MRS. WILSON'S RECIPES FOR CHEAPER CUTS OF MEAT

Beef a la Mode Is Larded With Strips of Bacon and Garnished With Vegetables—Veal a la Bourgeoisie 1s Inexpensive and Good

Bianquette of Veal
wives some of the economical meat
dishes of Brittany, Flanders and the

Beef a la mode is a popular dish, not culy at home but in even the better class notels. Naturally, the cut of meat for this dish need not be expensive; in fact, the cheapest cut obtainable—the brisket or plate—may be bound and lled and will afford a delicious dish. After selecting the meat, the next After selecting the meat, the next important item is the manner and method of cooking. For, if the cut of meat be ever so choice, poor cooking will ruin it. Beef a la mode, cooked too quickly, will, without a doubt, produce a pale, watery gravy, which lacks the taste and flavor of the real dist.

This gravy should be a good color, rather thick and of a gelatinous consistency.

A noted French chef says that slow cooking is always best, particularly if the housewife will but realize that in cooking a piece of ment sufficiently large soking a piece of heat sumcrebtly large furnish the family three or tour leads it will save fuel and time and thor. You know that very small pieces f meat shrink in cooking nearly one-

Beef a la Mode

Select a five-pound cut of beef and cut four ounces of salt pork into strips. Wipe the meat and, with a pointed knife, make holes in the meat and in-sert the strips of pork. This is called larding. Place the strips so that they run with the grain of the meat. The urely into shape.

Now place the ment in a hot stewing oan and turn until nicely browned. Now add three cups of stock. If you have no stock, use two bouillon cubes in three cups of boiling water.

Three carrots, cut in quarters and trimmed into cork shapes. One-half dozen onions. Faggot of soup herbs.

Two cloves. Bit of garlie, One-half cup of sharp eider vinegor.

Close the stewpau and simmer for four hours. Soak three tablespoons of gelatin in one cup of cold water and then lift the meat and cut sufficient for meal. Add the gelatin and allow the gravy to cook, while cutting the

Dish the vegetables as a garnish, adding sufficient gravy; now place the left-over meat in a bowl and pour the gravy over it; place a plate and weight on top and allow to cool. Use as cold cuts and garnish with lifted with a spoon to a crisp leaf. Serve for three meals, re-

heating the mest and gelatin and make s border of diced vegetables. Beef heart may be prepared in this

napper: it is very tasty. Braised Top Ribs of Beef

The top rib beef is an inexpensive cut. Cut in pieces suitable for serving, usually separating each rib. Wipe with a damp cloth and then roll in flour and brown quickly in smoking hot fat. Lift o deep saucepan and add:

Two pints of broth, One half dozen onions. Two carrots, cut in quarters and trimmed into cork shapes.

One allapice One faggot of soup herbs.

Cover very closely and then cook Nowly, allowing forty minutes to the

THE DAILY NOVELETTE she will grow morbid if she doesn't get interested in something soon. More Precious Than Gold By JANE LADD

The Guild of St. Elizabeth was holding its annual fair, and Judith, who brought to her church work the same delightful enthusiasm she displayed in bridge and golf, presided at the flower table. Lee Meredith, the blonde young man whose car so often stood before Judith's door, was in close attendance. "It's a kind of a lottery, I suppose,"

was a tig bearing a number.

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Indith's door, was in close attendance.

"I've brought my mother tonight, Judith explained. "I had to beg the poor rector—almost on my knees—to let me do it. You pay fifty cents for a jonquil and on this shelf are prizes.

Dad died. I—I hope she'll enjoy it.

She is so longerous at home. I'm shelf are prize. She is so lonesome at home-I'm afraid on the tags. Everybody gets a prize

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Converight, 1921. by Mrs. M. A. Wilson looking piece of meat with transpurent fat.

and add sufficient boiling water cover. Add:

Two cloves.

One laggot of soup herbs.

Cook slowly until tender and then turn into a colander and drain stock. deasure and then place the stock in a saucepan, bring to a boil and add two-thirds cupful of flour dissolved in one blend and then cook for fifteen minutes after the boiling point has been reached. Take from fire, season and add three yolks of eggs, adding one at a time and beating in well with wire whip. Add one-half cupful of finely chopped finely chopped parsley and the meat and simmer slowly one-half hour until scalding hot Serve garnished with points of toast.

Veal a la Bourgeoisie Select a cheap cut of yeal for stewing, about three pounds and lard, as for beef a la mode, and then put in a

saucepan and add

Two pints of boiling water. Three large carrots, cut in quarters and trimmed into cork shape. Four onions.

One faggot of soup herbs. Simmer very slowly for three hours and then remove one-half stock, thicken

ening was added. Cover with a plate and weight down. Serve cold with a colored silk sweater came out with white

Veal Cutlets

it right. Have the butcher cut the veal material and piped, as are other concutet and then cut into suitable-sized stituents of the costume, with brilliant pieces for serving. Dip in melted but-ter or highly seasoned mayonnalse and then roll lightly in flour, then dip in —defeated partially by narrow girdle specially prepared mixture of egg and milk, roll in fine bread crumbs quickly until a golden brown in hot fat. Place in a baking pan in a slow oven for fifteen minutes to finish cooking. To prepare the mixture for dipping

One-half cup of evaporated milk.

in a bowl and beat to blend Sauces to serve with the veal cutlet are tomato, sharp (as given in last week's lesson), adding two tablespoons of capers, tartar, hollandaise and French Canadian sauce.

Canadian Sauce Place two strips of bacon that have

been minced fine in a skillet and add two onions chopped fine. Cook very slowly and then add four level tablespoons of flour, blend well and then add One cup of stock or scater. Blend and simmer slowly for three

minutes, then add One-half cup of chile sauce. One quarter cup of vinepar One teaspoon of salt.

One teaspoon of white pepper, Pinch of clove, Pinch of clove.

Pinch of mustard, Three tablespoons of meited butter. Simmer slowly for five minutes and and garnish with vegetables, cooked chopped parsley and serve.

Use one bouillon cube in one cupful

Veal is an attractive meat, if propugation of hot water in all recipes calling for cupful of stock.

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By CORINNE LOWE

n remove one-half stock, thicken Most of us are getting an Eton edu-slightly and serve dumplings cation nowadays. The Eton collar is with this dish.

Place the leftover veal in the stock that has been removed before the thick—was to be observed at one of the New satin Eton collar and cuffs. On the will, sweetheart-just tell me when i bathing suit it has been a feature of shall be." fashionable selection. This popular neck particular attention.

> and they are all worth fifty cents, so there is no fraud, you see. And one of the prizes is worth much more than that -so everybody please buy a jonguil and see who gets the lucky number!"

One whole egg.
One whole eggs.
One half teaspoon of sait.
One-quarter teaspoon of pepper.
Two teaspoons of worcestershire and called forth all her hidden store of courage.

Lee came back presently, his hand be neath the arm of a sweet-faced woman in clinging black. She smiled a weary little smile, and Judith leaned to her from within her booth.

"This is yours, Mrs. Meredith. I I'm sure it's a lucky number." in her heart she uttered a fervent prayer.

Business about the flower stall was brisk, and when the last jonquil was sold Judith called for the winner of the grand prize. "Who has No. 9?" Mrs. Meredith came forward, a breath of color in her white face. 'Why-1 bave, Miss Judith,' she said. 'Please

give me the prize quickly; I am all

Curiosity.

Judith laughed a bit tremulously.

"I'm very glad you've won it. Mrs.
Meredith." she said, "but—I can't give
it to you tonight. I'll come for you

tomorrow morning, if you're willing and I'll take you to it. Mrs. Meredith was dressed and wait-ing next morning when Judith arrived.

and she took the girl's two hands in

hers.

"Lee is going to take us in his car."
she said. "You can't think how excited
I am. You seem so much in earnest
about this prize—and so mysterious.
Really, dear, I haven't felt as much interest in anything for—a long time. They drove through pleasant country roads and neat suburbs growing greet under the spring sun, into the city. Be-fore a tall brick building which Judith

fore a tall brick building which Judita indicated, Lee parked the car. Within the office a woman rose from her desk and came forward, wearing a bright smile of recognition and welcome. Judith, with two slim fingers across her lips, forestalled the words the woman would have spoken.

"I told you I would come back," she said, "and here I am. I know the yay. May we go right up?"

In his white crib, half way down the ward, the baby lay asleep, dreaming so sweetly of heavenly things that even Lee could see the shadow of the angel's wing upon his face. Judith slipped a loving arm about the older woman's waist. Inwardly she was quivering with

nervousness, but outwardly she wa "This is the prize, dear Mrs. Meredith," she said, gently. "A motherless,
homeless little baby boy. He needs you
very badly—I think perhaps you need
him. Will you take him in?"
With trembling bands the woman laid

back the white coverings and lifted the back the white coverings and lifted the sleeping baby in her arms. Just once he opened his big blue eyes and looked at her. Then he smiled the faint, swift, twitching smile of infancy and fell asleep again.

Behind his mother's back Lee Mere-

dith caught Judith's slender wrists and swung her around till she faced him. She gave him one look and her lashes fell, but he said quite ruthlessly what

"I've begged you and I've pleaded with you. Judy, and now I'm through. This baby's going to be a great joy to mother—but he's going to be an awful lot of care, too. She oughtn't to do it all alone. Marry me, deat. Come ou to our big house and live with mother and the baby and me. You know you

And Judith, her heart all warmed and Veal cutlets is an epicurean delicacy finish is observed on the simple little sweetened by the jonquil baby's smile, and must be cooked to a turn to have black taffeta model shown, made of self answered with a new and most becoming

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Small Maids.

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bray, all with white used for the

collars, cuffs and other trimmings.

and with fancy stitching or hand

embroidery finishing them. 2 to

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