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Chrome-Plated Air Cleaners

Each day it is said that four million automobiles move about the streets of Los Angeles. They burn eight million gallons of gasoline, producing 13,000 tons of pollutants into the air.

Los Angeles supplies these statistics because, unfortunately, that city has become famous for its smog. But to a lesser degree every city in the U. S. and Canada also contributes. Throughout the nation, pollution is becoming a major problem and it's one that will grow through the years unless preventative measures are soon taken.

The President's Science Advisory Committee has been studying the problem and has come up with a report which points out that pollution from internal combustion engines "is so serious and is growing so fast that an alternative non-polluting means of powering automobiles, buses and trucks is likely to become a national necessity."

Further, it's pointed out that carbon dioxide is being produced by burning coal, oil and natural gas at the rate of six billion tons a year. It may be unfortunate that

we did not develop the electric automobile of years ago. But that's water over the dam now. In the years ahead we're not apt to be doing away with the internal combustion type of motor. The economics are against it. The engine has become a way of life. But chances are that engineers will come up with a filtering system that will minimize pollution of air. One is already being used in California, and since 1961 all new cars sold in the state have to be equipped with an anti-smog device. New 1966 models have exhaust controls.

As time marches on chances are these will be improved and don't bet the auto manufacturers don't start promoting chrome-plated gadgets that will collect the soot. Considerable research is already underway.

Meanwhile, industrial plants are also looking seriously at the problem. More accent will be placed on smog control in the future.

It may safely be assumed the new silverless coins will give only 49 minutes, as usual, on an hour's parking meter.

Countdown For A Safe Holiday

All conditions are GO at Christmas-time for most families. Go pick up the Christmas tree. Go pick up gifts. Go marketing. Go caroling. Go, go, go, go, go. And most of the going is driving.

Along with our Season's Greetings this year, we thought you might appreciate something to make your going a bit easier . . . and a lot safer. It is a "Driver's Countdown for Safety" and it was developed by Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee to make your driving more trouble-free and enjoyable.

Here's how the driver's countdown works. When you're ready to make a trip whether just around town or longer, ask yourself the five questions below. If you get a "no" to any of them, don't turn the ignition key until the condition's corrected. The countdown is quick and easy to do . . . as easy as 3-2-1. Try it and see.

5 Car in safety shape—es-

pecially brakes, lights, steering, tires?

4 Enough time allowed to make the trip without rushing?

3 Driver set for possible weather and traffic conditions ahead?

2 Rest breaks mapped out along the way, if trip is long?

1 Seat belts fastened—snugly?

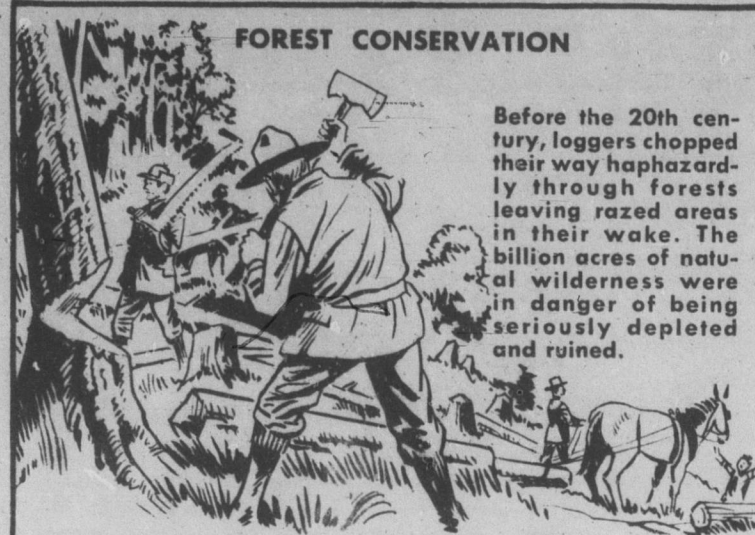
0 Take a deep breath, relax, and drive for safety.

We are pleased to pass the "Driver's Countdown for Safety" along to you with our hearty best wishes for safe motoring this Christmas season . . . and all year long.

Sincerely,
George W. Roberts
Area Chairman, N. C. Automobile Dealer's Assoc.

One Drive
One Gift!

IT'S A FACT!



FOREST CONSERVATION

Before the 20th century, loggers chopped their way haphazardly through forests leaving razed areas in their wake. The billion acres of natural wilderness were in danger of being seriously depleted and ruined.

Theodore Roosevelt stopped this waste by pushing a strong conservation policy through Congress and purchasing land for the national preserves. Today's 750 million acres of woodlands are due to such concerted public and private conservation efforts.



There are three methods for preserving and maintaining these forest resources. The modern chain saw, as developed and produced by Remington Arms, aids substantially in clearing land for new seedlings, frequent pruning and essential selective cutting.



CHRISTMAS PARADE SCENES

Economic Facts Of Forestry In County

Contribution to county's economy in 1964
Wood products harvested valued at \$395,330.
15 wood-using industries

employed 75 workers.
Wages of workers and sale of products by these industries add many more dollars to the economy of the

My Mother

You may think I'm living in the past
And don't look out ahead
But there's nothing in the future
Can make me forget the dead.

Little things my mother said
I still hear very good
Like, "Son, go bring some water"
Or "bring a load of wood."

There's an air about this place I live
That still brings joy to me
For ever, Oh so often
Her dear sweet face I see

Several things now have been done
That changed the place you know
But nothing can block my vision
As I see her come and go

I can see her as she went around
On poor old legs that ached
Just trying to catch up the chores
For her dear family's sake.

She would sing songs of religion
As she went to milk the cow
It would make her feel much better
As I remember now.

And now the sweetest memory
Right to this very day
Was when she knelt beside her bed
And for lost sould did pray

But on that cold and rainy day
Twas in the month of March
She left this world of wickedness
Eternal life to start.

Yes, Mother you left us all that day
In Nineteen forty seven
No doubt has ever entered our minds
But that you went to heaven.

Let us not forget your last request
To a very small grandson
Was tell my children to be good
And then your work was done.

Many close calls I have had
And in sin I would surely have died
If the prayers you said for me back then
Had ever been denied.

Welzie Bishop

county.
Potential is even greater. 3,170 acres of idle nonproductive land planted in past is growing wood for the owner at the rate of about \$15 per acre per year, or \$47,750 annually.

10,140 acres of idle nonproductive land still in need of planting could mean an additional \$152,000 annually to landowners in this county.

At 20 to 25 years of age, each 1,000 acres of plantation helps create the base for 10 new jobs. Thus, past planting is already helping create the base for 32 jobs. If the 10,140 acres in need of planting were reforested there would be a potential for 100 additional jobs. 132 more jobs would mean a lot to people in this area.

Reforestation important for future timber needs.