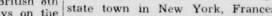


sistance." The remainder of the British 8th



Finding it too dull in a small up-

lords have not filed a farm work sheet in the office of the county

iter.

is fairly clear, and that is the Ital-sources, and was considered a bit state town in New York, Frances Marcinos, hardly 20 years of age records available. In these areas it ed that the quality was only fair, that offerings were heavy with warehouses blocked from wall to wall. Farmers there appeared to be well pleased with the price ceiling. Combined reports stated that the farmers were offered a good lug variety, that the quality as a whole was To Be Endorsed better than it was a year ago. The crop there cured up better than many expected, and farmers were looking forward to making "good" Users of gasoline are now liable money despite increased production costs.

Bear Grass 194 Williamston 401 Cross Roads 184

trols.

unfortunate Goering and 15th Arm- a month ago she followed a soldier work. And there is grave doubt if the watch on his person and admitored Divisions and 29th Motorized acquaintance to this section and the landlord or the registrant him- ted that he threw the bracelet and Divisions were fated to fight "to the made her home here up until yes- self will be able to do anything about ring away because they would not last cartridge" for the fatherland terday. She did not remain idle, and it after the call is received. with little chance to escape from Si- there was no police record until last The following men were ruled escily. The surviving Italian forces, week-end when she forged an en-sential to the farm program: equivalent to three divisions, were dorsement on a stolen check and Archie Woodrow Barber, w, RFD ily engaged in tobacco harvesting believed to be in no condition physi- was arrested a short time later. No effort was made to prosecute Wilmer Hat the case, and in Justice J. L. Has- 2, Jamesville. cally and mentally to share in this suicidal resistance.

The original 29th Division was sell's court she was found guilty of wiped out at Stalingrad, and the trespassing. No fine was imposed Williamston. and she was released upon the payoriginal Goering and 15th Divisions were lost in Tunisia. ment of the costs.

Making the long trip here by bus, The Allied Air Forces are over occupied France today, pounding the the worried father told the court au- Williamston. Calais region ,the attack following thorities that he had once enjoyed a raid on Hamburg last night. Ham- a good business in New York City, Jamesville. burg had its fifth attack in 48 hours that he met with failure and moved Raymond Howell Harrison, w, R last night when other German tar- to the country near Syracuse. Since FD 3, Williamston. gets were smashed. The enemy lost that time the young girl had been 54 planes and the Allies lost 26, in- restless. She was turned over to the 1, Robersonville. cluding 22 bombers, in the recent father and they immediately started the trip home.

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Two Seriously Cut Here Last Saturday

turned over to military police here William Crews, colored, was al most cut to death, and Frank Brown Crews, also colored, was badly hack- guard house at Fort Bragg. ed on Washington Street near Buck's beer stand here late last Saturday night, the carving climaxing a quarrel and a brief fight. The cause of the figne could not be learned immediately, but one report declared Army and told them where he was, that the carver, N. S. Nichols, colored man, and William Crews argued over women. No preliminary hearing was held, the defendant, Nichols, waiving the right and gaining his freedom under a \$100 bond until next Monday when he is slated to appear before Judge J. C. Smith in the county court.

William Crews was said to have knocked Nichols down and started walking away. He had gone only a short distance before Nichols was up and after him with a knife. In the scuffle, they fell to the ground, Michols inflicting two large gashes on Crews' head requiring a total of twenty-two stitches to close. Learning of the attack, Frank Crews rushed across the street to lend a helping hand and Nichols almost carved off two fingers for him and sliced his belly. Fourteen stitches were required to close his wounds.

Dr. Early sewed until early morning handling the two patients' wounds, it was said.

German reports indicated that the home for short intervals, for about after the War Board completes its ring. When arrested, Whitley had 1. Jamesville.

ston.

Wilmer Hassell Tetterton, w, RFD that Whitley went to the home and William Jesse Gardner, w, RFD 2,

Doss Corey, col, RFD 1, William-

Richard Oscar Howell, w. RFD 3 Victor Linwood Pierce, w, RFD 1,

Willie James Lawrence, col, RFD Henry Aubrey Hardison, w, RFD

Jamesville. Clevan James, col, RFD 1, Jamesville. James Perkins, col, RFD 1, James-

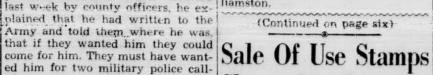
ville Ervin James, col, RFD 1, Jamesville. Joe Church Mobley, w, RFD 1

Jamesville. last Saturday and returned to the Williamston. James David Roberson, w. RFD

Wilbur David Keys, col, RFD Jamesville. previous occasion. When arrested liamston. Charlie Bennett, col, RFD 3, Wil

Several cars, traveling from the

So far the local post office has sold



ROUND-UP

Absent Without Leave,

Soldier Goes To Camp

Absent without leave since July

16. Willie L. Gorham, colored of 221

Wilson Street, Williamston, was

One report stated that Gorham

had been absent without leave on a

ast week by county officers, he ex-

plained that he had written to the

ed him for two military police call-

Following a week-end of little activity, local and county officers had a busy time last Saturday. Eleven arrests were made during Friday and Saturday, most of them having been recorded just before midnight post office. None of the cases was Saturday. At one time three prosecuted, but a warning has been calls piled up for the officers, issued and owners of vehicles with no and they were bringing them in stamps displayed on them are subfour at a time in some cases. ject to prosecution in the courts after August 1, it was learned today.

Seven of the eleven were drunk, one who was hardly able to hold his head up, arguing north, were grounded last week-end with the law that he wasn't until the operators outfitted them drunk. Five of the group were with the \$5 stickers. white, several of them being of tender ages. 1,158 of the stamps at \$5 each.

southern outskirts of Catania, con- Marcinos, hardly 20 years of age, records available. In those cases it allegedly entering the J. H. Terry for peace. The ousting of Mussolini fined its operations to successful pa- ran away from home about four is possible that those registrants will home in Bear Grass and stealing a has the earmarks of a desperate years ago. Apparently she returned be faced with a call to service soon lady's wrist watch, bracelet and a (Continued on page six)

> All Gas Coupons fit. The bracelet was recovered la

The entire Terry family was buslast Wednesday and it is believed

to lose their gasoline rations if each coupon in their possession is not finding no one there, entered and

stole the watch and jewelry. He was jailed and booked for trial

Girl Is Slightly Hurt In Auto Accident Monday ists will be required to endorse all

Sidney Scott, eight-year old girl. received a slight neck injury and they will never have unendorsed an estimated \$50 property damage

resulted when two cars driven by Kelly Rawls and Jasper Scott crashin ink-on the face of each ration ed head-on Monday afternoon about coupon, the license number of the 1:30 o'clock on the dirt road lead-

ing from Spring Green to Highway No. 64 near Robersonville. is registered. Vision on the comparatively nar-

row road was blocked by a corn field, and the drivers did not see each other in time to turn out, ac-7th cording to information reaching Meats: PQRS red stamps, July 31 here from Corporal W. S. Hunt, who f red stamp, August 31. investigated the accident.

OVERPLANTED

Approximately sixty Martin County tobacco farmers have planted in excess of their allotments, intentionally or unintentionally, and the office of the county agent is asking those farmers to recheck their measurements and report to the office. The second measurements are to be approved by a member of the community committee, the office explaining that possibly an error was made in the first surveys. The recheck is to be handled immediately and the report submitted to the office by the latter part of this week.

The farmer will gain nothing by destroying the excess plantings this year as he will be subject to the 10-cent per pound marketing penalty in any event on the excess portion of his crop. A red marketing card will be issued him.

About one-third of the excess plantings were limited to onetenth of an acre, but the excess ran as high as 2.9 acres in a few

A significant feature of the comproperly endorsed in ink. The new policy on coupon engrades are selling much higher that dorsements, the chairman said, was they did a year ago while the b taken to assure maximum protection ter grades are not selling in propo to book holders. Henceforth, motortion to the inferior ones. A simi situation prevailed on the mark coupons immediately upon receipt

in this belt last season. of renewal gasoline rations, so that No late report has been releas on Georgia's production this ye coupons in their possession. but estimates offered earlier in the Endorsement consists of writing-

season pointed to a 25 per cent drop in the poundage. Judging from the first reports, it vehicle for which the ration was iss fairly apparent that Georgia tosued and the state in which the car

bacco is now on a price par with other belts. Coffee: Stamp 22, 1 lb., August 11

Tobacco Harvesting Is Completed By Farmer

Farmer Paul Barber of the Jamesville section completed the harvestfar as it could be learned, Mr. Bar-

fore a majority of farmers complete the task in its entirety. In some possibly continue until late August. Mr. Barber, according to one report, has a very good crop.

TIGHTER

The lid on the issuance of special gasoline allotments has been tightly clamped down, according to a report coming from the rationing board in this county this week.

Special allotments are now being denied in all cases except where the applicant has to visit a doctor, according to late information coming from the board office. And to get 2 special ration in that case, the applicant must first get a certificate of necessity from a doctor and list the number of trips and estimated mileage.

Robersonville Gold Point 85 Poplar Point 93 Hassell Hamilton 83 238Goose Nest 2311 16 12

While this State voted about 20 to in favor of the program, the vote ratio ranged from about 7 to 1 in South Carolina down to a little over 2 to 1 in Georgia, the figures being based on incomplete returns.

Unofficial reports give the vote for three-year quotas and against bined reports is that the common quotas as follows by states

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	For	Against
North Carolina	90,984	5,848
Virginia	14,046	1,975
South Carolina	7,510	1,017
Georgia	3,921	2,916
Florida	2,138	395
	118 500	12 151

Out of an eligibility list of nearly 170,000 tobacco farmers, less than 100,000 participate din the referendum in this State.

Considerable Hail

Damage In County

More than 130 tobacco crops in this county were damaged or viring of his tobacco crop yesterday. As tually destroyed by the hail and wind storm that struck this county secured for home canning from ber is the first farmer in this county last Thursday afternoon. No detailto complete the burgensome task. ed estimate on the loss could be had Others are expected to complete the immediately, but claims had been filtask the latter part of this week, but ed by sixty farmers who estimated it will be ten days or two weeks be- their damage would mage from about three percent to a total loss. The crops of Henry, Dave and Will cases, harvesting and curing will Rogers in the Bear Trap community of Bear Grass Township were just about wiped out, one report stating

that as many as fourteen leaves were ripped from a single stalk and that the remaining ones were damaged. Farmer R. L. Perry was also understood to have suffered considerable damage to his crops along with others in that section running from U. S. Highway No. 17 toward Bear Grass.

In the Palymra area, Farmers A. P. Hyman, and J. A. Everett reported substantial losses along with about twenty-five or more there. The corn crop was badly damaged by wind in several parts of the county, one report stating that the crop had been almost leveled with the ground in quite a large number of fields. It is estimated that 90 percent of

the tobacco acreages in the county is insured, meaning that most of the farmers whose crops were damaged will recover something.

Shows Big Increase After getting off to a slow start in

this section during the latter part of June and early in July, the sale of the \$5 federal use stamps for motor vehicle windshields jumped to the big numbers during the past few days after the Federal Deputy Collector cited about forty owners of vehicles bearing no stamp to the

cases.

Sugar: Stamp 13, 5 lbs., August 15. Stamp 15 and 16, 5 lbs. each, October 31. Additional sugar may be Boards. Shoes: Stamp 18, October 31. Gasoline: No. 6-A coupons, No. ember 21

Youth Venturing

Near Crime Trail Possibly there is no marked tendency on the part of youth as a whole toward the crime trail, but officers declare that the number traveling in "uncertain" places is increasing. Only last Saturday night,

Rationing Calendar

Foods: NPQ blue stamps, August

four youngsters from a nearby town were taken into custody by local police, and two other teen-age lads were found shortly before Sunday night prowling around on the tops of store buildings on the Main Street. One false move could have presented a serious situation, for officer: fully armed moved in on

them The four out-of-town boys, all of them in their teens, had imbibed too freely of wine and beer, and were driving up and down the streets and highways.