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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams and small daughter, Ann and... Mrs. Williams of Hudson street.

The regular weekly meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club... will be held Monday noon, Monday being a holiday.

The monthly meeting of the parish committee of St. John's church... will be held in the parish hall on Colver street, following inspection of the books, files and drum corps.

The North Methodist Ladies Aid society has decided to postpone its first meeting of the season from Wednesday of the coming week to Wednesday, September 15, when it will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. C. T. Bacon.

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SPECIAL KIDS PROGRAM

Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton of North Main street are going to Boston today to meet the Transylvania, on which Miss Etta Wilson of Glasgow, Scotland, is a passenger. Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Wilson have been close friends from early childhood and went to High school and business college together. Miss Wilson holds a position in the income tax office in Glasgow and is spending her month's vacation on the coast with Mrs. Hamilton. It is to be her first visit to the United States.

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Miss Marion Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Frazer, of 34 Lewis street, clerk in the pay social service department, has resigned her position in the employment effective next Friday. The following day will enter Teachers College of Connecticut in New Britain.

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FOR K. OF C. CARNIVAL

Contests for Boys and Girls to be Held This Afternoon and Again Monday Afternoon. As an added attraction at the Knights of Columbus carnival being held at Main and Belmont streets this week, a special kiddie program has been arranged for this afternoon. The carnival, which opened last Monday will come to a grand finale this afternoon. For this afternoon the program will be so arranged as to have suitable presents for children and a lot of prizes will be in operation. This afternoon at 3:30 there will be a golf cart parade for girls. There will be three valuable prizes offered for the cartages judged best decorated and for the boys there will be a pie eating contest. In addition to being allowed to eat pie free there will be a first, second and third prize. This starts at 3 o'clock. On Monday afternoon there will be a pie show for boys and girls and there will be two prizes given to girls and two to boys in this contest. The Monday contest will start at 3:30. Last night the \$25 award went to Louis Milligan of Tolland turnpike. The carnival will be opened tonight and again on Monday night. Good crowds have been in attendance all week and records are expected to be broken at tonight's and Monday's carnival.

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AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of August, 1937 5,861. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

CHINESE HOLD LINES AS JAPANESE START ANOTHER BIG DRIVE. Naval and Heavy Artillery Lay Down Blanket of Shell Fire On Shanghai; Foreigners in Danger.

Shanghai, Sept. 7. (AP)—Roaring flames across all northwestern Shanghai lighted the path tonight of a fierce Japanese effort to batter down the Chinese resistance that has brought their Shanghai offensive to a standstill.

Naval and heavy artillery guns roared in the Yangtzeop, Chapei, Kiangwan and north station districts, laying down blankets of shell fire in advance of tremendous Japanese snuff attacks on the Chinese front lines.

Fires spread across the whole area. The Commercial Press building, rebuilt after the 1932 Sino-Japanese hostilities, was reduced to ashes again after it was struck by three Japanese bombs.

With the peril to American and other foreign residents drawing steadily closer from the fighting, the American Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai protested against President Roosevelt's warning that United States citizens in China at their own risk.

The note, addressed to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, urged "re-employment" of American missionaries and State Hull, and expressed "regret" that the United States could not do more to protect them and their interests.

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that the executive board recently voted to suspend unions affiliated with the C. I. O. one of the principal issues before the delegates was whether to uphold the board's action.

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EGAN DECLARES WAR ON C. I. O. AIDES IN C. F. L.

Brings Up Breach in Labor As Issue to Be Settled As Federation's Four Days Convention Opens.

New Haven, Sept. 7. (AP)—The schism in the ranks of organization was placed squarely before the Connecticut Federation of Labor as an issue today with an assertion from John J. Egan that any attempt to further the interests of the Committee for Industrial Organization further the Federation's convention.

"I am going to have the full force of our organization," Egan declared. "I am going to have the full force of our organization," Egan declared. "I am going to have the full force of our organization," Egan declared.

Shortly before, President Thomas J. Shea had told delegates assembled for the opening of the four-day convention that "peace never will come so long as the leader of the C. I. O. maintains the attitude which he has publicly expressed in the past."

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
6:00—The Morning News
6:30—The Morning News
7:00—The Morning News

PLAYGROUNDS END AN ACTIVE SEASON
Practically Every Facility Was in Constant Use During the Summer.
Friday night was the closing night at all the town playgrounds. It was closed with games, field races and a lot of fun.

FLASHES GUN BUS, IS ARRESTED HERE
Hartford Man Held on Intoxication and Breach of Peace Charge; Passengers Frightened.
Robert Price, colored, 27, of 48 Chestnut street, Hartford, was a passenger on the Rockville bus leaving Hartford at 8 o'clock and due at Depot Square at 8:45 last evening.

THREE FIRE CALLS OVER THE HOLIDAY
Most Serious Is at Former Gas Station on Oakland Street Sunday Morning.
After going through the month of August with but two still alarms in the town's two fire districts, both fire departments were called out during the week-end.

LOCAL DEALER'S AUTO FIGURES IN MIX-UP
Driver Had Borrowed Car From Brother Who Had Borrowed It From Neighbor.
Frank Manford of North Street, New Britain, was held by the Westport police last evening until a check-out was made on his automobile.

PERILOUS TIME
Tomorrow the schools will reopen. Tomorrow, in this town, thousands of youngsters, many of them a little wild after the long summer vacation.

HOUSE DIVIDED
How long this conflict between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization in Connecticut.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR
THE CORPUS LUTEUM FUNCTIONS SO FAR AN KNOWN.
Dr. MORRIS FREIBREIN Editor, Connecticut Medical Association, and of Hygienic, Health Magazine.

Overnight News Of Connecticut
(Daily Associated Press)
Doubtful—The Walter League, using German Lutheran organization.

In New York
New York, Sept. 7.—The Opening Night season is upon us. It started the other night with the Gala Performance of the opera "The Merry Widow" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

WTIC
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Hartford, Conn.
6:00 P.M. 1040 N. C. 2825 N. E. Eastern Daylight Time
Tuesday, Sept. 7

WALL ST. BRIEFS
New York, Sept. 6.—Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. reported today an increase of 1.2 per cent in August net earnings.

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How'd your life to have a lean around your neck? Well, it's not so bad as it looks.

PACKARD PRESENTS "HOLLYWOOD MARDI GRAS"
YOU'LL HEAR the golden voice of America's favorite radio singer...

RIGHT FOR ONCE
It would be a sorry thing indeed if any considerable part of the great American people who are so proud of the personality or the principles of the methods of President Roosevelt.

FREE CANNON
The cannon on the courthouse lawn, still in the hands of the patriotic State Park Commission.

Wetter Water Invented; It Performs Miracles
Wetter water is a new discovery. It is a water that is better than the water we have now.

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Question: I have a question about the weather.
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HARTFORD MAN HURT IN WINDSOR HEIGHTS
Milkman Struck by Hit and Run Driver Early This Morning; Is Seriously Injured.
Windsor, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Dorling, 32, of 780 Westfield avenue, Hartford, employed by the Hartford Milk Co., was injured by a car which struck him on his head.

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235 Eastern Daylight Time
Tuesday, Sept. 7
6:00—Jazz Brass
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CAMELS MOST POPULAR CIGARET, ADVS. STATE
In a new series of advertisements appearing this week, R. J. Reynolds has announced that Camel cigarettes are the most popular in the world.

DELCO Oil Burner
With the Money-Saving Thin-Mix Control
The most economical and dependable oil burner you can buy.

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YOU'LL HEAR the golden voice of America's favorite radio singer...

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British Savants Study Chances In Crap Shooting

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Gertrude Meyer returned to her home in the city...

Dr. E. C. Higgins and family have returned home after spending the summer at South Coventry.

A special meeting of the Polish-American basketball team...

The Alpha Society is planning a dance for September 26.

Attorney Charles Howe returns tonight from a ten-day trip to Lehigh.

The Misses Emily and Laura Howe of East Center street...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blaser of Middle Turnpike West and Mrs. Ethel Cowles of Hudson street...

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will hold its annual picnic...

The Board of directors of the Connecticut State Police...

Delinquent taxes totaling \$2,000.00 were collected last week...

On their return from a trip to the Berkshires...

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

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POLISH CHILD DAY PROGRAM SUCCESS

Rev. Joseph Zieba Is Elected Over Results As Drum Corps Takes First.

Rev. Joseph Zieba of St. John's Polish National Catholic church, was elected president of the program committee in charge of the Polish Child Day activities at Lakeside, Conn. yesterday.

The drum corps, which was led by Rev. Zieba, won first prize in the drum corps contest at Lakeside.

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SIX MINUTES A SALE AUCTION ESTIMATE

Rate of Disposal of Cheney Property Will Transfer 250 Parcels in Three Days

The 250 separate parcels of property to be sold by Cheney Brothers at auction Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 28, 29 and 30, will be disposed of at the rate of one every six minutes, it was estimated today by representatives of Samuel T. Freeman and company.

The sale will be the largest since the sale of the Cheney estate in 1914.

The auction will be held at the Cheney estate in North Coventry, Conn.

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KIWANIANS HEAR DISTRICT OFFICER

Lieutenant Governor Ed Brown of Hartford Tells About Trip to Mexico.

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FUEHRER PRAISES JAPAN AND ITALY

Nazi Leader Declares They Are Bound With Germany To Defend Civilization

Nuremberg, Germany, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler stressed today the solidarity with both Japan and Italy today against "Communist confusion" in east and west.

His annual proclamation, read to the Nazi Congress by Adolf Wagner, Bavarian Nazi leader, also made an emphatic reiteration of Germany's demand for return of her war-loot countries.

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STRIKE IN 5TH WEEK AT CLOAK FACTORY

Both Workers and Strikers Await Conference This Week of Mediation Board.

The month old international strike at the Independent Cloak company went into its fifth week today with no change in the impasse which existed during the last part of the week.

This morning approximately 60 strikers and sympathizers marched in the picket line at more than 100 points went to work in the plant.

The mediation board will be held at 10 o'clock, when the company is expected to appear.

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Vacation's Over

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He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church of this city and for many years was a member of the church choir.

He leaves three sons, William, Arthur and Charles, all of Rockville; two daughters, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Richard Niese of Manchester; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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Back To School!

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It is well known that has stimulated the development of Adult Education, as well as education for children, throughout the country.

There are also special light courses and evening city schools.

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STAFFORD SPRINGS

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ABOUT TOWN

The first fall meeting of the Women's Guild of the Center Congregational church, which would ordinarily take place tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed to Wednesday afternoon, September 14, at 2:30 o'clock.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. E. C. Higgins, telephone 4644, and Dr. George E. Lundberg, 5529.

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its first indoor meeting of the fall season tonight at 8 o'clock. Reports of various activities during the summer will be presented. A "School Days" program will be given by the music committee, headed by Mrs. Beatrice Pearson as chairman. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will be held.

The Regina Altalis Society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the St. Paul-Alpine Club on Elmridge street. All members are requested to be present.

ROCKVILLE EMBLEM CLUB

The Rockville Emblem Club will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Ellis home in Rockville. The president, Mrs. William Reeves of Broad Brook, will preside. All members are urged to attend this meeting if possible as several matters are to be acted upon, among them the naming of delegates and alternates to the Supreme Convention of the Emblem Club at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., October 2, 4, 5.

Plans are being completed by the town highway department for cutting back the shrubbery on the north side of Hartford road east of the stone bridge between Main street and Chesney Brothers' main office. To improve the visibility of auto drivers going west, a few small trees will be removed and the shrubbery will be moved farther from the highway.

Miss Florence Shaw of Edward street accompanied Hartford friends on a holiday trip to Manchester, Vermont.

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JOSEPH P. NOVAK

Joseph P. Novak of R.F.D. No. 2 Andover, was arrested at 3:15 yesterday afternoon on East Center street, east of Foster street, by Officer Arthur Seymour on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He was driving a truck at the time. Examined at the police station by Dr. N. A. Burr he was booked for appearance before the Town Court tomorrow night.

Mythic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. The business session will begin promptly at that hour and will be followed by a social in charge of Mrs. Josie Keala, Mrs. Julia Rawson and Mrs. Carrier Charter.

Joseph McGrath, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been spending several weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Frank Rawson of Main street, has returned to his home.

Miss Anne Hamilton of Kearney, N. J., has been spending the past few days in town, visiting relatives and renewing old friendships.

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MR. AND MRS. PAUL NEWMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman, Miss Mary Newman, Edward Newman and Miss Emma Getzweh spent the week-end in New York, where they made bon voyage to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Newman who sailed on the Bremen for Europe.

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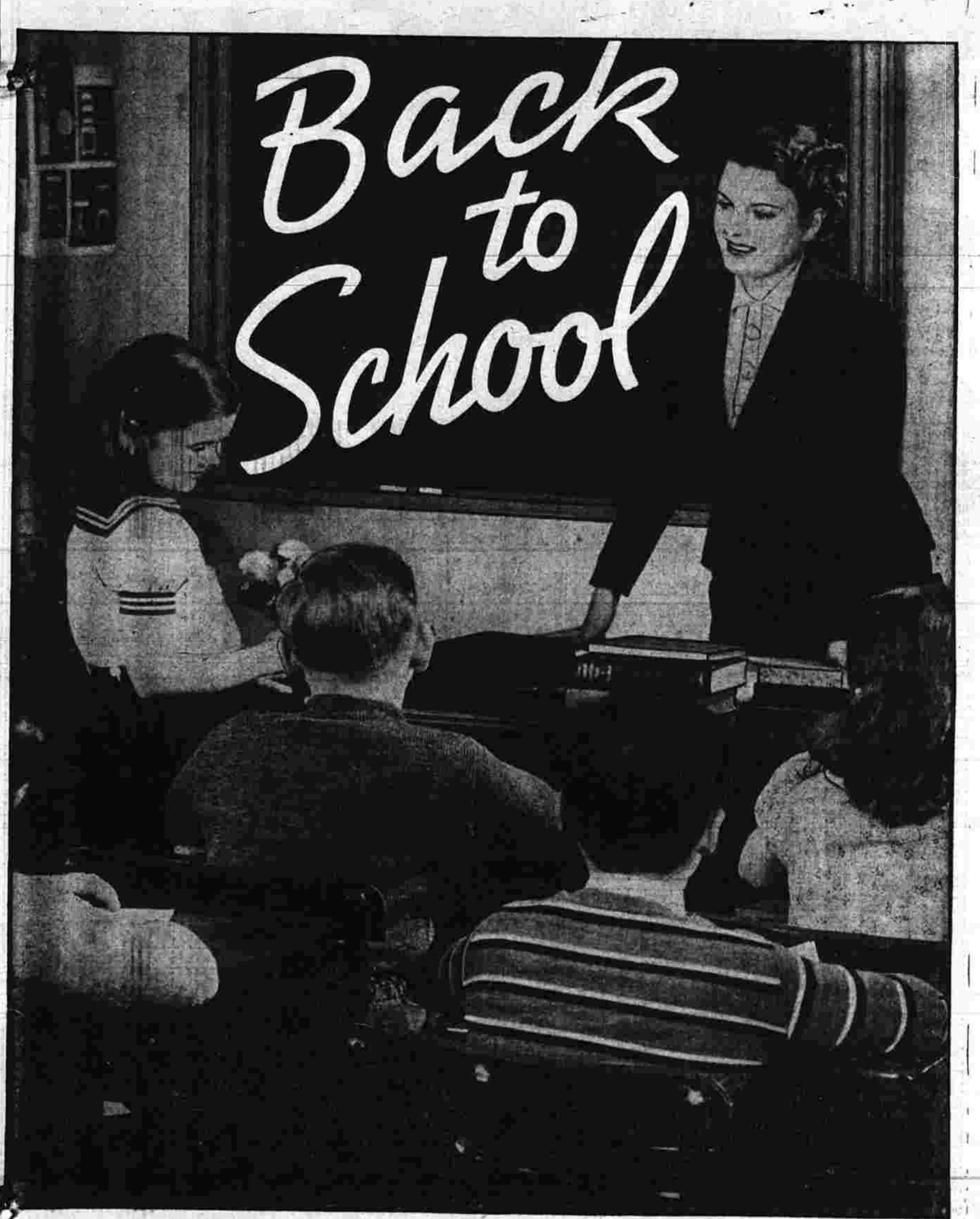
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Time to Get Children Ready for School

Proper Preparation Is Key To Child Welfare As Fall Terms Beckon

Parents Should Turn Attention Now To Health, Food and Clothes

School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days—the words of the good old song and its lifting tune come to mind inevitably with the approach of the fall term.

The grown folks may hum it with a quiet nostalgia, for those days are gone for them—gone to return only through the children who soon will be crowding sidewalks two or three times a day on their merry way to and from classes.

Time for children to go back to school is just around the corner.

Time for parents to get children ready for the return to school, to grade school, high school, college and university—has arrived.

PARENTS MUST MAKE PLANS

The time also has come when parents of little children who will be going to school for the first time in their fresh young lives—to nursery schools or kindergartens or first grades—must plan the difficult introduction of these very young children into a brand new and most important phase of their lives.

Yes, the time has indeed come when parents must turn their thoughts to the all consuming problem of helping their boys and girls get everything possible out of the facilities afforded by our modern educational system.

Inevitably their thoughts turn to clothes first, for Junior or Sister has probably outgrown last year's things, the summer has wrought havoc in their wardrobes, the school term arrives during a change of season, and furthermore, the children must be apparelled in a manner which will make them comfortable and keep them well and happy in their associations with their schoolmates. And in addition all this must be accomplished within the family budget.

Thoughtful parents will have the family doctor look over their children before they return to school, and certainly it is the proper time to have the dentist go over their young teeth and the oculist or optometrist subject their eyes to careful examinations.

Thoughtful parents will grow concerned about the safety of their youngsters who will be going to and from school two or three times a day over crowded sidewalks, crossing automobile-laden traffic arteries.

Dad and mother will want to make sure well in advance that provisions have been made to see to it that the youngsters' pencil boxes and book satchels are properly filled with the things they will need to equip them for the annual nine months of school work.

There is also the problem of making the family home a place of which school children will be proud and into which they will not hesitate to bring their school friends. This is a particularly important aspect of preparing the children for the school term where those children are high school or college students.

In the home also is the problem of providing the school child with a proper and inviting place in which to do his home work. There comes a time, quite early in the lives of school children, when a comfortably furnished and scientifically lighted room of their own can contribute much to their scholastic progress.

Plan in Advance.

True, mother particularly, may have a sigh of relief when the children actually trot off to school again at the end of a trying vacation period when she has had them on her hands for a full three months. But there will be little relief for her unless the children are so properly prepared for their return to school that they will not be running back to mother day in and day out through the terms with a multitude of ever varying problems arising from some oversight in getting them ready for classes.

Furthermore, the child who is sent back to school unprepared is handicapped in a dozen different ways. Thoughtless jibes from other youngsters who are prone to ridicule will quickly make a child unhappy and his school term distant and dull.

Yes, proper preparation of children for school is the best assurance to parents that they will be able to take a justifiable pride in the academic progress of their children. Preparation takes time. It requires careful thought. But it is well worth every ounce of consideration parents put into it.

Educators advise parents whose children ask for help in home work to give them guidance, but not to solve problems for them. To do the latter is to teach the child dishonesty.

SHE BITES HER NAILS NO MORE

Among the annals of child psychology is the famous story of how an Indiana mother succeeded in breaking her school age daughter of the bad habit of biting her nails.

The mother simply promised her little daughter that she would let her go down town to a beauty shop for a professional manicure, as soon as she stopped the habit and every two weeks thereafter as long as she refrained from biting her nails.

It worked like a charm—and it wasn't expensive at all, the mother reported, since polish for the nails was done away with on the theory polish is not good for children's nails.

YOUNGER CHILD IS OFTEN LONELY

There may be a younger child in your home who is just too young to start going to school. That child is going to be lonely when sister or brother, with whom he has spent a joyful summer, trots off to classes and leaves him behind.

That leaves mother with a minor tragedy and something of a problem on her hands, but it is a problem that has a solution.

There are pre-school books for the child which will give him the feeling that he is learning while brother or sister is away at school. They enable him to parade his home-gained knowledge before the older ones. There are toys to be carefully selected, for the child that is left behind, to keep him out of mother's way and busy with his own interests.

The curiosity of a child at this age is keen and the best way to keep him interested is to provide him with the kind of playthings from which he can learn.

One important caution should be observed by the parent of the child left behind. It is that the small child's tendency to run out and greet the older brother or sister when the return from the day at school, should be gently curbed and guided away from the traffic dangers such eager youthful impulses may lead to.

Mothers who want to have small children's hair done at the beauty shop are advised against permitting permanent waves. Finger waving is recommended for little girls of grade school age, however.



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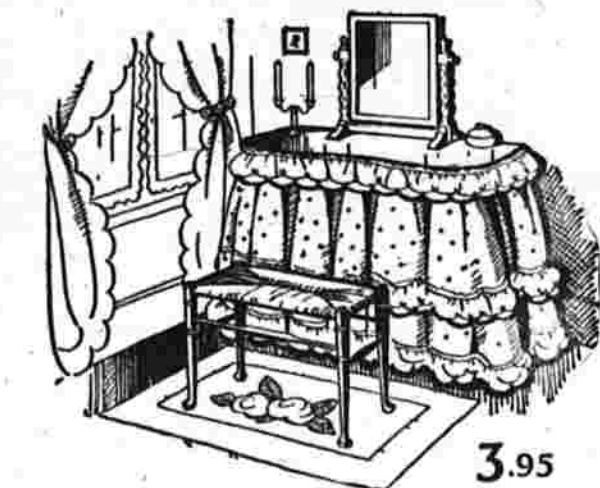
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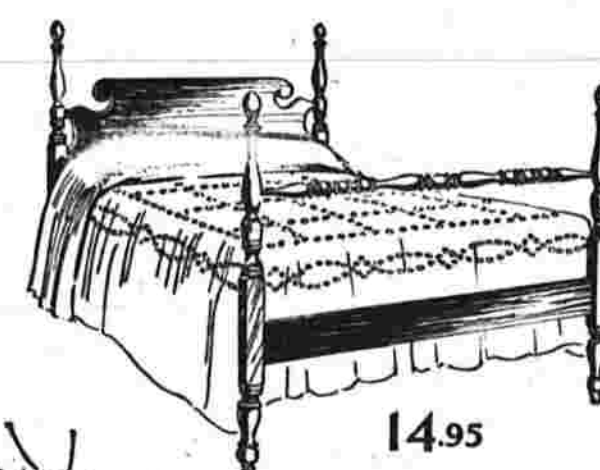
If you find that Mary and Jack seem to prefer the homes of their friends you can almost be sure they're not proud of their own. A few new furnishings . . . for downstairs and their own bedrooms . . . will make all the difference in the world. You must keep your home in pace with their learning!

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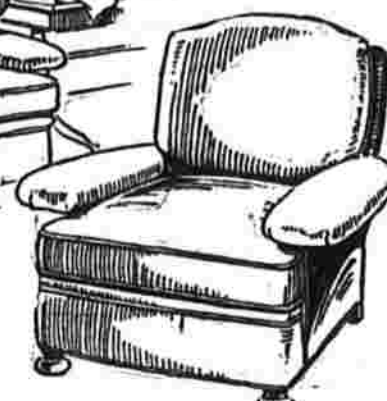
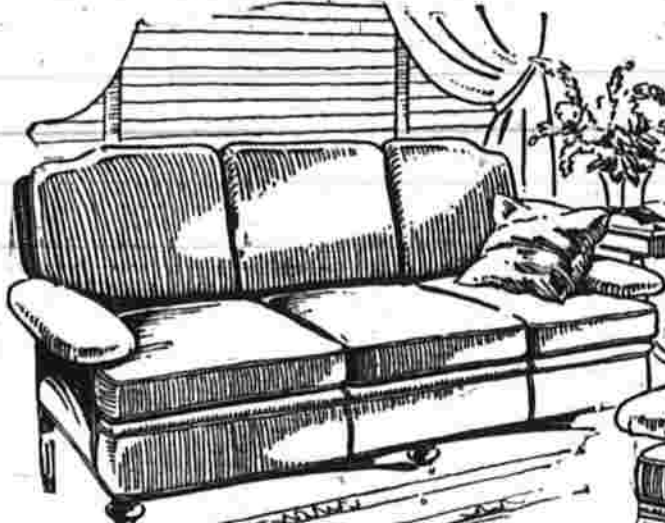
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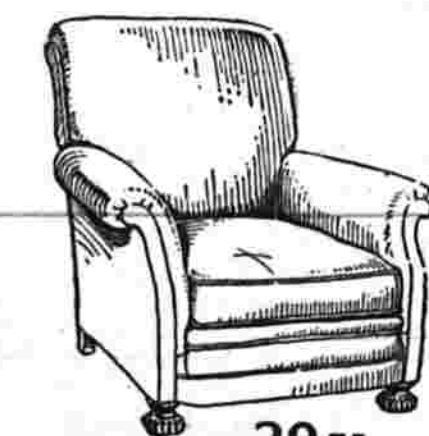
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Child Under Par Physically Can't Do Best At School

Examinations by Doctor And Dentist Are Urged

Send Them Back With Clean Bill Of Health Is Editor's Advice

By MRS. MARY E. BUCHANAN
Managing Editor, The Parents' Magazine

Freelined and sunburned, the children troop back to school after the long summer vacation. Their health should be at the highest peak of the year, with reserves of vitality to carry them safely through the winter months. But all too often these youngsters of ours go back carrying handicaps that will dim their joyful interest in learning and cause failures that are not deserved.

School is a big adventure for the child—an adventure in which he has a right to every chance for success. But if he is listless, underweight, anemic, or carries a physical handicap that makes life unbearably difficult, he is struggling against odds that are too great. No child who is under par physically can do his best at school.

Through its Summer Round Up the National Congress of Parents and Teachers tries each year to see that the entering grade of school or kindergarten children is as free as possible from remediable physical and mental defects. Certainly every child's health should be examined before he enters school for the first time, but once is by no means enough.

The health examination for the school child should be an annual engagement with the family doctor, who is the one best qualified to assure you that the child is developing properly.

Check Daily Routine
If the doctor tells you that the child is underweight and poorly nourished, look to his daily routine of health habits. Is he getting the right kind of food, all the sleep at night and daily rest that a child of his age should have? Does he have free time for play outdoors? Is he happy and secure in his place in the family?

A healthy, well-nourished child has bright eyes and shining hair; his flesh is firm and his skin smooth and clear. He may weigh more or less than the average for his age and height, depending on his type of body build. Weight is only a very rough index to nutritional status; so don't worry if the particular child does not conform exactly, as long as you know that he is active and full of pep and the doctor tells you he is healthy and well-nourished.

Visit Dentist Too
Take your child to the dentist as well as the doctor before school starts and be sure that any teeth that need filling are given attention. It is a bad thing to lose the first teeth too soon through neglect, because the shape of the child's mouth and the soundness of his permanent teeth depend on the care that his first teeth are given.

Be sure, too, that the child's eyesight is as good as it should be. No child should start school without a visit to the eye doctor. Often defects that will be a real handicap to the youngster in his school work are not suspected by the family, until reports of school failure make them realize that something is wrong. Good vision is too important to school learning to be neglected. If the eye doctor says the child needs glasses, don't let any false pride, either his or yours, interfere with his wearing them.

Ears that hear are as necessary to school success as eyes that see. If there is the slightest suspicion that the child's hearing is not normal see what can be done to help him at once. Much deafness in later life can be prevented by good early care. It often originates in bad conditions in the nose and throat that are allowed to go uncorrected.

Don't Wait for School
Adenoids and bad tonsils sometimes cause serious trouble. If the doctor says they should come out, by all means follow his advice now, instead of waiting until school is well under way and bad weather and overstrain start a chain of ailments that might have been prevented.

Another safeguard that you owe to the school child is the protection that immunization can give him. Smallpox is nearly a thing of the past nowadays because vaccination is so generally practiced, but there are still some parents who do not think it is important. The fact that there are occasional cases of smallpox every year is the result of this indifference or lack of understanding. You don't want to expose your child to such an unnecessary risk; so be sure he is vaccinated before he starts school. He can be protected from diphtheria, too, by immuniza-

SIMPLE GYM CLOTHES
Clothes little girls need for gym classes should be as simple as possible. Frills, furbelows and decorations are liable to prompt fives from classmates, and anyway they are hardly in keeping with the spirit of physical training.

On the Threshold of a Brand New Career



Your Patsy and your Peter may be like these two little children in this Parents' Magazine photo by Eunice DeVos—just crossing the threshold of a brand new career—just starting to school for the first times in their lives. Teach them to work together, to help each other. Their progress through school will be the better for their sharing their schoolroom interests.

Wise Parents Seek Best When Choosing School Child's Shoes

Correctly Fitted Footwear Essential To Safeguard Posture, Health of Growing Boys and Girls

By VIVIAN FREEMAN
It would be far better for today's children to be "barefoot boys" and girls, although their feet would "spread" and be clumsier than to have them distorted, as they so often are, by incorrectly fitted shoes.

There are so many details for her to attend to, preparing her young family for the fall term, and yet fitting of new shoes is so important, that her personal attention should be devoted to it before all else.

Because science, and the designer, manufacturer, and retailer of children's shoes, have all come to realize the significance of correct shoe-fitting upon the entire life of the child, everything possible is being done to keep the child's feet walking in the right direction.

Ample Freedom
There are the questions of toe length, which must allow ample freedom and not crowd the growing toes; there must be sufficient width so that each toe points straight, and contrastingly the heel must be hugged snugly to prevent irritation and assure good posture.

And lastly, foot balance must be maintained so that heels don't become run-down unevenly, or feet turn at the ankles.

Although the freedom of sandals and fabric sport shoes was well enough for the summer, they do not offer sufficient support for all-year wear; probably the best type of shoe for the school child is the oxford, which appears this season in any variety of attractive and interesting style variations for both boys and girls.

There are moccasin types, kitten types, bill tongues, ghillies and novel tips to dramatize the basic oxford style, so that it has attractiveness for the most style-conscious child. Boys want their shoes as rugged and with as much style detail borrowed from their dad's shoes as is possible. The shoe manufacturers are complying, and they believe this is a wholesome trend, because the more rugged in design the shoe is the more roominess there is through the toe construction; one of the important points in healthful foot growth.

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Clothes Help To Make the School Child Better Pupil

GIVE YOURS CHANCE TO CHOOSE OWN

Fashion Authority On Apparel for Child Pans Advice.

By EVE BENNET Fashion Editor, The Parents' Magazine

There are two things mothers can do this fall to make family life happier. One is to begin planning Back-to-School clothes ahead of time and to do the actual shopping as leisurely and thoughtfully as possible before the nerve-tiring rush starts. The other is to take their children's tastes and preferences into consideration.

There are any number of reasons why children's feelings should be consulted. It is only because the way a child feels in his clothes is of the utmost importance whether he is awkward and ill-at-ease, or well-dressed and comfortable—but because here is a lesson in taste and discrimination, in economy and buying. Dressing can be an art and clothes should be enjoyed. Too many parents forget that.

Let Child Help. But what about this, business of allowing children to have a share in selecting their clothing? How early should it begin? Much earlier than one would at first, perhaps, be likely to suggest. From the first grades on it is possible for a mother to sense her child's reactions—and to take them into consideration.

There is a certain security in knowing that you are like everybody else; children hate to be unconventional or "different." Almost everyone has at one time or another experienced the uncomfortable feeling that wrong clothes can give. Everyone knows the unhappiness a skirt too long or too wide or too something can wreak on school-life and personality.

And now some practical suggestions for buying this fall's school wardrobe. To begin with the littlest members of the family, remember that the "twin" idea has become a very attractive one.

For early back-to-school days brother-and-sister sets of dark kiltie or linen, trimmed with white, are an excellent choice. Or if you would like the freshest of color combinations choose navy piped with green.

Tailored school fashions are popular, of course. And every daughter should have a tailored shirt-frock in her closet. A particularly attractive model to select would be one made in poplin in roseberry—a really luscious rose-red—or perhaps "peacock" or "slipper." Pleats on blouse and skirt, a pert little collar, buttons and belt that match will appeal to every school girl.

All members of the family can enter the "swing" parade. The gored swing skirt is very attractive for the older girl. If there are flap pockets on it piped in a contrasting color they will add a new and pleasing note. For this it is possible to buy an all wool sephyr sweater with an attractive club collar and a contrasting color at the edge. The colors of the sweater match those of the skirt. Over-blouses which may be tucked in are excellent to alternate with sweaters.

BRAMLEY DRESS NOW IS DUBBED GARCON

Any college girl who has an older sister can ask her "what was the Bramley dress?" The answer is—a two-piece dress with simple pull-over blouse, belted, with white linen Peter Pan collar, cuffs and two slashed pockets. The blouse buttoned at the back and had a kick pleat skirt.

This year's crop of college girls will call it the Garcon dress, and its skirt is now pleated closely all-around!



Better looks and better wearing quality appeal to grade school girls and boys this season. Fleece fabric coats—light-weight yet snugly warm—sweaters and skirts—compose the ideal school outfit for girls; while boys choose between Gaucho jackets, Rugby suits, or more casual slacks worn with leather jackets.

Swing Silhouette Preferred In Practical School Frocks

Silks and Cottons Vie With Woolens In Varied Styles Designed For Classroom Smartness.

Even little girls who manifest no enthusiasm about going back to school from a study-point-of-view, will become excited and gleeful when it comes to assembling their back-to-school wardrobe, because fall dresses are so very new and so very different from those they've been wearing all summer.

There's a swing to school girl's skirts, as gray an autumn breeze, and the effect is gotten by means of pleats that whirl, gores that extend to a graceful flare, attached down tucks released to fullness, and the quaint shirred waistline adapted from the peasant dirndl.

This freshly young silhouette plays no favorites, and is seen in cottons, silks, and woolen alike; styled for little girls who like the most tailored, or the most fanciful clothes that come within the boundaries of the school room.

Snow Suits Needed Soon As First Blast Of Cold Signals The Approach Of Winter

With the first blasts of wind that hit the nation, children everywhere will do the streets and playgrounds in snow suits, and since there is no more comfortable or practical cold-weather outfit, one should be bought, and hanging ready in the closet for each child in the family.

Really, these garments should be called play suits rather than snow suits, because they are worn months before snow hits the ground. Both girls and boys wear, from nursery to high school age, and preferably in the two piece style... to school, to play in, and for sports.

With a wide variety of styles to choose from, favorites for girls seem to be: Tyrolean inspirations in felt applique; half-pleated tops, the other half solid color to match the ski pants; very well fitted suits with tailored detail such as stitching, welt seams, and slide fasteners.

The boys in the family are all for double breasted models, the jackets very often styled like lumberjacks or mackinaws. Sometimes they have chevrons and epaulets to represent military or nautical influence, and most often solid color trousers are worn with broadly striped, checked or plaided jacket.

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CLOTHES COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WILL LIKE



The International Silk Guild recommends these costumes shown above to college and High school girls.

The Silk Satin blouse will be more than ever popular for campus and High school wear this year. It sets off the healthy beauty of radiant youth, as shown left, and is eminently practical. The girl in the picture is wearing a blouse with Peter Pan collar and heart tabs. Her black felt hat has a chin strap and the new 1936 silhouette.

College Wardrobe for Daughter Requires Mother's Careful Attention to Fashions

Before daughter starts off on her career of college training, mother must also be "prepared" with a little fashion training, relative to what goes into the college wardrobe. A bit of condensed information such as this resume attempts to point out can save wearying hours of shopping, as well as it can assure the "turning out" of a perfectly groomed college girl, having the right outfit for every occasion does away with the buying of non-essentials, and is a friendly gesture toward the family budget.

College girls' autumn wardrobe. Paris favored them at the recent openings and their continued popularity with college girls is a foregone conclusion in view of the fact that nothing but silk will give them. As an intermediate between the entirely casual and the rigidly sophisticated clothes, the classic shirtwaist frock in silk is the ideal solution.

COLLEGE GIRLS' APPAREL TO BE MORE FORMAL

There is news in the fact that a more formal and sophisticated note is to appear in the college girl's fall wardrobe. This means, of course, that a stronger emphasis is to be laid on evening and the more dressy type of afternoon frocks. The dinner and informal dance frock in silk, satin, silk taffeta or silk chiffon takes on a delightfully new aspect with its suggestion of a lower waistline but at the same time rising above it.

These afternoon frocks usually have bracelet length sleeves and frequently borders in copper sequins are introduced at neck, hem, sleeves and pocket. Silk blouses naturally remain an extremely important feature in the

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School Child Wins Greater Margin Of Traffic Safety

NATIONWIDE PROGRAM IS MAIN FACTOR

School Patrols, Classes for Car Drivers Prove Big Help.

By BURTON W. MARSH
Safety Director, American Automobile Association

The 1937-38 school year, calling millions of youngsters from camp and playground, holds out promise of a wider margin of safety for students than ever before. In addition, it will see further extension of driver education and training in high schools. Thus the broad program, designed to reach the school population, from the kindergarten and first grade to the final years of high school will be complete in detail, constructive in character, and universal in scope.

At no time since the automobile first began to exert an influence on education have educators, traffic authorities, and safety groups been better mobilized for safeguarding and training drivers and pedestrians of tomorrow. This coordination is, of course, the result of years of experience in classroom activities, during which the effective of the school program has been amply demonstrated.

The program includes the annual distribution of a million safety lessons and another million posters, designed to reach younger students and impress upon them simple rules for self-protection.

School Safety Patrols
It embodies the A. A. A. school safety patrol, composed of some 250,000 boys and girls in 3,000 scattered communities, who daily safeguard 7,000,000 schoolmates en route to and from school.

It features driver education in high schools, based on the Sportsmenlike Driving series of text pamphlets, developed by educators in collaboration with traffic specialists.

During the school year just ended, approximately 5,000 high schools offered some form of driver education, reaching 500,000 students. A representative number of high schools supplemented classroom work with actual road training in dual control cars. The rapid spread of driver education has been such that numerous press runs have been necessary to meet the demand for text pamphlets.

Additional evidence of the popularity of driver education in high schools is found in the call for instructors, resulting in twelve leading colleges and universities offering summer courses for teachers desiring to become instructors in driver education—a new field of educational work.

The obvious question of parents concerned with the safety of their youngsters is, what have been the results? The grade school program of lessons, posters and school patrols, which has been in effect for some years, offers an answer. It is found in the fact that over a period of twelve years the number of motor fatalities involving children in the five-to-fourteen age group has decreased. The present rate of 33.2 deaths per 100,000 population represents a drop of six per cent since 1922.

Significant Record
This record is all the more significant when it is considered that the motor death rate for all other age groups has steadily increased. It is one of the outstanding accomplishments in the accident prevention field, and is also evidence that grade school safety activities are on a sound and continuing basis.

As a result, more attention can be given to the high school program, reaching new and future drivers in the fifteen-to-twenty-four age group, which now has the worst accident record. The change in the death rate per 100,000 population has been upward 192 per cent since 1922.

As a general rule, educators rightly hesitate to extend already crowded curriculums and must be convinced of the need. Thus, the universal approval of driver education is not only evidence that educators are alive to current needs, but are also conscious that the times demand that something be done about the accident record of those in the age group that includes new and future drivers. As for students, they are taking to this new study like the proverbial ducks to water and their enthusiasm makes driver education one course where cramming is unnecessary.

Some of the stones in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington weigh more than 25 tons each.

Safety Patrol



A typical school Safety Patrolman with Sam Browne belt of white, and shiny badge, is shown above. More than a quarter million boys like him will help school children safely across dangerous traffic intersections this year.

ADVICE FOR PARENTS—

Timely advice to parents, in connection with preparation for another school year, is offered by the Safety Department of the American Automobile Association, as follows:

In Cities
Caution youngsters to cross streets only at corners and to obey traffic signals.

Familiarize your children with routes to and from school that avoid heavy traffic.

Impress upon them the necessity for not playing with pets and toys while crossing streets.

Stress upon your children that school patrolmen are on duty for their safety and the need for full cooperation.

Use every opportunity to point out errors made by pedestrians, particularly in coming from behind parked cars.

Teach your children that the curb is the danger line and that playing in the lanes of traffic is unsafe.

Reward youngsters for careful attention to the simple rules of safety.

In Rural Areas
Encourage children to pay strict attention to school bus drivers.

Stress the necessity for care in crossing highways after departing from or before entering a bus.

Point out that the correct way to walk on rural highways is to face oncoming traffic.

Caution youngsters for careful attention to the simple rules of safety.

TRUNKS FOR COLLEGE SHOULD BE WARDROBE

The wardrobe trunk is frequently used by the college student as an extra clothes closet. Therefore when setting out to get your daughter or son ready to go to college for the first time, it is advisable to think of the trunk you plan to buy him or her, in the most practical terms.

A wardrobe trunk, efficiently planned with hangers and drawers and attractively designed, will encourage the college student to keep his clothes in good order, which means the clothes will last much longer. A durable trunk purchased at the beginning will last through the college career and long thereafter.

SCHOOL PATROL WILL RESUME SAFETY WORK

Protects Schoolmates From Hazards of Crossings.

More than 250,000 young lads will soon take stations at important traffic corners near public schools in 3,000 communities, to resume execution of a safety plan for school children that is now being given a lion's share of the credit for protecting youngsters from the hazards of motor-laden streets.

Motorists will recognize these official guardians of their schoolmates by the Sam Browne belts of white that they wear and the silver badges of office they sport on their lapels.

They will also be recognizable by the fact that they usually carry long, light poles which they use in setting up a barrier for the all to eager youngster who would dash into traffic laden streets before the way is clear.

Carefully Selected
They are the carefully selected members of the School Safety Patrols whose mission it is to insure safety for their schoolmates in crossing streets the while their careful training for their posts of honor and responsibility is such that they do not in any way interfere with the flow of traffic.

It is their purpose to prevent their schoolmates from crossing the street until the way is clear—and that is all.

In most cities where the patrols are in operation they have police assistance and supervision as well as help from the school authorities. Their Sam Browne belts and badges come to them from the American Automobile Association, the organization that gave the movement its active support from the start back in 1921, and the organization which undertakes to continue their sponsorship and development. The AAA. supplies the badges and belts without cost.

The young safety patrolmen each year have an opportunity to win certificates of merit and honor badges, which are presented to those who have distinguished themselves by outstanding acts of valor.

Motorists Help
Their method of operation reduced to its simplest form is for them to take their stations at the important intersections near the school in time to help their schoolmates cross safely. With their long poles they hold the children back until the way is clear for them.

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Gifts Accompany Lucky Students Away To School

The pleasant custom of giving gifts to the boys and girls who go away to school often finds many a friend or relative perplexed. What will be needed? What will be a pleasure to own instead of a possible white elephant? What will be received with joy and used constantly?

The experience of many college students which would be helpful to those thinking of high school students also would probably list the items somewhat like this:

Important Gifts.
Pen and pencil set (urgently needed for taking notes.)
Wrist watch (helpful in getting to classes on time.)
Portable typewriter (instructors would rather read typed themes than handwritten ones, and letters home are apt to be more frequent.)
Small room radio (strictly in the luxury class but a joy to own.)
Good-looking alarm clock (preferably electric to eliminate winding.)
Lounging robes and pajamas, small but efficient lamps, book ends, brief cases, cameras.

Always Useful Gifts.
Writing portfolio (with plenty of paper and possibly stamps, too.)
Toilet sets and manicure cases.
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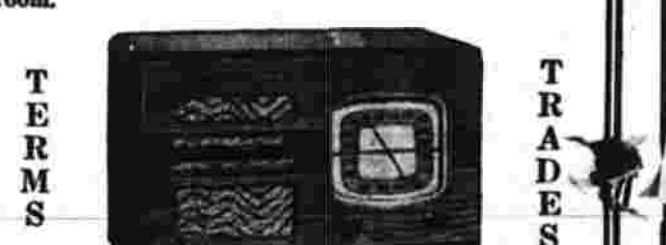
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BOYS' CLOTHES SHOULD TEACH PERSONAL PRIDE

Selection Is Important Training for Later Manhood.

By F. H. TODD
The thought of Junior's return to school is apt to provoke mixed emotions in the household. Mother will miss him and yet be thankful he isn't under foot all day. Father may groan at the thought of buying him some new clothes to start off the season.

It's just this grooming I wish to write about. The reason behind such groans, when they do occur, is probably because Dad doesn't stop to think beyond the immediate expense. I can hear him say "Isn't that plenty to worry about?" Well, it might seem so, but that is far from the whole story.

Just think for a minute how much clothes can mean to a boy in after life. His neglect of good dressing may not break him, but a sensible amount of attention to it can have a great deal to do with making him.

Therefore it is good for son to get the idea fairly early that clothes can be mighty helpful and are, therefore, due for some care and respect from him. Mother will appreciate this line of teaching from several angles. It can mean less darning and repair and may well lead the boy to taking more pains with himself than his Dad does!

Give Him Confidence
It is good for a boy to understand the value clothes can be to him. If he keeps them neat and learns how to carry them well, they will give him added confidence in himself and a just pride in his appearance. He should learn that the first impression anyone gains of him is apt to be a lasting impression and one which is based to a large extent on the appearance he makes.

In other words, personal appearance is at least the outward measure of the desirable qualities within us.
Of course the boy's immediate objection will be "ain't!" Good dressing is not that. In fact, to carry dressing to such a point is to overdo. You should not wish this for your boy any more than he would wish it for himself.

At the same time, it is mighty important for his morale not to send him back to school this fall at a disadvantage to his playmates as regards the quality, newness and correctness of his clothes. It is well to remember that you are really investing in his future when you teach him how to care for and wear clothes well. If you haven't made a point of this, you may be surprised to find that he will respond to it.

Last summer in West Virginia, at one of the 4H Club boys' camp, a most interesting experiment of his sort was undertaken. A "good grooming" contest was announced in which over 200 boys entered.

All the essential features of good grooming—combed hair, clean hands, body and both the care and combination of clothes. They even gave each other shampoos in the race to be chosen among the ten best groomed. The winners were a nicely turned out lot of boys and the parently everyone had had a good time over the contest.

Start Him Right
The chances are that most of the boys who engaged in that contest have received a clear impression of what good grooming is, and of the help it can be in building a career. Good grooming and good dressing are inseparably bound together. In fact it is hard to say where one stops and the other begins. Is it possible to be well dressed, yet poorly groomed? The lack of one would seem to destroy the other.

So don't hamper your boy with his associates by giving him the wrong type of clothes, or by failing to give him the right idea about them. The right clothes plus the right idea will steer him clear of any razzing or sissy stuff and besides will start him on the right track knowing that good dressing can help him in building his career.

Furthermore, since too few clothes and poor quality clothes are never an economy, you will be saving money in the long run.

LEAN HANDKERCHIEFS
A clean handkerchief every morning should be a rule for your school child in the interest of personal cleanliness and sanitation. Start this rule early. Have plenty of handkerchiefs on hand, always. There will be days when the child will need more than one.

School Age Clothes Simple



School-age clothes are simple, but never "plain." Tailored frocks in plaid wool or velveteen, and boys' suits in checked wools carry off honors!

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Little lads going back to school copied from their big brother, fall want to look like men as much as possible! They want ruggedly styled, husky clothes that will build up their appearance physical prowess, and the many style types offered for them are ready to satisfy the boys on every point, as well as to please their parents as to economy and practical features of wear.

There seem to be four classic kinds of outfits for the grade school lad, and he'll have a well rounded wardrobe if it includes a representation of each. The tailored rugby suit in preferably herringbone tweed, cheviot, or other smooth wools, is ideal for the first fall days when it's too warm for a top-coat, but a jacket is necessary.

Sweaters Favored!
Sweater suits are great favorites with the boys because they're so colorful and it's gratifying to know that they're easy to launder and require no ironing!

One of the most practical types of fall outfit for school boys is the woolen suit which is often made interesting by means of side fasteners, epaulet treatments, military collars, buckled belts, and other details which make the small boy feel grown up!

Particularly versatile are the suits which have woolen or corduroy shorts with which is worn a washable top. The shorts can be worn with many other tops, as well as with sweaters or polo shirts, so that one outfit can pretty well be the basis for a complete wardrobe.

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Solving Mother's Problem Of Child's Menus

VITAMINS CAN BE PACKED IN PAPER NAPKIN

Balanced Diet Essential to Child's Healthy Progress.

By LETTIE GAY
Food Editor, The Parents' Magazine

School lunches are apt to be a problem to the busy mother. Where there is a school cafeteria, of course, the daily routine of sandwich-making and vacuum bottle washing is lightened. But there are sometimes still a problem: how many mothers know how the children spend their lunch money? Lowered marks in afternoon classes due to insufficient or inappropriate luncheons, extra-ravenous appetites at supper or frequently upset stomachs too often attest to how "wrong" children can go in choosing lunches.

Here is a problem worthy of the attention of the Parent-Teacher Association or Mothers' Club. If they offer their services tactfully and go about their work judiciously, there is no doubt that they can help to improve the already good service of the school cafeteria.

For instance, why not introduce the competitive class spirit into the school dining-room? Have each tray graded according to its "balance," with no comment, as it passes the cashier's desk, and a score kept. If the cashier cannot manage this extra duty, perhaps one of the home economic students could be assigned the post of silent observer. Post the scores for a week or so, or announce in assembly the class with the best average in luncheon selection, and see what happens to the student interest in meal planning.

Children need help, of course, in learning to plan a well-balanced luncheon. A boy may realize that he should not spend all of his allowance on ice cream, but he may not know that a cheese sandwich and an apple and nut salad makes a better balanced luncheon than a combination of cream soup and tapioca pudding.

Although a thorough understanding of meal planning would have to come through special class work on this subject, the children can learn a great deal from studying the menu guide which is used in many cafeterias, the foods being listed according to their contribution to the diet.

But what about the mother who does prepare her children's lunch boxes? Her chief concern will be to see that those boxes are filled with nourishing, balanced foods.

And lunches need not, any more, be the starchy sandwiches and sodas that were years ago. Nowadays the wise mother packs carrots and vitamins in with the waxed paper and napkins.

For instance, cold cooked vegetables with a simple digestible salad dressing can be easily packed into glass jars and taken to school. Chopped fresh vegetables make excellent fillings, and this, crisp carrot strips are usually welcome.

Steamed tomatoes are as good cold as hot if well seasoned.

Tomato juice may be substituted occasionally for the usual vacuum bottle of milk.

Canned grapefruit juice, orange juice or grape juice might also be sent along as a noon drink.

Steamed fruit may be alternated with fresh fruit in the lunch box.

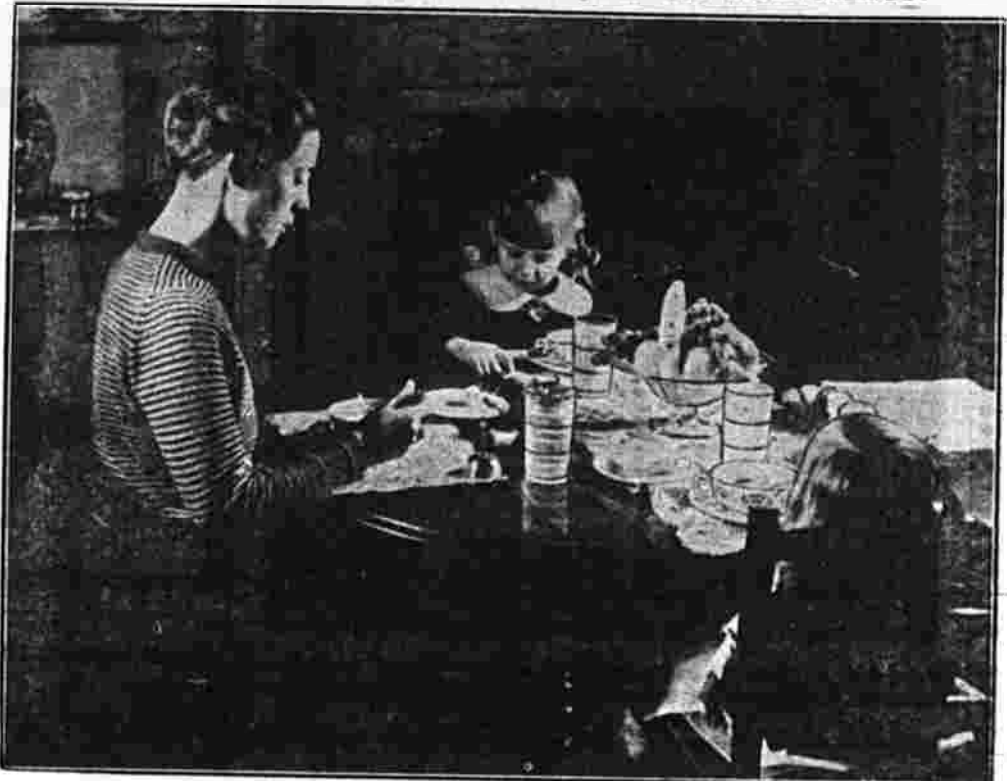
So much for the vitamins. It is important not to forget that children with poor appetites as well as children with ravenous ones usually benefit from a diet of concentrated foods. Make every lunch box carry a double burden or a triple burden of calories. Work as many cereals into the lunch box as possible.

The child's lunch can be kept from being a dreary affair! If a little thought is given it beforehand the child will really appreciate his mother's efforts. And a little planning, too, will often cut the mother's work in half.

MAKES HIM WILLING

The bicycle can be an instrument of happiness in the family where there is a school boy. Parents will find Junior much more willing to run errands for them when he has a bike that is his own to ride to and from school on.

FOOD EDITOR FEATURES MILK AT LUNCHEON



Lettie Gray, Food Editor of The Parents' Magazine, who writes a story of advice to mothers on school time diets for children, is pictured above by Frederick Bailey, at luncheon for three. Note that each of the two little guests have great big glasses of milk.

Breakfast Ideas For Growing School Children

BREAKFAST MENUS
Sliced Bananas in Orange Juice
Flakes Top Milk
Poached Egg on Toast
Cocoa

Berries with Whole Wheat Flakes
Soft Cooked Egg
Bacon Corn Bread Butter Jam
Milk

Cantaloupe Toasties Cup
Scrambled Egg with Fritzelized Dried Beef
Bran Muffins
Postum-made-with-milk

SUGGESTED RECIPES
Cantaloupe Toasties Cup
Chill small ripe cantaloupe. Cut in halves, allowing one-half to each serving. Remove seeds. Cut thin slices from bottom of each half so that cantaloupe will rest firmly on plate. Fill center with corn flakes. Serve with light cream and powdered sugar.

Bran Muffins
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
2 cups sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Pour milk over bran flakes and let stand 5 minutes. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift again. Add egg and butter to flakes mixture and mix well. Add flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

These muffins may be varied by adding fruits to the bran flakes mixture.

Grape-Nuts Orange Muffins
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
2-3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
1 cup Grape Nuts

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Combine eggs, orange juice and rind, and shortening; add to flour mixture, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Add Grape Nuts. Bake in hot, greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 large muffins.

The sweet shirt was once an humble garment to be put on after a workout on the ball field or in gym. Today it goes to school and leads a more active—though casual—social life. In turtle neck and crew neck styles. The sweet shirt is no longer plain white, but Canary Yellow, Red, Blue, Green, Orange, Maroon, and other colors.

Recipes That Will Help You Fill The School Lunch Box

Creamy Chocolate Mince Pudding
1 1/2 squares unweetened chocolate
1/4 cup butter or other shortening
1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

4 tablespoons rice
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
2 1/2 teaspoons granulated gelatin
1/2 cup sugar

1-3 cup nut meats, broken
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup cream, whipped
1/2 cup chocolate, rice and salt to 2 1/2 cups milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cover and cook 1 1/2 hours longer. Combine gelatin with remaining 1/2 cup milk and let stand 5 minutes; add sugar. Add gelatin mixture to hot rice and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Chill. When slightly thickened, add nuts and vanilla; fold in whipped cream. Chill until mixture thickens again. Serves 6. For lunch box, pack in paper bags.

Homemade Chocolate Fudge
2 squares unweetened chocolate
1/4 cup milk
2 cups sugar
Dash of salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt, and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 deg. F.). Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110 deg. F.); then beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Turn at once into greased pan, 8x4 inches. When cold, cut in squares. Makes 18 large pieces.

Gingerbread Cup Cakes
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2-3 cup molasses
1/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, spices and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and molasses; then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 dozen cup cakes.

Bran Drop Cookies
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons quick-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs well beaten
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup broken nut meats
1 cup raisins
1 cup flakes

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well; then flour, flavoring, nuts and raisins, and mix well. Add bran and blend. Drop on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

SMART WARMTH AFFORDED BY AUTUMN COATS

The brisk, gusty days of the fall come around before last-minute shoppers have a chance to realize it; but it's a wise mother who makes sure that her school girl is well provided with a coat that will keep her smart to look at, keep her free from coughs and colds, and which, though light in weight for early fall days, has enough warmth of fabric to be comfortable all winter long. There are half a dozen or more interpretations of this type of coat in beautifully durable, new woolsens.

Younger girls seem to favor the princess silhouette, with a row of buttons marching part way down the front, and a neat little fur collar. Reffer type coats are also popular, with or without fur, for the grade school girl.

It is for the high school student that a greater style variety is offered. There is, for instance, the straight silhouette coat which is brand new. It takes to build-up shoulders and neat fur collar. Classic is the Hollywood wrap coat in any number of styles, camel hair fabrics, and other attractive woolsens.

The coat styled something like a man's ulster is a top favorite, with its velvet collar; another furless coat type is that which is quite straight and has several pockets placed high on the chest.

Although coats are being worn quite short this year, they can be bought with sufficiently deep hems to allow for next year's growth.



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You may have heard Mrs. Littledale talk over the radio, as she is frequently asked to do. You hear a clear, inspiring voice, but a very friendly one, with no note of condescension in it. Somewhere in her talk she is very apt to say, "Now if I didn't have two children of my own I might think this problem a very simple one"—and then she will go on to give sound, practical advice on the matter in question, advice which combines the latest scientific knowledge on the subject with her actual experience as a mother.

Naturally two children of your own won't furnish experience in all types of mothering, although plenty of parents of two lively youngsters may think that they do. It is Mrs. Littledale's gift of sympathy, her ability to understand the perplexities of the thousands of mothers who write to her that has made her able to bring to her work the vision which has kept the magazine filling the needs of thousands more parents each year.

Mrs. Littledale smiles reminiscently when she speaks of the beginning of The Parents' Magazine. "Many predicted that the current interest in child study and parent education was just a fad," she says, "a new topic for discussion at women's club meetings, and that it would go the way of the Browning Clubs and Sewing Circles of an earlier day." But there is little chance for any-

SOME FURTHER ADVICE ABOUT SCHOOL LUNCH

When It Is Carried to School, Get Child Vacuum Bottle.

If your children attend a school where no hot drink is provided—nor any food on sale—the children will have to depend on the lunch you provide. Unless, of course, they can get home for lunch. From the beginning to the end of the school year you will have to put up a good many lunches, and the school lunch is an important meal.

For out of that little lunch box must come the nourishment to satisfy the hunger that comes after a morning of study—and the lunch must be adequate to sustain the child for the afternoon's work and after-school play.

I think we will agree that the ideal lunch for a child is a hot drink or a hot soup, appetizing sandwiches and fruit (this should be fresh if possible) and something to satisfy the sweet tooth.

In order to provide a hot drink or hot soup for the child who cannot obtain these at school, you will have to have a small vacuum bottle to pack in the lunch box. This is one of the best investments you can possibly make. For, as you know, hot soup or a hot drink is stimulating to the digestion, besides being warm and comforting.

The hot drink or hot soup need never be monotonous. For there is cocoa, or a cereal beverage in the way of hot drinks. As for soups—there is tomato bisque, pea soup or mery soup. Then, if you are serving a beef, lamb or chicken stew at home, save a cupful of the broth—heat it up the next day and put it in the vacuum bottle for the school lunch.

As for sandwiches—there is an infinite variety of both savory and sweet. Cottage cheese, peanut butter, chopped celery and olives, bacon and hard boiled egg minced together with mayonnaise, jam or marmalade.

Whole wheat bread is desirable for the school lunch sandwich. Don't cut the crusts off—the crusts not only keep the bread from drying out, but crusts are also very good exercise for young teeth and gums.

It is safer not to pack frosted layer cake in the lunch box. Little cup cakes, with raisins or currants in them, will please the youngsters. And since you need not frost cup cakes, they can be carried easily and safely in the lunch box. Cookies, of course, are a welcome variety. There is an endless variety of cookies—chocolate cookies, coconut cookies, molasses cookies, and bran cakes. It is a good idea to make bran cookies fairly often in this will make them—and this is an attractive way of serving children the bran which is so good for them.

The youngsters will relish a simple pudding or a cup curd as a lunch box surprise. When you make these desserts for the family dinner, put one portion aside for the school lunch next day.

You can put this dessert in an empty mayonnaise jar—or if the dessert is a custard baked in ramekins, you can tie some parchment paper firmly over the top.

In addition to the essential for a school lunch—a hot drink or soup, a sandwich, fruit and something sweet—there are a lot of pleasant surprises that can be tucked into the lunch box from day to day—a few raisins or currants, a square of some good home-made candy or a few nuts, or a little celery. Any little surprise like this will make opening the lunch box an adventure—it will keep the children interested in their lunch.

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How many times do your children go to the dining room table in your home for a flat surface on which to do their home work? Next time they do, spend a moment or two watching them at work. Do they hunch their shoulders over their tablets and books like the children at the left or do they sit erect and at ease like those at the right? What's wrong with the picture at the left is bad lighting. Note the fixture. For lighting equipment that will give your children the kind of light they need, see the picture at the right.

Improper Light For Study At Home Unfair To Children

Handicaps Student Who Has Home Work, May Cause Ills

Parent Can Assure Children of Proper Illumination Through Local Power Companies and Reputable Dealers.

By C. E. GREENWOOD
Edison Electric Institute

The eye is a long suffering organ. It receives a great amount of abuse with no apparent complaint, yet any one of a number of ills which do not appear to be connected with the eyes may result. Nausea, headaches, indigestion, malnutrition and nervous disorders may have their origin in eye difficulties.

Headaches the school child may use as an alibi for not doing his home work are often truth rather than fiction and frequently can be traced to bad illumination in the home. When the child becomes nervous and fretful and seems unable to concentrate on home work that must be done for school the next day, parents would be wise to check the light they provide for him to study by before resorting to disciplinary measures.

Dr. Charles Sheard of the Mayo Foundation says it has been estimated that a quarter of the bodily energy is used up in the process of seeing. With normal vision, the ease with which we see is controlled almost wholly by the light. When the light is poor, the consumption of body energy naturally is increased above the usual amount required for seeing.

Can Be Measured
According to the late Dr. William H. Wilmer of Johns Hopkins University, one of the greatest authorities on eyesight, that this country has produced, "The human and economic wastes engendered by poor seeing in bad light are appalling. There is no excuse for this, for light and the instruments for measuring it are available."

The measure of light is the foot-candle, the amount of light thrown by a one-inch candle on a surface one foot away. The instrument for measuring the number of foot-candles is the light meter.

On a bright day in the open we get about 10,000 foot-candles of light from the sun. In the shade of a large tree on the same day—such a spot as you would choose for a comfortable chair and a book—there may be from 500 to 1,000 foot-candles. We read and work comfortably however, with much less light than this. A range of from 10 to 35 foot-candles of artificial light is usually satisfactory in the home for reading and other activities which do not require close application, and growing children should read with from 10 to 20 foot-candles of light.

Unfortunately, provision for an adequate amount of properly shaded light has not been general. School children who, after spending the day in the classroom, must read or study at home are too frequently permitted to do with as little as from three to five foot-candles of light on their books. The resulting eye strain is a physical reaction that makes home work distasteful to the school child. It results in permanent injury to the eyes that could easily be prevented by proper lighting.

Proper Reflection
Studies which have been made by the National Better Light—Better Sight Bureau indicates the necessity for proper reflecting surfaces not only for the lamp shade itself but

for walls and ceilings. It is important to consider the intensity of the light-reflecting surfaces, the proper distribution of the light, the protection to the eyes from the light source and the amount of light at the specific point where the work is to be done.

The removal of the work one foot farther away from the light source may make a difference of from 8 to 12 foot-candles, because the light intensity decreases inversely as the square of the distance from the source increases.

Finally, attention must be given to the light itself. The Illuminating Engineering Society, a nation-wide professional organization including in its membership the country's leading engineers in this field, has developed within the last three years a radically new design of lamp which eliminates the defects common to most of the older lighting apparatus. These new lamps are ideal for study lamps; in fact, the original impetus to the work came from a lighting engineer who discovered that his own daughters were trying to do their school work under improper and insufficient illumination.

Scientifically Correct
Since the Illuminating Engineering Society does not operate for profit, the specification for these new lamps have been made available to lamp manufacturers under proper protective agreements, and lamps made according to the Society's specifications are entitled to carry the I. E. S. tag of approval. This tag is the purchaser's guaranty that each lamp, when provided with the required bulb will provide sufficient light for the purpose for which it was designed.

Be certain that your children read and study with a minimum of 10 foot-candles of light on their work. Most of the electric light and power companies throughout the United States are prepared to test your home lighting free of charge and make suitable recommendations when changes are advisable.

SAFETY FIRST
Crosswalks at intersections close to grade schools should be plainly marked with vivid white lines. The police department no doubt will appreciate having parents call their attention to any they may have missed.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S EYES!



Children's eyes — like their minds and bodies — are in a formative stage during school years. It is then that their eyes are particularly sensitive. It is then that poor lighting is especially harmful and may cause permanent injury to their vision.

If you believe as we do, that seeing without strain is important to the welfare of every member of your family, here are two steps to take immediately:

FIRST — Make sure that eyes are right by having them examined regularly.

SECOND — Have your lighting checked to make certain it conforms to safe seeing standards.

No parent knowingly lets a child suffer from poor lighting. But unfortunately — until now — it has been impossible to tell when lighting was scientifically correct and when it was not.

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If there are children in your home, by all means have the expert inspect the lights the children use. But do not stop there.

Have the light father reads his paper by checked, your sewing lights, the shaving light in the bathroom. In brief, let the expert examine the lighting in each room.

A Special Visit Will Be Arranged Upon Request
Perhaps you are already conscious of your children suffering from poor lighting. You have noticed them hold a book too close to their eyes, squinting as they read or complaining of headache. Or you yourself may suffer from eye-strain or headache when you read or sew. If you so desire, a lighting analysis of your home will be made at once. Simply telephone us and we shall arrange for one of our experts to call at a time to suit your convenience.

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Shirley, Jane and Charita Join Back-to-School Parade



Not many children but most mothers, pause to wonder about the schooling of America's foremost little girl, Shirley Temple. Well, she goes to classes, too, and here she is with her books and slate tucked under her arm, and on her way.



Classes for Jane Withers often windup in a scene like this, where her mother goes carefully over the day's school work with her, with Jane at ease in her going-to-bed clothes.



Little Stars of Screen, Stage Radio Shine In Classroom

Boards of Education Look In On Schooling for Shirley, Jane and Charita

The Royalty of American Childhood are those young stars who appear on screen and stage and radio programs to the delight and admiration of other children and grown folks even more.

Few children, but many parents, often pause to wonder about their schooling, conscious that these little stars have work to do, the kind of work done by much older folks who have long since gone beyond classroom work.

Yet they do go to schools and to classes. They work out sums and they spell words at the promptings of teachers and some of them have advanced to fractions and to algebra, and they've got to have their lessons up to the minute just like other little boys and girls.

Shirley's Classroom
Take little Shirley Temple, the Twentieth Century-Fox film star, whose latest picture is "Wee Willie Winkle," she is ready to tuck her slate and her books under her arm every time she goes to the movie lot to make a scene, for from now on during the next school term, she is going to attend a special little school in a special little room in her own private dressing cottage on the lot.

There are two schoolroom desks in that room just like regular schoolroom desks, except for the fact that they are painted white. There's a teacher assigned to that room to take little Shirley through her schoolroom paces just like other boys and girls are taken through their class work.

Shirley's school work is checked by the State Board of Education and the Los Angeles Board of Education by means of tests and it will please all her big and little fans to know that she is a bright, apt and intelligent pupil who not only has received a rating higher than that for average children of her age, but in addition she has mastered French and actually learned 400 Chinese words for one of her pictures.

Jane Types Themes
There is that other Twentieth Century-Fox film star, Jane Withers, who went to Selma avenue public school in Hollywood before she became a star and then after the demands of her movie career required consistent appearances on the movie lot, her schooling was transferred to the lawyer professional school, and now she, like Shirley has a special teacher who makes her schooling as near like that of the average boy and girl as is possible.

Jane is older than Shirley and more advanced in her studies. She does themes and pecks them out on typewriters and usually an hour or a half-hour of her evenings are devoted to going over—not the day's scenes—but the day's lessons, with her mother who is much concerned about seeing to it that she keeps up with her school work.

Over in the realm of stage plays and radio productions there is a little girl by the name of Charita Rauter, whose acting in the play "The Women" a Broadway success, has been one of the delights of the theatrical year.

Her part in that play requires Charita to be in the theater every afternoon and every evening, and, in addition, she must rehearse for her frequent appearances on the radio program "Singing Lady" as well as take time out to appear on that program.

Must Be Written
Charita goes to school—she goes to the Professional Children's School in New York City, a school under the supervision of the New York State Board of Education with an ironclad rule that if the child's professional life makes her miss a class, the lessons taken up at that class must be sent in in written form.

There are no favors granted these Royal Children of America. Their talents may be on parade for all the world to see and be delighted at, but they must also grow up like every other little boy and girl and they, too, must learn reading and writing and arithmetic, and sometimes other things.

Parents' Thoughtfulness Boon to Student.
There are any number of thoughtful things parents can do to make the average college room a much more livable place for the boy or girl who is going to spend the next several months there.

WAYS TO MAKE COLLEGE ROOMS MORE LIVABLE

Best course for parents to pursue is to determine if possible from the school, just how the students' room is furnished by the school, if it's in a dormitory. For some, sheets and pillow cases must be provided as well as one's own towels. Sometimes curtains and draperies must be furnished by the student.

Often a scatter rug or a hassock would help to give the room a more livable touch.

Most certainly an extra blanket or a motor robe would be a welcome addition to the equipment parents provide for the college room. In some instances, all blankets must be provided.

Very important to the welfare of the college student are the lighting fixtures, and parents should, if at all possible, get them a scientifically approved study lamp.

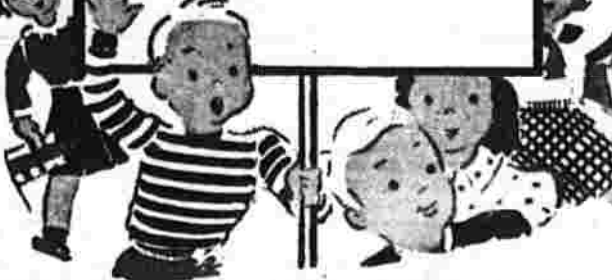
And finally, an alarm clock is an absolute necessity to help the young student get up for early classes. It is one thing dad and mother should make certain is in the going-away trunk.

MILLINERY FASHIONS FEATURE TWO STYLES

School girls may like sophisticated fashion, but when it comes to millinery styles, there's nothing too young to please them! This season's favorite hat styles prove the point, as there are two types of hat which every girl will want.

The cat is to 1937 what the best was to 1936, and whether it's in felt or suede, or in a fabric to match the coat, it sets on the back of the head with a tiny self-topknot. The wide brimmed roller is the other millinery favorite, short enough at the back to allow for coat collars, with a few inches slipped off the streamers, too.

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Modern Parent Gives Thought To Planning Child's Room

HERE'S ADVICE FROM EXPERT ON FURNITURE

Make Home Place to Which They Will Bring Friends.

By HAZEL L. KRAUS

Modern parents, with their thoughtful regard for the welfare and development of their school age children, whether these children be in the first grade, the sixth grade, or high school, have learned to pay as much attention to planning the school child's own room as they do to planning the family living and dining rooms.

No longer is the child's room just any old place in the house that isn't needed for some other purpose. It is a carefully chosen room with the proper window exposures to provide correct light and fresh, healthy air. More than that, it is a room distinguished for the selection of the furniture, because that furniture is chosen with the idea of making the room pleasant, comfortable and attractive for the school child.

Best evidence of this active interest of parents in the furnishings of their school children's rooms is the response of the furniture industry itself. Our stores are full of attractive furniture of all kinds, beds, chairs, desks and chests especially designed to meet the requirements of the school age child.

Maple is Popular
Maple furniture is most popular for children's rooms. It is available in so many different pieces, that one may start with just the essential ones, and gradually add to the room's furnishings, as the child grows older, and as his tastes and needs expand.

One of the best liked additions to the field of children's furniture, which has met with ready acceptance on the part of parents all over the country, because of its utility, novelty and adaptability is the Bunk bed.

Where there are two children, and where space is somewhat limited, this type of bed offers the ideal solution. It saves space and helps to create a room that will appeal to the child's imagination. One of the practical features of this bed is the fact that the two sections of the bed can be separated when occasion demands, and is quickly converted into two complete single beds.

The child can be helped to develop orderly habits in all his activities and a sense of responsibility and pride in the home if he is allowed to assist with the choice of furniture for his or her own room. Take him on a tour of the stores and discuss with him the furniture he needs and wants. Almost every store will have model rooms and ensembles on display that will be of invaluable help in working with the child. Let him exercise his own taste in the matter of colors too, as well as pictures, curtains, and other accessories.

Make sure that in the child's room there is a definite place for books, toys and other treasured possessions. In this way you enhance the value of these possessions, and encourage tastes and talents that will have a helpful influence in the child's mental and physical development.

They Like Modern
For the high school girl's room, alert stores are showing modern furniture, using maple in the natural as well as the blond finishes. Modern furniture is the furniture of youth. They like its simple, clean cut lines, its happy combinations with clean looking fresh colors.

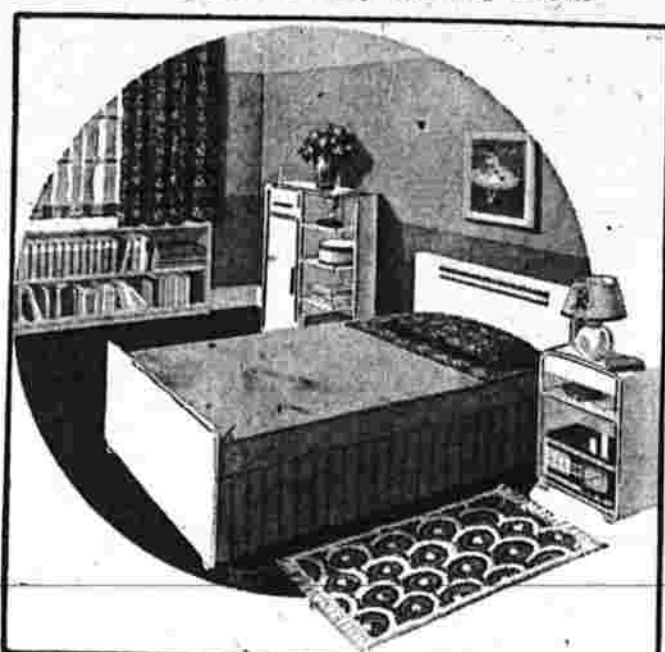
To the young girl of high school age, her room is exceedingly important. Here is where she wants to take her friends, and she wants to be proud to show her room. It is here that she spends many hours in rest, study, and recreation.

No matter how simple the furniture is, a delightful effect can readily be achieved through the skillful use of color and cheerful accessories, all designed to enhance the appeal and influence of beauty upon its occupant.

WHEN DATES START
When the high school boy starts going out with his girl friends he needs the kindly help and guidance of his parents most. The same is true of the girls. Make your children your intimate friends.

ASSUME NOTHING
Motorists are urged to take it upon themselves never to assume that a child will stop, or get out of the way. Safety lies in the precautions taken by the adult driving the car.

An Approved Boy-or-Girl Room



Here is a Visualization of a Parents' Magazine Approved Room For a Boy or Girl.

A dressing table placed at the left in the above room would serve to add the feminine touch needed if the room is to be used by a girl. Chairs are most welcome addition for any boy or girl.

WHAT EVERY YOUNG PERSON'S OWN ROOM SHOULD HAVE . . .

- Seven important points to be considered when furnishing the room for the young person are listed here by Helen Spradling, Home Development Editor of The Parents' Magazine, who cautions parents to remember that paradoxically enough, "when school starts, your boy or girl will probably spend more time in their rooms than they have all summer.
- Here are the things she says every young person's room should have:
 1. An easily-cleaned, sound-absorbing floor, preferably linoleum.
 2. Washable walls; this may be a washable fabric covering, washable wallpaper or paint.
 3. Colors that have character; that are gay, but not garishly bright. The exposure of the room and its size will be one determining factor. Be sure to include a favorite color.
 4. Sturdy furniture, of good design and so planned that a child may help himself to and easily put away, his toys, his clothes. Adequate open shelf space for boys and books.
 5. Chairs that promote good posture. Tables and desks scaled to his size.
 6. A good couch or single bed. The best springs and mattress that you can buy will prove the greatest economy. Twin or double deck beds for two children. Never a double bed.
 7. Lighting is of the utmost importance. An indirect ceiling fixture is good for general lighting, or an indirect standard lamp. There should be adequate local light for every working spot.

COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED LAUNDRY BOX

The laundry box, designed for the college student to use in sending laundry home, is something parents are very liable to forget at the last

minute, so plan to get one for your son or daughter now. They can be purchased in department stores in most any city now-a-days. Time and experience has proven that it is often most economical for the college student to send his laundry home to be done with the family wash and returned to him parcel post, than to have it done at school.

Lounging Garments Will Win Favor



Easy-to-care-for pajamas and lounging ensembles are packed in college-bound trunks! Balbriggan to sleep in, and soft flannel to lounge in, are "required subjects."

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BOOKS SCHOOL CHILD SHOULD HAVE AT HOME

Good Dictionary Gets Special Mention.

By ALICE DALGLEISH Children's Book Editor, The Parents' Magazine

What books should be in the school-child's library? First of all, books that reflect his own interests and tastes. Let him have a hand in choosing his books, whenever possible, because those are the ones he will be most likely to read and enjoy. In guiding his selections make sure they suit his reading ability, they are neither too simple nor too difficult—both in regard to the mechanics of reading and in subject matter.

These are, of course, certain essentials that will go a long way in helping a child with his school work. A really good dictionary—and help in making its use interesting—a junior encyclopedia perhaps, or a set of informational books that tell the "how and why" of things, a mythology, an anthology of poetry, are an excellent foundation. After that expand the individual's library from his own particular point of view.

For instance, books on travel and open up a whole new world of geography for many a child—will make him see what he may have considered a dull subject once, as something living and real. Books with historical backgrounds that tell of daring experiences will please any young person looking for adventure and incidentally, give him a fine knowledge of past times.

For the girl whose chief interest is the everyday life of the people around her, well-written domestic stories will provide pleasure and insight. Suitable books of biography can be a real influence in the lives of boys and girls.

Then so much has been done by modern bookmakers along the line of "fact books." There are instructive and informational books about bridges and aeroplanes, about the story of radio and the story of the human body. These are sure to fill a need for a child who is fascinated by the real things of a real world.

Finally, guide him to stories of nature and animals, to books of fantasy and rhyme, to stories of the Bible and the Bible itself—in one of the new editions.

They will all help to round out and make meaningful a child's school experiences.

MISFIT UNDIES BRING TROUBLE TO CHILDREN

Although not classed among the clothes that are to be seen and admired, underwear for the school child is quite as important as any outer clothing they may own. On it largely depends their health, their comfort, and even their posture!

Underwear that is too short and which pulls either at the shoulders or through the crotch can make a child round shouldered, or induce a tendency to walk knock-kneed. Underwear that is harsh or stiff, whether too small or too large, causes chafing, chapping and skin irritations which parents often say they "can't understand" and which the child is not mature enough to explain.

Physicians more or less definitely agree that while exposure to fresh air and sunshine are beneficial, the child's body still requires ample coverage in cold weather, to keep it from developing sinus and bronchial sensitivities. There is the possibility of going to the other extreme and bundling the child up in heavy woollens—which is also

TO PLEASE CHILDREN

Much is done to make children's clothes amusing, for that has been found the best way to make them take pride in what they wear. Boys will be delighted with the Regimental stripes, Scotch Tartan Plaids, and cartoon characters in neckwear, designed to wear to school.

Picture of Ruddy Health Wheeling Its Way To School



Typical of school children of all ages and classes are those pictured above, from the grade school boys in the center to the high school girl at the left and the college girl at the extreme right, who parents have equipped them with the health and safety giving bicycle to go to and from classes.

Bicycle Seen As Contributing To School Child's Health and Safety

Educator Tells How Its Use Is Encouraged, Bike Has Become Taxi for the Campus.

Probably the thing the average boy of grade school age longs for most is a bicycle all his own. But of the popularity of the bicycle, and the healthful exercise it affords the college student, too.

The bicycle has become almost a necessity on the wide flung campuses of colleges and universities where the girls as well as the boys find it the modern campus taxi and runabout, all in one. It is great for transportation from one class to another, just as it is the thing most longed for by the grade school boy and girl too, who would love to have one to ride to and from school on.

Down in Atlantic City where the bicycle is most popular among adult vacationers, school authorities look upon it from experience as an instrument conducive to the safety and welfare of school children and encourage school children to ride bikes.

"We encourage our children to ride their bikes to school that they

Allowance, Savings Account Teach School Children Thrift

An allowance for the school child, no matter how small, is considered one of the best ways in which to train small children to appreciate the value of money.

Some parents have been known to make the allowance as much as \$1.25 a week, incorporating into the understanding with the child, the important angle of maintaining a savings bank account.

One dollar of the allowance, it is understood between the parent and child, is to go into the child's savings account at the bank each week. The child has its own little bank book and gets a check from the parent for the full weekly sum. It takes the check to the bank, escorted by the parent, endorses it, gets an entry for \$1 on its saving account and the 25 cents in change for spending money.

The plan has a tendency to encourage the child to try to earn a little extra money by running errands or perhaps selling magazines. One parent reports it was interesting to note that the original training on this plan stimulated his little grade school boy to put much the larger share of his extra earnings from a paper route in the bank for savings for a college education, and as much it can become an almost inviolable fund, now protected by Federal Guarantee of savings, that can be built up over the years into enough money to see the boy or girl through two or three years at a university.

Some parents, however, prefer to maintain the college savings fund

Students In Manchester and Vicinity Follow the Weekly Feature: "HIGH SCHOOL WORLD" Appearing During the School Year In The Manchester Herald

and one coat type, to match or contrast.

BOYS SHIRTS COLORFUL

Fall shirts and blouses are as colorful as an autumn scene this year. The button-on blouse for junior boys is preferred, while older boys wear the shirt tail variety often with button-down collar.

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