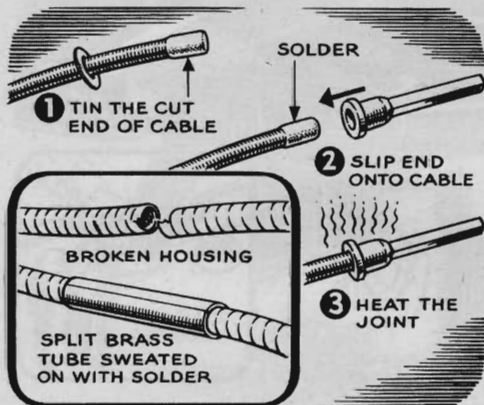


Tired of Holding Up Pans? Like a lot of other mechanics, John H. Miles, of Springfield, Mo., found it awkward to hold up an oil pan with one hand and start the bolts with the other.

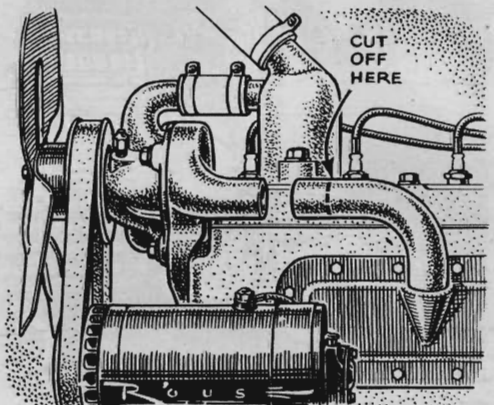
But he no longer does the job that way. Taking two screwdrivers with shanks the

same size as the pan bolts, he ground the ends sharp, cut standard threads down about $\frac{3}{4}$ ", and added a nut to each for a shoulder.

Now he puts the pan in place, pushes the sharp-pointed converted screwdrivers through two holes, screws them up snug, and then starts the bolts at his leisure.



Solder Speedometer Cable. In some speedometer-cable replacement kits, you find instructions to cut the cable to length and attach the tip by crimping. L. M. LaBar, of West Pittston, Pa., finds it's better to tin the end (1), slip on the tip (2), and sweat it fast (3). A broken cable housing (inset) can also be repaired by tinning a split brass tube inside and sweating it on the break.



Replacing Water-Pump Hose. On a 1941 Hudson, this usually requires removal of the pump. Marion L. Rhodes, Knightstown, Ind., suggests removal can be avoided by cutting 1" off the block connection. Leave the clamps on loosely, apply sealer inside each end of the new tube, and slide it on the block connection far enough to let the other end slip on the pump outlet.