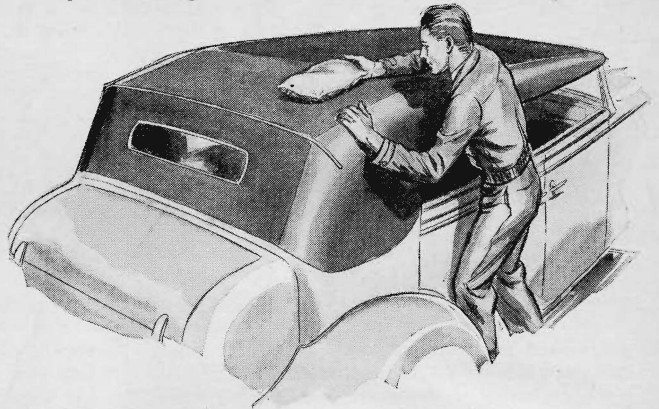


Sandbag Aids in Repairing Car's Canvas Top

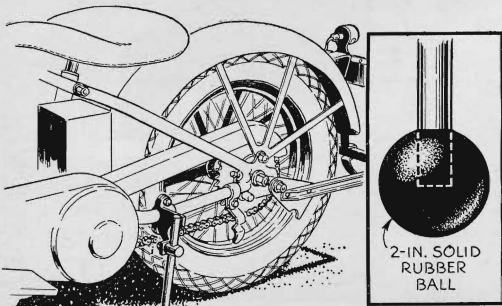
WHEN repairing the fabric top on a convertible or roadster with a cloth patch and an adhesive cement, it is often difficult to get the patch to lie flat while the cement is drying. To make a neat job, partially fill an old sugar or salt bag with sand. Cement the patch in place on the car roof, and lay the sand bag over the patch, leaving it there until the cement is dry. The bag will conform to the shape of the top and hold the patch in place. If the weight makes the fabric top sag, a temporary support can be placed inside the car.—G.H.



Weight of the sandbag keeps a patch flat until cement dries

Solid Rubber Ball Makes Cycle Stand Skidproof

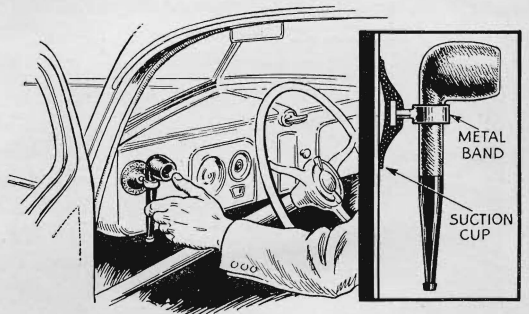
TO PREVENT the kick-up stand of a motor cycle from slipping from under the parked machine, attach a solid rubber ball to the end of the stand as shown in the drawing below. The ball, of the type readily obtainable at most toy or pet shops, should be about two inches in diameter. Drill the mounting hole an inch deep and slightly smaller than the diameter of the end of the stand.—A. H. W.



How the rubber ball fits on the tip of the kick-up stand

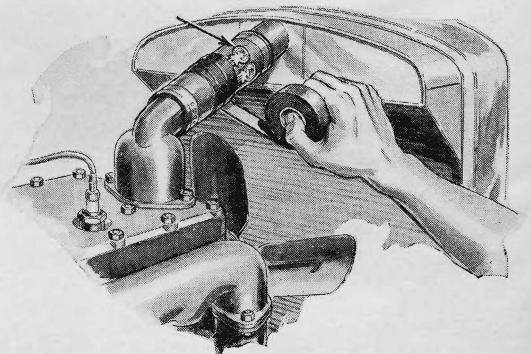
Spare Keys for Car Taped to Radiator Connection

THAT extra set of car keys for emergencies can be well hidden under the car hood. I placed mine flat against the radiator hose and wrapped friction tape around them until they were covered. Now I can neither lock myself out of my car nor be delayed if I lose my regular keys.—W. M. S.



Handy Dashboard Device Holds Driver's Pipe

PIPE-SMOKING motorists can easily provide themselves with the handy dashboard rack for holding pipes as pictured above. Using the rubber suction cup from some discarded ash tray or similar appliance, solder a metal ring to the screw that projects from the cup. Fasten the unit on the dash so that the ring will admit the stem of the pipe, bit downward.—R. T.



Concealing car keys in an inconspicuous place