

METERS
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anyway to push the slug past the windows," Chief Hackett warned. "60 Minutes—No More."
Anyone who figures he can put two nickels in the meter and get two hours of parking will only lose his second nickel, said Chief Hackett, putting a second nickel into the machine upon which only 10 minutes had expired. "It jumps back up to 60 minutes and that's all you get from the meter."
Police already anticipate a few arguments from violators who will say they didn't know which meter to put their money in.
"If the motorist parks his car evenly between the parking lines, he'll have no trouble telling where his meter is," the Chief remarked. "In the angle parking areas, the meter he will use is located about between his left front wheel and the center of the hood. In the parallel parking areas, his meter will be right near his right front wheel."
In conclusion, the Chief advised people not to give the officers the argument that "the flag just went up as I got here." The Chief and his boys have ways of knowing if it did or it didn't. If it did, you won't have to tell the officer. If it didn't, he'll begin writing out a ticket.
Hard to Do
Another difficult postwar problem is how to break Congress of the habit of appropriating money by the tens of billions.—Boston Globe.

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DURHAM
(Continued from Page 1)
welfare demands that they be given a part now in group planning. They have facts and they have vision."
During the coming year, the Michigan Education Association will direct much of its program toward helping the public understand the needs and problems of education, so that parents and taxpayers can decide the kind and amount of public education they want to support. The people are really the school board; the teachers are the specially trained personnel to carry out the people's will.
The M.E.A. thus will increase its efforts," said President Durham, "to bring about a close, friendly relation between school and home, and, in so doing, build a stronger community life."
Share Responsibility.
With only a portion of the child's total education obtained in the five hours or so that he spends in school, Mr. Durham views the radio, movies, newspaper, magazines, the playground, and dozens of other agencies as vital agents in the child's learning process.
"If these things are as important as they surely must be—in the total picture," Mr. Durham points out, "then certainly the home and the community are equally responsible with the school for the kind of young citizen who receives a high school or college diploma."
But traditions that have proved their worth must by no means be abandoned, according to Mr. Durham. "The greatest leaders of our nation," he says, "came from a sound education system—in most cases from the best kind of school and schooling available to them. The good traditions that they have lived by, and that have done much to make America the great power and the great humanitarian nation she is, should have more weight in the formation of future policies."
Schools Are Best Wagon
The public schools are the nation's best means of combating the very evils that have developed in our world unrest today. Mr. Durham insists. Today's nationwide and worldwide strife, he believes, has arisen from ignorance, from group prejudice, and from lack of skill in democratic living.
"The future citizen will enjoy considerably more leisure than at any time in the past. Schools, while maintaining efficient standards in the 'fundamentals,' must continue to help the child toward improved cultural development—and, in something more than horse races, ball games, and card-playing. These have their place, but hardly represent the fullest possible use of leisure time."
"How, without the benefit of as much cultural training as we can acquire, Mr. Durham asks, "shall we face the rise of conflicting ideologies of government and economics? How can we bring about better relations between races and nationalities within our nation? How much do we know and should we know about Russia? Do we understand Communism and Fascism? If we recognize the importance of these things in national life and living, then we must prepare our children to deal with them intelligently—and to think logically on whatever new problems or 'isms' may confront them." Otherwise, he says, we become easy prey to demagogues, who will

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HOUSING
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SOFTBALL
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160 W. MAPLE
Has Just Received A Shipment of
ROYDOL DRETT
IVORY SOAP
IVORY SNOW

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Checking Their Oil--In the Basement!
Hearing a bubbling noise in the basement, Mrs. Betty Truman, left, and her mother, Mrs. Catharine Baughman, went down and this is what they found—all running down the walls! They learned their Los Angeles, Calif., home rests on a sealed-up oil well—which came unsealed and started to yield. It's a dollar a barrel if they can make it flow in sufficient quantity.

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SURVEY
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suggested that in order to increase the utility of west-bound lanes on Maple, "No Left Turn" signs should be erected at the intersection of Maple and Pierce; one to be placed on the southwest corner facing west-bound traffic, and a second on the southeast corner at a 45-degree angle facing north-east, and a third sign on the north side of Maple opposite the west curb line of Pierce and facing west-bound traffic.
Siting up the pedestrian crossing at this intersection, the report stated, "Because of the present location of the crosswalk across Maple just west of Pierce, pedestrians are inclined to avoid using it. Also, as it is located at the alley, vehicles leaving the alley cannot see pedestrians nor approaching west-bound traffic. To eliminate this condition, it is suggested that the present crosswalk on Maple west of Pierce be painted and burned out and another crosswalk be established as follows:
Open Better View
"At a point 10 feet west of the extended west curb line of Pierce point a line of yellow paint on Maple; at a point 10 feet west of this line point the other line. Although this will eliminate one car parking space east of the alley, it will open the view for traffic to establish a way out position. The crosswalk where pedestrians are inclined to cross.
"To further encourage an orderly pedestrian movement at this intersection, it is suggested that pedestrian restraining barriers be erected on the southeast corner to discourage pedestrians from crossing in between parked cars, completing diagonal crossings."
No Signal at Bates
The survey also reported that the volumes, left turn movements, pedestrian movement at this intersection, it is suggested that a signal installation at the intersection of Maple avenue and Bates street.
"As there appears to be no standard pattern for completing a left turn, this results in improper turns and turns at angles. To rectify this condition, it is suggested that the southeast corner directional markings be painted on the pavement at this intersection."
The report also favored the establishment of a crosswalk from the southwest corner of Henrietta and Maple to the north curb of Maple, in order to "provide an opening between the parked vehicles at the north curb and eliminate the practice of pedestrians walking out from between parked vehicles."

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City Tax Bills Being Mailed Out
Birmingham property owners are receiving City tax bills for the payment of real and personal property taxes for the fiscal year, 1936-37. Russell T. Berger, City treasurer, said Wednesday.
"Most of the statements were mailed Wednesday and the remainder will be sent out Thursday," Berger said.
He pointed out that residents have till August 31 of this year to pay their bill without penalty. After that date, three-quarters of one per cent a month will be added to the total until March, 1947, when unpaid bills become delinquent and are turned over to the county treasurer's office.
According to Berger, 98 per cent of the city tax collections for 1936-37 now are paid. He said this is the best tax collection year since 1926.

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