

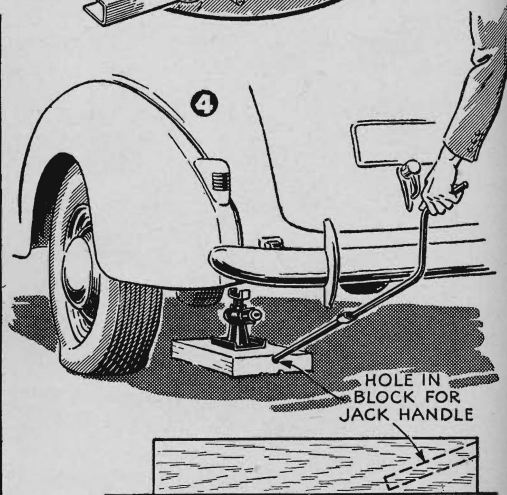
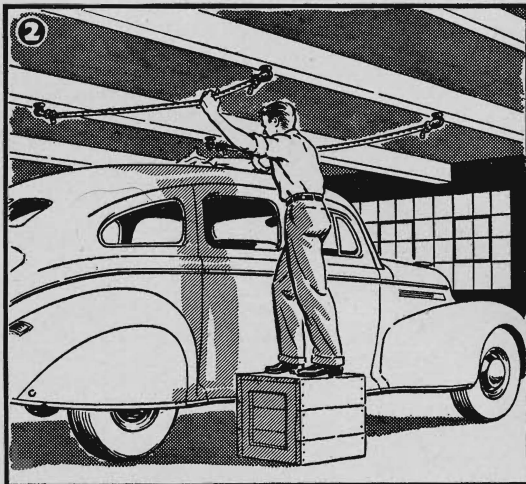
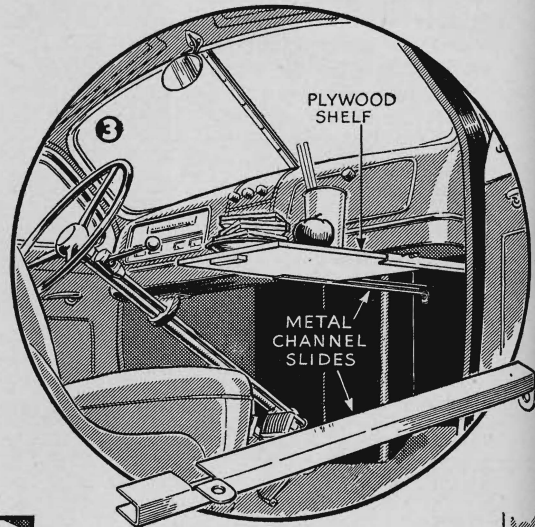
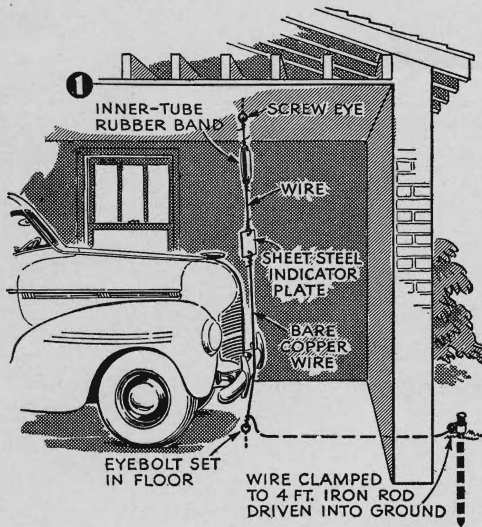
EIGHT TIMESAVERS

1 ANNOYING CAR STATIC is grounded by running a bare wire from the garage ceiling through an eyebolt in the floor to a pipe driven four feet into the ground and making contact with the car bumper. Connect a length of inner-tube rubber and a small plate of sheet steel or tin high in the wire for stretch and visibility.—E.G.M.

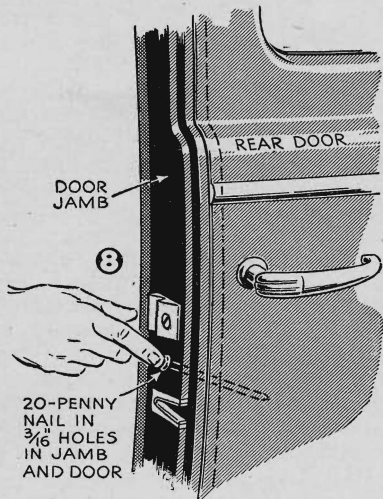
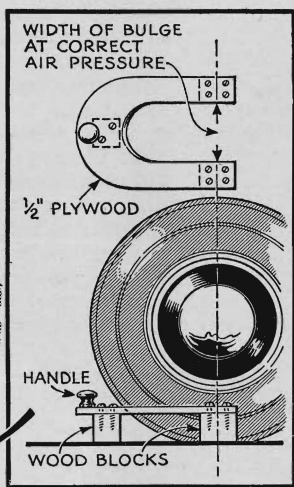
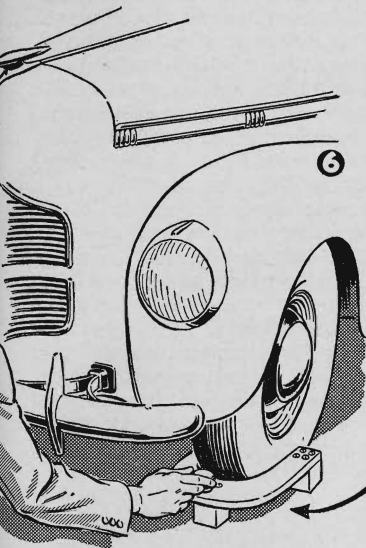
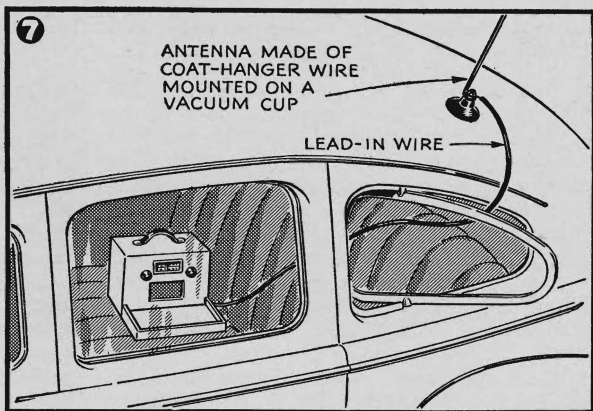
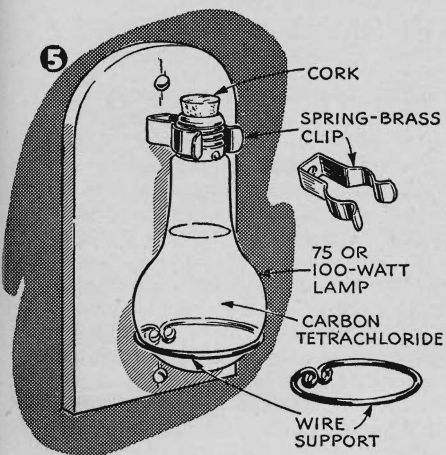
2 A CAR-WASHING AID, especially for cars built without running boards, is provided by stringing ropes across the garage ceiling. Standing on a box, you can hold on to a rope with one free hand while cleaning the top.—W.C.W.

3 MANY USES ARE FOUND for a shelf that slides in or out beneath the dashboard. Made of three-ply wood sawed to fit the space available, it runs in channels of sheet metal which are bolted to the bottom of the dashboard. Drawn out, it is handy for lunching, writing, or other purposes. A small handle should be attached near the front of the underside.—J.S.

4 YOUR TIRE JACK can be slid under the axle more easily by putting it on a block of wood. Drill a hole at an angle to fit the jack handle, and use it to push the block under the car.—C.W.



FOR CAR OWNERS



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5 A FIRE EXTINGUISHER for your car can be made simply out of an old 75 or 100-watt electric light bulb. Saw off the inside of the base and remove the porcelain. Then break the end of the glass bulb in the base and shake out the inside parts. Fill with carbon tetrachloride, leaving space for expansion, seal with a cork, and mount under the dashboard. To use, throw the bulb hard at the center of the flames.—W.A.E.

6 TO TEST TIRE PRESSURE QUICKLY, a simple U-shape gauge cut from plywood to the exact width of your tires when pumped up to recommended pressure will be found useful. Mount the unit on three blocks of wood about three inches in height.—S.R.

7 PORTABLE RADIOS with built-in loop antennas will perform better in metal-roofed cars if used with an antenna which may be shaped as shown from coat-hanger wire and mounted on a vacuum cup outside a rear window. The insulated lead-in wire should be clipped to the antenna contact that deadens reception when touched with a bare finger.—R.E.C.

8 YOUNGSTERS CANNOT OPEN rear car doors with this lock. Drill a hole through the separating door post and into the edge of the rear door. Insert a heavy nail through the post into the door, which is then, in effect, nailed shut, and cannot be opened until the nail is removed.—N.F.W.