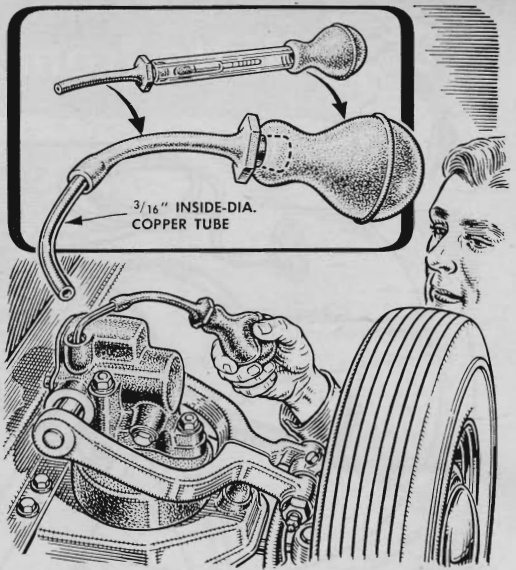
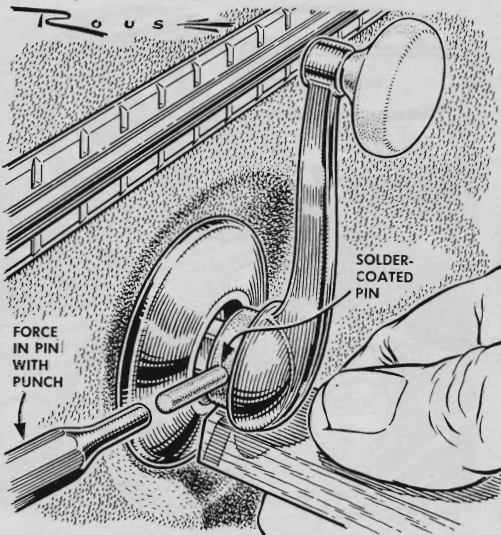


**Two Wrenches from One.** A pair of handy wrenches for work on fuel and brake lines can be made from a suitable-size box wrench. In each box, file a slot slightly larger than the tubing. The box will then slip down over the connecting nut. Cutting through the handle gives two short wrenches suited to work in tight spots.



**Tool for Filling Shocks.** If the glass tubing of a hydrometer is broken, the remaining parts can be salvaged to make a tool for filling hard-to-reach shock absorbers. Slip the rubber unit from the tube bottom into the squeezing bulb. Force a short piece of copper tubing about  $\frac{3}{8}$ " into the rubber hose.



**Solder Keeps Door Pin Snug.** On most cars, a small pin holds each window crank in place. If a pin keeps falling out, dip it into molten solder for an instant. Then file or grind it down until it can just be forced into place.



**Battery Clamp Easier to Remove.** A couple of fiber washers placed between the nut and clamp when you connect a battery cable should make the cable easier to remove later. The washers will help keep corrosion from freezing the nut to the clamp.