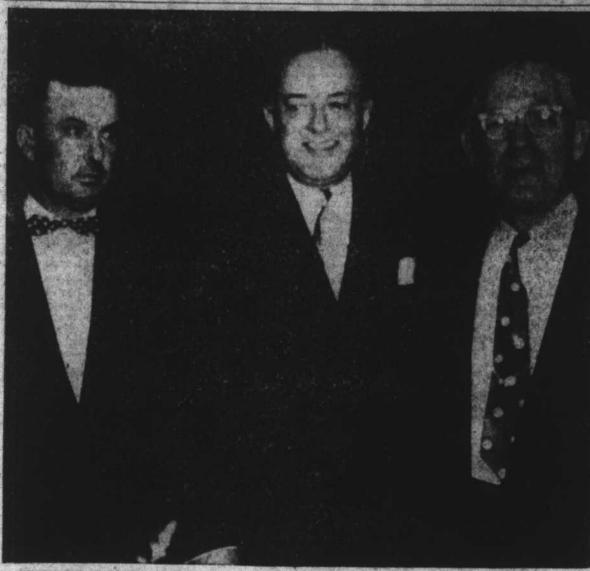
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POLITICS AND FARMING - Two wellwin Harnett Democrats, Woodrow Hill, left, Louis Baer, right, were discussing polities farming with Congressman Harold D. Cooley, ther, chairman of the House Agriculture Com-lee, when a photographer caught them in this

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Little

Thinas

By HOOVER ADAMS

AN ACTOR, A GENERAL

A BEAUTY, OTHER NOTES

and is versatile alone with it

Friday night to co-sponsor the pro-

ion and other local groups

Dunn's distinguished war hero.

knows about airborne warfare .

way for the big "Country Style"

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pose at the Jefferson-Jackson Basturday night. Both Hill and Basturday of Cooley, one of the

"SOFT LIVING" PROMOTES HEART TROUBLE

Strong Results In Local Heart Canvas

Research in heart disease, the nation's most effective killer, will be aided by the one-day canvas conducted yesterday by women's clubs throughout the county.

Dr. William H. Lilry reported this morning that the Sunday solicitation went very well in Lillington. T. Brown Williams plans to spend Dunn and other Harnett cities. All the summer playing with a stock returns aren't in yet, but Dr. Lilly, theatrical group. . The good-lookchairman of the drive, said he ing Dunn wouth has appeared in has every indication that the camseveral Carolina Playmakers' propaign was a success. ductions this year and has recei-

Contributions can still be made ved wide acclaim for his acting by mailing a check to Eugene ability . He has a lot of talent Smith at the Commercial Bank or to Dr. Lilly. Those doing so should One of Dunn's top Finer Carolina make a note on the check as to protects this year is the procurewhat the money is to be used for. ment of a suitable living memorial Dr. Lilly suggested. for the late Major General Bill

This was the first year such a Dunn Rotarians voted drive was conducted in this coun-'v That means all the initial work ject, along with the American Legof organization had to be done here when many communities were combination library and airborne museum has been proposed . In a jump shead. However, the chairman said the drive went very well his current series of articles in the for a beginning organization.

Saturday Evening Post, General Last week Dr. Lilly was one of Matthew Ridgway, former Army chief of staff, pays high tribute to a party of local physicians who went to Rocky Mount to hear As a matter of fact, it was Bill Lee "Ike's physician"-Dr. Paul Dudey White of Boston-talk on heart who gave Gen. Ridgway his first disease. Dr. White was sponsored jump and taught him what he there by the heart-drive campaigners, and Dr. Lilly said he is C. Lee. Broadslabbers in Dunn's new Broadhoneful that "something similar" slah section and those living elsecan be staged here within the where are getting ready in a big

Day here Friday . The main Ike's doctor was widely quoted feature will be a March of Dimes in the press for his statement at (Cointinued on Page Eight)

tioned by his daughter, Mrs. Julia

VALUABLE LANDS

LITIGANTS REACH COMPROMISE

Large

An out-of-court settlement of Matthew Mangum of Angier who a contested will, which involved an received one dollar from her wealthy estate valued at \$80,000 to \$100,000, father. featured the first week of a two weeks term of Harnett Superior Court in Lillington.

Presiding Judge Hamilton Hob- estate in the Town of Angier comgood and court officials could look prise the estate. Property was apback today on a busy week, as court recessed to re-open on Mon- Mrs. Mary B. Matthews and six

The validity of the last will and gum. stament of the late Tom Rob Mat-ews of near Angler, was ques-(Continued On Page Twe) thews, of near Angier, was ques-

Memorial To General Lee Discussed

The Finer Carolina committee for Dunn-which must make the rst of several reports on progress on April 1-already is talking about

'rs. H. O. Turlington said that various clubs of women will join in the campaign to get 1000 books for the city library. These will be ither "new books or old books in good standing-not just something hey don't want in their house." said the Finer Carolina chairman.

Another, connected project, long in the air, is in the talking stage by a number of men's organizations. This would be a combination library and museum, put up as a meorial to the late General William

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Record Roundup

DUNN P. T. A. TO MEET - The Dunn P. T. A. will meet Tuesday night, February 28 at eight o'clock in the High school auditorium. Cpi. Rommie Williamson of the State Highway Patrol has charge of the program for the evening which will be on safety. Mr. Jesse Alphin is esident of the association

DR. CHILDS TO SPEAK-Dr. B. G. Childs of Duke University will be the guest speaker at the Harnett and Cumberiand Counties and real County NCEA meeting on Thursestate in the Counties and real day evening, March 8 at seven o'clock at the Angier School Cafeteria. Miss Helen Wells, NCEA portioned by the will to the widow. field secretary, will install the new brothers and sisters of Mrs. Man- Harnett County officers for the coming year. Mrs. Fred Byerly of Dunn is currently president of the

Union, Company Slate Meeting On **Wage Demands**

The Textile Workers Union, which represents the workers at Erwin Mills, will pursue its demand for a general wage increase at a meeting with the company on March 5.

Lacy Dawkins, union manager, said today, that the subject of a wage increase was touched on at the meeting in Durham last Thursday, but negotiations will really begin on March 5. The high cost of living and raises

in other industries have been given by Dawkins as reasons for asking that the productive workers at Erwin get a pay hike. The union president, Joseph I. Smith, claimed that last week that the mill workers are getting-compared with other industries -- "1950 wages." Carl Harris, vice-president in charge of industrial relations and personnel, is expected to be the chief negotiator for the Erwin Mills management. Dawkins and Julius Fry, area head of the Textile Workers, will lead the talks

from the union side. Dawkins said today that no presentation has yet been made to the company of what the union would consider a "substantial raise."

PLEADS FOR SCHOOLS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. UP Marion B. Folsom, secretary health, education, and welfare, today pleaded for adoption of a fed-real school construction bill with-out amendments that would deny federal and to states with segm-gated classrooms.



WASHINGTON (P-Italian President arrived in Washington on a the empty house, did not hear of State visit.

tigators accuse plane firm of her colored renters informed her corder's Court: charging off \$688,403 in dues and it had burned to the ground. contributions to government.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - College heads due to file answer to Negro coeds contempt suit over her ouster; state denies troops sent to cam-

11 aboard.

Fire jumped from an empty house to a full one Friday night, and burned the negro resident of one, Johnny Washington, out of his possessions. There was a high B_{y} completely destroyed both houses. Mrs. John Thornton, owner of

her loss until this morning. She had not considered the house good

there," the woman told Mrs. Thornton. Fire Department Secretary -Treasurer Howard M. Lee offered no theory as to how the fire start-

The fire department was called at 11:15 p. m. but could save neither the empty house nor the occu- drunkenness, costs. DAYTON, Ohio - Four engine pied one, which was owned by Mrs. William Randolph Lee, Rt. 2, nilitary plane crashes into house Flonnie Tart. Possessions as well as Four Oaks, improper registration, and bursts into flame, killing all the building of the occupied house costs. (Continued on Page Two)



O. Lee, standing, of Lillington, is pictured here chatting with Governor Luther Hodges at the Jackson - Jefferson Dinner in Raleigh Saturday night. The smiles on their faces indicate they're

expecting a big Democratic victory next fall. The lady is Mrs. John R. Jordan, wife of the dinner chairman. Harnett was represented by nearly dozen at the dinner. (Daily Record Photo.)

Cases Heard Benson

Following is a list of the ca WASHINGTON - House inves- enough to rent, she said. One of tried Monday in the Benson Re-

John Charles Barbour, Rt. 3, "Somebody must have been in Dunn, careless and reckiess driving, \$10 fine and costs.

> drunkenness, 60 days on roads. Hubert Clyde Woodridge, Miami Fla., improper passing, costs. Upton Tart, Rt. 5 Dunn, public

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Stephenson Man

erator, committed suicide at his

home in Benson Sunday night,

Johnston County Coroner V. J.

Underwood said neighbors call-

Stephenson shot himself in the

No other members of the Ste-

phenson family were at home

at the time of the shooting, the

The coroner was told that Ste-

Underwood termed it a

Underwood reported.

Suicide Victim Felton McLamb, Benson, public Dewey Renfrow Stephenson, 57year-old Benson filling station op-

ed Officer Charles O. Woodall to the scene about 7:00 p. m.

> said. The .22 caliber single shot rifle lay across his body after he fell from the chair, the coroner

> > coroner said.

case of suicide.



Dunn, seated on top of the baby elephant, was having a thrill of his life yesterday afternoon at the Dunn Armory. The Miller Brothers Circus rolled into town early for its Tuesday performances here under auspices of the Dunn Shrine Club and local citizens thronged to the armory to get a

look at the elephants and many other animals. Looking on is an elephant trainer and David Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. (Red) Gardner. Johnnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hight. (Daily Record Photo.)

Big Plane Hits Barn, Burns It And House

DAYTON, Ohio - A fourengine B-50 bomber crashed five miles southeast of Dayton today, killing all 11 persons aboard.

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base said the bomber slammed into a barn and set it on fire. The blaze spread to a nearby house, believed to be unoccupied.

Officials said nine service men were aboard the bomber and the other two were civilians. The crash scene was five miles southeast of

Four Arrested On Liquor Count

Starley Jay Clark, Flex Warren Chestnut, I. D. Bryant, and Ottis Ucah Jackson all are facing trial in U. S. District Court in Raleigh

on liquor charges. Mrs. Mallie Jackson, U. S. Comissioner, announced that the men arately by Federal ATU officers

Clark, 31, lives on Dunn Route 4 He is charged with removing and concealing a half-gallon of tax-paid whiskey and with carrying on the usiness of a retail liq

Erwin and L. D. 38, of Erwin, Route 1, Clark was not represented by an attorney and waived preliminary hearing. The charges against Bryant and Chestnut were identical to that

against Clark. Ottis Jackson, 41, of Dunn Route was charged with removing and conceiling a quart of non-taxpaid whiskey and being engaged in retail iquor dealings. He also was released under \$300 bond for trial on April

All four appeared before Mrs. Jackson during the past two days.

Commie Fugitive Gives Himself Up

NEW YORK (P-Covicted Communist leader Gilbert Green surrendered today as he had said he would, after five years as a fugitive from federal prison senten Green had been sought by federal agents since July 1, 1951, when

right temple while sitting in a he failed to appear to begin serv chair in the kitchen, Underwood ing a five-year sentence with oth ers of the top 11 U.S. Comm leaders convicted of conspiring to teach or advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (0) -Presi dent Eisenhower's doctor said to-day the chief executive might be a phenson had been drinking for better heart risk than someone who several weeks. clear although there is "no guara against another attack.

PANTHER - SLIM - - - AND BIG EYES

Renee's Revival Gets Running Start

By TED CRAIL Record Staff Writer

Kicking off her shoes as her head was knelt in prayer, Renee Martz stood in a shaft of sunlight in Dunn's city courtroom. Her outfit was schoolgirl white. Behind her lay her Dad's trombone, and his big hand was on her

n't tell you why, anymore than she could tell you where her big voice the one that belts out gospel it will be more successful than the songs—came from She just—well, first. In her audience on Sunday

evangelists, that is Renee's spe

Renee likes to preach in her gift: the power to be herself at the stocking feet. She probably could-top of her lungs. op of her lungs.
This is the second revival she has

afternoon were many who had Like most of the really good and heard her before. There was