

MRS. WILSON EXPLAINS A REAL FRENCH DINNER MENU

Batons de Caroline Are Salt Crackers Spread With Cheese and a Sauce—Some Other Delicious Concoctions Translated

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

THEY are the French who know how to prepare a menu that will have the elegance of savory food and at the same time be within the reach of the modest purse is not very difficult. It can even be within the reach of the bride in her tiny kitchenette and she can use it for a constant menu.

In the following menu notice First. The appetizer—batons de Caroline.

Second. The soup—consommé. Tisane.

If tomatoes are expensive or not easily obtained, use canned tomatoes in preparing the soup.

Third. The entrée of fish—with fish served the french vegetable.

Fourth. The foie de veau a la bourgeoise.

This is made from calves' liver cooked in country style. Beef, lamb or pork liver may be substituted for the liver on penicillated liver.

LE DINER Batons de Caroline Consommé Tisane Barbe Brune a la Tartare Foie de Veau a la Bourgeoise Petits Pois Salade Ananas a la Curlet Cafe Noir

Use the oblong salt cracker, about one inch wide; they are usually packed in the box as twos. Separate and then spread with minced cheese, then with a green sauce made as follows: Mince very fine sufficient parsley to measure four tablespoons and then add:

One teaspoon of grated onion. One-half teaspoon of salt. One-half teaspoon of white pepper. Two tablespoons of butter.

Cream until well blended and then spread very lightly over the cheese and dust with paprika. Garnish, making a tiny border about the batons of neatly chopped hard-boiled eggs.

Consommé Tisane Prepare a good, clear broth and then cut three-quarters of an inch wide and then cut each slice into strips about three-quarters of an inch wide. Roll in flour and dip in egg wash and roll in fine breadcrumb. Fry until golden brown and salt serve two to each portion of soup.

Barbe Brune a la Tartare Use small fish and then cleanse well and brush with salad oil. Broil, basting frequently with well-seasoned French dressing.

Serve portion and one small new boiled potato, with tartare sauce on fish.

Tartare Sauce One cup of mayonnaise dressing. One-half cup of finely chopped parsley. One medium-sized onion, chopped fine. One medium-sized onion, chopped fine.

One-half teaspoon of paprika. One-half teaspoon of mustard. Blend well.

Foie de Veau a la Bourgeoise This is calves' liver, poached style. Wipe slice of the calves' liver and then roll in flour and brown quickly in plenty of hot fat. Lift the liver and add one-half cup of flour to the fat in which

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

- 1. What university is planning a million-dollar clubhouse and social center for its women students and alumnae?
2. When cutting a skin material, such as georgette crepe, how can an even edge be made?
3. In decorating a window, what is a graceful and attractive way of arranging curtains?
4. Describe a convenient method of sharpening a razor without a razor sharpener.
5. How is a tiny hat for the baby trimmed?
6. In what way can the heads and toes of wooden stockings be reinforced so that holes will not be worn in them so quickly?

Yesterday's Answers

- 1. London helps its newly appointed women magistrates to accustom themselves to their positions by providing schools of instruction for them.
2. A attractive feather fan that is decidedly new is made of soft goose quills, and comes in a variety of bright colors.
3. A vehicle which the small girl would love to have to take her dolls riding in, is a miniature sedan car, with a coach handle attached, so that it can be pushed around easily.
4. A simple method of making a large quantity of red is to use an ordinary flowerpot in the center of the grate, which will heat with the coal, and save that much space.
5. A novel blouse of dark material is made with a white-plaited vest and rather high collar.
6. A practical sort of small table which would also add decoratively to the living room is made of palmed wood, and has a glass top.

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"FIFTY-FIFTY"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Jerry Page has asked Frances Carter to marry him.

CHAPTER II Mildred's Modern Ideas

EVERY ONE had always spoken of Frances Carter as a very clever girl. From her very earliest high school days she had always shown quite definitely what she wanted to do with her life. There would be college, and, sure enough, everything had come about exactly as she had expected.

She had been out of college two months when she wrote a simple little article on a timely subject and sent it to one of the New York dailies. Because it was bright and readable, the editor asked for more. Then came the long letters of the column, which Frances had called "The Silver Lining," had caught on and was going well.

On the morning after Jerry's proposal she awoke with the delicious sensation that something out of the ordinary had happened. She lay for a long time living over Jerry's love-making, and then suddenly she remembered that she was to marry Jerry and that he might not be in the city today as she had thought. This thought troubled her all the morning and she carried it with her when she went into the city to lunch with Mildred. Frances had always liked Mildred because they shared much the same idea of life. Mildred had come to the city from Buffalo to pursue a

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

What He Thinks of "Innocent" Dear Cynthia—"Innocent" says she sees no harm in the whole thing. "Innocent" certainly is innocent of a sense of decency.

"Kelly" Suggests Remedies Dear Cynthia—"Mercedes" seems to be unduly disturbed over her inability to hold her friends for longer than four or five months. Being true to the opposite sex I might be of some help in easing her mind.

Friendship With Opposite Sex Dear Cynthia—I read the story about the difference in color of red and blue, and want to assure that young man that he is leaving himself in for a "lovely" party. I speak from an impartial standpoint. I, too, am Jewish, but all my life I have been friends among both the gentiles and Jews, and must certainly confess while I do not think I would intermarry, yet this does not exclude gentiles from my calling list.

Travel on through the world with only a few dollars. Why can't those two young ladies leave soon enough about here in Philly they are among their people and kind friends. In a strange town and a strange land it is a vastly different proposition.

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WHAT'S WHAT

By HENRY DODGE



The popularity of Washington birthday fetes in the United States is due chiefly to the patriotic veneration in which the universally esteemed "Father of his Country" is held by citizens of the great Republic.

The "little hatched" of Parson Adams' pleasing fable and branches from the children's parties, but for dinner-dances, etc., more novel designs are preferred.

Continental hats, minute men, little knapsacks and other symbols of Revolutionary days are most appropriate for Washington's birthday favors and pin-cards.

The color scheme, red, white and blue, you will have some one to comfort and cheer you and drive the gloom away.

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WHAT DOES A MAN SAY WHEN HE PROPOSES TO A GIRL?

This Is a Fascinating Question to the Girl Who Still Has the Experience Ahead of Her—But Nobody Ever Tells

"MOTHER," began the little girl whose favorite age, nineteen, was still about nine years ahead of her. "There's just one thing I want you to tell me."

"Well, dear, what is it?" asked mother, with her maybe-I'll-tell-and-maybe-I-won't expression.

"Why—what does a man say when he proposes?"

And she got the usual answer: "Oh, I don't know, whatever comes into his head—wait till you grow up, you'll find out in plenty of time."

But, what a collection of funny answers she might have given.

In a recent comedy this question is asked of a young man who declares himself an authority on the subject.

"Why, you say, 'Darling, I—' he began bravely enough, but his voice died off vaguely. 'I don't know just what you do say after that,' he admitted.

"But if you get that far with a girl who has any sense at all, she does all the rest for you."

THIRTY reminiscences disclose many an amusing wording of this proposal which seemed so stupendous at the time.

"The first time I ever proposed to a girl," mused the middle-aged man, whose daughter had just kissed him good night before starting out to a cinching subject, were all unsuccessful.

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"We've been going around together for quite a while, now," he said, "don't you think you better have an understanding?"

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