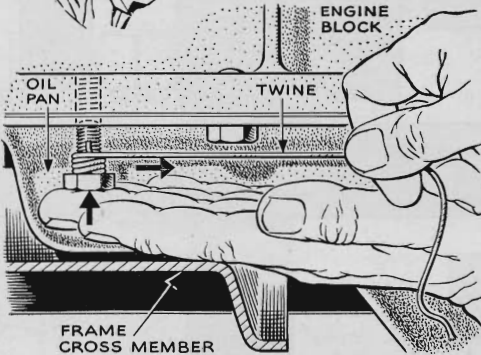
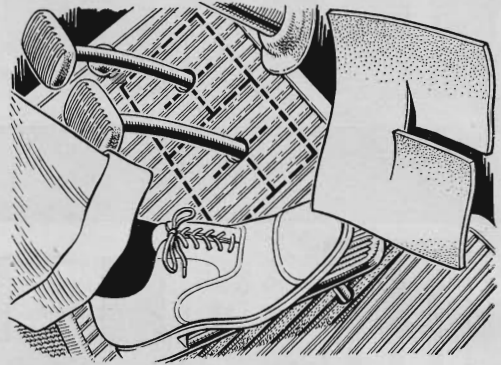




Hints from the Model Garage



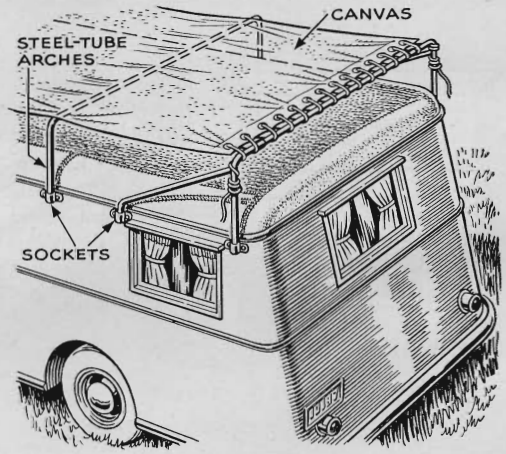
Twine Starts Bolts. Ben H. Clare, of Wellsville, Mo., suggests you use twine the next time you have to start a bolt in a hard-to-get-at spot. Wrap the bolt with twine, hold it in place with a finger or screwdriver and pull the twine. Sometimes it may be necessary to taper the end of the bolt.



Floor Pads Stop Drafts. Wind that blows in around the shafts of the clutch and brake pedals can be stopped by pieces cut from an old inner tube or step pad. F. W. Marasco, of McKeesport, Pa., writes that it isn't necessary to secure the slit pieces if you cut them large enough.



Keep an Auto Log. Adapt the idea of the airplane flight log to your car. Plane owners keep a careful record of engine checks and repairs, among other things. Put a notebook in the glove compartment and record lubrication, servicing, and overhauls. A date and mileage record of performance troubles, unexplained noises, or the like is often a source of clues for trouble shooting. A log also gives you a record of expenses.



Awning Shades Trailer Roof. The interior of a parked trailer often becomes unbearably hot when the summer sun beats directly on it. To remedy this condition, A. V. Malone, of Los Angeles, built the shade shown above. It's canvas stretched over steel tubes that fit into sockets on the trailer. Mounted about 12" above the roof, it has open sides for air circulation, lowering the inside temperature 10 to 20 deg.