

SCHOOL YOUTH NEEDED IN CD

Numerous Opportunities For Boys And Girls To Enroll In Activities

Those intensely patriotic, enthusiastic and energetic youngsters who may get the feeling that they are "not a part of it all" because they must go back to school have a much better opportunity to make an active and important contribution to the Nation's war effort than they stop to think about.

Careful studies of their role in the war—with due concern for their morale have been made. And out of these studies have come information on the basis of which local defense councils and schools can formulate programs for high school boys and girls and in some instances grade school children also.

Participation in the war effort, however, is going to cost these youngsters sacrifices, just as it is requiring sacrifices from grown folks.

Take the girl, for example, who wants to do something and wisely chooses Red Cross work. She's going to give up hours of time formerly devoted to pleasure.

The boys will have to do the same when they choose to try for a place among "air raid spotters" or in the "messenger service" for the Air Raid Wardens, for which those over 16 are eligible.

These are direct contributions which bring them into intimate contact with how the war is being fought on the Home Front. And they amplify the democratic schooling boys and girls get in their classes.

Similar opportunities for "action on the Home Front" are too numerous to list here, but one which gives even the younger high-school age children a chance should be mentioned.

LOOK BOTH WAYS

The curb line is the danger line for pedestrians. Look both ways and be sure the way is clear before you cross.

Make Home Attractive With Children's Aid For Greater Pleasure

"Take your children into your confidence and together plan the new furnishings and decorations for your home," is the advice passed on by Maxine Livingstone Parents' Magazine Home Editor.

"Make it so attractive that they won't want to seek pleasures outside the home even when the world is again at peace and there is an abundance of tires and gasoline and automobiles."

Mrs. Livingstone directs attention to the "excellent variety of properly scaled furniture" now to be found in most good stores, that will prove a delightful surprise for the family and help homemakers to avoid overcrowding rooms.

She points to the clever decoration that can result from careful selection of inexpensive fabrics for re-upholstering furniture now in the home or for slip covers which will freshen up the scene.

"An outdated bedroom suite can be made a delight for any girl," she declares. "Cut the footboard off the bed and upholster the head board. Use the same fabric for bed spread draperies and dressing table."

In selection of new rugs for the school child's room and especially the boy's room, look to sisal or fibre, which stand a lot of abuse, are reversible and easily cleaned.

School Grades Reflect Environment For Stud-

The school child's own room deserves special attention for the environment conducive to study and rest that it can achieve. It is time to check the bedding. Make sure the bookshelves and desk in the room are convenient for holding the books and papers the youngsters will now attack with a little more "business" vigor. Lights are important. The study lamp is the answer. And in these days of test blackouts, be sure the curtains are of the proper kind.

Eighty-seven waterfalls in the world have heights greater than that of Niagara Falls.

There are approximately 6,000-000 rural free delivery mail boxes throughout the United States.

THREE WISE BOYS IN ART OF DRESSING



In the know are all three study hall habitués when it comes to wearing the right clothes! The boy on the left prefers the gray worsted suit with three-buttoned jacket, and rolled lapels. The "center of attention" flashes a brown and white Glen Plaid with matching wool tie; while the youth on the right wears a single-breasted brown tweed go-everywhere suit.

Tire Rationing Gives The Home A Chance To Compete With Autos

Many parents will secretly if not openly admit that war-time restrictions on tires and gasoline are to them a blessing in disguise. For now as the new school term approaches, they will have to be less concerned about the young folks borrowing the family car and driving off to find diversion away from the parental roof.

Fortunately, many of the restrictions that are presently affecting our way of life no longer make homes "just places to eat and sleep." We here in America are learning rapidly, as England already has learned, that our homes are not only vital to our war effort, but to the future that will come after the war as well.

Without comfortable, pleasant homes, war workers cannot keep up the grueling tasks they must perform. The children who are about to go back to school to prepare for the peace that is to come, the future that is to be theirs, may suffer serious distraction from the studies which are so essential to them, unless they too have attractive and comfortable homes.

Keep Up Homes

This is a period during which the homemaker's patriotic duty is to "keep up the homes we are fighting for"—and especially the school children, with the specific purpose in mind of encouraging these young-

sters to realize that their role in the war is in preparing themselves to become the citizens of tomorrow.

The home, therefore, becomes as much a class in the American Way of Home Life, as the school itself is made up of classes in reading, writing, arithmetic and geography.

Fixing up the home now, therefore, becomes a most important part of the preparations for going back to school. And just as the restrictions on the motor car have paved the way for supplanting the lure of diversion outside the home for school children, so have these restrictions been a "blessing in disguise" for the family budget.

Much of the funds that once used to be required for the family budget for maintenance of the family's motor car and for the financing of the many frequent long and short trips here and there, are now free to be used in fixing up the home and buying War Bonds.

Yet the ultimate goal of comfortable inviting home life, for war worker and school child, need entail no great outlay of money and neither does it interfere with the essential delivery of supplies needed in the actual prosecution of the war. Furniture and furnishings are not seriously affected by war time priorities—the stores have wide selections—and there are no priorities at all on ingenuity, which in the

CHECK GLARE



Check the glare of the light under which your child studies at home, and you will have taken the first step toward guarding the future strength and health of her eyes. Help in checking is available from your local light company.

final analysis is the keystone to comfortable living.

The war time problems, therefore, of the homemaker who is considering the forthcoming school season, involve two things to which she should give immediate thought.

One is the inviting nature of the home itself, so that the school child will be inspired to bring his friends home for fun, and the other is the comfort of the child's own room or study facilities.

With respect to the former, take a look at your downstairs rooms, and the basement, too. If the child has passed his "destructive" years, obviously it is time to fix up the living room. And in doing that think also in terms of the basement, for many things like an old davenport, end table, chairs, that will be supplanted by new ones in the living room, can be moved to the basement where the times dictate the planning of a "rumpus" room.

Child's Own Room

This rumpus room, by the way, can serve the whole family and the child too. And don't overlook the wisdom of having one for the duration as a place in which to spend those hours when the Civilian Defense authorities call a "test blackout." A bit of insulation board with which to partition it off neatly, the old furniture moved downstairs, some striped canvas for decorative purposes, the extra radio, and things like that will make it a most pleasant room.

SMOOTH



STRICTLY ALL RIGHT is this single-breasted camel's hair coat for outdoor wear. Slashed pockets and three-button fly front are in the best school-age tradition for the class of '42. Here's a model that will be popular among boys of all school ages.

SEW YOUR OWN IS 1942 THEME

Nimble Fingers Of School Misses Are Turning Out The Latest Fashions

Sewing holds no more terrors than Caesar for the 1942 school girl. More and more of the black-board belles are meeting the critical classroom eye in clothes of their own confection.

There is an unmistakable trend toward home sewing in the junior and high school air.

It is partly the result of their own desire for self expression in fashion, partly emulation of thrifty mothers who have turned more and more to buying fabrics and making things for themselves and the younger children, too.

Nimble Fingers Busy

But mainly perhaps, it is the feeling that nimble fingers should keep busy during these war times when every free moment should be made to count, and every dime saved for purchase of a war stamp.

If it is a jumper that Mary Jones sees every time she wishes for a star, and the Back to School budget is running low, she goes out and buys a pattern, chooses her own fabrics and is on her way, full steam ahead. Here's a garment that is easy to make, easy to slip into, easy to disguise with different shirts and sweaters.

For College Sophisticates

College sophisticates love suits for, besides being flattering to the "figure," they can go straight from class in sorority tea or double for a Friday night movie date, earning every bit of the effort put into making them.

The personal touch is important, for it creates effects all out of proportion to the cost of most of these outfits. Monograms give a lift to any run-of-the-mill sports dress or shirt. Peasant flowers done in scraps of left-over wool are pretty enviable on black felt suspenders or a green flannel belt with attached suspender pockets.

MILK FAVORITE WITH SERVICES

With the United States Army—and that now includes women as well as men, if you will only remember the WAAC's—the country's largest customer for fresh milk, and with sailors, too, learning the strength and health-giving qualities of milk and milk products, mother concern about their school children's diet is being greatly assuaged.

The pattern has been set for the 'teen agers, as well as the very young school children and their readiness to accept it is unquestionably being influenced by the army and navy activities, as are most of their attitudes.

That's why mothers, whose children seek snacks for themselves in the school cafeteria or at some favorite lunch room, confectionery, or dating spot, need only remind them of the use to which milk and milk products are being put in the armed forces to

HOME SEWN FOR EYE APPEAL



Going up the ladder from grade school to campus, smart and thrifty young girls with nimble fingers can learn to "make their own" from patterns. Mother may have to help the little lass to the left finish her jumper, but gladly. Slacks and suits are not difficult. All three of these up to the minute costumes are cut off Simplicity patterns which are available in most stores.

encourage them to take this nutritional food, so essential to their diets, of their own choice.

It is now well known that American battleships are equipped with an ice cream soda fountain for the convenience of the sailors. It is not difficult to imagine how young heroes refreshed themselves aboard ship after the naval bat-

ties of the Pacific this past summer.

Plenty of evidence of the increasing popularity of milk as a refreshment drink among American back-to-school youth is apparent at the confectionery stores they frequent. Ice cream, youth's favorite dessert, is a milk product.

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