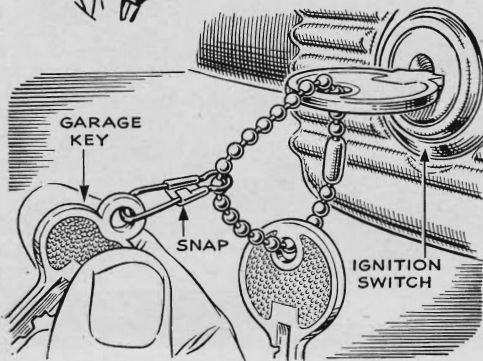
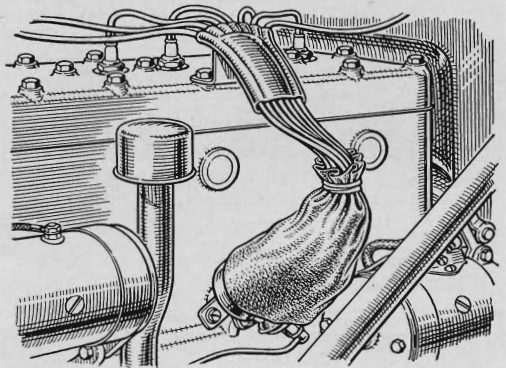




## Hints from the Model Garage



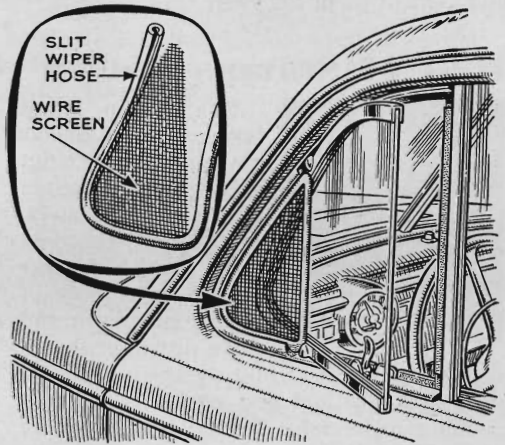
**Garage Key Slips off Ring.** It's always a nuisance if you must turn off the ignition and carry along all your keys when you unlock the garage door. This can be avoided if you have a quick, easy way to remove the garage key from the ring. Here's one possible way. The fishing-tackle snap shown can be bought in most tackle shops.



**Sleeve Protects Ignition.** If you have had trouble with the ignition shorting out during heavy rain, here's an idea that may help you. Cut an 8" section from an old inner tube, snap loose the distributor cap, slip the rubber sleeve over the high-tension wires, and replace the cap. Draw together and tie the sleeve at the topmost edge.



**Get Off All the Streaks.** Did you ever wash a car window and find when you're through that it's still streaked? H. R. Schaaf, of Louisville, Ky., says he has found it's best to use horizontal strokes of the cleaning cloth on one side of the glass and vertical strokes on the other. Then, if there are any streaks, you know at once which side they are on.



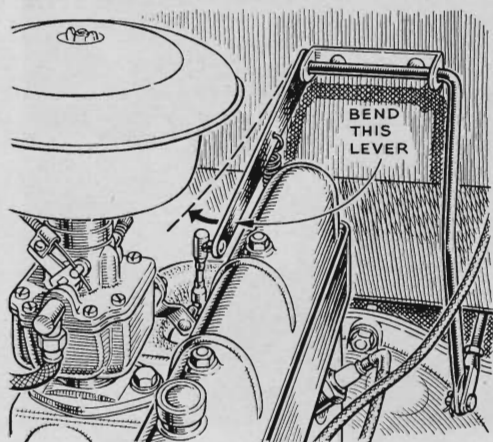
**Screen Catches the Bugs.** For summer driving, a triangular piece of screening fitted into the area in front of the vent pane will catch any insects that are drawn in with the air. You can solder a heavy wire around the screening or just slip on slit wiper tubing as in the sketch. It's only a moment's work to slip out the screen and close the ventilator.



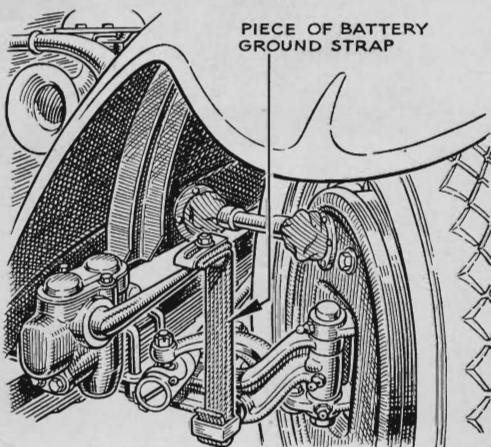
**Door Open, Light Off.** Door-operated dome lights can't ordinarily be shut off if you just want to park with the door open. Wesley E. Charter, of Rockville, Conn., suggests that this can be done with a strip pivoted on one switch screw, preferably the lower one. It takes only a moment then to pivot the strip over the switch button.



**Mirror Is Always Handy.** Here's the way W. M. Dierks, of Chicago, filled the bill when his wife asked for a convenient mirror for use in the car. Buying a large compact, he mounted it as shown inside the glove-compartment door, drilling holes and attaching it with screws. While not in use, the compact is kept closed.



**It Wasn't a Ghost.** On right turns, Eric St. Clair, Richmond, Va., found his Crosley accelerating of its own accord. He traced the cause to contact between the throttle linkage and camshaft cover. Bending the link cured the trouble. His explanation: On right turns the engine mounting was flexible enough to let the camshaft cover bear against the linkage.



**Strap Repairs Shock Absorber.** This is how E. V. Collins, of Bantam, Conn., repaired an old-type shock absorber when the web strap broke. Unable to buy a new one, he tried woven brake lining but it soon broke. Then he used woven copper braid made for ground straps on batteries, installing it as shown in the sketch. It's given good service ever since.