



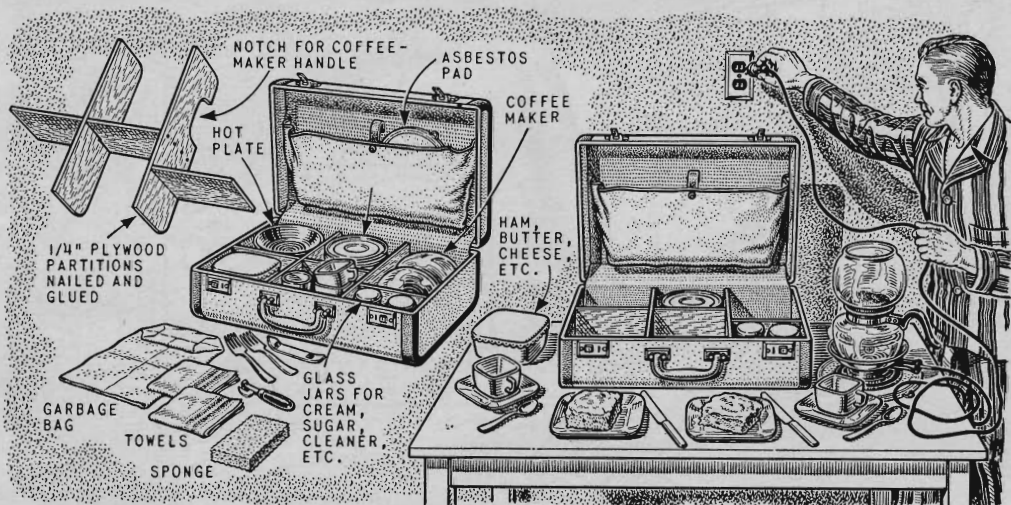
# Hints FROM THE MODEL GARAGE



**Bugs on your windshield** can be washed off easily with an 8" square of tent-weight canvas soaked in water. The canvas is rougher than a cloth and does not slide over the dried-hard spots. When clean, dry the windshield with a paper towel or a cloth.



**If your car has no turn signals,** you can make your hand signals more visible at night by attaching strips of reflecting tape to a special driving glove that you keep in the glove compartment. Strips can be put on both sides of the glove.

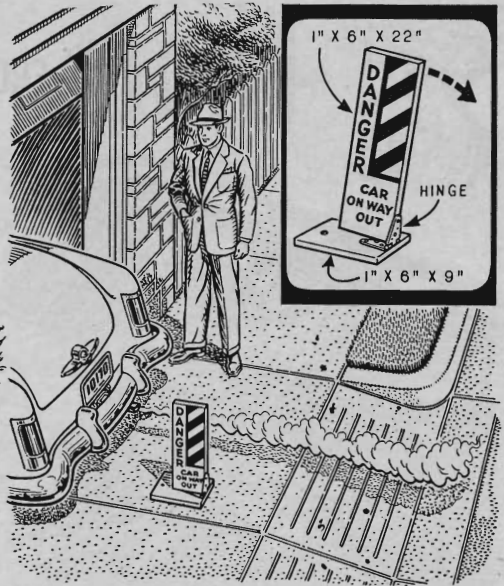
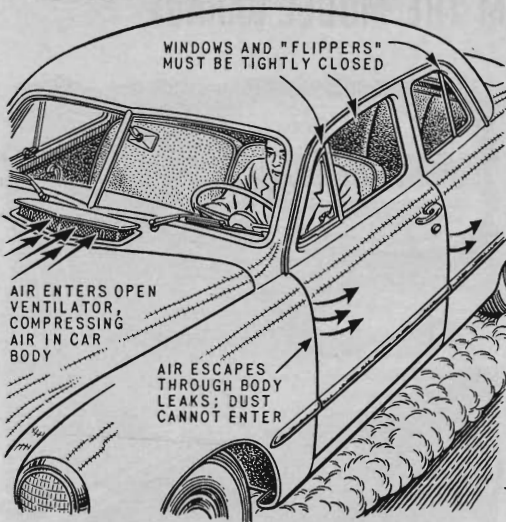


**Whip up a meal anywhere** with this fitted food kit. Many overnight road stops are nowhere near a diner, but there's a good chance you'll find electricity and water. Everything else you'll need is in the kit. Divide a 12"-by-18" suitcase, about 6" deep, into

compartments with plywood partitions to hold a coffee maker, hot plate, can of coffee, square plastic cups, bowls and dishes, jars of sugar, powdered cream, and detergent for cleaning up. Ham, eggs, butter and other perishables should be replenished daily.

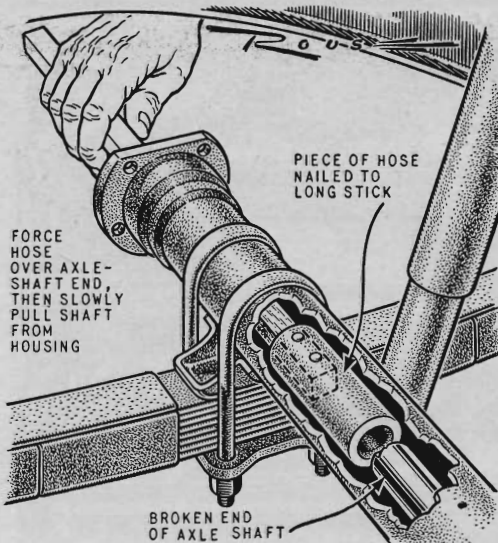
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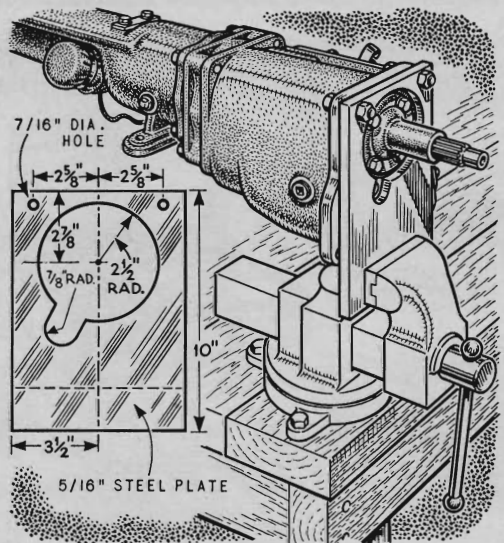


**In dusty driving**, it helps to close all windows and open the cowl or heater vents wide. This raises the air pressure inside the car. If the windows are partly open, pressure is reduced and dust is sucked through the seams and body openings.

**A danger signal** like this will warn pedestrians if you must back out of your garage across a sidewalk. Set it upright on the walk, then back over it, knocking it down on its hinged base. Hang the sign on a nail inside the garage when you close the doors.



**Tack a short piece of radiator hose** to a stick to fish out the remaining stub of a broken axle shaft. Try different sizes of hose on the broken end of the piece that came out of the housing to find a diameter that will fit snug enough to do the job.



**Support a '49-'54 Ford transmission** for easy overhaul by bolting it to a heavy steel plate clamped in a bench vise. The large opening gives access to the bolts holding the main-shaft bearing retainer and the small opening permits removal of the countershaft.