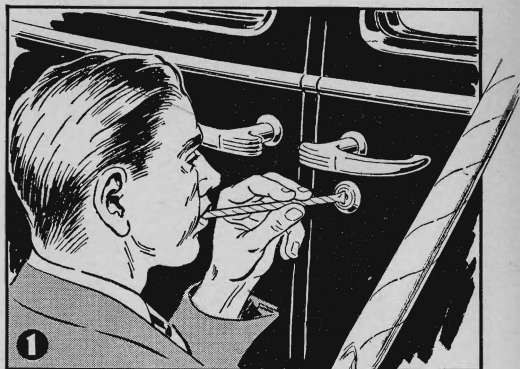


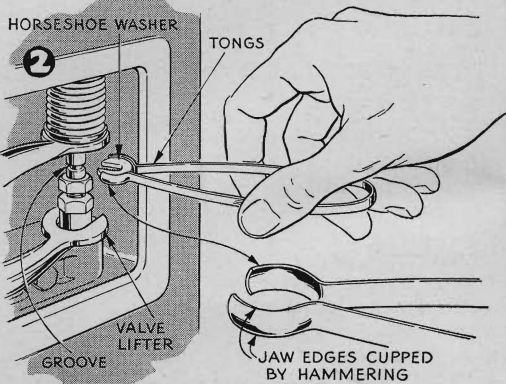
HELPS FOR MOTORISTS

1 LUBRICATING DOOR LOCKS with a little finely flaked graphite is one of the most effective ways of keeping them from sticking. To get the material into the keyhole, dip an ordinary soda straw into the supply of graphite, then pinch the end so the straw will fit into the keyhole. Blowing into the other end will force the material into the lock of your car door, a little of it getting into every corner of the lock for a perfect job of lubrication.—A.H.W.



STUFF END OF SODA STRAW WITH FLAKE GRAPHITE, THEN FLATTEN

2 A SIMPLE HOLDER for installing horseshoe washers on valve stems and other spring-tension units can be made from a 14" strip of sheet metal about $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide. Shaped like sugar tongs, and with the ends cupped as shown, the holder easily grasps the washer for setting in place, without any danger to the worker's hand should the valve lifter fail during the job.—N.W.



3 DUST WILL NOT COLLECT in the nozzle of the service-station air-hose adapter if a flap made of inner-tube rubber is wired securely in place as indicated in the drawing. Taking but a few minutes to make, the attachment will prevent dirt from entering valves while tires are being pumped up. The flap bends back easily on contact with the side of the tire valve stem.—O.R.

4 WITH A TROUBLE LAMP made from an old illuminated fender guide, you always have power on tap for night repair jobs. Jaw-type terminals on the wires shown in the diagram will facilitate connecting the unit to your car's electric system. Remove the translucent globe from the lamp for better light.—D.L.G.

