

APAGE OF VARIED INTERESTS FOR WOMEN—MAKING CREAM SAUCE—MOTHER'S BOYS—LETTERS

THE ART OF MAKING GOOD SAUCES; MRS. WILSON EXPLAINS METHODS

The Right Way to Make Cream Sauce, Which Is the Foundation of the Others. Many Delightful Varieties That Help to Make Attractive Dishes Out of Plain Ones

By MRS. M. A. WILSON (Copyright, 1919, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All rights reserved.) IN order to avoid repetition in recipes and to make them as clear and concise as possible, I use the terms thin, medium and thick cream sauces rather than take a cupful of milk, so much flour, etc.

More About Oysters There are all sorts of delicious ways to cook oysters if a woman only knows them. But the average housewife's knowledge does not extend beyond the fried variety or to have them fixed in a stew.

Eight medium-sized oysters, chopped fine, One tablespoonful of finely minced parsley, One teaspoonful of salt, Three teaspoonfuls of white pepper. Blend well and then heat to the boiling point, and cook for five minutes.

The Making of Cream Sauce may be classed as an important branch of cookery, and in order that the housewife may be able to make this sauce of velvety smoothness, it is necessary for her to know that butter burns at a low temperature, and as the fatty particles undergo a chemical change it makes them unfit for food. So butter is not required for making cream sauce.

In Tomorrow's Article Mrs. Wilson will give the second in her series of talks about the oyster. Among the recipes you will find broiled oysters a la Maryland, oysters a la Newburg and the way they fix them down in Virginia. If you are anxious to get better acquainted with this particular delicacy, do not miss tomorrow's article.

Cream Horseradish Sauce One cupful of medium cream sauce, Two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish, Two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, Three tablespoonfuls of finely minced parsley, One-half teaspoonful of mustard, One-half teaspoonful of white pepper, One teaspoonful of salt. Beat thoroughly to mix.

The Congress of Chiefs, held in France in 1890, decided to do away with the use of butter in making the sauce, preferring to add it after the sauce is cooked, for its flavor only. A formula is necessary if the housewife is to have her sauces uniform, so that:

Celery Sauce One cupful of thick cream sauce, One cupful of finely diced celery, parboiled until tender, One teaspoonful of salt, One-half teaspoonful of paprika. Blend well.

Maintenau Sauce (For au gratin dishes) One cupful of medium cream sauce, Two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, Two tablespoonfuls of finely minced parsley, One tablespoonful of grated onion, One and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, One teaspoonful of paprika, One-quarter teaspoonful of mustard, One teaspoonful of lemon juice. Blend well.

Use a sauceman that is secured bright, add the flour to the cold milk and then stir to dissolve, using fork or wire whip to facilitate the process. Never use a spoon for this purpose, as it is impossible to thoroughly dissolve the lumps. Place on the fire and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook for five minutes after the boiling point is reached and then remove from the fire and add seasoning. It is then ready to use. If you desire a butter flavor add one tablespoonful of butter with the seasoning and stir until melted.

Bernaise Sauce One-half cupful of thick cream sauce, Yolks of two eggs, One teaspoonful of grated onion, Three tablespoonfuls of butter. Blend well and then add One teaspoonful of salt, One-half teaspoonful of paprika, Juice of one lemon. Stir constantly until scalding hot. This sauce will not curdle if left standing for a few minutes.

Mustard Sauce One-half cupful of medium cream sauce, Two tablespoonfuls of white wine vinegar, Yolk of one egg, One teaspoonful of mustard, One teaspoonful of salt, One-half teaspoonful of paprika. Beat thoroughly to mix and then heat to the boiling point.

Part milk and water, stock, chicken broth, oyster or clam juice may be used in place of all milk with very good results. When making soups or sauces for meat and vegetable dishes the liquid from the canned vegetables or the water in which the fresh vegetables were cooked may be combined with an equal portion of milk. Many splendid varieties of sauce can be made from the plain cream sauce. For parsley sauce add four tablespoonfuls of finely chopped parsley to one cup of cream sauce.

Admiral Sauce One cupful of thick cream sauce, Grated rind of one-quarter lemon, Two tablespoonfuls of capers, Two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped parsley, Juice of one-half lemon, Two tablespoonfuls of butter. Stir until just below the boiling point. Season.

Three or four cupfuls of cream sauce may be made at one time and then poured into a bowl and covered with a damp napkin, and placed in the icebox until needed. The sauce will keep in a cool place for three or four days and will relieve the necessity of making a sauce every day.

Onion sauce: One-half cupful of cooked onions, rubbed through a coarse sieve, and then add to one cupful of cream sauce. Pimento cream sauce: Three canned pimentos, rubbed through a fine sieve, and then add to one cupful of cream sauce. Supreme Sauce One cupful of thick cream sauce,

Cheese Sauce One cupful of medium cream sauce, Four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, One teaspoonful of salt, One-half teaspoonful of paprika, One-quarter teaspoonful of mustard. Blend well until the cheese is melted.

In no other part of cookery does the skill of the cook show to advantage as in the way in which the various sauces are prepared and served. To make a perfect sauce is an art in cooking. Many plain foods, as well as the use of leftovers, may be turned into palatable and attractive dishes.

What Kind of a Stain? To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—You have helped me many times. I am sure you will be able to help me now. I have a stain on a navy blue dress. Will you please tell me how I will be able to get the stain out? A READER.

Get out that pair of light-colored evening slippers which have become so soiled with cleaning that they no longer retain their shape. The thing to do is to dye them. They would do to wear in the house and might even be worn for straight wear in warmer weather. Comes a black dye which carries with it the assurance that it will not fade. A bottle may be secured for twenty-five cents, and although I have not had an opportunity to try it yet, I have seen some slippers which it did dye and they look almost like new.

Now is the time to start your summer clothes. You can pick up all sorts of bargains in dress goods now, and if you start your summer sewing now, you won't have to bother about it when the warm days come. I saw some very nice striped gabardine for skirts. It is thirty-six inches wide, and although originally costing seventy-five cents and \$1.10, it has been reduced to forty-nine cents and fifty-nine cents. Some of the striped designs are really lovely and would make striking summer skirts, and for \$1.50 or \$1.75 you could have a nice skirt, for you'd need only three yards at the most.

To Take Out Mildew To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you please publish in your valuable column how to use potassium permanganate to take out mildew? I read in the Woman's Page about it. It doesn't tell how to prepare it. I do enjoy your page so much. Thanking you, (Mrs. N. E. H.)

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, Evening Public Ledger, or phone the Woman's Department. Walnut 3898.

Broadcloth and French flannel are popular for sports wear. Jade green crepe and silver lace form a fairy-like combination.



The first showings of fashion prophesy the popularity of figured chiffon. Here is shown a very lovely combination, the hat and blouse of the same daintily patterned material. The hat is especially graceful and depends not at all on elaborate trimming. Corded shirtings of the chiffon form its only ornament. It is a hat any woman clever with a needle could make herself.

HOBBLE AND SLIT SKIRTS HERE AGAIN



A navy blue tailored suit that heralds the return of the real hobble skirt. The new "dinner coat" collar is one of the features.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To Anxious Kitty

By all means invite the young man to your party and when he comes tell him you would like him to come again. When you see him alone tell him of the mistake you have made and acknowledge that you care for him. I would not depend on my parents, Kitty, for support. I am sure if your marine loves you enough to ask you to marry him he will work hard to give you a home and, however humble it may be, you must accept it.

Break Their Engagements

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl of 19 and I have broken my engagement with a young man who has been with me for three years. I was very much in love with him and he was very kind to me. But I have found out that he is not what I thought he was. He is a very selfish and unkind man and I can no longer live with him. I have broken my engagement and I am glad to do so. I am sure you will understand my feelings.

Dear Darning Stockings

Dear Cynthia—I have taken great interest in the different questions voiced by the readers of your interesting column. I think that "Old Rounder" is very right when he refers to those undarned stockings. There are some who would rather than darn their stockings, but I think that sometimes it is better to darn them than to buy new ones. I have a few tips for you: Use a good needle and thread, and don't be afraid to darn. It is a very useful skill to have.

Cynthia Answers Vera

You are in a bad position in that you have allowed this man even to speak to you about marrying him when you are married to a good and evidently fine man. You must understand this man about his business at once and if he is not a good man, you must break the engagement. I am sure you will do the right thing. I am glad to hear that you are a very kind and thoughtful person. I am sure you will do the right thing.

ARE MOTHERS AFRAID OF THEIR OWN DAUGHTERS?

Otherwise Why Do They Permit Them to Leave School and to Proceed to Roam Giddily About Town Virtually Doing Nothing?—Whose Fault Is It?

"ARE mothers afraid of their daughters?" writes a reader who signs herself "Backbone." "Has it come to a pass where one little slip of a girl, eighteen years old, and her crowd of friends no older than herself, can completely rule a woman who has lived through forty-five or more years of good, hard experience in this world of knocks and smiles? "Let me cite to you this little instance. The girl is sixteen and the only child. She never got along very well in school for the simple reason that she would not study. Her parents are comfortably fixed and could have afforded to send her through high school. But last September she took it into her head to stop school after going through the first year. She was very comfortable, of course, but finally they let her stop. Now they are sorry, very sorry. Since that time their daughter has done nothing but lead a life of aimless pleasure. She gets up in the morning at half-past nine or ten, or possibly half-past ten, goes down town in order to be able to promenade at the noon hour. She goes to the movies and to the movies and out again in time to parade for the benefit of the young men who are let loose for the afternoon. Sometimes these little girls, who look like twenty-six instead of sixteen, have a date to go to tea in the afternoon, but most times they wander giddily up and down the street attracting much attention as they come and not going home until there seems to be nothing else to do. Then comes dinner and the show begins again. "I have come to you with this story because the mother of the girl asked my advice about what to do with her. The parents are very refined, nice sort of people and the mother is being almost driven to distraction by her daughter who will get completely beyond her reach. I have told this

mother to take her daughter in hand and curb her will just as she did when the child was ten. She says this would do no good. Will you please give your opinion. "BACKBONE." THERE is just one thing for the parents to do—to lead their daughter gently back to school. It need not be a regular high school. But there must be hours of interesting study that will in time make the little girl understand there is something in life besides giddily wandering up and down the main street of a large, busy city. Let her parents find out what their daughter likes. Perhaps a course in interior decorating would appeal to her, then again she might be interested in a commercial education. There are colleges, too, that prepare girls to be teachers of physical culture and of education. Any one of these might appeal to her. This mother has a big job ahead of her, for in curbing youth you must concede to her you have to make concessions to it. It would not do, for instance, to deprive this youngster of all the pleasure into which she has dived. The present meddling must stop, of course, but there is no harm in an occasional trip to the movies in the afternoon or evening. The thing to do is meet the daughter on her own ground. On any other basis the mother will simply appear as the dire task mistress or she will have to keep the role she is playing now—that of being afraid of her own daughter. The present meddling must stop, of course, but there is no harm in an occasional trip to the movies in the afternoon or evening. The thing to do is meet the daughter on her own ground. On any other basis the mother will simply appear as the dire task mistress or she will have to keep the role she is playing now—that of being afraid of her own daughter. The present meddling must stop, of course, but there is no harm in an occasional trip to the movies in the afternoon or evening. The thing to do is meet the daughter on her own ground. 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