion, attending to other people's af-fairs and working her own in on the side. She must have been a complete nervous wreck by the end of the day.

Adventures With a Purse that. You have a certain amount of work that has to be done before you can leave. Well, then, this helpful person comes along. There are two kinds. One is the type which inquires, "Can't I help you get through? Well, what can I do?" It takes more time to tell her what she can do, and then how to do it, than it would take to do it yourself.

WE ARE told that to use as a cuticle remover any preparation that destroys the cuticle is very harmful to the nails. There is but one way to have cuticle that is—shall I say unostentations? That is, to soften and train it. So I tell you of a preparation that is considered among the very best for one's cuticle. It is a soft chemically treated grease. And it is applied as follows: Rub some gently on the base of the nails, and then carefully push the cuticle away. The paste softens the skin so that it is easily put back, leaving the half moons well-shaped and clear. The price of this preparation is thirty-seven cents, which includes the tax.

No summer wardrobe is complete without at least one linen dress. After which statement. I shall tell you of a sale of linen which should put a trim tailored linen dress within your reach. It is, in the first place, excellent quality. It comes, in the second place, in pink, tan. blue and lavender. Its width is thirty-six inches, and its remarkable price is \$1.95 a yard, while the supply lasts, so I was told.

bear Madam—I wish you would please print me a good recipe for getting thinner. I am only eighteen years old and I am getting so stout that I am very awkward looking.

A DEVOTED READER.

The only two things to do are to diet and to exercise. Give up rich and fattening foods, but be careful to get the advice of a physician before you attempt a regular diet. Take regular exercise every day.

Stain on Leather

high school, as many parents dread those four years (of course, I am not referring to well-to-do persons), and the securing of a business medition at the securing of existence or seventeen and thereby greatly benefitting their parents.

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