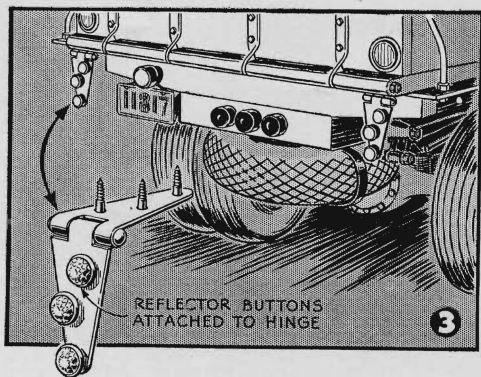
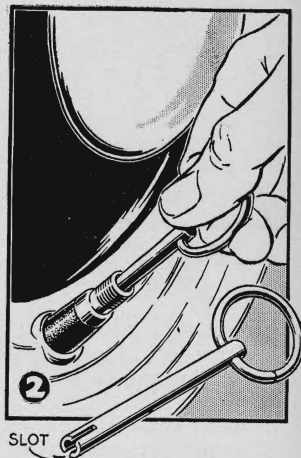
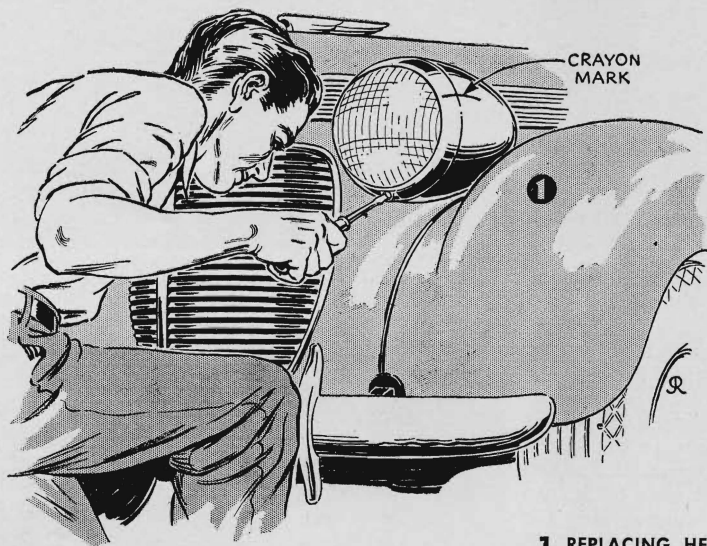
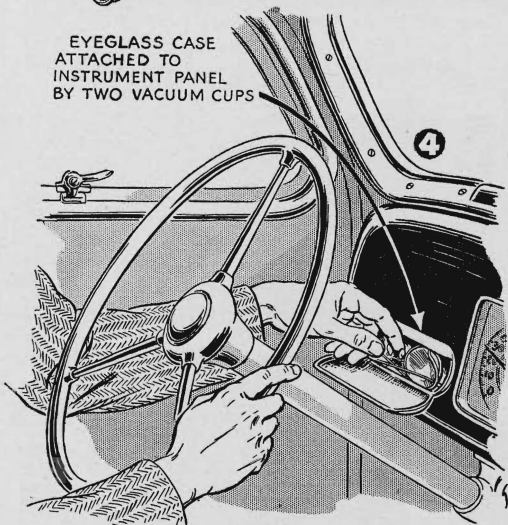


EIGHT TIMESAVERS



EYEGLASS CASE
ATTACHED TO
INSTRUMENT PANEL
BY TWO VACUUM CUPS



1 REPLACING HEADLIGHT RIMS is much easier if you use a simple trick that I tried out with great success. It consists of just marking a line with crayon or chalk across the edge of the rim and the edge of the lamp housing—this before you have removed the rim. Replacing the rim, use the line as a guide. The holding screws then will be easy to put back.—L.D.

2 TIRE VALVES CAN BE REMOVED quickly with a tiny tool you can make yourself and carry on your key ring. It is particularly useful for tires whose caps are not equipped with slotted stems. Obtain a short metal tube of suitable diameter, slot one end as shown in the sketch to fit over the keys of the valve insert, and attach a ring in the other end to go on your key ring.—R.W.

3 SWINGING RED REFLECTORS will attract more attention than stationary ones behind your truck. Using free-swinging strap or T hinges, fasten reflector buttons, of the type sold for attaching license tags, to the holes in one leaf of each. Then screw or bolt each other leaf to the back of your truck or trailer. Motion of the vehicle will make the hanging leaves swing.—A.H.W.

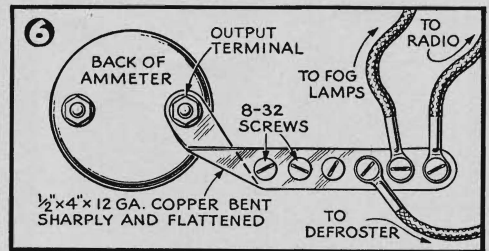
4 A DASHBOARD HOLDER for eyeglasses can be made from a metal glasses case and two inexpensive rubber vacuum cups. Screw the cups tightly to the bottom of the case through holes drilled for the purpose. Cover with adhesive tape any projecting metal in the case, and press the cups wet with glycerin against the dash.—R.C.D.

FOR CAR OWNERS

5 A LEFT-TURN SIGNAL I made from an old fog light whose reflector was too dim for its original purpose has proved very satisfactory. I cut strips of adhesive tape and applied them to the lens to form the arrow, and painted the whole surface black. When the paint dried, the tape was peeled off. A dash switch controls the lamp, which I installed as shown.—C.H.



6 ELECTRIC ACCESSORIES, such as fans, fog lights, and heaters, can be more easily attached to the output side of your car ammeter with the terminal strip installed as shown. The copper strip can be bent easily in a vise. Leave adequate space between the set screws.—J.J.B.



7 SINGLE PIECES OF LUGGAGE, if simply thrown into the luggage compartment of a car, are apt to be jounced around and to emerge with corners chafed and the appearance generally marred. I put a firmly inflated old inner tube around my valise and set it on the trunk floor. The trunk lid, when closed down tight, squeezes the tube just enough to hold it and the bag firmly, no matter how rough the road may be.—E.S.

8 TO SIMPLIFY OILING starters and generators, I soldered a tiny angle of metal to a point close to the tip of the spout of my oil can, as shown in the illustration. This serves as a hook to catch under and lift the tiny spring-tension covers on the oil-hole caps. The tip of the spout can be lowered into the hole to keep the cap open. It permits one-handed operation, and also keeps dirt from getting into the spout in the course of the operation.—F.G.

