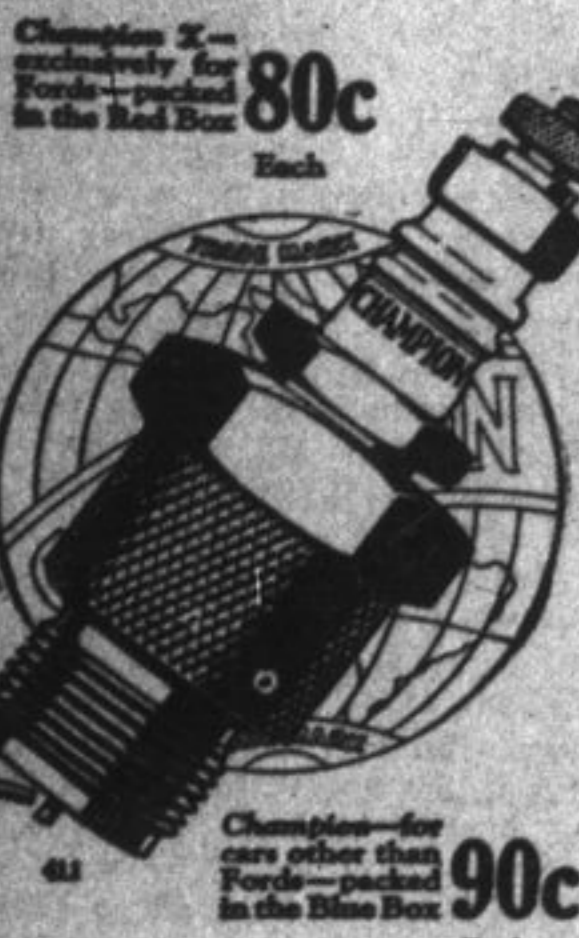


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### DANGER SIGNALS FOR MOTORISTS IN TRAFFIC JAMS

The Fundamental Rules That Must Be Borne In Mind By All.

A well known motor authority recently dwelt in the following manner with the traffic situation:

In our larger cities most of the traffic difficulties arise. One fundamental rule that must be remembered is that the fellow on the right has the right of way. If all drivers respected this rule there would be a decided decrease in the number of accidents occurring in the course of a year. It is well for the driver who has the right of way not to be too impetuous, because the other fellow may not be aware that he hasn't the right of way. It is far better to have one's rights infringed on than to assert them and cause a collision. The system of arm signalling that has come into vogue is a great convenience. The driver of a car, when he wishes to turn either to the right or left, extends the right or left arm. At a city street intersection drivers are cautioned to give the arm signal when turning and to pull over to the curb or to the centre of the road, depending on the direction in which they wish to turn, to allow cars following to take their proper position. The wide turn is also a precaution against colliding with cars that are approaching from a side street.

The rule that a car must not pass a standing street car is one that was

introduced comparatively recently. Before its enactment countless accidents occurred. When passengers alight from street cars they are sometimes temporarily dazed by the maze of traffic that may have accumulated at the street intersection. They do stupid things in their confusion. Drivers should be especially careful here and not be too impatient to start moving.

**Standing Cars.**  
Level railway crossings in cities are real danger zones. Railway companies do their best to eliminate accidents by establishing automatic crossing signals. There are bells and barriers, but motorists and pedestrians still insist on disregarding both in their efforts to save a moment by beating the train to the crossing. It is incumbent upon drivers to pay attention to these signals if serious accident is to be averted. The province of Manitoba, in an effort to diminish the number of accidents at level crossings, is about to incorporate into the law the compulsory slowing down of motor cars at these crossings and forcing drivers to look in either direction before going ahead. This will be an interesting experiment, and if successful, will very probably be adopted by other provinces.

Along the main arteries of cities, where traffic is thickest, obviously extra measures for the control of traffic and the safety of the public are necessary. Devices that have come into use are the traffic officer, automatic stop and go signs, slow down and stop, look and listen signs, and similar innovations. They have all gone a long way toward minimizing the dangers of traffic and if drivers paid strict attention to them they would be almost fool proof. But they don't. There are, for example, slow down signs near every school. About thirty-one per cent. of the persons injured by motor cars are chil-

**TIRE CHANGING TO BE A PLEASURE**

B. J. Lemon, research engineer, advocates the use of a drop center rim that makes possible the changing of tires without the use of any tools.

Such a rim, he says, is now fitted on 80 per cent of all new model British cars.

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Children, and drivers are warned to be especially careful where they congregate.

It has been pointed out that the Province of Ontario has practically standardized its traffic regulations and that some of the other Canadian provinces are already giving indications of following suit. This would give the impression that the problem of standardization is not too difficult for practical solving.

Well over a million cars belonging to United States citizens entered the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario alone during the tourist season of 1925. This year a considerable increase over that number is expected. It was a common thing last summer to see traffic held up on the streets of Montreal or Toronto while an officer explained local motor regulations to a visitor. There is ample need for reform and as one traffic expert put it: "I believe that international traffic laws and regulations, if uniform, would not only assist greatly in preventing accidents, but would prevent much of the confusion among motorists who are visiting out of their own localities, and would be of mutual benefit to all users of the highways wherever they happen to be. Local regulations, suggested by physical conditions, should not act as a barrier towards international uniform traffic laws."

### AUTO NEWS

**No Damages To Wife.**  
A court decision rules that a woman cannot recover damages from her husband for personal injuries suffered in an automobile accident with him.

**More Garages Needed.**  
Because of the huge automobile production which continues in this country, it is estimated that 200,000 home garages will be built this year. This estimate does not include co-operative or public garages.

**Motorcycle Exports.**  
The light American motorcycle is gaining favor in export markets. There was an increase of 17 per cent. in the motorcycle exports from the United States during the first few months of this year over the same period last year.

**Signal Lights Help.**  
Signal lights are increasing the vehicle capacity of streets and reducing the number of motor accidents, in the opinion of 38 cities reporting to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

**Auto Improvements.**  
Improvements which are expected to appear on automobiles in the near future include worm drive, superchargers, smaller engines, drop center rims to facilitate tire changes and headlights synchronized with light filters.

**Motorized Countries.**  
Bus transportation has rapidly advanced in Australia and New Zealand. There are now 1100 busses in these two countries. Registration in New Zealand shows 87,000 motor cars and 18,000 trucks.

**Open Cars Favored.**  
Open model motor cars continue to be standard in England. The closed car have failed to gain popular approval in that country as they have in the United States.

**Nameless Car.**  
Manufacturers in Czechoslovakia have produced a new car which will be known only as a "Z" car.

**"Joy Riding" Banned.**  
Automobiles in Bahrain, Northern Arabia, have caused such a problem in public morals that city elders passed an ordinance forbidding men and women to ride in the same car.

**Standard Signals.**  
A movement has started in England for uniform traffic signals. There are so many different signaling devices being used by motorists that they do more to confuse than simplify traffic problems.

**Auto Riding Comfort.**  
Riding comfort is now the object of research by automotive engineers. Recently developed instruments make possible accurate measurements of riding qualities.

**Child Motor Victims.**  
Seventy per cent. of the victims of motor vehicle accidents during the first four months of this year were pedestrians and 50 per cent. of them were under 15, according to the National Safety Council.

**Don't Know French!**  
Paris taxi drivers adopted a tricolor emblem to distinguish themselves from foreigners who are driving taxis in Paris. French drivers accuse the foreigners of being incompetent, ignorant of Paris streets and unable to understand the French language.

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**SPEED AND CLOSED CAR CHANGE AUTOS**

Detroit, June 19—Increased speed on highways and closed cars which amplify noises in the car have given automobile manufacturers a problem in motor construction, according to Henry M. Crane, automotive engineer.

Quieter motors and non-amplifying body construction help solve the problem.

Rapid acceleration and high gear hill climbing ability are now considered essential and many changes are being made in motor construction to meet these requirements.

Crane says that one of the results of the "loud speaker" characteristics of the closed body and the higher average operating speeds possible on improved highways is the growing popularity of the six-cylinder engine in the low-priced field.