

Generaly fair with little change in temperature today and Tuesday. High temperatures 83 to 88, except near 90 in southwest

**DUNN LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE UN** 

DERWAY — The Membership Committee of the Dunn American Legion Post, under the leader-ship of Chairman Kie Hudson, is conducting an

intensive drive for both new and old men

**Heavy Cotton** 

**Damage Feared** 

Rain in this area has . already

caused definite losses in the cotton crop and more will follow if the

crop and more will follow if the rains continues, cotton experts here have predicted. Myprs Tilghman, former Presi-dent of the Carolinas Ginners As-sociation and a prominent locat ginner, estimates that rain could take a fourth of the grom

sociation with estimates that rain could inner, estimates that rain could take a fourth of the crop. Confirming this view, County Agent Cliff Ammons said he "couldrit tell how far the losses would go but they would be up there a ways." Especially if the cotton stars wet.

cotton stays wet. A twenty-five percent loss would

mean around \$640,000 in cotton

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**Farmers** Are

**Pleased With** 

ing to break.

are happy."

\$48.71.

**Prices Received** 

Looks like that real tough

market in tobacco is start-

Sales were well up this morning, and E. L. Dudley of the Big Four warehouse declared, "Everybody's

happy. I'm happy, the farmers are

The Export and Imperial To-bacco Companies, neither of which had buyers here for the opening of the market last week, were "on the market strong," said Dudley.

the market strong," said Dudley. Average price for a hundred pounds at the Big Four warehouse will run well into the fifties, he estimated. At the Planters ware-house, it was estimated that the day's average per hundred pounds would be about \$53-well up from first day sales when the average at the two warehouses varied from

the two warehouses varied from

Besides the presence of new buy-ers the rise in the market was attri-

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# **Hodges Says** He's For Adlai

WINSTON - SALEM (P) North Carolina today had a major commitment to Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion and a candidate for senator in next May's Democratic primary.

These hazy points on the state's political outlook cleared suddenly after an unexpectedly exciting rally of Young Democrats here Satur day

In a "report to the people" address at the rally, Gov. Luther H. Hodges announced he is casting his lot "right now" with the formeer Illinois governor.

But he emphasized he will support anyone the party nominates orestalling any speculation that he might join some maverick Southern Democrats who have threatened to bolt if they don't like the nominee

Sen. Sam' J. Ervin Jr., talking to reporters after the rally, said he will be a candidate for re-election next year.

armers "As a matter of fact" he quipped, "I've unofficially been run-ning ever since I first took office." In still another important speech at the Forsyth County fairgrounds rally, Rep. Carl Durham (D\_NC), vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said the time has come for more stamic secrets to be unlocked for pencent

Veronica Lake,

## **McCarthy Wed**

red tape.

plaints. Left to right on the platform were: Rep plaints. Left to right on the platform were: Rep. Carson Gregory, ASC committeeman Everett Barnes of Coats; Thurman Garris, the new coun-ty ASC supervisor who was the government's single spokesman present; Staley Spence, Lilling-ton, Route 1 farmer who helped organize the pro-test meeting; and James R. Spence, Lillington attorney, who presided. A portion of the approxi-mately 700 farmers who attended can be seen in the background. (Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

ers tae rise in the market was attri-buted to "good tabacco-less of it damaged than before." Tobacco men had noted earlier that good tobacco was bringing a fair price on the market, but damaged stock was well down from the price it might have brought in other years.

Today's prices did not go up through any lack of tobacco. Both warehouses reported plenty of the golden leaf on their floors.

### **County Court** Sessions Set

"Now that we have a separate

The top heavy docket of Har-nett Superior Court will not affect th Judge Malcolm Seawell of It was the first time in the me-mory of practicing attorneys that a criminal term has been held in August instead of the customary "Now that we have a separate

clerk and separate office," the Judge said, "we will continue busi-It is also Judge Seawell's first ness as usual. We can not permit 

Seeks

nett. A former district solicitor, Judge Seawell is a son of the late Asso-ciate Justice A. A. F. Seawell of the State Supreme Court. "I am happy to be in Harnett," said Judge Seawell, "and to renew old acquaintances. I can readily (Continued on Page Two) in its work." The problem is where to hold court as the courtroom in Lilling-ton will be occupied next week and most of September. However, Judge Lee said he thought that arrange-ments could be made to use coun-ty agriculture building or the Lil-lington Town Hall.

Cross

night was nothing but "name calling" and "bunk." He called the former president

losses in this county. That figure is based on a 400-puond per a cre yield at a price of 32 cents per In a no-holds-barred speech at pound. Last year's cotton production was under 1953 and this year's undoubt-edly will be under 1954's. Other crops affected by the rain

include tobacco and corn. How-ever, tobacco which showed up on issues." the warehouse floors Thursday and Friday was not as damaged as might have been expected.

tonight when he delivers the main Failing more rain, cotton ginaddress in the climax of a threening should probably get well un-derway in the next few days day Democratic session on Mack. inac Island, Mich

It is the second of a series speeches the former President has scheduled in the beginning of a White House in 1956.

President swung into Michigan with his "give-em-hell" speaking campaign. Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said the attack 44 Babies on President Eisenhower Saturday

Truman Branded

As "Hate Monger'

WASHINGTON (P) - Republicans flung "hate-mon-

ger" charges at Harry S. Truman today as the former

a "bitter, frustrated . . . hate-mon-ger" who is trying to "smear" his successor out of disgruntled jealousy.

French Lick, Ind., Truman said the President has been guilty of "misrepresentation and demagoguery' ever since his election. He also charged that the President never misses a chance to "befuddle the

SPEAKS TONIGHT

Poisoned Accidentally TOKYO (P-A milk company to day assumed "full responsibility" for the accidental poisoning of

powdered milk which killed 44 infants and hospitalized 4,964 others. A spokesman for the Morinage

Mr. Hudson, left, is shown here signing up Jakie Bennett, right, as the newest member of the post. Mr. Bennett recently completed service in the Air Force. (Dally Record Photo.)

in the sodium phosphate used as a stabilizer in one of its plants. He promised more of the same The company promised to pay indemnities for the dead and sick children.

The parents of 99 sick children in Onayama city banded togther to take action against tre company. They demanded that the company and pay indemnities to parents for "physica and psycholigical losses." Figures from his office the Democratic drive to recapture the pay all hospital and medical bills

#### TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (P)stage actress noted for her peek-aboo hair style, left on a secret honeymoon with Joseph McCarthy, a New York music publisher and writer, today after a quiet wedding here.

company said an investigation had disclosed that arsenic was present Report Given **On Recreation** Almost 24.000 participation in

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persons, two critically.

off, and Mrs. Venzuela was believ.

recreational activities conducted through the Dunn Recreation department was recorded last month. Among other things, that meant

3 Children Die; 10

Figures from his office show the Dunn Pool gate receipts were \$1.-034.70 with another \$503.50 coming

By LOIS BYRD **Record Staff Writer** 

into a mass protest meeting Friday night in the Lillington school auditorium.

Approximately 700 farmers, repof his entanglement in government

DISSATISFACTION - Harnett County farm

bissartiss action — Harnett County farm-ns, angry over the administration of the federal obacco compliance program, aired their grievances is a mass meeting held Friday night in the Lil-ington School House. Regulations that acreages amply to one hundredth of an acre of the alloi-ment were branded as ridicalous and unenforcea-de Tardines in gatting cut pathage is constructed.

le.. Tardiness in getting out notices of over pro-uction until after the tobacco was cured, and de-ay, in mailing white sale cards drew many com-

Majority o fcomplaints stemmed

pocket.

HIT INEXPERIENCE

CRITICIZED

Farmers criticized the inexper-

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resenting all of the county's 13 City Building sometimes were bitter sometimes comical as farmer after farmer told New construction in Dunn, reported on the Building Report for

July and released from the office from the fact that the measure- of the city manager, shows R. R. ment of tobacco acreage to see if Raynor with two projects—one on the farmer has complied with his South Washington Avenue, the allotment has been delayed until after the leaf has been cured. Far-ners notified to make disposition a cost of \$10,000, the latter at

cured leaf from barns or pack-houses and watch it burn after in July: D. A. McLean, N. Wilminghouses and watch it burn after paying expensive fuel and labor costs. Fees for a representative of the government to watch the dis-position come from the farmer's poeket.

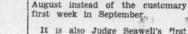
Curtis

Red Hurricane Funds ry, N. Layton Ave., \$5,000; Mr.

**Hold Protest Meet** Dissatisfaction with the Judge Issues Capias tobacco compliance pro-cram has been administer-it this season in Harnett County, simmering for sev-eral months, boiled over into a moth boiled over

A two-weeks criminal term of Harnett Superior Court opened today in Lillington with Judge Malcolm Seawell of Lumberton presiding.

nett.





of overproduction have had to pull \$5,000.

Homage To Mule Benson will pay its annual gallant been announced by General Chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson.

**Benson To Pav** 

Mule Day is to start on the 16th with various contests. A parade will follow at 2 that afternoon. A Democratic National Chairman drawing for cash prizes will also be Paul M. Butler took a swipe at held that day.

In the evening, there will be a senior beauty contest and street dance. On Saturday, a Hillbilly show and a mammoth fireworks display (Continued on Fage Two)

WEEKEND PARTY BROKEN UP

**Benson** Convicted Driving Drunk

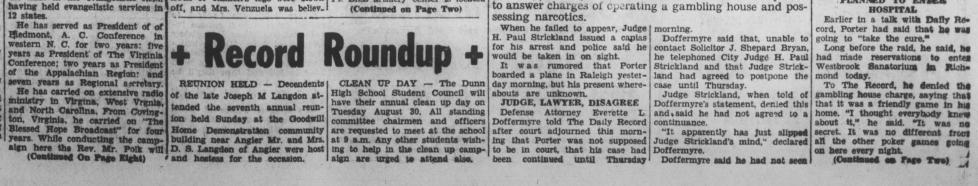
A "blue ribbon" jury composed of several of Dunn's leading citizens late Friday afternoon convicted Leon L. Benson of driving drunk after deliberating less than 15 minues in a hardly-fought case.

It was Benson's second convict-ion of driving drunk and City Judge H. Paul Strickland gave him a \$200 fine and suspended his driv-ing license for a total of three years. Arrest of Benson about 5 o'clock on the morning of August 7, Dunn police said, broke up what promised

SEES IKE'S DEFEAT At a news conference last night, he made it clear he thinks the 17, officials who will make this the biggest day ever (for mules) have that the President should not to immune to criticism for what his administration does, and that the Plans Revival administration does, and that the present government is dominated

by big business "starting with Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Builter took s swipe at Richard M. Nixon, calling him the "lease popular" vice president in 35 or 40 years and describing his good-will tours as "malarky." In a bristling counterattack last night, Hall called the Truman and (Continued on Page Two) N UP

He is widely known throughout the denomination in the pastoral field, having pastored churches in Maine, Idaho, New York, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Vir-ginia. Also he is known through the East in the evangelistic field, having held evangelistic services in 12 states.



Hurt In Explosion W. Pearsall St., W. S. Wellons, S. Wilmington Ave., and T. H. Her-ring, 600 S. King Avenue. EL PASO, Texas (P) — An artillery shell exploded in the midst of a group of children gathered around a small fire last night, killing three of them and injuring 10 other **Capias Issued For Porter;** Zelma Morales, 4, was dead on in the chest. Zelma Morales, 4, was dead on arrival at El Paso General Hospi-tal. Two other children, George Valdez, 5, and Ricardo Lujan, 10, died shortly after reaching the bound tal **Poker Players Fined \$100** Doctors worked to save the lives sive was a 90-millimeter shell By TED CRAIL of Ramon Ramirez, 8, and an which some of the children found adult, Mrs. Thomas Venzuela, 43. on a picnic a few days ago.

Record Staff Writer Forty-three-year-old Ban Gilbert Porter was expected Both of Ramon's legs were blown Ft. Bliss artillery center is located to answer charges of operating a gambling house and pos-

Williams, N. Park Ave., Hurricane Diane left its mark on the New England \$5,000; and Mrs. W. P. Holt, W. Cumberland St., \$1,000. Among additions and repairs liststates and now the Red Cross is raising \$8,000,000 to try

Among additions and repairs list-ed were Silas Whittenton, 906 W. Carr St., \$2,000; Tom Shaw, E. Har-nett St., \$4,000; T. Hodges, S. Mag-nolia Ave., \$2,000; and Mrs. Bertha Felton S. Laybon Ave., \$200. Plumbing inspections for the effort to raise the total as quickly month of the work and of pro-

be in court Thursday morning for

PLANNED TO ENTER

g a gambling house and pos-morning. Doffermyre said that, unable to going to "take the cure."