

said the chief engineer three seasons ago. A mighty good motto. For a car can be built that won't break down until it wears out. What is true of chaises is true of chasses, and as the deacon said:

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