# Leaders Make Final Appeal For United War Fund Drive Support



# THE ENTERPRISE

**October Were Married** 

Men with Children

part of this month, about a dozen

Lakes for their "boot" training. Com-

Inducted into the service the early



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## Russians Continue <u>For Handle Late Registrations</u> Martin County Men Two Townships Reach Release Additional Sweeping Drive in For Rations On November-Sth Retarning To Comp Quotas In Fund Drive Classifications For County Registrants **Russians** Continue Classifications For----Hampered by a shortage of books, the registration and shift the book Most of Group Reporting in Nearly Every One of the Men

#### **Allies Starting Big Drive To Crash** "Little Rommel Line" In Italy

Continuing their drive in the Dnieper River Bend, the Russians have Monday, November 8. All persons the Germans reeling and rocking, the who reported to their respective observer optimists seeing in the drive the possible downfall of Hitler. The observers go on to explain that the terrific bombing of German cities has aggravated the plight of the Germans and anything is to be expected. The conservatives while admitting to report to the county office. that Hitler is squirming in the fire, point out that there is a propaganda angle to the news coming out of Berlin. They explain that the German reverses are being played up in an effort to cause a delay in the opening of a second front across the Channel. They reason that a second front is unnecessary if Hitler is so near whipped.

The reports coming out of Germany are confusing, and the commentators are not helping to clarify the situation. One report tells how the people ignore communiques released by Hitler and Goebbels and how they are longing for peace. Another report declares that Hitlerism is still strong in Germany, that morale has not reached the low ebb where a break is to be expected. One observer, leaning on the conservative side, states that the Germans, hearing about the arguments over postwar peace plans in the United States Senate and strikes and talk of strikes, are all but convinced that morale in this country is about to break. While subjected to adversity in battle and in the air, the German people are eblieved to be ready and willing in their desperation to carry on the fight for a while longer, a least.

On the Russian front ,the German line from the Melitopol area to the Sea of Azov has just about caved in before Red Army drives, ranging from 12 to 18 miles each day for the past several days. Escape routes for the Germans to the south have been narrowed considerably during the past two days, but it is fairly certain that Hitler has pulled many of his men from that area and that his forces are now dashing toward new defense lines near the Russian bord-

The big battle for Rome is about home late last Friday night followto begin, according to late reports.

the registration for basic "A" gas and surplus to those centers where No. 4 food ration books failed to come shortage presented itself. More than up to expectations in the county this encugle books were made available week. Plans are already underway but apparently the population shiftfor completing the registration in ed or drifted from one district to an

the county office of the War Price other. and Rationing Board here beginning According to incomplete reports covering the registration handled Martin County men recently returnduring the first three days of this ed to the centers for active duty. week approximately 1,000 vehicle About half the group left last week school houses to register and encounowners-operators applied for their for naval training stations, one retered the book shortage are asked to basic gas books, and slightly more port stating that at least two were report to the office in the agriculturthan 18,000 registered for the No. 4 transferred to a base on the Great al building at Williamston on November 8th or as soon thereafter as ood ration book. No registrations will be held next pleting their three-weeks furloughs, possible. Those who failed to register for the rations are also directed

PEANUTS

Even though heavy rains fall-

ing earlier in the week delayed

threshing operations, peanut de-

liveries have continued to hold

up on the local market, reach-

ing a peak last Wednesday when

between seven and eight thous-

and bags were handled. Deliver-ies are dwindling today, but

pickers, idle since the early part

of the week, are resuming oper-

ations today and the goobers are

likely to start moving in an

even greater volume next week.

per cent of the crop in this area

has already been picked and

marketed. Prices are holding

firm at about \$6.30 to \$6.60 per hundred pounds.

Native Of County

**Dies At Her Home** 

Last Friday Night

Was Member of One of Coun-

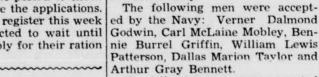
ty's Most Prominent

Families

It is estimated that about 20

week because it will take the office the army men have just reported workers most of the period to check | for active duty the records and file the applications.

A hitch in the rationing developed when a number of schools failed Those who did not register this week to make their daily reports, a report are therefore directed to wait until from the rationing board office stat- November 8 to apply for their ration ing that it was impossible to follow books.



The following men were accepted by the Army: John Anderson Warren, Joseph Cuilford Stocks, James Ellis Wynne, Vernon Carlyle Langley, III, Tyree Bryan Tyson and Newton D. Roberson.

and have children. The group of fathers is the first to leave this county for active duty in the armed

forces. It is understood that about twenty-nine men in the October call were

Perfecting their canvass the latter part of last week, sixteen Bear Grass liam Hardison, of RFD 3, Williamcitizens launched the United War ston, and Cecil Edgar Williams, RFD Fund Drive in their township last were reported delinquent. Williams, Monday morning and by late Wed- failing to get his induction notice in nesday the task was complete with time, reported later and is schedtheir quota raised and more. Rally- uled to answer the call in November. ing behind their workers, the citizens Hardison was reported still delinof that township raised the \$500 quo- quent this week.

Four men were transferred to H. U. Peel, leader, stated that the other boards for induction. They people participated willingly and were, Basil Brodnax Castellow to liberally in the drive, and the fol- Clinton; Joseph Robert Barrett to lowing list clearly indicates that North Wilkesboro; Luther Shaw nearly everyone had a part. Contri- Ward to Washington, N. C., and butions by colored citizens are being Richard Earl O'Mary to Greenville. handled separately and will be ac The next call for white men, sched-

Mr. E. Slade Peel, one of the townber, is not expected to be as large as the one received in October. ship's oldest residents, started the

drive off with a \$10 donation. There was very little begging necessary, the people realizing that they were acting in the name of humanity and for the welfare of their own friends

Robersonville, N. C., October 27. and kin serving them in the armed Mrs. Hattie M. Purvis died at her forces.

knowledged later.

## Patterson, Dallas Marion Taylor and Arthur Gray Bennett. **Bear Grass Is First** To Go Over Top in

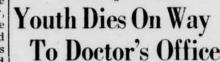
**United Fund Drive** Several of the group are married

**Drive Completed Wednesday** Is \$27.69 in Excess of \$500 Quota

For Operating Auto rejected, mostly on account of physical defects. Two men, Joseph Wil-Without A License Judge J. C. Smith Handles An Even Dozen Cases in His

a and exceeded it by \$27.69. Mrs.

uled for the latter part of Novem-



judgment in full, John D. Swimpson, Assigned a \$500 quota, Bear Grass charged with non-support, was di-was the first to complete its drive, Uluse C. Bonds, 16 years old, died n an automobile in front of a doc-or's office here yesterday afternoon Monday in January, 1945 for further Mrs. H. U. Peel announcing Wed-nesday evening that \$527.69 had been contributed. The report is the only The success of the drive is to be communications 30 miles north of of paralysis. The first attack was ing canvassers: Lewis Bullock, Mar- tor's office here yesterday afternoon Naples and the land forces are push- suffered at 3 o'clock and death oc- tha L. Mendenhall, J. R. Rogers, H. at 12:15 o'clock. He had been in deing ever onward against the "Little curred at 11:30 p. m. when the last G. Harrison, E. C. Harrison, Mrs. clining health for more than a year,

**Single Gift Boosts** Total By \$2,000 In Closed by governmental pro-clamation at the end of sales last Williamston Drive Tuesday, the Williamston Tobacco market along with others in this and the Middle and Old **County Chairman N. C. Green** belts will reopen next Monday

# **Greatly Pleased With Drive To Date**

That Martin County would reach sential or critical jobs. and pass its \$10,481.00 United War Fund goal was almost certain today as encouraging reports were receivmomentum in his five townships. N. C. Green, county-wide chair-

reached and passed by every dis- cations follow: trict. He expressed his appreciation to all those who are giving of their

Sentenced To Roads time and means in advancing the drive. According to preliminary reports, some small areas are not coming up to expectations, and in some few instances the work of canvascers has been rebuffed, but in the main the drive is receiving a more extensive

and more liberal support than any other drive ever launched in this county. To date, a total of \$5,755.69 has been raised in this district, and on-The operation of motor vehicles ly one of the reports was complete. without drivers' licenses was frown- Jamesville early yesterday reported more than \$200 raised and the can ed upon by Judge J. C. Smith in the

county court last Monday when he vass is gaining strength there. No report has been received from Wilsentenced a defendant charged with liams, the canvass leader, Mrs. R. J. violating the particular law to the Hardison, explaining that she had roads for a period of thirty days. been sick, that others were working Judge Smith called an even dozen but had made no report. Griffins, cases during the session lasting from with more than \$300 already in hand, 9:30 to about 11:40 that morning. A is expected to reach its goal late tofair-sized crowd was present for the day or over the week-end. The proceedings, many of the group at-tending to hear the trial of a case \$527.69 reported by Bear Grass and the \$4,728.00 reported by Williamscharging two colored women with aston boosts the total to almost \$6,000 in the five townships of the No. 1 Having complied with a former district to date.

Assigned a \$500 quota, Bear Grass

(Continued on page six)

**Three Persons Hurt** 

John Ester Hassell received a 20-

terday morning.

and bruises.

Loumus Council, c, 2-B Walter Edmond Barr, w, 2-B Richard Winfred Hoffier, c, 2-B Stonewall Jackson Dixion, w, 2-B Jimmy Clari Wynn, w, 2-B Marrion Brodice Roebuck, w, 2-B Haywood Edward Powell, c, 2-B Ashley Daniel Wynn, w, 2-B Elbert Lee Sherman, w. 2-A Lester Highsmith, c, 2-B Lester Lunford Harrell, Jr., w, 2-B Paul Purvis Ward, w. 2-A Park Jefferson Hardison, w, 2-B John Fleming Thigpen, w, 2-B Titus Maurive Martin, w, 2-A Stephen Earl Gardner, w, 2-A Emmett Lawrence Brown, w, 2-B James Clyd. Holland, w, 2-B Joseph Benjamin Keel, w, 2-B William Worth Mobiey, w, 2-B Alexander Staton Haislip, w, 2-B Colon Dewey Cavenaugh, w, 2-A John Edward Boone, w, 2-B Garland Mahary Taylor, c, 2-B Rothel Sidney Doggert, c, 2-B William Taylor Everett, w, 2-B

Industry Reviewing thirty-six additional cases, the Martin County Draft Board continued every one of the registrants in their old classifications, meaning that the men are being deferred in most cases for at least six months. With some few exceptions the men are engaged in war industry and are rated as holding es-

Are Engaged in War

The National House of Representatives this week proposed a law that would make the draft of all single men and married men without chiled from nearly every township in dren demandatory before any more District No. 1 and when Rev. J. M. fathers are called. The passage of Perry, chairman of District No. 2, the law by both the House and Senstated that the drive was gaining ate would in all probability upset the classifications just' announced.

Most of the men whose cases were man of the United War Fund, de- just recently reviewed by the board clared he was greatly pleased with in this county were left in 2-A or 2-B the success of the drive to date, and classifications, meaning they hold esfelt certain that the goal would be sential or critical jobs. The classifi-

Ervin Warren Moore, w, 2-B

Theron Lynch, c, 2-B

Charlie Collins, c, 2-B

James Ernest Keel, w, 2-B

James Cecil Lilley, w, 2-B

James Elton Smith, w, 2-B

Raymond Robert Davis, w, 2-B

Elever Smith Roberson, w, 2-B

Herbert Elvernon Rogerson, w, 2-B

Whitney Everett Saunders, w, 2-A

Rommel Line".

# Mrs. Annie Harrell Passes In Oak City

Mrs. Annie Harrell, aged Oak City, daughter, Mrs. J. H.Hopkins, there at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. Seventy-six years of age, she had been in declining health for some time

Born and reared in the Oak City community, Mrs. Harrell was married in early womanhood to H. K. Harrell who died about twenty years ago. Discontinuing housekeeping Raleigh and Oak City.

She is survived by four sons, E. Norman Harrell, of Camilla, Ga.; E. L. and Francis S. Harrell, of Raleigh and three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Jennings, of Raleigh; Mrs. S. E. Hines of Washington D. C. and Mrs. Hines, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, of Oak City. She also leaves one brother, Hyman Harrell, of Oak City.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home by Rev. J. P. Harris, Baptist minister of Bethel. Interment was in the Oak City Cemetery.

# Killer Released In \$1,000 Posted Bond

colored farmer charged with assault-ing and fatally injuring Walter Wal-lace Bailey, young white boy, in Robersonville on Wednesday night of last week, was released in \$1,000 bond by Mayor H. S. Everett at a hearing held in Robersonville last hearing held in Robersonville last

Tuesday evening. Comparatively little evidence was offered at the hearing, the court calling on three witnesses for the State. sideration when the local town com-No new angles to the trouble that missioners meet next Monday night," week. Fifty-three of the applications cost the young Bear Grass boy his Mayor J. L. Hassell said today. life were brought out at the hearing, according to reports reaching here.

Andrews was represented by At- gesting a name for the local ceme-W. B. Everett for whom Andrews many years as the Paptist Cemetery, and twenty-two were rejected. farmed.

'The case is being docketed for ed timely now that the town has tak- to Roberson's Slaughter House a certrial during the one week of superior en over the property for mainten-court opening here on December 13. ance. tificate for the purchase of an auto-mobile.

"As

ing two heart attacks and a stroke and fatal attack took place.

Funeral services were held from the Donations are acknowledged, as and brother were bringing him to a home by Elder B. S. Cowan, of the follows:

Perry of the local Christian Church, etery.

She is survived by her husband, two children, Mrs. Audry Purvis and Beacham, \$2.50; Mrs. Claude L. Had-

of Robersonville, and Leland Roberson, of Florida. Mrs. Purvis was born and reared

in one of the county's most promiabout five years ago, she had divid-ed her time with her children in of the late David Roberson, Martin County's last surviving Confederate soldier, and Julie Smith Roberson.

# Man War Casualty

ry, \$1; Edmond Harris, \$2; Buck E. Charles William Taylor, brother of Harrison, \$5; C. U. Rogers, \$5; Les-Mr. Herbert Taylor, has been reported missing by the War Department ter Terry, \$2; W. W. Whitehurst, \$1; A. C. Harrison, \$1; Charlie Rogers, since September 13, according to a \$1; Bert Wynn, \$2; Cortez Bowen, message received here late yester-50c; Murphy Whitaker, 15c; Mrs. Gilday. It could not be learned where bert Rogerson, \$1; Roy Harrison, \$1; the soldier was in action, and few other details were offered in the Pete Mendenhall, \$1.25; Lemuel Harbrief message.

rief message. Fyt. Taylor, ... 39 years old,... had Willie Whitehurst, 50c; Henry Gurbeen in foreign service about a year. ganus, \$1; Mrs. J. D. Wynne, \$4; Bud-

He returned to this country on a special mission last July, but was back at his post in August, a letter Robert Lee Andrews, Pitt County stating that he was getting along all Heavy Demand For

far as I know there is no Price and Rationing Board. special business scheduled for con- Just recently the board received A report from the local Woman's

Club is expected at that time, sug- consideration. torneys Hugh G. Horton and J. Cal- tery, and it is possible one will be were handled by the board recently. vin Smith. His bond was signed by assigned to the cemetery. Known for Sixteen applications were approved

a new name for the site is consider-

Mrs. Roy Ward, Mrs. J. T. Harris, bed. Last Tuesday he was carried to Mrs. Purvis was the wife of E. D. Mrs. Arthur Peaks, Mrs. Noah Rog- a Durham hospital for an operation, Purvis, prominent Martin County erson, Mrs. Pete Mendenhall, Mrs. but he was too weak to stand the farmer. She was 66 years old and Leslie W. Bailey, Mrs. Kneezer Har-lived between Bethel and Hassell. rison and Professor T. O. Hickman. Yesterday about noon his mother

Primitive Church and Rev. J. M. E. Slade Peele, \$10; Mrs. J. L. Hol- on the Riddick farm, a short distance liday, \$8.70; Mrs. Leslie W. Bailey, off Highway 17, near here. They had resident, died at the home of her at 3:30 last Sunday afternoon. In- \$1; Mrs. W .O. Peele, \$10; Mrs. Ralph hardly more than reach d the hard terment was made in the local cem- Holliday, \$3; Macedonia Sunday surfaced road before he had a hem-

School, \$12.50; W. S. Revels, \$2; Mrs. orrhage and died just as the car stop-Clyde Revels, \$2; Mrs. Carl Lee ped in front of the doctor's office. The son of John and Ella Bonds, Dallas Purvis, of Martin County; ley, \$1; H. C. Green, \$1; Mrs. R. L. he was born near Williamston on three brothers, Willie and Thomas, Perry, \$10; Mrs. Weeks Rogers, \$1; April 12, 1927. He attended the local Perry, \$10; Mrs. Weeks Rogers, \$1; April 12, 1927. He attended the local Mrs. Pearlie Rogers, \$1; Mrs. Wil- schools for a few years and spent

liam Rogers, \$1.50; Mrs. Minnie Ward, \$1; Mrs. L. C. Bennett, \$1.25; Besides his parents, he is su Besides his parents, he is survived by five brothers, John Fenner, Earl, L. C. Bennett, \$4.27; W. P. Hadley, \$1; Clayton Revels, \$2.50; Mrs. J. S. Mervin and U. A. Bonds, all of Wil-Holliday, \$3; H. U. Peele, \$5; Elder liamston, Pvt. Cevil Bradford Bonds

A. B. Ayers, \$5; Leroy Harrison, \$3; of the U. S. Marines and now station-Mrs. Leroy Harrison, \$1; E. C. Harri- ed at San Diego, and three sisters, ed at San Diego, and three sisters, son, \$3; Levi Harrison, \$1; W. B. Mrs. Jesse Clark, of Everetts; Mrs. innocence and was fined \$5 and re-Taylor, \$2; H. D. Harrison Store, \$1; Ella Moore and Miss Virginia Dare quired to pay the costs.

B. O. Cowin, \$2; Mrs. J. A. Hardison, Bonds, both of Williamston. 75c; W. A. Brown, \$1; Charlie Hoell, Funeral services will be conduct Jr., \$1; H. D. Harrison, \$1; Irvin Tered tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock ry, \$1; Noah Gardner, \$3; J. R. Cherin the home and interment will fol-

low in the Skewarkey Primitive Rogers, \$1; J. R. Rogers, \$5; H. G. Baptist Church Cemetery. Elder B S. Cowin will conduct the last rites.

### IMPROVING IN HOSPITAL

Entering a Durham hospital al most a month ago for eye trouble, Mrs. James A. Leggett is showing slow but fairly steady improvement It is now certain that she will retain her sight in one eye, and that the

prospects are good for recovering the sight in the other eye. Mrs. Leggett got some kind of plant poison in her eyes several weeks ago impair-ing her sight.

# **REPORT PLANTINGS**

All Martin County farmers who have sowed winter legumes including vetch, winter peas and crimson clover or left soybeans solid on their lands, are asked to report their acreages planted and pounds of seed sown to the county agent's office by card or in person. The names of tenants who are to participate in the special payments should be listed also.

In addition to the \$1.50 per acre for seeding the legumes, the farmer as a result of his soil building practices will receive a special payment.

Monday in January, 1945 for further judgment.

**REOPEN MONDAY** 

morning, according to an official

arnouncement coming from the

office of Governor Broughton

It was poined out that allot-

ments to buying companies had

not and would not be decreased,

and it was suggested that high-

er prices were to be expected for

the inferior grades when the

markets reopen. If there is no

price increase, a second holiday

is likely to follow, it was point-

Some tobacco is already on lo-

cal warehouse floors for sale

next Monday, and a good sale

is in prospect. It is admitted that

prices have held up unusually

well here during the entire year.

**Court Monday** 

early this afternoon.

ed out.

saults

The proceedings:

Charged with assaulting another woman with an assault with a deadly weapon, Carenza McIntyre was fined \$5 and taxed with the cost. and J. C. Manning estimated that the Charged with an assault, Willie Elizabeth Rogers was adjudged not amount would be boosted to possibly \$5,500 and even more when a comguilty

The case charging Alex Williams with violating the liquor laws was continued for the defendant until next Monday.

Pleading not guilty in the case Skinner and Garland Woolard charging him with an assault with raised \$4,010.00. Never before have a deadly weapon, Alfred Layton was local people responded so liberally found guilty of simple assault and and willingly as they did to the call was sentenced to the roads for a of suffering humanity through the period of thirty days. In a second United War Fund. These special aocase, Layton was charged with opernations are in most cases large, and ating a motor vehicle with a driver's license. He pleaded guilty and was

sentenced to the roads for thirty days, the sentence to begin at the expiration of the first.

Mervin Williams, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, was found guilty over hi sown plea of

The case charging Jesse Lee Andrews with an assault with a deadly weapon was continued until next Monday

Curtis Overton, charged with speeding, was fined \$15 and taxed with the court costs.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, Billie Cullipher was fined \$5 and required to pay the costs. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

William Madrey was fined \$15 and axed with the costs in the case charging him with speeding. Guilfor Purvis, Sr., charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license was fiend \$10 and required to pay the case costs.

**Five Defendants In** 

man Whit Saunders estimated. Traveling south on the highway, **Mayor's Court Here** Rogers, apparently driving too fast, lost control of the car on the curve at the Staton farm. The machine

The supply of legal liquor is unertain, but the number of persons ing the hard surface. carried before Justice J. L. Hassell for alleged drunkenness remains **County Commissioners** 

about the same week after week. Once in a long while, Justice Hassell reports few activities in his but for the past several court, months there have been on an average about half dozen cases heard by him each week following the weekend round-ups.

John Bryant, J. D. Davenport, Les ter Bland, Robert Coburn, colored officials will draw a jury for the reg- it cashed money orders in the amount and Elmer Swain, charged with be- ular term of superior court conven- of \$22,920.30 as compared with \$19,ing drunk and disorderly were each ing the second Monday in Decem- 877.94 cashed in the corresponding taxed with the trial costs of \$8.50. ber. 877.94 cashed in the corresponding three months of last year.

#### one announced complete, but other encouraging ones are in the making. Prisoners Of War Williamston with a quota of \$4,-**In Industrial Work** 221.00, yesterday reported \$4,728.00, and Canvass Chairmen V. J. Spivey

The acute labor shortage existing here was again partially relieved plete report is filed. Williamston yesterday when Italian prisoners of Township scored when the special war reported for work at the plant gifts committee- G. H. Harrison, of the Williamston Package Manu-Wheeler Martin, John D. Biggs, J. D. facturing Company. More than a Woolard, Leman Barnhill, Iverson dozen of the prisoners readily adjusted themselves to their newly assigned tasks and were said to have greatly aided the manufacture of food containers the first day they were on the job.

Unable to master a cant hook usd in moving logs, one of the prisoners laid the hook aside and did a good job with his bare hands. Other prisoners are said to have loaded a car of baskets in about one-third the ime ordinarily required.

It is quite likely that more pris-In Wreck Near Here ners will be employed at the plant.

The prisoners are relieving the laor shortage in several plants in this Three persons were hurt, two badsection at the present time and a few ly, when the car in which they were are still aiding in handling the fall riding went out of control and turnharvest. Farmer Major Gardner has ed over on the Washington Highway a number working with him in his near here last Wednesday night five-acre sweet potato patch, some about 9:30 o'clock. Storney Leon less than 75 are employed at the Rogers, colored driver of the car, esplant of the Standard Fertilizer Comcaped unhurt and ran from the scene pany, and it is understood that othof the accident, leaving his injured ers will enter other types of indusported with his father to officers yes- try including pulp manufacture and passengers to their own fate. He rework in the woods.



Post office receipts here reached The car, a 1937 model, was damagnew high record for the third quarter, according to Assistant Postmasted to the extent of about \$300, Patroler F. Earl Wynne. The income for the three months period ending last September 30 was placed at \$6,679.36, a gain of \$584.72 over the receipts for the corresponding period in 1942. traveled about 100 yards after leav- Increases have been reported for each quarter without interruption

for the past two or three years. During the recent period, money orders were issued in the amount of To Hold Meeting Monday \$55,333.10, a large portion of which was returned by mail order houses

Very little business has been because the orders could not be fillscheduled for consideration by the ed. In the corresponding three county commissioners when they months last year, the money crders meet in regular session here next sold amounted to \$46,383.94. While Monday morning, Clerk to the Board the office was selling money orders J. Sam Getsinger said yesterday. The in the sum of \$52,333.10 last quarter



A heavy demand for shoes in ex-Meet Next Monday Night cess of allotted rations is being reported by the Martin County War

56 applications for boots in one were approved, two were rejected

and one was carried over for later Tharty-eight applications for shoes

