PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

a diamond ring valued at \$100 in pay- for a Carnegle medal for Miss Helen ment for narcotics, William Metax, of Peightel, the 17-year-old daughter of this city, was committed to the Fayette county jail.

Hazleton.-A fish league has been formed at the Y. M. C. A. here, to learn to swim.

Rothsville.-While seated on a bar- the same place. ber's chair, Phares G. Garner, aged 56, was stricken with hemorrhages and died before medical aid could be ad-

York .- Accused of peddling whisky on the streets of Hanover, three men and a woman were arrested. The pris- out until a letter from the British emoners gave their names as Leo Fink, bassy was received. In the letter St. Clair; Silas Denvo, Lancaster; was enclosed the red tag. The letter Louis Rosenwelg, Pottsville, and Mrs. said that the British ambassador's car F. Doherty, Lancaster. The woman was registered with the state depart-

tery authorities are determined to city ordinance had been violated. break up spooning. The police cap- When the car was tagged the British tured three couples who were haled ambassador was enroute to Deer Park, before Alderman Baum. One of the Md. women was from Freemansburg and the other two were North Side married women, who were accompanied by South Side friends while their husbands were at work.

Harrisburg.-It is not often that a land turtle gets recognition in a state report, but the forestry department has just received a communication from a gang of its men engaged in of the city in not removing the ice, building a road in Mifflin county telling of the finding of a hard-shelled reptile-bearing marks indicative of old age. The date "1842" was carved on the turtle's back.

Bloomsburg .- A suit in slander for \$5000 damages was filed by Clarence W. Huntington, policeman at Berwick, against Commodore Bodine, a Berwick councilman, following harges Bodine made against him at a public airing of the police question several weeks ago. Huntington alleges that his characted was defamed by Bodine.

Allentown.-Charles S. Swope, a real estate salesman of this city, was held responsible for the death of Mar-10-year-old daughter of Charles M. Alberts, of Bangor, who was killed by his automobile in front of her home June 15. Before a mixed jury of men and women it was testified that Swope was driving on the left side of the street, and that the car went six to eight feet before being stopped after passing over the child.

tion board in a decision handed down vania in so far as it includes cattle by Commissioner Benjamin Jarrett. Jr., has reversed Referee Gleason and refused compensation to E. M. Schreckengust, Kittanning, in a claim against George Herkelroad, of the same place, in which the effect of relationship in to get complete and accurate data on a contract is ruled upon. Schreckengust had a contract to mine coal at five cents a bushel, to hire his own men, furnish power and tools and lay track. He was 'njured while conducting the operation and lost an eye. The commissioner holds the defendant had no control over the manner or means nate. It also will be learned just how of doing the work, and that the relationship was not that of employer ed in Pennsylvania and shipped out and employe, but of contractor and contractee.

Allentown.-Under the coolness of the trees c' the Allentown Tair Grounds the directors held what may pany store here and stole a quantity be their last meeting there. The big question discussed was moving the fair as quickly as possible to a new where it will be transformed from a county fair to an exposition that will compete with the monster state fairs of the .aiddle west. Dr. A. H. Balliet, president of the fair, advocated moving as quickly as possible to the new site, which cost \$103,000. General Harry C. Trexler backed the suggestion with a request for information as he had an offer for the old fair to expend \$1,000,000 for the equipment order. of the new grounds. R. J. Pearse, of Des Moines, received the commission to lay out the new grounds as landscape arcl.itect and exposition builder. It is planned to have the fair on the new grounds by 1924.

McAdoo.—Having recently suffered a fire loss of \$100,000 following a blaze John W. Bassler, city assessor. of almost similar destructiveness earlier in the year, the citizens of McAdoo. at a public meeting, placed an order for a triple combination fire engine. Up to this time the only protection the town has had was in the shape Altoona boys and girls Abele Ceruflo, of a hose cart.

Hazleton.-Leonard Keiper and John for having the most freckles. Byrak, of West Hazleton, and John Panco, of Harwood, were arrested by up and robbing Joseph Dugaiss, a of his day's work, on the Harleigh road. They were committed without

Lewistown.-C. Robert Kase has been awarded the state scholarship for the highest average among the Lewistown high school graduates this year.

Weatherly.—The Wertman Brothers Candy company, operating a big plant here, has purchased a four-acre field of this place, has instituted divorce and donated it to the borough for an proceedings, athletic park.

Mount Joy .- Jacob K. Garber, 85 new Shamokin-Sunbury state road was years old, died here while reading a newspaper on his front porch.

Marietta.-James A. Cramer, o' this place, 75 years old, died while seated on a chair in conversation with members of his family.

Carbondale,-Mrs. Adam Urgo, of this place, was fatally burned when her clothing caught fire following an attempt to start a fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene.

Mount Union .- Westbound passenger service was interrupted for nearly three hours when three cars of a Pennsylvania westbound freight jumped the track near here.

Huntingdon.-Members of the summer cottage colony along the Juntata Uniontown.-Charged with accepting river, five miles east of here, will ask Contractor Nevin Peightel, of this place, for her heroic action in saving Eugene Ross, of Juniata, from drowning when she dived, caught the drownplay water base ball in the hope of ing man by his jersey and towed him inducing boys timid of the water to to shore. Last summer she saved two Huntingdon boys from drowning near

Uniontown .- When Officer Schub, of the local police department, tagged an automobile which had violated the city parking ordinance little did he think that he invaded the circle of British officialdom. This fact was not brought was released on her own recognizance ment and was immune from any offiand the men were committed to jail. cial action by municipal or state au-Bethlehem.—The Nisky Hill Ceme- thorities. It expressed regret that a

> Uniontown.-Charging that she fell on the icy sidewalk at Peter street and Broadway last January 14 and fractured her 'eg, between the hip and the knee, Mrs. Mary Ellen Costollo, wife of George Costollo, of North Union township, has just brought suit for \$15,000 damages against the city of Uniontown. Negligence on the part according to city ordinance, is alleged. In a recent case of the same character heavy damages were awarded.

Danville .- More than 200 tons of anthracite reclaimed from the Susquehanna river by fifteen dredges are be ing shipped daily to New York and New England points from Danville, according to A. C. Amesbury, who sells most of it. Fifty men and fifteen teams of horses are given employment. The coal comes from the Wilkes-Barre district, and is in great demand.

Media .- Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, 18 years old, colored, and the mother of two small children, was burned to death while preparing breakfast for her husband. The young woman was pouring kerosene on a fire when her clothing became ignited. Her screams attracted employes on the Buena Vista Farm, on which the couple lived, but before help arrived she was horribly burned and died a few minutes after being admitted to the Media Hospital.

Harrisburg .- A complete survey of Harrisburg.—The state compensa- the meat packing industry in Pennsylsheep and hogs slaughtered within the state, will be made in connection with the swine survey recently ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Rasmussen. Never before has any effort been made Pennsylvania's packing industries. The survey will be conducted by the bureau of animal industry and the bureau of markets, State College co-operating. Records will be obtained showing just where the cattle, sheep and hogs that are slaughtered in Pennsylvania origimany hogs, cattle and sheep are raisof the state and where the meat originates that is shipped into the state.

Pottstown.-Thieves forced their way into the Balley Hardware comof revolvers and safety razors.

Harrisburg .-- More than 100 applications for certificates for jitneys, or for location of 212 acres 'n Salisbury, renewals of certificates were listed for hearing by the public service commission last week.

Middletown .- James Heininger, of Middletown, was seriously injured when his motorcycle collided with an automobile one mile east of Elizabethtown, on the Harrisburg pike.

Hazleton .-- P. A. Boyle, a banker here, has been reappointed district to ways and means. Dr. Balliet stated deputy grand knight of the Knights of Columbus for Bloomsburg, Danville, grounds of \$900,000 and it "a" decided Freeland and Hazleton Councils . f the

Shamokin.-Charged with passing worthless checks, William Zillig, of this place, was sent to Northumberland county jail to await court trial. Sunbury.—Building operations here during the first half of 1922 total 88 and are worth \$1,000,000, according to

Altoona .- Stricken with heart disease while horseback riding, Patrick Hanley, aged 11, of this place, died tefore reaching a hospital.

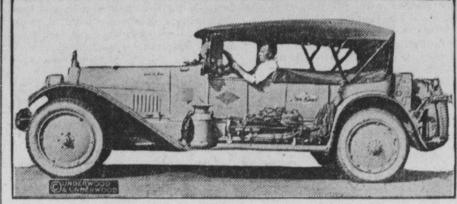
Altoona.-In competition with 1000 a newsboy, was awarded first honors

Harrisburg.-Extensive sampling of ice cream being sold by peddlers in state troopers, charged with holding cities and boroughs is being undertaken by agents of the state bureau of huckleberry dealer, of \$25, the result foods who are about completing inspections of the soft drink bottling establishments. Chemists will make analyses.

> York .- A contract for improvements at the sanitary sewage disposal plant here was let by council to the Paul R. Hostetter company at \$56,000.

Masontown,-Married in Cumberland, Md., June 19, Mrs. Simon Smith, Shamokin .- The last concrete on the

poured and it will be open to travel August 8. Masontown.-Breaking into his home here, three masked men assaulted. bound, gagged and robbed John JohnPATHFINDER FOR UNITED STATES



The driver of this car is chauffeur, road mapper, surveyor, mechanician and regular utility man-it is Dan Nee of San Francisco, who drives the Transcontinental pathfinder car for the American Automobile association, mapping roads through the United States. Mr. Nee declares that no obstacle in the way of bad roads can stop him and that his car will make the most difficult climbs or come out of the worst mire. Photograph shows Nee on his stopover in Washington.

AUTOISTS BLIND TO ALL DANGERS

Eight Out of Ten Drivers Will Completely Ignore Perils at Railway Crossings.

AUTOMOBILES RUN INTO TRAIN

Chicago Safety Council Is Striving to See to It That Accidents Are Not More Frequent Than in Other Sections.

"Eight out of every ten motorists drive over railroad crossings without looking either way for the approach of a train, and one out of five railroad crossing accidents is the result not of train striking the automobile, but of the automobile running into the side of the train."

The foregoing is the statement contained in a pamphlet distributed to all school children by the steam transportation committee of the Chicago Safety council, which is functioning the careful crossing campaign for the American Railway association, says the Chicago Dally News. Large colored posters showing an impending collision between a railroad train and an automobile are also being placed in the schools upon instruction of Superintendent Peter A. Mortenson.

Hope All Will Heed.

"It is hoped," concludes the pamphlet, "that all children who hear or see this message will carry it home to their parents and do everything possible to prevent railway crossing acci- Method Illustrated for Replacing Damdents this summer. At the same time the railroad employees will themselves take every consistent action to minimize casualties from this cause."

The campaign of the railroads extending all over the United States and Canada continues to September 30; it is exciting unusual interest on the part of motorists here and the Safety Chicago's record as to railway crossleast as favorable as that of other sections of the country.

our efforts," said President William Otter of the Safety council in discussing the situation, "we will substan- tightened. tially avoid such accidents during the summer months and thus save many people from death or serious injury.

Public Interest Lax.

"It is obvious that up to this time the general public is not paying deserved attention to the careful crossing campaign, for our reports show that a good many of such accidents occurred over the week-end in Chicago, and the surrounding territory. It is difficult to believe that in the face of this campaign motorists persist in taking chances at railway crossings. It isn't so bad for the man driving the machine to fail to appreciate the danger to himself involved in crossing railway tracks, but surely he must place great value upon the lives of the people who ride with him. One is almost forced to think that sometimes he does not. The time has arrived when we must all become aroused to this situation and do our share in improving it."

REPAIR GASOLINE FEED LINE

Temporary Job Is Readily Done by Wrapping Tape Around Break and Cover With Wire,

A temporary repair of the gasoline shutting off the gasoline at the tank, tape is wrapped around the break and for about two inches on each side. A layer of fine copper or other wire is then wound over the tape, making sure that the winding is tight, close and even. Another layer or two of tape is then placed over the wire, after which a few turns of wire are wound over the tape to prevent it from unwrapping.

Clean the Screen.

When a mesh of fine screening is used in the lubricating system to separate foreign material from the oil, these screens should be frequently inspected. Particles of metal or other sediment collect here, and if the screens are not cleansed at frequent intervals, this foreign matter may seriously impede the flow of lubricant, with starved bearings or a flooded crankcase as the direct result.

You Auto Know

That in the case of a skidparticularly one caused by the slipping of the rear wheels, rather than the front ones-the worst possible thing to do is to apply the brakes. The amateur driver's first impulse when anything unforeseen happens is to press down hard with both feet, disengaging the clutch and at the same time applying the full force of the foot-brake. This double action upon the rear wheel only accentuates the skid and causes him to have far less control of his car than if he had kept his feet off either pedal.

The best course to take is to allow the car to coast, at the same time attempting to steer the car in the same direction in which the rear end of the car is skidding. Then, if it is imperative that the car be stopped to avoid a collision, press the footbrake slowly and the car will respond almost instantly. The best possible preventive of skidding, however, is care in driving and a refusal to take chances on wet pavements, especially when turning a corner.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

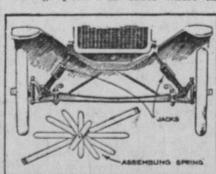
REMOVAL OF BROKEN FRONT-SPRING LEAF

One of Most Frequent Troubles With Light Car.

aged Part Without Clamping-Two Jacks Afford Satisfactory Means of Lifting.

One of the frequent troubles experienced with the light automobile is breaking of the front-spring leaves. The drawing illustrates methods that council is striving to see to it that facilitate the replacing or removal of a broken leaf, and the assembly of ing accidents during this period is at the leaves without clamping. The leaves are assembled star-fashion, as shown, about the center bolt. The "If all concerned will co-operate in | nut is easily screwed on a thread or two, after which the leaves are brought into their proper position and the nut

> In lifting the car frame above the axle, to remove or replace a spring. two jacks are placed, one on either side, with their bases resting against the axles, their heads resting under the lamp brackets on each side. The wheels are blocked so that they cannot rock. This affords a quick method of lifting, and one that gives a clear working space. In cases where the



Methods of Elevating the Front of a Light Automobile for Removing or Replacing a Front Spring, and of Assembling the Leaves Without Clamping.

center bolt of the spring does not align with the slot in the frame, by simply raising one jack and lowering the other, the body will shift enough feed line can be readily made. After to make them line up. The same method can be applied to lifting the rear axle, although the lift, will necessarily be greater on account of the considerably greater deflection of the rear spring.-G. A. Luers, Washington, D. C., in Popular Mechanics Mag-

> Water Leaking Into Cylinders. Cooling water leaking into the cylinders of an engine may be the result of a crack in the cylinder wall or a poorly fitting plug between cylinder head and water jacket which some engines possess.

> > Stringing Cotter Pins.

Cotter pins of assorted sizes can be conveniently kept by stringing them through the eyes onto a little string or wire. In this way, when the whole lot is picked up it is easy to select the size needed.

HESSIAN FLY IS **INJURIOUS PEST**

Farmers Are Urged to Wait for Local Fly-Free Date Before Sowing Any Wheat.

HEAVY INFESTATION IN PAST

Great Deal of Crop Needlessly Lost Last Spring by Those Unwilling to Wait Until Danger Line Had Been Passed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Wheat growers are urged by the United States Department of Agriculture to observe their local fly-free date for sowing. In every state where there has been heavy infestation by the Hessian fly in the past the state experiment station and the county agents have taken steps to work out a safe date, after which sowing might be started. It was found last spring that a great deal of wheat was needlessly lost by those who were unwil-



Harvesting Grain With Self-Binder.

ling to wait until fly emergence was over, or who were not converted to the

iden of late sowing. To combat the Hessian fly pest where it was prevalent last year the county agents used every possible channel for advertising the fly-free date and for urging that it be strictly observed. In no state was the date earlier than September 24, and in many counties planting was not considered safe till after October 1. The

safe time to plant may be followed this

Active Fly Campaign. Ohio had an active Hessian fly campaign last fall in 33 counties. Studies were made with emergence cages at the state experimental farm and reports from these were compared with results in local migration boxes. County committees of farmers determined the safe dates for each particular section. Circulars and letters on the subject were distributed as widely as possible. Many county fair exhibits were arranged. In Auglaize county one box represented the wheat op, and was labeled "Sown too early," and the other showed no wheat because it was "sown after safe date." An accompanying label ran, "Hessian fly will in Power Farming. One farmer solved leave for new fields in September;

which field will it choose?" Hatched Hessian files were frequently shown as exhibits, also posters giving the life history of the fly. School teachers received copies of Hessian fly literature to use for the agricultural lesson in September.

Advertised "Wild Bjnox." The Hancock county agent had a display that drew the attention of hundreds of persons to the fly menace. He advertised the "Wild Bjnox, the most expensive animal in the state of Ohlo," and led the crowds to see a Hessian fly under a. watch crystal. Nearby signs described its control.

Paid advertising was frequently resorted to. Individual cards were mailed to every farmer in Auglaize county whose name appeared on the tax list. In Marion county a rubber stamp was made for the county agent's office giving the fly-free date. It was used on every piece of mail that went out. As a result of these various methods of campaigning in Ohlo a very small percentage, from two to ten farmers in a county, ignored the fly-free date last fall, so that the outlook this season is improved.

Similar activities were carried on in Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania. In Labette county, Kansas, all infested wheat was plowed under in the spring and farmers were particularly urged to destroy volunteer wheat that had cropped up during the summer. By the most satisfactory control of the Hessian fly pest, however, has been achieved by complete co-operation of all farmers in each section, in observing the local fly-free date for sowing wheat.

EVERY WEED IS BIG ROBBER

Take Up Moisture and Plant Food Needed by Different Vegetables In the Garden.

Every weed in the garden robs the plants of moisture and of plant food, as well as crowds the vegetables. Anycrops, so sharpen the hoe and go after

CONTROL LEAFHOPPER BY USE OF BORDEAUX

Mixture Is Best Remedy, Says Department of Agriculture.

Combined With Nicotine Sulphate It Acts Little More Quickly but Is Expensive—Spraying Must

Be Thorough.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Results of two years' work have shown that bordeaux mixture will repel the leafhopper, control "hopperburn," and is the best remedy, declares the United States Department of Agriculture in Parmers' Bulletin 1225, "The Potato Leafhopper and Ita Control," now published for the benefit of growers whose crops are menaced by this serious insect pest. Bordeaux mixture made according to the 4-4-50 formula, containing 4 pounds of copper sulphate and 4 pounds unslaked lime to 50 gallons of water

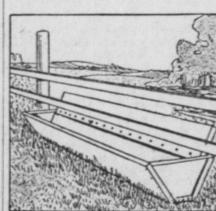
was used. Bordeaux combined with nicotine sulphate acts a little more quickly in ridding vines of leafhoppers than does bordeaux alone, but the results obtained do not appear to justify the added time and expense of using the added ingredient, it is said. Nicotine sulphate and soap combined were found very effective in killing nymphs and a few adults present when the spray was applied. There was no lasting effect, however, because leafhoppers reappeared in a few days. "Hop-

perburn" was not controlled. The spray should be applied to the underside of the leaves thoroughly, at least 150 pounds pressure being used so that a fine mist-like spray is produced. At least three applications are recommended, with a fourth if necessary to keep down "hopperburn" until the crop is matured. Both sides of each row should be sprayed to make the application thorough. Additional details are contained in the bulletin, which may be had free upon application to the department at Washington,

HANDY TROUGH TO FEED HOGS

Board Nailed on One Side Prevents Animal From Getting More Than His Share.

Feeding hogs in the usual manner often results in spilled feed and many times one hog will get more than its share. A person can, of course, get into the pen and pour the slop directly into the trough, but usually the department suggests that similar hogs try to get into the pail and make methods for informing farmers of the | a mess of things, writes Paul Gorton,



Handy to Feed Hogs.

the problem by nailing a wide board to one side of the trough, allowing it to extend through the side of the pen. He can now feed them easily and with the board extending the entire length of the trough he can spread the feed the whole length of the trough and so give them all an equal share,

PICTURE SHOWS BEE-KEEPING

Film Outlines Best Practices in Handling Honey Gatherers and Control of Disease.

Bee keepers will be interested in a new motion picture prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture showing the best practice in handling bees and the control of bee diseases. The film, which is called "Keeping Bees at Work," is intended to supplement a picture, entitled "Bees -How They Live and Work," issued some time ago for more popular use.

The new picture shows the need for re-queening the colony from time to time, the way to prepare the bees for wintering, the time to unpack the hives, the control of the swarm, and other details of management. The fact that the bureau of entomology will examine samples of combs to identify diseases and advises on their control is brought out.

The film is in one reel, and may be borrowed by extension workers and others entitled to the privilege, or prints may be purchased for approximately the cost of making them, which is about \$37.

USE MILLET FOR LATE FEED

Small Area of Land May Be Prepared and Sown at Little Cost-Stock Thrive on It.

Many farmers find a late patch of millet helps out in feeding. A small area of land, provided it has not been left and lost to weeds, may be prepared and sown at a small cost in seed and labor, and considerable feed thing said of garden weeds is just as produced in ordinary seasons. Gerapplicable to those which grow in man millet makes good feed when properly cured. Horses, mules and cattle like it. and thrive on it.