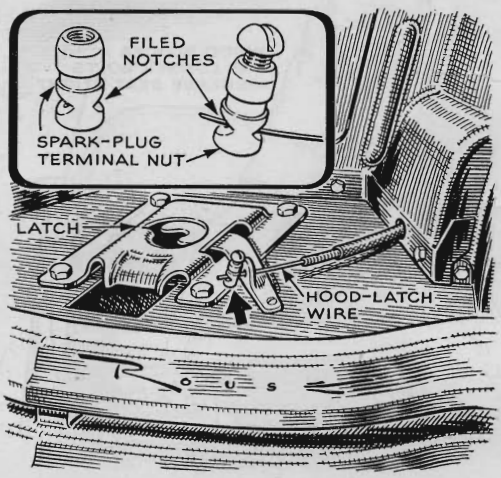
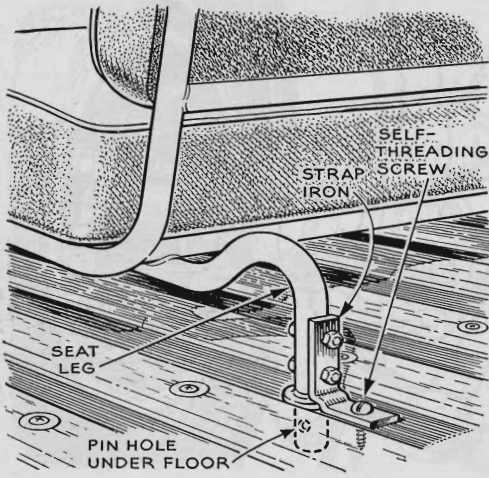


License Hinges on Tail Gate. On a pickup bought by the Modern Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Service, of Long Island City, N.Y., it was discovered that lowering the tail gate partially obstructed the tail light and license plate. A company mechanic solved the problem by mounting a hinge on the tail gate and bolting the light and license bracket to the hinge. This keeps light and license in full view.

Ready for a Good Deed. Driving a new car, you may tend to pass by motorists in need of a push because your shiny bumpers might get marred. John Calder, of Laurel, Md., prepared for this by cutting two 12" lengths from a tire, trimming out the bead, and threading in a loop of wire. By hanging these on the bumper guards he can give (or receive) a push without damage to either vehicle.



Removing Station-Wagon Seat. To remove the middle seat from recent Ford station wagons, you must crawl under the vehicle and pull out a couple of pins. To make the job easier, Marion L. Rhodes, of Knightstown, Ind., bolted a strap-iron bracket to each seat leg as shown. Removing the screws frees the seat.

Repairing Hood Release. If the fitting gets lost from the end of a hood-release cable, James McElroy, of Kent, Ohio, suggests this fix. File notches in opposite sides of a spark-plug nut, pass the wire through, and clamp it with a small screw. The same idea might be used for choke and throttle controls.