

Model Garage

resistor across the dim and low beam connections from the light switch. He used .034" Nichrome ⑦ wire to make resistors.

5. X Marks the Puncture. In a tire shop where he once worked, writes Fred C. Daley, of Oklahoma City, an indelible pencil was used to mark tube punctures, two lines being crossed at the pinhole. Then, after the tube was buffed for patching, the ends of the lines pointed toward the pinhole.

6. Aluminum Dresses Up Car. One reader has replaced scuffed and broken inside panels with sheet-aluminum ones, using sheet-metal screws. A little buffing gives a chromelike appearance.

7. Emergency Fuel Pump. If you believe in preparing for trouble before it occurs, here's an idea. Should your fuel pump go bad, a spare gas-tank cap with an inner-tube valve soldered to a hole drilled in its center will enable you to pump enough gas to the carburetor to reach a repair shop. Just a few strokes are enough for several miles, according to H. W. Mills, of Albion, Ill., who has found the idea practical.

8. Bracket Steadies Battery. Vibration, the enemy of any car battery, can be lessened in under-hood installations by bolting a strap-iron bracket to the fender apron and the battery hold-down bolt. The idea comes from Glenn A. Wagner, of Delmar, N. Y.

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