

## Safe, Sane Car Operation Makes Highways Smoother

Always Remember the  
Other Fellow May Not  
Know the Rules.

Years of experience in Canada, the United States and other parts of the world have shown that there are primary principles in the safe and sane operation of motor vehicles. Their observance means safety for all concerned; even a slight violation may mean an accident or possibly death. There is no use mincing facts. The alternatives are always present.

From Seattle comes a nine point plan of operation the observance of which should be general. Clip this and pin it up in your automobile. Or better still, learn it off by heart and better yet, carry it out one hundred per cent. Here it is:

1. I will drive more carefully.
2. I will not pass a car unless I have 300 yards clear vision ahead.
3. I will not pass a car until I have looked in my rear vision mirror to be sure no car is bearing down from behind.
4. I will not jump traffic lights no drive through red lights while the signal is changing.
5. In city traffic I will be particularly watchful of pedestrians stepping out from behind parked cars.
6. I will always give proper hand signals before turning to the left or right or stopping, and will make right-hand turns only from the right-hand lane of traffic and left turns only from the centre lane.
7. I will not leave the curb from a parked position until I have given the proper hand signal and looked to see if the way is clear.
8. I will strictly observe the lines marking the centre of highways and traffic lanes and will remain on the right side of them.
9. I will always remember that I must watch out for four cars—my own, the one in front of me, the one behind me and especially for the one around the curve or corner that I cannot see.

Backing your car without looking to see that the road is clear is a dangerous practice—be certain that the road is clear.

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## Cutting-In Always Dangerous For All Users of the Road

Observe All Traffic Regula-  
tions and Live Long  
and Happily.

The quickest passport to an hospital or cemetery is to cut-in and out of motor traffic, against all traffic regulations.

Every day on the various highways in Canada, automobiles are wrecked, lives are lost and many persons are removed to the hospitals suffering from injuries. And in many instances if they recover are crippled for life.

This great outdoor sport (?) of the motor-car driver who is always in a hurry, who thinks that the other fellow is driving too slow, and who continually cuts in and out of traffic, sometimes receives a nice harp as his reward for his haste to get—NOWHERE!

Thousands of word pictures of these fatalities have been written in accident reports pertaining to automobile wrecks caused by these drivers, and thousands of words of choice profanity have been cast into the air by these same drivers who are continually blaming the other driver "because he drove too slow," providing of course, if they are able to talk after being pulled out from a wrecked car.

Take John Smith for instance. And there are thousands of John Smiths driving motor-cars—and trucks. It was a bright moon-light night. Or we might forget the moon, it can and does happen while the sun is shining. Smith was driving on the highway doing 60 miles an hour, then 70, then up to 80. Three cars were in front of his car, but not going as fast.

"Those snails of the road are moving too slow," thought Smith. And then stepping on the gas he sped his car ahead of the first car, then passed the second; BUT—

He did not see a car coming towards him on the right side of the road, he was on the wrong side, and with hasty anxiety he tried to wiggle his car back into line between the second and third car.

But he misjudged the distance, could not make it, and with a terrific crash his car and two others were instantly turned into a junk pile on the side of the road. The old, old story of another careless motor-car driver whose god was "cut-in and cut-out."

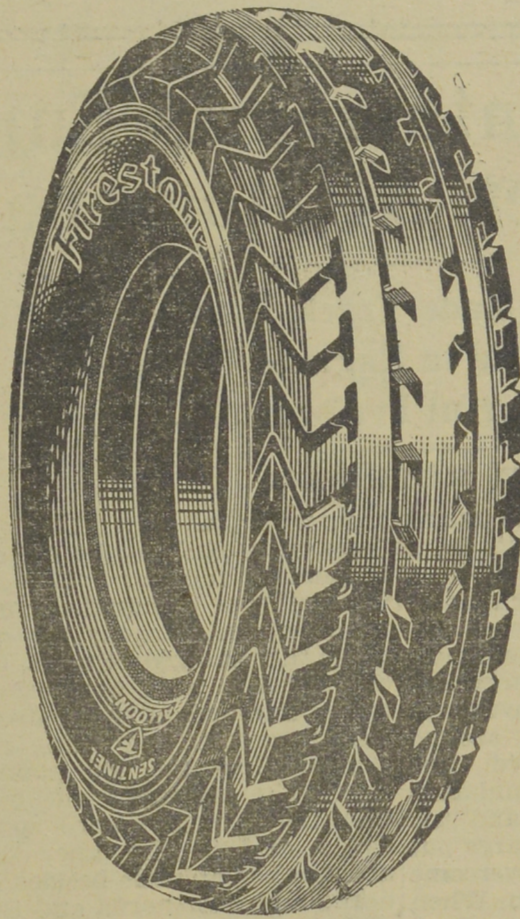
Running in and out of traffic to get ahead of the other fellow is a dangerous practice.

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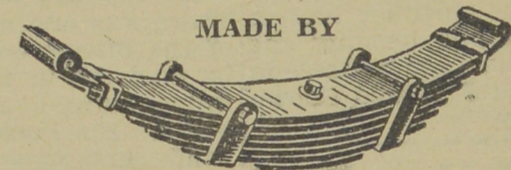
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