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A sleeveless cape-coat which is swagger, convenient and rain-proof is that worn by Lloyd George in this picture, snapped on his return to London for the Irish conferences after an outing in Scotland. With him is his daughter and inseparable companion, Miss Megan Lloyd George.

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ALLEN-KNIGHT COMPANY
Pendleton, Oregon

CHILD TRAINING AT HOME

Parents as Educators

"THE CHILD'S FIRST SCHOOL IS THE FAMILY"—Froebel.

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

BABY'S FIRST TOOL—HIMSELF

By Martha Gollandet Waring

When we begin the training of the baby we must never forget that the first thing he should learn to use is himself, and that his first tools should be the God-given ones of his own body—members and brain. We are apt to overlook this in fact, though ready to admit it in theory; therefore let us chance over the beginning of this kind of training.

Froebel, with its never-failing insight into the needs of the developing child, has given us among others, the Mother-Play of "Falling-Falling." This as well as the "Play with the Limbs" and "Pat-a-Cake" should be used with the very tiny baby as soon as he shows signs of conscious activity.

Babies always respond with pleasure to exercises with the soles of the feet pressed against the palms of the mother's hands, and to the careful moving of the arms up and down. These simple exercises begin to differentiate their members for them, thus giving them early control of their bodies. "Pat-a-Cake" comes next and then "Two Little Dogs that are Walking a Mile" played with the feet thus: "Two little dogs are walking a mile, Two little dogs are crossing a stile, Cross over, cross over."

During the first two lines lift up the baby's feet successively as though walking in the air, and for the last line cross over alternately. Next comes rolling over in the bed and pulling up by the arms, first a little, gradually all the way, before the baby tries to stand or walk. As soon, however, as he begins to pull himself up by objects, show him stable ones that will not rock or move. From then on, it is all a matter of first lessons in using his most important tool, himself.

At the age of two a child who is normally strong and has been properly trained can do any of the following things, adding to his activities almost hourly. He can climb on chairs or other objects, by which he can steady himself. He can walk and run with ease, also balance against moving objects such as a go-cart. He can open and shut doors, drawers and boxes, and fit covers or stoppers to their proper openings.

At the age of twenty-two months our baby, who was quite used to going up and down the inside stairs alone, was observed laboriously climbing down them, holding the banister with one hand while in the other he held a rattan suitcase, light but unwieldy. This he carefully lifted down from step to step, climbing after it, with never a slip, so we let him alone and watched. He carried the suitcase down a long hall, carefully opened the back door and descended the back steps into the yard. We followed unobserved into the garage, until we saw him climb laboriously into my electric coupe still lugging at his precious suitcase, and calling to the man "Fill, Mama's shine, chow-chow cars! Ty, lee!" Tybee is the seaside resort nearest us, and the power of that thought-whirl had taken him over as difficult and laborious a way as many an explorer's expedition.

My experience has been with my own three children, that through proper training, there is a rapid growth of mental control of the smaller or accessory muscles as they come into use, so that in many ways, through their Kindergarten and school life, they show the effect of a right start in the use of the most important of all tools,—the human body.

Every Child's Birthright

John B. Tigert, the new Federal Commissioner of Education, says:

"An opportunity to enjoy the advantages and happy experiences of the kindergarten is the birthright of every child, but there are still four million of our little ones for whom no kindergartens have been provided.

"The kindergarten not only recognizes the educational value of the early years of childhood,—but is an ideal preparation for the grades to follow, and for a higher, finer type of

"I strongly urge the parents of little children residing in communities in which there are no kindergartens to request their School Boards to establish them."

If you are interested in the establishment of a kindergarten in your community, write for information and advice to the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

MEANING US



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For the first eight months of 1921, our sales of Studebaker Cars were 41% greater than for the same period of 1920, and 101% greater than for the same period of 1919. For the same period, our sales of Repair Parts were 13% less than in 1920, and 3% less than in 1919.

On September 1st, 1921, there were approximately 116,000 more Studebaker Cars in operation than two years ago, and yet our parts business is 3% less than it was in 1919. This proves conclusively that—

Studebaker Cars are standing up in service and staying out of repair shops, to a degree unexcelled, we believe, by any cars of whatever price.

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A. R. ERSKINE, President

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Light-Six Touring Car	1150	Light-Six 5-pass. Sedan	1850
Special-Six 2-Pass. Roadster	1585	Special-Six 4-pass. Coupe	2450
Special-Six Touring Car	1635	Special-Six 5-pass. Sedan	2550
Special-Six 4-Pass. Roadster	1635	Big-Six 4-pass. Coupe	2850
Big-Six Touring Car	1985	Big-Six 7-pass. Sedan	2950

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