

IF YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT

In 1949 automobile accident fatalities totalled 31,800 and injuries soared to an alltime high of 1,562,000 yet a survey conducted by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company disclosed that the average driver does not know what steps to take if he is involved in an accident.

The ten necessary steps follow:

1. If persons have been injured, make sure they receive medical attention.

2. Get complete information about the other car and its driver—his name, address, driver's license number, and the name of the owner of the car. Also secure the make and model of car and its license plate number.

3. Get names and addresses of occupants of other car.

4. Take down the name of each of the persons claiming injuries and note the extent of injuries claimed by each.

5. Note the damage to your car and the other car.

6. It is of vital importance that you secure the names, addresses, and telephone numbers, of as many witnesses as possible.

7. Be sure to record the location of the accident noting on which side of the street you were driving and in which direction. Write down whether or not you blew your horn and if at night whether or not your car lights and the other car lights were on.

8. Note the exact time that the accident occurred together with the condition of the weather and of the street.

9. Keep calm and guard against making unnecessary statements—a statement such as "I did not see you" is sometimes misunderstood and given exaggerated importance by those attempting to fix the blame for the accident.

10. Every car driver involved must remain at the scene of the accident until he has taken care of the above points. To depart without making sure that he has fulfilled his obligation as a car owner may result in his arrest and being blamed unnecessarily for the accident.

POST OFFICE ROMANCE

Friendship, New York
Love, Virginia
Kissimee, Florida
Lovelock, Nevada
Ring, Arkansas
Parsons, Kentucky
Reno, Nevada
Freedom, New York

Many a man would reach a greater height if he had more depth.

SCANNING THE FIELD FOR IDEAS

Fire Extinguisher, Midget Size — This little pocket-size fire extinguisher is just the right size for your kitchen or car. It has a special shut-off valve that permits it to be used more than once before it has to be refilled.

Device Cuts Gun Accidents—This aluminum guard locks over the trigger guard on any rifle and so will prevent the gun from going off accidentally.

Vacuum Cleaner Burns Dirt—Dust and dirt caught in the tank of this new vacuum cleaner can be turned to ash by the white-hot electric element. Ash then drops down into a receptacle which contains charcoal to remove odors.

Color Transparencies Easily Duplicated—Amateur photographers can now make their own duplicate copies of transparencies. Contact prints or enlargements can be made with this new color-print film.

Plastic Protector For Fenders—Car owners will have more peace of mind when they put this new plastic protector on the fenders of their new car. The makers say it won't ever blow off the fender, and it's also water-resistant, lint-free and skid-proof.

Aid Tells Car Battery Condition—This new device can be attached to the dashboard to tell you exactly the condition of the battery. When the starter button is pushed, 3 lights on the device light up; if the lights are dim, the battery needs attention.

Bent Mirror For Small Fry—This medicine chest has a split personality. Its door has a mirror divided into 2 sections. Half tilts upward and the other half tilts down. Either a child or an adult can see himself in the mirror.

Self-Locking Plier—One hand is all you need to operate this new automatic locking plier. To lock for spin action or holding work, just grasp the handles firmly. To release, flick the trigger above the handle.

Hinges That Snap Apart—A sharp push on the joint side of a closed door caused this safety hinge to snap apart. It's an easy job to replace the door; just set the door in its normal position, then tap hinges into place. It makes possible the rescue of children, or injured persons who might accidentally become locked in.

CURIOSITY

The posted warning
Reads, "Wet Paint."
Each passerby says,
"Blest if it ain't!"

The best reducing exercise consists of placing both hands on the dining room table and pushing back.