

No Kickback on This, What?



Barbara Kent, film actress, put a radio to work on one of the local scarecrows on Carl Laemmle's estate, but reported to Ray Mas, Inc., Southern California distributor of Atwater Kent radio, the aerial strains soothed rather than stirred the old boy.

Ed Linden of Oak street who feller, senior, of Uplands. been bedfast for two months is ted to be improving slowly.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and H. E. Hespe of Narbonne ave- will include Mr. and Mrs. Ben- son and family of Chular Mrs. Edith Drumm of San Jose.

and Mrs. R. S. Frownfelter family of Elgin street will the holiday with Mrs. Frown-

Here Are Tips for Motorists in Wet Season

Auto Club Tells How to Handle Car During Rainy Weather

Now that the rainy season has started, driving an automobile will take considerably more skill than it has for the past several months. Good drivers will find that their tasks have been enlarged, while inexperienced drivers will notice an altogether different aspect to piloting an automobile through wet streets and over slippery highways than over dry roads where the traction is so good that it is never a consideration. Motors will act different under changed weather conditions and the car mechanism will respond in an unfamiliar way. With these facts in mind, the National Automobile Club, through L. C. Shaw of the service department has prepared the following suggestions for wet weather driving:

The car should be kept in the best possible condition so that it will respond to any emergency which might result from circumstances due to the wet season. The windshield wiper should be in the best of working order.

Wet distributors are one of the chief causes of trouble. Shaw suggests this remedy: Take an old inner tube and cut a piece of sufficient length, say from eight to twelve inches, to fit over the distributor and well up on the wiring. Tie it at the top over the wires.

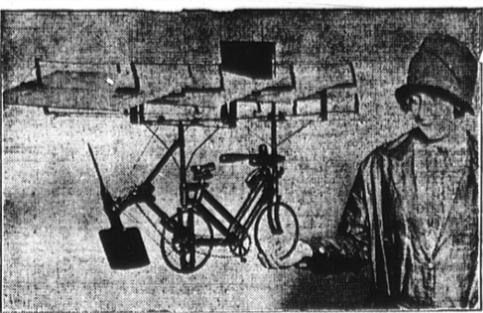
When stopping the car, do not disengage the clutch until the car is almost at a standstill. Instead, push the brake in and let it out, continuing this process until the car is brought to a gradual stop. That is the way to stop on a slippery street. The brake mechanism should be kept in as perfect order as is possible.

On streets and highways that are shaded by trees, the motorist should maintain great caution, as the leaves from the trees fall to the ground, and the moisture which adheres to them greatly increases the chances of skidding. The results are often serious.

Another difficulty of the rainy season is the result of driving over flooded streets and highways at too great a speed. The motorist should slow down when approaching such a road, and it is advisable to shift into low gear and proceed through the water slowly so that the engine will not be showered with water.

If chains are to be used, it should be seen that they are in good condition before they are attached.

Flying Bike Is the Latest



LONDON, England.—The "Flying Bicycle," the invention of an Austrian engineer that attracted considerable attention at the Inventions Exhibition in London.

State Tells Motorists How to Adjust Headlights on Own Cars

SACRAMENTO—Instructions designed to teach every motorist in California to adjust his own lights so that they will comply with the law and not glare, were issued here today by George F. Moynahan, acting chief inspector of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The instructions were prepared in connection with the headlight campaign the division is conducting all over the state.

Moynahan offered the following simple rules for adjusting headlights:

1. Place your car on level ground or a runway 25 feet from your garage door or a vertical wall.

2. Measure the distance from the direct center of your headlamp to the ground then draw a horizontal line with heavy chalk on the wall at this height. (If the car is not fully loaded at the time subtract four inches and then draw the horizontal line.)

3. Cover one headlight. Then take a screwdriver and turn the adjusting screw at the back of the headlamp until you get the narrowest pattern of light possible.

4. Now loosen the universal nut under the headlamp and bend or move the beam of light until it is all under the line you have drawn on the garage door or wall.

5. Cover the light adjusted and repeat the same process with the other. When you have finished the beams from both headlamps should strike just under the line.

Moynahan offered other hints on turn of the adjusting screw on the back of the headlamp has the reflector backward or forward. If too far back the light is spread causing glare. If moved too far

forward the light beams cross and again cause glare. When moved to the focal point, which is where it should be, the light comes straight out, forming a narrow beam.

Moynahan offered other hints on lights to motorists as follows: "Reflectors must be bright and clean; lenses must be kept clean of dust and mud.

"Only 21 candlepower globes are permitted.

"Check your lights at reasonable intervals to see that vibration and jolting has not thrown them out of focus. It is a good plan to keep a permanent mark on your garage door so that when driving in you can see whether your lights are above the line.

"Remember that a light in focus is the best and most efficient light you can have."

* LOCAL NOTES *

Mrs. H. C. Anderson and daughter Viola Harlan of Star street were Los Angeles visitors Thursday.

Dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Towne of Rose street were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Towne of Huntington Park and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gamby and family of Moon street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bryant are looking forward with much pleasure to the arrival in the near future, of their son David Bryant, who, with his family is moving from Yakima, Wash., to Southern California.

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