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FOR THE WOMAN READER

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HOME

The ideal home stands for rest, comfort, health, inspiration, love and the spiritual development of each member of the family. The homemaker, in developing her home should have these ideals constantly in mind and should make every feature and activity of the home contribute to their achievement. Think these ideals over until it becomes second nature to you to aim towards them in your home life—rest, comfort, health, inspiration, spiritual development.

The home must not be a "rough house," a place of noisy confusion or nagging, of too arduous labor, of filth and disease, of low ideals and pessimism, of bitterness, hate and jealousy, nor lacking in moral and religious idealism, duty, responsibility, recognition of the rights of others, self-sacrifice, care for the distressed, love of neighbor and patriotism.

The ideal home is built upon four corner-stones. They are Simplicity, Harmony, Order and Character.

Simplicity in dress, furnishings, foods, entertainment. These will enable the homemaker to develop her best self and to have more time for her family. Harmony in the house is brought about by thoughtfulness, kindness, ability to understand the preparing of food, the care of person and clothing, rooms and furnishings. There is no rest nor comfort in disorder and the cleanliness or uncleanliness of one's physical surroundings. It goes without argument that the family life which does not build character is a failure.

COOKING MEASUREMENTS
Grandmother's recipes called for a pinch of this and a handful of that and were made "by guess and by gosh," as our good aunts have told us. Sometimes Grandmother had good "luck" with her cooking, and sometimes she did not.

Granddaughter takes the element of chance out of her cooking by using standard measurements and recipes built on these sure methods. She has in her kitchen a quart measure, two measuring cups—one for dry ingredients and one for liquids—and a set of measuring spoons. She may even have a scale and use it occasionally. Her quart measure is marked into cupfuls and she uses it to save time when measuring cupfuls of anything. The measuring liquids—and set of measuring cups are also marked in half and quarter sections and as to ounces. The cups may be of aluminum or glass.

It is sometimes difficult to measure a half-cupful of lard or butter. A practical way to do this is to fill the cup half full of water and then add the fat until the water fills the cup. Drain off the water and the fat remains. If you wish two-thirds cup of fat, use only a third cup of the water as a gauge. This method is easier and more accurate than packing the fat into the half or third cup and guessing at the correctness of your result. For tablespoons of fat, use the old method. Oils are measured as liquid.

CLOTHE FOR THREE-YEAR OLDS
By the time Sir Youngster has reached this age, he should begin to dress himself. Some attention to the style of his garments will make this difficult task easier for him. Have all his clothing button in front; use fairly large buttons and sew them on with a shank. If there is a drop seat in his rompers, divide the belt at the sides, so that he will not have to unbutton the front in order to drop the back.

It will give freer movement and make for longer wear if the sleeves are of the raglan or kimono style if there is plenty of fullness across the chest and shoulders, and if generous distance is allowed between the shoulders and the crotch and in the width between the legs. To make laundering easy, omit collars and unnecessary ornaments. Features: Strengthen points of strain, such as plaques and pocket tops, by double stitching.

THE TABLE SILVER
To be attractive the silver ware on the table must be spotless and brilliant. This requires careful cleaning. If the dinner is a simple one, the knives, forks and spoons needed for the meal are all that are used. The company is seated, unless that used with the desert course is omitted, to be brought in with the desert.

BASTING A GARMENT

Before basting, place pins the entire length of the seams, at intervals of four inches, at right angles to the seam line. This will keep one side from stretching more than the other. If one side is bias, hold that side on top, when basting. This will help prevent it from stretching.

If French seams are to be used baste the garment right side out, so that it will not have to be turned before the seams are stitched. When making a garment, baste the shoulder seams first, then test the balance of the underarm seam before basting it. The back edge of the shoulder seam is longer than the front ease this, in, holding the longer side on top. Very thin or soft materials must be basted carefully or they will stretch out of shape. It saves time in basting and fitting, to test each seam before basting, using pins freely to adjust it to place.

SALVATION IN WORK

A father and mother of six children had a spell of bad luck. One son died and there were eight operations in the family, ranging from adenoids to things more serious. At the end of a few hard years, after much overwork and being up a great deal at night, the mother was threatened with a nervous breakdown. By this time the children had all gone out into the world to work and the family contemplated taking mother off somewhere to a Sanitarium to rest. Mother, however, took things into her own hands, and got a job. To the surprise of everybody she straightway grew strong and well. There was something about the regularity of the life the demand that she keep upward keep on, and the lack of opportunity to think of herself which restored her to normal health.

BETTER LINENS.

Away with the old red table cloth, is the idea back of a linen show. Women should learn to buy better designs and fabrics in their household linens, says a home economics expert. They should select the all-white table linen, or the cream color so popular in art linens today.

WATER-STAINS.

If your new dress becomes spotted by water, do not send it to the dry-cleaner until you have tied, rubbing the spot lightly with your finger nail. It may be that this will raise the nap and the spot will disappear. If not, you can have it dry-cleaned.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

"Sing-a-ling-a-ling. Singing is the thing that brightens all the way and makes it cheery."

Now that we have the phonograph and the radio to furnish our music for us, and with the humming of motors on the pavement and civilization full of noise, we are almost forgetting to sing, to make with our own voice a harmony of sweet sounds. The housewife who, in her home cultivates the habit of singing about her work is cultivating a sweet spirit and storing up happiness for a rainy day.

SMILES

"I am for the women," bawled the Orator. "If they go to China, I'm going to Pekin."

"Dad, I can't understand this subject of Ethics," complained the college boy to his father. "Well, it's like this," explained the parent. "The other day a man wanted to pay me a twenty dollar bill for an overcoat he had just bought. By mistake two twenty dollar bills stuck together and he paid me two of them. This brings up a question of ethics. Shall I tell my partner."

SEEDED RAISINS

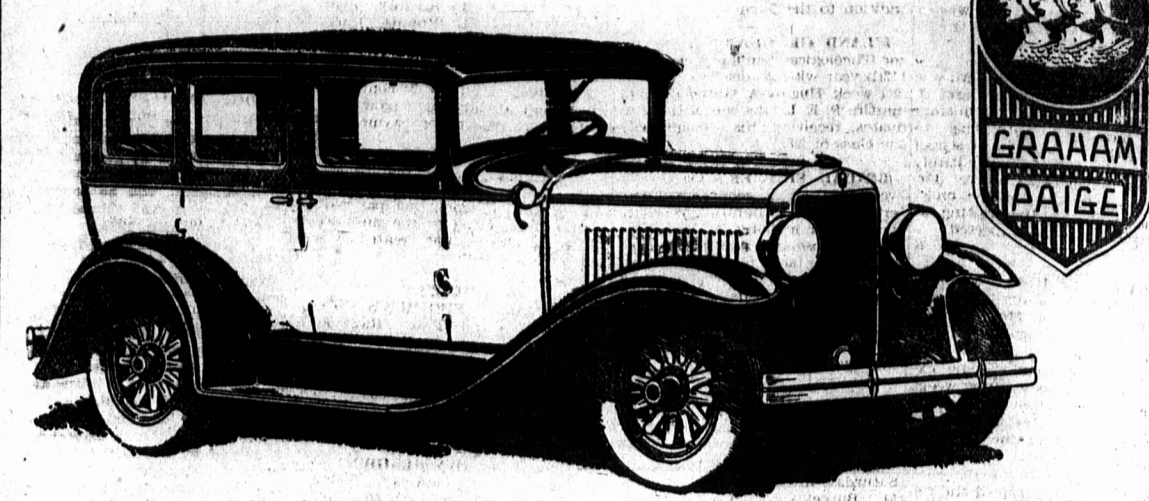
Before you start seeding raisins, pour boiling water over them, let stand a few minutes and then drain. The seeds will come out easily.

Great Praise For Baby's Own Tablets

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. have received the following letter from Mrs. Griffith, of 21 Merchiston Ave. East Hamilton, Ont., concerning her experience with Baby's Own Tablets:

"Dear Sirs:—I wish to thank you for the handy little booklet you sent me on the Care of Children. My baby boy was six weeks old when I first used Baby's Own Tablets, being new to Canada, but since the first proof of their many uses in bringing up a family, I have never been without them, for they are worth their weight in gold. There is no trouble in getting the little ones to take them and they often prevent an illness if taken in time. My first baby is now, at the age of four and a half years, a picture of health, and my nine-months-old baby is also well and happy. They are both a real good sample of what Baby's Own Tablets can do, for I have never yet needed a doctor for either of them."

The booklet to which Mrs. Griffith refers is entitled "Care of the Baby," and treats with what a mother ought to know for baby's sake. A copy of the booklet will be sent free to anyone requesting same from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



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GRAHAM-PAIGE



Keep on planting corn every two weeks.

It is about the last call for planting onions sets for young onions.

Sow a few hills of okra for gumbo soups. It is a hot-weather vegetable.

Cut fading flowers from the early perennials such as pyrethrums if you want later bloom.

Keep after the bugs. They can do a lot of damage if left to their own devices for even two days.

Don't crowd plants in the window and porch boxes. Give each room to develop and you will have much finer boxes than if crowded.

Split up dahlia tubers, one tuber to a growing eye, and get them into the ground. Don't fertilize until after the root growth has started.

Cannas should be started now, cut the roots to a growing point if it is desired to propagate them and dust the cut surface with sulphur.

Sow a few hills of banana squash in the corn patch for fall crops. This squash is also known as the sweet potato squash. It is easily grown and a liberal cropper.

Plant seed of the early spring perennials such as arabis, aubrietia, and the hardy alysiums for a fine stock for next year. Take a shears and barber the plants which have bloomed, snipping off all the flower stems.

MARTINVALE SCHOOL

Following is the report of Martinvale school for the month of May:

Grade X.—1, Annie MacPherson
2, Mary Martin 3, Margaret MacDonald.

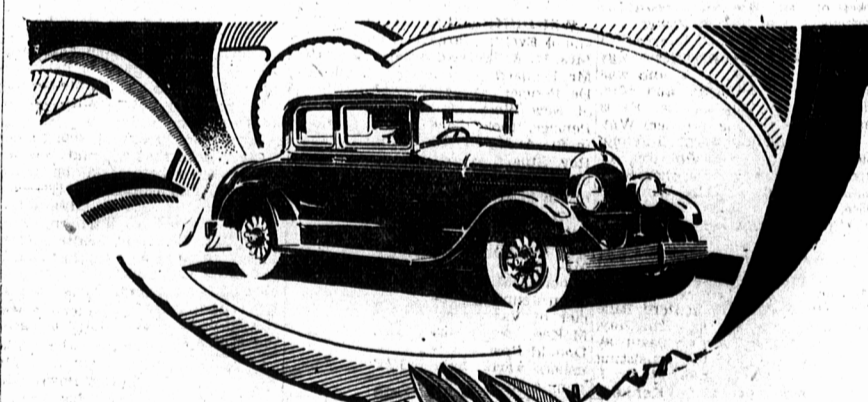
Grade VII.—1, Minnie MacPherson.

Grade VI. 1, Roderick Martin, 2, Mary MacPherson.

Grade III.—1, Margaret Martin, Grade I. 1, George Manderson, 2, Benoit Manderson, 3, Pearl Manderson, 4, Ada Manderson.

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