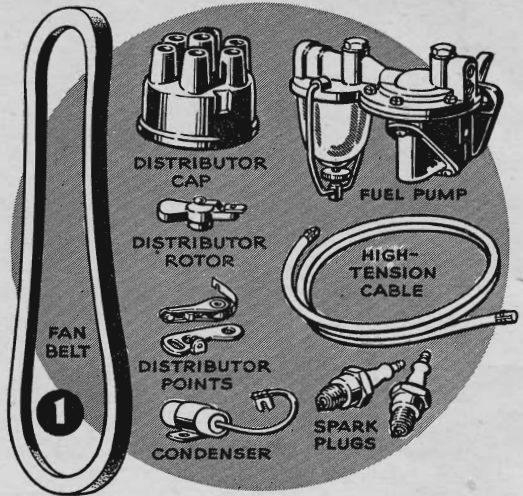
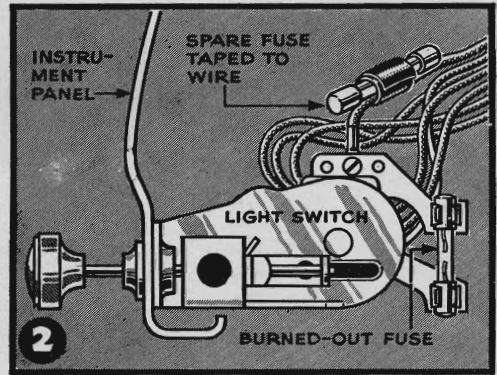




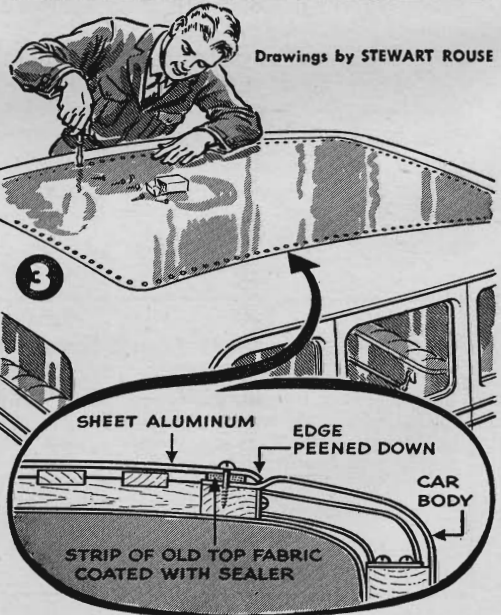
1. Spare Parts Pay Off. Some years ago I adopted the practice of always carrying this kit of spare parts, and at one time or another I have found a use for each item. Even if someone else makes the repairs, it is often a timesaver to have the necessary part readily available. Incidentally, the cable, long enough to reach from the coil to distributor, may sometimes be the means of starting the car when the original has become wet.—WALTON E. BRIGGS.



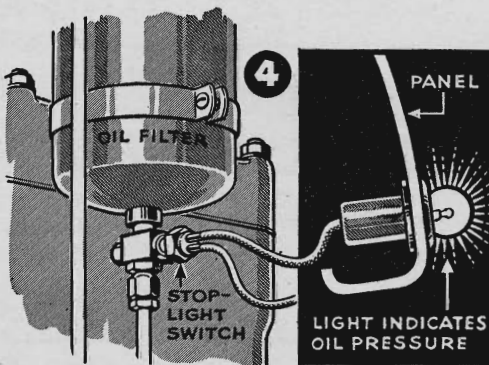
2. Keep Extra Fuse Handy. A fuse seldom blows on a car, but when it does you may be out of luck if you haven't another. A good idea is to tape a spare to a wire leading from the fuse or at some other adjacent point.—J. O. SACKERSON.



3. Aluminum Used for Top. A new car roof may be made from a 4' by 6' sheet of war-surplus aluminum. Using the old roof as a pattern, I cut the aluminum $\frac{3}{8}$ " wider all around. Then I peened down the edge, cut strips from the old fabric top, coated them with sealer, placed them around the edge, and fastened the aluminum with brass screws spaced $1\frac{1}{2}$ " apart. The roof is perfectly rainproof.—HOWARD CARE.



4. Light Shows Oil Pressure. Unable to buy a new oil-pressure gauge, I installed a hydraulic stop-light switch on an oil line, ran a lead from the hot ammeter terminal to one side of the switch, and a wire from the other side to a light on the dash. As long as there is sufficient oil pressure, the light glows.—JAMES SWAIT.



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