

'KEEP TO RIGHT' TRAFFIC RULE IS SERMON THEME

Dr. E. A. Robertson of East
Park M. E. Church, Applies
Admonition to Conduct.

DIVINE ORDER EXEMPLIFIED

Pastor Points Out Good Results
of Right Living Would
Bring Upon State.

By THE VISITOR
Dr. E. A. Robertson of the East
Park M. E. Church, saw a sermon in
the traffic rules and the new keep to
the right sidewalk sign.

His Sunday morning sermon was
delivered before the Junior Church, a
new phase of the church movement
in this city. On one Sunday of each
month the Junior Church, composed
of 100 young people, and the pastor
in the service.

One leads a choir, another offers
prayer and reads the scripture lesson
and others assist in the service.
The pastor preaches a short sermon.

"We see no sign which shows better
service than the latest admonition,
keep to the right, which is a simple,
homely and concrete expression
of God's command to the multi-
tude of moving mass of humanity
to follow the straight and narrow path
of righteousness—right thinking,
right feeling and right doing," Dr.
Robertson said.

Avoid Spiritual Wreckage
"We keep to the right in living
in order to avoid having a wreck. If
we were just as careful in keeping
on the right side of all moral ques-
tions, in Federal laws, in municipal
matters, in business dealings, in social
and domestic relations, in public
amusements, we would avoid the
wreckage of moral character, and
would escape a great deal of trouble
for ourselves and our fellow citizens.

"God has given us quite a number
of 'traffic rules' by which to order our
lives: The ten commandments, the
beatitudes and the all-inclusive golden
rule. If these rules were observed,
the human family would have better
health, the average mentality would
be very much higher, and the moral
conditions of society, of the home,
the schools, civic and political life would
approximate the ideal—an Utopian
state.

"If everybody would 'keep to the
right' in obeying the 'traffic rules' on
life's journey, and obey the laws of
God concerning the cultivation and
the conservation of all our physical,
intellectual and spiritual powers and
possibilities, this world would be a
'paradise on earth,' no one in all the
'world would be hungry, or poor, or
cold, or unhappy."

BROTHERLY LOVE IS NEED

Downey Avenue Church Observes
"Butler College Day."

"The world needs the culture that
loves men more than books, and it
needs life more than art," declared
Dr. Joseph D. Armistead, pastor of
the Downey Avenue Christian Church,
yesterday morning in a sermon on
"The Service of Culture," in observ-
ance of "Butler College Day." True
knowledge, he pointed out, is the
product of thorough mastering and
assimilating of knowledge. Knowl-
edge of the past gives a knowledge
of the present, and acquaintance
with art gives a greater appreciation
of nature. "No culture is true or in
any wise complete that fails to bring
the sympathies into vital and active
connection with life, as it appears in
its varied, beautiful and often repul-
sive forms," he said.

HITES SCORES 'JAZZ'

World Needs Christ as Never Before,
Pastor Declares.

"Jazz" and the "licentiousness" of
the present generation were de-
nounced by Maj. Earl F. Hites, pastor
of the Cadle Tabernacle, in his ser-
mon yesterday. "Never before has
the world needed Jesus Christ as it
does today," he said.

E. Howard Cadle, founder of the
Tabernacle, read the scripture lesson.
It was announced that he would
speak next Sunday on "Saved by
Grace," an account of his conversion.
Joe Overmyer, director of the Gipsy
Smith Choir, sang a solo.

DEFENDS KLAN

Rev. Charles Gunsolus Says Society
Stands for Law.

"Regardless of what people say or
think or what the newspapers print,
the Ku-Klux Klan stands for law
and order and every member takes
an oath to uphold the Constitution
and the Bible," declared the Rev.
Charles H. Gunsolus in a sermon,
"The Truth About the Ku-Klux Klan,"
at the Union Congregational Church
yesterday.

He declared that the Klan is "not
anti anything, but just pro-American."
He stated that he is not a member of
the Ku-Klux Klan.

BOOST ATTENDANCE

Churches Make Special Effort on
Rally Day Campaign.

Efforts to increase attendance at
Sunday schools and church services,
especially by young people, were
made yesterday by many churches of
the city. Special programs marked
the Rally day. The campaign will
continue in most of the churches, it
was announced.

NEEDS UNITED LOYALTY

Church Essential to Christian Says
Dr. Matthew F. Smith.

"The church's greatest weakness is
a divided loyalty—50 per cent for
Christ, 50 per cent for the world,"
said Dr. Matthew F. Smith pastor of
the First Presbyterian Church yester-
day in a sermon on "The Church
Militant." Regular church attend-
ance, while it has no thrills, is just
as essential to the Christian as regular
attendance at drills is to soldier, Dr.
Smith declared.

LAUDS PREMIER'S STAND

Rev. Philpott Says Turk Exclusion
Policy Is Right.

The Rev. Allan B. Philpott, pastor
of the Central Christian Church, said

HERE'S A TIP, GIRLS! Cupid's Darts Hit Y. W. C. A. Hearts

A wedding a month from that
house.
The address you say? Stand back.
Don't crowd, young ladies!
It's the record of girls living at
the Young Women's Christian Asso-
ciation, 725 North Pennsylvania St.
Could a Greek letter emporium on a
college campus or a summer hotel
produce a rosier one?
"Since last Christmas at least one
girl every month has left to be mar-
ried," Miss Forsyth, general secre-
tary, says. "We are wondering
whether it is contagious. The house
accommodates forty girls, so that
makes the casualty list rather high."
"But there are always more girls
on the waiting list than we can take
care of, so we don't expect to in-
crease against the epidemic."

"We haven't had a wedding at the
house yet, but we have hopes," says
Mrs. L. R. Crouch, matron of the
residence. "They usually go to their
homes out of town or to a local
church."

Because the residents are girls who
earn their own living and are ac-
customed to pay as they go, they are
particularly proud of the fact that
the house is self-supporting. It is
one department of the Y. W. C. A.,
which does not receive maintenance
from the Community Chest. And
now that word is spread of its mat-
rimonial activities, the demand for
rooms may wreck the supply and the
residence become more than self-
supporting.

The invitation was issued by the
committee, of which Dr. Lafayette
Page is chairman, which will have
charge of the actual laying of the
corner stone. Members of this com-
mittee are Almus G. Ruddell, Marion
County chairman; George Ade of
Brook, John T. McCutcheon of Chi-
cago and George A. Ball of Muncie.

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in the State headquarters of the Ri-
ley Hospital committee, 1402 National
City Bank building. It may be signed
until 10 p. m. Friday.

BOOSTS RILEY FUND

Silent Orator Carries Message for Me-
morial Hospital.

The "Silent Orator," the motograph
on the Merchants Heat and Light
Company building, will boost the Ri-
ley Memorial Hospital, beginning to-
night, as follows: "There are only
twelve free beds in Indiana hospitals
now for making crippled children well.
The Riley Hospital will be world's
greatest children's institution, where
help can be given the 10,000 finan-
cially helpless children of the State.
Almus G. Ruddell."

FIVE AUTOS BURN

\$6,000 Loss in Garage Blaze Caused
by Defective Wiring.

Five automobiles were destroyed
and a garage badly damaged when
fire started from defective wiring in
a garage owned by Robert H. Clarke,
1011 Scioto St., at 5 a. m. today.

The loss is estimated at \$6,000.
Clarke said that the garage had been
locked since Saturday night. Fire-
men declared that the fire started
from defective wiring. Three lines of
hose and one line of chemical were
used in putting out the flames. The
damage to the building was estimated
at \$1,500. The damage to automobiles
stored in the garage was estimated
at \$4,500.

Grants Extradition

Gov. McCray Saturday granted ex-
tradition for Albert Reeves, held in
Knox County on a warrant from Law-
rence County, Ill., charging assault
with intent to kill.

MANY WILL SIGN RILEY PARCHMENT

Paper to Be Placed in Corner
Stone of Hospital Sat-
urday.

Officers of every club and organiza-
tion of the State today were invited
to sign their names to a parchment
to be placed in the corner stone box
of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospi-
tal for Children, at the ceremonies
Saturday, the anniversary of the birth
of the Hoosier poet.

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FOUR FATALITIES INTERRUPT MEAL

Father, Mother and Two Sons
Engage in Deadly Brawl at
Dinner Party.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—A mother's re-
fusal to hurry dinner, was believed by
police today to be responsible for the
affray last night in which two sons
were killed and the mother and father
probably fatally wounded.

While four guests sat in the parlor
waiting for dinner to be served, Rose
Beletti and Vito, her husband argued
in the kitchen.

"If I hurry, the dinner will be
spoiled," Rose is alleged to have said,
waving a knife.

Beletti pulled a pistol. The two
sons, Sylvester and Louis intervened.
When the smoke cleared, the two
sons lay dead on the floor. The father
and mother were horribly cut.
The guests were arrested.

GRAMS Off News Wires

By United Press
NEW YORK.—"Paid in full" was
marked today on a society woman's
taxi bill when she got angry because
two collectors hounded her. For spite
she delivered a keg containing 42,-
000 pennies at the company's office.

By United Press
NEW YORK.—No milk diet is for
baby Louis Flores. He wants beef
steak. At the age of five days he is
now the proud owner of eight pearly
teeth.

CHICAGO.—While the family is
away the bootlegger will play. Fred
S. Wolf, packer, and his family at-
tended the theater. When they re-
turned \$10,000 worth of liquor was
gone.

'PULL' LEE'S PLACE

Police Arrest "Goosie" and Eleven
Other Negroes.

Harry "Goosie" Lee, negro, pres-
ident of the Panama Club, 525½ In-
diana Ave., was arrested early today
on the charge of keeping a gambling
house. Eleven other negroes were
caught in the raid on the Panama
Club rooms at 1 a. m. today. Liquor
found in the place caused a charge of
blind tiger against Lee.

Fifteen negroes escaped by tearing
down the numerous doors of the
club rooms and by jumping through
the windows and falling fifteen feet
to the ground.

IF YOU HAD A
NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW,
AND HAD
SORE THROAT
ALL THE WAY
DOWN
TONSILINE
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ALL DRUGGISTS

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Pleasant
Physic, Taste
Purifier
45 DOSES . 30c
15 DOSES . 15c
All Drug Stores

BORAH DENOUNCES HARDING POLICIES

Idaho Senator Advises Voters
to Ignore Party Lines in
Fall Elections.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Vigorously de-
nouncing the Harding Administration
for the continued imprisonment of
seventy-five political prisoners and for
its failure to recognize the Russian
Soviet government, Senator William
E. Borah of Idaho Sunday urged 4,000
Chicago liberals to disregard party
lines in the fall elections and to cast
their votes on the basis of a candi-
date's stand on Americanism and free
speech.

"Don't ask a man whether he's a
Republican or a Democrat," Borah
said, "ask him if he's an American
and believes in free speech."

TWO FIREMEN CUT

Blaze Damages Vulcanizing and Bar-
bershops on E. Washington.

Thomas Sheehan and J. H. Stein-
bach, city firemen of truck company
No. 11, suffered severe cuts when
struck by falling glass while fighting
a fire at 801 and 803 E. Washing-
ton St. Sunday. Firemen believe the blaze
started in the vulcanizing shop of H.
A. Waghorn, where it caused a loss
of \$400, and spread to the barber shop
of Walter Thomas, causing \$600 dam-
age. Spontaneous combustion is
given as the origin.

BOUNCING Kids Enjoy Drop

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Two children
each fell three stories from windows
in their homes to sidewalks below
Sunday and the only casualties were
a broken nose and a few bruises.
Charlotte Radinsky, 3, leaped too
far out while gazing at automobiles
passing, and crashed to the cement
below. Her nose was broken.

In another part of the city, Ralph
Singer, 4, leaped too hard against a
window screen and floated to the side-
walk. About the only effect of
Ralph's fall was a feeling of genuine
surprise.

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Sizes 6
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Regular \$4.00
trousers, noted for
wear. } \$2.95

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\$25 Sample Velour Coats
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—Strictly All Wool—



Fur Trimmed
and Embroid-
ered. Richly
Silk Lined
Sport Coats.
Wrappy Mod-
els. Waxed
Colors.

\$12

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There is a reason. We have just received a most
fortunate purchase which enables us to offer the
newest styles in Coats and Wraps. A stupendous
collection to choose from at the beginning of the
Coat season at such a low price. Select your Coat
tomorrow at the FAIR.
Sizes for misses, 14 to 20; sizes for women, 36 to 48

\$15 Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats
Smart coats for the dressy young
miss; trimmed with pockets, belts and
fur; new fall colors, including navy,
Copen and brown. } **\$6.98**

Women's and Misses'
\$25 New Fall DRESSES

In a Score of Lovely Styles

CANTON CREPES,
CHARMEUSE SATIN,
BROCADED CREPE
AND POIRET TWILLS } **\$10**

Stunning Dresses on Sale Tuesday at a price for which
the materials alone could hardly be had. Dresses for
every woman and all occasions.

All the Radical Style Changes

The new long uneven skirts, the new panel dresses, the
new side drape effects—all the new colors, navy, black and
the fashionable shades of brown.

Sizes for Women, 16 to 44—Stouts, 46 to 56

An Amazing Low Price!
New Fall SUITS

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Yalama
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Trioitine } **\$19.75**

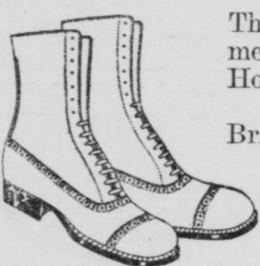
Newest Fall Styles

The long line tailored models, box coat
styles. Some are handsomely embroidered,
others richly fur trimmed. Smartly silk
lined. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$5 Sample Serge Skirts
Plaid and plain tailored
models; of good quality
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Tuesday only. } **\$2.95**

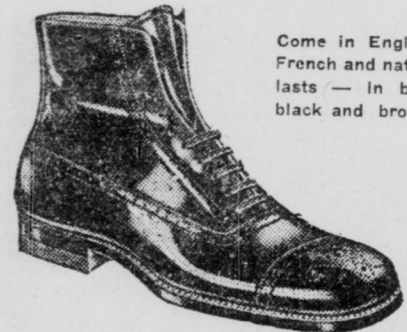
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