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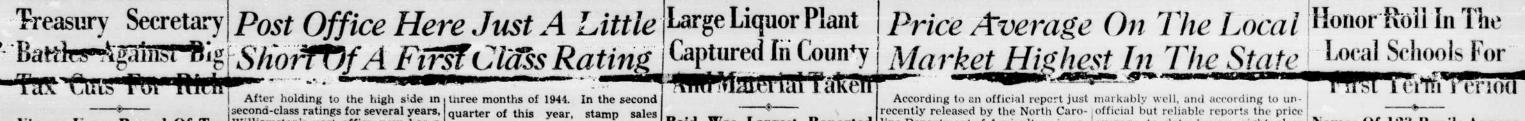
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ENTERPRISE GOING INTO THE HOMES OF MARTIN COUNTY

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Affecting Groups With

Treasury Fred M. Vinson has laid out following a study of business the groundwork for a battle in the handled by the office. To annex a Senate over the Republican conces- first class rating the office will have sions to rich taxpayers by showing to handle \$2,679.00 more business bethat the House tax bill means almost tween now and the first of the year doubling the incomes, after taxes, of than it handled a year ago, Postmasmillionaires.

Vinson noted that the amendment office handles even the same busiby Rep. Harold Knutson (R.-Minn.), ness it handled a year ago, total reto provide a minimum tax cut of 10 ceipts will amount to \$37,321.58, an per cent for taxpayers making more amount just \$2,679.00 short of the than \$20,000 a year would give them \$40,000 quota for a first-class office, much more benefit, proportionately, it was explained. than the relief given to those in the lower brackets.

ger increase in their income after

taxes, Vinson said: "For example, a married taxpayer with no dependents having a net income of \$100,000 would have his income after taxes increased by 22.8 per cent while a similar taxpayer with an income of \$5000 would have his income after taxes increased by 4.3 per cent.

"Moreover the House provision would relieve taxpayers in income brackets above \$100,000 of a disproportionate part of their wartime tax increases. For example, a married taxpayer with no dependents having a net income of \$500,000 would receive a reduction equal to 32 per cent of the increase since 1939; the comparable percentage for an income of \$5000 is 19.6 per cent."

Vinson filed with the Committee a table showing that the Knutson amendment would give a married man with a million dollar income a 90 per cent increase in his income after taxes; while the married man with an income of only \$800 would get an increase of only 1.1 per cent.

Vinson strongly appealed to the Senators to adopt his proposal for exempting the 12,000,000 low income families at the bottom of the income tax scale by repeal of the 3 per cent normal tax.

Taking issue with Chairman Walter George (D., Ga.), who has said this would relieve too many people County Home Agent the victory tax was a special war-time tax that "violates a funda-Is Quitting Her Job mental principle of the individual income tax-namely, that tax burdens should be adjusted to differences in

Vinson Urges Repeal Of Tax Williamston's post office now has a amounted to \$8,448.47, a gain of \$1,fairly good chance of taking a first-Small Incomes Washington.—Secretary of the laid out following a study of t class position if current quarter re-

ter W. E. Dunn pointed out. If the class goal.

During the first quarter of this year, stamp sales at the local office of this year, is \$17,267.95 greater than Pointing out that the amendment amounted to \$9,421.25 as compared it was in the corresponding period, would give the rich taxpayers a big- with \$7,649.88 reported in the first 1944, the office here reported.

121.40 over the 1944 second quarter

sales in the first nine months of 1945 amount to \$26,604.06, an amount \$3,-165.36 larger than the income for the were in the corresponding period in 1943. If the same ratio of increase is maintained, the office will push close to or reach the \$40,000 first-

Money order business, placed at \$132,709.38 for the first nine months

Raid Was Largest Reported By ABC Officer Roebuck In Recent Months

The illicit liquor business, maintained on a rather limited scale during recent months, flared into the limelight last Friday when Officers J. H. Roebuck, C. B. Roebuck, Roy first nine months in 1944. In the Peel, Wade Griffin and W. S. Hunt fourth quarter of 1944, stamp sales found and wrecked a large plant on were about \$2,000 greater than they the Robersonville-Stokes Highway, not far from Robersonville. It was a combination plant with a capacity far above the average.

Powered by steam, the plant was equipped with two 50-gallon capacity wood stills, a 50-gallon capacity

tin still and a 10-gallon capacity tin still, a large doubler and cooler, and three 500-gallon capacity fermenters. Only 100 gallons of molasses been

were found at the plant when the oficers moved in and dynamited the utfit

Slight Changes In Armed with a search warrant, the officers went to the home of Warren **Bookmobile Routes** Farmer, several hundred yards from the still, and found a large quantity

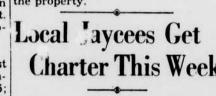
of equipment allegedly held for the manufacture of illicit liquors. Far-With the closing of the Gold Point mer welcomed the searching party, School, it has been necessary to make some changes in the bookmobile and explained that any materials Representatives Say found on his premises for making schedules for this county. Special attention is called to the changes made in Monday's route. The Williamston Elementary School will be lowing equipment: ten 5-gallon cans

of molasses, one lard stand of moserved at 9:00 o'clock on Monday. lasses, six one-gallon jugs of molass-The Hamilton School will be served es, three 50-pound bags of corn meal, at 11 o'clock on the same day and the Hamilton public stop will be made at 12:00. A few changes in

5-gallon glass jugs, two 10-gallon kegs, one roll of tin, presumably held on hand for making a still, and a siphon hose

Herman Farmer, admitting the property belonged to him, was placed under bond in the sum of \$300 for his appearance in the county court

next Monday. It was reported that Farmer, a Williamston Elementary School, single man, was considering bringing been received from the conference, 9; Edward's Service Station, 10:30; action against the officers for seizing



The local organization is repre-

sented by twenty five young busi-

ness men and the membership com-

mittee will increase the members

Accident Victims

in the armed forces during the period

missing for the entire war was 1,

36,000,000 injured, including 1,250,-

SEWING HOURS

Beginning next week, the Red

Cross sewing room in the Wo-

man's Club will be open each

Tuesday between the hours of 1

and 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. N. C.

Green, chairman, announced to-

day. The Martin County Chapter

has been assigned a quota for

hospital materials, and while the

call was described as urgent not

a single new volunteer has offer-

ed to help handle the task, it was

learned. Any one who can spare

a little time each afternoon is

asked to contact the chairman

or report to the sewing room be-

tween the designated hours.

000 permanently disabled.

service men return.

Climaxing organizational prelimin- ty farmer, said yesterday that there aries that have been underway here is little prospect for establishing pea-

for the past few weeks pending its nut quotas for the 1946 crop. There Williamston High School, 9; Ever- formal acceptance into the State or- are too many new growers in Ala- Over Hundred Tires bleton, Elizabeth Griffin, Bettle Lou Wobetts' School, 10; Everetts, Ayers ganization, the Williamston Junior bama, Georgia, Texas and other Miss Mildred Pigg, after serving etts' School, 10; Everetts, Ayers ganization, the Williamston Junior bama, Georgia, Texas and other states to carry the control program states to carry the control program Robersonville Elementary School, ter night meeting here last Monday should quotas be submitted to a Allotted By Board

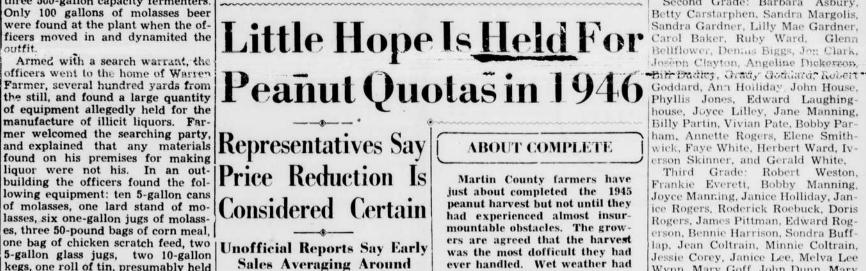
lina Department of Agriculture in co- average to date hovers right close Names Of 123 Pupils Appear operation with the Production and to the figure reported at the close of Marketing Administration of the fed- business as of September 28.

eral government, the Williamston During the past four selling days, Tobacco Market led the entire the price trend has been decidedly Bright Tobacco Belt with the highest on the upward trend here, averaging price average for sales through last just a fraction under \$47.00 per hunmonth. The market, the report dred having been reported day after shows, sold 6,395,226 pounds for an day.

official average of \$44.29 per 100 | Sales have been holding up unuspounds, a figure \$1.02 per hundred ually well, and it is now believed higher than the general average for that the market will sell nearer elevthe belt, and \$1.31 per hundred en million than ten million pounds pounds above the average reported before the season closes. Through by Wilson. The price this year is yesterday the market had sold 9,-\$1.47 above the average for the cor- 433,342 pounds for \$4,147,424.72 or responding period in 1944, the report an average right at \$44.00 per hun-

shows. dred. There was a slight decrease in to- A fairly heavy poundage is on the

bacco prices in early October, but the floors today with prices holding their local market weathered the glut re- own.



Six Cents In Georgia

Anything but a bright future for the lowly peanut is now being predicted following a conference held by growers and U. S. agricultural authorities in Washington City early this week. No official reports have but it is believed by some that the peanut so much in demand during the war as a source of oil and food is now to lead the decline in general farm commodity prices.

Returning this week from the con-Charter This Week Returning this week from the con-ference which he attended as a director of the Growers Peanut Cooperative, M. Luther Peel, Martin Coun-

ship. Pickers will start running in fairly large numbers next week.

and Rationing Board last Friday eve-

made cultivation impossible and

grass had just about taken over

in most fields. The ground was

wet and it was a mean task to

free the goobers of dirt. Work-

ers were limited in number and

the task has dragged for weeks.

have hardly half a crop, but an

occasional farmer declares he is

expecting about normal produc-

While a few farmers are still

digging, Farmer Joe Lawrence

Coltrain was reported to have

started threshing the first of the

crop today in Williams Town-

tion.

Most farmers declare they

On List; Only Twelve High Schoolers Make Grade

The names of 123 pupils in the ocal school appear on the honor roll for the first term period, Principal Sam D. Bundy announced this week Only twelve high school students met the requirements to have their names appear in the honor list.

Names of the honor pupils follow by grades:

First Grade: Henry Handy, Joe Murphy, Floyd Thomsa, Peggy Goddard, Ann Harrison, Mary Jean Hunt, Blanche Manning, Ann Vandeford, Jimmy Hardison, Milton Goff, Eugene Davenport, Edna Taylor, Ann

Grey Darden and Mary Lou Cox. Second Grade: Barbara Asbury, Betty Carstarphen, Sandra Margolis, Sandra Gardner, Lilly Mae Gardner, arol Baker, Ruby Ward, Glenn ollflower, Dentas Biggs, Jon Clark, Con Clayton, Angeline Dickerson, house, Joyce Lilley, Jane Manning, Billy Partin, Vivian Pate, Bobby Parham, Annette Rogers, Elene Smithwick, Faye White, Herbert Ward, Iv rson Skinner, and Gerald White, Third Grade: Robert Weston Frankie Evereti, Bobby Manning, Joyce Manning, Janice Holliday, Janice Rogers, Roderick Roebuck, Doris Rogers, James Pittman, Edward Rogerson, Bennie Harrison, Sondra Buff lap, Jean Coltrain, Minnie Coltrain, Jessie Corey, Janice Lee, Melva Lee Wynn, Mary Goff, John Dunn, Mary Alice Hopkins, Barbara Cherry, Bar-

bara Everette, Patricia Harrison, Lea M. Goff and William Moore. Fourth Grade: David Davis, Tom ny Hardison, Betty Sue Clark, Martha Kimball, Judith Ayers, Betty

Jean, Gerel Ann Lamm, William Cullipher, Betty Helen Mobley, Lee Handy, Patricia Wynn, Janice Manning, Geraldine Williams, Ralph Parker

Fifth Grade: Doris Asbury, Jean Ward Mobley and Mary Ann Man-

Sixth Grade: Bill Hunt, Alton Williams and Ernest Taylor. Seventh Grade: Bobby Clayton, Doris Andrews, Jean Bailey, Helen Corey, Barbara Jackson, Jane King, Mary Lou Lee, Sara E. Manning, Jean McLawhorn, Bettie Lou Wobton, Mary Carolyn Leggett, and Har-J riet Ward.

Eighth Grade. Elizabeth Whitley

got off to a fast start yesterday when nearly \$2,000.00 was raised by the special gifts committee and a few other individual canvassers. Exclusive of the specia! gifts committee which completed about half of its canvass yesterday, only four individuals had reported. Some of the reports were said not to be very encouraging, while others explained that individuals were accepting

cording to Chairman Clarence W. Griffin, is gaining momentum daily and several of the districts are expected to go over the top early next week. During the meantime another earnest plea is being directed to the people of Martin County, begging them to support the drive to the fullest possible extent and not let the boys down or desert the helpless in many lands.

Local Man Director

POOR CROP

Martin County farmers are

now harvesting their sweet pota-

to crops, but early reports do not

point to anything like normal production. The labor shortage

is a problem in most cases, but

some farmers declare that pro-

duction is so limited they will

tatoes from four acres for our

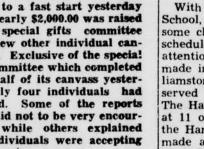
own use, but that'll be just about

all," one farmer was quoted as

saying yesterday.

"We'll possibly get enough po-

not even harvest their crops.



larger quotas. No complete reports have been received from any of the dis-tricts so far, but the drive, ac-

WAR FUND

After unavoidable delays, the

United War Fund in Williamston

Hassell School, 9:30; Hassell Post

Smith's Store on Palmyra Road, 2:15. Wednesday, October 24

Thursday's route should be noted al-The collection of new books this month is as varied as grandmother's patchwork quilt. Many of them will make good reading for these long evenings.

The changed schedule follows: Monday, October 22 Hamilton School, 11; Hamilton, in the property.

front of bank, 11:45; Gold Point. Johnson's Service Station, 1:35; Rob-ersonville Public Library, 2:30. Tuesday, October 23

Office, 10; Edmondson Service Station, 10:40; Oak City School, 11:45; Oak City, Barrett's Drug Store, 1:30;

"We need only to examine the this county recently tendered her Robersonville Elementary School, ter night meeting here last Monday should quotas be submitted to a facts," he said, "to see that the vic- resignation effective the first of next 1:30; Robersonville High School, evening with a banquet in the local vote, he said, explaining that was the tory-normal tax imposes undue bur- month, it was announced this week. dens on families and single persons Miss Pigg has done an able and efwith dependents. In the average fective work in the county, and her situation, a family of four, con- resignation is being received with resisting of husband and wife and two luctance. While she has apparently children, with a net income of \$1500 enjoyed her work in the county, Miss should not be called upon in time of Pigg offered very little comment peace to pay taxes on two-thirds or other than that she hated to give up the work and quit the county. It is any other part of its net income.

"Similarly, a family of six or seven possible that she is resigning in the should not be called upon to pay as much as a family of four with the same income. But the existing nor-as home agent, Miss Pauline Smith, mal tax (which hits all income above district agent, said that she had con-\$500 a year) is the same for both." tributed greatly to the program in

Replying directly to George's Martin County, that it is stronger as criticism, Vinson said even with the a result of the present set-up in the exemptions he proposed there still county.

would be 10 times as many income Miss Pigg has made many lasting Trial Proceedings said repeal of the victory-normal tax than two years she has spent in the would be "one of the best forms of county, and her co-workers and tax reduction for maintenance of friends learn of her resignation with egret. mass purchasing power." Her successor has not been named,

but several applications are being **Jamesville Parents** considered. During the meantime, Mrs. Margarette Pearce, assistant And Teachers Meet agent, will act until the position is filled possibly some time in early December.

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Meeting last Tuesday, Jamesville parents and teachers installed new officers for the association as follows: Elmer Modlin, president; Jesse Rhue, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, secretary, and V. B. Hairr, treasurer. The third and fourth grades under the direction of Mrs. Chas. Davenport and Mrs. Effie Holliday, Peanut Company was recently namconducted the devotional.

ported and discussions were centered Association at a meeting of the or- alleged disorderly conduct. on a lunch room, agricultural build- ganization held in Suffolk. He was Drunk and down, John Henry 070,524. Of the total war casualties ing and dressing rooms for the gym- also elected a director of the Na- White was sentenced to the roads for the council listed 261,608 killed, 561, nasium

rarian's services, relieving the teach- promote the consumption of more havior and the payment of \$7.50 355,000 were killed in accidents and ers of much responsibility. Each peanuts and peanut products. child has the privilege of getting the The Virginia-Carolina Peanut Asfull use of books and periodicals, and sociation is made up of twenty peathe public is invited to visit the lib-rary. rary.

The association will hold its next the largest of its kind in the world. meeting on Tuesday, November 13.

Veterans Buying Surplus War Property For Own Use

Quite a few World War II veterans are purchasing surplus property from the government for use in their own business. Attending a Smaller War Plants Corporation Surplus Property Sale at Fort Bragg a few days ago, Veteran George Lee Roberson of Williamston purchased a truck to haul oysters from the coast to various points inland.

The sale of Jeeps is rather limited. unofficial reports stating that less than 10,000 of the vehicles are available to the general public.

2:30; Parmele Post Office, 3:10. Thursday, October 25

Griffin's Service Station, 9:30; their guests was held in the high Farm Life School, 10:30; Corey's school gymnasium. Cross Roads, 12:30; Bear Grass Mayor John L. Hassell welcomed Store, 2:30; Wynne's Service Station, ed much success and many accom-3:30.

Friday, October 26

el Church, 11:45; Jamesville School, 1:15; Jamesville, Brown's Store, 2:30. All requests or other correspondence about this service may be addressed to: B H M Regional Library

sented the state charter. Assn., Inc., Box 65, Washington, N. C. tive talks were made by men who have had years of experience in Jaycee work and activities.

In Justice's Court Twelve defendants, charged with

violation of various laws, were carried before Justice J. L. Hassell here just as soon as a larger number of during the past few days. Charged with operating a car with

improper brakes and without a driver's license, Charlie Razor was sent to the county court for trial under \$100 bond. Facing a similar charge, Sam Simmons was bound over under \$100 bond.

Charged with drunken driving, Ir-Of Peanut Council vin Riddick was scheduled for trial in the county court in \$100 bond.

Thomas Sipes, drunk and down, ing killed and wounded, were great-was fined \$2.50 and taxed with \$8.50 er by far in the civil population than G. H. Harrison of the Williamston costs

Joe Roberson (country) was fined of war since Pearl Harbor. In the ed a member of the Board of Manag-During the meeting, committees re- ers of the Virginia-Carolina Peanut \$5 and required to pay \$8.50 costs for armed forces the killed, wounded and tional Peanut Council, an organiza- thirty days, the court suspending the 911 wounded, 32,811 missing and

The association is providing lib- tion created on a nation-wide scale to term for six months upon good be- 124,194 prisoners. On the home front costs. Martin Cherry, David Johnson and

Walter Anderson, charged with disorderly conduct, were each fined \$5 and taxed with the case costs rang-

ing from \$8.50 to \$9.50. Charged with disorderly conduct, William Taylor was fined \$20.00 and required to pay \$9.50 costs. Facing a similar charge Wheeler Beach was fined \$10 and taxed with \$8.50 costs. Tommie Cowan, drunk and down was required to pay \$8.50 costs.

Captain L. T. Veehar **Returns To Post Here**

After an absence of several months, Captain L. T. Veehar returned yesterday to resume command to the local prisoner of war camp. The officer has been stationed at Swannanoa for several months. He is following Captain Stone who is retiring on account of ill health.

Woman's Club. Following the ban- concensus of opinion expressed at the quet a dance for the members and conference in Washington on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Virtually convinced that production control is out of the picture, the ning. Reports state that stocks are School, 1:30; Bear Grass, Terry Bros. the out of town guests and predict- grower representatives went on to still inadequate, that only a fraction pher, Julia Laughinghouse and Lanprotest the proposed plan for establishing peanut support prices. It has time plishments for the new organization.

The local president, Attorney Clarbeen pointed out that not even the Jordan's Store, Dardens, 10; ence Griffin, received the charters United States government can sup-Browning's Store, 11; Popular Chap- for the club. Clayton Frost of Win- port anything like parity prices when were issued to the following: Mrs. H. K. Haislip, Nathan E. Robston-Salem who is president of the production is unlimited. At the same erson, Arthur Modlin, J. T. Taylor, state organization, presented the Na- time, production control is given up Sol Mobley, Marion F. Hodges, John tional Charter while Vance T. for lost for 1946, and if quotas are D. Lilley, Roy Edmondson, D. M. Forbes, district vice-president, pre-

voted on and do not carry the gov- Roberson, P. E. Manning, J. T. Holliernment would be relieved of any day, Walter L. Brown, Jack Smith Representatives were here from obligation to peg prices. Without Bert Lee Roberson, Jesse Harrell, J Greenville, Rocky Mount and Wilson a control program, it is proposed to B. Rogerson, Dennis W. Davis, W. B. and many interesting and informa- establish a dual standard for price Taylor, Mrs. Effie Rogers, A. B. Ayers, Jr., Geo. A. Harris, W. Lawrence

support. The two-price or "blended" system Manning, H. A. Sexton, Irving Tay to compute support prices was men-

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hem seriously, last Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock when two cars crashed on Highway 17 near Pecan Grove farm.

erson, J. D. Bonds, Gussie Harrison, ing, J. W. Hardy, B. E. Anderson,

Randall Brown, driving Roosevelt Floyd Melton, G. D. James, George initely selected. One of the officials Brown's four-door sport sedan to- Mobley, J. S. Williams, H. O. Peel, commented that a lot just off South ward Washington, slowed down to Alvis Curtis, Ralph Hale, C. L. Haughton Street would make an make a left turn, and Barr, driving Green, Andrew Mobley, a 1939 tudor sedan, crashed into the Champion, C. A. Roberson.

rear of the Brown car, knocking it | Truck tires were allotted the folabout 90 feet down the highway. lowing:

Brown said that he gave a signal for a turn, but Barr said he did not see Minton Beach, Joe Henry Purvis, the car until he hit it. Mrs. Barr was Gaines and Kirkman, Town of Robthrown partly through the wind- ersonville, Martin-Elliott Co., J. E. shield and she lost her brown pocket- Andrews, Standard Fertilizer Co., book containing a small amount of Lindsley Ice Co., and LeRoy Harrimoney and about \$150 worth of jew- son.

FAILURE

First efforts to remedy the

met with failure, specialists hav-

ing abandoned a test well on

North Haughton Street this week

after finding a limited amount

of water at that location. Strik-

ing a large water strata at about

160 feet after going through an

eighteen-inch rock, the well men

could get only 25 gallons a min-

ute, and it was decided to aban-

don the project after sinking

about \$850 there.

Patrolman W. E. Saunders, investigating the accident, estimated the

Thomas Earl Bryant, Five Months Old, Dies in Hospital

of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bryant, died critical for weeks.

at the home on Watts Street this afternoon at 4 o'clook and burial will follow in the Oxford cemetery.

Lilybet Muse, Ronnie Levin, Rachael One hundred and ten tires-93 for Chesson, Marvin Cherry, Nancy Robertson, Betty Lou Jones, and Alice cars and 17 for trucks-were rationed by the Martin County War Price Williams

Ninth Grade: Guy Carrow, Julian Mason, Paul Peele, Jr., Doris Culliof the demand can be met at this dy Griffin.

Tenth Grade: Edna Hadley and Barbara Margolis. Certificates for passenger car tires

Eleventh Grade: Louise Griffin. Louise Hines, Elizabeth Manning, and Elizabeth Parker.

Ask Local Capital For Freezer Plant

Plans for a freezer-locker plant in this county were temporarily delaylor, C. W. Forbes, R. L. Waters, Robed this week when a call for local capital was made. With three proert Andrews, Ira Jones, C. J. Freeman, W. A. Rogers, J. M. Perry, Milposals before them, representatives dred L. Bonds, Willie Long, Burton at a meeting with officials of Coad Three Persons Hurt Gray, James L. Williams, J. H. Associates in the agricultural build-Jackson, Fields Tobacco Co., Fannie ing last Wednesday night were ad-M. Bennett, Williamston Package vised that local capital in the amount of eighteen or twenty thous-Guy Napier, L. A. Bullock, Mayo and dollars would be needed in financing the \$50,000 project.

Several county people at the meetng pledged to take stock in the com-Harris, Chester Revels, Earl Bonds, pany and it is still believed that the plant will be built. Others are being contacted and the stock subscription, according to one report, likely While here Wednesday afternoon, about the face and neck and her hus- ner, John Swinson, Mrs. Janie Flem- officials of the company inspected everal sites but no location was def-Victor ideal location for the plant.

Disappointment For **Returning Soldiers**

Disappointment growing into dissension is being reported on the home front following the return of servicemen from overseas. Reports state that quite a few of the relatives back home have cashed war bonds sent back by the servicemen to be saved. Quite a few of them are waking up to the thoughtless action taken by those at home. Savings that could have been boosted to several hundred dollars have been squandered, the returning service men are learning in some cases.

In New York, John Doe, returned oldier, asked his wife, Malinda, how much she had saved out of the \$18 she was earning and the \$10 she received as a war allowance. She could produce only \$60 and when strongly reprimanded, she killed herself.

property damage at about \$600.

town's salty water supply have

Thomas Earl, five-months-old son in a Greenville hospital last evening at 8:25 o'clock following a nineteenday illness. His condition had been

Funeral services will be conducted

band was cut on the nose.

Hardison, A. D. Griffin, Jr., J. H. Cullipher, F. S. Scott, James W. Bowen. Mrs. Cylabet Rogers, Mrs. Edmond Three persons were hurt, one of



Eustice Jones, C. T. Flanagan, J. R. Williams, H. L. Riddick, L. K. Rob-Roosevelt Brown, colored man, suffered a broken neck, and Mrs. J. H. Rogers, C. G. Crockett, Walter will be met within the next few days. Walter E. Barr was painfully cut Godard, Sylvester Godard, E. R. Tur-