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sion is over . It is still too early, however, to appraise the

Under the law the governor has until July 26 to sign any bills passed by both houses and submitted to him. Any not signed by that date are pocket-vetoed and automatically dead. The last day for filing a referendum petition against any measure with the secretary of state is Sept. 19. Unless specified in a particular bill, every one signed, and not subjected to a referendum, goes into effect Sept. 20. Under the law the governor fect Sept. 20.

time limit. If past history may be taken as a guide, the record at our recent session will be about average. Slightly more than half the bills introduced passed both houses, and most of them can be expected to become law. come law.

As usual, most of us have re-turned to our districts and our regular pursuits with mixed feelings. A considerable sensa-tion of relief at the end of the terrific pressure of the closing weeks, some regret because of weeks, some regret occause of the interruption of companion-ships, and some because of the drop-off of excitement, are typ-ical But all of us have bills before the governor, so we can't really relax until we learn the outcome on them the outcome on them.

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Assemblyman, 68th District
The tumult of our 1963 sesion is over. It is still too

activity. The Senat fact find. activity. The Senate fact-findfull results of our labors. The bill-signing period has another bly interim groups will promptschill results of our labors. The bill signing period has another month to go, and not until we know the fate of every bill will the full record be complete.

Under the law the governor these hearings will develop the facts, and recommendations. facts and recommendations which will shape much of the legislation to come before the 1965 Legislature. They are an important means of bringing the law-making process closer to the public, so that more people may directly voice their needs and their opinions. Though the final tabulations

will not be available for a few days yet, it is already obvious that the work-load on the in-SO FAR the governor has signed more than 1,000 ablils, and has vetoed very few. Another 1,500 or so are before him for action within the legal ordered by resolutions. Those of the Assembly, but here before a couple of hundred bills to study, plus many investigations ordered by resolutions. Those of the Assembly have before them about 500 bills, together with more than 100 resolutions which call for studies of par-

> THE RANGE of matters to be reviewed covers the whole gamut of legislative activity From agriculture through marriage counseling to youth con-servation the topics sweep, and from social welfare through licensing of professions back to fish and game. Every Califor-nian will be affected by at least one of the subjects to be studied.

Some of the problems up for Some of the problems up for interim action are technical in nature, will arouse little controversy, and so will require detailed examination of facts rather than compromise of issues. Others will be highly argumentative, and will arouse hot debate. One kind or the other, our interim committees will be busy for months to come.



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