

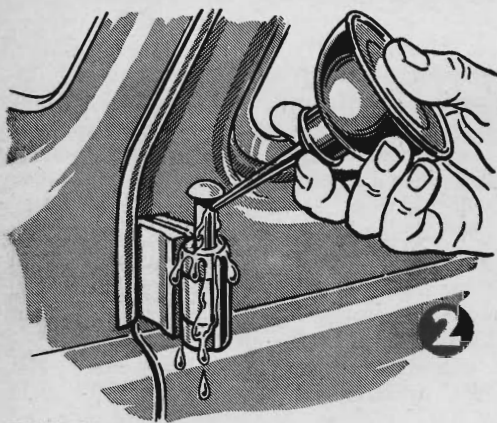


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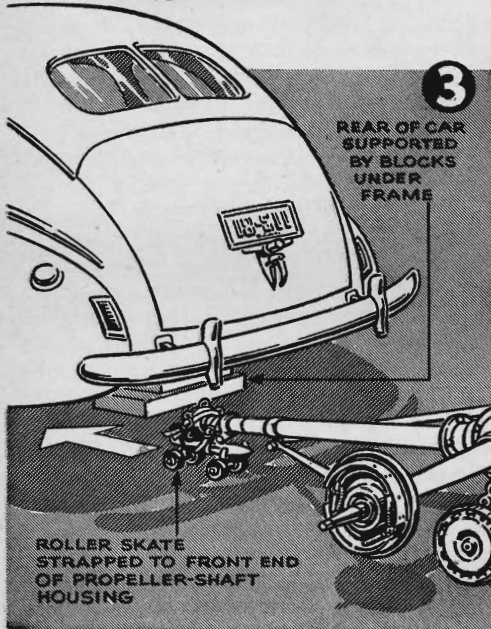
1. A flashlight is handy for repairs at night, but it may force you to work with one hand. A chap who stopped in the Model Garage had solved the problem neatly by keeping a heavy rubber band on the light.

With this, he can strap the light to his forearm, freeing both hands for work. He also keeps a supply of tape wrapped around the light—so he needn't hunt for it in the dark.



2. Drive Out Hinge-pin to Oil.

In the older cars with exposed hinges, Marion L. Rhodes, of Knightstown, Ind., finds it's best to drive the pin out halfway when oiling. Then apply a penetrating oil and allow to soak about five minutes. Unless the pin is loosened, even excessive oiling may not stop a persistent squeak.



3. Mower Used as Dolly.

While doing a rear-end job in his backyard, G. A. Miller, Jr., of Atherton, Calif., found an unexpected use for his lawn mower. Since there was little room to work under the car, he wanted to do as much as possible of the job in the open. This, he figured, could include attaching the propeller shaft to the differential if there were some way of returning the assembled unit to position. He solved the problem with the mower and a roller skate.

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DIFFERENTIAL HOUSING ROPED TO MOWER

