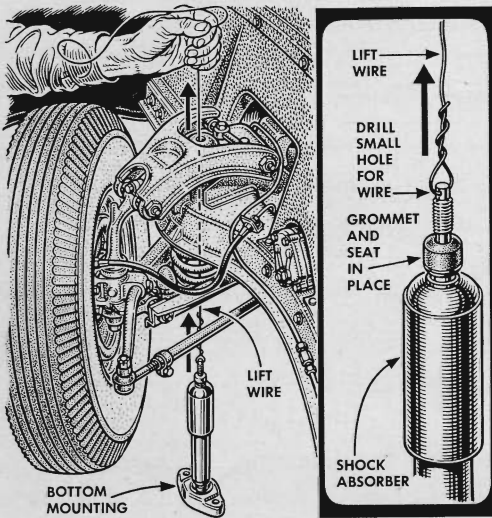
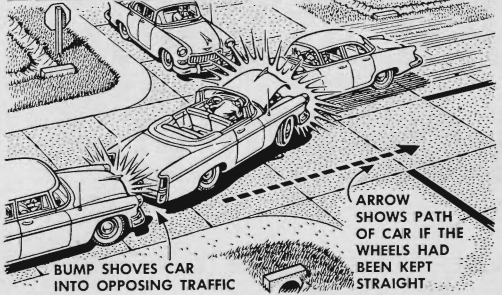
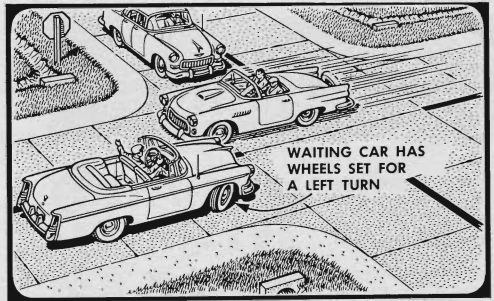


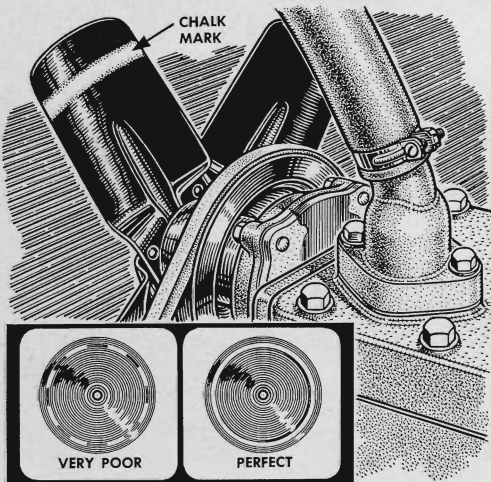
## More Hints from the Model Garage



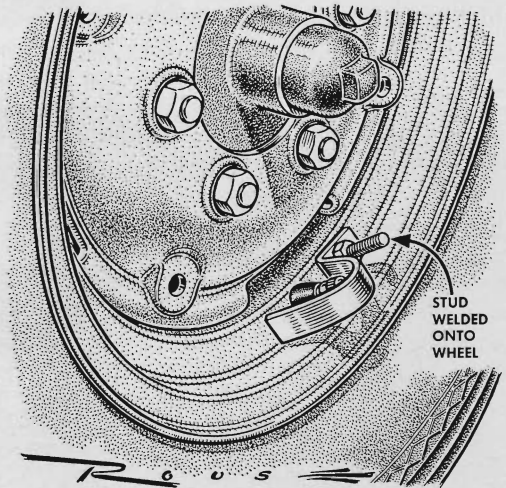
**Airplane-type shock absorbers** are easier to install on some recent cars if you use this method. Drop a wire through the hole in which the shock fits and thread it through a small hole drilled at the top of the shock. Then pull up on the wire, maintaining even tension while you fasten the shock absorber into place.



**Keep your wheels straight** when you wait at an intersection to make a left turn. That way you'll just bounce straight ahead if a following car bumps you from the rear. If you sit there with your wheels turned to the left as you wait for an opening, the bump may push you out of your lane and into the oncoming traffic.



**The fan can help tune** an engine. Make a chalk mark across one blade an inch from the top. Then watch the fan while you set the idling screws. When the chalk mark shows as an unbroken circle (right inset), the engine is idling properly.



**Valve stems** on the tires of farm vehicles are vulnerable to damage from ruts, rocks and even hogs, that chew them. One garageman protects the stems by welding studs or headless bolts to the rims to hold on bent sheet-metal guards.