Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Friday, July 24, 1942.

ESTABLISHED 1899

## **USO Fund In This** County Well Over

Total of \$1,329.41 Reported In Campaign Now Drawing To a Close

A semi-final report released this week by Chairman John W. Hardy shows that the USO fund drive in this county now stands at \$1,329.41 or well over \$300 in excess of the original quota. While the drive is fast drawing to a close, several town-ships have not yet made final reports and it is likely the fund will approximate \$1,450 or even \$1,500 when fi-nal tabulations are made.

Only one township, Poplar Point, has made no report. Robersonville, getting a late start, has raised \$193.60 of its \$225 quota and the workers there are pusing for the goal. Sev-eral townships, including James-ville, Griffins, Bear Grass, William-ston and Goose Nest, have exceeded their quotas. Several other town-ships, including Williams and Cross Roads, have turned in portions of their quotas, and Hamilton report-ed that its goal would be reached. According to unofficial reports, eight of the ten townships reported \$1,329.41, as follows: Jamesville, \$150; Williams, \$32.10; Griffins, \$71.10; Bear Grass, \$20.13; Cross Roads, \$25.15; Williamston, \$637.13; Robersonville, \$193.60, and Goose Nest, \$72.30.

In connection with the successful drive in Williamston, Chairman William R. Burrell made the following

The colored citizens are working to increase the fund locally, but they

have not yet reported.

To the good people of Williamston:
As you know I was given the privilege of soliciting your contributions
to the United Source Contributions the United Service Organizations. My territory covered the entire town. As a result of your generous response to our appeal I am most happy to tell you that you have near-

ly doubled your allotted amount.

My grateful thanks are due especially to that noble band of women workers, who, without exception, went out during the heat of these trying days, with no compensation whatever, going from door to door and street to street, making numerous return calls, in order that everyone might have the opportunity of doing their bit for this most worthy cause. I am especially in-debted to the Rev. J. L. Goff, for his invaluable assistance without which this fine result could not have been achieved. To the various manufac-turing plants for their generous asce and to all who contributed according to their ability, whether

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### Work Of Observer At The Local Post Cited By McClure

Thousands of Observers Face Hardships To Carry On In War Effort

By LT. BARNEY H. M'CLURE (Norfolk Information Center)

From the rural areas of North other eastern states a true story of sacrifice and patriotism is gradually writing itself. This is the story of the airplane spotters, members of the Ground Observer Corps, who are doing a twenty-four hour a day job of keeping track of every plane that takes to the air from Maine to Florida, from the coast to a distance of more than one hundred and fifty miles inland. The country posts perform the same service as those in the city but the hardships suffered at many of them make their story a different one. Articles and cartoons in newspapers and magazines have ridiculed the work they are doing and perhaps there is humor in the rooftop stations in the metropolitan areas. But, in the distant country posts where there are only a few telephones in the whole district, where roads are poor and relief volunteers live miles from the stations and where there are few conveniences to make the monotonous vigil more comfortable or interesting, the service is one that should bring dec-orations instead of jibes for the vol-

Take the case of Hugh Spruill, who is a bridge tender for the state of North Carolina, on Roanoke Riv-er, Williamston, and also is the weather and river observer for the United States Weather Bureau as well as being a highway checker at well as being a highway checker at intervals. On December 11, 1941, "at 12:00 o'clock noon by mail," Mr. Spruill received a request from the government to report all planes that passed his way. He was to add to his passed his way. He was to add to his list of duties the job of being chief observer for his sector. That doesn't sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a distance from his near-the sound like a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a big job—but Mr. Spruill lives quite a big job—but est neighbor and his wife was sick and couldn't help him. So he report-

## First Registrations In The Original Goal County About Used Up

RED CROSS

Preliminary plans for making 30,000 surgical dressings or bandages in the Martin County Red Cross chapter have been completed, Chairman J. C. Manning announced today. Beginning next Tuesday, Miss Nell Harrison, who is to head the project, will instruct a training class for a group of constitutions. class, for a group of supervisors. Work on the project itself will get underway the early part of August.

The work project will be handled in the rooms over the West-ern Auto Store, the owner, Mr.

J. T. Barnhill, having offered them to the Red Cross rent free. Volunteers will be called for work within the near future, officials explaining that it will require 200 hours of work each week from early August to Jan-uary to complete the project.

### Federal Employee Is Quite Critical Of His Government

Charles Flynn, ATU Special Agent, Belittles Civilian **Defense and Other Units** 

Charles Flynn, working as a spec al agent or investigator for the Alcoholic Tax Unit of the United States Treasury's Division of Internal Revenue, is indeed critical of his government, all civilian defense efforts, gas rationing, tire rationing, the Am rican Red Cross, the USO and possibly all other things connected divolunteer their services for country and fellowman. The spotter who maintains a watch in the observer's ing that he wished he could vote out

There was one who took issue with the man who travels around More Volunteers the country at the expense of the government. It was admitted that the charge on the federal govern-ment's payroll was entitled to his opinion, even though it had a Hit-

Flynn, it was later learned, threat-

ened certain action if his remarks were "written up." "I have three lawyers doing nothing now and they will be ready," he was quoted as

## Supplemental Gas

the Basic A card carries with it a solemn obligation, the violation of which is likely to bring condemnation down upon the head of the special card holder.

T. Barnhill, Jr., Mrs. Z. T. Piephoff, Miss Edith Stallings, Mrs. Bill Howell, E. J. Stallings, Mrs. John Eagles, Mrs. M. T. Sullivan, Ira Harrison and Miss Jane Goff.

Applying for a supplemental re tion, the applicant has 150 miles de-ducted from his Basic A card, leaving him only six gallons or an average of only 90 miles a month for pleasure driving or for handling any other business. The system has its apparent inequalities, but when the man with a supplemental ration considers the position many are now

The economy of many people who Georgia belt reported an average of have depended on their cars for a about 23 cents a pound for its openhave depended on their cars for a living is being drastically changed, all by himself for more than six weeks until his wife got well, every plane that passed overhead whether it was during the day or late at lotment to carry on his business and then grumbles because he can't ride all over the country for no good reall over the f

## Calls In August To Go Well Into Third Registration Group

Classification Work Likely to Be Resumed by Board In Short Time

The Nation's Selective Service system is gradually but steadily tightening its grip on the available manpower in this county, an unofficial report from the draft board office this week stating that the August calls will exhaust the supply of 1-A classifications in the early registrations and will very likely dip into the third registration group. The unofficial report indicated that 1-A men with order numbers ranging up to 10,300 in the third registration will 15 per cent or more during that per have been called up for examination in time to clear the preliminary tests in time for the August calls. A goodly number has already been called to the "screening" physical exami-

The July calls, one already filled and another ready to be answered, exhausted order numbers up to 2,-700 in the first and second registrations, leaving about 570 numbers in that group but a comparatively small number of available 1-A men. Just how far the new call will reach into the third registration officials cannot determine, but they are almost an article like steel an increase of the certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain that a few in the 35-to-45 per cent in the 35-to-45 per cent in the wages would not certain the 35-to-45 per cent in the 35-to-45 per ce August calls which are understood to be the largest assigned to this county so far in the current war.

While the trend is pointing direct ly to men with dependents first, married men with no children, second and married men with children rectly with the government or the third, just how soon the Selective war effort. He capped his criticism service system will reach out and by belittling the efforts of those who grab men in those groups cannot be determined at this time. The size of the calls, the physical fitness and literacy ratings of the 1-A men before them are important determining post is a dumb fool, Flynn declared factors. If all 1-A men with order while hanging around the Martin numbers between 2,700 and about County courthouse this week. The 3,270 in the first two registrations fellow who gives to the USO is a measure up to the physical and lit sucker, the man, talking more like eracy requirements then the draft a fifth columnist than a federal government employee, added. A sup-porter of the American Red Cross is of the calls is materially increased.

a sucker, too, Flynn said. In so many words, the government employee declared it was ridiculous to even The induction activities are being speeded up, and it is likely that adpropose a \$25,000 annual salary liming out to more men in the third registration and that the 20-yearout of Washington, and the Congress old lads in the fifth registration is a disgrace, Flynn continued, add-group will be getting their question ing that he wished he could vote out forms within a short time. Classifi the entire crowd in his home state, cation work will follow in due time

## For Local Post

leristic scent, but he was going a bit taining watches in the local observation, called those who volunteer to man the airplane observer's post dumb fools.

The services since lest files the services since lest files the services since lest files. The services since lest files the services since lest files. The services since lest files the services since lest files. The services since lest files the services since lest files. The services since lest files the services since lest files. The services since lest files the services since lest files the services since lest files. The services the last files the services since lest files. The services the services since lest files the services since lest files the services since lest files. The services the last files the services the services since lest files the services the last files. The services the services since lest files the services the services the services since lest files the services the servi Flynn, working out of the office in Baltimore, ordinarily works on conspiracy cases, but his recent missaid, explaining that with a large feeble condition he continued at his room yesterday noon. Served after the status in the armed forces. Common status in the armed forces. conspiracy cases, but his recent missaid, explaining that with a large sion in this section was not disclosed. number available, the task would not greatly inconvenience any one.

Names of the recent volunteers: Hugh Horton, Jr., J. M. Rawls, Henry Gurganus, Rev. B. T. Hurley, Mrs. Louis Coker, J. O. Manning, Jr., Ben D. Courtney, L. B. Wynne, Con rad Getsinger, J. Sam Getsinger, John L. Goff, Jr., Mrs. P. B. Cone, Robert Levin, Wheeler Martin, Dampy L. Simmons, Miss Edna Ration Explained

Barnhill, Charlie Moore, Fred Wheeler, Jimmie Mitchell, Tom Brandon, Jr., W. W. Tice, Raymond Heath, Miss Patsy King, Miss Mary Peel, Miss Anne Lindsley, Miss Irene Tetters or those who are entitled to more mileage than allowed under the Period Control of the Period C

## Georgia Markets **Open Next Monday**

The marketing of the 1942 tobac co crop will get underway down in Georgia next Tuesday morning more than a week ahead of the opening date a year ago. No detailed reports from that area have been received, but according to individual messages the crop there is a bit spotted, some farmers have a good quality leaf and others having inferior tobacco.

Explaining that the leaf was of an inferior quality last year, the Georgia belt reported an average of



THE 32ND WEEK OF THE WAR President Roosevelt told his pres onference he is considering asking to keep down the cost of living, in-cluding wage control. The Nationa situation as regards the cost of living must be kept in line, he said. The one criterion that must be kept in mind is what it costs the average

The War Labor Board announced formula for a National wage stabilization policy designed to maintain workers purchasing power at January, 1941 levels. The Board said 'as a general rule workers are entitled to 15 per cent more wages than they had on January 1, 1941, to meet the increases in living costs from that date to May 1, 1942. Workers who have received a increase of iod will not be entitled to raises ex are sub-standard and a raise is nec essary to wipe out inequalities."

The WLB ordered an increase o 44 cents a day, retroactive to last February, for 157,000 "Little Steel" workers. The union had asked \$1 a so provided maintenance of union membership and a checkoff of union dues. President Roosevelt, referring to the Board's "Little Steel" ruling said the entire National problem of wages is relative. In production of much as a comparable increase, instance, in a canning factory that produces food, he said.

Labor Supply War Manpower Chairman McNutt reported approximately 12,500,000 persons were working in direct war

employment on July 1, compared with 9,000,000 on April 1. He estimated 5,000,000 more will be added to the industry forces during the last Works Administrator Fleming said S. employment increased between May and June by 1,700,000

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### Funeral Held For **Griffins Township** Farmer Wednesday

Claude Mendenhall Dies Here In Hospital Monday After Long Illness

Funeral services were conducted Group Is Certified Mendenhall, Griffins Township far-mer, who died in a local hospital late last Monday afternoon. Rev. M. L. Ambrose, his pastor, assisted by Rev W. B. Harrington, Baptist minister, The list of volunteers for main-aining watches in the local observa-ices were in the church at Maple

work until a little over two months the army style, the meal was deli-ago when he entered a Durham hospital for treatment. His condition was considered hopeless there, and he returned home, entering the lo-cal hospital about five weeks ago and where the end came gradually and after long and patient suffer-

The son of the late James and Aphia Coltrain Mendenhall, he was born in this county forty-four years ago, livin gin Griffins Township all nis life. He was a hard-working farmer and enjoyed a large friendship circle in the county. He was a mem-ber of the church at Maple Grove for a long number of years. When Lyda Coltrain who survives him. He also leaves two children, James C Mendenhall, of the U.S. Army with headquarters in Washington City, and Miss Essie Dare Mendenhall, of the home, one sister, Mrs. T. L. Heath of Tarboro, and five brothers, Horace Mendenhall, of Bethel; Melton, Walter, Pete and Spencer Mendenhall, all of near Williamston.

#### TO DISCONTINUE

The Dardens postoffice, after a long service to the people of that community, will discontinue its activities as of July 31st, according to a brief announcement appearing in a current issue of the Postal Bulletin, official post office publication. No explanation for discontinuing the office was offered, but it is understood that the volume of mail handled there has dwindled during re-

On and after Saturday of next week, mail handled by the of-fice at Dardens, should be ad-dressed to R.F.D. No. 1, James-

## Many Calls For Extra Speculation Grows Gas Quotas In County European War Front

### Supplemental Cards Will Not Be Ready Before Next Week

Many Applications for Liberal Allotments Are Decreased By Authorities

Numerous calls-possibly 1,000 or more—for supplemental gas rations have been received by the rationing board in this county during the past few days and the deluge has liter ally swamped the board members. Chairman C. C. Martin said he could not even guess when the supplement al rations would be made ready for delivery, but it is fairly certain that the distribution will hardly get un ierway before some time next week The number of requests is so large that the supply of supplemental books will not be sufficient to meet the demand, and considerable delay in the deliveries can be expected in ome cases, it was learned today

Chairman Martin said today that the board would announce next Tuesday when the supplemental gas ooks would be made ready for disribution, that applicants would air the work by not calling for them un-til the announcement is made. The A books should take care of most needs until the extra rations ar ade available

The rationing board office yes terday and the day before reminded one of a beehive, and how in the world the board members could hold up under the strain is a puzzle.

Basic gas rationing, for third day under the more or less travel is being supported from rations allotted under the old system. Gas sales on the first day of the pro-gram were considerably less than they had been, some large stations reporting sales as low as 40 gallons

for the day.

The basic A and D books are last one year. The coupons with the number "one" on them are good at any time between now and September 21, 1942. The number 2 stamps on the second page are good only during the period September 22 to November 21. Number 3 stamps are to be used between November 22 and January 21. The number 4 stamps are good between January 22 and March 21 of next year. Num-ber 5 stamps are good for the two months between March 22 and May 21, and the last page or the No. 6 stamps are good from May 22 to July 21. The basic A book coupons

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## For Canteen Work

ertified this week for canteen work ed, too.

Miss Irene James, recently married to Mr. Dixie D. Roberson, taught the course, and in appreciation of the course, and in appreciation of her services the pupils remembered her with an appropriate gift. Canteen certificates were issued to

the following: Mesdames J. D. Biggs, W. H. Book-er, P. B. Cone, T. S. Critcher, E. P. Cunningham, A. R. Dunning, J. I. Eagles, R. H. Goodmon, N. C. Green G. H. Harrison, F. J. Margolis, Z. T Piephoff, H. L. Swain, G. E. Thorpe J. W. Watts, J. O. Bowen, Joe Glenn J. E. King, Irving Margolis, Jasper Whitley, R. H. Clayton and Misses Jane Goff, Patsy King, Anne Lindsley and Helen Lindsley. Should a large-scale

be considered necessary and the mul-titudes start traveling through here, these women are now prepared to serve at least 150 people at a time.

### Officers Find Two Stills In County some good crops spotted here and there over the county.

Raiding in the Reedy Swamp secused as a cap and the doubler and it to their stock. officers poured out about 100 gal-lons of molasses beer. Ripening and burning under

ilton Township, and poured out an-other 100 gallons of molasses beer. week. Many are expected to finish the job next week.

SHORTAGE

The shortage plague or bless ing, which ever it may be, is spreading. The Martin County rationing board announces that the supply of gasoline coupon books for non-highway users has en exhausted, that while oth ers have been ordered they have ot yet been received. It is quite likely that the rationing of gas to non-highway users or to those persons using gasoline for tract-tors and other machines will be delayed. Just how long the dis-tribution of the books will be delayed, the board cannot determnie just now. Some of the applications for non-highway use have been approved and books issued, but the work was stopped when the supply was exhausted

### Judge R. L. Coburn **Runs His Court on** Strictly Cash Basis

Only Three Cases Handled During Short Session Monday Morning

Although every courtesy is ex tended and every consideration pos-sible is given the defendant in his court, Judge Robert L. Coburn still operates the tribunal on a strictly cash basis. It may seem a bit hard to come, but since they seal their own fate by voluntarily or otherwise challenging the law of the land permanent system, is apparently working smoothly. Filling station operators declare that much of the pudge, must bear the consequences.

The cash policy was upheld in a The cash policy was upheld in a case reviewed by Judge Coburn in

the county recorder's court last Monday. The case charging Curtis Little with an assault with a dead-July 13th Found guilty at that time Little was sentenced to the roads for a term of 90 days, the court suspending the sentence on condition that he pay a \$20 fine, the court costs and \$5 to the Ward clinic for medical services. Another week rolled by and learning that the could not be met even in part, the judge ordered the man to serve 90 days at the county home where he the welfare department and the home superintendent, John Bland. After the county had lost consider able amounts in unpaid fines costs, the late Judge W. H. Coburn adopted the cash or road policy, which policy has been continued in effect by the present judge with marked success.

There were only two new cases on the docket, quite a few others of a minor nature having been booked for onsideration in the lower court. The time and a very small crowd was present for the proceedings.

Robert Woolard, alias S. L. Wool ment. Final judgment was delayed ly known as S. L. Woolard, the de-

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## Relief For Crops

A break in the extremely hot spell gripping this section for the past week and light rains falling during today and yesterday have brought some relief to parched crops. Farmers hastened to point out, however, that the backbone of the dry season has not yet been broken and that the dry weather continues to offer serious menace to most crops.

A little over a quarter of an inch of rain has fallen here in the past wo days, including six-hundredths of an inch early this afternoon. So far this month only 1.24 inches of rain have fallen, the total for the year to date being less than fifty per cent of normal. This is the third straight dry year in this section, but despite the limited rainfall there are

No general report on the rain this afternoon could be had immediately, but farmers earlier in the week declared that even with heavy rains terday morning, officers captured a their corn crops would fall far be-crude liquor plant. The still had a low a normal production figure. tin bottom and a wooden top with Numbers of farmers have already pump pipe connections A keg was cut down their corn and are feeding

cooler were made of wood. After wreeking the home-made still, the day and today are expected to aid

Ripening and burning under a hot Yesterday afternoon the officers sun tobacco is being harvested rapwrecked a 40-gallon copper still and idly, and some farmers will likely plant above Highway No. 11 in Ham- complete the harvesting task this

# For Opening Second

Situation on Russian Front Critical; Japs Establish New Bases

There's little to be had from offiial sources, but speculation over the pening of a second European batlefront is rife today as England dips leeper into her manpower and the anding of one of the greatest conoys to cross the Atlantic was an ounced. Strict secrecy is being naintained about any plans that yould send an invasion force to the ontinent.

Second front speculation is rising s the situation on the Russian front becomes more critical day by day. Rostov, reported burning a few days ago, is claimed by the Germans to have fallen. Street fighting is said to be still underway there, howevr, and the Russians have not adnitted the fall of the all-important center. It is apparent, however, that the city is nearly surrounded, placng the defenders in a critical situation. High Russian government offi-cials today appealed to all the people to remain firm until death. Rus-sia, as the one ally handling most of the fighting against Germany, is now facing its greatest threat of the var, and unless aid is given, the na-ion will reach a crisis within a short

About the only successes claimed by Moscow in late dispatches are around Voronezh, and in that sector the defenders are struggling to hold the comparatively small gains made during the past few days

Over in Egypt, the British admit that the Germans are offering a strong fight, that the German lines have been bent but not broken as yet. The British are carrying the fight to the Germans along a 40-mile ront, and are upsetting German supply columns.

Quiet for days, the Pacific area contributed a spot of news to the war picture late yesterday. The Japs are pushing forward in New Guinea, General MacArthur stating that pos ably as many as 2,000 of the invaders had established a new base on the big island to create a greater threat to Port Moresby, the most advanced Allied base in the South Seas. The Allies attacked the advance, sinking three Jap transports and inflicting heavy casualties. The new drive, the first sizable action reported in that area since the Coral Sea battle four months ago, may mark the beginning of a new and

Today, for the first time in many, days no ship sinkings were eported in the Atlantic

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### Thirty-nine Tires **Allotted in County** By Ration Board

Applications for Twenty-nine Other Tires Pile Up Since The Last Meeting

In their regular session here yes-erday, the three members of the dartin County Rationing Board Messrs. C. C. Martin, chairman, J. A. Everett and Herbert L. Roebuck sued certificates for the purchase of 39 car, truck and trailer tires and carried over for later consideration applications for 29 tires. The applications, carried over from last meeting, will boost the total now pending before the board to possibly more

It was a hectic day in the board's office, the members hardly finding ime to handle the tire rationing work on account of the large number calling for truck gas rations. Appliants for surplus sugar for canning

ere invited to return another day. Only one new tire and one tube vere issued for a car by the board, the certificate of purchase going to Dr. V. A. Ward, of Robersonville.

Recapped Car Tires Recapped tires were allotted as fol-

Ernest Best, Bethel RFD 1, two res and tubes for farm work. Matthew Cotton, Oak City, two ires for farm.

S. A. Ward, Hassell, one tire and ube for fire warden work H. J. Haislip, Oak City, two tires and two tubes for farm work: Claude Elmer Jenkins, RFD 3,

Williamston, two tires for farm New Truck Tires New truck tires were issued to the

ollowing: Farmville-Woodward Lumber Co., Williamston, four tires and tubes for nauling lumber.

Williamston Storage Co., four tires and tubes for hauling farm supplies. Recapped Truck Tires Recapped tires for truck and trail-

ers were issued to the following: John C. Pierce, RFD 3, Williams-on, three truck and one trailer tires E. N. Harrell, Oak City farmer

nerchant, two tires.
Edgewood Dairy, Williamston, two
ires for milk deliveries.
Pete Mendenhall, Williamston,

two tires for farm.

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Officers J. H. Roebuck and Roy
Peel, assisted by ABC officers from rains, although small, brought repett County, made the raids.

The break in the weather and rains, although small, brought renewed hopes.