



think twice... YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE!

You only have to guess wrong once about passing the car ahead of you.

So, whenever you drive in this fair weather season... think twice! And get there safely!

DRIVE CAREFULLY... the life you save may be your own!



Remember You Pass at 50 mph!

"Over five city blocks are needed in passing a vehicle moving at 40 miles per hour when you are doing 50," reads a release from the N. C. Motor Carriers Association. "Be sure you are proceeding at a much faster rate than the vehicle being overtaken and passed."

This is one time when folks take their own advice. Many are the times when we've been cruising happily along at 40 miles an hour and had trucks roar past at better than the recommended 50. Fact is, we've been balancing the speedometer needle on a lawful 55 miles per hour, and still numerous lumbering giants have zoomed past.

Yep, they took their own advice and got a running start—right down the hill and past us.

"We in professional driving feel that many of these (traffic) accidents could have been avoided had the drivers known the fundamentals of safe passing," Executive Vice President J. T. Outlaw of the N. C. Motor Carriers Association said.

"'Twould be nice if Mr. Outlaw could educate his own boys.

Farmer's Day

It isn't often that a town has an opportunity like the opportunity Zebulon has coming next week. We are going to be able to show our farmer friends in neighboring communities that we are interested in more than the dollar they spend with us. We are going to be able to join them in celebrating the arrival of the new rural fire truck, an accomplishment which is made possible by a new spirit of cooperation among independent farmers and merchants.

On August 12 all of us should go all out in promoting a real celebration. The ingredients are present for insuring a successful day. All that is necessary now is for all of us to mix the ingredients up in the proper proportions—and it will require the efforts of more than a few.

Few towns the size of Zebulon are blessed by two gifted speakers of the caliber of Kerr Scott and Major General John Hall Manning. And during the same day the famed 94th Army Band will present an hour-long concert.

The quality of these three attractions present a challenge to us to bring other events of the day up to the same standard.

Our farmer friends will be watching. They will judge us by what we do.

Irrigation Can Be the Answer

Three bad crop years in a row can cripple the economy of a community, and hail and dry weather has brought three bad years to areas around Zebulon. The time has come when we must make long-range plans for our farming or we won't be farming long. For many, many years we have seen acre after acre of tobacco, corn, and cotton dwarfed by lack of rain. We have seen whole fields parched to worthlessness as the broiling sun shone day after day with never a cloud to block its rays. The soil is good. Plenty of work was done. But plants can't grow without moisture, and the moisture was no there.

In other states and in sections of North Carolina farmers have found irrigation the answer to their problems. Bountiful harvests in one dry year frequently will more than repay the initial investment in equipment. It could do it for tobacco, too.

This year, in the midst of the arid heat, we have heard more than one farmer say he plans to turn to irrigation next year. We hope, for the sake of a stable economy, that they do.

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BARRIE S. DAVIS Editor
 JAMES M. POTTER, JR. Publisher
 FERD L. DAVIS Fifth Wheel

Let Us Run with Patience

Rev. A. Asbury

In the game of football, neither side is satisfied when the score ends in a tie. The players of both teams are usually disgruntled, because a decisive victory cannot be claimed. The records of the teams have not been hurt, but they have not been improved either, in most cases. Even though one side may claim a "moral victory" over what was considered a superior opponent, how much tastier it would have been to have a complete victory — even if it had to be only one point.

The same is true of all sports. We play for a win, and we push for extra points. We shall not be happy over a draw. So if the game is tied at the end of nine innings of baseball, we play extra innings until one side bats out a victory. In basketball overtime periods are played until one side or the other ends up with a higher score. In the American world of sports we want a definitive win, and we are seldom happy unless we get it.

The same has been true of us — as a people — in our attitude toward war. We have had the habit of thinking that complete victory over and total destruction of an enemy is necessary. Ours has been a philosophy of total war, and consequently, we have believed that unless the enemy is completely out, we can't expect peace. This is "the only good Indian is a dead one" line of thinking.

So while we are very grateful to God for the armistice in Korea, for the halting of the killing and maiming of young men, many people are not pleased. Our pride is hurt because we have not driven to the Yalu River, and severely punished and destroyed the Chinese Reds. Many folks believe that our action in Korea has failed, and that no real peace will be forthcoming. The war that wasn't a war has ended in a tie, and there is no allowance for a playoff. There is no winner. The effort ended in a draw.

Yet is this not the way with most of life? It is so seldom that we live our lives on the basis of clear-cut decisions. All of life is a continual give-and-take; it is an on-going compromise. We must always be settling agreements by bargaining, and it is not often that one side wins a complete victory. What married couple could have lived together over the years if one of them had always demanded that the other surrender to his or her ways all the time? What businessman could be prosperous and sound if he ruthlessly pursued his own interests and disregarded all others? Is there one of us alive who has had his own way everyday of his life? No, life requires that we live in a state of differences which we must always be reconciling. We must always be adjusting ourselves to certain new conditions in our private and public life, because few, if any, of

us ever win total victory.

Thus, let us try to see present events in light of the present time. The decision in Korea is far from perfect, yet it looks wonderfully good when compared to the "old-style" wars. It certainly postponed World War III, and it may have made a general war out of the question. Therefore, while we do not feel exhilarated over an Armistice (which may not last,) we must see it as a partial victory for peace, as one step along a rough road of compromise. Though it is not the usual clear-cut victory, it is a sign of clear-headed, realistic, and determined thought and action that will make for peace. The cold war is not over, and it may even get warmer, but over the long-haul we may have time to learn to live together in peace in our world. In the words of old "... let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

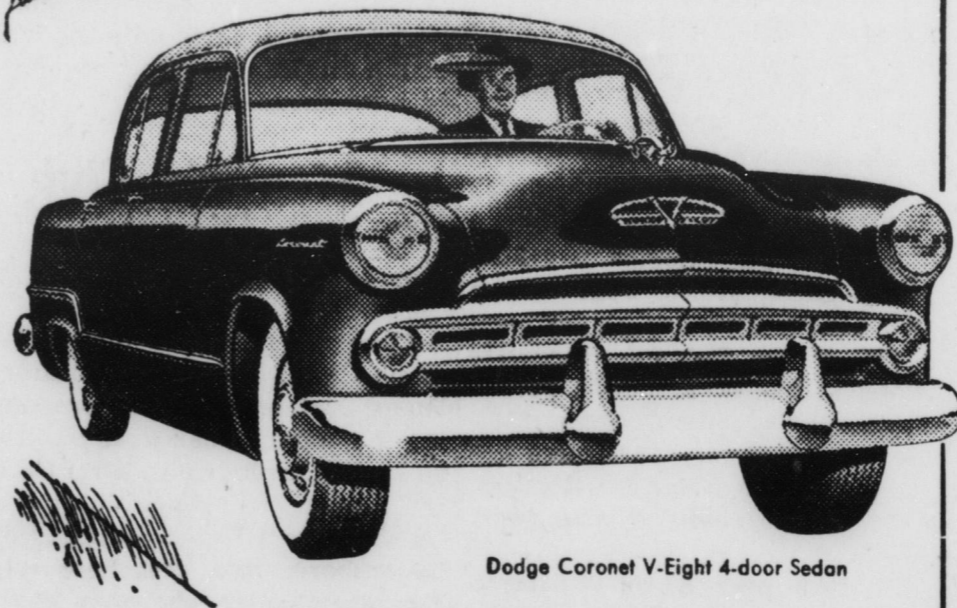
PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

\$10.00; Bunn Electric Co., \$15.00; Atlantic Service Station, \$15.00; Flowers 5c-\$5 Store, \$5.00; Cunningham's Store, \$10.00; Home Builders Corporation, \$12.00; Zebulon Motor Co., \$18.20; Harold Massey, \$5.00; Massey's Hatchery, \$5.00.

The list is by no means complete, Chairman Kemp stated, and will be published in its entirety in Friday's Record.

Trade in August- SAVE MONEY!



Dodge Coronet V-Eight 4-door Sedan

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DODGE

V-EIGHT AND SIX

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