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Review Work Of The Legislature

Nine Months School Term Is One Outstanding Piece Of Legislation

LARGE APPROPRIATIONS

The General Assembly is near adjournment. General opinion seems to be that they'll adjourn by Wednesday of this week.

Let's look at what has been done so far:
The ninth-month term of school into law. It is all

has been enacted into law. It is an optional proposition, and no county come in under it unless it wants to do so. revenue bill has been duly

enacted into law. The appropriations bill passed the Senate last week, and by the time you read this it probably will have

passed the House. War bonuses have been paid teachers and other state employees. These bonuses range from 20 per cent, for those in the lower brackets, to 7 per cent, for those in the higher brackets.

A state-wide regulatory beer bill has been adopted, and all of the little local

bills-with very few exceptions-have been thrown out of the window. The state-wide liquor, referendum bill didn't even create a ripple of excitement. It was killed by the House Committee on Propositions and Griev-

Emergency war powers have been granted the Governor, so that he can cope with any situation that may arise after the legislature leaves Raleigh. The appropriations for various state departments and agencies are larger

than ever before in the history of North Carolina. The three per cent tax has been removed from theaters, and the theares will not be taxed on the basis of

their seating capacity.

Fifteen-year-olds will be permitted to drive automobiles, provided they have the consent of their parents. All things considered, it has been a rather quiet session.

There has been lots of argument and on, but none of the good oldfashioned scraps that have featured

Both branches of the General Assembly have been fortunate in their preisding officers. Lieutenant Gover-nor Reg Harris has kept the Sentate running like a well-oiled machine: and Speaker John H. Kerr has had the House running in high gear ever since the start of the session.

There's a wide difference in opinion about what the financial state of the state is going to be at the end of the next biennium. Governor Broughton appeared before the Appropri-ations Committee two weeks ago and told the members of the committee that he expected to turn over a surplus of from ten to fifteen million dollars to his successors. (That doesn't 10 Per Cent In Planting Allotment been frozen.) The Revenue Department on the other hand, estimates that there'll be a deficit of two or three million dollars. We'll have to walt and see who is correct.

Along with the regular schedule of legislative work there has been the usual political prognostications about candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. It appears to be pretty well established that Gregg Cherry is going to be a candidate for the Gov-ernorship. If he runs, Ralph Mac-Donald's friends assert that the Doctor

For Lieutenant Goveernor, the names of John Larkins, Hugh Horton, L. Y. Ballentine, and Con Lanier are being prominently mentioned, although none of them has come out with a definite statement up to this time.

will have done pretty good. The longest session ever held was back in 1931 when the legislators stayed in Raleigh until the latter part of May, and the following session was almost as long.

THIS INFORMATION FOR GAS AND FUEL DEALERS

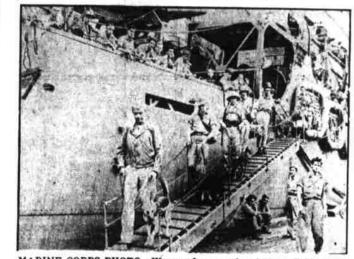
"Supplies of R-20 (gummed sheets) are not to be given to anyone except gasoline dealers and distributors. R-304 (gummed sheets) may be given to the coffee and sugar trade while they last. Fuel oil trade must stop using gummed are congressmen and some growers

Fuel oil trade must stop using gummed sheets when their supply is exhausted. The following temporary procedure will be followed by sugar and coffee trade if not when R-304 is exhausted and by processed foods entirely; .

Stampa shall be inserted in suy envelopes available to trade. This envelopes available to trade. This envelopes must be sealed firmly by the person inserting stamps and this person will be legally responsible for contents as indicated by him on outside. Ferron inserting stamps must write on face of envelope the type of stamps enclosed, the number, the total value in pounds or points, the commodity, and his address. He must also sign his name across the sealed fiap. Penalty for misrepresenting number of type of stamps up to 500 may be inserted. All stamps in a given envelope must be identical, except that processed food stamps of ame point value and validity period but different letters may be included in one envelope.

These instructions apply to ration

MARINES RELIEVED AFTER



MARINE CORPS PHOTO—Weary after months of bitter fighting on Guadalcanal, these U. S. Marines are shown as they arrived at a South Pacific port, heading for a rest. Even the dogs, some of the men are leading, will get a much needed vacation.

Many Farm Workers Must Now Be Deferred

The War Man-Power commis sion told local draft boards Satto keep farm workers in de-classifications—even if the quotas for the armed forces cannot then be met.

The commission also issued three other new instructions designed to meet the farm labor short-

Any man with farming ex perience who is now in other work should be classified as farm de-ferred (class 2-C or 3-C if he goes back to agriculture as a regular before notified to appear for

State and county war boards of the Agriculture department may request the deferment of a necessary farm worker even though the worker himself or his employer does not seek the deferment. The boards also may appeal from decisions of local draft boards.

3. If a draft board finds that a

farm worker is not producing enough to justify his deferment it must refer his case to a county war board and allow 30 days for him to be placed in another job before it can draft him.

To gain draft deferment a farm worker is required to produce a minimum output fixed by formulas prepared by the agriculture department. Cases of workers falling to meet these requirements berniefers have been referred to heretofore have been referred to the U. S. Employment service. The new order is designed to give local farm boards greater influence.

10 PER CENT INCREASE

Allowed As Requirements Grow.

A 10 per cent increase in the na tional cotton planting allotment for 1943 as a means of producing more oil for food and protein feeds for livestock will be announce soon by Agriculture Secretary Wickard it was learned last week from authoritative officials.

Cotton is a source of vegetable of and protein feed. Agriculture department sources wh

cannot be named said that marketing quotas under which stiff cash penalties are imposed on sales in excess of allotments will be retained.

The new allotment will total about 30,303,000 acres. The national allotment is apportioned among individual farmers on the basis of a formula set If they adjourn by March 10, they up in the agricultural adjustment act. As announced last fall, the figure was 27,300,000 acres, or the minimum farmers were asked at that time to plant only 22,500,000 acres, or about 3 per cent less than was seeded in 1942, and to put the unplanted portion of their allotments into war foods crops particularly peanuts and soybeans fo

vegetable oils, fruits and vegetables. A few weeks ago, when it becan The following information is given for the benefit of gasoline and fuel oil dealers and distributors, and food retailers and wholesalers;

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Already workers in essential in establishments are deferred.

CITY PRIMARY TO BE SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd

Applications And Fees To Be Filed With J. Emmett Griffin

The primary election at which time a mayor and three aldermen for the town of Monroe will be nominated for a two-year term as heads of the city government will be held in Monroe on Saturday, April 3, 1943. The polis will open at 7 in the morning and close at 7 in the afternoon. In the event a second primary is necessary, it will be held the next Saturday, April 10. The time for filing notices of candidacy will close at sunset on March 23rd, and this accompanied by their fees must be in the hands of Emmett

Griffin, acting chairman of the board of elections. Fees are as follows: Mayor, \$6.00; aldermen, \$5.00. Registration books used in the city primary two years ago will be used again this year. Persons who have become of age since the last primary or who are for other reasons qualified

to vote but are not registered must register before the books close on March 20th. V. D. Sikes is the present mayor and M. W. Williams, J. W. Fairley and J. Allen Lee are the present aldermen. Up to date, C. C. Jones is the only candidate announcing for alderman and no announcement has

RED CROSS TOTAL FOR

Marshville A Close Second With \$2,600

ER CENT INCREASE

IN COTTON ACREAGE

War Fund Red Cross committee, reports that a total of \$3,416.69 | Command's airplane mechanic school has been raised in Monroe up to the near Amarillo, Texas last week. After to keep agricultural workers on the duced in 1943. This is a lot of eggs. time The Enquirer goes to press.

ville area, states that they expect to insurance their quota, making it at least Wingate high school. \$3,000.00 before the drive ends. A total of \$2,114.50 had been pre-

Not Previously Reported McCray Motor Co., \$10; Frank Williams, \$5; J. S. Stearns, \$5; Clyde Helms, \$5; Mrs. H. H. Wolfe, \$10; Q. & Q. Store. \$5: Secerst Motor Co., \$50; Anonymous, \$5; Dr. S. C. Duncan, \$10; Dr. A. R. Kistler, \$5; Dr. H. L. Brooks, \$5; Dr. W. A. Ingram, \$5; A. & P. Store, \$5; Bowle Motor Co., \$25; Rance Montgomery, \$10; Maj. E. T. Allen, \$10; Monroe Enquirer, \$10; Hotel Monroe, \$10; Commando Crill, \$5; Superior Cleaners, \$10; Ashcraft Gin, \$5; W. & H. Clothing Co., \$25; G. B. Haigler, \$10; T. J. W. Broom, \$10; Don Maronne, \$50; Mrs. Kate Capehart, \$5; J. E. Griffin, \$5; W. D. Saleeby, \$5; B. F. Niven, \$5; E. H. Broom, \$10; Annie P. Heath, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Griffin, \$25; Jones Drug Co., \$5; Baucom & Preslar, \$5; H. L. Co., \$5; Baucom & Preslar, \$5; H. L. Fuller, \$10; Monroe Coca-Cola, \$100; Wingate high school, \$103.50; Davis Furniture Co., \$5; W. B. Davis, \$5; L. B. Moore, \$100; Dr. R. B. Staton, \$10; Monroe Theaters, Inc., \$100; Union County Warehouse, \$25; Mrs. M. H. McCollum, \$10; Dr. J. W. Ormand, \$5; Dr. K. E. Neese, \$5; Worth Phylor, \$10; Gu. Henderson, \$5; G. G. mand, \$5; Dr. K. E. Neese, \$5; Worth Plyler, \$10; Gus Henderson, \$5; G. G. Benton, \$10; G. W. Carnes, \$5; Mrs. Caldwell, \$5; Oscar Broom, \$5; U. T. Belk, \$5; Fairley Price, \$10; J. T. Griffin, \$25; Dr. G. M. Smith, \$5; ous, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marsh, \$10.

us at the untimely death of our son, Harvey Wilson Elms. We especially wish to thank McEwen Funeral Home for their splendid services. May God's richest blessings be with everyone.— Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elms and Pamily.

The Office of Civilian Supply has prepared a summary of absolute es-sentials, which will be required by the people of this country and if war

Newspaper correspondents recently had an opportunity to inspect the 45,-000-ton Battleship Iowa, one of six sister ships under construction for the Navy. Naval officials say that the vessel will have terrific offensive power, with more anti-aircraft guna and heavy wespons, including batteries.

THE WAR IN BRIEF

British troops beat off two heavy atacks by Rommel's forces in Mareth line area of Southern Tunisia, reclaiming initiative and in-flicting heavy losses on enemy.

Shivering Nazi troops rapidly retreating down road to Smolensk from ruins of Gzhatsk as Russians capture more than 50 settlements on approaches to Vyazma

Berlin reports 6,121 dwelling units destroyed by British in raids on Italian port of Genoa.

Polish government-in-exile officials anonunce 250 Poles dying daily in "murder camp" at Oswiecim, Poland, as the result of "executions, inhuman treatment, hun-ger and epidemics."

Japanese troops on west bank of Salween river, afer being sub-ject to furious Chinese counter-attacks, start general retreat. Many strategic points recovered by Chi-

U. S. aircraft heavily bomb Japan's Munda air base and strike at other centers in central and northwestern Solomon Islands. Japs raid American positions on Tulagi Island, 20 miles north of Guadaleanal.

RAF bombers make highly successful atack on freight yards, important railway center at Man-dalay. Many buildings, railway cars demolished and large fires

German bomber force attacks southeastern English coast town, scoring hits on hotel, bank and store and causing several casualties. Two raiders shot down.

Union County's Men In Service

Robert Neill, who is with the Navy and stationed in Charleston, S. C. spent the week-end here with Mrs. Neill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dillon.

R. E. Lee, county chairman of the the honor graduate of his class in the lest season of farm wark. examiner.

Pvt. Oscar L. Pruitt, son of Mr. viously reported from Monroe, and contributions listed below raise the amount to \$3,416.69.

Let unit, soli of gar, low and the stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., and amount to \$3,416.69.

Let unit, soli of gar, low and the returns to farming produced. This means that we will have to increase our production over last year by 2.000 birds. asks that his friends write him at the induction. following address: Co. C. 14th Med. Trg. Bn., 4th Platoon.

enlisted in the WAACS and gives her ambition to be a truck driver in the

Staff Sgt. Charles Hargett who is stationed at an army air base at Kearns, Utah., is on his way to Atlanta, Ga., with a troop train. He will short visit with his mother. Mrs. R.

LENT BEGINS ON WED-**NESDAY OF THIS WEEK**

Ash Wednesday, the first day of

ent, falls this year on March 10th. This day of special prayer and fasting in the calendar of the Christian Church, begins the period of forty days, exclusive of Sundays, leading up to Easter. It commemorates the forty N. C. WOMEN PREPARE days that Jesus was fasting in the wilderness while meeting the temptations that he knew would assail him, when he began his ministry for the salvation of the world. As this was a time of intensified prayer and fasting with the author of the Christian Faith. CARD OF THANKS

with the author of the Christians use the forty days of Lent, as a period of self-denial and cultivation of a deeper thanking our neighbors and friends spiritual life. While fasting is a lost art among Christians, still many prac-tice the spirit of fasting by denial of social pleasures, of indulgencies, and of luxuries. In most of the churches that observe Lent, there are daily of luxuries. In most of the churches that observe Lent, there are daily services of prayer and meditation,

The climax of Lent comes with Holy Week, beginning with Palm Sunday, which this year falls on April 18th. During this week are recalled the events which directly led to the cricifixion, and the crucifixion itself, which is comparated on Good Widay. fixion, and the crucifixion itself, which is commemorated on Good Friday, the saddest, and most solemn day of the year. Then follows Easter Sunday, with its message of the ressurrection of Jesus, and the promise of life eternal to all who accept his saving Grace. Easter Sunday, coming originally at the time of the Jewish Passover, is the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March. This year Easter falls on April 25th, which is the very latest date that it can come.

Farm Workers To Be Deferred

Men Over 38 To Be Given **New Classification But** Farmers Deferred

TO HELP THE FARM WORK

Men over 38 lost their special draft classification Saturday.

Selective Service ordered local boards to put no more 38 to 45-year-old men planting the number of acres allotted. in Class 4-H and to transfer men now in that classification into the regular classes (such as 1-A, 3-A, 4-F, etc.)—but not actually to draft them.
The action has the effect of establishing an order in which men over 38 would be inducted "if and when the armed forces determine they can be used in the military establishment," the the War Man-Power commission

will thus be put in 1-A (H). 2-B (H), 3-A (H) and similar classes. This procedure, the Man-Power commission explained in a press release, placed in Class 1-A."

The "H" designation denotes merely class. Thus a man classified 1-A (H) class. Thus a man classified 1-A al-actually would be in Class 1-A, al-will have to make special effo though he would not be liable to im-get this acreage planted, since

(H) rating. There was no indication from Selecnically eligible for military service to the age of 45. Senator Wheeler, single men over 38 be drafted ahead of younger fathers, but the army op-

poses this.

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as last year's planting. The allotment duce men over 38 to go into farming. The order provides that any man over 38 who farms now or who takes up farming by May 1 shall be reclassified Private Henry Houston Heims, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heims of R3, Waxhaw, has recently been starter if he meets the other farm-deferment qualifications. Other men over ment qualifications. tioned at Hq. Det. 322nd Medical Batallion. APO 445 U. S. Army, Camp draft classifications "as soon as pos-

with \$2,600.00 already reported. Marsh- tresses operating in theaters of war further discretton" and must keep number on the farms who have preville area was asked for \$1,500.00. B. all over the world. Before entering him deferred. If this makes the local viously paid little attention to egg board unable to meet its quota for the production but will now be called upon He attended armed services, the military call to put forth effort. 'should be left unfilled."

3. A farm worker in danger of

Miss Georgia Lee Griffin, daughter to meet production requirements must be referred to the county farm war of Mrs. Laura Funderburk of 111 board and 30 days must be allowed Allen street, Maneta Mill, Monroe, has for his placement in another farm jot before he can be drafted.

4. County farm boards may request the deferment of farm workers or ap-peal draft board rulings if the worker himself or his employer does not act The effect of yesterday's order is :1lustrated in this case:
Mr. B., who is 40 and classified 4-H

is told that he will be reclassified under circumstances which hint of s possible military call. Mr. B. is single that he is due to be reclassified 1-A Then, if drafting of 38-year-olds were resumed, he would be one of the first to go. But if he gets a farm job by May 1, however inexperienced he is promised a classification of 2-C (H) which would make his drafting much more unlikely. If he were married, his taking a farm job would make him 3-C (H).

FOR DAY OF PRAYER

Christian women of all denomina tions throughout North Carolina will the annual observance of a World Friday in Lent. March. This annual back as 1887 when Presbyterian women in the United States set aside a special day of prayer for missions. The first World Day of Prayer was observed in 1927. By 1937 Christians in more than fifty countries were keeping the day together. With the world at war, the day has been observed with even greater intensity and devotion, more than ten thousand observances having been held in the United States and Canada alone last year.

Sponsored by the "United Council of Church Women," the services are always interracial and interdenomina-tional. Usually there are no speakers,

the entire period of the service being given over to prayer. The worship service for use this year has been

UNION COUNTY FARM ALLOTMENTS ARE SET

(By T. J. W. Broom, County Agent) ourthouse recently to discuss farm goals for 1943. The goals set for the county of the various commodities were made known, and in the case of wheat, the acreage allotted is 20,721, REVIEW OF SITUATION and we are now planting that much or more. So we have nothing to worry

about on this commodity.
On rye, we are allotted 323 acres and it seems that we are already We are asked to plant at least 38,401 acres to corn. In past years we have planted between 40,000 and 45,000 acres to corn. So it seems that we will have nothing to worry about here.

We are allotted 2,676 acres to be planted in barley. We do not have records on the planting of this crop, but we think the goal will be easy to reach. Our acreage to hay is set at 17,000. There will be no trouble The men in 4-H are to be reclassified on the same basis as younger men, but with special "H" designations.

The men in 4-H are to be reclassible about reaching this goal, since it can be easily doubled by sowing lespedeza on the small grain acreage.

The sowbear acreacy.

and the Federal War board is very insistent that we reach our goal on this crop since the War department is badly in need of the oil to keep the means that men "who have no cause fighting machines going. On this matfor deferment other than age will be ter every farmer in the county will contacted to ascertain the number of acres he will plant. No trouble is subdivision of the particular draft expectd in reaching this goal for our farmers are patriotic. However, will have to make special effort to though he would not be hade to his get this acreage planted, since the mediate induction like another man in that class lacking the additional (H) rating.

Get this acreage planted, since the countries accustomed to growing.

No allotment is made to this countries acreage planted, since the countries acreage planted in the

There was no indication from Selective Service or from the WMC or Navy departments as to whether this suitable for growing peanuts and any setupility foreshadows a cell to the actually foreshadows a call to the colors for men over 38, who are techreceive \$125 per ton for them.

county is 42,278 acres. Each farmer has been notified of his allotment. Democrat of Montana and some other members of Congress have urged that without penalty. The allotment for Irish potatoes is 600 acres. This is about the same

> our usual planting.
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> The allotment for cattle and calves to be sold for slaughter is 1343. We normally exceed this allotment. The number of sheep and lambs allotted for slaughter is 158. This is

for sweet potatoes is 568 acres, about

about our usual amount. On hogs to farrow, we have been

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Mr. Lee states that Marshville area

Private Thomas will be assigned to

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Additional training at an advance base farms. They provide:

but we feel our poultrymen will prove it, after point rationing comes in by:

1. When a man is granted deferment themselves equal to the task with the it. drive against black markets; 2. rise

The county is allotted 11,000 turkeys 2. Any man with farming experience now in other work is to get farmer 17,000 and in 1942 about 9,000 were

losing his deferment through failure we have a tremendous task assigned

SERVICES TO BE HELD AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Beginning Ashe Wednesday of this labor will be routed immediately by week at 8 p. m. Lenten Services will be the county FSA office to the State held each Wednesday evening during FSA office and thence to year-round Lent until Easter at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

minutes and the public is cordially will be paid by FSA until they are invited to attend. Each sermon will placed. Usually, tenants and workers be built around a personality of the passion of Christ.

The complete Lententide and Easter schedule of services at the Local Lutheran Church is as follows. March 10, "Peter, Whose Accent Be-March 17th, "Judas, A Problem Per

March 24th, "Caiphas, An Official March 31st, "Herod, Who Trifled With Religion."
April 7th, "Pilate, The Tragedy of April 14th, "Barabbas-His Modern

Counterpart."
April 19 (Monday) "Mary the Moth-April 20th (Tuesday) "The Centuian. A Soldier Looks At Jesus." April 21st (Wednesday) "Joseph of

April 22nd, (Thursday) Candle-Light

Easter Day, 7:00 a. m., Sunrise 11 a. m., The Christ Who Conque (Holy Communion.)

HOSPITAL NEWS

Admissions: Mrs. Artis J. Adams R1, Waxhaw; Mrs. James Kimbell and baby boy, R1, Monroe; Mrs. Carlton Dunn, Monroe; Mrs. J. E. Austin, Mon-roe; Johnie Wilson, Baucom, Jr., Monroe; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, R4.

Monroe. For treatment: Mrs. J. E. Reedy, R5 the entire period of the service being given over to prayer. The worship service for use this year has been gate; Francis L. Bundy, Monroe; prepared by Dr. Georgia Harkness of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Benjamin E. Wilson, R2, Waxhaw; Mrs. Louis Wilson, R2, Waxhaw; Floyd Mills, R1, Marshville; Servance is Jesus' prayer, "Father, I pray that they may all be one."

A Senate sub-committee, which vis-

Submarine War Chickens, Eggs, Soy Beans, Cattle Are Be Stepped Up

About 175 farmers assembled in the Pathfinder Tells What We May Expect In Regard To Future Events

Kaiser vs Subs: Wach for new intensified battle against submarine menage, with greater use of corvettes Kalser, West Coast wonder-builder, being called in to supervise task.

Chill: New York observers think Dewey didn't help himself when he remained away from Rickenbacker session with state legislature at Albany, fearful lest it give him anti-labor taint.

Finnish Peace Possibility: Likelihood Finns will yield to American pressure and name new foreign minister to replace Witting. This might hasten seace-making activities of Uncle Sam. Escape: Requests from American oldlers abroad for preference on shortwave broadcasts from this side show: 1. Religious or spiritual talks.

"Swing" music. Padded: "Featherbed" devices in-Padded: corporated into labor policies in other imes to make work for union membership counted as important flaw in manpower effectiveness aroused; will investigate. Congress effectiveness.

Uneven Ceilings: Before rationing goes far, expect clamor for change in price system. Already five fresh vege-tables put under ceilings drain toward high-ceiling markets. With meat, canned goods short, scarcity of vegeta-

bles would mean Spartain diet. Go Slow: G. O. P. leaders McNary, Taft, wise in trying to restrain Senate colleagues with hatchet in hand. receive \$125 per ton for them.

Cotton acreage allotment for the busy revolting against Roosevelt that it has yet to pass war-essential legislation. Pastor Rationing: Dr. W. B. Pugh, Presbyterian stated clerk, calling for

300 more chaplains, reveals 25 per cent of pastors will be in service soon. Ministers may be "rationed," ride cir-cuit again. Older top-rank pastors will be called on month-long leaves from churches for temporary ministry in big camps. in big camps.

Rabbit Stew: "First catch your rabbit," will be no trouble if Interior
Dept. has way. Rabbit Experiment

Station at Fontana, Calif., develops plans for simple, scrap-built rabbitry. Says: "Three or four does and a buck will furnish average family with all

broilers. Indications now are that this goal will be reached. The county is Meat: Situation critical in some centers. OPA will probably try to lick in ceiling prices, to make it profitable for farmers to deal with legitimate

COUNTY FSA TO AID SECURING FARM HELP

No Assurance That Laborers Can Be Secured

Farmers who cannot get tenants and year-rounl help locally for essential war food production should place orders as soon as possible with County Farm Security Administration office, according to the County FSA supervisor.

Orders for tenants and year-round

labor recruiting areas. As workers are rean Church.

Each service will last only forty-five employment and subsistence en route are given a chance to visit places of prospective employment before accepting jobs.

Placement will follow in order of

application, as rapidly as workers are available. As soon as each worker is placed, transportation is provided for his family and necessary household his family and necessary

"Farmers making formal application for tenants and year-round labor at County FSA offices will agree to pay prevailing farm wages, supply adequate and sanitary housing and make a \$10 deposit for each worker to insure bona fide requests. As labor shortages are nationwide, no assurance round labor can be recruited to meet the demand. Where workers cannot be found within a reasonable time, the \$10 deposit will be refunded."

Union Audit The United Steel Workers of America, a CIO organization, claiming rank as the second largest labor union, reports its membership as 725,625, and its assets as \$1,774,000, inc 415,000 cash. The repor 415,000 cash. The report is contained in an audit, copies of which were sent in booklet form to the President, Members of Congress and State Legislatures and Governors.

The Navy's boast, made particularly with reference to World War I operations, that no troop ships were lost under the protection of American naval escort, may have been affected by the sinking of two such ships in Pebruary, with resulting loss of more than 800 American lives. No details are available as to whether the vessels were traveling in couvoy or alone.