

## **Newport News Is Thriving City**

By C. A. Irvin The other day, Father J. J Greene, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, and I motored to Newport News, Va., where we had an opportunity to make an observation of the conditions under which the Negro people of this thriving industrial community live and move. .

We went by the Crown Savings Bank, which was founded by a late employee of the Newport News Shipbuilding a n d Dry Dock Corporation, and is being headed today by his son. We observed the government

housing project, a number of homes, the Huntington h i g h school, the shipyard community center, the USO, the churches, (representing practically all denominations), hospital, the athletic field, and several businesses which are owned and being operated by members of the race.

We went into town and had a talk with the editor of the Daily Press.

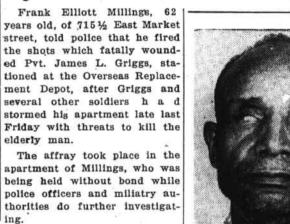
It was arranged by the public relations officer of the Newport News Shipbuilding a n d Dry Dock Corporation for us to visit their huge plant, where we saw white men and black men work- Soldier Is Shot To Death ing side by side, turning out instruments of war which are By Frank Elliott Millings so vitally needed by the United Nations in their grim will to defeat the common foe of the cause of God, humanity and justice. We were accompanied on our trip by A. F. Williams, a Negro man who is a member of tioned at the Overseas Replacethe personnel staff. Mr. Williams is thoroughly familiar with men and their problems. In the yards, we met and talkd with H. S. Hughley, welder, who has benn with the company for 36 years, and W. B. Howard, machinist, who has been with the company for 40

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## Man Attacks Young Girl

Charged with criminal attack on a 12-year-old girl, and assault on her 10-year-old eant, who happened to be drivbrother with a belt and buckle, Alexander Neely, 38, of 1018 at the time, heard the revolver Perkins street, was held with- shots and took Millings into out bond in city jail on Saturday.

These incidents were supposed to have occurred at the Griggs and another soldier call-Perkins street address, August ed at his apartment a short 13, where Neely attacked Elizabeth Cox, 12, and assaulted Jack Cox, 10, after the incident. The date for the trial has not been set, pending further the soldiers that they had callinvestigation.



With five bullet holes in his chest, Private Griggs died a few minutes after being taken to the ORD post hospital by ambulance.

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D. P. Jarvis ,a detective serging along East Market street custody before the ambulance had arrived.

Millings stated that Private time before the shooting and attempted to buy whiskey from the elderly man's wife, Amelia. Millings said that his wife told ed at the wrong address and



FRANK ELLIOTT MILLINGS

asked them to go away. He said asked them to go away. He said Griggs' reply was insulting, whereupon, Millings himself told them to get out. ' Then Millings was quoted as and W. J. Armunol III.

saying that the two soldiers left the premises, but Griggs threatened to return in a few minutes and kill the elderly man. About five minutes later, Millings related, Griggs return-

ed with four or five other sol-(Continued On Page Six)

## **Community Chest Campaign Week October 10-18**

October 10-18 has been of ficially designated as Campaign Week by the board of th Greensboro Community a,n War Chest, according, to an an nouncement from George E Perrin, president of the wa chest.

John K. Voehringer, Jr., will head the 1945 chest campaign which will be conducted to raise funds for 13 local agencies and war-relief and war-aid agencies of the National War Fund. Mr. Voehringer served as chairman of the budget committee of the Greensboro Community chest last year and chairman of the special gifts division in th 1944 campaign.

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