

MOTORS AND MOTORING: A Page Full of Interest to the Owner or Prospective Owner of an Automobile.

SQUEAKY BRAKES

Worn brake linings may cause the heads of the rivets holding the linings to the hand to strike the drum. This brings the squeak when you apply the brakes. To correct this, remove the bands and sink the rivet heads below the linings, or, if the linings are too thin, renew them.

In certain cars a loosening of the engine bolts, those which hold the motor in place, may cause a misalignment of the engine, with serious trouble as a result. Even though the looseness be but slight it may allow the motor support to hammer and thump. In time this may result in an actual breakage of the supporting arm.

MANY SQUEAKS IN LIGHT CARS

Nearly every car which costs less than \$2,000 has a squeak, groan or rattle, which offends the ears of driver, passenger and pedestrian as well. It may be a tiny squeak where two unlubricated surfaces rub together from vibration, or the rattle of loose brake linkage, or some other loose part, but it goes to make up the chorus of every busy highway. In higher price cars money has been spent to eliminate the causes of most noise, though occasionally one of the luxury cars will develop a squeak of prodigious proportions.

Not all noises of cheaper cars can be eradicated. But although there may be some such noises which are indigenous, the great majority can be prevented and overcome by intelligent action. Riding in a taxicab a few days ago, an annoying squeak jarred the nerves. I found that the vibration of the car and loose hinges made the door shake. The catch rubbed against the stop and the squeak was the result. A drop or two of oil will end such a noise for a time.

This same vibration might cause body and dash to rub and squeak if not bolted tight, or if no felt strip be interposed to prevent noise. Nearly all light cars vibrate excessively, partly because the frame is so light that it is perfectly rigid, as are the frames of the heavier cars, and it bends and gives with the unevenness of the highway and jolting over car tracks and other bumps. Where such is the case it is almost impossible to prevent all sorts of noises.

If the body is not bolted tight to the frame it will rattle. It used to be considered good form to put in a felt strip to overcome this; a strip of cotton tape is used in most cases to-day. But be sure to keep the nuts on the fastening bolts tight, with lock washers to keep them from slipping.

WATCH THE LITTLE HOLES

Did you ever notice a ragged hole about the size of a silver dollar in the rear tire of a car? This little ragged hole is the result of carelessly turning corners. Many motorists swerve swiftly around a corner without slackening speed. They fail to allow sufficient leeway between the car and the curb in order to clear the rear wheel. When too sharp a corner is made, the rear wheel will often graze the edge of the curb or climb up on it. This peels off some of the side-wall rubber.

Though little thought of, this injury, according to tire and tube experts, is often the first cause of a later side-wall blowout. The facts of the case are that the fabric side-wall, having lost its rubber protection against the elements, quickly deteriorates. If taken in time the repair of such an injury is very simple. The motorist may make a temporary repair by cleaning with gasoline, and then covering with a plastic, self-vulcanizing gum. When an opportunity arises, the same should be taken to a surgeon for a permanent repair.

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Clip this out as a reminder and ask for the booklet the first time you are in the neighborhood.

A California magistrate struck a new note recently when he jailed a motor car for speeding and allowed the speeder to go free. There are great possibilities in this line of reasoning. For a five-day period, at least, that motor car was out of harm's way and the owner, presumably, not having a second car, would also be safe for a like period of time. On the second offense the magistrate might fine the car one tire, and if it still persisted in "hitting it up" a second tire might be pinched and so on until finally His Honor would have a complete car at his disposal. These suggestions are not patented. Any Canadian police magistrate may adopt them without fear of infringement. Saturday Night.

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