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...Editorial...

Change for the Sake of Change?

Change just for the sake of change is almost never wise. Change is warranted only when there are sound and compelling reasons.

That principle applies to the current effort to shift regulation of the meat packing industry from the Federal Trade Commission.

In support of this proposal, charges of monopoly have been made. But these have been completely exploded. All the evidence shows that meat packing is an intensely competitive industry. To take but one example, meat packers earn very modest profits—less than one cent on each dollar of sales in a typical year—and that certainly wouldn't be the case in a monopoly enterprise.

It is also charged that unfair trade practices have appeared. But there is no authenticated case of any such practice which has gone uncorrected by the Secretary of Agriculture and which could have been successfully prosecuted by the Federal Trade Commission.

A primary reason for giving the Secretary jurisdiction 36 years ago is that the packers are representatives of agriculture in the market place, and that the problems of the meat industry are agricultural problems. That is as true today as it was then. And that shows why a long list of leading farm organizations—including the American Farm Bureau Federation and

the National Grange—urge that the regulatory authority remain right where it is now, with the Secretary.

To sum up, the existing method of regulation has worked exceedingly well. It has earned the right to continuation.

The A.P. Clinics Helping to Hold Down Traffic Toll

"The Accident Prevention Clinics of New Jersey have been instrumental in helping to hold down the traffic toll," David Green, president of the Motor Club of America, said today.

"The toll last year could have been much higher," Mr. Green declared, "but as a result of these

"Collie," A Coming Leader in Glass Takes Over 50 Year Old H. Kimmel

Offering a complete glazing service in its entirety, from auto glass to mirrors and table tops, Collie Auto Glass, 100-10th Ave., Paterson has taken over the 50-year old business of H. Kimmel at 47 West Broadway, according to Joseph Calafore, directing head.

This expansion enables Collie to offer their clients anything and everything in glass. Established for the past 7 years on 14th Street, Joe and his brothers, Paul and Sam, have a background of many years spent in this work. Joe himself has been the past 17 years in the line. Collie offers

Carl Fuhr Leads In Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets, "Formica" Tops

Specializing in custom built kitchen cabinets which are known for their skilled woodwork, Carl Fuhr of 43 Goffle Road in this section.

Mr. Fuhr, a Prospect Park resident is building up an ever increasing following among builders of custom-built homes and home owners thru recommendations and by doing only quality work, individually designed to fit your needs. Reasonable and fair prices prevail. Carl Fuhr has been three years in business in the Paterson area and each year his kitchen cabinet business has increased, as every "Fuhr" job is

not occur last year; 2,600 persons were not injured in traffic accidents and 40 persons who might have been killed in 1956 motor vehicle accidents are still alive today.

"New Jersey ranks among the

John Herman For The Best In Auto Electric; Firm Serving 18 Years

It usually is too expensive to the long run to buy the best, and in the auto electric field the name "John Herman" has for the past 18 years been synonymous with just that.

John Herman, with business located at 265 Haledon Ave., Haledon, has served the same natural auto doctors, service stations, garages and car owners in the Paterson area since 1939, and is a firm of acknowledged standing and reliability. Mr. Herman is personally well liked and he has a reputation for fair and square dealings with everyone. Ignition

generator and starter repairs are

plenty of accident reports and violation reports," he said, "and the Motor Club of America was very happy to play a small part in the establishment of the first

clinic in 1951."

"There is a need for research in driver behavior," Mr. Green explained. "Lack of such data slows down any broad attack on the problem of traffic accident prevention. This is the big gap that has to be closed before an overall traffic safety program throughout the nation can be effected."

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SPORTS AFFIELD

By Ted Keating

Although in recent years there has been little change in the design of duckboards, there has been a definite trend toward the utilization of the more standard types, says Willard Grunwald, Managing Editor of Sports Affield Magazine. Specialized models, tailored for particular areas, do not fit the great variety of hunting conditions which the modern duck hunter meets in his ever-widening search for good shooting.

MOTOR MAIDS

Don't Fool With Speed

By Jeanne Smith Dodge Safety Consultant

"THE MORE WE SPEED, the more we fool with it. A fool is a fool."

Sound like a little safety slogan? Surprisingly enough, this slogan is almost 200 years old.

It was first used by the English poet, John Keats, in his poem "The Fall of Hyperion."

Of course, we wouldn't want to refer to a driver as a fool, but it's still a good advice for motorists.

Especially in view of some recent statistics released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Council.

These figures show that, in 57 per cent of all fatal accidents, speeding is a factor. No other single violation occurs more frequently.

Speeding increases the likelihood of an accident. The time you have to react in an emergency, and it takes longer, naturally, to halt a speeding car than one moving slowly.

As a matter of fact, it takes almost five times the distance to stop a car at 50 miles per hour as it does at 25 miles.

Many motorists think they're driving safely when they observe the posted speed limit. But a state or city speed limit is merely a maximum speed under ideal conditions. You also must consider the condition of the road, weather, and driver's reaction time.

Furthermore, excessive speed not only is unnecessary, but useless. Studies show that a motorist saves little time on a trip—a hardly enough to justify the risk. In city traffic, excessive speed makes for unnecessary stopping for lights, quick braking, and increased danger.

And on the highway, overtaking a motorist is a dangerous maneuver. A motorist who is overtaken may be hit by a car in the rear.

So, the next time you're on the road, remember the words of John Keats: "The more we speed, the more we fool with it. A fool is a fool."

Remember, it's not just a slogan—it's a warning.

Don't Fool With Speed.

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STRENGTH FOR YOUR DAYS

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G. Kline Announces Year's Payments Reaches New High

TRENTON — George Kline, chairman of the board, New Jersey Unaffiliated Claims and Judgment Fund, announced here today that payments from the fund have totaled more than \$1 million since the law went into effect in April 1956.

The total went over the \$1 million mark yesterday when a payment of \$4,746.66 was made by the fund to John Shomaden, age 62, of 287 Warren Street, Newark, N. J., a pedestrian involved in an accident in Newark last March. He was struck by an uninsured motorist.

To date the judgment fund board has disposed of 686 cases. Of this total, 160 cases were settled by the fund through its own operation, and 526 claims were paid as a result of unsatisfied judgments against uninsured motorists. Payments from the fund are available in cases where an uninsured motorist is at fault in an accident and is found financially irresponsible.

The unsatisfied claim and judgment fund has received 1920 notices of intention from motorists to date. A little over one-half of this total—\$78 claims—were deemed worthy of consideration. Many of the claims not considered were eliminated because all vehicles involved in an accident were covered by insurance; or damage claims were under the \$200 minimum; or because the uninsured motorist posted security in sufficient amount to cover injuries and damages to the insured motorist.

Chairman Kline further reported that a reserve of \$3,285,000 is being carried by the fund as a potential amount to cover 4012 outstanding notices of intention. These claims are now under investigation, or are in the process of being considered for payment.

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THANKSGIVING DAY 1957



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The Daws to Celebrate 40th Anniversary

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Democrats Will Honor Surrogate Carroll Stark

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The dinner and dance will be held at the American Legion Hall on Legion Pl., Hawthorne, on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. Tickets are limited and may be obtained from the following committee members:

President Leslie A. Kolb, Frank Malone, Harry Hoyer, Frank Kessen, Edna Sherman, Helen Holterhoff and Emma Martin.

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ment. "Satellites in themselves," he said, "have no direct effect on the nation's security."

There was little in the President's address that we have not read in the newspapers. The significance lay not in his words but in his implications. Despite our present posture of strength, there will be crash programs, there will be increased spending—for which we can brace ourselves. And the President may still, in spite of his words, mount the Commander-in-Chief's charger and "ride off in all directions at once"—even to another "annual" conference, providing the Soviets give themselves to his plea to disarmament efforts.

EASY DOES IT
The season is once more upon us when we are (or soon will be) reminded of how many shopping days remain until Christmas—and when the greater we achieve the verge of hysteria over what to buy for characters who "have everything"—at the phrase in the ads, it seems to us, are equally hysterical on the subject, offering such tawdry items as mini-lined bath suits, electrically-vibrated gold tooth-brushes and pocket-sized atomic piles for keeping the hands warm.

We just don't seem ever to have known anyone who "had everything"—at least, not so much of everything that Christmas remembrance wouldn't bring pleasure. In our own case the gift-giving problem could be simpler. We'd just like to cut loose some of our Christmas remembrance wouldn't bring pleasure. In our own case the gift-giving problem could be simpler. We'd just like to cut loose some of our Christmas remembrance wouldn't bring pleasure.

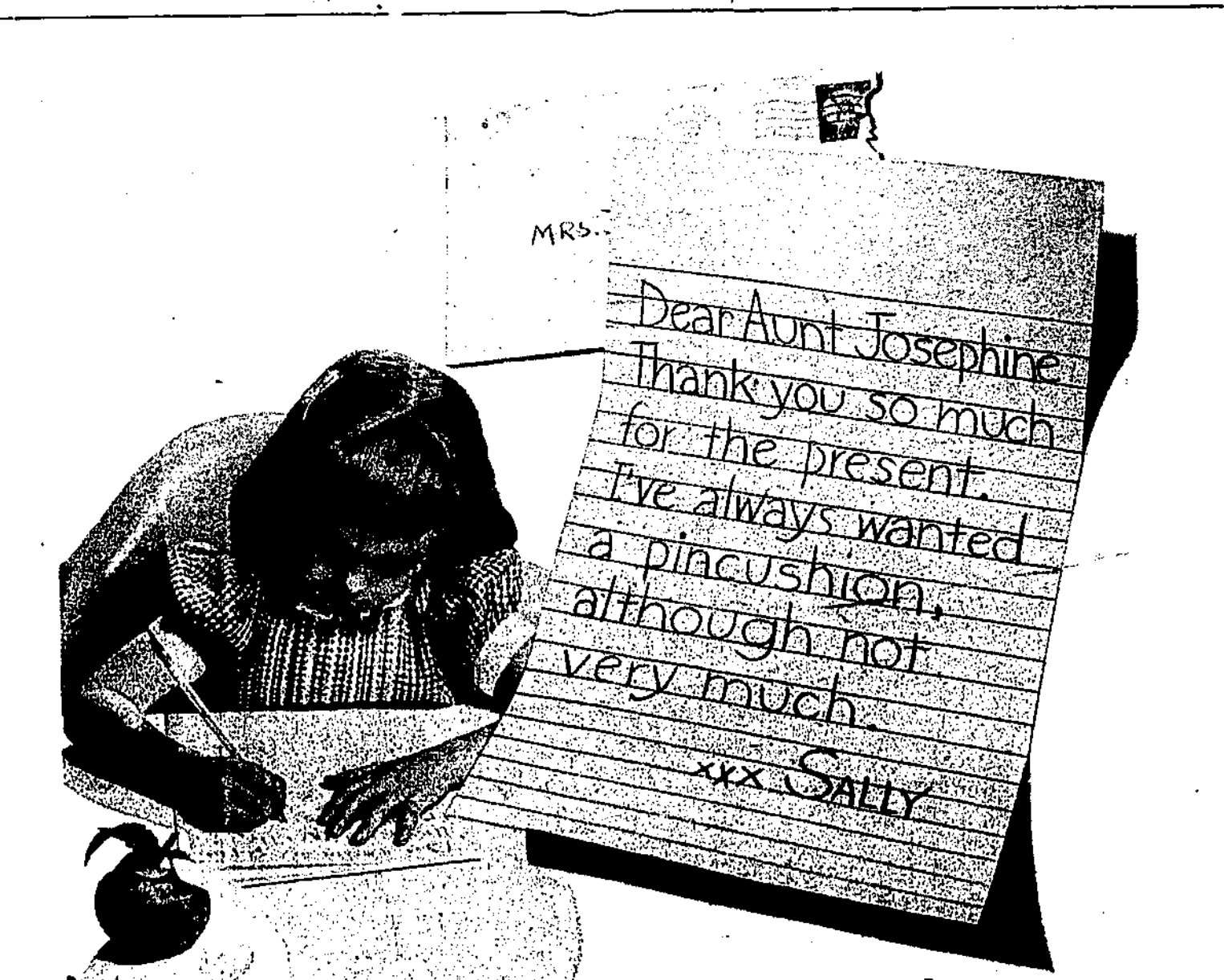
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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Writing in the November issue of The Atlantic, Summer H. Slichter, the distinguished Harvard economist, tells of "The Past and Future of Keynesian Economics." This is a matter of high interest and importance, for the thinking of John Maynard Keynes became dominant in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, and continued on in varying degrees long afterwards.

Dr. Slichter pays full tribute to Keynes's brilliance, and ranks him as one of the three economists of all time whose views have most influenced the general public—the other two being the conservative Adam Smith and the revolutionary Karl Marx. He increased government spending, acknowledges that Keynes's

theory... contributed invaluable tools of analysis to economists... and yet that the theory... has turned out to have been wrong in all its essential aspects.

Keynesian economics was based upon the principle that highly developed industrial countries must suffer a chronic and increasing deficiency of demand. Therefore, Keynes reasoned, government must accept a new responsibility and function. First, government should control the size of the gap between production and private demand by changing the distribution of income. Second, it should further alter the gap through its control of the money supply.

Dr. Slichter says of this: "Advanced economies do not suffer from a chronic deficiency of demand—they suffer from a chronic excess of demand." And, conversely, "It is among the developed economies, precisely where Keynes did not expect to find a chronic shortage of demand, that unemployment is endemic and most severe."

Keynes's error, Dr. Slichter points out, was due to two basic mistakes. Keynes assigned to consumers "a relatively passive role in determining the demand for goods," and thought that the economy must mass from outside the spending habits of consumers—by, for instance, government spending. Keynes compounded this error, then, by overlooking the fact that the development of investment opportunities

is itself an expanding industry... and a powerful force for material betterment.

Actually—as in this country—consumers have shown a disposition not only to keep up with production but to strain it. Dr. Slichter notes the enormous increases in American consumer credit—from \$6,400,000,000 at the end of 1929 to \$110,000,000,000 at the end of 1956. The old attitude toward debt—that it was wrong and humiliating—has changed greatly. In Dr. Slichter's view, "Today it is seen that debt is a stabilizing and stimulating influence."

He also deals at some length with what he calls "the industry of discovery," with all the new products and methods that continuously result. "Many thousands of these men make their living by doing things that no one else has done before," he says. "The industry of discovery is the industry of the future."

Summing up, Dr. Slichter finds that today's world is very different from the world Keynes pictured. To quote him again: "It is a world in which the energies and aspirations of men are stimulated by expanding opportunities rather than depressed by the constant threat of chronic unemployment. . . . For the first time in history, the high productivity of some countries is enabling their people to have sufficient income, sufficient education, and sufficient leisure so that the good life

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DRIVE SAFELY.

Beginning on October 22, the McClellan being tugging committee as the other extreme and the driver who disregards conditions to make time. All other drivers or do not know the deadly accidents do happen—at the rate of a traffic death accident every 13 minutes and a traffic injury accident every 23 seconds.

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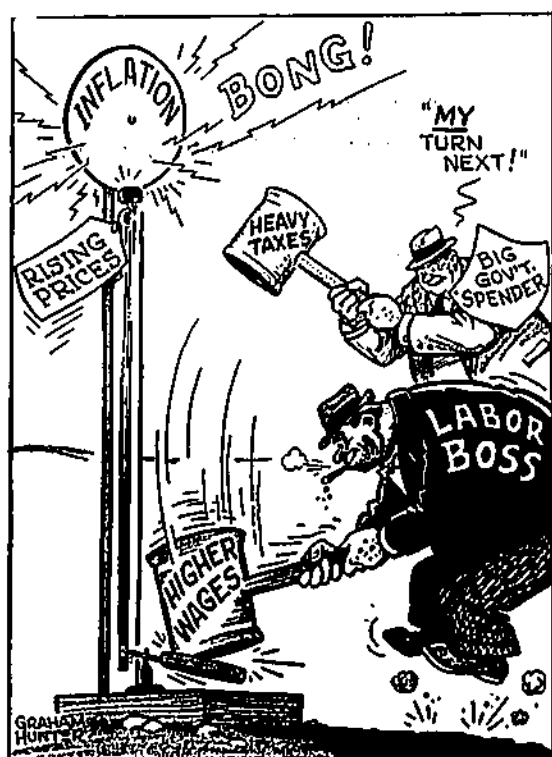
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Oren G. Hunt Made Chairman

(Continued From Page One) to \$1,141,105. He also was successful in leading the Essex Chapter to an over-the-goal crusade in 1935. He is a member of the executive committee of the Essex County Chapter and for the past 25 years has been associated with the Prudential Insurance Company, currently being the assistant production manager at the New York City Mortgage Loan Office, supervising mortgage loans in Manhattan, Bronx and Staten Island.

A conference of county crusade and publicity chairman and key workers will be held at Hotel President, Atlantic City, starting on Saturday afternoon and continuing on Sunday, December 7 and 8. President Hunt will preside and Hunt will be among the program speakers. Tools for the crusade will be provided at the two-day session and procedures outlined for what is hoped to be another successful solicitation.

Joan Foreman Is Bride

(Continued From Page One) gown of Skinner satin trimmed in sequins and ending in a chapel train. Her veil fell from a crown of sequins and pearls and she carried a cascade of white orchids and mums.

Miss Audrey Ross, maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua silk organza styled with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt. Her hairpiece was a leaf band with short veil and she carried a bouquet of mums.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Doris Kyle and Junior bridesmaid Miss Margaret Wentink, of Waldwick, cousin of the bride. Miss Diana Wentink, of Waldwick, also a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Harry Donnelly was his brother's best man. Alan Kyle and Donald Popper ushered. The mother of the bride chose aqua taffeta and a feathered hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a silver grey sheath with a sequin hat. Each wore pink gardenias.

The bride is employed as a secretary at the Western Electric Co., New York. The bridegroom is with Park Place Construction Co., Hawthorne.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside at the First Ave. address.

(Continued From Page One) ment that the tolls shall provide sufficient revenues to pay off all indebtedness within a period of not over 10 years." Gumb said, "Most assuredly, Admiral Spencer and I both believe that the 'promises men live by' should be honored."

Mr. Gumb also pointed out that "if there is another principle, which, like the sacrosanct one of keeping our economic promises, should be an essential part of the economic and political fabric of America, it is the principle of fair competition. New York and New Jersey have no fear of fair competition; but we do wish to be sure that we do not suffer from unfair subsidized competition."

Gumb insisted that tolls be established which will insure amortization of the \$140 million cost of the Seaway in the prescribed period of 10 years.

In the connection Gumb said: "Estimates of potential Seaway traffic must be characterized by realism and prudence and should not be padded to convince us that low tolls would suffice to make the Seaway self-supporting."

"Tolls based on estimation could be reduced. If experience indicates greater traffic volume; but it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to increase tolls which had been based on extravagant estimates of traffic if the traffic fails to materialize."

"Similarly, we object to low incentive tolls purporting to assist in financing my business in a period of development. Under this procedure the enterprise would be saddled at the outset with unduly and unnecessarily high tolls which it would be required to make up later. The magnitude of such deficits would compound the difficulty of subsequently increasing tolls enough to cover them in the face of the opposition of those who had been accustomed to the lower tolls."

"Therefore, the level of tolls initially established should be work on not be maintained pasts uniformly throughout the 10-year period during which the Seaway bonds will be amortized, and should be sufficiently high to as to render the Seaway self-supporting."

"I urge this toll rate policy as the way to insure continued confidence in the 'promises men live by' and continued adherence to the ideal of fair competition."

It Happens Every Year



Sherwood School Elects Officers

The officers of the Class of 1938 of the Sherwood School of Business were elected on Monday, November 18, by the student body. They are as follows: president, Patricia Cogan, Franklin Lakes; vice president, William Mingo, Glen Rock; secretary, Judith Palmer, Ridgefield; and treasurer, Bernadette Scherer, Paterson.

At the present time the entire group of students is working on their first social function, which is a Christmas Dinner Dance.

Advisor to the Class of '38 is Mrs. Jeanette M. Ling, Director.

Holy Name Society To Hold Dance

The Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's R. C. Church will sponsor the third annual Thanksgiving Eve dance today in the auditorium. Jimmy Grimes and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Refreshments will be available in the cafeteria. The highlight of the evening will be featured at 11:15 p.m.

Rev. Rev. Mr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, pastor, is honorary chairman, Simon McLean, general chairman, is assisted by members of the Holy Name Society.

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Miss R. Driesse Sets June Date

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Driesse, 276 Lafayette Ave. announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Ann to Clarence Andrew Perwerda at a recent party for 100 guests. Mr. Perwerda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perwerda of Lakeland, Florida.

Miss Driesse is a graduate of Central High School and is employed by the North Jersey Trust Company of Ridgewood.

Perwerda is a graduate of Poplar Bluff High School in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He served in Texas for three years with the U.S. Army, and is currently employed at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in Radburn.

A June wedding is planned.

With winter weather closing in and snow just around the corner, the North Jersey Automobile Club, AAA, today issued a series of tips for safe winter driving.

Carlton H. Ritter, executive

Secret of the Club

the dress optional dance may be secured at the door. Public is invited.

Secretary of the Club, advised motorists to observe the following rules:

Maintain reasonable speeds, avoiding sudden acceleration or slowing down.

Take corners slowly, at even speed and with smooth steering action.

Don't stop on ice, "pump" brakes rather than applying steady pressure.

Don't follow other cars too closely.

Maintain an even speed when climbing key hills or slopes.

Use low gears when descending key hills and allow the car's engine to act as a brake.

Always turn the wheels in the same direction as the skid.

Use the high gear range and accelerate slowly to get clear when stuck on ice; and

Of great importance, always give clear signals.

Goose With the Wind

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The 50-foot long cylinder of canvas, called a windsail, is used to funnel wind down the vessel's empty tanks and disperse gases which have collected in the tank or after she has unloaded her cargo of petroleum. Genuine concern for the safety and well-being of workers makes "smooth sailing" for the oil industry and its employees.



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