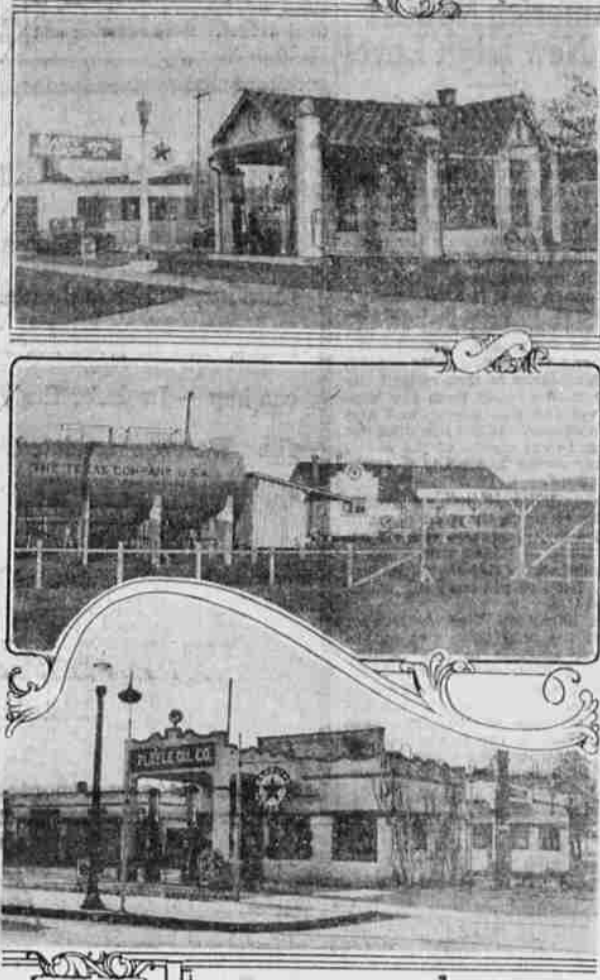


100,000 Models Of Nash "400" Are Marketed

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 8.—Recently to the accomplishment of wildly blown whistles and ringing cheers, the 100,000th Nash "400" rolled off the production line at the Kenosha, Wis., plant of the company, although the "400" series was only announced June 21st. The hundred thousandth "400" is an advanced six Ambassador model, and after being shown in Kenosha was shipped to the Warren Nash corporation, New York Nash distributors, where a reception and parade down Fifth avenue was arranged in its honor.

C. W. Nash and other factory officials were present to extend an enthusiastic welcome to this history-making car. A Record Breaker In expressing his great gratification over this accomplishment, Mr. Nash said: "Our men are certainly to be congratulated on this engineering, production and sales record. It eclipses by thousands and thousands of cars all our previous accomplishments. The '400' is a record-breaking motor car. It has won the hearts of motorists all over the world in a most convincing manner. Our only problem has been to produce the cars to meet the demand. We could have sold thousands more if

TEXACO MARKETING FACILITIES



Top photo shows the Heasty-George service station, center picture is of the bulk distributing plant of The Texas Company, and lower photo shows the service station of the Playle Oil company—the largest gallonage station in Eastern Oregon.

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we had had them to sell during the peak buying season. "But we have not allowed '400' popularity to tempt us to relax the care which we have always exercised to see that every car we build is right. "We have built into the new '400' new features of desirability which are not found in other cars—the new twin ignition motor, Salon bodies, and the like. The public has found in it the kind of a car they always wanted to own, one that duplicates at moderate prices the quality and attractiveness of the most expensive motor cars built today. "When the first '400' was built, I said: 'It has been the ambition of my career to build such a car

as I now know the '400' to be.' "My estimate of this car has now been confirmed by public judgment. It is one of the greatest successes the motor car industry ever has seen."

Looks 20 Years Ahead To Meet Traffic Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forecasting the trend of highway-traffic development in each state to give an accurate basis upon which to build roads where and when they will be needed in the next two decades has become an important function of the United States bureau of public roads in its cooperation with the states.

The bureau has already cooperated with six states, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Ohio, in the making of surveys to provide a scientific road building program for each state.

Since historical traffic records are unavailable in most states, a mathematical system has been devised to forecast the state's traffic a decade or two ahead of its present development.

The increase in motor vehicle registration in a state brought under investigation is considered the function of the increase in population and the increase in occupation of motor vehicles in proportion to the population, measured by the number of persons per motor vehicle.

The growth in motor vehicle registration in proportion to population appears to follow the growth of population, according to the road bureau's forecasters. The trend is along the lines of an early growth, slow in number of vehicles, but rapid in the increase, followed by a gradual decrease in the rate of growth.

Several rolling pin throwing contests have been staged this fall. How do they manage to get all the husbands to pass?

Cal's Cousin



Ernest M. Coshige of Yarnell, Wis., is a cousin of the president, but he's far from being the sphyx-like individual his famous cousin is. In fact Ernest has won the championship in his community for cowboying. He's shown in the act of "bo-ness-ing" while holding the championship prize—a silver cowbell presented by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute of Chicago.

HEALTH

UNDIAGNOSED INFANTILE PARALYSIS MOST DANGEROUS FORM

By Julius H. Hess, M. D. Chicago, Illinois Infantile paralysis is an infectious and communicable disease caused by the invasion of the central nervous system—the spinal cord and brain—of a minute, microorganism. The virus may be located in healthy persons. The mucous membrane of the nose and throat of healthy persons having been in intimate contact with acute cases of infantile paralysis may become contaminated with the virus, and such contaminated persons, without falling ill themselves, may convey the infection to other persons, chiefly children, who develop the disease.

Fortunately, at least 50 to 80 per cent, or even more, of individuals infected with the microorganism do not develop paralysis in any form. In some of them there will be a high temperature with a sore throat or nasal symptoms of a gastro-intestinal disturbance of a few days duration, followed by complete recovery. These undiagnosed cases are, however, the most dangerous cases, insofar as the public is concerned, because they are potential spreaders of the disease, often continuing their usual contact with other children throughout their lives.

Having gained entrance to those easily accessible parts of the body,

He Makes Anything Fireproof



P. W. Hochstetter, a Pittsburgh scientist, has announced that he has perfected a solution by which clothing, paper or any material can be made fire-proof by merely treating the material therewith. He is shown here demonstrating his invention with a newspaper, previously treated, which refuses to burn.

NEA Pittsburgh Bureau multiplication of the virus occurs with the interior of the skull, there, following which, in a small percentage of cases, it penetrates to the brain and spinal cord by way of the lymphatic channels that connect the upper nasal membrane

adults are susceptible to infantile paralysis. Young children are more susceptible, generally speaking, than older ones; but no age can be said to be absolutely immune. Where several children exist in a family or in a group, one may become paralyzed while the others escape altogether or develop an acute illness without paralysis, or with slight and fleeting paralysis as to be difficult of detection. The light or abortive cases, as they are called, indicate a greater general susceptibility than has been recognized and their discovery promises to have far-reaching consequences in respect to the means employed to limit the spread or eradicate it out of the disease.

Fortunately, only a very small number of the attacked are left severely and helplessly crippled. Lamentable as it is that ever, one should be so affected, it is, nevertheless, a reassurance to know that so many recover altogether, and that so much of what appears to be permanent paralysis disappears in time.

There exists at present no safe method of preventive inoculation or vaccination and no practical method of specific treatment. The prevention of the disease must be accomplished through general sanitary means; recovery from the disease is a spontaneous process, that can be greatly assisted by proper medical and surgical care. The disease is seen most commonly in late summer and in the fall of the year. Every case should be reported to the health authorities, who in turn will inform the public of the number of cases in the community and the severity of

the epidemic. Your children, being most susceptible, are cared in their own home surroundings.

NEW (AP)—Fishermen here are not superstitious. Fishing parties for horned pike, conducted at midnight in two ponds in a cemetery, are not uncommon.

Early rhubarb can be had by growers who have more than enough plants outside to supply their needs for the spring and summer crop, by digging up the plants at this time of year and forcing them in a shed or cellar, according to A. G. Bonnet, professor of vegetable marketing at the Oregon State college. For best growth light is almost totally excluded from these sheds, and some artificial heat is provided to keep the temperature between 50 to 60 degrees. About 30 days is required from the time the roots are put into the cellar until stalks are large enough to be pulled. Further details of this work can be obtained from the department of horticulture at the college.

Honey combs, stored inside, are fumigated to prevent infestation by wax moths. Carbon bisulfide or sulfur fumes have proved effective in the control of wax moth. Carbon bisulfide is inflammable and its use is ineffective where the temperature is below 60 degrees F. In combs that are stored outside during the winter the moths remain dormant while it is cold, and if freezing temperatures are reached they may be killed, finds the experiment station.

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