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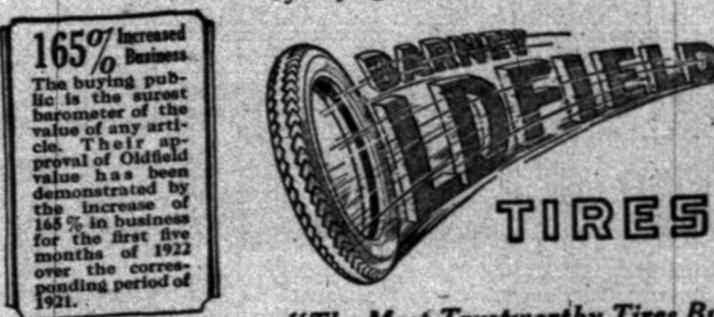
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Thousands Have to be Supported for Several Months, Says Official of the Red Cross

the tenants who have had their crop supplies and machinery are disable financially and that funds and provi-

damages and losses," Mr. C. M. Roos, chairman, Alexander county Red Cross relief committee, wired from Cairo yesterday to Central division, "conof families have no food for them

s needing help, states Miss Beulah planting and food to keep them from

der county, until the future brings rethe American Red Cross chapter at sary to supply 1250 persons with and \$41,805 to purchase feedetaoin

New calls have come to Central division, from Schuyler, Greene and tio nto the requests already received from Cass and Scott counties for emergency help for destitute families and food supplies for livestorcfl.etao and food supplies for livestock.

"Water is receding on 1600 floode acres in Schuyler County," wires Mr. J. H. Young, from the Schuyler County Red Cross Chapter, "most of which mey be seeded if prompt assistance is given the tenants, many of whom were financially disabled by the floods, Demands for funds are urgent. We hope ample provisions may be made."

Greene County sent in a request today for 2,000 bushels of corn for seed and other grains needed in one district, and states the water continues to stand over the other dis-

"Jackson county flood sufferers, Mr. C. J. Thomas, County Farm Adviser, wires Central Division, "lack corn and hay to feed stock, and prospects for a cash crop are gone. Many good men have exhausted their credit, Help is sorely needed to supply their July 1st planting, and seed wheat for next fall." In Jackson County many families are now receiving provisions through the local committee, and the well are reported in a very dangerous condition. Much sickness has devel

Since the last report on the Flood Fund, Chicago Banks have made generous contributions including \$1000 from Central Trust Company, \$750 from First National Bank, \$750 from First Trust and Savings Bank as well as \$500 from small public utilities as the Chicago Telephone Company and smaller sums from many other con-

The lawyers have assessed each of their members for the fund.

"It goes without saying that Chicago will make the expected respon for the need of each territory" says Mr. Marquis Eaton, Chairman of the Association's Flood Relief Committee "and realizes that in every emergency the value of the contribution i creased by prompt remittance."

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