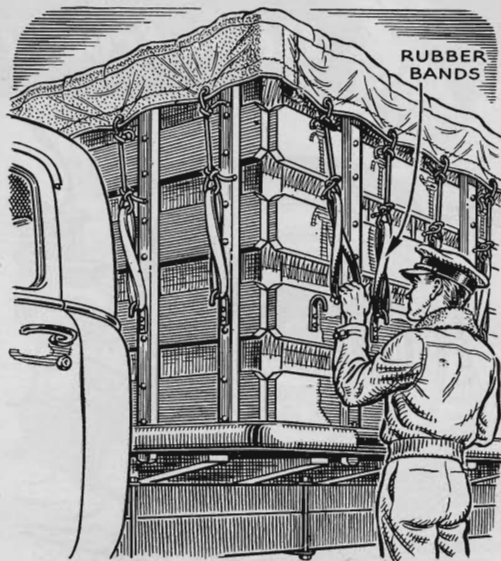
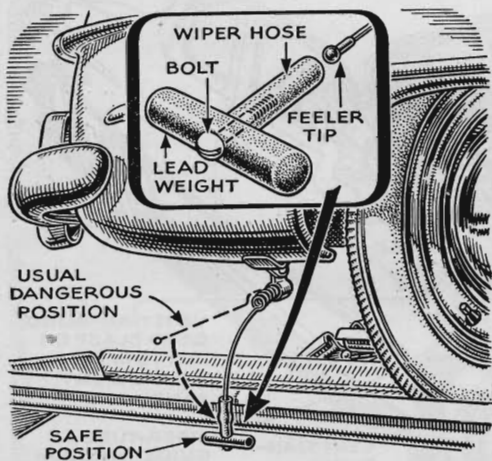


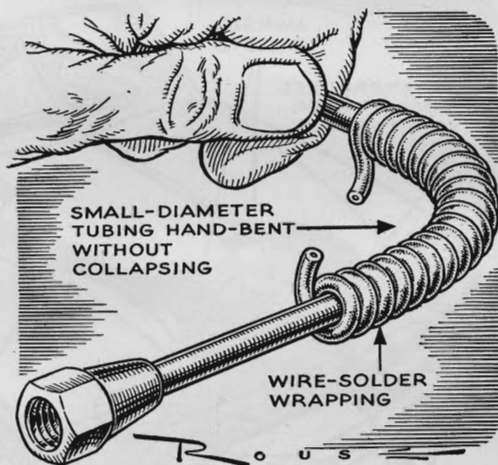
**Holes Identify Grade of Oil.** In some shops it's common practice to keep several similar pump oilers filled with oil of different grades for different jobs. To avoid mixups, Marion L. Rhodes, of Knightstown, Ind., suggests drilling identifying holes in the handles—one for No. 10, two for No. 20, and three for No. 30.



**Rubber Holds Truck Cover.** To save time in lashing a tarpaulin over a stake body, cut rubber bands from an inner tube and tie one to the end of each rope. Then you can slip the rubber band on or off the hook instead of tediously tying or untying the rope. The elastic keeps the ropes and cover tight.



**Watch Out for Curb Feelers.** When a car is on a hoist for a lube job, the new curb feelers are at just the right level to jab an unwary worker in the eye or face. To eliminate this hazard, Marion L. Rhodes, of Knightstown, Ind., keeps on hand a couple of weights made as shown in the sketch above.



**How to Bend Tubing.** In replacing an oil or gas line, you usually have to make several short-radius bends in the tubing. To keep the tubing from collapsing, Frank M. Butrick, of Alma, Mich., suggests first wrapping it at the bend point with a piece of wire solder. Remove the solder after making the bend.