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BELIEVE IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Motoring With Mary

By MARY JANE MOORE Every revolution of the engine grinds out wisdom for the woman who drives a car, one of them has discovered.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Motorists are no exception to the rule that the average mortal tries to find a difficult way to do some very simple thing. Rather shamefacedly, I'll have to tell of a recent experience of my own that proved this point with fair conclusiveness.

Noticing that the oil gauge of the car was registering a very much lower pressure than it should, I pulled over to the curb a couple of blocks from home with the very definite impression that the oil pump was broken. That was my first thought. None other occurred to me. I simply was trying to make things difficult for myself, as it turned out later.

While I was waiting there, afraid to drive those last two or three blocks home, a chivalrous neighbor drove up and stopped.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "The oil pump is broken," I replied. "What makes you think so?" he asked with a calm that was irritating at the moment.

"I just know it," I replied somewhat petulantly.

In the meantime, he had got out of his car, lifted the hood of my invalid one. He fumbled around for a minute, then, without a word jumped into his car, turned around and headed down the street.

"I'll be back in a minute to fix it," he shouted as he passed.

He was and he did—simply by putting in the two quarts of oil that were needed to bring the level up to where it should be. I had to admit that the very obvious solution of the difficulty did not occur to me simply because I was trying to make a mountain out of a comparative molehill.

I was recounting the story a short time later at a gathering that, as a result, in turned into a "similar experience" meeting. When I had finished, one of the men present produced a story that made my situation more comfortable. I discovered that others did the same thing—sometimes worse.

This man, so the story went, was driving along a lonely country road when all at once there was a clanking noise in the motor. He had heard a similar noise before and knew it could mean only one thing—a burned bearing. The only thing he could think of was to wait until someone came along who would tow him to the next service station.

The first one to pass was a truck driver, who stopped at the motorist's distress signal. His suggestion was that the car owner start the engine and he would listen trying to locate the noise. He lifted the hood while the owner reluctantly stepped on the starter. The engine had turned only a few revolutions when the listener held up his hand as a signal to stop the motor. Then, he calmly leaned over, bent back a fan blade that was hitting the radiator and told the car owner his burned bearing was O. K. again.

Other stories recounted experiences of calling the service station for a can't-start helper only to find that the ignition was not turned on, and of driving into a service station to find out what was suddenly wrong with the steering to discover that it was a flat tire.

After hearing these and several other similar incidents described, I felt the comfort that company always gives to misery. But, I could not help but resolve never again to take the most pessimistic attitude when something goes wrong with the car. I am going to check truly every judgment of a trouble that I discover before asking for aid.

It will prevent many an embarrassing moment.

That Car of Yours

BY WILLIAM ULLMAN Heart-to-Heart Talks With Automobile Owners and Drivers on How to Get the Most Out of Their Cars at the Least Expense.

REMEMBER CAR'S ROOM

Many home builders do not give the garage, the "car's room," enough consideration in their advance plans. The result is that when they do get around to giving it consideration, the process is more costly than if the work had been done at the time the house was built. There are two things that the garage needs, whether it is built-in or outside the house itself. These are light and water. In connection with the latter, good drainage should always be borne in mind.

POLISHING TASK EASIER

In this day of chromium plating on exterior parts of the car, it is no trick to keep the brights parts bright. A little rubbing will restore its original luster which is intact beneath the layer of dust.

WON'T STAND POUNDING

Those broken radiator ornaments that one sees on many cars are due to the fact that often their owners have tried to hammer them into place. They won't stand pounding.

NOTE NOISE SYMPTOMS

When selecting a used car, as millions are doing these days with the used car market more attractive than ever, the motorist who refuses to employ the noise symptoms to the utmost in ascertaining the car's condition is invariably the loser. It is noise that is the most effective clue to wear in parts that are concealed and if the prospective buyer locates the noises and identifies them, he should know the state of the car's vital organs.

MUST BE DONE PROPERLY

There is one task that many car owners should not start unless they are prepared to finish—and, more than that, have qualifications for finishing correctly. The task is brake adjustment. The better accessibility of the adjustment devices, wedges, nuts or whatever they are called in a particular case, tempts many to experiment with them.

CAUSE ALWAYS PRESENT

The two main causes of looseness in the spring clips and spring bolts are always present when the car is being driven. They are, first, the heavy strains upon the mechanism and, second, constant movement of it.

HAND THROTTLE HELPS

There are numerous little tricks about driving the car on long distance journeys that contribute a meed of restfulness from time to time. One of these is to feed gasoline by hand instead of using the accelerator. There is many a long, clear stretch or road upon which it may be done with safety.

WASH CLOTHS FIRST

The cheesecloth intended for use in polishing the car should be washed before being used.

ONE MAN'S WIFE

Continued from page 2

thought, I'll advertise for one tomorrow.

Yvonne threw her arms around him and kissed him warmly. Her eyes danced. She was transformed into a radiantly happy creature, and Richard himself felt a glow that he had granted her simple request.

True to his promise the advertisement appeared in the papers the following day:

Wanted: Piano teacher for beginner; adult; must be able to speak French. Write Box XYZ.

There were various answers to his call. Richard interviewed three of them. One was a typical Frenchman who would make love to Yvonne during the second lesson, Richard felt sure. Another was a young French girl who was not temperamentally fitted to be patient with Yvonne's mistakes, he felt. The third, when he engaged, was a young American woman who had studied abroad and who spoke passable French.

Yvonne wore her silk costume for the coming of her teacher. She had been in a fever of impatience all day. She had dusted and polished the piano until it shone. Richard had told her she might offer tea to the teacher after the lesson and Yvonne had a plate of small cakes and sandwiches

made with love and anxiety for the great occasion.

The teacher proved to be a pleasantly impersonal young woman, a born teacher, who loved her work. She was entranced with Yvonne's beauty, though she did not say so. And she found Yvonne's eagerness touching in the extreme. Intending to spend half an hour with her pupil at the first lesson, she spent an hour.

Richard came down at the end of the hour and asked how the new student was making out.

"She has a wonderful keen sense of music," Miss Watkins answered. "She is going to learn very fast. It is too bad she does not speak English. I feel that I could teach her better in my own tongue."

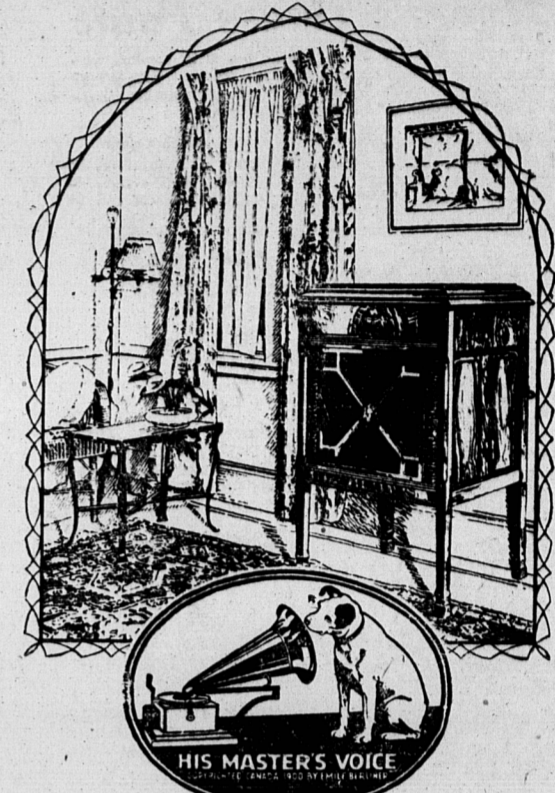
Richard looked at Yvonne's flushed happy face. "I can see you have been having a good time," he said. "Run along and get us some tea and I will ask Miss Watkins to play for us. And mind, you are to sit with us and pour the tea!"

Yvonne went happily to the kitchen, leaving the door ajar so that she might not miss a single note of the music Miss Watkins was playing. It was a pleasant tea party and Yvonne cried for sheer happiness and nerves when Miss Watkins had left. "Didn't know you had any nerves, Yvonne," Richard said, patting her shoulder awkwardly. Then he went on. "I came down to tea because Bob West called me up and wants me to dine in the city with him. Wouldn't take no for an answer. Do you mind staying alone this evening?"

"Oh no!" Yvonne cried. "I shall speak with my friend the piano all evening." Dick did not tell her that Bob had

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Victor Talking Machine Company of Canada, Limited Montreal

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