A TIP OFF

(from the Pittsburgh Press) When Governor James served dismissal notices on three Democratic members of the Pennsylvania State Authority, one of them replied that his discharge wasn't legal because it was not countersigned by Col. Carl I. Estes, the Texas oil man and publisher who has moved to Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

This, together with similar other inthe Governor and the Republican lea-dership as to what will happen if they

don't get rid of Col. Estes pronto.

The Republicans have done a lot of complaining at times because outside by modern traffic and highway safety.'
New Dealers came into Pennsylvania "Every dollar that goes into the Mo-

feeling was that early in his administration former Governor George H. Earle got bitten by the presidential bee. After that things didn't go as well as they had gone before.

But, at least, there was no such in-imum of safety.

"Advocates of the numerous plans congrous condition as inviting a resi-

lican Party. Both of them are oil men. And the Republican Party still smells of the oil that got on it during the Harding administration. This is another reason for getting the State govern-ment back into the hands of the Governor as soon as possible, without the directing hand of Col. Estes.

BIRTH RATE DATA

Harrisburg—The density of the na-tion seems likely to be determined in large measure by children from the sus had had four children or more, or tion. It is these large families, living town streets are just as much of a commostly in rural areas, which, according to present birth rates, will exertion as are the maintenance of police, cise the greatest population influence in the nation in the future.

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MOTOR GROUP WARNS AGAINST ALLOCATION OF HIGHWAY REVENUE

A warning that large-scale appro priations to municipalities would "throttle Pennsylvania's highway building program' was issued by Richard B. Maxwell, secretary-manager of the

to steer the new Governor into the said that pending legislative proposals appropriate from 14 to 42 million dollars of motor fund money would stances, ought to be a tip-off both to "make new highway construction and reconstruction a thing of the past and, by the close of the new biennium, leave the state's road nework actually 10 years behind the standards required

to inject themselves into local politi- tor License Fund is put there by motor cal matters. They will have no future vehicle owners and operators who pay cause for such complaints if they con- about 70 million dollars a year in gastinue to keep a Texas reactionary cline taxes, motor vehicle registrations, Democrat as the closest advisor of a coperators licenses and other special Pennsylvania Republican Governor. levies. It is being paid on the assumption that all the money is needed to state government. They feel they did'nt improve and maintain a Pennsylvania get it under the last Democratic ad- highway system. Even though the ministration, and so they switched money to be spent in the most efficient parties. One of the reasons for that and most business-like manner, there money to be spent in the most efficient is evry reason to beleive that 70 million dollars will be needed for some time to come before that system can be put in shape to accomodate the in-creasing vehicular traffic with a max-

dent, of the distant state of Texas to to divert large sums of Motor License help formulate Pennsylvania policies.

Col. Estes is understood to be the and townships fall into one of two Col. Estes is understood to be the personal selection of Joseph N. Pew, chief angels of the Repubtration of the of the Republic of the Republic of the Repubtration of the Republic o spiding money on non-urban roads and using it to repair city, borough, pails brook trout; Hinckston Run, 40 town and township streets regardless of whether the latter are on the state highway system. The other group seems to be motivated by a desire to spend motor fund money for street construction and repair in order that other local revenues can be used for Ecaverdale Sportsmen. general government government ex-

"Both groups overlook vital facts which neither motorists nor state ofdisregards the fact thaat construction 63 percent of all children in the na- and maintenance of city, borough or fire and health protection. They forget too, that any community and its business grows in direct proportion to the volums of traffic which flows into it from the surrounding territory.

"The second group of municipal appropriation supporters — those ani-mated largely by political expediency — close their eyes to the injustice of making the 2,200,000 motorists pay government costs which should be fairly distributed over the state's 20 million population.

"Both groups lose sight of the great changes which have occured during recent years in connection with the road building and maintenance now financed by the State Motor License Fund. Less than 20 years ago, during the 2929-32 biennium, for example, the Department of Highways was able to spend approximately 97 million dollars for the construction and reconstruction of state roads; maintenance costs am-

ounted to only 22 million dollars.
"Since that time, the state has taken over 20,000 miles of rural roads in addition to assuming the maintenance responsibility for state highways in ci-

ties, boroughs and townships. "As the direct result of these greatly increased burdens, the construction and reconstruction of state highways have been reduced to only a fraction f their former volume. Instead of the 97 million dollars spent for construction and reconstruction work in 1929-32, expenditures for the same purposes shrank to \$26,400,000 in 2935-37. Construction and reconstruction of rural highways-which took approximately 30 million dollars during each of the two biennia in 1931-33 and 1933-35required about four million dollars in | 1935-37 but had to be supplemented by lows 21 million dollars for the maintenance of rural roads. Thus, while in 1929-31 97 million dollars went into new or reconstructed highways and only 21 million dollars was needed for mainenance, the changed conditions of 1935-37 necessitated the outlay 59 million dollars for maintenance and, coupled with borrowing from the Motor License Fund, left only 16 million dol-

llars for new construction.

"Obviously, at a time when national and international emphasis is being placed upon building safety into highways and eliminating accidents at the source, it is physically impossible to make such improvements in Pennsylv ania's vast network with only 16 million dollars to 19 million dollars spent for new construction and reconstruction work in the last three biennia.

A. F. of L. SET BACK IN BOARD RULING

A National Labor Relations Board decision invalidating an American Federation of Labor closed shop contract covers approximately 1,000 employes of the Mt. Vernon Car Manufacturing Co., at Mt. Vernon, Ills. The board ordered the company to reimburse its employes for A. F. of L. dues collected from their pay envelopes and to grant sole bargaining rights for all production and maintenance employes to the Amalgamated Association lron, Steel and Tin Workers of North

America, an affiliate of the CIO. The board also ordered that the company reinstated 76 discharged men

CAMBRIA CO. STREAMS STOCKED WITH TROUT

Stream stocking in Cambria County during 1938, reported by Warden Lin-coln Lender of Bellwood at the last meeting of the Cambria County Sportsmen's Association, gives hope for a fine trout season. Some of the fish alloted to Cambria County went to streams in adjacent counties, notably to Bob's Creek. But the consignments were all sent on request of

Cambria County sportsmen's groups.

The list of trout stockings show many fingerlings were alloted head-water or tributary streams. The list

Big Laurel Run, near Coupon, 400 brook trout. Slatelick Run, 600 brown trout; Beaver Dam Run, 400 brook trout; Duc-10s Run, 400 brook trout, through Pat-

River, 600 brook trout, Beaverdale South Fork of the Little Conemaugh

Bob's Creek, 2000 brook trout, Por-

tage Sportsmen.
Ebensburg Water Works Dam, 800 rainbow trout. Tributary streams near Patton, 20

pails brown, 20 pails rainbows, and 10 pails brook, all fingerlings. Tributaries near Fallentimber, 80 pails rainbows. Curtis Run.

Clearfield Creek, near Cresson, 80 pails brown trout.

Chest Creek, near Patton, 160 pails brown trout.

North Branch Little Conémaugh

River, 80 pails brook trout; Benscreek, 80 pails brook trout, through Wilmore

pails brook trout; Saltlick Creek, 40 pails brook trout, through Vinco Beaver Dam Run, 80 pails brook

trout; South Fork Little Conemaugh River, 40 pails brook trout, through Bob's Creek, 120 pails brook trout; Cedar Run, 80 pails brook trout, thro-

ugh Portage Sportsmen. South Branch Blacklick, Williams rural or high-birth-rate areas. Onefourth of all families in the 1930 cengroup for the first group, for example, and lawmakers dare afford to group for example for exampl pails brook trout, Ebensburg Sports-

Big Laurel or Dysart Run, 40 pails brook trout, Coupon Sportsmen.
Statelick Creek, 80 pails brown trout, Beaver Run Dam or Killbuck Run, 40 pails, brook trout.

Ten pails rainbows, 10 pails brown and five pails brook, to Ebensburg sportsmen, for tributary streams. Ten pails rainbow, 10 pails brown, and 5 pails brook trout, to Cassandra

sportsmen, for tributary streams.

Ten pails rainbow, 10 pails brown and 5 pails brook, Beaverdale sportsmen, for tributary streams.

Ten pails rainnbow, 10 pails brown and 5 pails brook trout, to South Fork sportsmen, for tributary streams. Ten pails rainbow, 10 pails brown and five pails brook to Fallentimebr, for tributary streams.

A consignment of rainbow trout also was sent to the Fallentimber dam. For the North Branch of the Blacklick, the Nanty Glo sportsmen were allotted 2,000 brown trout, and also 300 brook trout for Bender Run.

Another consignment of 800 brook

trout, 400 for Hickston Run and 400 for East Branch of Hickston Run, were sent to the Vinco Sportsmen.

Clearfield Creek, through the Cress-

Clearfield Creek, through the Cress-on Sportsmen, received 1,000 brown trout in addition to the previous stoctrout in addition to the previous stoc-Chest Creek received 800 brown

trout, through the Patton Sportsmen. Cedar Run, 600, and Benscreek, 400 brook trout, were additional fish sent to the Portage sportsmen.

Four hundred brook trout for Findley Run and four hundred for Salt-lick Creek were distributed from Mundy's Corner.

Warm Water Fish The trout were all from the Rey-

roldsdale Hatchery. Warm water fish from Tionesta were distributed as fol-Catfish, bream and frogs, Beaver Run Dam and McCoy Shaft Dam;

bream only, St. Francis Lake. Catfish, bream and frogs, Clarfield Creek, tributary of the West Branch of the Susuehanna River; Patton Water Dam; Eckenrode Dam; New Borough Dam and Duman's Dam, Carrolltown; North Branch of Little Conemaugh River, Wilmore; Pennsylvania

Coal and Coke Co. Dam, or Shaft Dam, Summerhill. Yellow perch, St. Francis Lake, Wilmore Dam; Shaft Dam; Eckenrode Dam and Duman's Dam. Suckers from the Pleasant Mount Hatchery were placed in Noel's Creek.

LIQUOR STORES LOOK VACANT; NO DISPLAY COLORS THE WINDOWS

The State Liquor Store had a haun-ted look around the place following an order issued by Governor Arthur H. order issued by Governor Arthur H. James to the effect that the stores may not promote the sale of liquor though they are expected to sell it.

All advertising material and display liquor that had been neatly arranged in store winows had to be removed last week. No more will brightly-colored cards and tempting wines and whiskeys shine through plate glass fronts to becken customers. fronts to beckon customers.

The windows were vacant and only small signs were left to tell the world The windows were vacant and only where the stores are.

Sealed Bids.

because of their alleged union affiliation or activity.

A person who eats the "Miraculous Fruit" of the tropics can then eat the sourest lemon without making a face, because the fruit temporarily prevents the sour taste buds of the tongue from functioning.

Sealed Bids.

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