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## fer Highways lecessary

The loss of more than one hunlives every day on the streets nd highways of our nation emphathe importance of a concenrated effort to make more motor rs of cars, trucks and buses, well as for pedestrians who are elled to use our streets and over the world.

has made death a fellowown by the invisible scythe.

Despite programs to educate us highway safety, traffic lights nd signs, improved highways and obiles, the toll of accidents man life for the recognized lety through greater and faster peaceful world.

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ic increases in volume, as well as po

Amazing progress has been freely. ade in constructing highways to ommodate heavy traffic. In many places, the old two-lane highways have been replaced by multi-lane thoroughfares. Green-crossngs have been eliminated, and ever the toll highway has been accepted in some states as a means to finance the relocation and improve ment of highways for the speeding

With all of this, and with the new Federal highway program naw going into effect, we cannot help but wonder whether this will mean an actual reduction in the casualties suffered on the highways of our nation. Until drivers of motor vehicles realize the value of their own lives and the lives of others who use the highways, we fear the carnage on the highways will con-

## We Don't Know It All

Nothing is more dangerous to the future peace of the world than the idea, widely held in the United e safer for the millions of States, and often glibly expressed, that this country can and must decide all the questions that arise all

Whenever trouble occurs in some The development of modern high- distant land, the statement is aland high speed motor ve- most immediately forthcoming in this country that the situation weler. No one knows with cer- could have been completely avoided inty when the Grim Reaper rides if the United States had taken a longside, or whose life will be cut firm stand on the question some years before. .

This is dangerous nonsense. If the only contribution that the United States is going to make to the solution of grave problems is apalling. We pay a high price a firm stand for whatever opinion prevails in this country, we might efits which have accrued to so- as well forget all dreams of a

Moreover, the firm stand that we The problem has no simple solu- may take will be ludicrous unless, n. Warning signals, stop signs at all times, we are willing to mainad flashing lights are helpful but, tain an army, navy and air force traffic increases, they slow down redy to apply pressure to everymovement of vehicles. Driving body, everywhere, who disagrees with us.

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multiplies, however, as motor traf-| Freedom of speech is a valuable foolish individual who speaks too

> Some of our gangsters are finding out that it is more dangerous

> It might be a good idea for some Americans to study the principles upon which their government was

If half of what the candidates say about each other were true the nation wouldn't last ten months after an election.

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International Sunday School Lesson For October 21, 1956

Memory Selection: "These words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine hearts; and thou shalt teach them diligently unto

Deuteronomy 6:1-9, 20-26.

Of the three institutions which form the basis of modern society, the home, the school and the church, it can be safely said that the home is the most important, be-cause as the home succeeds or falls, the others follow likewise. The trend of the past decade or two has been away from the home as a center of family life, and this has had its noticeable effects on socie-

Too often today, parents depend entirely, for the spiritual educa-tion of their children, on the few minutes they spend in a Sunday School. One hour, once a week—if a child attends regularly, is hardly enough instruction to give a child much understanding of his or her religious responsibilities.

The Jews were command "diligently" teach religious truths to their children. They were to explain to them what the commandments of God mean and what their significance was for them. The were to tell their children about the history of Israel, about the goodness of God to their race in delivering them from the hand of Pharaoh, and they were to teach their children to "love Jehovah thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy

It is obvious, however, that parents cannot teach their child what they themselves do not know. There are many parents today wh are unable, from their own knowledge, to adequately teach their children religious truths. And, sad to say, many of these parents are pro fessing Christians.

If a couple sincerely desires that their children shall be brought in a religious atmosphere, they must remember that the "atmosphere" begins with them. The most effective training that a little child can receive in the rudiments of religious education should come from a loving mother and father, who practice their religious beliefs in their homes. Love for God and love for each other, evidenced in kindness, courtesy, unselfishness and generosity, will leave a deep

impression on the life of any child. Parents should set the example for their children in public worship. Too often parents send their children to Sunday School, while the Sunday newspaper, listening to the radio or looking at television. It is no wonder that the children oon rebel against being "sent" to mething in which their parents

how no interest and value so little.

Too often, also, the Bible is just
show piece in the family bookshow piece in the family boo case or on the living-room table never opened until the pastor calls or some disaster occurs. Religious matters are never mentioned in family discussions, unless in a criti-cal tone, and God's name is never used, except as a curse word. This should not be! Parents should "train up" their children in the way they should go, so that when they are old, they will not depart from that way. Parents who would not think of neglecting the educa-tion of their children, who often sacrifice greatly to provide the very best in the way of a college education often never rive a second education, often never give a second thought to their religious educa-tion, which is, by far, of more im-sortance to their child.

Law enforcement officials point to the breakdown of the medern home as the direct sause of our present day juvenile delinquency problem. Too many parents are so concerned with making a living for their children that they are overlooking the more important task of making a home for them. The late President Coolidge once declared:

"The true civic center of our mu-nicipalities will be found, not in some towering edifice with state-ly approaches, nor in broad avenues flunked with anguificent mantions, but around the family after of the American home, the source of that strength which has marked our national absurder, where, above all



Dear God . . . there's so much I'd like to say to You. It's that way lots of times. I want to talk to You, and then somehow I get

I guess I do some stupid things, sometimes . . like that fight with Butch Handley yesterday. He said something I didn't like and then I said something, and that was it, I guess I won, but afterwards I was kind of ashamed. I told Dad about it last aight and he want for a walk night and he went for a walk with me and we looked up at the sky and the stars. Everything looked so big, all of a sudden, that it scared me. It seemed too

that it scared me. It seemed too big to understand.

Then Dad told me that there are lots of things like the sky and the stars, too big for people to ever understand. And he said that that's where Faith comes in, and that it is good to have the Church to put our trust in.

I got to thinking about that, and I told Dad that I'd kind of like to ask Butch to come to

and I told Dad that I'd kind of like to ask Butch to come to Church with us next Sunday morning, but that I was afraid he wouldn't come. Dad grinned at me and asid, "Why not sak him and act?"

Dear God ... I did ask Butch, and he's coming. Butch hean't been to Church regularly like I have, so maybe when it comes to praying he'll get stuck for words even worse than I do. But You'll listen to him anyway, won't You? Because he needs You very much... just like I do ... just like all of us do.

Thank You. God.

The Church is the gradest luctor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship it is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive There are lour sound reasons why every person should reason should reason

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