



THE HOME MAKER'S PAGE

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My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

PARIS, Tuesday. — On Sunday night as the America neared the end of her journey and the green landscape of Ireland came into view, one could sense from the reaction of the passengers the many ties that many of us in the United States have with this old continent of Europe. On the whole, in spite of gray skies nearly all the way, we had no really rough weather. For this we can thank Capt. John W. Anderson, who showed great wisdom and consideration and seamanship in avoiding the path of the hurricane that threatened the east coast of the U. S. last week and then veered out to sea.

A few nights ago aboard ship I listened to a talk given by the very able James B. Carey, national secretary of the C.I.O. We had gone together to answer questions from a group of international students, some of which were our own young men and women going over to study in Europe and some of which were Europeans who had completed studies in the U.S. and were returning home.

One of the American youngsters raised the question as to whether recipients of aid under the Marshall Plan, as individual nations, would not, of necessity, feel an obligation toward the United States. He asked if it were wise to institute the plan outside the United Nations.

Mr. Carey pointed out that certain nations — Italy, for example would not be able to participate in the European Recovery Plan if the project was administered as part of the U.N. program. Italy has been kept out of the U.N. group.

He then went on to point out that no European country need to feel unduly grateful toward the United States, since our country was built by the sons and daughters of these countries. Their work has made us the strongest nation in the world, and he maintained, we are now returning to the mother countries of old Europe some of the fruits of their children's labor.

One boy remarked that he "well might take help from my family were I wouldn't take it from strangers for fear of being beholden to them."

But perhaps if the peoples of the countries of Europe who today are receiving rehabilitation aid can think that it is because of what they have given to the United States that she is now able to invest in their recovery, fully confident that in the end this policy will bring her repayment, then on both sides there may be a greater willingness to receive and more willingness to give.

News of the assassination of Count Bernadotte was a shock to all of us aboard ship, especially those of us who are so closely tied to the U.N. and its work. How anyone could think that action of this kind would help in resolving the Palestine situation beyond my comprehension.

Our ship's newspaper stated that the Stern group boasted about having done this deed of violence and gaye as its reason that Bernadotte was helping the British. That makes no sense at all to me or to a lot of other people. If there is to be no protection and no consideration of the persons who undertake to try to bring about peace, then it is going to be extremely difficult in the future to find anyone to accept what, at best, are unassured tasks.

The young LEON BROWI SKINLESS thing this is a hard blow. Nevertheless, I think that it will prove itself strong enough to dominate what it, in essence, an outlaw group. But such acts as this, which are a manifestation of a divided people, will not strengthen the cause of this young nation before the world. It seems supreme stupidity for a people to fight among themselves when they should unite against the common enemy and strive to give their friends the feeling of a nation that is strong because of its unity.

I feel sorry that such leaders as Mr. Chaim Weizmann and the fine and responsible men and women who are struggling to gain recognition for their new state in the family of nations have to deal with such ruthless stupidity.

E. R.

Successful Parenthood

BY MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

Children love to dice and over love to play card games, and there is no early evening pastime which can bring about the youngsters together in a more enjoyable fashion. The children may make some of the skill at making the most of their hands but the rules of chance leave the distribution of the winning cards and the luck at play fairly even.

There are some of hearts where the game is not as many tricks as possible as you would have to take in hearts, each of which counts one against you, or the queen of spades which counts

thirteen against you. You begin the game by giving to the player on your left the three cards in your hand that are the greatest liability. How youngsters love to slip the dreaded black queen or the ace of hearts to an unsuspecting parent! And it's a test of your child's sportsmanship when he finds the worst possible cards handed on to him. At first, he may not be able to take this goodnaturedly, for sportsmanship is an acquired trait and is usually earned the hard way! But eventually he learns to lose as well as to win and then the game becomes a lively family free-for-all.

Is it ever wise to underplay your hand to enable a child to win? Well, in the very beginning, perhaps, before he is old enough or is sufficiently familiar with the game to know what you are doing. But after he has learned the game, it is better for you to set him the good example of playing by the rules. If he continues to lose, try another game at which he may have better luck or for which his aptitude is greater. Certainly there is little fun for a child in losing all the time.

We haven't too high a regard for solitaire because it can become too great a time killer. But for a child recovering from an illness it can be just what the doctor ordered in the way of an engrossing occupation that is quiet and doesn't cause eye strain as too long reading in bed will do.

Children as young as six can play the simplest forms of solitaire, and a little later there are several games which help in learning simple arithmetic. Here is one that involves both addition and the "sevens" multiplication table. It is called.

Magic Seven Lay out the cards one at a time. Whenever a seven or any number of consecutive cards totaling seven or a multiple of seven appear, they are thrown out. This demands counting backward from the last card played each time, as well as forward, for while 9, 3, 8, 10 equals 30 and is not a multiple of seven, it will be found that the last three cards alone total 21 and may therefore be removed. In this game, "Old Sol" wins unless all the cards can be eliminated.

Children soon learn that cheating robs solitaire of its fun, a discovery they will carry over into games with a real opponent.

"Food For Fun and Fitness"



Let's, H memakers! How far will five dollars worth of meat go for five people. An so-called inexpensive cuts which are usually meat cuts such as liver, heart, sausage, smokies to the same price as chops and cutlets in proportion, when served hot. Last week-end, our star was a roast of beef although the price per pound seemed prohibitive for the budget. With due consideration to saving electricity, we placed the meat in a cold oven. When the thermometer registered 350 degrees on Bake which meant that we were heating the oven and the meat using the bottom element only, we took out the roast, covered it and left it to cook slowly in the "meat-heat" while we placed a cake in the oven for 45 mins. As the cake was taken out the meat was uncovered and replaced in the oven. Actual roasting time was calculated from this point allowing 23 minutes per pound.

The greatest saving was effected by slicing the roast when cold with a good sharp knife. Even servings amounted to 5 slices per pound. This does not necessarily mean that meat should be served cold, you can heat the slices in gravy or over the potatoe kettle in parchment paper or aluminum foil. By the way, sliced meat has a tendency to curl so weight the pieces with a plate or small cover.

Cooking in a pressure cooker is another method of preventing meat from shrinking. The constant heat in the tight-sealed saucepan will cook meat in a short time without loss of saute slowly in a pan.

FASHION for today

BY PATRICIA DOW



A well-mannered two piece for special events designed to whittle your waist, to lend an air of enchantment. The scalloped front closing is side swept, the simple skirt falls smooth as can be.

Pattern No. 8151 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, blouse, requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 or 39-inch; skirt, 1 1/2 yards.

Thanksgiving

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Carshaw Property Hits Rich Find At Shallow Level

The Carshaw gold mining property which lies near the division line between Carman and Shaw townships about ten miles south of South Porcupine reports that they have made a find.

They have fifteen claims of which eight are patented and the other seven are being surveyed. Diamond drilling operations have been going on a large scale, with 45 holes already sunk showing indications of 100,000 tons of ore running at an average of \$12 a ton.

This is high grade ore for this area and the Carshaw executives Mr. W. F. Morgan-Dean, President, of Windsor, Ontario, and Messrs Fred Strenson and Wm. H. Strenson of Detroit, are most optimistic of the future of this mine.

Although there is an old shaft on the property the owners believe that they will sink a new shaft and open the mine up underground at the 125 foot level.

Last week the Porcupine Advance ran pictures of the drilling operations going on at the Carshaw property hoping to bolster the people's faith in the future of this area. If men from Windsor and Detroit have faith enough in this area to invest thousands of dollars in development work here, the average citizen has little to kick about. After taking the pictures we learned that there are several diamond drills in operation in the Porcupine area.

Recently a Toronto speculator and investor in large mining properties stated that the interest of the gold properties investors is turning to the Porcupine. This is just following an old pattern, we are told. After the investors have been disappointed in other boom areas they always seem to come back to the stable Porcupine mining area for investment.

Family Scrapbook



Pieces of String

One of the simplest, and yet absorbing, activities for young children when they are recovering from an illness or are confined to the house because of a rainy day is string sorting and tying.

Most of us keep odd bits of string, putting them away with the idea that they will be useful one day. Why not let the youngsters untangle the pieces tie them together and roll them into a ball?

It doesn't sound as though it would be very interesting, but most children (and even adults) get a sense of having done something worthwhile when they see the ball begin to grow.

If, later, the string is used for tying up packages, there's the added satisfaction of knowing that it was your work that made it possible.

EASY DOES IT

BY HILLY HALL

Do your food dollars go as far as you'd like, or are you guilty of these food wastes in your own home?

Tiny bits of leftover vegetables belong not in the garbage pail, but as garnish for soups; chopped fine and added to sandwich fillings; chopped and added to hash, macaroni and cheese or scrambled eggs.

Drippings from skillets will clog drain pipes. When saved and refrigerated, however, they may be used for sauteing vegetables, French toast, eggs, meats and fish. Use them also for seasoning green beans, peas, lima beans, scalloped potatoes or Spanish rice.

Meat and poultry leftovers are expensive to waste! Grind and use bits for sandwich fillings, hash or with macaroni, noodles or rice.

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PR

GOOD CITIZENSHIP is a lot of little things

CAULK YOUR HOME AND SAVE FUEL

Waste in any form is a bad habit... this includes the extra fuel you will burn each winter if your home isn't weather tight. Once again winter is just around the corner—now is the time to prepare for it. Weather-strip the doors and windows... caulk your house

—wherever cold air can get in and heat can get out. Your economy, multiplied by that of your fellow Canadians, will help make it certain that no one runs short. Sensible saving and the prevention of waste in all its forms are essentials of "Good Citizenship".

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DAY FULL BLOWN

September wind bellies the sun. The garden's green is overrun With brown and yellow, and with cold. The harvest still is red and gold, But there is whiteness in the air. The moon is heavenly and fair With shining summertime that goes The way the wind September blows.

Marion Gleason

In The Christian Science Monitor

PORCUPINE ADVANCE ADVERTISEMENTS PAY