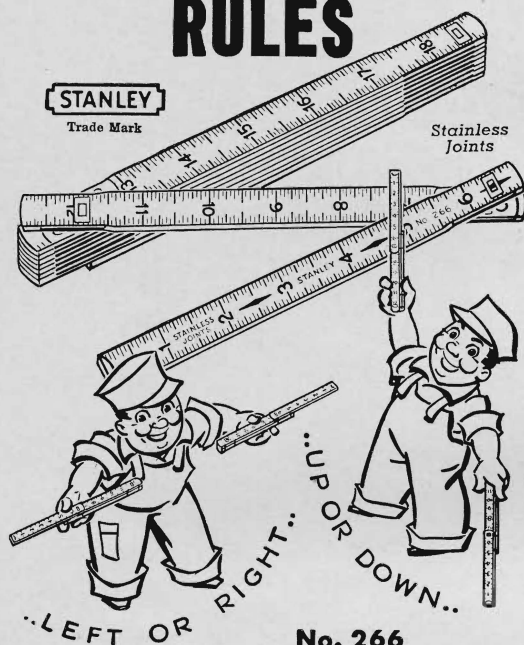


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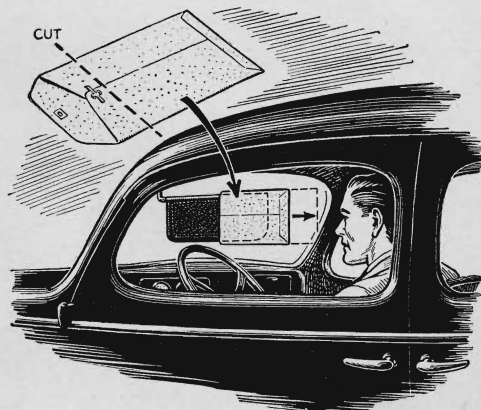
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Mailing Envelope Makes Sunshade Extension

WHEN driving at an oblique angle toward the sun, so that its rays streamed in the side window, I found that the sunshade on my car, when swung into position, was not long enough to shield my eyes. This meant that I had to lean forward in an uncomfortable position to avoid the sun. To overcome this, I lengthened the shade by cutting out a paper sleeve from one end of a mailing envelope. This is slipped over the end of the sunshade so that it may be pulled out as an extension to the right length for keeping the sun off my face. When not needed, the extension telescopes back over the sunshade, where it is inconspicuous and does not interfere with the regular use of the device, and at the same time is ready for service.—W. C. L.

Split Stick Retrieves Bolts Dropped in Pan

SOMETIMES the simplest ways to do things around a car are the last ones thought of.

I've often struggled to retrieve a bolt or nut that dropped down beside the motor of my car, but recently I stumbled on an easy and effective method. Merely split the end of a twig and use it as a long-handled clothespin to grab and lift the elusive part, as shown in the drawing at the left.—L. M.

