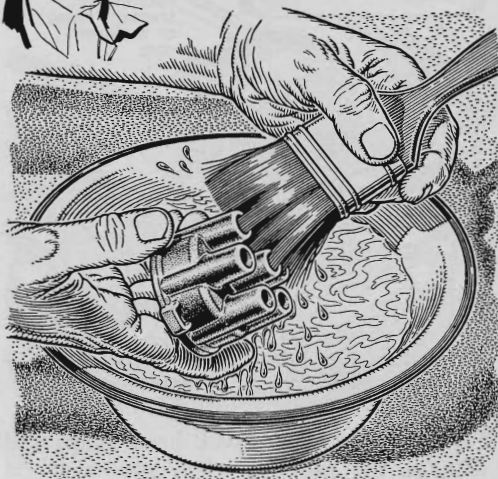
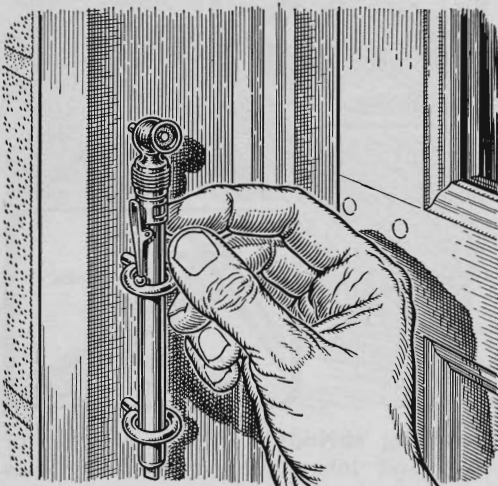




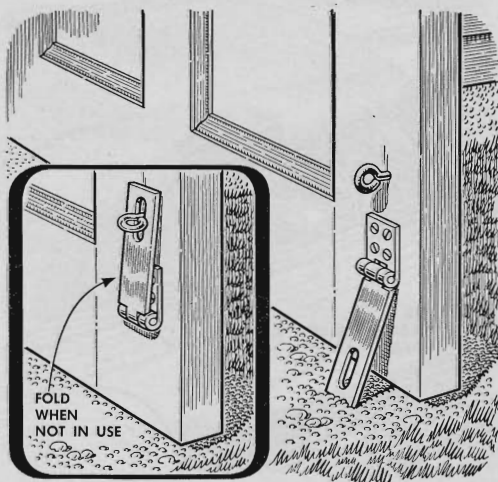
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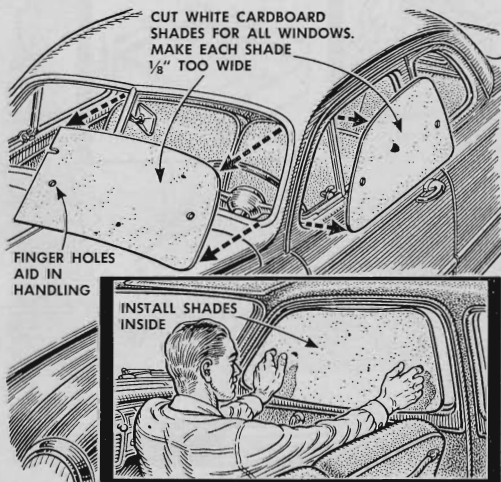
Washing the distributor cap thoroughly with white gasoline may save you the cost of a new one in the case of ignition trouble. A film of grease and dirt inside and outside the cap can cause shorts, resulting in missing and misfiring.



A tire-pressure gauge can only do its two important jobs (stretching tire mileage and tipping you to oncoming trouble) if you keep it where you can always find it for checking cold tire pressures. A pair of screw eyes in a garage wall make a handy rack.

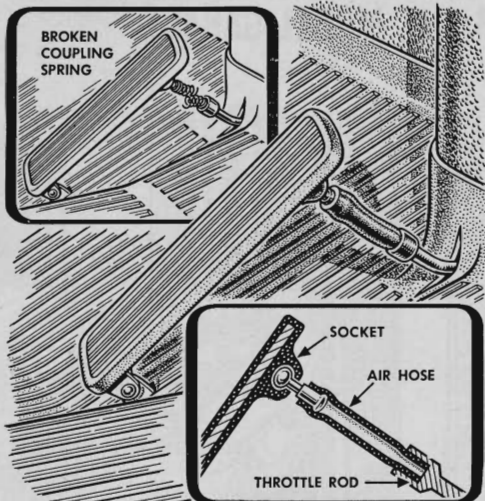


A hasp can be used to hold a garage door open. Screw it to the lower edge of the door so that the extended flap will dig into the ground as the door closes. Fold up the hasp and mount a screw eye in the slot to hold it up while not in use.

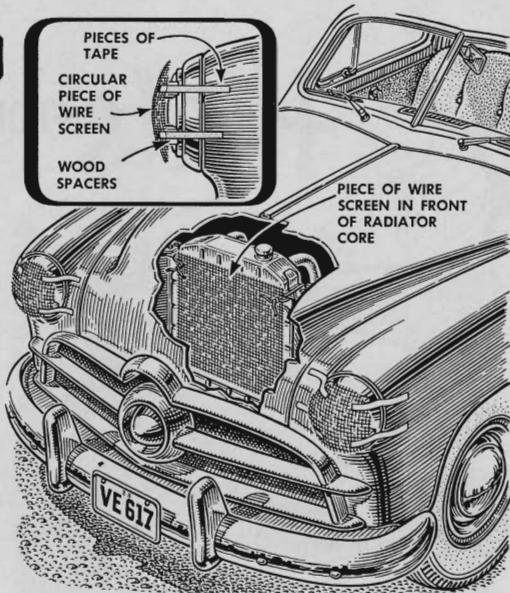


Cardboard shades fitted into the windows and windshield on the inside will help keep your car from heating up like a greenhouse when you must park in direct sunlight. Cut the shields about $\frac{1}{8}$ " too big. Spring them in place and they will stay put.

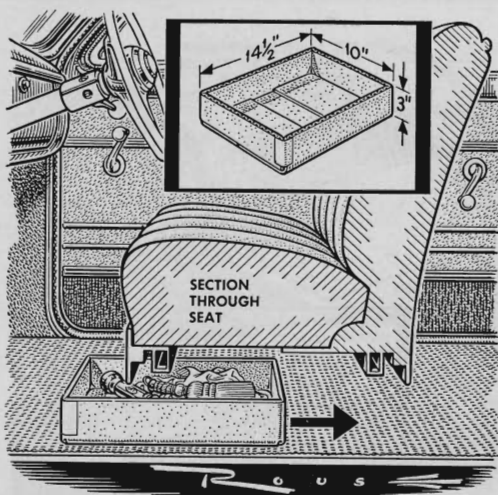
MORE Hints from the Model Garage



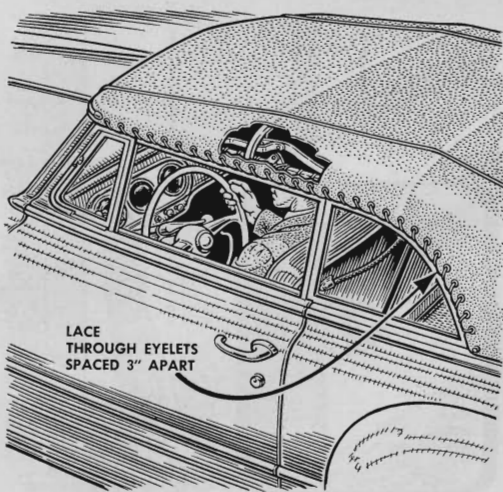
Coupling springs on the accelerators of Ford and International trucks sometimes break as shown in the upper inset. Because few dealers stock the springs, one garage operator gets the trucks back into service while waiting for delivery of factory replacements by installing a piece of air hose. The hose simply twists into place.



Flying stones can break head lamps and damage the radiator when you travel at high speed over the gravel roads that you find in some parts of the country. A piece of screening slipped down in front will protect the radiator core. Round pieces of screening taped over the lenses with wood spacers will take care of the glass.



A flat cardboard box can be slipped under the front seat of some cars to provide additional storage space. A box of the dimensions shown will be suitable in most cases. Such a container will take some of the load off the usual glove compartment.



To keep out drafts during bad weather, one convertible owner spaced black eyelets along the edge of the top and then lashed the top to the frame. This kept the top from drawing away from the frame—and shut out gusts of cold wind.