

Help Yourself to Happiness

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to MARY HARRIS KEIFERT, M. A., Department of Education, The AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS, 5247 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

"If I can't have a sweater like those all the other girls are wearing," wails adolescent Sally, "I'll die!"

"Everyone's wearing these slippers, Madame," urges the shoe clerk. "They are the rage this season."

"Try the new Sooper-Dooper Curly-Wurly waving lotion," urges the television commercial. "Movie stars use it. Society leaders endorse it. Everyone, everywhere, loves it. Why not you?"

"I wouldn't think of wearing a short dress," confides the matron to last year's skirt, "when the hemlines have dropped this season."

"Conform!" says Fashion. "Be just like other people! Drive a car, dress, act, think, and believe like your neighbor!"

But the wonder of life is that every man is different from every other. This difference, which we call individuality, is a heritage which sets one person apart from his brothers and from every other living being.

Slavish conformity is an earmark of immaturity, insecurity, and fear. "Within the group is safety," says our subconscious mind. "If we make ourselves like the others, no one can single us out to harm us." Conformity with others' tastes or customs may indicate a basic lack of confidence in our own judgment and abilities, a sense of inferiority which may not be justified.

The genuinely mature individual, on the other hand, does

not fear his own ideas, whether they be on cabbage or kings, the proper date for donning a straw hat or a choice of presidential candidates.

"To thine own self be true," said a wise old man, "and 'twill follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Be true to your own maturity, to your own individuality. Accept the good which may come from the ways of others; but do not be afraid to be different when greater good lies in your courage in being a non-conformist.

Corrected Recipe Printed for Cake

Due to a typographical error, baking instruction for the prize-winning recipe, Apple Skillet Cake, carried in Monday's paper were not given. The recipe for the skillet cake won a prize for Miss Dianne Illingworth, Portland student, in the last grand national bake-off of the Pillsbury company.

The complete recipe follows: 3 tbsps butter; 2/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 2 medium apples, peeled, cored and sliced; 1/3 cup raisins; 3/4 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese; 1 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour; 2 tsp. double action baking powder; 1/2 tsp. salt; 1/3 cup shortening; 2/3 cup brown sugar; 1/4 yolks, 1 tsp. vanilla; 2/3 cup milk and 2 egg whites.

Melt butter in 10-inch skillet. Blend in 2/3 cup brown sugar. Arrange apple slices on top of brown sugar - butter mixture. Sprinkle with raisins and cheese. Sift flour, resist with baking powder and salt. Cream 1/3 cup shortening with other 2/3 cup brown sugar and granulated sugar until fluffy. Add egg yolks and vanilla, beating until smooth. Add dry ingredients, alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Pour over apple cheese layer in skillet. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm plain or with whipped cream.

New Brunswick, N.J.—(U.P.)—The Boy Scouts of America celebrate its 47th birthday today with an all-time high membership peak of 4,526,302.

Portland Player Is Guest of Club

Robert Otte, Portland, was a guest player for the weekly meeting of Riverside Bridge club Wednesday.

North-south winners were Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Roy Ford, first, 83 points; Mrs. Frank B. Baker and Mr. Otte, second, 82; Mrs. Josephine Clark and Walter Humes, third, 81; Mrs. Berg Marten and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, fourth, 72.

Winnipeg east west were Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. Fred Purdy, first, 84 1/2; Miss Isobel Stuart and Mrs. T. J. Fuson, second, 73 1/2; Mrs. H. J. Boyd and William Isaacs, Arthur Soreth and Al Gillhouse tied for third and fourth with 66 1/2 point each pair.

Society

Atomic Cooking Same Routine For Housewife

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent
New York—(U.P.)—Any housewife who thought the dawn of the atomic age would cut her hours at the cook-stove is in for a disappointment.

Cooking with atomic energy is just like cooking with gas or any other fuel, and still means using mind over matter to keep menus appealing and appetites satisfied.

This report on nutrition among the neutrons comes from William J. Crow, commissary man first class on the nation's second atomic submarine, the Seawolf. Actually Crow cooks with electricity, supplied indirectly from an atomic reactor. He, as top rated galleyman, and six assistants prepare all the meals for the 103 enlisted men and 10 officers aboard the submarine.

The 27-year-old Crow, born a landlubber but now regular Navy, is stationed at Groton, Conn. He recently was in New York for a refresher course in food preparation at the Hotel Biltmore.

Bigger Problem
"The biggest problem of feeding a submarine crew is keeping the meals from becoming monotonous," said Crow, in an interview. "After a few days at sea, appetites lag . . . complaints grow."

With the tremendous range of the atomic subs, the problem will be greater than on other craft. Crow said the Seawolf has been on trial runs only, unlike her sister ship, the Nautilus, which earlier this week completed 20,000 leagues and is still at sea. But the runs have taught him that some inspired cooking must come from his small galley—it is four by eight feet.

Crow serves the crew fancy salads, special pastries and desserts. And at the Biltmore he studied various sauce methods, under direction of the hotel's head chef, Maurice Gouneau.

Steak Is Favorite
"Like any other part of the Navy, the favorite dish is steak," said Crow. "And the crew sure likes chicken cacciatore."

Doesn't fancy cooking mean thickening waistlines for crewmen confined to a submarine? "That's their problem," said Crow. "Mine is to see that they get three good, well-balanced meals a day."

Officers and men dine together aboard the Seawolf. Crow, a native of Lucas, Iowa, has been a Navy cook nine years. He did not turn chef because of his heritage. "Although I did have an uncle who was a butcher," Crow laughed.

The submarine chef, father of two boys, said his wife is an excellent cook, but when he is home he does most of the food preparation.

You might call him chief cook and bottle washer . . . his youngest child, Jeffrey, is one month old.

Conductor Begins Last Year With New York Group

The beloved and distinguished Bruno Walter, who this year celebrated his 80th birthday, returns in his last year as regular guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic - Symphony on the KYJ-CBS Radio broadcast of Sunday, February 10 at 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m., PST.

As the featured work on the broadcast, Dr. Walker will perform Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in D minor, a work of which he is considered the foremost living interpreter. Bruckner worked intermittently on this symphony for eight years, from 1887-1894, but died before he completed the last movement. Dr. Walker, who was Bruckner's pupil and friend and colleague in Vienna, has presided over many memorable performances of the Bruckner Ninth, which he performed with the Philharmonic in 1946, 1950 and 1953. As musical advisor and conductor of the Philharmonic from 1947-1949, and as guest conductor for many years, Dr. Walker has been heard on the orchestra's CBS Radio broadcasts very year since 1941.

Dr. Walker will open the broadcast program with Wagner's "A Siegfried Idyll." Dr. Walker has announced that this will be his last regular guest conducting season with the Philharmonic, although he will be available, perhaps, to join in some "extraordinary musical occasion" in the future.

The Alaska highway stretches out southward of this Alaska city through the Yukon Territory and Canada, 1,523 miles to Dawson Creek, B.C.

Southern Oregon Faculty Members Organize New Trio

Ashland—Three members of the Southern Oregon college faculty have combined their musical talent in preparation for a coming faculty assembly at the college.

Miss Helene Robinson, assistant professor of music, Dennis Hannan, assistant professor of languages, and Glen Matthews, assistant professor of music, have formed a faculty instrumental trio which will present program material for the faculty assembly, and which will also be available for public appearances.

The trio consist of violin, oboe, and piano, and the three musicians will alternate in solo parts. Mrs. Hannan will appear as accompanist to Dennis Hannan's solos.

Matthews has been with the San Jose civic symphony, Modesto symphony, and the Carmel Bach festival and orchestra. His master's degree from the University of Arizona was done on the oboe, and he has written several compositions for the instrument.

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Young Ensemble

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Four Clubs Plan Square Dances

Three clubs have planned square dances for this week end in Medford, and one is announced in Grants Pass.

Double H club will sponsor a dance at Moose hall Saturday, February 9, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The dance is open to the public and all square dancers are invited. Potluck refreshments will be served during the evening. Fran Cronin will call.

Waggin Wheelers Square Dance club will hold a valentine dance tonight starting at 8:30 o'clock at Art Smith's barn on Griffin Creek road. Potluck refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Pioneer Dance club will hold the monthly meeting at Kershaw Square Saturday. A round dance review is set for 8 p.m. and square dancing at 8:30 p.m. This day before publication.

Friday

8 p.m. — Moose lodge, public pinocle party, 11 Newtown street.

8 p.m. — Pocahontas lodge, Redman hall.

Saturday:

9:30 a.m. — Degree of Honor Junior club, Lincoln gymnasium.

1:30 p.m. — College Women's club, Miss Elizabeth Burr, 1012 Queen Anne avenue.

7 p.m. — Crater Lions auxiliary, party at Thurston School of Dance.

9:30-1:30 a.m. — Elks Dance, upper hall.

Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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