To Southern Democratic **Events Pointing**



GRIEWAHN'S PORTABLE FEED MILL—Pictured here is the Griewahn Portable Feed Mill, just completed and now being operate m farm to farm throughout this section by Paul Griewahn, a young enterprising farmer-engineer who believes mechinization is the swer to farmers' prayers. Arrow No. 1 points to the corn sheller and the conveyer which delivers the grain right from the barn to the chine. Arrow No. 2 points to the Hammer Mill and Arrow No. 3 points to the feed mixer. It's a quick, simple operation and the Grie-an system is much in demand. It's cheaper, faster and more economical than a trip to town.

Woodmen Rebuild **Barn Of Member** Lost In Blaze

The members of the Newton Grove Camp No. 371 of the Woodmen of the World played the part of Good Samaritans when they came to the aid of a fellow Camp member this week.

The tobacco barn of Bill Usher of Newton Grove was burned to the ground on Tuesday morning. When word of Mr. Usher's misfortum resched some if the member of the WOW Cama this immediately are publicated to this resue.

Work was begun on a new barn for Mr. Usher early Wednesday morning and was completed this morning in time for barning today.

"Twe never seen a finer example of fraternal fellowship in action," declared District Manager Eugene Hood of Dunn.

Lillington Tax **Rate Is Fixed**

A budget of \$41,240 and a tax levy of \$1.74 on the one hundred dollar valuation has been set for the Town of Lillington in the 1952-

53 fiscal year.

The tax rate will be the same as last year, reported C. S Fowler,

treasurer.

Spending schedule for the new fiscal year shows an increase of \$1,540 over the town budget of \$39,700 in effect last year.

Break-down of the tentative bud(Continued On Page Four)

CIO Says AFL Official Seized **Ball Uniforms**

The manager of the Erwin TWUA CIO basebal team, Alger Faircloth, today announced that Tom West, former CIO bushess agent for Erwin Local 250 had selzed the uniforms of the team, yesterday.

The CIO ball club which had been sponsored by the Erwin Mills CIO local had deposited their uniforms in a South Erwin oleaning establishment for repairs. West, according to a statement by the cleaner, came Contumed On Page two?

Griewahn Perfects Portable Feed Mil

Farmers of this section never dreamed that the time would come when they could pick up a telephone and order a portable feed mill sent right up to their door.

But, thanks to the inventive mind of Paul Griewahn, 30-year-old Michigan-born farmer, that's what is happening every day inspurious this section.

The section ever heard of before. It's the only piece of equipment of its kind known to be in existance and just about the "He's really got something," declared C. I. Thompson, head of the farm machinery department at Johnson Cotton Company and a veteran in the farm equipment business.

Ordinarily, a farmer picks his corn, shells it, runs it through a hammer mill and then takes it to town to have it ground and made.

Three Involved In Turmoi In Recorders Court Session

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Dunn Recorder's Court had a rottle session Thursday morning with Judge H. Paul Strickland presiding over the docket until three local persons involved in a disorderly melee came up for trial.

In a case with each side prosecuting the other side, James Pope was found not guilty of disorderly conduct. Pope stated on the witness istand that he called the police due to Pearl Messer and Mrs.

T. E. Dorman using profamity and creating a disturbance in front of his house at midnight. Mrs. Dorman and Pearl Messer then sworout a warrant for Pope for disorderly conduct and cursing, Judge Strickland found the women guilty. Prayer for judgment was continued six months upon payment of a \$5.00 fine and the women splitting the court costs.

In other cases on the docket five public drunkenness cases were tried.

Irving McLean, charged with assault was found not guilty and his wife Laney Mae McLean was charged with assault was found not guilty and his wife Laney Mae McLean was charged with assault was found not guilty and his wife Laney Mae McLean was charged with assault was found not guilty and his wife Laney Mae McLean was charged with assault was found not guilty and his wife Laney Mae McLean was charged with malicious prosecuting and wated the court costs.

Two men were charged with disaurging firearms in the town of bunn. They were James Brown and Oscar Clark. Prayer for judgments was continue six months upon payment of costs.

The case of assault by Howard Locas on his wife Joyce Lucas was not-prossed.

Melvin Ray Brewer, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey. Thirty days suspended upon payment of \$10.00 fine and costs.

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Negro Supervisor Of East Carolina College. Those taking part in this two-weeks course will visit some of the South's grade and will tour the Craftman's Fair of the Southern Highlands Handicaraft Guild.

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Bitter Threats Also Made By **Leftwing Groups** BY LYLE C. WILSON

CHICAGO, (P) — Events were building today toward a Southern bolt from next week's Democratic national

The trend was unmistakable, but middle-of-the-road politicians were

middle-of-the-road politicians were moving in to keep the party together with a compromise platform and presidential ticket.

With 72 hours to go before the convention opens, it was still anybody's guess whether the peace makers could prevail over the lef-wingers who favor sacrificing the "Solid South" in order to woo votes in Northern industrial states.

The battle was joined in earnest today before the convention ordentials committee and the platform writing subcommittee. The formed faced a decision on sating "states" rights" or "loyalist" delegations from two Southern states. The latter was enmeshed in the lold familiar row over a civil rights plank.

JOCKEY FOR POSITION JOCKEY FOR POSITION
Backstage, the candidates and
king-makers jockeyed for position
in the biggest fight of all-over the
presidential nomination. Confusion still reigned in that free-forall race, with all of the front-running candidates a country mile
short of the 616 convention votes
precessory to nominate necessary to nominate.
The latest United Press tabula

rne natest United Press tabula-tion gave: Sen. Estes Kefauver, 267½; Sen. Richard B. Russell, 121; Averell Hahriman, 115½; Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, 53½; Sen. Robert S. Kerr, 44.

Kerr, 44.
Stevenson and Vice President
Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky's favorite son with 26% convention
votes, were the compromise candidates most frequently mantioned as
likely men to nold Southern and
Northern Democrate together.
BYRNES LEADS SOUTH
Kerr Barkley and Groy James

Kerr, Barkley and Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina were due in today, the governor to lead the Southern rebellion against left wing and administration domination of this convention.

Texas' Gov. Allan Shivers and Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi lead anti-administ ation delegations which are challenged by Truman Democrats. Texas has 52, Mississipi ippi 18 convention votes.

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LEFTWINGERS THREATEN

On the next stage the platform subcommittee was playing to a packed house as spokesmen for labor, liberal and Negro groups warned the party to remain well lef of center—or else.

Russell of Georgia knows a trend when he sees one and has grab-

TOMORROW IS THE DAY — Harnett farm officials are pictured here as they pointed to the cal-dar as a reminder that Saturday is the day for the tobacco referendum. All farmers are urged to as a reminder that Saturday is the day for the tobacco referendum. All farmers are urged to and to vote for quotas and Tobacco Associates. Left to right are: Kyle Harrington, McBrydeon, J. B. Collins and Mary F. Wicker. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

Farmers To Vote Saturday

farmers will trek to the polls this Saturday between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M. to determine whether they wish marketing quotas con-tinued on their leaf crop and whether they desire to continue assessing themselves 10 cents per acre for the maintenance of Tobacco Assessing Line sociates, Inc.

Sociates, Inc.

If two-thirds or more of the growers voting in the referendum favor marketing quotas, acreage allotments will be continued in 1953 and loans will be available to growers at 90 per cent of parity on the 1953 crop of flue-cured tobacco.

Regardless of the outcome of the referendum, however, price sun-

the referendum, however, price port loans at 90 per cent of parity will be available on 1952 flue-cured tobacco as a means of protecting

growers.
The loan growaram provides growers an opportunity to obtain loans on the basis of grades of to-bacco they produce. If all the to
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TO MEET MONDAY TO MEET MONDAY
There will be a meeting of the
Lion's Board of Directors on
Monday night at seven o'clock at
the home of Waite Howard, it
was announced this morning.
Members who missed the last
meeting may use this to make
up the loss.

DEMOCRATIC ROUND-UP

ALEXANDRIA, La., (P)-A Louisiana delegate to the Democratic convention said today that Sen. Richard B. "lost favor with a majority of the state's 24man delegation.

James M. McLemore said the delegation "shows signs" that it may be ready to bolt from the convention next week and either set up a third party or come out for the Republican nominee, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

COOLEY APPEARS

CHICAGO, (P)-The administration lashed critics of its farm program today as 'pseudo-farm leaders willing to destroy every gain the farmers have made in the past 20

Rep. Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina, chairman of Rep. Harold B. Cooley of North Carolina, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, denounced before the Democratic platform subcommittee two farm spokesmen in particular- Herschel Newsom, master of the National Grange, and Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

SHIVERS IS ATTACKED

CHICAGO, (P—An attorney for the "loyalist" Democrats of Texas charged today that Gov. Allan Shivers and his anti-administration "regulars" would "take us back to the Democratic platform of 1840-white supremacy."

John Coffer of Austin, appearing before a credentials subcomittee as the battle opened for control of Texas' 52 votes in next week's Lemocratic convention, turned his

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Expect Gala Pay Erwin residents are losening their belts and getting ready for the biggest barbecuse dinner in the town's history, with freilminary festivities getting underway at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Lincoln Faulk, popular WCKB radio announcer will be the master of ceremonies for the day. Over 6,000 people are expected to enjoy the music which will start at 9:00 and the barbecke dinner which will be served at noon. Among the events slated for the day is a spectacular performance by Billy Barton, 20-year-old who will perform aerial acrobatics. RUFFIN TO SPEAK William H. Ruffin, president of (Continued on page two) Farm Bureau Women Form Organization

BY LOIS BYRD

Record Correspondent
The first women's committee of the Harnett County Farm Bureau was organized last night at the Johnson-ville Community House.

Record Assigned

Seat At Chicago

CHICAGO—The Dunn, N. C. Daily Record has been assigned a seat in the press gallery for the Democratic National Conven-

Issuance of credentials to the

Issuance of credentials to the Dunn newspaper was reported today by the office of Sam Brightman, publicity director for the national committee.

Seven other North Carolina newspapers have been assigned seats in the press gallery for coverage of the convention, which opens an Monday.

Erwin Residents

Expect Gala Day

Following a talk by Mrs. Irby Walker of Greensboro, director of women's activities for the N. C. Farm Bureau, a local unit was formed to assist various phases of the Farm Bureau work in the community.

Mrs. Walker, the visiting speaker. Will Rogers of Greensboro, member of the State Farm Bureau work in the community.

Mrs. Walker Rogers, Cameron, Route 2, was named chairman. Route 2 was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. Sam McArtan, Cameron, Route 2 was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. Sam McArtan, Cameron, Route 2 was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. Sam McArtan, Cameron, Route 2 was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. Sam McArtan, Cameron, Route 2 community Club, attracted around 35 men and women.

The Farm Bureau, add and Miss Lela Huntley, home agent introduced Mrs. Walker, the visiting speaker. Will Rogers of Greensboro, member of the State Farm Bureau staff also spoke briefly, urging the farmers to vote in the tobacco referendum on Saturday.

Mrs. Walker, who is the daughter of Flake Shaw, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, and shad she had been with the group ever since its organization in this state in 1940.

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HELSINKI, (b.—East Germany's participation in the 1952 Olympic games was blocked by the International Olympic Committee today.

WASHINGTON, (P—President Truman today named Walter J. Donnelly, present ambassador to Austria, to succeed John J. McCloy as U. S. high commissioner for Germany.

Germany.

DENVER, M—Dwight D. Eisenhower left the political spotlight today and went into a week of seclusion at a mountain retreat. The Republican presidential candidate seemed to have but one objective in mind at the moment—to catch some trout.

WASHINGTON, (P)—The Interstate Comm