More and More Schools Provide Special Help for Handicapped Children

More and more American schools are taking the responsibility of helping the school child to adjust socially and psychologically to the world around

This fall will find thousands of schools throughout the country equipped to give special attention to maladjusted children, handicapped children, children with particular health, economic and home environment problems.

Many schools now have counselors who discuss social and scholastic problems with students and their parents.

Elementary schools have started such counseling service so that maladjusted children will be discovered as early as possible, and covered as early as possible, and a remedial program provided immediately. In unusual cases provision has been made for clinical studies to assist in this program.

psychologist to interview students or to train teachers how to observe and find maladjusted chil-

Teachers are being trained specially to conduct classes for these children.

In an increasing number of schools, definite programs have of children with speech and hearing difficulties, cerebral palsy and other physical handicaps.

These many and diversified programs in our schools help not only Parents of children with a particu- first day.

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Parents are also urged to participate actively in Parent Teacher Associations to further these programs in their local

A much closer relationship has been established between parent, teacher, and student through such counseling programs.

First Day of School, Problem

The first day of school is a momentous occasion for both the Many schools employ a clinical child and the parents. It is a frightening and bewildering one for the child and usually an emotional one for the parents.

It isn't easy for the child to take that first big step into the world of schoolrooms and long halls filled with noisy strangers of all ages. Nor is it easy for parents to release the child, who been established for the training still seems so tiny and helpless, to this new school world.

To make it easier for your children, a visit to the school should be arranged in advance of opening day. This will remove some of the the student, but the parent also. strangeness and lost feeling of the

NEED DIET CHANGE FOR SCHOOL DAYS

lar problem are urged to consult comes as the change to warmer rules to follow: the school principal or counselor clothes. On brisk Fall days and before the new term begins so into icy, winter weather, children that the child can get off to a need extra amounts of heat and energy-producing carbohydrates.

Mothers can easily give those by increasing the consumption of natural sugars which are easily digested and assimilated. Most children like these natural sugars -molasses, honey and maple syrup and they can be worked into the daily diet simply and econom-

Some good food buys for the autumn months — reasonably priced and containing many of energy foods children need for cold weather are the following:

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Thurs., Sept. 4, 1952 TIPS ON WOOLEN CARE HELP TO GIVE EXTRA WEAR

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In order to keep these woolens Change of diet is as important neat in appearance and long wearfor children when cold weather ing there are certain very simple

- 1. Brush all woolen fabrics after each wearing.
- 2. Use either wood or padded hangers (not wire) . . Hangers for suits and coats should be wide enough to extend across shoulders to both sleeve arms.
- 3. Skirts should be suspended by waistband; trousers by cuff.
- 4. Remove spots from woolens immediately before they
- 5. Wools which have been out in the rain should be hung to dry away from heat.
- 6. Sweaters should be hung loosely over chair after wearing so that any undetectable moisture may evaporate.
- 7. The same woolen garment rest in order to return to normal length and shape.

Comic Books Now Evaluated by a **Special Committee**

That comic books are here to stay is a fact most parents view with alarm. Though it may seem impossible to keep children from reading them, parents can, to some degree, weed out the bad.

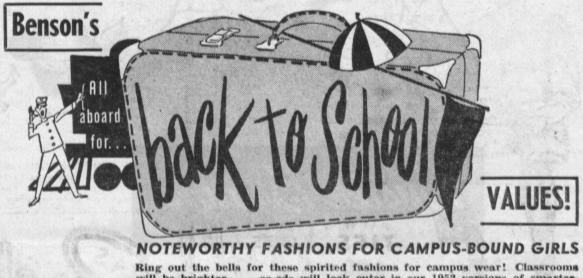
An organization set up for the purpose of evaluating comic books makes this a very simple matter. Simply write to:

The Committee on Evaluation of Comic Books Lock Box 1468

Cincinnati 1, Ohio Enclose ten cents in stamps with your request.

This organization checks all available comic books and rates them according to their desirability for children's reading. They have four rating classifications: no objection and some objection (these are considered suitable for young people). Objectionable, and very objectionable, the other classifications—are definitely not good reading.

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