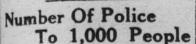
General Motors To Build Calif. Plant

DETROIT. Nov. 4 .-- Plans for the construction of a \$2,500,000 automobile assembly plant in Los Angeles. which will be ready for operation abcut April 1, 1936, were announced by the General Motors corporation. The corporation said the plant would be used for the assembly of antiac, Oldsmobile and Buick motor ars with an initial capacity of from 40,000 to 50,000 cars a year and that about 1,500 workers would be emsloyed at the start. A site is under ption about six miles from the center of Los Angeles and ground will be broken about Dec. 1.



(News and Observer.)

"Raleigh has one police officer for each 1,000 or 1,200 citizens, if include all of Raleigh township which we are supposed to pohee," said Chief of Police H. L. Pierce "Most people don't know hat. We have only 45 men on duty utside the police station and city hall. The European quota of officers is one to every 300 or 350 trens and the international average is about 450."

CEILING DROPS TEN INCHES AS FOUNDATION SETTLES

HUMBOLDT, Tenn., Nov. 4 .- Six undred pupils of the grammar school here were marched to safety as the walls cracked and the wiling dropped 10 inches. Settling of the foundation yesteray caused the walls to buckle and he ceiling dropped. Teachers quiet-

hem out two by two.

Pursuant and by virtue of the power intsined in a certain mechanic's lein recuted by Mrs. Mary T. Lunley of 15 suman street, Brooklyn, N. Y. dated spiember 17th, 1935 in the amount of all having been made in the same the undersigned will sell uction for each at the court in Shelby, N. C., on Monday. Sth. at 10:00 A. M. one Ford n motor Number 18-1065384. ROGERS MOTORS. default having been made in t of same the undersigned will

USTRATOR'S NOTICE

A. J. White, deceased, late of county, North Carolins, this is all persons having claims against of said deceased to exhibit them at his home in Cleve-before the 15th or this notice All 1935 Whisnent, Atty. 61 Oct 140 BUSTEE'S SALE

in book 177 of deeds office of the reg-

Ezekiel's Message Test: Ezekiel 33:7-16

Sunday School Lesson

International Uniform School Lesson

Nov. 10. FORGOTTEN aspects of individualism and of personal responsibility must be considered in this day of mass psychology. If there is one thing that stands out most, clearly in the Old Testament, which was profoundly a book of the people,

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Sunday

it is the constant insistence of the prophetic leaders of that people upon the personal responsibility of each individual if the national life was to be

strong and secure. In a far off day the prophet of the Lord stood against his people in an age of corruption and idolatry saying, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve: but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Here in our lesson a later prophet sounds the same note and accepts his own full share of responsibility. He is an individual who must give an account to God. He is set as a watchman for the people of Israel. If the people will not heed his

warning, the responsibility is upon their own beads, but if he fails as a seer and earnest prophet of God to warn them against their evil ways, and destruction comes, the responsibility is upon him.

CLEAR, direct, incisive was the message that Ezekiel felt God had given him to declare to Israel. It was a message concerning God's mercy, his ed the terrified children and led

yearning that men should turn from their evil ways. But it was, also, a clear mes-sage that judgment was sure to tall if the people permisted in the way of wickedness. Even the righteousness of a man could not save him if he lapsoid into weak-

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ness and error. For those who were living sinful lives there was only one course open-to turn from their sin and seek the way of rightcousness, to make pestitution of what had been wrongfully taken, to turn from iniquity to decency and right. This alone was the way of truth and safety.

Have things charged since the days when Ezekiel uttered his prophecies? Is personal responsibility any less acute, or can the nation enjoy wholesome health and safety vibile its individual citizens parsue ways of selfishness and disponesty?

WE should not formet as we lay emphasis upon individual responsibility, that 1% is exercised in a social world and in social relationships. When someone said to Gen. William Booth of the Salvation Army that you could not boil a kettle of water without boiling every frop, General Booth's wise reply was that you do not boil every (prop separate

That is a very retal parable of the individual in his social relations. We need mars movements, we need mass influences of rightcousness and truth, but we need along with them the influencing of individuals and the decisions of individuals for the right.

Where Elbow Grease Produces Oil



SHELBY, N. C. MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1935

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-Altransport units departures in delonger, lower. sleeker, swifter, stream sign.

lined car, with grace undreamed of when America's automotive pioneers . . lower center of gravity, giving work is the image of the the new car an air of stored power 1936 automobile launched in a na-

here Saturday.

for driver as well as passenger . . . view, together with dozens of acces- Raspberry Crop greater acceleration . . . ofl-less, non sories, all exhibiting a wide range in friction metal springs-these are modernized manufacture N. Y. As Auto Show Opens some of the innovations which are streamlining, marked in 1935's drawing attention of throngs at the cars, has reached new heights with

The time of the show itself is an out, however, that this phase of car

Bodies stamped out of one piece the fall instead of in January. Other Shows Scheduled Dealers are hopeful the new cars without sacrificing clearance . . . past has been to order in January sweeps particles and insect swarms

tion-wide series of shows opening ventilating and heating systems for spring delivery. Twenty-eight to the sides. with the National Automobile show that employ new engineering tech- makes of passenger cars and six of The start of the show here is the nic . . . hydraulic and mechanical trucks are on display on three spa- signal Speed . . . beauty . . . comfort . . . brakes that grip all four wheels with clous floors of Grand Central Pal- throughout the country to acquaint believes with average

and safety . . . are the ingredients an even pressure to prevent skid- ace. Besides these American cars, the car-minded public with the lat- the crop will be double last year's which have made the latest public ding . . . more head and leg room four British-made products are on est efforts of the industry.

the 1936 showings. Experts point

will inspire purchases of models for ing cleaves the air minimizes the use at this season, Practice in the collection of dust in the car and

The best prospect of any county in the district" was the expression

innovation, marking the first time design is not merely for beauty in 34 years that it has been held in alone, but, as practical application.

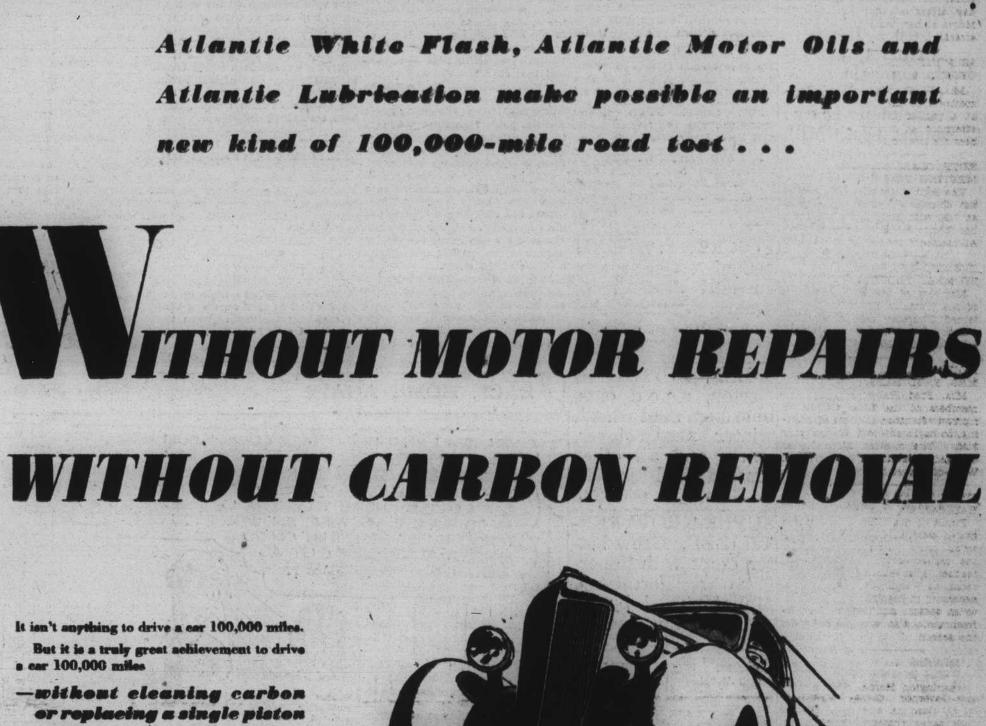
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many of the plots in and took note of the cultivation done during the summer and ferfor similar exhibitions tilization which has been done He

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Prospects Good

lighest bidder for cash at house door in the town ., on Monday, December 2, 1935 o'clock M., the following described

in Nos. 3 and four townships county, N. C., and described as

ove: Tract: Being a portion of the list G. Poston farm and containing list G. Poston farm and containing list acres, and being fully described in deed from James Dewey Poston and le to Sarah Mabel Poston Wellmon, by ed dated August 3, 1926, and duly re-rist in book 3-T page 32, of the regis-rist files of Cleveland county, N. C. lis tract sold subject to prior encum-ances.

Tract: All of the undivided inscond Tract: All of the undivided in-st of E. S. Wellmon and wife, Sarah sel Wellmon, in and to that 100-acre it of land known as the "lease tract" and about five miles east of the town bhelby and lying on the waters of Buf-Creek, said land being that tract de-bed in conveyance dated March 7, and recorded in the office of the star of deeds of Cleveland county, N. in book of deeds of Cleveland county, N. in book of deeds of further description. Interest having been devised by the will and testament of Daniel Hicks, ch is recorded in book of wills No. 2, a 320, in the office of the register of a of Cleveland county, and E. S. Well-and wife now own the undivided wist of Panie Hamrick Poston in said a former.

f land. foregoing tract will be sold sub-any unpaid taxes existing against This November 1, 1935. J. C. WHIENANT, Trustee. 4t Nov 4c farmer, near Martinsville, Va., like

TRUSTEE'S SALE

the of the power of sale contained two certain deeds of trust-one by W. G. Poston and wife. Sallie on January 21, 1918, and duly re-in book 97 of deeds of trust, page the other executed by Mrs. Fan-dan. widow, on September 28, 1921, y recorded in book 111 of deeds of see 292, in the office of the reg-deeds of Cleveland county. N. C. a trustee-and default having been the payment of the indebtedness by each of said deeds of trust, ring been called upon to execute it therein conveyed. I as trustee, for cash at public auction to the bidder at the court house door in a of Shelby, N. C. on: Monday, December 2, 1985 clock M., the following described at:

the actual acreage now tract was found to be

ing property will be sold sub-unpaid taxes existing against November 1, 1935. TRY STAR

Pumping by hand, lot owners near Wilmington, Calif., draw several barrels of high-grade crude oil from shallow wells on their lots each day. The source of the oil supply remains a mysgery, for most of the miniature derricks are set up over wells of frim only 20 to 30 feet in depth.

POW-O-LIN PROVES

A LIFE-SAVER

so many of our good hard-working

farmers, the salt of the earth, had

been so busy with the depression

high taxes, etc., he perhaps neglect-

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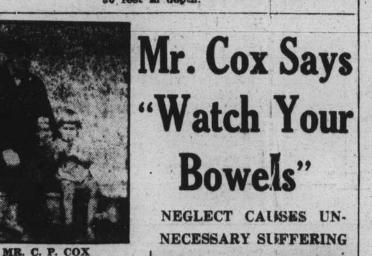
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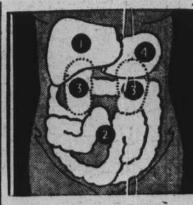
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Ridge

Mr. C. P. Cox, Buffalo





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TRY STAR WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

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ring:

Atlantic has just accomplished that feat at Toms River, N. J., in what is probably the most remarkable road test ever held.

The automobiles were stock models, driven by non-professional drivers over regular New Jersey roads, day and night, at an average speed of 40 miles an hour.

Remember that this 100,000-mile road test without repairs or carbon removal is the equivalent of ten years of normal driving. Then read these amazing results:

Engine-Not a single lubricated part failed, was tightened, or was even touched. No crankcase was removed.

Piston Rings - Not one was replaced. since there was no loss of power to indicate piston-ring wear.

Culinders -Not one was rebored.

Wrist Pins and Bearings-No "slap" or other noise even at 100,000 miles.

Carbon -- Nof a particle was removed.

Acceleration - As good or better at 100,000 miles as when cars were new. For example, one automobile accelerated faster at the 99,000-mile mark than it did at the 10,000-mile mark. This is a sure indication of excellent engine condition, as a "sloppy" engine will not give good acceleration.

Gasoline Consumption - Averaged 22.2 miles per gallon throughout the test.

Oil Consumption—Averaged 518 miles per quart throughout the test.

Power Output - The average compression pressures (which govern power output and economy) increased steadily throughout the test. They were greater at 100,000 miles than they were at 10,000 miles.

Riding Qualities-Excellent throughout. No squeaks or rattles at any

General Condition -- Cars looked, rode, and operated like new . . . even at 100,000 miles.

WHAT MADE IT POSSIBLE

The automobiles were given regular Atlantic Service throughout the road test . . . consisting of Atlantic White Flash; and fresh Atlantic Motor Oil and Atlantic Lubrication every 1000 miles.

We believe this outstanding achievement was possible only because of the outstanding performance . . . protection . . . and economy of these three products.

Atlantie White Flash burns so clounty that it is possible to drive 100,000 miles without the need to have carbon cleaned. It keeps engines in such good condition that their performance and economy at that distance are practically as good as at 3000 miles. It gives unusually long mileage.

Atlantic Motor Oils reduce wear special ularly, because their film-strength is three times greater than average, thus giving entre protection under all operating conditions. They are not corrosive, and have no tendency to sludge. You can easily identify them by the red "A" on the container.

Atlantic Lubrication keeps cars runn smoothly, because it furnishes the right lubricant in the right place at the right time, enactly as specified by the cars' manufacturers,

ALSO AVAILABLE TO YOU

The Atlantic Products used on the 100,000. mile road test are also available to you. And we sincerely believe you will get the very finest results from your car by using them together.

They are like a good football team; every player is vital to the whole. You sacrifice team-work when you send in a stranger as a substitute. Thousands of conveniently located Atlantic Dealers and Service Stations are ready to serve you. Stop at the nearest, today,

