PERFECTS PROFESSION

Roy Birmingham, Melrose, Livonia is completing attending his second eight week National Science Workshop — for the second summer — at Wayne State University. He is a teacher in the Detroit School system and this year specialized in the Math Department. Mr. Birmingham has his Master's Degree in Science.

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Queen of Hearts 'Invades' Paris

When the American Embassy in Pairs arranged for me to go to the Cordon Bleu cooking school, a kind gentleman from the Embassy agreed to escort me. His name was Mr. Agopian, an Armenian by ancestry, a British subject by birth, and a great fan of French cooking who had taken lessons from the chef at Cordon Bleu. We had a chance to compare cooking notes in the taxi, and he gave me his recipe for an absolutely fool-proof Armenian pilaf.

Before I can give that recipe to you, however, I must do something which I find very painful. I hate to do it, but I feel I have a moral obligation to any readers who may be trying my recipes in good faith, you might say. I am compelled to confess that when I decided to give you the recipe last week for Bearnaise Sauce, I got so hungry for it that I decided to fix it for dinner.

I have never had it fail before, but this time it did. If this disaster should happen to you, perish forbid!, you should know what to do. I think when you hear what happened, you will be adequately forewarned.

Faith Gillespie

I fed the children early so that my King of Hearts and I could enjoy an elegant, intimate meal together. Due to general lack of organization around this house, it got a little late, and the little children weren't ready for bed, and some of them always think that when Mom is in the kitchen, it doesn't matter what time it is, it must surely be time to eat another meal. So there they were, and I got to hurrying.

Well, the steaks got ahead of me, because I couldn't find the dried tarragon, and the bottle of tarragon vinegar, which would have served, was standing there in the cupboard, empty. (Does that ever happen to you?) I finally got going, and was stirring the sauce for dear life, when I remembered I hadn't taken the plates down and put them into the oven to warm, and everybody knows an elegant meal cannot be served on a cold plate unless it is a cold meal.

"Stir this," I said to Alison, who is four, "and don't stop stirring till I tell you."

I just turned my back for an instant, and Alison would have stirred like the battle-scarred veteran of the kitchen that she is, but when I reached up for the plates, the potato chip can fell right down, practically of its own volition (with just the slightest assist from me), and it scared Alison into immobility.

I put down the plates, and in the confusion, with everyone running in to see what the racket was, that beautiful Bearnaise sauce separated. It simply turned itself into an oily, curdled failure of a sauce.

So I have some advice for you (from a failure . . . who could know better?). Think ahead, don't hurry, warm your plates beforehand, locate your tarragon before you begin, and don't even think of turning your back on a sauce. BUT . . . If something does happen in spite of all your care, don't be discouraged. If that sauce even begins to look as if it just might possibly start to consider separating, remove it from the heat immediately. Stir in a tablespoon or so of cream or condensed milk very quickly and beat with a vengeance. It should work. And there is one consolation: nobody's perfect.

By this time, you might be delighted to have a never-fail recipe, and Mr. Agopian said, "If you do exactly what I tell you, this will never fail." This is exactly what he told me:

MR. AGOPIAN'S ARMENIAN PILAF

Place in saucepan: 1 cup long-grained white rice. ("I never use anything but Uncle Ben's," said Mr. A.) Add: ½ cup butter, 1 small chopped onion, dash of salt.

Put on low heat and let rice bubble in the butter while you do the next step.

Bring to a boil: 2 cups chicken stock, fatty if possible. When it is boiling vigorously, pour it into the rice.

"You may add ½ teaspoon of tomato extract," said Mr. A. I didn't have any, so I deviated from his instructions and used a good teaspoon of tomato paste, and it didn't fail.)

Then pour it all into a buttered earthen casserole and place it, covered, in the middle (Right in the middle," he said specifically) of a hot oven, 400-425 degrees, for twenty minutes. Remove it and let it stand for 10 minutes. Open it and stir with a wooden spoon ("It must be a wooden spoon."), cover it, and leave it.

"Leave it one hour, two hours a day," said Mr. Agopian "but leave it. It gets better when you leave it." So I did that too, and heated it in the oven for 15 or 20 minutes at low heat the next day. It was perfect. Try it . . . I am sure you will share my gratitude to Mr. Agopian. It comforts me to know there is a recipe that will never fail.

Palette Guild Begins Season

After the summer holiday the Palette Guild will resume regular meetings Monday, Sept. 20, 12:30 p.m. Rosedale Park Evangelical Lutheran Church.

New presiding ofifcers for the coming term are president, Mrs. Kempton Howland; vice president, Mrs. John Kirschenheiter; recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Gibbon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ross G. Mullican; treasurer, Mrs. Rollin G. Dawson; Parliamentarian, Mrs. John P. Dutton; historian, Mrs. Russell Baker.

Following a business meeting the members will observe a demonstration in unique water color technique by Sheila Burns, local artist and teacher.

Monday, Sept. 13, a board meeting and luncheon will be held at the home of Marie Bodman, publicity chairman. Preparations and plans for a fall juried exhibit will be made at this time.

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