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REVEALS DOUBLE SECRET OF CRISP, TENDER WAFFLES

There's a double secret to crisp, tender waffles, points out Reba Stages, well known home economist.

Her first tip is mixing the batter until it is just smooth — and no longer.

She follows with the second suggestion: using the right amount of flour — that's 3 tablespoons to each cup of flour, that is, if there is no chocolate or cream in the batter. In this case, less flour is needed.

Most home bakers require about 8 minutes "warming up" time, but for batter containing molasses, chocolate, cheese or fruit, a little less time suffices, she allowed. To test, sprinkle a few drops of cold water on the grids. If the water bubbles, then the baker is ready for the batter.

Batter with "varying ingredients, such as chocolate, fruit, cheese, waffles are all the more fun to serve, says Miss Stages. Either pork sausage or bacon go well with these waffles. Drained whole kernel corn added to the batter makes an ideal waffle to serve with creamed sliced ham or broiled tomatoes and bacon. With heated lettuce salad and a fruit dessert, the waffle is a complete meal.

Waffles take on a definite dessert air with the addition of chocolate chips or chopped dried figs and a topping of lemon sauce. Gingerbread waffles are a sure choice served with either whipped cream or hard sauce.

For a special sundae, she suggests pouring creamy fudge sauce over ice cream on "shortcake" waffles or serving hot "brownie" waffles with strawberries and topping them with whipped cream.

Develops New Fish Delicacy

"Connoisseurs of fish delicacies may soon have a new dish with a ham-flavor to add to their "must try" list.

A second attempt to devise a method of utilizing carp in a "fish sausage" is being made by Dr. Peter I. Tack, research associate at the Michigan State College experiment station. The conservation of fish is one of the major tasks the station is finding new and faster ways of preparing such under-rated species as carp, sucker and herring.

"In our first attempt," Tack says, "we tried the pork sausage method of adding salt and other seasoning agents while mixing the carp with bread and vegetable filler. The finished product had a consistency similar to rubber. This time we believe we can get around the gelatinized texture by heating the ingredients just enough to coagulate the proteins. The seasoning will be added following the pre-cooking stage."

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