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Editorial

EDITOR'S NOTE - The following editorial appeared in The Wilson Daily Times and points out many things which we as car owners should think about seriously. We are reprinting it in public interest in order that we can know more about why our insurance rates will be higher under the compulsory liability insurance law. Paul Barwick.

YOU SET INSURANCE RATES

Now that North Carolina has a compulsory automobile responsibility law practically everyone carries liability insurance. In fact you must or post bond before you can get your license.

Thoughtful people have been wondering what this is going to do to insurance rates. For you set the insurance rate. You say no, this is done by the insurance commissioner. But the accident records govern the decisions and in the long run you the driver, sets the rate.

If this fact were fully realized there would be a change in the attitude of people toward accident claims. For when the insurance companies pay out money it must come from the policy holders. That is why it is against the law and a mistrial will be declared if a witness refers during his testimony to that fact that the defendant is covered by insurance.

But the idea is prevalent that most damage suits are backed up by insurance. Then today with the chrome laden cars, the wrap around windshields and the other gadgets the smallest accident cost large sums to repair. Here again the public has a hand. For although the public does not design the cars they give their approval by buying them and the more elaborate they are the better they sell.

But now in North Carolina motorists should begin to think in terms of insurance rates. With every-one covered by insurance and if the accident rate continues to climb there is nowhere the rates can go but up. This is something that concerns every motorist.

To show you how conscious people are of insurance a motorist in Connecticut drove into a gar-

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age to have some repairs made. The garageman asked him, "Is this an insurance job or are you going to pay for it yourself?" The man replied, "What difference does it make." He happened to be the insurance commissioner from that state and he remarked, "Now I know why insurance rates are so high."

In Massachusetts the compulsory insurance law is in force. It is claimed that far more insurance suits and larger judgements are given. Everyone knows that everybody carries insurance.

The law is a good one, but like all laws it can be abused. If it is, you will be the one to pay. You should think about this when you are driving. For the lower the accident rate the lower the insurance rate.

Bonds Of Peace

In the Twentieth century evolution of patriotic citizens' investment in their government, came our Liberty Bonds.

We maintained our liberty. And we had our war Bonds. We won our war.

And our Defense Bonds financed a Free World Arsenal.

This has been a continuing crescendo voicing of national confidence and a source of both national and international strength.

In an ear when the atom faces more and swifter changes in an inconsistent world, the need now is to maintain Peace Power — the money and the strong economy to pay the costs of peace.

What once were Liberty Bonds or War Bonds or Defense Bonds may rightly be dubbed "Peace Bonds."

Yet through this evolution, there has been one constant factor. All the bonds have been Savings Bonds providing for the individual an opportunity to lay aside some money in regular amounts, however small; for his money to earn interest; for the average citizen to make secure investments which at the same time, build security for himself and for his country.

The individual grasped this opportunity. January sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds were the best of any for the preceding 24 months. The combined sales of \$510 million were 10 per cent above those for January of 1937.

February sales were 18 per cent above those of a year ago, and for the first month since July of 1936 sales exceeded redemptions.

But yesterday's money does not preserve tomorrow's peace power. Savings Bonds now accumulated for that dream home or a child's college education will never fill their purpose if an atomic bomb should leave a gaping hole where a home stands, or if hydrogen warfare turns colleges into rubble.

Peace costs money to maintain. Peace and the preservation of national and individual liberty more important than mere physical security, cost money.

This is now the thesis of a national Savings Bond campaign. Purchase of more Savings Bonds — more "Peace Bonds" — can provide for the individual's future.

Greater Traffic

Each year a distressing number of our children fall victim to traffic accidents. Some are killed outright, others suffer injuries that maim them for life.

While traffic accidents in themselves are frightening and hideous a bane to our social welfare and progress — the number of young people sacrificed to this monster each year on our streets and highways is particularly appalling.

According to the National Safety Council, traffic accidents kill more children under 15 years of age each year than other leading killers of children such as tuberculosis and pneumonia. The shameful waste of children's lives in traffic accidents leaves untold suffering in its wake. The loss of potential manpower, the blighting of human promise — these tragic things lie behind the bare statistics which tick off the child victims of modern traffic one by one each year.

The problem of child traffic safety, while the serious concern of all of us cannot be solved by gnashing our teeth or wringing our hands. A tragic condition — admitted, but one that can be changed in time by intensifying our efforts and working toward the goal of greater traffic safety for our children.

In building an improved program of child safety we should make education our cornerstone, our firm foundation on which to build practices and attitudes in the child which will protect him in modern traffic and grow with him.

We need not dwell on how essential it is that the first lessons in safety be learned in childhood; the need for traffic safety is just and proved at human life, and training in this invaluable equipment for survival should be received early and imparted well.

We must coordinate the safety training of the child in the home with the training he receives in school; and, in addition, we ought to devise new and better means of supplementing the safety education on playgrounds and other spheres of child activity.

It's usually the eager beaver that makes enough money to buy milk.

FAMILIAR SCENE - Scenes such as this are familiar in and around Duplin County. Farm flocks of chickens lay eggs and the eggs not used on farms are marketed locally. But their are too many eggs. Other times there are not enough. But egg production is a good means of increasing farm income. (Photo by Paul Barwick)

Summerlin's Crossroads

By Mrs. Carl Ivey
 (Intended For Last Week)
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones Williams and sons of Silver City spent the weekend with Mrs. Hade Jones.

Mrs. Florence Houston of Warsaw visited relatives of this community Monday.

John Eason of LaGrange and Fred Alphin Jr. of Chapel Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alphin St. during the weekend.

Mrs. Rhodolph Carter and Mrs. Paul Heath of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Westbrook of Albemarle visited Mr. and Mrs. John I. Amos Sr. Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Whitfield and son Steven of Robersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitman Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dall and children visited Mrs. Annie Ingram of Kenansville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parrish and daughter Sherry of Castalla visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outlaw Sunday. Little Gregg Parrish returned home with them following several days visit with the Outlaw family.

Mrs. J. B. Godbold and daughter Linda Mrs. Willie Outlaw and son William were among those from this community going with the 8 grade of Kenansville School to Raleigh last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Goodman and children of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greene and child of Faison visited Mr. and Mrs. Foy Goodman during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Southard and children Eva Jan and Danny of Pink Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ivey Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Garner and Mrs. E. E. Kelly accompanied by Mrs. Adolph Warren of Albemarle attended the Baptist Women's association held in Clinton last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Bell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Scott Store Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Powell of Kenansville, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jernigan visited relatives of Magnolia and Chinquapin last Thursday.

Kinsten spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Godbold Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Garner and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Summerlin of Bear Marsh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown and children Samuel Alan and Pamela Fay visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stewart of Pink Hill last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Amos and daughter Lynn of Kinsto, visited Mr. and Mrs. John I. Amos Sr. Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Yung of Fayetteville, Mrs. Virginia The Lee, and Mrs. G. A. Young and children of Mount Olive were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ivey Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garner visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnett of Faison Sunday.

Joseph Allen Edwards of Warsaw was a weekend visitor with Billie Godbold.

Mrs. Roland Sykes of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Bessie A. Heering are visiting Msgr. and Mrs. Cecil Herring of Fayetteville.

Lorraine Ivey and Walter Hen-

son Jr. attended the County Council for 4-H Clubs last Monday night in Kenansville.

Mrs. G. L. Summerlin spent several days last week with Mrs. Linton Summerlin and children of Warsaw while Mr. Summerlin was attending a Convention in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. E. J. Hill and son Dilano visited the Aalee Gardens in Wilmington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Garner and son Timmie of Mount Olive visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry of Portsmouth Va are spending several days with friends and relatives in this area.

Women Of Rorty Branch Church Met
 Mrs. Pierce Brodgen and Mrs. Woodrow Cherry were hostess to the Women's Auxiliary of the Rorty Branch church when the April meeting was held in the Annex of the church last Friday night.

The Scripture study was taken from Luke and John. A program "To Set A Watchman, Let Him Decla reWhat He Seeth in Cula" was presented.

During the business session the vocation Bible School was discussed, with plans being made for the director and Teachers to attend the Clinic to be held at Mount Olive College Saturday.

The hostess served refreshments to 18 members present.

Mrs. Outlaw Honored With Birthday Dinner
 Mrs. Martha Outlaw was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner with a birthday dinner given by her children and their families at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. Thurman Davis of Mount Olive.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Outlaw and children, Jemmie Edith Mae and Bobby of Brodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Goodman and daughter Martha Kay of Summerlin's Cross Roads Mr. and Mrs. Henry Outlaw and daughter Sue of

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