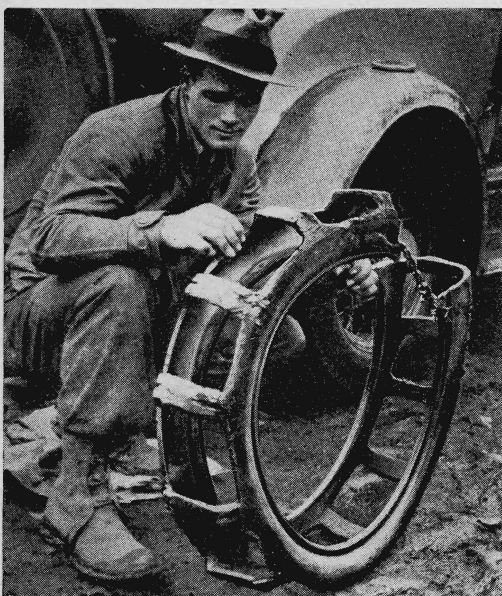


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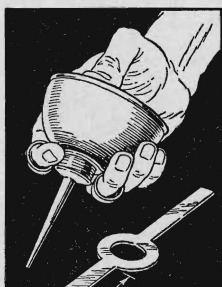


## Cut-Away Tire Casings Make Good Mud Chains

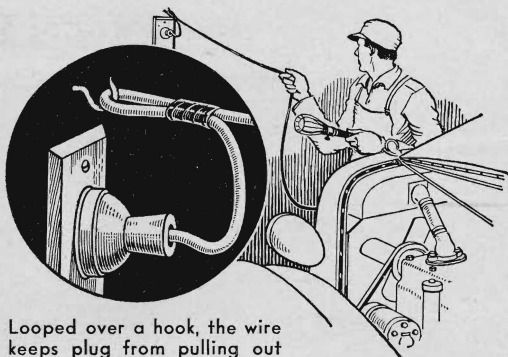
OLD tire casings can be made into rubber chains that provide good wheel traction over muddy roads. Slice all the way through the tire at one point, and then cut away eleven sections of the casing to leave twelve ribs, as shown above. In use, the improvised mud chains are slipped over regular tires and fastened at the ends with wire.—A.E.B.

## Grip for Greasy Oil Can

SLIPPERY oil cans are sometimes hard to hang onto when working around a car. To eliminate this trouble, I cut a piece of sheet metal in the pattern shown at the right, with a hole in the center and the ends bent around and soldered to form finger loops. This unit was then slipped over the neck of the can and the spout screwed on.—J.A.S.



Greasy oil cans won't slip from your fingers with this simple device



Looped over a hook, the wire keeps plug from pulling out

## Cord Looped over Hook Keeps Plug in Socket

TO AVOID the annoyance of having the plug on the end of a trouble-lamp extension cord pull out of the wall socket when the light is being moved about during use, try the method illustrated above. Bind a loop near the plug end of the cord and hang it on a hook screwed into the wall just above the socket. Then the plug can't pull out, no matter how hard the cord is tugged.—A.W.C.

## Water Lubricates Tire To Make Removal Easy

WHEN removing a tire from an automobile wheel, motorists can save themselves a lot of pounding, hammering, and prying with a hand tool, by using water as a lubricant. Lay the tire flat and pour water around the rim where it contacts the tire. The shoe can then be loosened easily by pressing down with your foot around the edges.—C.V.C.

Tires come off rims easier if first wet with water as shown

