MRS. WILSON GIVES WAYS TO SERVE FRESH VEGETABLES

French Housewives Know Many Little Secrets of Flavoring and Seasoning That Add a Different Taste

THE French housewife really exin the preparation of vegepear at one time on the table; in fact, during the growing season a large part of the diet, particularly of the country tolk, is made up largely of vegetables. The littlest French housewife knows that to retain the food nutriment in petatoes you should bake or boil them in

To conserve the potato when desired to peal, plunge quickly into boiling water and cook at once; to permit the potate to stand for a time in cold water before cooking or to cover with cold water and start cooking, causes surprisingly large loss of real nutriment.

To boil potatoes, whether it is desired to boil them in the skins or pare them, cover the potato with boiling them, cover the potatoes and then cover and spread the top smoothly. Sprinkle with time brend crumbs and three tablespoons of grated cheese. Bake in a moderate sired to boil them in the same or pare them, cover the potato with boiling water and cook until tender. Drain and then cover the potatoes in the saucepan with a cloth or napkin to absorb the moisture for a few minutes, and the potatoes and then cover and spread the top smoothly. Sprinkle with the bread crumbs and then cover the potatoes in the saucepan with a cloth or napkin to absorb the moisture for a few minutes, egg may be omitted if desired. while the saucepan containing the potatoes stands in a warm place. This causes the potatoes to become dry

mealy and fluffy. The tiny carrots are the only that the French housewife will use. These she cleanses well, drops boiling water and cooks until tender.

Four tablespoons of bacon or One teaspoon of sugar. Add the carrots and cook slowly, tossing the carrots frequently.

Tiny beets and turnips may be pre-

pared in the same manner. Asparagus—Remove the pitry part and then wash well in plenty of water. The the grass in small bunches and whirl around in a deep pan of water to remove the sand from the tips.

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age-Cut in quarters or chop

cabbage.

Cook peas in the same manuer as for cabbage.
String Beans—Prepare by removing the strings and then cut the beans in neat pieces. Cover with boiling water

and cook until tender.
Cauliflower and Lima Beans—Cove with hoiling water and cook until ten-der. Cook corn and onions in the same

Salsify or Oyster Plant-Scrape and roots and then cut in pieces and cook in the same manner as for lima beans.

Squash—Pare and cut in pieces and

then add just enough water to cover the bottom of the pan and then steam until Eggplant-Cut in slices and then

t for one-half hour and then fry. Tomatoes Remove the skins by dipping in scalding water and then cut

in pieces and cook in their own juices, the necessity of studying for the mid-fry, broil or bake or pan.

Attractive ways in which to serve Late the next afternoon there came a

Asparagus with Hollandaise sauce, Artichokes same as asparagus.

marinated in highly seasoned French dressing and finally served as a salad.

Carrots, glazed or in cream sauce. Cabbage-Plain, boiled, au gratin, To prepare a macedoine of vegetables:

One cup of fresh green peas, One cup of string beans, out in One large carrot, cut in dice.
One cup of corn, either canned

Measure corn after soaking and cook ing until tender
Two onions, chopped fine.

and just sufficient water to cover. Cook very slowly until tender, allowing the water to evaporate. Now place in a mixing bowl One oup of milk. Six level tablespoons of flour,

One teaspoon of salt,
One-half teaspoon of white pepper.
Blend with a fork and add to the
cooked vegetables. Bring to a boil and
cook slowly for five minutes. Now add
(our tablespoons of fively mineed parsley four tablespoons of finely minced parsley and serve on toast.
To smother onious: For serving as a

garnish for steaks, potroasts, with alves' liver, etc.: Place four tablespoons of drippings

a skillet and add two cups of sliced opions. Let brown, tossing constantly. Now add two-thirds cup of water and cover closely and let steam or cook slowly until the moisture is entirely evaporated. Many vegetables are especially delicious in an escallope and in an au gratin. Escaloped Potatoes

Pare six medium-sized raw potatoes and cut in paper thin slives, as for Saratoga chips. Place a layer of po-tatoes in a buttered baking dish and then season the layer with a little fluely

By MRS. M. A. WILSON minced onions and parsley. Repeat until the dish is full and then place in

a saucepan One and one-quarter cups of milk. Seven tablespoons of flour. Stir to dissolve the flour and then bring to a boil and cook for two min-utes. Now add

Yolk of one egg. ons of melted butter, One and one-half teaspoons of salt One-half teaspoon of schite pepper.

Pour over the prepared potatoes and presd smoothly on top. Cover with outtered crumbs and bake in a moder-

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

A Telephone Sleuth

She then drains then scrapes off the Amy, as she laid the magazine she had skins and then glazes in the following been reading on the table. "There's a manner: Place in a saucepan been reading on the table. "There's a wonderful story about a woman sleuth who discovered a plot to rob a bank and trapped the bandits. But such a career is not for me. I've got to keep illustrated today colored georgette crepe illustrated today colored georgette crepe illustrated today colored georgette crepe career is not for me. I've got to keep on answering calls in that sleepy old skirt achievement and the points of exchange, and 'plugging in' for a lot of these tucks contribute a pleasing porgosaipa

> may yet become a 'Stealthy Steve' or 'Sherlock Holmes.' Your job's just the place for 'lenks.' 'Listen in' and you may discover a conspiracy of the 'Reds' or the hiding place of some real booze. "As professor was telling us to-y, 'Use your faculties of observation

most common commonplace environment, Pity you don't practice that yourself, then we might discover afraid he 'flunked' in ethics.
you had some brains," his sister re- "So he did," Amy murm plied, contemptuously, as she put on to herself, her hat and started for the door.

That'll please you better." Amy slammed the door and pretended

she did not hear this last remark. Sometimes Joe's references to George got on her nerves," as she expressed ethics it. Although he was her brother's classit. Although he was her brother's classmate and chum, within her own heart
she well knew that his frequent visits
to their house were not always to see

"Perhaps you flunked in the practice
of ethics, also." bitterly remarked the
girl.
"Meaning what?" to their house were not always to see

As Amy walked toward the telephone office to resume her duties at the switchboard she suddenly realized that young Campbell had not visited them so frequently of late. Immediately she apologized for him to herself, pleading

call for George's number. As she made the connections Amy realized that her ream or with plain melted butter sauce. heart was beating fiercely, and that she was eagerly awaiting the sound of his

But what was she hearing? The Beets, with Hollandaise sauce or a speaker was a young attorney who had lously that Amy began to fear that the mixture of melted butter with a little recently settled in the town. "Say, George, what are you

do about the wife and child?" Have a reconciliation, I suppose, she heard George's voice replying. "But how to bring it about stumps me

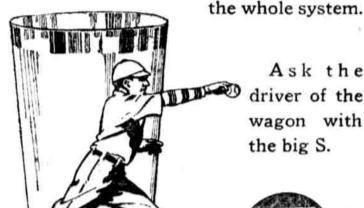
"Yes, that's the only decent thing to do. I'll try and think up some arrangement by tomorrow. Call you up then. I've got a client coming in now; at least I hope he's a client. So

He rang off, and Amy sank back weakly in her chair. George married A wife and child! So that was the ex-

> "On our auto outing," says Dad, "we should take along some Ancre Cheese." "Yes," said Mother, "and when that is used we should buy more. It is so delightful and admirably packed for the purpose.'

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By CORINNE LOWE So many dance frocks of this season "I wish I was a detective," sighed keep the blue laws so far as decolletage

keep the blue laws so far as decolletage is concerned and keep no laws so far pen?"

"Yes, George," she answered, softly illustrated today selects tucks for its change, and 'plugging in' for a lot of these tucks contribute a pleasing nov-ssips."

"Oh, you never can tell," drawled stantly for some variation.

After supper that night Joe began his customary teasing. "Why the glum countenance, sister mine? Tis cheering up ye need, but as I must practice with the Glee Club tonight, I'll let George do it. Here he comes now the perch." fine and then cook in very little boiling and you will discover wonders in the George do it. Here he comes now water. Cook spinach the same way as most commonplace environment. 'The old scout's been rather sober himself these last few days. Guess he's "So he did," Amy murmured, half

Before Joe could question, George "Oh, I have discovered something at- entered the room, and after some good-ady," he called after her. "only I'm natured bantering with his friend, the not going to tell. I'll let George do it. brother went his way to the rehearsal. George turned to Amy.

"Gee, I'm glad those exams are over. I had to 'cram' like time, and at that I'll bet I flunked in that old 'theory of

"Your wife and child, with whom you are seeking a reconciliation."
"Wife and child-reconciliation-? What are you talking about? "Simply telling you what I have found out while you have been pretend-

ing to all of us that you were single. Why, so I am. Whoever's b telling you such scandalous lies-"Nobody's been telling me. I heard you acknowledge it yourself, this aft-

'Where?" "Over the 'phone."
"Phone—phone—," he echoed, be-Artichokes and asparagus may be voice. The revelation startled her, for wildered. Suddenly a wide grin spread cooked until tender and then chilled and she had never admitted to herself that over his face. He sat down on the

couch and laughed so long and uproar-Finally, when he could speak.

aren't mine, but belong to Jim Casper the hero of a novel John and I are writ

ing together.

"You know people wonder how John manages to live, he has so few clients. Well, he keeps going by writing stories and articles for newspapers. I wanted we agreed to colinborate on a novel. But we got stuck at one point in working out the plot. That was what you heard us talking about. Not knowing the circumstances, sit was perfectly natural you should think as you did. ural you should think as you did.

"Oh, no it wasn't. I ought to have known better, but Joe had been teasing me about becoming a detective by 'listening in,' and I guess that made me excited and suspicious and ready to Jump at conclusions. Can you ever for-

give me?"
"Forgive you?" he laughed. "Why I must congratulate you. You've 'detect-ed' the solution of our difficulty. We can use an overheard telephone conver sation to bring about the reconciliation

in our story.
"I tell you," he cried enthusiastically, catching both her hands in his, "that book is going to be the best seller of the year, now that it has three collaborators, instead of two."

Amy blushed. Was it at his praise or for some other reason? withdraw her hands.

Presently his arms encircled her and he bent down and looked into her eyes.
"Little sleuth." he said gently, "per-haps you have 'detected' something elso and that is that I love you and am impetient for the time to come when I will mean you when I talk of my wife, not only over the phone to John, but to everybody everywhere. Can that hap-

"This afternoon I also played sleuth on my own heart and found out that l

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