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# Was Used In War

Former Secretary of War Was Man To Make the Recommendation

the advisory committee, Mr. Stiming the past few days. son continues in these articles to throw more light on the reasons for his approvel of the use of the atomic bomb on Japan.-Ed.)

The Committee's function was, ultimate responsibility for the re- factory owners-operators. carry convincing proof of our gaining momentum. Warehouse the vote had not been settled. power to destroy the Empire. Such an effective shock would save many times the number of lives, both American and Japanese, that it would cost.

The principal political, social, and military objective of the United States in the summer of 1945 was the prompt and complete surrender of Japan. Only the complete destruction of her military power could open the way to last-

Japan, in July 1945, had been seriously weakened by our increasingly violent attacks. It was known to us that she had gone so far as to make tentative proposals

to use the Russians as mediators in a negotiated peace. These vague proposals contemplated the retention by Japan of important conquered areas and were therefore not considered seriously. There was as yet no indication of any weakening in the Japanese determination to fight rather than accept unconditional surrender. If she should persist in her fight to

intelligence section of the War Dely under 2,000,000; in Korea, Man-Funeral Service Held In churia, China proper, and Formosa, slightly over 2,000,000; in French Indochina, Thailand, and Burma, over 200,000; in the East Indies area, including the Philippines, over 500,000; in the by-pass-(Continued from page five)

#### Two Affrays Get Into The Courts

Two affrays got the week-end started here Thursday night and Friday morning.

Charlie Mack Jenkins of Robersonville ran afoul of Olivia Purvis and her ready knife in the Cotton Club about 11:15 Thursday night and was cut about the face and arm. Olivia said Jenkins "shoved" her around and filed assault charges against him to counter-balance the onces placed against her. Justice John L. Hassell held both of them for county court under \$50 bond.

William Davis was also ordered held in \$50 bond for county court, charged with slapping Annie Purvis at 10:30 Friday morning.

#### ROUND-UP

An even dozen persons were arrested and placed in the county jail last week-end, the alleged violations running almost the entire criminal scale from murder to disorderly conduct.

Two were charged with affrays, two with public drunkenness and one each with drunken driving, no driver's license, issuing a worthless cheek, carrying a concealed weapon, murder, larceny and a twelfth one was detained

pending an investigation. Four of the twelve were white and the ages of the group ranged from 18 to 46

## Stimson Explains Report Unionzation Race 4-H Club Member Why Atomic Bomb Under Way on Labor Front

trial plants was reported under there were more applicants than 18th, eleven of the Martin County way the latter part of last week, there were jobs available in "to- 4-Hers attended the short course but no discernible developments bacco town." Individuals were at State College in Raleigh for have materialized, according to also said to be looking for odd one week. Those who represent-(Having detailed the work of meager information gained dur- jobs, a practice that has not been ed Matrin County were Johnny

It was reliably learned that the one or two plant managers, while agers-operators. Rumors were left the agricultural building at representatives of John L. Lewis's heard frequently, however, but 10:15 o'clock that morning and of course entirely advisory. The District 50, had talked with other none of the work stoppages, more arrived at State College about

A race to unionize local indus-, operators said late yesterday that in effect in this section since be- Tice, Dillon Rogers, Mahue Bailfore the war.

commendation to the President During the meantime the work ed. Elections have been talked Sumner and Miss Garnette Crock rested upon me, and I have no de- stoppage at the plant of the Wil- after a sane and sensible fashion, er, agents, accompanied us there. sire to veil it. The conclusions of liamston Package Manufacturing and a more reasonable approach the Committee were similar to Company here entered its third on the part of the organizers was M. C. A. to check ourselves in my own, although I reached mine week today. No progress on re- said to have been employed in re- then after leaving there we went independently. I felt that to ex- opening the plant has been made, cent maneuvers to organize some to our dormitory. Of course, we tract a genuine surrender from as far as it could be learned. Many of the local plants. However, it had to fix our beds for the night the Emperor and his military ad- of the workers are working at was reported that while an elec- and change around in our rooms visers, they must be administered other jobs, but reliable reports in- tion had been agreed upon, the if we like. Most every girl did, tremendous shock which would dicate that unemployment here is method for calling and handling but every room I went into wasn't

# Opening Of Schools The facts upon which my reasoning was based and steps taken to carry it out now follow. Delayed One Week

#### BUDGET

In special session tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock, the local town commissioners are scheduled to again tackle the current fiscal year budget. Virtually forced by rising costs to seek out additional revenue, the commissioners

onsidering increasing the water rate minimum, or upping the general tax rate a dime, or instituting a fullscale schedule B or privilege

The public is invited to appear before the board at the meeting and offer sugges-

# the end, she had still a great mili- Alonza . L. Hardy In the middle of July 1945, the Died At His Home

Biggs Funeral Home Monday Afternoon

Alonza L. Hardy, well-known farmer, died at his home on the Bowen farm in Bear Grass Township Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock. He had been in declining health for several years and was confined to his bed for almost a year. Little hope for his recovery had been held since last February when he was in a Durham hospital for treatment.

The son of the late Thomas and Mamie Griffin Hardy, he was born near Williamston 56 years ago on March 22, 1891 and lived all his Township, Mr. Hardy located in Bear Grass about fifteen years ago to continue his farm work. Despite failing health, he was fairly active and a successful farmer until the latter part of last tendance problems are anticipated child.

When a young man he was married to Miss Nellie Burroughs of culty with the tobacco crop. Of near Williamston, and she sur-course, school folks always have vives with four children, Lance D. to keep their fingers crossed Hardy of the home, Calton Hardy against epidemics of disease in the of Wiliamston, Martel Hardy of schools, especially in the winter Washington, and Mrs. June Beach of Everetts; one brother, Albert Hardy of Bethel; and three grandchildren, Barbary Ann Hardy and Linda Beach, and Little Miss Dale cessary, including a meeting of Hardy who had made her home with her grandparents most of meeting of the principals August her life. A son, Grady Hardy, lost his life in action during the last days of World War II in Germany.

Mr. Hardy was a member of the Christian Church in Everetts for a quarter century. Quiet and unassuming, if he had troubles he. held September 3; meetings in the never burdened his friends with them, and he was patient in his long and severe suffering.

His old pastor, Rev. J. M. Perry of Robersonville, conducted the last rites from the Biggs Funeral first school day will be Friday, Home here Monday afternoon at September 5, 9:00 a. m., with is-4:00 o'clock and interment was in suance of books and the assign-Woodlawn Cemetery here.

## Late Harvest Of Tobacco Crop Is Cause For Delay

Attendance Would Have Been Hardly Fifty Percent, Officials State

will open Thursday, September 4, and the colored schools Monday. September 8, one week later than originally planned, it was announced last week-end by the office of the superintendent following conferences with members of the board of education.

The one-week postponement Superintendent Manning said, is necessary to permit the housing so that all schools and districts

this week but it would have eral weeks before the end.

teacher for that spot would be as- the early part of this year. signed this week.

adopted.

year when he was forced to re- until peanut harvesting begins in October. This will probably not be so serious as the present diffi-

months. Some of the school opening work had already been completed when the delay was found ne-Elementary Council July 31, a 13, while pre-school work of the principals will continue through September 2.

A meeting of the county school personnel which had been scheduled for August 27 will now be schools with principals will be 9 to 12 o'clock the morning of September 4, followed in the afternoon by registration of children from 1:30 until 4 o'clock. The (Continued on page eight)

# At Short Course

By Amanda Faye Rogerson On Monday morning, August ey, Jack Williamson, B. L. Leg-No official information could be gett, Howard Bennett, Bobby CIO, represented by a white man gained from the organizers of the Lilley, Jack Woolard, Joyce Harand a colored man, had contacted two unions or from plant man- ris, Mary Ola Lilley and I. We or less scheduled, has materializ- 2:30 in the afternoon. Mr. J. W

> First of all, we went to the Y as neat and clean as my and Mary was the hours for swimming. The pool was in a very large gymnas ond floor was a large court for basketball with the seats up above. From six to seven o'clock lege cafeteria and if you were not there before the crowd gathered

ter supper the "Tower Chimes" what they expected. "If prices were heard from 6:45 to 7:15 and hold up to the level established 10:00 we were supposed to have but there won't be much leri," as our evening program in Riddick other farmer commented. Stadium but it rained that night | The opening yesterday attract-

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#### **Funeral Sunday** For Mrs. Mobley

can move along on the same the Everetts Baptist Church last too, were more interested in the partment General Staff estimated Larly On Sunday schedule. During the past lew days numerous requests for delay for Mrs. Kate Mobley who died at ling in years. They hardly knew the home of her son Afchie Mob- what to expect and they feared had come to the Board of Educa- the home of her son, Archie Mob- what to expect and they feared Fred Little, 44-year-old colortion office and it was found that ley, here last Friday night. Rev. for the worst. The downward ed man, was fatally shot by Wila number of the bus drivers could E. R. Stewart, pastor of the trend from last year slowly as- liam Kirkman, also colored, benot report for duty the first week church, conducted the last rites, serted itself, and it was accepted tween 12 and 1:00 o'clock last Two townships in the county, it cemetery. She had been in de-could hardly get to their tobacco attack climaxing an argument bewas said, could have gone ahead clining health for some time, and the crowd was so large in the tween the two men a short time with the opening on Thursday of her condition was critical for sev- warehouse, but most of them edg- before at the home of Charlie

balance and probably resulted in Mobley, was born in this county agency that forestalled what ing a barbecue supper in the Phil-

#### LARGE BUSSES

The school bus problem in Martin County is much improved this year with the addition of five large new busses, Superintendent J. C. Manning said last week-end.

The five large busses cannot travel conveniently on all county school routes so that some re-arranging of routes has been necessary to use the facilities to the best advantage and not to overtax some of the roads.

There is an ample supply of drivers this year, all students, and they have taken their driver's tests. The tests were given last Thursday. A few drivers who had been given first-choice ratings because of locations were unable to pass the tests and the jobs went to the next in line.

A second, or follow-up test, will be given on the 29th of

# Opening-Day Tobacco Prices Four Accidents Approximately \$10 A Hundred Under Those Of Last Season

## Quarter Million **Pounds Sold For** Average of \$45.00

Over 200 Farmers Join the Stabilization Corporaation Yesterday

After setting an all-time high ecord last year, tobacco prices started leveling off rather sharply here yesterday when the first pounds below the 1946 openingday figures. The market yester-Ola's. From four o'clock to six day sold 245.554 pounds on the opening yesterday for \$112,709.29, an official average of \$45.90. The opening-day average last year was

Ordinarily the price average reeived on the opening day would \$45.90 figures comes following one you would have to stand in line grown. However, few tags were at least and hour or an hour and turned, thanks to the Flue-Cure a half. After waiting that long Stabilization Corporation, and for a meal I'm telling you, you farmers registered no strong vercould eat a little when you did get bal complaints. "I have seen the to the table and sit down. We time when prices were much lowfinally learned that if you got er," Farmer Amos Perry comthere about half an hour earlier mented. Others declared that the you didn't have to wait. Then af- prices were about in line with t was montiful. From 7.20 despeloiding at son still come out

so we had to go to Pullen Hall. ed thousands of visitors to town We had our president, Ruth but the crowd broke no record. Attorney Clarence Griffin, pinchhitting for Mayor Robt. Cowen, welcomed the patrons, buyers and visitors in a brief talk from the top of the first pile of tobacco. In-

cidentally, the pile of tobacco Sunday in Parmele went for 2 1-2 cents above gov-Funeral services were held in Possibly farmers and others,

ed forward in time to appeal to Phillips. thrown the county system out of Mrs. Mobley, widow of A. Drew the stabilization corporation, an There was a large crowd attend-

be filled and it was thought at several years before coming to sales as they progressed, The Enficers declaring that they had nomics Teachers from this section the superintendent's office that a Williamston to make her home terprise averaged the first 4,434 been unable to learn all the de- of the state which was held at Surviving are five sons, John, lot averaged \$42.13. Of the 29 up to the attack or about the at- Greenville Tuesday. Representa-It was conservatively estimated Archie, and George Mobley of piles checked, nine of them were tack itself. Those attending the tives were present from every that attendance the first few days Williamston, A. L. Mobley of Hob- turned into the stabilization cor- supper were slow to talk, indirect agency interested in better nutrilife in this county. After spend- would hardly average 50 percent good, and Nathan Mobley of Oak poration, or about one out of reports declaring that drunks tion for Eastern North Carolina. ing many years in Cross Roads of normal had the schools opened City; a daughter, Fannie Belle every three piles. The next 9,342 were numerous and that possibly Plans were made to continue according to the schedule first Mobley of Oak City; a half-sister, pounds sold for \$4,011.26, but the few knew or realized what was the work of the Nutrition Com-Mrs. L. H. Lilley of Jamesville; a government received 15 out of 61 happening or what actually took mittee that was created during the Aside from the delay occasion- half-brother, Sylvester Simpson piles. The next 8,970 pounds sold place even after Little staggered war. A definite need for this ed by waiting for tobacco har- of Elizabeth City; and 14 grand- for \$4,100.00, averaging \$44.70. into the house and fell dead. vesting to be completed, no at- children and one great-grand- Only eight out of 64 piles, an av- After investigating the killing records show a high rate of ser- in Williams Township last Saturerage of one out of eight, was for several hours, officers said vice selectees were disqualified day night about 9:30 o'clock, Noah turned into the corporation.

iders moved in and prices were barbecue supper and had an arboosting the general average for ment, Kirkman left to carry Gus ing prepared by Miss Hattie S

Comparatively light sales are ex- of the weapons has been found.

erably lower for the inferior | shot. grades, and any number of piles. It was stated that Little, shot in went for less than ten cents, the the stomach, staggered into the

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## Band Day To Be Observed Friday, September Twelfth

set as Band Day, the deadline for on that one day but if the money raising a fund of \$1,500 for the is not on hand by that day it is purchase of uniforms and mater- planned to have it before sunset. ials for the Williamston High School Band.

The day was decided upon at a ousiness meeting of the Band Parents Club in the High School auditorium last Friday pight when various ways and means of raising the money for about 20 new unifollowed a concert by the band which in turn came just after a a whole grounds.

Rev. John L. Goff was named as chairman of the drive and will appoint his assistants to conduct the only a fraction of the effort the

Even before the names of his muster in raising over \$5,000 for assistants had been announced or instruments for the youngsters. damage was done to the car, Paplans for the drive were put in No effort has been spared by even trolman W. E. Saunders, investiconcrete form a donation of \$100 those parents of most modest gating the accident, reported. was voted by the Firemen of the means to provide band members town for the fund.

All funds raised before Band they already had.

Friday, September 12, has been Day will help to reduce the strain past week-end. Complete reports

While the plans have been for- badly hurt in them. mulated and advanced by the Band Parents Club it was empha- phalt, turned over a few miles sized that the responsibility of west of Parmele last Thursday, making the High School Band a reports stating that the driver distinct credit to the town when it tried to miss a stray dog on the goes on parade is one for the citizens and business interests of the town to consider. When the band have went out of control and forms to match those already on marches it will not do so as sons turned over in Griffins Township hand and a few other items, were or daughters of individuals but as Sunday, but the details could not discussed. The business session youngsters from the Williamston be had. High School and from the town as

> funds for the uniforms and the inwith even better instruments than

# Man Held In County For Alleged Murder

# Fred Little Shot And Killed Early

William 'Kirkman, Unable To Arrange \$1,000 Bond, Remains In Jail

and burial was in the Everetts without much complaint. Farmers Sunday morning in Parmele, the

69 years ago. She spent most of could have been a complete break lips home that night, but as far as At the week-end there was one her life in the Everetts Commundown in the price structure. it could be learned there were no district meeting of the Nutrition teaching position in the county to ity, later living in Oak City for Checking the early morning witnesses to the fatal attack, of- Committee of the Home Ecopounds. Selling for \$1,867.92, the tails about the argument leading East Carolina Teachers College in

> that the two men, both residents because of malnutrition in North Roberson accidentally shot him-Shortly thereafter the circuit of Parmele, attended the Phillips Carolina. pounds were left on the floors for Before leaving the house, Little October. the first sale today. It is likely was said to have had a Germanthat the block will be cleared this make pistol and a black jack, but pare a resource file with informaafternoon or early tomorrow, strange as it may seem, no trace toin suitable for the different

pected Wednesday and Thursday. Kirkman returned from the trip available to the class room teach-Quite a few farmers on the mar- and Phillips got him to go for ers in the early fall, the office of ket yesterday stated they planned some bread; Phillips stating that the County Superintendent of to return on Friday of this week, he had his .32 caliber pistol, that Education has announced. but no blocks are anticipated for he left it on the seat in Kirkman's ten days or two weeks, or not un- car when they returned with the til more farmers complete the har- bread. After leaving the pistol on the seat and going into the Prices yesterday were consid- house. Phillips said he heard a

range going from a low of three porch, continued into he living cents to a high of sixty cents. room and finally reached the bed cos were selling well up in the face downward. Several went to (Continued on page three)

#### DONATION

Local volunteer firemen, anxious to give worthy causes and undertakings a helping hand, dipped into their small treasury last night and voted a \$100 contribution to the Williamston High School band.

The donation is the first of a \$1,500 fund the band plans to raise to finance the purchase of additional uniforms, and other material for the young musicians.

## **Nutrition Group Continues Work**

Miss Ida Roberts attended the

work was noted since the draft rifle at a tobacco barn on his farm

The educational material suitstrengthened on some grades, gument. Following the argu- able for class room nutrition is be-Pitt home, and Little left to go to Parrott, who heads the standing When the first sales were com- his store and see if his clerk had committee in the field of public pleted, approximately 225,000 closed the business for the night. instruction and will be ready by about two inches of penetrating

The State Committee will preagricultural areas and it will be

#### Ninety County Teachers Report For TB X-rays

Dr. John Williams of the Martin County Health Department stated yesterday that out of the 225 teachers employed in the county only 90 had been x-rayed for tuberculosis. All teachers are While the better types of tobac- room in the Phillips home, falling health department authorities ask required to be x-rayed and the fifties, they were not as high as him and turned him over and see-

## Reported During **Week-end Period**

Cyclist Badly Cut On Arm When Struck By Car On Jamesville Highway

At least one person was hurt and a property damage running nto the hundreds of dollars resulted in a series of highway accidents in this county during the could not be had immediately on two of the accidents, but as far as it could be learned no one was

A large truck, loaded with as-

An automobile was reported to

Sunday morning at 2:45 o'clock, R. R. Sparrow of 816 Duke Street, In helping the band to raise the Norfolk, driving a 1941 Dodge belonging to Geo. Franklin Ancidental materials it needs, the drews, 1109 E. Onley Road, Norcommunity will be putting forth folk, tore into and ripped away a barricade at the river bridge here band parents themselves had to Neither of the men nor their

admitted as a patient, last reports stating that he was getting along very well, according to Patrolman Saunders who made the in-

## Tobacco Barns **Burn In County**

Three more tobacco barns, all ocated in the upper part of the county, were destroyed by fire last week, according to reports reaching here over the week-end. Fifteen curing barns have been burned in the county so far this

Two of the barns destroyed last week were equipped with oil burners and the third was equipped with a coal stoker.

J. W. Cherry reported a barn loss, including 800 sticks of tobacco, on his farm near Hassell, C. L. Taylor lost a barn and 700 sticks of tobacco on his farm between Hasell and Hamilton, and Robert B. Nelson lost a large barn on his farm near the county line in Ham.

## Young Man Shoots Self Accidentally

While cleaning his .22 caliber self in the left shoulder. The wound while painful, was not

Carried to the local hospital, the young farmer was operated on Sunday and the bullet, lacking the shoulder, was removed.

#### COUNTY SING

The Martin County fifth Sunday sing will be held in the Everetts Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, it was announced today by the pastor, Rev. E. R. Stewart. A splendid program, including special numbers by choruses, quartets, trios, duets, solos and instrumental selections, is being planned.

The public is cordially invited to attend and participate and a large crowd is expected to attend the event, one in a series planned in the county this year.