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engineer' was hired in 1904 by the National Cash Register Company as an 'inventor.' He moved onward and upward to become research chief of General Motors, and when he died in 1958 at 82, he was justly honored for myriad achievements and very rich to boot. Kettering was the great improver of the automobile, the machine that we embraced above all as the fulfillment of the democratic and commercial promise of technology... Boss

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chemical, metallurgical and chemical staffs. In 1918 General Motors bought out the operation and merged research departments... As ' the Boss ' of [G.M. ' s] large research staff, Kettering developed leaded gasoline (polluting but efficient) to eliminate ' knock, ' Freon refrigerants (G.M. owned Frigidaire), superior diesel engines for locomotives, Duco enamels for car bodies and many other products that enhanced the fortunes of the G.M. and Du Pont corporations... Boss biography... Kettering deserves thoughtful scrutiny by anyone who wants to understand the cultural context of invention in the mass-production age. " — The New York Times " Kettering, who set up and for many years directed the General Motors Research Corporation, was widely recognized as the greatest America inventor and engineer since Thomas Edison... [an] absorbing biography. " — The New York Times " [A] major scholarly

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accounted for about 10% of new car sales in the U.S. to become the largest producer of cars and trucks in the world. The peak of the company's power and market dominance came in the 1960s, which proved to be the decade of change for the U.S. auto industry. With the introduction of federal safety regulations and control tailpipe emissions, GM's position

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