

9,000 KILLED AT RAIL CROSSINGS IN PAST FIVE YEARS.

In connection with the national "careful crossing" campaign to be conducted under the auspices of the American Railway Association during June, July, August and September, the following message to the American people, prepared by the insurance department of the Pennsylvania System, will be broadcasted by radio today by the Westinghouse company from East Pittsburgh, Newark, Chicago, and Springfield, Mass.

Under the direction of the American Railway Association all the railroads of the United States are taking part in a National Careful Crossing campaign. This campaign begins on June 1st and will continue until September 30th.

The object of the campaign is to bring to the attention of the American people, in an impressive manner, the necessity for exercising the greatest possible care to avoid being struck and killed or injured by trains while traveling over highway crossings.

In the last five years, 9,000 deaths and 24,000 injuries have occurred at highway crossings, while in 1921, alone, 30 out of every 100 accidental deaths on the railroads of the United States were classified as crossing accidents.

This record is bad enough in itself but the increase in population, the increase in the use of automobiles and the rapid extension of highways all over the United States will result in a much greater number of accidents at highway crossings from year to year unless the people learn to exercise greater care.

No better way could be found to illustrate how accidents occur and how they may be prevented than by a reference to the dispatches that appear in the newspapers daily.

As a further illustration that carelessness and negligence cause a large majority of accidents at highway crossings the records of the Pennsylvania System show that during a period of five months, 213 cases of automobiles running through crossing gates and eighty-six cases of automobiles running into the side of trains were reported and more than half of these accidents occurred in broad daylight.

During the same period, nineteen accidents were due to a disregard by the drivers of automobiles of the crossing watchman's warning to stop; six accidents were due to defective automobile brakes and nine accidents were due to the drivers of automobiles being intoxicated.

From the yearly record of persons killed and injured at highway crossings, from the automobiles damaged or demolished as a result of coming in contact with trains and from the passenger train wrecks that have occurred, due to trains striking automobiles at crossings, it is certain that all such accidents will increase in number as traffic increases unless every available means is employed to prevent them.

It is therefore apparent that the American people should be brought to a full realization of the fact that extreme care should be exercised when approaching or traveling over highway crossings, and it is hoped that the "National Careful Crossing" campaign will accomplish this purpose.

Remember the slogan, cross crossings cautiously.

Thousands of Trees Planted.

Figures compiled by the State Department of Forestry show that this spring 51 owners of forest land set out a total of 81,162 forest trees in Centre county. More trees would have been planted but the big demand for planting stock exhausted all the available nursery supply early in the season.

In Clinton county seven tree planters set out 13,322 forest trees, and in Clearfield county forty-one different owners of forest land planted 434,200 forest trees.

The nurseries operated by the State Department of Forestry shipped out more than three and one-half million trees this spring, the largest number ever sent out in a single planting season. This spring, for the first time, forest trees were planted in every county of the State. This year's nursery output is fifty times greater than the total shipments ten years ago.

The three and one-half million planted trees will reforest more than 3,500 acres of idle forest land and when grown up should produce 265,000 cords of wood.

Forest Fire Destroys Game.

District forester William F. Dague, of Clearfield, reports that the forest fire which started on Decoration day on Bear Run, south of Philipsburg, broke out several times after it was first extinguished. It was the prompt action of forest fire wardens and the fire fighting crews that assisted them, that prevented a much larger area from being burned.

WONDERS OF RADIO.

The wireless telephone or radio is at this moment attracting a great deal of attention, and it promises to be one of the most wonderful scientific developments of our age. It is possible to send a message or a song through the air for hundreds, even thousands of miles. The radio plant or transmitting station projects waves in the ether somewhat as a stone dropped in a pool of water produces circular waves in all directions. These ether waves move in all directions from the transmitter with the speed of light—186,000 miles per second. If the station has a range of 3,000 miles, every receiving station within that distance can take the message sent out, even though there be millions of them.

It is said that between November and March last winter 50,000 amateur receiving stations were established in the area of Greater New York city.

In order to catch a message a receiving apparatus must be tuned to the right wave length. The receiving station may be connected with an amplifier, by which an entire room full of people may listen to the music or message sent out by radio. It is possible for the farmer with an instrument that will cost less than fifty dollars to receive weather and market reports daily or to entertain his family with the most delightful music which is being produced hundreds of miles

away. The New York Times and other papers are receiving much of their European news by radio. It is possible to transmit photographs by radio. A new picture of President Harding was in this way produced in Paris in twenty minutes. A writer on the subject in Current History for March declares that with a fuller development that may take ten years it will be possible for newspapers to receive their news pictures from all parts of the world by means of the radio, possible also for a man crossing the Atlantic to speak from his stateroom with his office or his home in America or Europe. We are truly living in an age of wonders—and the most wonderful thing in our age seems to be radio.

To Provide Food for Trout.

To provide natural food for trout in streams flowing through state forests, the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry is preparing to plant along the brooks trees that will attract insects. It has been decided that shad bush, commonly called June berry, is the most desirable variety, because bugs and insects will come to the white flowers which bloom in the early spring. It is expected the insects will fall into the same streams and be eaten by the fish.

John W. Keller, chief of the Bureau of silviculture, has announced the Department will collect shad bush seeds

and plant them in state forest nurseries. When they are large enough, the trees will be transplanted from the nurseries to the banks of the streams.

MARKING OF STATE ROADS.

Marking of State highways with poles bearing color bands, which was announced by the State Highway Department weeks ago, will begin in a few days, according to a Harrisburg dispatch. Poles on north and south highways will be marked with a blue band; on east and west highways with a red band, and on diagonal highways with a yellow band.

Six-foot poles will be used. They will be whitewashed to a height of five feet and the color band denoting the direction of the highway will be one foot deep. The first road to be marked will be the highway leading from the New York State line south of Berghampton to Philadelphia by way of Scranton, the Poconos, Stroudsburg and Easton. It will be marked with poles bearing the blue band.

The markers will be placed along the highway at cross-roads only, to prevent motorists from straying from their route. The various highways over the state roads in the different places will be marked as follows:

Blue Routes—Maryland line to York, Harrisburg, Sunbury, Williamsport, Mansfield, New York line. Towanda to the New York line.

Red Routes—Waterford to Corry, Warren, Kane, Smethport, Larabee, Coudersport and Wellsboro. Mansfield to Towanda, Montrose and the Lackawanna trail at New Milford.

Yellow Routes—Williamsport to Lock Haven, Bellefonte, Tyrone, Hollidaysburg and through to the Maryland line.

The marking through municipalities will be cared for by the motor clubs and the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. At road intersections the pole markings will be found on the far side of the intersecting highways, on the proper side for traffic.

Holly Leaf Tea.

The Government Bureau of Chemistry has found that the leaves of a variety of holly, or "Christmas berry tree," when properly prepared, make an excellent tea. They contain nearly 2 per cent. of caffeine, which is the active and stimulating principle of both tea and coffee. This holly tree grows wild and flourishes in all the Atlantic and Gulf States from Virginia to the Rio Grande.

It is commonly used for ornamental hedges, being evergreen and beautiful with berries in winter.

In earlier days Southern housewives used holly leaves for tea. The Bureau of Chemistry thinks it might be worth while to cultivate the plant for that purpose. The hedge trim-

mings could certainly be utilized to advantage.

MEDICAL.

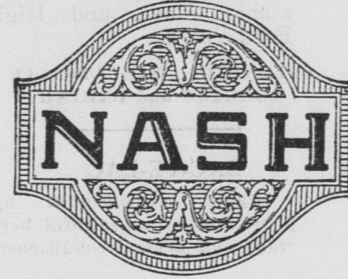
That Morning Lameness

If you are lame every morning, and suffer urinary ills, there must be a cause. Often it's weak kidneys. To strengthen the weakened kidneys and avert more serious troubles, use Doan's Kidney Pills. You can rely on Bellefonte testimony.

Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Valentine St., Bellefonte, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills whenever my kidneys troubled me. I had attacks with my kidneys and felt so miserable with backache I could hardly get up on my feet. Mornings when I came down stairs I was so lame I couldn't raise my feet to go up the steps again. My kidneys were disordered and annoyed me a great deal. Doan's Kidney Pills from Runkle's drug store soon put an end to my suffering and rid me of the aches and pains. I depend on Doan's now when my kidneys get out of order."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Johnson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 56-23

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



May Writes New Nash History

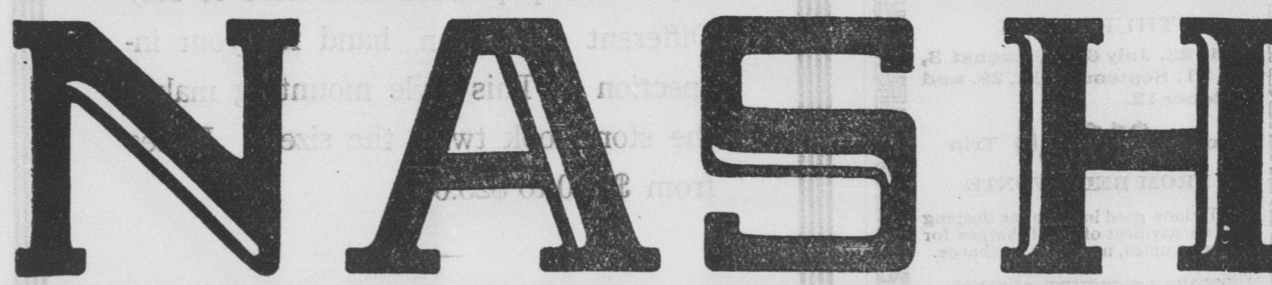
May stands out in the annals of Nash history by reason of two impressive events.

Despite the new high sales record set by April there was a 23% increase recorded by May.

And early in the month of April the 100,000th Nash left the factory, so that May sees us vigorously on our way toward the 200,000 mark.

No other car of the Nash class ever attained anything like this volume of business in the first four and one-half years of production.

The new Nash line includes twelve models: Four and six cylinders; open and closed; two, three, four, five, and seven passenger capacity; a price range from \$965 to \$2390, f. o. b. factory.



WION GARAGE, BELLEFONTE, PA.

WILLIS E. WION, Proprietor.