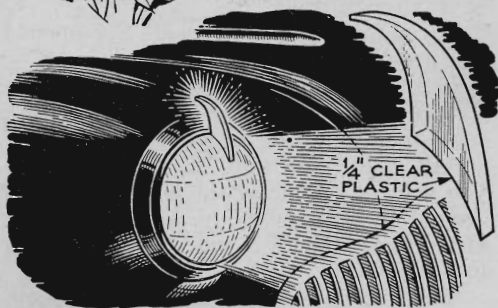
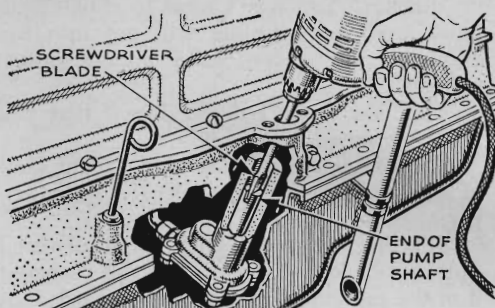




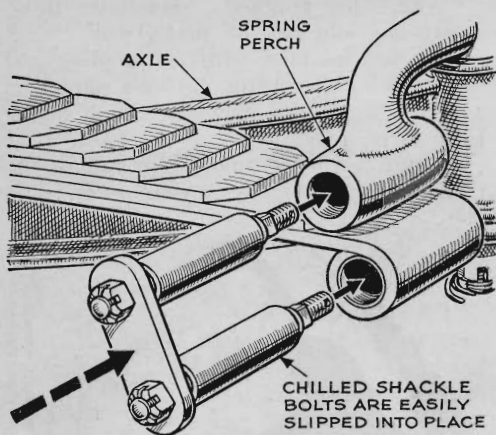
# Hints From the Model Garage



**Plastic Shows Lights Are On.** If a headlight burns out, you'll know it without leaving the car. Edge-lighted along the lower surface, a horn-shaped indicator cut from plastic carries the illumination up where you can see it. A good cement job will hold it on, or a metal strip screwed to rear corner can be clamped by lamp rim.

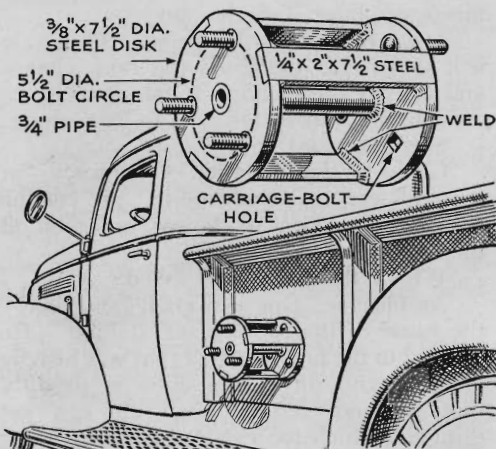


**Drill Primes Pump.** When an engine is started after an overhaul, oil pressure must come up fast to protect dry, tight wearing surfaces. Reader George Pedley, working on a Chevrolet engine, used an electric drill to run the pump until the oil gauge showed pressure. Then he finished assembly, timed the engine, and started it.



## Cold Shackle Goes in Easily.

Since cold contracts metal and hardens rubber, Robert Douglas, of Rochester, N. Y., suggests that you take advantage of this when installing Ford or similar spring shackles. Put the new ones into the freezing compartment of a refrigerator and leave for about half an hour. Then you'll find they have contracted enough to go into place with much less difficulty.



## Carrier for Truck Tire.

When Edward S. Barrows, of Philadelphia, bought a pickup, the spare-tire carrier was missing. He remedied this by building the one illustrated from scrap materials. He writes that he finds this more convenient than the usual carrier under the box and that it doesn't interfere with any use of the truck. Should you want to carry an extra spare, a carrier like this might be the answer.