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THE PEOPLE NOT

ASKING CHANGES.

tion's organic law.

The people of the United States will be slow to permit any change in our basic law, although they have favored some amendments to it. (Pehaps not the 18th) But they fear experimenting.

FLIRTING WITH NON-ESSENTIALS.

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Boulder Dam! The newest football of public ownership advocates.

Just as the war time nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals has been used as a lever to try to force the government into the electric power business, so will the need for a flood control dam on the Colorado Bayer be used for the same purpose.

President Coolidge favors building the dam for flood control, a legitimate function of government. But if the proposition is kicked back and forth in congress as long as Muscle Shoals, in an attempt to tack on power development; the Colorado can overflow many times before protection is given.

That's why politics should be kept out It flirts with the non essential while neglecting essential matters.

COUNTRY WANTS SOUND

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER.

Presidential elections used to be accompanied by business disturbances tha sometimes reached the capastrophe stage. Business faced the presidential year with the trepidation of a man on his way to a pagan holiday; not knowing whether haves to be stabbed, burned, hanged of eaton.

eaten.

This year there is small liklihood of financial or social upheaval.

The people are no longer unadvised about fundamental business and economic principles. They will demand that the next president be a safe, dependable man who can carry on a program of business-like economy in government and who will keep government a controllable, dependable machine instead of a hare-brained political madhouse, always ready to sacrifice national prosperity for political exrifice national prosperity for political ex

and just as were the rainoans and automobiles. It takes pioneering, courage and faith in the project.

Twenty years ago the conservative individual wouldn't ride in an automobile. Today, he won't ride in an airplane. But the fact remains that automobiles are as common today as bath tubs.

Most people do not realize that well established air lines are handling mails, passengers and express over the whole nation. They operate on schedule up and down the Pacific coast, in the Rocky Mountain states, through to Chicago and all over the East.

These lines have all had to develop under adverse conditions just as did the first railroads and the first automobiles. The pioneering planes have had vast distances of mountains, timber and deserts to cover, with landing fields few and far between, without guiding lights and with other innumerable obstacles to contend with. Only men with the pioneering spirit would attempt to surmount such difficulties.

In going from San Francisco to Chica-

In going from San Francisco to Chica ing of instability, and when he was tire he took a nap. Wonderful scenery wa encountered and even herds of antelop and other wild life were visible. The time required was 21 hours from Sat Francisco to Chicago.

REDUCE ACCIDENTS.

Compulsory automobile liability automobile insurance in New York State is proposed and we also hear some talk of it in Pennsylvania.

The reason for the move is said to be the congestion in New York courts which results from increasing litigation over automobile accidents on public highways. Justice Dowling said that on January 1, 1927, there were 30,000 cases on the Supreme Court calendar in New York county, 10,000 in the Bronx, 20,000 on the City court calendar and 200,000 pending in the municipal courts, and that fully 70 per cent of the calendars of all these courts consisted of negligent cases. "This solid immovable butk of negligence cases is there in the way of every other class of cases that comes before the supreme court." The judge then suggests as a remedy compulsory insurance for all automobile owners, administered by a commission.

by a commission.

Under compulsory insurance a negligent person is not entitled to damages even though he is injured. Would the mere fact of insurance on every automobile tend to reduce accidents? Many persons qualified to judge feel that the tendency would be to increase accidents as individual drivers would be relieved of personal responsibility. Instead of clearing the courts, this would increase the congestion.

the Federal Census Bureau in tabula-

to the Figheral Census Bureau in tabula-tion of criminal data.

In civit affairs such as operating rail-roads, public utilities and national banks, the law requires uniform reports of the most intricate character and private companies have to furnish these reports to state and federal governments so that public officials can check them in the smallest detail.

In public affairs and police court recrds, why can not the same uniformity
ind thoroughness be applied? Why should
he criminal be encouraged in carrying or
is work due to lack of public information regarding his crimes? Why not keep
is accurate a check upon criminals aiwe do on honest and legitimate business.
Why blame the war, the modern jazige, bootleg liquor, the movies, revolvers
or our large cities for the "crime profesion?" Instead of warring on the criminid, we pass more laws restricting law
bidding citizens, in the hope that the
riminal will be checked by a new law
the laughs at such tactics knowing the
more laws we have, the more loophole laws we have, the more loopholes are for him to crawl through and punishment. Uniform laws, uniform enalties and uniform enforcement would

WILDFIRE ENTHUSIASM OVER NEW CHEVROLET CAR SHOWN

Many Major Improvements Made on New Models, Four Wheel Brakes, and A Reduction in Prices.

Wildfire enthusiasm throughout the country last week when the new Chevrott line for 1928 went on display toolarticular account of the many mechanical innovations embodied in the new

Thousands who viewed the new model noted that the wheelbase was increase and bodies made roomier and more beat tiful, also that the mechanical feature had been developed to a measure here to fore unknown in the low price class. Outstanding developments in the engine and chassis that received widespreaendersement were the increased speed and power of the new car, easier steering, four wheel brakes of new design shock absorber springs, marking an advanced trend toward riding comfort and smoother engine performance.

The last mentioned feature was achieved by the use of constant clearance altoy "invar strut" pistons which make for smoother, more efficient motor performance. Further contributions toward this mid were made by raising the compression ratio and by stepping up the valve fifts. Through these changes maximum ower is developed. usands who viewed the new mode

by using full pressure but not th

rolet engineers is to get uniform wear on the brake lining.

The springs also are of extraordinary interest. Realizing that all uncomfortable spring action is the result of rebound after striking a bump. Chevrolet engineers set about to increase the friction of the springs and thus check the rebound. This end was achieved by equipping the springs with special rebound checks. Two checks are on each spring located half way between the center spring shackle and the spring end. These rebound checks are inverted bow shaped steel leaves assembled under high pressure against the top of the spring leaf, the ends pressing against the top of the leaf, increasing the resistance.

So much has the spring friction been increased by this new device that the car is said to ride 50 per cent better than with old type springs. The rebound checks also offer greater resistance to bumps.

BIG ACREAGE IN NATIONAL WOODS

Grange, Legion and State Lumberne Endorse Proposed Bond Issue. National forest holdings in Pennsylva nia, purchased or under contract, now to tal more than 300,000 acres according to

ourchase.
This Federal Preserve, designed to protect the waters of the Allegheny water-shed is in Warren, McKean, Forest and Elik counties.

The Tobyhanna National Forest com-

The Tobyhanna National Forest comprises another tract of 20,879 acres..

It is located on the upperwatershed of the Lehigh river.

Purchase of this tract as a camp site was made by the war department during the world war and later it was set aside for forest purposes.

In addition the state owns approxi-

for forest purposes.

In addition the state owns approximately 1,130,000 acres of forest lands.

An appropriation of \$500,000 made by the last legislature for the acquisition of additional forest lands was the largest ever made for that purpose in the history of Pennsylvania.

At the November election in 1928 the voters of the state will have an opportunity to vote for a \$25,000,000 bond issue for the purchase of still more forest land. The Council of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association points out that this proposed bond issue has been endorsed by the Pennsylvania Grange, the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, the Pennsylvania Lumbermen's Association and numerous other organi-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Good of Wood

friends and relatives.
Clarence Crissman of Sheffield was a recent caller there.
Miss Violet Glass of Akron, Ohio, who had been spending her vacation here with her parents, has returned to her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuhn and son, Vay of Altoona, were recent callers here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Straton of Alteona have returned to their home after to brief visit here.
C. C. Shope of Sheffield who spent the last week here with relatives has returned to his home.
Gerald Glass has returned to his home in Philadelphia after a visit here with relatives.

V. K. Gallagher was a recent Blandburg.

The Misses Verla Bollinger, and Joyed Sach of Indiana, who had been here with beir parents for the last week, have refurned to that place.

Charles McKee suffered painful injures recently when he was run down by any utemphyla.

utomobile.

Robert Stratton of Pittsburg is the guest of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Joseph Delozier and children of Glassow spent the last few days here with relatives and friends.

Miss Martha Green of Coalport has soncluded a visit in Flinton with relatives and friends.

"HURRY" APPEARS TO BE FEATURE WITH ALL OF US

But It Is Not Conductive to Good Health Says Dr. Appel of State Health Department.

"Hurry appears to be one of the maor interests of civilization," said 'Dr.
Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health,
his week. To get to a place safely or to
o a job properly are no longer the first
and only considerations. In addition evryone must see how quickly he can arive and how fast the job can be done.
And while this driving force of speed
s largely responsible for many of, today s
reat inventions, it is almost trite to add
hat time is not to be had in any greatr quantity than before. Indeed, quite on
in the contrary, the more time that is

er quantity than before. Indeed, quie on on the contrary, the more time that is left for leisure, the less leisurely any of us become. It is one of nature's little ricks and paradoxes.

The whole thing would be a huge joke were it not for the fact that a 'joker' is concealed within it. And it is this joker hat interests the public health official. The joker is heart trouble. For example, an Englishman inquired of a panting American friend, who with in expression of achievement had caught in expression of achievement had caught the 5:15 train, 'Why all the hurry?' To which the exhausted acquaintance answered, 'I saved' twenty minutes, The ext train doesn't leave until 5:35.' 'And that are you going to do with the next wenty minutes, you saved?' asked the inglishman, and the fast breathing indidual answered him in a most unexpected way. He dropped his head, gasped, and orthwith died.

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And thereby hangs the moral of this And thereby hangs the moral of this k. Though remarkable strides have en made in the mechanical world, the man body remains the same machine it vays was. It has not changed its mo-or substituted new parts. It was def-tely made for one purpose, namely, to e; and to live according to specified I definite rules.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Notes Gathered During the week by Russell Christoff

stmas vacation seemed to go like ning. Nevertheless it makes us feel lole lot better, and now we can start new year in the regular 1928 style

Quite a few of the graduates of the gh school attended the backet ball me in the gymnasium last week. Am-g them were John Fitzpatrick, Philip ooks, Ed Bender, Nig Gabrielson, Mij-

Nanty-Glo.

Some one told me that a few of the nigh school girls are wonders when it tomes to fixing flat tires not me). Will hose girls please assist Don Illig.

Honey Hover was a visitor in Cherry-ree last Monday.

There are many students of the high tehool who are taking advantage of the roccur ponds around town this week. Norman Peters, Ham Yahner, Skinney Nooman and Bernie Cussie report a very good time skating last Tuesday after-toon.

ichool.

Let me tell you a story. Once upon a ime there was a newspaper which told he truth, the whole truth, and nothing out the truth. I is now consolidated with

le it has geared itself by reason of mazing adaptability, to the swift foday's life, it still remains, funtally the same old body; and contally possesses the limitations set of the same of the same

motored around the horn on Wednesday evening.

Importantly the same old body; and contently possesses the limitations seem for it in the original model. Men I women, therefore, should give some ious thought to this fact, which is so infully evident to vital statisticians, blic health people and bereaved relates.

Speed and the absurd value placed on one that send men of middle age or ore running like a school boy to catch trolley or a train is foolish and may deadly.

The same speed that pushes a man into twelve hours of hard and exacting that rob him of his proper sleep is

days.

Speed that does not permit a person ime enough to go to the doctor for an annual physical examination once a year is also senseless.

Speed that rushes to make dolkars and imits life is likely to run off the track when he least expects it.

Speed that does not allow one to live recording to the fixed rules and laws of attree destroys life.

What is the antidote? Simply this: Pake time to take time—and live!

days.

Miss Hamilton claims that Cornelia Rumberger would make a fine English teacher. Have you a nickel, Cornelia?

Mary Homyak seems a bit worried over something these days. When I inquired what the trouble was today, she told me that she had received a letter from her best beau, and that there were two X's-marked on the bottom of this letter. Now Mary is under the impression that her beau has double crossed her. Who will put the poor girl wise?

Kate Buck thinks a pretzel is only a

oughnut that got all twisted doing the harleston.
Winka Beck—"A little birdle told me hat you were going to get me a dia-ond ring for my birthday." Howard own—"It must have been a little cu-

okoo."

Mr. Fleming—"What is pasteurized milk." Ann Gregg—"It is milk that comes from a cow that has ben out to pasture."

THOMAS W. FITZSIMMONS.

A solemn requiem high mass wes celebrated in St. Patrick's church at Gallitzin at 19 o'clock on Monday morning, and burial was made in the church cemetery.



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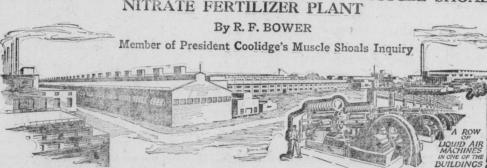
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FARMERS DEMAND EARLY OPERATION OF MUSCLE SHOALS



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the principle of freedom of action
under reasonable regulation, in
the conduct and development of

the conduct and development of business.

"When the people are subjected to overmuch government," he said as far back as the sixth century B. C. "the land is thrown into confusion. The greater the number of laws and enactments, the less progress there will be. Therefore, the ruler says 'so long as I do nothing the people will work out their own salvation."

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