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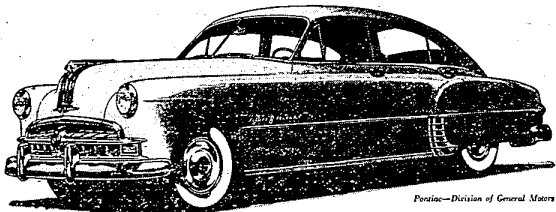
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NEWS LETTER

By Rep. Howard R. Estes

Last Monday's elections reduced the legislative work week one day, so this has been a short week, crammed with activity.

Following a lengthy debate, the House killed the bill intended as a safety measure, which would compel stopping all traffic approaching a stopped school bus, whether approaching from front or rear. Opponents took the position that passage of such a measure would not only create a traffic hazard, but would breed in children a disregard for the safety instructions given them in the home and at school because they would expect all cars to stop and would just dart out around the front or back of a school bus. Proponents of the bill urged voters to convey a majority that this measure would do all they hoped it would.

A bill changing the opening day of deer season to the Saturday nearest November 15 was finally passed, over the objections of many who felt it was an open invitation to heavier fatalities. Designed to reduce absenteeism by opening the season on Saturday, this affording 3 full week ends of hunting, it carried the blessing of schools and industry. Opponents claimed too many trigger-happy hunters would be in the woods, which would constitute a real menace and increase the hunting accidents. The bill now goes to the Senate for action.

The House advanced to Third Reading several bills, among them two of particular interest. One is an amendment to the Liquor Act, which would prohibit anyone under 21 years of age from selling or serving liquor. The other bill amends the Intangibles Tax Act to return one-half of these revenues to the General Fund of the State; the other half to be distributed to the villages, townships and cities.

Up for consideration on General Orders is a bill coming out of committee to outlaw the so-called "bottle clubs." House Concurrent Resolution 26, making application to the Congress for calling a convention to propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, set off a flood of fireworks before it was finally adopted. The proposed amendment would, among other things, limit the taxing power of Congress; return 20 per cent of the U. S. tax revenues to the states on both an area and population basis; require 5 per cent of revenue to be paid in the national debt; limit federal revenue from income and corporate income tax to 50 per cent and 33 per cent respectively; safeguard the national interests by suspending the article in time of war.

Anything is important as this proposal, which would reverse the past 20 years' trend to make the federal government an all powerfully centralized government, thus reducing the states to administrative agencies and simple recipients of a dole in the form of grants-in-aid, with strings attached is certainly not a partisan matter. Yet today we witnessed party lines drawn tightly on the issue. Solidly opposing its adoption, the minority

OFFICERS CLASH WITH PICKETS



CLEVELAND, OHIO — Police and sheriff's deputies moved in on milling pickets at the strikebound Pawlek Airfix Co. plant in suburban Brooklyn as non-striking workers returned to their jobs. About 300 pickets were held at a considerable distance from the plant gates by the cause of the strong police detail on duty. Four persons were arrested in the clash.

party claimed it would be playing into the hands of Joe Stalin; that it would create depression, eliminate government subsidies to farmers; create an indirect state income tax, wreck the Marshall plan and our defense plans in the country.

Prior to its adoption, numerous requests were made by minority party members for permission to explain "nay" votes. A record roll will not be being demanded, it became necessary to explain such votes in speaking under personal privilege. The first speaker in a grandstand play to the gallery, carried away by the enthusiasm for a continuation and expansion of Nudal federal policies, made accusations of attempted gag rule, moral cowardice, and wound up stating those sponsoring and voting for the resolution were cowards and traitors, and guilty of treason to state and country. Such language unbecoming to a member on the floor during a session, even though followed by

Navy Seeks Interns For Civilian Hospitals

The navy is now accepting applications from senior medical students and Medical school graduates for rotating or mixed internships under Navy auspices at civilian hospitals. It was announced today by LCDR A. J. Schultz, Jr., USN, in charge of the Detroit office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Candidates to be considered must have contracted for internships of 12 months duration, or be entering on the last year of the so called 24 month rotating internship, commencing before August 15, 1949, in a hospital approved for intern training by the council on Medical Education and those approved by the American Medical Association. Candidates must be between 21

and 32½ years old and women applicants must be single at the time of acceptance for the program.

Selected candidates will be commissioned as Lieutenants (J. G.) in the U. S. Naval Reserve and agree to serve on active duty for two

years after completion of intern training. Additional information is available in room 949 Book Building, Detroit.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marshall

There'll Always Be a "Gawker"

"Harry the Hermit" as he's called, came into town last week and, as usual, caused quite a stir. He looks like a cross between Santa Claus and Daniel Boone.

We had a friendly glass of beer together and I asked him, "Don't you ever get annoyed at the way some people laugh and stare at you?" "Shucks no," Harry says. "Only while they're laughin' at me, I'm feelin' a mite sorry for them. Imagine—folks so ungrateful they can't see I'm really just the same as they are underneath."

From where I sit, Harry's a lot more "civilized" than the people who make fun of him. He's contented, lives the way he believes is right without harming anyone—and what's more, he's tolerant of others whose tastes in living are different from his.

Maybe we all don't look the same, or act the same, or eat or drink the same, but in a free country, why should we?

Joe Marshall

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