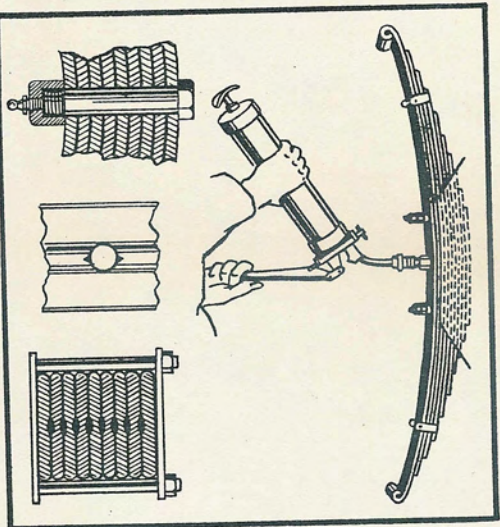


TYPES OF SPRINGS USED ON MOTOR CARS

Five types of chassis springs, three of which require lubrication at specified intervals, are in use in modern automobiles. Three distinctly different lubricants are necessary for correct lubrication of these five general types of springs.



**FORD AND LINCOLN ZEPHYR SPRING
THE BOLT LUBRICATION**

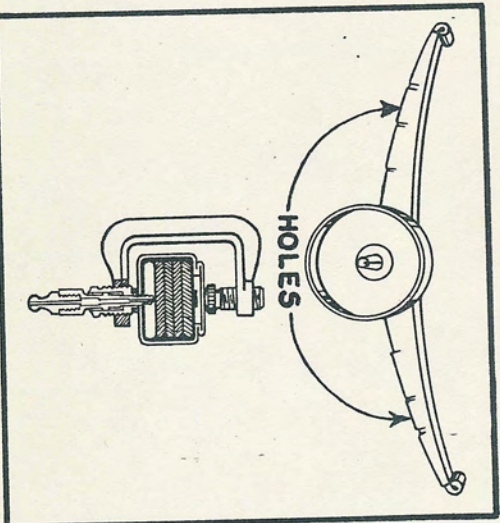
Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr (1938, 1937 and late 1936,) and some Cord cars were equipped with a drilled spring center tie bolt and grooved spring leaves.

These springs are lubricated through a fitting on the end of the spring tie bolt which feeds grease to the spring grooves illustrated in the diagram.

Although a special lubricant is recommended for these springs, Kendall engineers have found through extensive tests that KENDALL CHASSIS LUBE or KENDALL NO. 800 GEAR LUBE provide excellent lubrication.

KENDALL NO. 800 GEAR LUBE assures protection against squeaks for several thousand miles, and KENDALL CHASSIS LUBE gives this protection well over 1000 miles. Both lubricants promote easy, comfortable riding without excessive spring action.

LUBRICATE SPRINGS WITH CAR BODY LIFTED SO THAT WEIGHT IS OFF THE SPRING.



**LEAF SPRINGS EQUIPPED WITH COVERS
AND SPECIAL LUBRICATION**

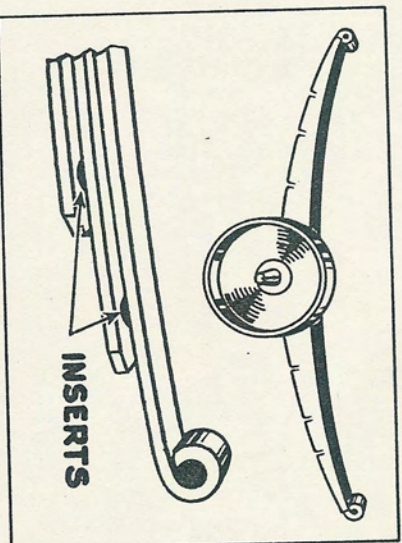
Spring covers are used on Chevrolet (Master), Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, Hudson, Buick and many other cars.

KENDALL 45% GRAPHITE GREASE is recommended for lubrication of covered springs on General Motors cars, and others as directed in individual car charts. It conforms to the specifications of leading automobile and spring cover manufacturers. Its use assures elimination of annoying squeaks, maximum riding comfort, and minimum spring wear.

KENDALL CHASSIS LUBE is recommended for lubrication of covered springs on Chrysler cars, and others, where Graphite Grease is not specified. Extended tests by Kendall Engineers proved this lubricant to be highly satisfactory for covered springs.

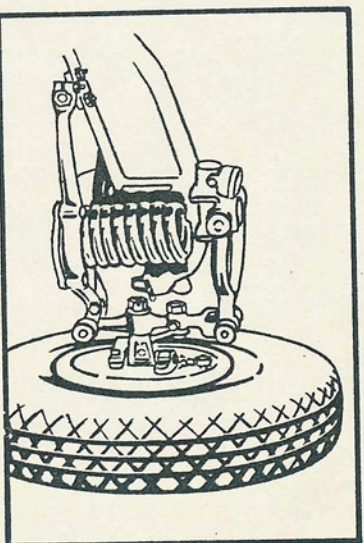
Lubricate springs equipped with covers every 5,000 miles, or when squeaks develop.

LUBRICATE SPRINGS WITH CAR BODY LIFTED SO THAT WEIGHT IS OFF THE SPRINGS.



SPRINGS EQUIPPED WITH INSERTS

Springs equipped with inserts of rubber, waxed canvas, steel or oil impregnated bronze are found in certain Cadillac, Chrysler, Nash and 1938 Packard cars. DO NOT LUBRICATE SPRINGS EQUIPPED WITH INSERTS.



COIL SPRINGS

The coil springs used in many Knee Action systems, and at the rear on 1938 Buicks, normally require no lubrication.