THE ENTERPRISE NEARLY 4.000 COPIES OF THE NEARLY 4,000 COPIES OF THE ENTERPRISE GOING INTO THE ENTERPRISE GOING INTO THE HOMES OF MARTIN COUNTY HOMES OF MARTIN COUNTY AND TO COUNTY SERVICEMEN AND TO COUNTY SERVICEMEN Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, August 7, 1945. **VOLUME XLVIII—NUMBER 62** ESTABLISHED 1899 Thirty-three Youths Ensign Nathan Edmondson Army Expects Long Town Board Proposes Young County Men Called To Report To Reported Killed On July 15 And Hard Struggle And Hard Struggle S2 Tax Rate For 1945 In the Past Month USNR, was killed in operational Atomic Bomb Could Change Budget Proposes A combat the 15th of last month, ac-List Includes Several Young Twenty Then. Come from cording to a message received last PHILIPPINE CASUALTY Men Recently Given Their Industry; Ten Rejected Thursday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edmondscn, RFD 2, Of the Jap War **Discharges by Army** \$98,970 Expenditure Previously Robersonville, from Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Naval Per-High-ranking Army officers, ad-Twenty-nine Martin County men, Thirty-three Martin County coldressing a group of newspaper men For 1945-1946 Period sonnel. nost of them just have reached their ored men were called today to Apparently there is some misunighteenth birthday, registered for in Rocky Mount last Sunday afterreport to Fort Bragg for their prederstanding about dates as the young the draft during the month of July. noon, warned that preparations had induction examinations, the call beman wrote a letter and dated it Sixteen of them were colored. Ining one of the largest received in July 16, the day after he was reto be made, in fact, were in the mak- Ad Valorem Tax Rate Same cluded in the group of thirteen white this county in recent months. As One In Effect ported killed in action, giving rise ng, for a long and hard struggle men were five veterans of the cur-Twenty of the men come from oc-Last Year ent war, but in accordance with the

records showing that many of the thirteen from the farm had just recently reached their eighteenth ed for duty in January, 1943, trainjust eighteen years old, while the the men have made trips to the service center previously and were re-killed. jected.

Twelve of the men are married and they leave behind twenty-six children, one leaving five. The names and registration and

last-given addresses of the men called, are are follows:

TSOI . Therest . 1925.

Herbert Feddarough Cherry, RFD 1, Robersonville. Herman Mooring, RFD 2, Rober-

sonville. Roland McKnight Latham, Wil-

liamston.

Burnice Roosevelt Brown, Robersonville and New York. Elisha Speller, Williamston and Jamesville.

Charlie Hardison, RFD 3, Williamston and Portsmouth.

Frank Baker, RFD, Williamston and Flint, Michigan. John D. Griffin, RFD 3, William-

ston Albert S. Boston, RFD 1, James-

ville Morris Brown, RFD 2, Williams-

ton Thadious Spruill, Norfolk. James Bryant, RFD 1, Palmyra.

Haywood Morris, Jr., RFD 1, Oak City

Walter Lee Wilkins, RFD 3, Williamston. James Elbert Daniel, RFD 1

Jamesville. Thomas Jefferson Purvis, Hamil-

ton Willie Jasper Parker, RFD 1, Oak

City Edward Long, RFD 2, Hobgood. James Henry Williams, Williams-

Jesse Lee Fields, RFD 1, Palmyra. Aulander Page, RFD 2, Roberson-

to the hope that the message was cupations other than farming, the sent by mistake. The young man enlisted for serv-

ing at Atlanta, Columbia, S. C., and ages of the others run up to thirty-seven years. It was pointed out the Naval Air Corps upon complethat most of those, if not all, in the tion of his training at Pensacola on older age group were called because August 29, 1944, and was immedthey had quit their jobs without per-mission of the draft board. Ten of here he was serving on a carrier

> In his letter to his parents under date of July 16, the young man said Pfc. Roy H. Edmondson, is serving tactics, how paired by they had reflect a trend toward normal oper-"I'm OK and getting along all with the American forces in France in Manchuria, China and Thailand." right, and expressed the hope that at the present time.

Ensign Edmondson was a fine made the supreme sacrifice for his young man, and had a promising country in the war to date.

Farm Security Has **MORE BARNS BURN**

At least two more tobacco barns have been destroyed in the county by fire, reports stating that County Commissioner Joshua L. Coltrain lost one over in Williams Township last Saturday and Farmer E. N. Harrell lost one in the Oak City section

last Sunday morning. At least fifteen barns are known to have been destroyed by fire in this county so far this season.

Many farmers are completing the harvest in the county this week and by the latter part of next week virtually all of the tobacco crop will have been harvested.



Port for the Town and

Martin County

W. M. Harrison As Member of Committee The Martin County Farm Security the work to be done in 1946. The

committee is composed of Mr. Chas. L. Daniels of Williams, Mr. George Oglesby of Hamilton and Mr. Albert T. Gurkin of Griffins. Mr. Gurkin succeeds Mr. W. M .Harrison of Bear Grass, who retired as a regular committeeman last June 30. The committee review some of the

fied to that work, and laid the foundation for recommendations to the county personnel for the work

respect in this county. The pro-

gram consist chiefly of three main

divisions: the farm ownership phase

they are to do for the next twelve months. It is the duty of th

against Japan. While they could reveal no vital information, the Army men declared that it is not Meeting in regular session here yet time to think the war against

last evening, the local town commis Japan is about over, that it is time sioners approved a \$98,970,00 budget to reconvert to a peace-time economy. They frankly pointed out and tentatively fixed the new fiscal that it would be dangerous to accept year tax rate at \$2.00 per \$100 assesthe stories that Japan is whipped and that surrender was only a few days maining the same as it was last year. sed property valuation, the rate re-

Several of the men are just back the treasurer, N. C. Green, pointing from the Pacific fronts, and they out that the town was now in the pointed out quite plainly that much best financial condition it had been

is yet to be done before victory can in for years. ville High School into service, and be expected in the West. They told was in line for promotion. A brother, how the Japs had improved their

They compared the task with the of new equipment and materials all were well at home and were not He is the fifty-fourth Martin one recently completed in Europe, costing approximately \$10,000. The worrying too much over the crops. County young man reported to have and frankly pointed out that the task nearly \$11,000 increase in expendiin the Pacific is almost certain to tures this year over those of a year

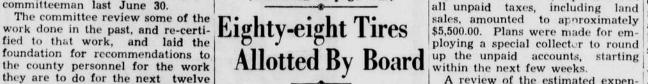
ago will be financed by a gain in It was apparent that the Army men are disturbed over the accusa-nue from the income-producing deproperty values, and increased revetions of hoarding and of disturbing partments. the domestic economy, but they politely explained that the Army was tion of \$2,667,087—an increase of doing all in its power to curtail war \$86,048 over last year's total valuaproduction where curtailment would tion-the \$2.00 tax rate will raise Committee Here not delay the war, but they main-tained that there was a job to be pointed out that about \$11,555 16

done, and that the Army planned will be collected during the fiscal Albert T. Gurkins Succeeds to make that the primary job until year. Other main sources of in-wear Municipal and the last soldier is returned home

last soldier is returned home. Territory held by the Japs is sev- of \$26,944.84 and \$3,250.00 from eral times larger than Germany was before the close of the European was

before the close of the European war, taxes, \$650.00; auto tags, \$300.00; Committee met in the office of the territory is highly industrialized. organization in the courthouse last The group was asked to consider the Saturday to begin making plans for plain facts, and once they were carefully considered it could be seen that pool, \$1,200; water sales, \$18,650.00; to do but go ahead with all-out making a total of \$98,970.00. plans for an all-out fight against the fiscal period with \$18,424.00 cash in banks

While the Army continues its (Continued on page four)





Pfc. Clyde E. Mizelle, Jamesations and provides for the purchase ville young man, died in the Philippines on July 26, his mother, Mrs. Minnie Mizelle Roberson, RFD 1, Williamston, was notified last week by the War Department.

Jamesville Youth On the basis of a property valua-**Fights at Okinawa** On West Virginia

> Famous Old "Battle Wagon' Has Participated In All Landing Campaigns

Aboard the USS West Virginia in fines and forfeitures, \$475.00; pavhe Western Pacific.—Jesse J. Bowing assessments, \$2.200.00; County en, seaman, first class, USNR, of liamston. ABC Board, \$3,000.00; swimming Jamesville, N. C., fought at Okinawa aboard this venerable man o' war, Jamesville, water connections and fees, \$250.00, the only battleship which has taken part in every major landing opera- Robersonville

tion in the Pacific in the last six months.

Blasted at Pearl Harbor by two Treasurer N. C. Green, commentbombs and at least six torpedoes, the 2, Williamston. ing on tax collections, explained that old battleship was resurrected and all unpaid taxes, including land repaired, then joined the fight Williamston. sales, amounted to approximately against the Japs with a vigor that \$5,500.00. Plans were made for em-

The budget, while anticipating no

ploying a special collector to round ship task force." In the last year and a half the

West Virginia has fired more than Williamston. A review of the estimated expen-3,000 rounds from her new 16-inch Clarence Edward Hooper, col, R ditures for the fiscal year

3. Williamston. Manule Edward Harris, w. RFE Samuel Morris Rogerson, RFD 2,

egulations, they registered after

Twenty-four of the men are

ecciving their honorable discharges

grouped in the sixth registration.

two were added to the first regis-

tration which began in October, 1940, and three are listed in the

third registration which began in

The names and addresses of the atest group of registrants follow:

Sixth Registration

James Junior Taylor, col., RFD 1,

Willie Davis Hassell, col., RFD 2.

James Vand B. Reddick, col. RFD

James Whit Clemmons, col., Wil-

Cortez Hassell, col., RFD 2, Wil-

Raymond Jasper Modlin, w. RFD

Clyde Delmus Holliday, w, RFD 3,

Augusta Wiggins, col, Williams-

Eugene Fields, col, RFD 1, Pal-

Raymond Moore, col., RFD 1, Wil-

Melvin Brady, w. RFD 2. Hamil-

Ingran (Jack) Tillery, col., Star

Vance Lee Clark, w. RFD 3, Wil-

James Howard Keel, w, RFD 3.

Marshall Augusta Scott, col., Wil-

James Harrison Ghee, col, RFD 1,

Alton Ray Bullock, col., RFD 1,

Joseph Harold Harrison, w, RFD

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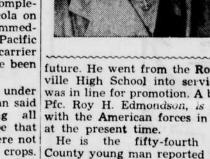
Williamston

Merlin Lee Ward, col., Hassell. has won her a reputation as the "one Robert Andrew Williams, col., R

First Registration

FD 1, Oak City. James Edward Lee, col., RFD 3,





future. He went from the Roberson-

Leon Brown, RFD 2, Williamston. Earma Staton, Oak City Joe Henry Spruill, RFD 3, Williamston

Raleigh Albert Jones, RFD 1, Williamston

Robert Lee Gainer, Parmele Norman Little, RFD 1, Roberson- regular session here last night disville

Aaron Andre Barnes, Wil'iamston. James Spruill, RFD 1, Roberson- censec to sell beer and wine were

ville and South Norfolk. Abel Smallwood, Williamston and ator of the Sinclair station on Wash-

New York.

ville

New York.

Andrew Wilkins, RFD 1, Robersonville and Greenville.

St. Louis. The following men were transfer-

red by the Martin County Draft tion with a storm sewer leading from

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County Authorities Hold Short Meeting

James Mayo, Williamston and Early, owner of Duck Inn (and duck out) also on Washington Street. Licenses to sell beer were denied Ethel Ray Wilson, daughter of Joe Wilson, Gadys Peel, RFD 1, Jamesville and on Warren Street, and J. D. Gray on South Smithwick Street. No action was taken in connecthe backlots at the rear of the Staton store buildings to Church Street. The owners propose to sell the sew-

> The trash pile at the end of East Church Street was mentioned, but

The possibilities of building an air port for the town and county were

In a short meeting held here yes-terday, the Martin County Commis-gestion of E. S. Peel. It was pointsioners drew sixty citizens for jury ed out that population centers had service during the September term been builded first along the rivers, of superior court, recommended the and then along the railroads, and widening of a county road and hand- still later on highways. No cost led routine duties, adjourning before figures could be had immediately, but the authorities plan to look inlunch.

Final plans for establishing a re- into the matter and search out the tirement fund for county employees possibilities of building a modern air similar to the one now in effect for port in this area. It was learned school teachers, were made, the fund that several independent companies to be supported by a 10 percent de- were interested in establishing air duction, four by the employees and line service for this section, and six by the government. that Congress had adopted resolu-The commissioners recommended tions to include small towns on air

the widening of the road leading off U. S. Highway No. 64 at Nurney's store and running thence in a southerly direction via Major Gardner's Fairview church, Gus Moore farm, Andrew Hardison's and Dick Hardison's to Highway No. 171, a distance of about three and one-half miles. In his report to the commission

ers, Tax Collector M. L. Peel stattax levy of \$194,044.17 had been col- ated by the local Lions Club yield-\$1,568.48 of the 1943 levy and \$1,- six weeks period ending last week, 444.08 of the 1941 levy.

July, the welfare department super- mittee. Of this amount, 20 percent intendent listed expenditures as fol- goes to the club's fund for the blind. lows: salaries, \$645.00; travel, \$68.08, office expense, \$42.74; county home but if the gum can be made avail-

the county paid \$2,631.80.

Gum Vendors Yield Lions Much Money ed closely to the general policies of the Farm Security Administration The approximately forty ball ed that all but \$5,417.93 of the 1944 chewing gum machines being oper-

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lected, that there remained unco- ed \$263.55 in cash, along with a lib- months. The committee adjourned llected \$1,673.15 of the 1943 levy, eral quantity of slugs, during the after a two and one-half hour ses-

according to Lion K. P. Lindsley, secretary to the members. In her report for the month of chairman of the gum machine com-The amount is not a record take, expenses, \$352.69; tuberculosis san- able, the committee hopes to push

iced and supplied.

which deals with the loan to tenants Aside from a study of the tentative with which to buy a farm and home. ludget for the 1945-46 fiscal year, No application can be processed by t'e town commissioners in their the county workers until the applicant has first been approved by cussed varied subjects, but limited the committee, and no loan can be action to just a few cases. Two limade to an aproved applicant until the committee inspects and approves 1 issued, one to Russell Griffin, operthat farm that the loan is to be made for; the Rural Rehabilitation ington Street, and one to Dr. Edward loan program which makes loans to the low income farmers to purchase feed, seed ,fertilizer, hired labor. living expenses and medical service. Every application for this type service must be approved by the com-

Discuss Possibilities of an Air mittee to steer the program in every

mittee before the county personnel

er line to the town for \$200.

gram. This member is Mr. Hugh G. Horton, of Williamston. At present the Farm Security Administration has only one returned veteran of World War II on the program. This applicant received assistance to purchase work stock and equipment and subsistance for the current farm year in order that he could return to the farm and take his place as a citizen again. Other

applications were taken, but referred to different agencies due to the fact that they were applying for help outside the field that Farm Se curity is set up to handle.

The committee was enthusiastic throughout the meeting, and made several solid and firm recommendations to be followed for the coming year. They based all recommenda-

tions on strict business, and adhered closely to the general policies of on all decisions. Many applications were approved and a collection policy was established to be followed for the coming heavy collection

sion to meet again upon call of the county supervisor, who is executive

County Youth Stationed On a New Destroyer

Reuben Clyde Williams, 18, seaatorum, \$395.19; general relief, \$118; the sales to the extent that the club man, second class, U. S. N., of Wildrugs, \$48.43; hospitalization, \$337.83 will realize \$1,060 for its Blind liamston, has arrived at Norfolk to and 221 old age grants, \$2,583.00; 33 Fund during the current fiscal year. train for duties on a new destroyer grants to dependent children, \$947.; Several Lions have been placed on of the Atlantic Fleet. He has com-11 aid to blind grants, \$232, making the committee in an effort to keep pleted a period of instruction at the a total of \$5,769.96, of which amount all the machines in this area serv- Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland.

Eighty-eight tires - eighty-three Price and Rationing Board last Fri- first: Mayor's salary, \$600 and \$420; day evening.

The issuance was some smaller clerk's salary, \$25 and \$25; treasurthan preceding ones:

Car tires and in a few instances clerk's salary, \$1,560.00 and \$1,560; trailer tires were allotted to the following

W. J. Johnson, Mrs. Effie Rogers, C. C. Martin, John A. Manning, Joe Stokes, N. T. Tice, Joseph Holliday, Joe Ward, Fletcher G. Thomas, Paul \$4,250 and \$3,000; improvement, H. Peel, A. S. Hardy, D. R. Davis, \$5,500 and nothing last year. The R. T. Chance, S. L. Andrews, Sgt.

Forrest, M. E. Roberson, C. L. Nel- for lots have just about taken up can process the loan docket. Those son, J. E. Parrisher, Mary B. all available lots. who have been on the program three or more years are required to be Hodges, H. H. Williams, R. C. Gurfurther asistance is given; the third ganus, Joseph W. Weathersbee, Jas. telegraph, \$50 and \$50; salaries, \$1,-D. Riddick, Howdard F. Williams, 380 and \$1,200; repairs to equipprogram division is the Farm Security Administration's assistance to the returning veteran. An additional son, Blonzie P. Harrell, Frank Hop-to assist with the veterans' pro-kins, J. R. Jones, J. W. Bland, John with the veterans' pro-Henry D. Harrison, Bert Lee Roberto assist with the veterans' pro-

Stalls, Mrs. Bessie Whichard, Car- \$450. lyle Langley, T. J. Roberson, E. G. Anderson, Henry Myrick, R. T. Taylor, Herbert Lassiter, Hugh Pitt, R. L. Bryant, J. H. Chesson, C. B. Saun- pair sto police car, \$250 and nothing; ders, J. A. James, J. J. Pierce, Geo. E. Whitehurst, Council Smith, M. W. and nothing. Bissell, Rufus Coltrain, Manson Council, Jack Everett, S. G. Burnett, ent's salary, \$1,300 and \$1,100; labor,

Z. D. Cox, Matthew Cotten, Jr., Joe \$6,550 and \$5,500; supplies, \$4,650 G. Modlin, Claude Keel and E. C. and \$3,650; gasoline and oil, \$1,650 House Truck tires were issued to the

ollowing G. D. Grimes, Jr., Roy Peel, S. A. VanLandingham, Robersonville Ice \$3,750 and \$1,500. and Coal Company.

ROUND-UP

After the sleepy drunks cluttered private lawns and driveways and streets several days before, the pugilists last weekend took over and bloody shirts verified their striking power. Two cases reached the courts early Saturday night and others, following closely, were booked for an airing in the court later. The whites started off early but the colored soon took over and it was almost 4 o'clock before peace had a ghost of a chance. None of the pugilists was jail-

ed, but four other persons were jailed during the week-end. Two sailors were detained for the alleged theft of a taxi in Norfolk. One person was jail-ed for apparently violating the health laws and a woman was placed behind the bars for being drunk and disorderly.

1945-46 rifles, nearly 30,000 rounds from her FD 1. Jamesville, for cars and five for trucks—were allotted by the Martin County War first.

Howard Franklin Williams, w. of weapons, a total of 5,500 tons of am- Williamston. munition. The West Virginia made her first

er's salary, \$300 and \$300; assistant combat strike by leading a column of fire support units into Leyet Gulf, sonville. commissioners' salaries, \$1,000 and flying the same colors she flew when \$800; legal and audit, \$1,000 and \$1. 000; listing taxes and preparing tax She poured salvo after salvo into ston. books, \$250 and \$250; stationery and the Jap lines, interrupting the bom-J. Johnson, J. T. Phelps, G. P. office supplies, \$550 and \$500; vital the Jap lines, interrupting the bom bardment to splash her first plane. With other old battleships of the Cowan, Russell Holliday, W. Clyde bond premiums, \$1,450 and \$1,000; Fleet, she helped sink two Jap bat-Manning, Benjamin L. Harrell, C. telephone and telegraph, \$150 and tleships and three destroyers in J. Kincaid, Claude B. Clark, Benny \$200; library, \$600; cemetery sup-the epic battle of Surigao Strait. plies, \$850 and \$770; cemetery labor, She was the first to take the Jap ship sunder fire. Later, at Mindoro

> She arrived at Iwo Jima just after the first Marines landed, bom-Fire department: telephone and

Hoyt Cowan, Dr. James Rhodes, ment, \$850 and \$500; supplies, hose, her magazine several times in bom-barding the Japs during that operation. In all her action, there have ton cemetery. etc., \$2,200 and \$600; gasoline and

500 and \$8,250; gasoline and oil, \$480 propaganda broadcaster, once an-Police department: salaries, \$9,new equipment (police car), \$950 destroy her. They didn't.

Street department: superintendthe crew have served well. and \$1,450; repairs to equipment,

\$1,150 and \$1,250; miscellaneous, \$1,-

trucks and body and cement mixer), over in the Pacific. No doubt, men Water department: superintend-

ent's salary, \$1,300 and \$1,250; labor, \$4,750 and \$4,000; supplies, \$3,250 and \$1,450; gasoline and oil, \$950 and \$850; repairs to equipment, \$1, and \$75; telephone and telegraph, \$75 and \$60; advertising, \$75 and \$75; new meters, \$300 and \$300; miscellaneous, \$1,250 and \$1,250; new equipment, (truck), \$1,650 and noth-

Debt service: principal on bonds, bonds, \$13,525 and \$14,155.

County Boy Studying

or torpedo boat tender.

Linwood Knox, w. Hassell. Third Registration George Ben Warren, w, Rober-

> Earl Caudill, w, Robersonville. J. D. Taylor, w, RFD 2, William

Mrs. B. Frank Clark **Funeral Yesterday**

Funeral services were conducted Peter J. Byrne, A. L. Oakley, Alice the cemetery and fence it. Demands transports for carriers and in the Hamilton Baptist Church yes-

Clark who died in a Philadelphia barding the enemy. From Iwo she hospital last Saturday following a traveled to Okinawa. She emptied long illness. Rev. E. C. Wilkie, a former pastor of the church, officiat-

The daughter of the late Eli Mi-So pesky has she proved to the zelle and Mary Catherine James Japs that Tokyo Rose, the notorious Mizelle, Mrs. Clark was born near Leens in Pitt County on January 28, and \$450; supplies, \$600 and \$500; re-pair sto police car, \$250 and nothing; neral services before taking off to taught school for some time and mar-

ried B. Frank Clark about thirty Seaman Bowen and the others in years ago. Following her marriage, she moved to Collingswood, New Jersey, where she had since made

Martin County has been well her home. Mrs. Clark was a faithrepresented in many of the hot spots ful member of the Baptist church in all theaters of war, but it would since childhood, and was held in 000 and \$850; new equipment (two seem that more than its proportion- high esteem in her adopted home ate number has been in the attacks community.

Besides her husband she leaves like Seaman Bowen who have lived three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Everett through the ordeals will have some of Hamilton, Mrs. M. E. Faison and great stories to tell when they re- Mrs. W. G. Lynch of Roanoke Rapids, six brothers, Billy, Ben, Sam, P. Lester, Grover and Chester, preceding

her to the grave. The body was carried to Hamilton yesterday morning where it lay in Car Wreck Sunday state in the Bapt services were held. state in the Baptist church until

Mrs. Mayo Matthews was painful- County Youth Hoping War With Japs Will End Soon

Writing from a distant point in shop. She was removed to the local the far Pacific to have his mailing address changed, Pfc. John Rodgers said, "I hope the war will soon end Motor Torpedo Boats Mr. Matthews, accompanied by his so the boys and I can come home."

wife, was driving west on the high-The young man continued, "I'm somewhere in the Pacific, doing nan, first class, of Jamesville, is Roy O'Mary of Greenville, pulled in- well and feeling fine. I'm still getreceiving instruction in the repair to the highway and crashed into the ting The Enterprise although some and maintenance of motor torpedo Matthews car, throwing Mrs. Mat- of them are far between. Yet, I'm

aware of the fact that this is due thews against the steering wheel. Damage to the O'Mary car, a 1938 to the many thousands of miles the

Ford, was estimated at \$150, and paper has to travel. While in the Holliday is the son of Mr. and Mrs. damage to the Matthews car at \$100 Hawaiian Islands I visited Pearl W. Jackson Holliday, RFD 1, James- by Corporal W. S. Hunt of the High- Harboro, Honolulu and many other ville. A brother, Joseph L., also is way Patrol, who investigated the ac-places of interest including the cident. famous Waikiki beach."

ly but not seriously hurt last Sun-\$15,000 and \$14,500; interest on day evening at 6:45 o'clock on Highway 64 near the Martin Sandwich

in the Navy.

turn home. 250 and \$1,500; water analysis, \$75 Painfully Hurt In

Marion Taylor Holliday, 23, sea- way when a car, driven by John Le-

oats at Melville, R. I. He will be assigned later to a mo-

hospital treatment and is now getting along very well.