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GOOD SERVICE FOR AMERICANS ABROAD

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Tourist Bureau Advises Travelers to Write to Manufacturers for Information Before Leaving

Good service facilities for a number American motor cars are available nearly every country in Europe, according to the foreign travel division of the Chicago Mctor club touring bureau. American manufacturers have arranged with foreign distributors to carry stocks of spare parts and to provide efficient service. The touring bureau advises motorists to write to the manufacturers of their cars before going abroad, listing the countries they intend to visit and asking for a list of the car distributors in these territories. It is advisable to arrange for passage and cabin several months in advance. The American Automobile association foreign department in New York will give ad-

In foreign countries little allowance is made for carrying free baggage. The baggage charge mounts up rapidly when one has traveled a few hundred miles, so it is advisable to take only essential luggage. There is also the inconvenience encountered at the Douane, or custom house, at the border of each country when the traveler must get out of his car to watch his baggage searched. If a trunk is carried to be placed under the bed in the cabin, make sure that it is not more than fourteen inches high, two feet wide, and three feet long. The de luxe statercoms, of course, are large enough to accommodate wardrobe trunks, hat boxes, etc.

Tax Receipt Unnecessary It is not necessary now to present an income tax receipt, if you are a citizen of the United States. All foreign tourists and those traveling on anything other than an American passport, sailing from the port of New York, must appear personally before the agent in charge of the internal revenue at the customs house, Bowling Green, New York City, regardless of whatever income tax clearance papers they have received from the internal revenue office in the city or town in the United States from which they have come, and receive in exchange a sailing clearance

There are two ways to carry funds while traveling-a letter of credit and travelers' checks. Travelers' checks are ready letters of credit for small amounts, issued in \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$200 denominations. You put your signature on them once, when e checks are bought and again, as identification, when you cash them. They are accepted all over the world as currency, and can be cashed at banks, hotels, and large stores. They are convenient and safe. Banks, tour agencies and steamship lines issue these convenient checks. A letter of credit may also be purchased from any of these sources. It is a certificate that you have the amount stated on deposit with the organization which issues the certificate. It may be presented at any bank, or you may make out a draft for the amount you want to draw, payable to yourself. A memorandum of your draft is made on your letter of credit, and the money is

Early Application Advised According to the American Automobile association foreign bureau it is advisable to apply sixty to ninety days in advance of sailing. American citizens may enter or leave the United States without a passport. How-

ever, they cannot enter foreign coun-Cuba, Bermuda, Mexico and the Bahamas. Apply for passports to the department of state, division of passport control, Washington, D. C., the clerk of any United States district court or any state court authorized to naturalize citizens. In Chicago there is a passport agent in room 2166 Transportation building. Applications for passports must be presented in person at the bureau, court or custom house, together with two photographs, (one signed), showing head and shoulders front views on light background; not more than three inches square; printed on thin paper. As these photographs are frequently required during a European journey it is advisable to have a dozen of them made. A married weman should sign. her own given name, for example: Mary Jane Doe, not Mrs. John Doe. An American citizen must act as an identifying witness. The fee is \$10.

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"The field farthest away always looks the greenest." This old quotation especially applies to investments. People are continually investing their money in questionable securities of companies that are practically unknown to them, when there are other purchases in their own home town which are very much better. Not only is the safety usually greater with local investments, but the opportunity for profit and return is often fully as good.

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