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SUGGESTS FIRST AID KIT FOR MOTORISTS

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An investigation recently conducted by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club shows that automobile accidents probably produce a greater variety of injuries than are met with in any group of industries. The hazards of driving an automobile are greater than those in any other mode of travel, aviation not excepted. Injuries ranging from mere scratches and finger wounds to skull fractures, broken backs, and asphyxiation from carbon monoxide gas, happen every day, and severe shock to the nerves, with partial or complete unconsciousness, accompanies most automobile accidents. In the majority of cases these accidents terminate fatally because medical first aid is not available at the time the accident occurs.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, commissioner of health of Chicago, was consulted, and the advice given by him is

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contained in a bulletin issued by the club. "In making a trip," says the bulletin, "motorists prepare for almost everything but accidents yet emergencies that require prompt first aid treatment frequently arise, and in such emergencies, preparedness means safety.

Substitute for Doctor

"Trips to the country often take the motorist to places far removed from human habitation. During the first days of spring the automobile will carry millions away from the beaten highways, into corners where the services of a physician are not available. In these out-of-the-way places one may encounter a reckless, irresponsible driver whose careless action may result injury to himself or to others; at camp, insect bites, sprains and bruises are common injuries. It is simply good sense, then, for the motorist to carry a first aid kit and to familiarize himself with its use.

"Every officer of the motor vehicle department of our cities and states is striving to reduce the preventable automobile accidents and the progress they have made is commendable. It is beyond their ability, or any other power, to prevent the suffering and death resulting even from the minor injuries, without the proper first aid treatment for injuries."

Here's Aid Kit

The first aid kit recommended by Dr. Bundesen, contains the following articles: two ounces of tincture of iodine or 5% mercurochrome; one dozen small cotton swabs; two two inch gauze bandages; one one inch gauze bandage; one yard sterile gauze; one-fourth pound sterile cotton; one tourniquet or small rubber tube 2 feet long; one small scissors; one yard of 1/2 inch zinc oxide adhesive plaster; one dozen small and one dozen large safety pins; two ounces of aromatic spirits of amonia.

These articles should be kept in a clean box, tightly covered and placed within easy reach.

The motorist has a responsibility to himself and to those who ride with him, and he has no less a responsibility to fellow motorists and pedestrians. The motorist who carries a first aid kit will find that he will be frequently put in the position of a good Samaritan. The assistance he gives to those who may meet with accident will in many cases result in the saving of life, which otherwise might have been lost.

When the motorists of the country begin to realize the great variety of injuries that may be met with while motoring or camping, the use of the first aid kit will become more popular. The injuries that are most likely to occur are in themselves slight, but because of lack of attention, they may have serious results. Mere scratches and finger wounds frequently develop into blood poisoning when first aid is neglected.

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