

WHAT VOLUNTEERS CAN DO

On the
Home Front

Before the Defense Recreation Committee makes any blue-prints for a volunteer service program, it should find out what type of activities are wanted and needed in the community. It is better not to start too many volunteer projects at once. Begin with only a few and concentrate on making them successful. Before organizing any projects look around to see what expert leadership is available in your community. A former big league baseball player can be called on to organize and coach a baseball team or league for young boys, or a twilight softball league for men factory workers. Or some one with good theatre experience may be itching to organize a dramatics program; or a trained musician, a choral or orchestral group. The local Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, if it has already been set up and has registered volunteers, will know available qualified people.

The choice of projects will be as wide as the talents and interests of the people in your community. You will find in the pages that follow a list of activities in which volunteers can engage. Some few projects will require paid recreational leaders, but not nearly all. Only a small number call for a considerable expenditure.