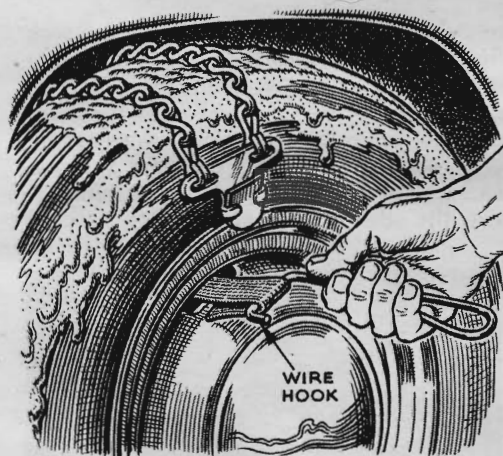


Dashboard Fence of Plastic.

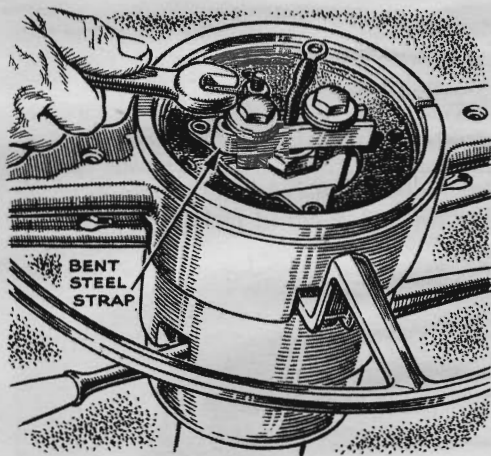
A strip of $\frac{1}{8}$ " plastic, bent and cemented to two posts, forms a dashboard fence that will hold a lot of those miscellaneous items you frequently need while driving. Small vacuum cups cemented and threaded to the rods will

hold the fence but will not scratch the finish. Use $\frac{1}{2}$ " diameter rods for the posts. Shape the sidepieces to the curve of the dash, either by cutting or by molding the hot plastic against the metal. Cigarettes, matches, pencils, and other items are kept in easy reach.



Hook Aids in Attaching Chains.

Putting on strap-on chains—sometimes called mud hooks—usually is a messy and difficult job. To save my fingers and time, I use a stiff piece of wire bent to an L-shape. Most wheels have a rather small opening through which the webbed strap must pass. Run the hook through the opening and use it to pull the strap through.—*John Wright, Middleboro, Mass.*



Steering Wheel Puller.

Removing the steering wheel of a Frazer without damaging the wire to the horn button was a problem until I hit on the simple puller illustrated here. It is a piece of $\frac{1}{8}$ " by $\frac{1}{2}$ " steel strap bent to a U-shape. Two bolts, supported by washers, were used to pull the wheel. Of course, the nut on the steering post was loosened, but not removed, to provide a bearing surface for the U-bracket.