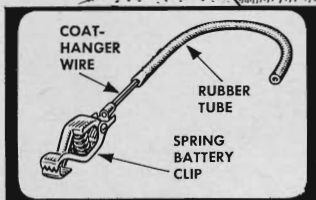
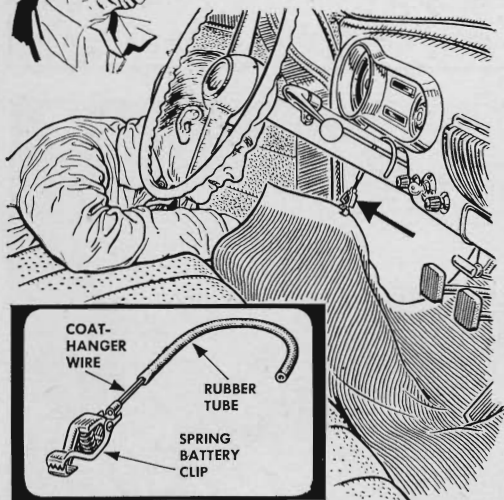
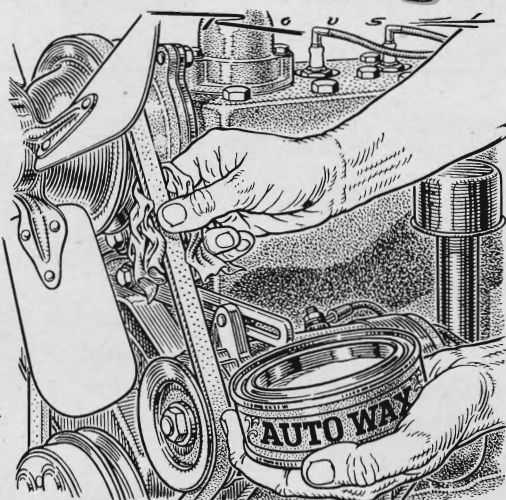


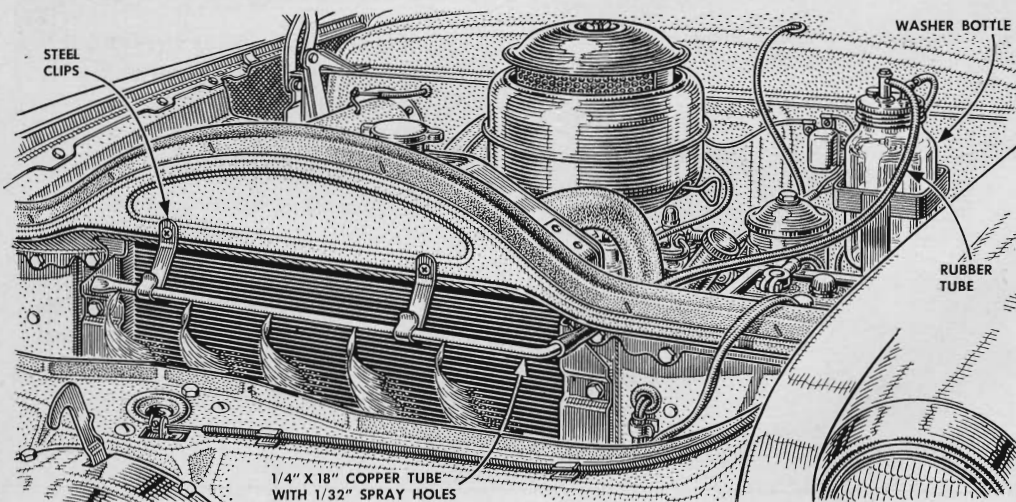
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A handy hook like this will keep the floor mat out of the way while a mechanic is servicing a master cylinder that is located underneath the floorboard. The hook will also help to prevent crimping and breaking of the floor mat.



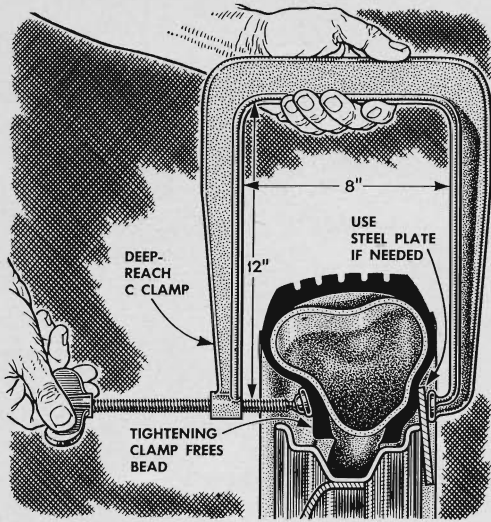
Fan belt squeak? One man who had been trying to quiet his for five years offers this tip: Use just a little auto paste wax on the inside surface of the fan belt. The wax doesn't seem to cause any noticeable slippage, he says.



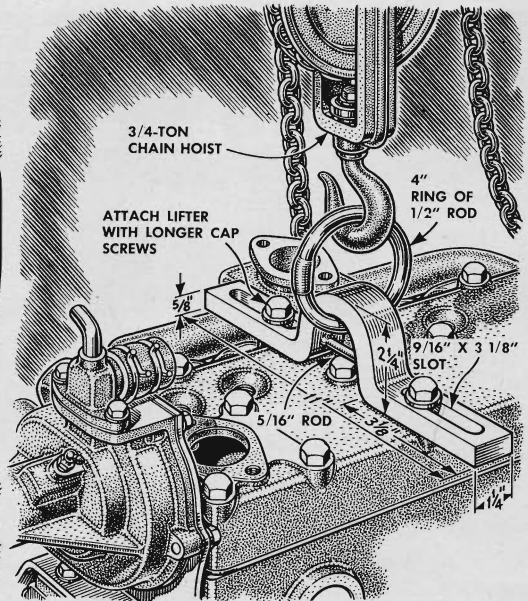
A long pull on a mountain grade may cause an engine to overheat when you are towing a trailer. Spraying the radiator like this will help keep the temperature down. Drill five $\frac{1}{32}$ " holes in an 18" piece of $\frac{1}{4}$ " copper tubing. Fasten the tubing to

the radiator shroud with steel clips. Connect the spray tube and the outlet of the windshield-washer bottle with rubber tubing. Squirt water on the radiator each time that the temperature creeps too far above the normal heat range.

More Hints from the Model Garage



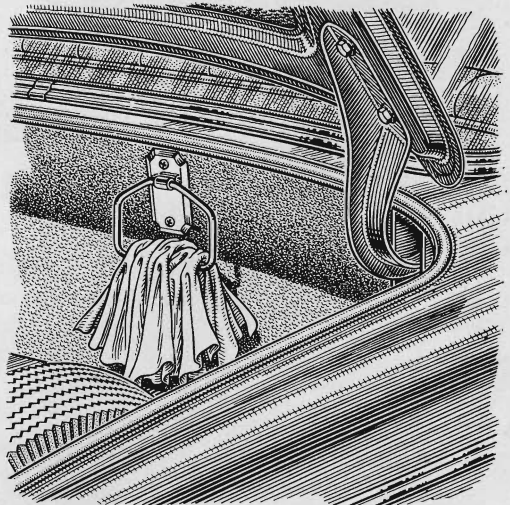
Bead stuck when you start to demount a tire? Here's one way to remove it—if you have or can borrow a deep-throated C clamp of about the dimensions shown. With clamp in place, turn screw to free one side. If the second side remains stuck, use a steel plate as in the drawing.



A universal engine lifter is what its developer calls this useful shop accessory. Slots make it possible to attach the lifter to a variety of engines: Merely replace two cap screws with longer screws. The lifter was bent to the desired shape from a bar of $\frac{5}{8}$ "-by- $1\frac{1}{4}$ " steel stock.



Evaporated milk is part of the stock in trade of one garage man. Poured into a radiator, it often stops small leaks. If the leak continues, the mechanic concludes that a radiator repair job is needed.



Do you use a polishing cloth on frequent occasions between washings to keep your car spotless? Drape it over a chrome towel ring mounted (with sheet-metal screws) in the luggage compartment.