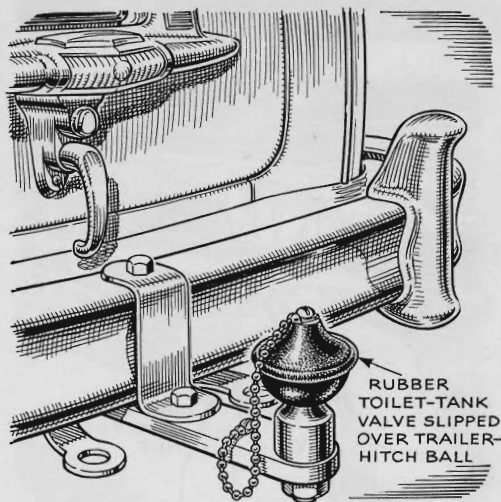
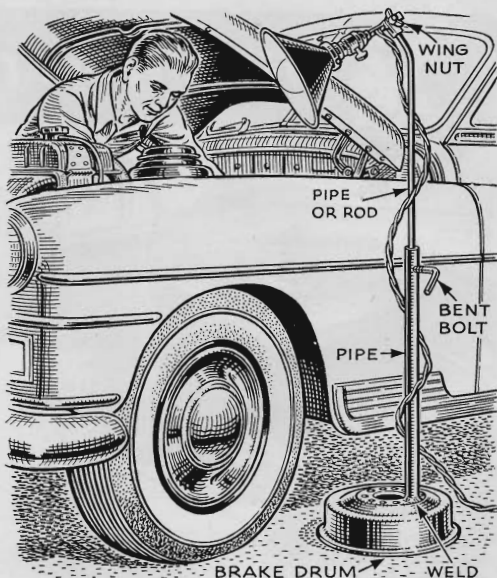


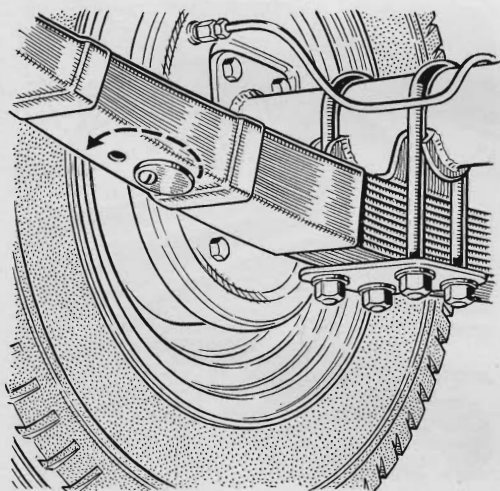
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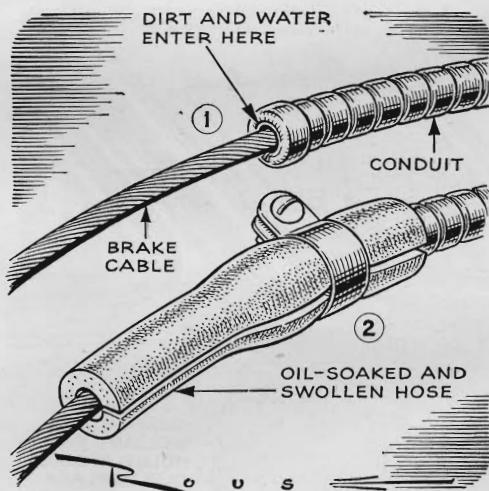
**Protecting Hitch Ball.** Wallace Genthner, of Troy, N. Y., has found that a rubber toilet-tank valve provides a good way of protecting the trailer-hitch ball on his car. A light chain attaches the ball to the bumper of the car.



**Old Parts Make Shop Lamp.** Using scrap parts found in any garage, you can quickly make a shop lamp like this one, built in Wilmer D. Crago's shop at Red House, W. Va. The bent bolt in the pipe lets you adjust the height easily.



**Disk Covers Spring Oil Hole.** If your car has metal spring covers, a metal disk attached as above will keep grease from oozing out after lubrication. Cut the disk the size of a half dollar. Fasten it with a metal screw. Turn the screw tight to keep it over the hole, and loosen it before greasing the springs.



**Cover Protects Brake Cable.** On the older Fords, dirty and sticking parking-brake cables sometimes give trouble. As in the top sketch (1), dirt and water in the conduit may interfere with brake release. To prevent this, split a piece of rubber tubing and clamp it to the conduit (2). Soak it with oil to lubricate the cable.