



(3) A Yellow Octagonal Board, bearing in Black lettering the words "Compulsory Stop," is placed on the roadside within 33 ft. of the railway-line at crossings where the view of the line is restricted.

All vehicles MUST STOP on reaching this sign, and before proceeding must first ascertain that a train is not approaching. This sign replaces that described in (2).

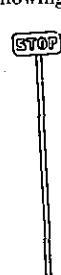


(4) Where more than one Railway-track is to be crossed a post bearing Three White Boards is substituted for the sign described in (2), and is erected within 33 ft. of the nearest railway-line. These boards bear in Black lettering the words "Railway," "Beware of Trains on.....Tracks," "Look out for the Engine," the number of tracks to be crossed being indicated.

At such crossings, in addition to the usual precautions, upon the passing of a train vehicles must remain stationary until the train has moved sufficiently far away to give a clear, uninterrupted view of all lines in either direction. If no other trains are approaching, the crossing may then be negotiated.

CROSSING-KEEPER'S SIGN.

When railway-lines are required to be clear for the passage of a train over a Level Crossing and the crossing is protected by means of a Crossing-keeper, the following signs may be exhibited :—



(5) By Day—

- (a) A Yellow Sign bearing the word "Stop" on a pole held by the Crossing-keeper (as illustrated); or
- (b) A Red Flag; or
- (c) A Hand Warning Signal given by holding up the hand; or

By Night—

- (a) A Yellow Sign bearing the word "Stop" as used by day in (a); or
- (b) A Red Light either by itself or together with the "Stop" sign.

On the "Stop" sign the word "Stop" is studded with reflex lenses.

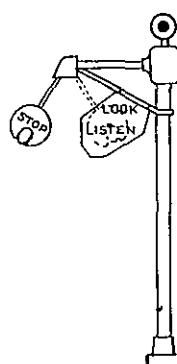
AUTOMATIC WARNING-DEVICES.

(6) A clanging Bell at a crossing indicates the approach of a train. If at a crossing usually equipped with Bells no bell is heard, the indication is—

- (a) That no train is approaching; or
- (b) That the bells are out of order.

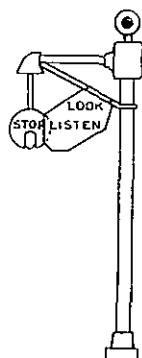
The crossing should therefore be negotiated with caution.

At certain crossings warning is given by means of Electric Signals as described hereunder :—



(7) An arm swinging from a bracket on a pole by Day or a Red Swinging Light by Night indicates the approach of a train at a Level Crossing. By day the arm is seen to carry a Red Banner bearing in White the word "Stop" and it swings behind a Black Screen bearing in white the words "Look, Listen." The Red Light which burns by Day and Night is situated at the bottom of the Banner or a Flashing Red Light is fixed on the pole.

Should the Banner be held in position behind the Screen it is an indication that no train is approaching, and the crossing may be negotiated, still using caution. A bell clangs when the signal is operating.



(8) Should the signal described in (7) be seen with the banner stationary, suspended vertically, with or without a Red Light, the indication is that the signal is OUT OF ORDER.

This indicates that the crossing should be treated with caution. A train may or may not be approaching, and the crossing should not be negotiated until it is certain that the line is clear.