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For Safety's Sake

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In other columns of the magazine we try to inform our readers of tightening up of laws applicable to vehicular traffic and ownership responsibility. But in this column we just want to remind one and all—when driving keep close watch on the person behind the one ahead of you—THAT MEANS YOU.

Strange as it may seem, automobiles are usually driven at one of two speeds-lawful, and awful.

You know, a man at Syracuse, N. Y., drove cars for 15 years Quarter's Sales Over \$25,000,000 without a driver's license. When Textron Hos the police finally caught up with him they asked him-WHY? His reply: "I couldn't pass the driver's Of Orders

person, sometimes male and some- yet unsold. times female, who is next to the center of the street, but decides the outside lane of passing vehicles. What happens if she or he clared first quarter sales were gets hit? You know as well as

And a great many drivers find the pedestrian crosswalk the only

No Improvement Yet When Noah sailed the waters

blue, He had his troubles same For Forty days he drove the

ark, Looking for a place to park.

his sweetheart at the same time, is just not giving the kiss the attention it deserves.

Surplus inventories should be well liquidated by July," he said.

Mr. Little's report included numerous comments revealing his fear

The Southern and Northern From the way a great many chains of Textron textile mills encars on the highway, it would seem tered the 1951 second quarter with that they never took a driver's order backlogs in excess of \$25,-000,000 with only about \$5,000,000 And then there is always that of the quarter's estimated output

A special report by Royal Little to make a right-hand turn against of 'Providence, R. I., Textron's clared first quarter sales were \$25,900,000. Net profits were estimated at \$4,000,000 before income taxes and adjustments.

place to park when the light catches them trying to beat it out. Too, few seem to know that the pedestrian has the right of way, with the light, against any driver wishing to turn across pedestrian traffic.

The corporation's headquarters for the Southern chain is located at Anderson, S. C., and is in charge of G. G. Cromer, formerly of Charlotte, executive vice-president of Textron Southern. The Louise Mill, here is a unit of this chain.

Mr. Little forecast somewhat disturbed conditions in the textile markets and some curtailment by marginal producers during the second quarter.

"The textile industry has again shown its ability to stop an infla-This couple proceeded slowly down a country lane in their car: he with his arm about his sweetle pie. Coyly, she asked, "Don't you think it's dangerous . . . driving with one hand?"

After thinking

After thinking a minute, he pulled the arm back and placed both hands on the wheel.

"Aw, Honey," she pouted, "I textile products," continued Textron's president.

"Yeah," he replied, "but I just happened to think of all the poor guys, who, driving with one arm, run into a church."
"Second-hand selling of fabrics below ceiling prices has temporarily disrupted most primary markets," continued Mr. Little. "There will be a continued of the c Just remember that the man who during the next few months.

is just not giving the kiss the attention it deserves.

It's much easier to make the right turn, even though it be a left one, than to make a wrong one, and at the wrong time.

Mr. Little's report included numerous comments revealing his fear resulting from possible requirements in the new price control regulations affecting textiles which are being prepared by the Office of Price Stabilization.

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To enable its employees to become partners in its profits, an Eastern corporation is selling them shares in the company at a price below the price of the stock in the open market.

More than 19 000 employees are

More than 19,000 employees are now buying shares under the plan. Certificates for about 85,000 shares were mailed out recently to employees who had completed payment under a payroll deduction plan. A new block of shares is to be offered employees every six months. The selling price is \$4 below the average market price for the first 20 days of the month be-fore the stock is offered.

'Comics" Aid Study

A "comic-type" picture book which explains atomic energy, jet propulsion, television, and other scientific developments has been prepared by the school service department of an eastern corporation. It was produced for use as a teaching aid in science and social science classes of junior and senior high schools high schools.

Wit From Weeklies

"They say hand signals for moeverybody's got his hand out these days."—Billings (Mont.) Herald. "Fifty years ago people were worrying about what would become of the younger generation, and time has proved they had a right to worry."—Greenville (S. C.) Ob-

To Get New Plant Soon

FUQUAY SPRINGS—(Special)

A nationally known manufacturing concern, unidentified further, plans to locate one of its plants at Fuquay-Varina, according to the

Weekly Independent.
said the labor supply will be drawn
The newspaper, published here,
from a 15-mile radius, incuding Raleigh.

William P. Van Hoy, manager of the Fuquay-Varina Chamber of Commerce, was quoted by the newspaper as saying the new plant would employ 750 persons.





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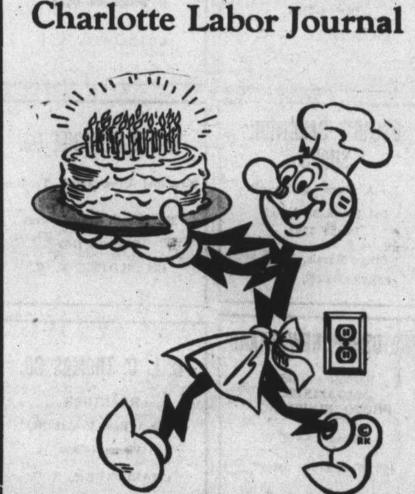
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