



PORK CHOPS bathed in a silky cream and white wine sauce are served with fluffy rice and a charming white St. Veran Burgundy imported by Austin, Nichols & Company. Novelty stores offer porcelain tags you can inscribe yourself for your wine bottles.

White Burgundy creates French fare with flair

French cuisine can be confusing. A "simple" country stew often calls for fourteen everyday ingredients and hours of preparation and cooking.

An "elegant" dish using special ingredients can call for only three or four things and be ready in forty minutes.

"Cotes de Porc Bour-gogne" is an example.

Only three major ingredients and less than 1 1/2 hours are required to produce this delicious entree from start to finish. Pork chops, white Burgundy and heavy cream are the performers in a recipe adapted from the French monthly magazine "Elle."

But not all white Burgundy is Pouilly (Fuisse), as many Americans think.

The very dry Pouilly is too sharp for this sauce so a more moderately dry type of Burgundy, St. Veran, is suggested.

St. Veran, shipped to the states under the excellent Moillard label, is a pale, fresh white with a charming bouquet, usually selling for around \$3.00 a bottle.

PORK CHOPS BOURGOGNE

Mix together 2 tblsps. flour, 2 tsps. thyme, a crushed bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste. Dredge six pork chops to coat on both sides. Brown chops in 1 tblsp. butter over medium heat nicely. Remove chops, keep warm. Pour 1/2 cup white Burgundy into the pan, scrape down little meat bits and reduce over high heat by almost half. Add 3/4 cup heavy cream, 1 tblsp. tarragon, correct all seasoning. Bring to boil, put back pork chops, turn flame to simmer, cover and cook 20-30 minutes. For a thicker sauce when you remove chops mix 2 tsps. flour with water to make a paste, mix into sauce. Serve with parsley rice or rice creole.



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