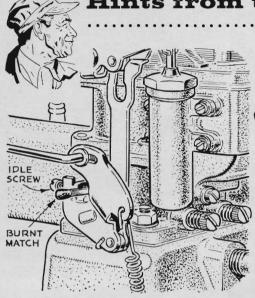
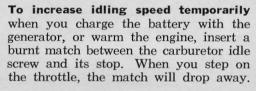
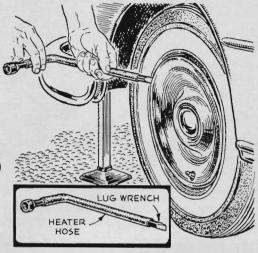
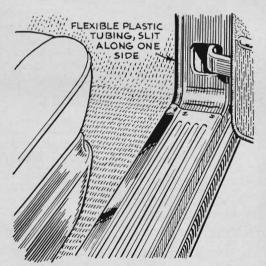
Hints from the Model Garage



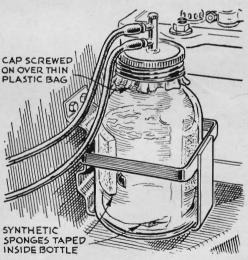




Protect your hands from contact with chilled metal by slipping a length of heater hose over the shank of your lug wrench. The hose will also keep the wrench from marring rims or whitewalls when prying off wheel covers.

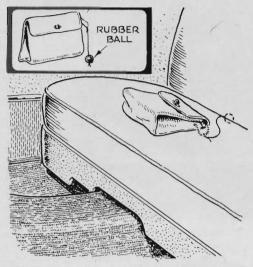


Frayed door piping can be improved in appearance, or the piping in a new car protected, by covering it with flexible clear-plastic tubing. Slit the tubing along one side and force it over the piping. Tuck the ends under the metal step plates.

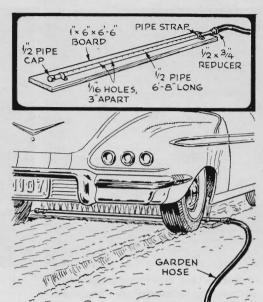


Fool old man winter by placing several synthetic sponges and a plastic bag inside the windshield-washer bottle. Fill the bag with water and solvent. If the solution should freeze, the sponges and bag will allow for expansion.

More Hints from the Model Garage



Tether a purse, briefcase or deliveryman's route book to a small sponge-rubber ball, and it won't slide off the seat. Tuck the ball between seat cushion and backrest to anchor it. The ball can be dropped into the purse or briefcase when not in use.



Roads salted in winter? This under-car spray rig will flush away salt deposits as you slowly drive the car into the garage. Place the rig across the driveway and connect it to the garden hose. Drain the hose after using so it doesn't freeze.



Light scratches on a windshield can be polished out without affecting visibility, but removal of a deep scratch might cause distortion in the glass. If the deep scratch is in the line of vision, it had best be left alone or the glass replaced. To

remove light scratches, proceed as above. A polishing kit—part No. 987,502—can be obtained from Pontiac parts dealers. It contains an abrasive called Glass-Nu and a felt wheel for applying the compound and buffing out scratches.