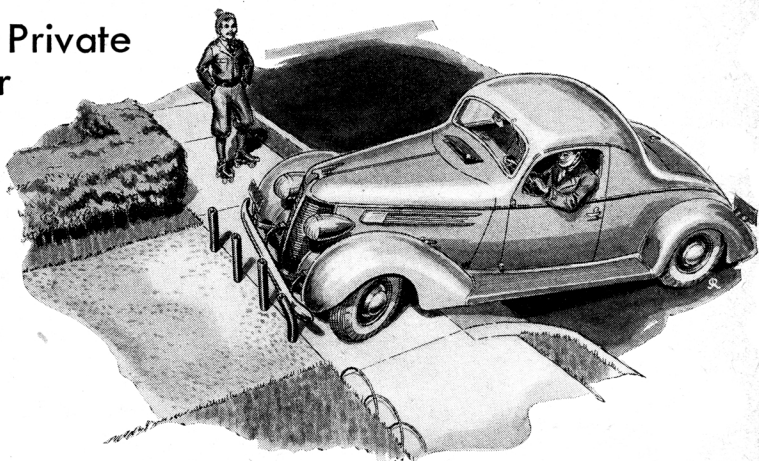


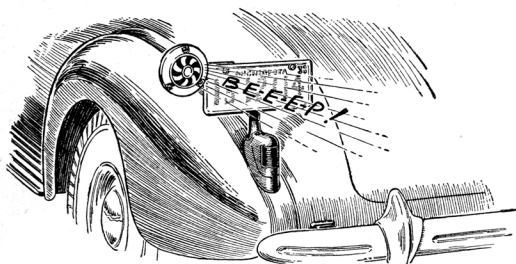
Tricks for Car Owners

Driveway Kept Private by False Barrier

OLD pieces of rubber hose spaced twelve inches apart and placed upright in holes dug into a driveway near the street will discourage motorists from using your drive as a handy place to turn around in. At first glance the hose ends look like a solid barrier, but they bend easily when the owner drives over them, and then spring back into an upright position.—A.H.W.



While this barrier won't hurt a car, it discourages the driveway turners

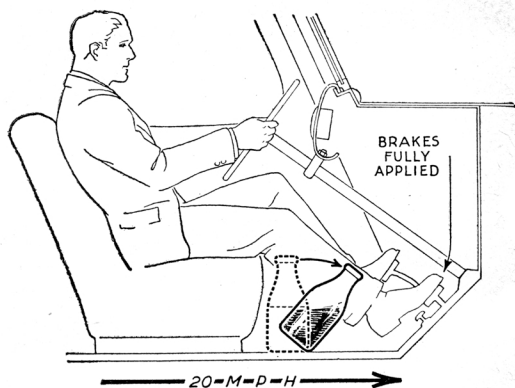
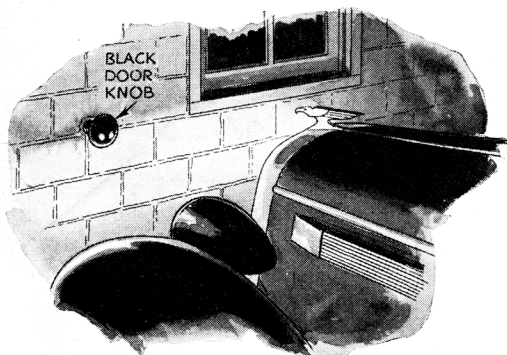


Horn at Rear for Backing

BECAUSE accidents often are caused by motorists backing their cars without warning, I recently put a small horn on the rear of my car. Mounted on the license-plate bracket, the horn is controlled by a button near the driver's seat. The extra horn wire can be tapped into the wire leading from the relay to the regular horn to simplify the job of hooking it up.—C.V.

Door Knob Checks Lights

BY mounting a black glazed door knob on the rear wall of a garage, high enough to be seen from the driver's seat, you can provide yourself with a handy headlight tester. The convex reflecting surface will show two bright reflections when both headlights are on and only one when one lamp is out, giving a quick check on both lights.—R.S.



Milk Bottle Tests Brakes

HALF fill a quart milk bottle with water, cap it, and set it on the floor of your car. Drive at twenty miles an hour and jam on your brakes. If the bottle topples over and you stop within thirty feet, the brakes are O.K. If the bottle remains upright, however, the brakes probably need adjusting.—O.S.C.