

**GOOD ADVICE FOR MOTORISTS GIVEN**

**RULES FOR DRIVING CARS**

**President of Motor Club Outlines Points Which Have Been Learned Through Wide Experience**

Our educators know the value of reviewing work that has been learned once, but much of which may have slipped the student's memory, says Charles H. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. This same method could be practiced by automobile drivers to good advantage. Here is a review lesson in safe driving that should be beneficial to the veteran as well as to the tyro:

Slow down gradually at a crossing and signal so the driver of the car behind can avoid a collision.

A skillful driver can avoid much skidding and sometimes get out of a nasty skid by clever driving. The cleverest way, though, is to use chains and non-skids, and drive slowly when pavements are wet. That's real brains.

The cheapest way to get out of road trouble is to take such care of the car that it won't have road troubles. That's how the wise do it.

**Figures in Casualty List**  
The driver who passes another car by darting out from ten feet behind, especially going up a hill, often figures in the Monday papers among the casualties. Cultivate the long slant in passing other cars, starting it about two hundred feet behind and ending it a hundred feet in front if possible. Never pass another machine ascending a hill until you know what is coming up on the other side.

One of the most frequent causes of an overheating engine is running with spark retarded.

Don't try to churn the car out of mudholes. It ruins tires and dispositions. If the rear wheels are mired and it won't crawl out when the engine is turning very slowly—and it usually will—jack up the rear wheels and fill up the holes with stones covered with earth or sod.

**Approaching Mudholes**  
The driver who changes to low gears when approaching a mudhole usually gets through. He who hesitates and stops in a muddy stretch has to gather both rolling stones and moss, and even then, sometimes has to wait for the farmer and his team.

The wisest driver is always glad to help a fellow motorist in road trouble. His own turn may come next.

The good driver stops both car and engine when meeting a farmer driving geese or cattle along the road.

A car driven at twenty to twenty-five miles is always under control. At greater speeds even the cleverest "wheel holder" may lose a few seconds in an emergency and it is those few seconds that fill the hospitals.

**Practice and Sense**  
Any boob can star a car and stop it but it takes real study, practice and common sense to drive it properly.

Good judgment is the greatest asset of the expert driver. Any fool can take chances.

The car behind is the one to worry over most.

The best drivers don't go in spurts. They keep up a steady, plugging pace that gets them there in plenty of time, with unfrayed nerves.

Passing a truck on the road is always a hazardous occupation, especially going uphill. The driver may not hear your horn. Wait until you see plenty of smooth road ahead before trying it.

**Speeding on Curves**  
Speeding around blind curves is in a class with jumping from one airplane to another except that the aviator gets paid for it.

Some lovely wreaths may be the reward of the motorist who races trains and dashes over railroad crossings.

In parking on a hill turning the wheels in toward the curb will prevent your car running away. But if your gas is low and the machine is pointed uphill you may not be able to start it. Whenever possible park facing the bottom.

**Dangerous Period**  
The most dangerous period in a new motorist's motoring life is after he has driven his car a few hundred miles and thinks he knows it all.

When you are in the hospital it does scant good to figure out it was the other fellow's fault.

The driver who always wants to "get there first" may presently be allowed to have his way in a dark carriage drawn by horses.

A light firm hold on the wheel is more efficient and better for the nerves than a tight tense grip.

Nothing is more wearing on the system than to slouch in the seat behind the wheel on a long day's trip.

**Smile Goes Further**  
A smile will go eight times further with a traffic policeman or motorcycle cop than a superior air or a string of profanity. He can use both, if he has to, better than you.

A motorist who drives with one arm around his sweetie is preparing her for early widowhood.

There is one rule of motoring more important than all others combined: "Keep your eyes on the road ahead."

Never pass a car in front of you until the driver is aware of your intentions.

Driving at night is a fine art. Few motorists are artists.

**WHAT IS MATTER WITH MODERN LIFE?**

**New Novel by Mildred Barbour Tells of Some Phases of Its Activity**

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**AND IT CAME TO PASS** that there dwelt in the City of Highland Park a citizen, one Albert Larson, stationer, who tried to supply articles useful, ornamental, educational, and entertaining. Sometimes he succeeded; other times, "not so good."

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