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A neat durable sponge fits into mop base—gets corners clean, and can be squeezed dry standing up with handle mechanism.

Washes all floors without scratching
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Atomic Energy
(Continued from Page 1)

could be controlled as a weapon of war, saying that no economical, efficient weapon of war has ever been successfully constructed, and that the bomb is the cheapest and most effective weapon ever devised.

Not Much in Common
He wondered how Dr. Dana, Dr. Chamberlain and Dr. Fullman, as well as the audience, could ever expect a world government keeping every country at peace, when our own U.S.A. is before them as a model.

The man in Boston and the man in Charleston during the Civil War had much more in common than the man in Detroit and the man in Moscow has today, he maintained.

In response to a question from the audience: "What can we in this audience, eager to do good, do in a constructive way to solve this problem," brought a number of responses, although none of them really answered the question.

Dr. Chamberlain's answer was to talk as individuals until we have set up a chain of individuals all talking about the problem. Dr. Pullman and Dr. Dana saw it as an individual problem of self-reliance in goodwill toward our neighbors.

10 Points Discussed
Dr. Dana, while expressing his agreement that a world government was the solution, had no answer as to how this was to be accomplished in time.

From Dr. Dana's dinner speech and the sometimes rather tortuous discussion, the Community Institute Committee has set up 10 of the main points brought out, as follows: (1) There is no possibility of a material defense for the atomic bomb. (2) The United Nations is a step in the right direction. (3) We have from four to a maximum of 14 years to solve this problem. (4) The useful application of atomic energy must wait until the solution of the problem of the destructive element. (5) If there is a war, a bomb will be dropped. (6) If a bomb is dropped, civilization is finished. (7) The abolishment of war is necessary. (8) The abolishment of war demands a change in human nature and institutional structure. (9) We need a world government. (10) We must become a Christian nation in facing the problem of "Love or Die."

Traffic
(Continued from Page 1)

tersection is the greatest traffic accident spot in the City, Birmingham will seek State advice on what steps should be taken to provide more safeguards.

One commissioner suggested that the improvement of Lincoln avenue, between Adams and Hunter, Adams southbound traffic should be cut off between Hunter, Northbound traffic only would be permitted to use the two short blocks between Woodward and Lincoln.

Aid Detroit-Bound Cars
Rebert stated the Highway Department may have considerable objections to a new Oak-to-Hunter cut-off because it likes to limit the number of island break-throughs on its boulevards.

Commissioners, however, indicated the State should be left out concerning the cut-off, since it would break up the southbound traffic on the northwest who are proceeding to Detroit.

The Highway Department will also be sounded out concerning just what solution it might have regarding the parking problem along Hunter boulevard, and which will become more serious as the area is developed.

Most of the commission discussion was given over to consideration of improving parking facilities, considerably well back from the travelled portion of the highway, similar to the West Grand boulevard development in Detroit.

Child Labor
(Continued from Page 1)

the work week for minors from 54 hours to 48.

Other members of the panel included John L. Lovett, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers Association; Dr. Warren K. Layton, director of the Detroit Board of Education department of placement guidance; Inspector Sanford Schouls of the Detroit Police department in charge of juvenile bureaus; and Lloyd Utter, chief inspector of the Michigan department of Labor and Industry.

Cite Benefits Derived
Both Layton and Schouls cited the great need for more jobs for minors and the direct benefits derived by juveniles from gainful employment.

Age alone, Layton pointed out, is not always the best and most scientific method of determining the nature and amount of work a minor should do.

The police department believes, Schouls said, that mixing school with jobs helps keep many minors in school longer and solves their problems of desire or genuine need for money.

He also suggested local child labor laws in municipalities as more easily enforceable than a state law.

Not Enough Personnel
Utter emphasized the importance of careful consideration of any new legislation. "Though high women and eighteen men inspectors now employed by the department cannot canvas all employers thoroughly."

Any legislation should be approached with the idea of what is best for the child," Lovett stated. "Since differences exist in all children, there should be some flexibility in the law and not a hard and fast rule for all to follow."

Mrs. Scott claimed the present law is outmoded and urged the proposed improvements of shorter hours, maximum eight-hour school and work-day combined, limitations on night work, and adequate enforcement.

Mrs. Peter Loomis of the League of Women Voters acted as chairman of the meeting. Besides Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Lawton Tabor of the A.Y.W., Mrs. Robert Lee Graham of the Junior League, and John G. Hammond of the P.T.A. acted as the program planning committee.

WITH THE COLLEGIANS
Board of Education to Require TB X-Rays of All Its Employees

Henceforth, a chest X-ray will provide the only satisfactory evidence that persons employed by the Birmingham Board of Education are free from active tuberculosis, the Board decided at its Tuesday night meeting.

This resolution rescinds one adopted June 13, 1939, which accepted as evidence a tuberculin skin test.

The Board further indicated that future employees might arrange for such an X-ray through the school nurse and at the expense of the Board.

Records of all school employees when they will be required to be X-rayed free of charge when the State Health Department's mobile unit visits the city on January 30 and 31.

Tuberculin tests now will be made periodically for all employees, the Board has decided.

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240 So. Woodward

Seniors
(Continued from Page 1)

ed how much more important mercy is than justice. To get what you deserve is all that justice requires; and if we get just that and no more, most of us would have very little."

All Men Are Brothers
The seniors' parents, the schools, the churches, he stated, everyone had shown that they give things far and above of what justice requires.

"You, too," he told graduates, "must learn to do that. Sometimes people go on living as though they had the right to keep all they have to themselves. They have no such right. The world is ours only to give, for God means to build the whole world into a kind of neighborhood, in which all men are brothers."

"Treating all men as brothers—and not this—includes more than just Americans, it means everybody, Negroes, and Jews, Germans, and Japanese—some of whom we still regard as enemies."

"Keeping this theme, he quoted Abraham Lincoln, who, on being asked why he treated the Southern rebels so leniently, not disposing of his enemies, replied: "But maybe, do I not dispose of them when I make them my friends?"

Evaluate Ourselves
The third injunction in the text, "to walk humbly with thy God," Reentscher used as the best and substance of religion.

"Religion is born in humility," he said, "and while I hesitate to use that grossly misunderstood word, which most people construe to mean that we are even less important than we are, it may be yet nothing when we measure our finite lives against His infinite and eternal life. We must evaluate ourselves too much or too little."

The sermon closed with a resume of Henry Van Dyke's story of "The Other Wise Man," who set out after the three wise men, following the star of Bethlehem, but whose journey was interrupted when he gave succor to a dying Heribert he found by the roadside. His gift for the king he sold to ransom a child's life from Herod.

After a lifetime of search for the king, Reentscher remembered, this "other wise man" died giving his life for another and was rewarded by his voice from eternity saying: "Verily, I say unto thee, inasmuch as thou hast done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, thou hast done it unto me."

Maples Win
(Continued from Page 1)

the Vikings continued to roll 'em in.

Win the Hard Way
Hazel Park managed to score 13 points in the last quarter to Birmingham's seven, but the Maples' last minute spirit gave them a close but hard won victory.

For sports honors went to Chuck Murray, Maple center, who garnered 15 points, while Martin of Hazel Park topped his team with seven points.

The Birmingham quintet also won a decisive victory, from a scrappy Highland Park five last Tuesday at Birmingham, as the fast moving Maples stamped the visitors, 48-27.

Operating Costs of City, Schools Tax 66% of Tax Dollar

How Birmingham's 1946 tax dollar was apportioned was revealed this week by Elmer English, Birmingham city assessor.

"Out of each tax dollar paid in by a resident of Birmingham, school operation budget required 37.77 cents," English explained. "For city operating costs, 28.44 cents was required."

The rest of the tax dollar was apportioned among the following: city debt, 10.79 cents; county operating, 9.57 cents; school debt, 7.45 cents; county debt, 2.12 cents; and county drain at large, .53 cents."

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Chappel Kibble
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OPEN WED. AFTERNOONS

Up in the Clouds
Down in the Dirt

Too much "see-saw" in your state of health these days? That's Nature's way of warning. Better see your Doctor. He can decipher Nature's code—and prescribe the proper corrective. And that prescription—you'll want it compounded with care. Here's where to bring it!

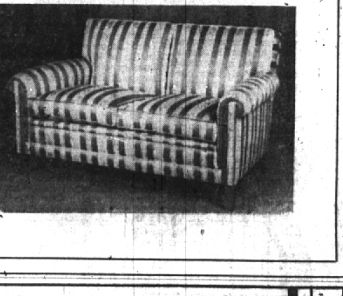
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Smooth . . . streamlined with that superb uncluttered look of really fine modern pieces, the Magnavox "Duette" radio-phonograph brings you excellent reception and reproduction with fine craftsmanship. The eight-tube "Duette" has a twelve-inch speaker, short and standard push-button tuning, and a pull-out drawer phonograph that plays all size records, ten at a time! Of beautiful bleached oak and leatherette top and sides, the handsome "Duette" stands 32 1/2" high. **200.00**

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