EVERY 10,000 TO 15,000 MILES?



And every customer who comes into our shop for a tuneup gets new Packard Four-Forty, if his old cables are hardened or oil-soaked—as they usually are!

"I've worked over motors for a long time, putting them in shape for long summer trips, tuning them up for winter driving, and improving their performance and economy of operation. And I know that nothing else I do to a motor will put it in A-1 shape if the spark plug wires are wasting juice—causing cross-firing and fouling spark plugs.

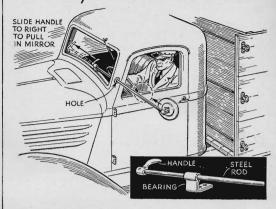
"I insist on Packard Four-Forty because it's the first cable I ever saw that can 'take' the heat under that hood in hot weather . . . remain flexible and crack-free under the cold of winter months . . . and still withstand the effects of corona, age, oil and abrasion after miles of high-speed driving.

"I needn't go into all the details about Packard Four-Forty's secret-formula inorganic sheath—just take my word for it. I know what I'm talking about—and you'll agree with me, after you see how much better your car runs with a new set of Packard Four-Forty!"

Packard Four-Forty Ignition Cable Sets for any car are available at most service stations. Install a set NOW. The cost is low and you'll benefit by faster pick-up, more power and lower gasoline bills. Packard Electric Division, General Motors Corporation, Warren, Ohio.



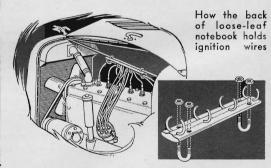
Timely Aids for Motorists



Extension Mirror Helps in Parking Big Truck

DRIVERS of large trucks or trailers will find the extending rear-view mirror shown above an aid when backing or parking. The mirror is attached to an extension rod that passes through a hole in the windshield frame. Ordinarily, the mirror is set in normal driving position close to the truck body. For backing, the handle on the inside end of the rod is pushed to the left as far as it will go to extend the mirror for better vision of a loading platform or the curb.—A.H.W.

Notebook Binder Fastens Ignition Wires in Place



To SIMPLIFY inspection and removal of the distributor-to-plug ignition wires in my car, I replaced the conventional metal-tube holder with the spring back and rings of an inexpensive loose-leaf notebook. After removing the covers from the metal unit, it is an easy matter to clamp it to one of the radiator stay rods. Bunch the ignition wires, insert them in the open rings, and snap the rings shut to hold them securely in place, as shown in the illustration above.—W.H.

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