TRUMAN NOMINATED OVER SOUTH'S PROTEST

Fairmont Negro Beats Wife To Death; *Steals And Wrecks Car Before Caught

D. C. Swann In Local Jail After Big Sunday Night

FAIRMONT.-D. C. Swann, negro, of this section was jailed in Loris Monday morning, after having allegedly beaten his wife to death with two chairs, to have stelen a new Kaiser sedan to make his getaway in, and to have wrecked the car in Loris, according to Deputy Bill Lewis and Lee Shepard of the Sheriff's office today.

Acting coroner Chalmers Biggs, stated that an inquest will be held later this week in Fairmont but that a jury of men viewed the body of Irene, the dead woman, shortly after her arrival at the Stephens and Prevatte Funeral Home.

body in a bed at her home early with some tobacco, the coroner stated. The woman apparently had been severely beaten and pieces of

night, Swann went to the home of has been connected with of the car. As he did so, Swann the father of one child, Ann. drove off and was heard of no more until he wrecked the car later in the morning in Loris, S. and C. W. Jackson who investigate resigned due to his plans

and returned him to Robeson inducted into the office.

The members of the coroner's jury who viewed the body are Warren Wallace, Carl Pittman, Le-Roy Barden W. G. W. 19 Roy Barden, W. C. Wolfe, A. M. McCormick and A. E. Byrne.

Man Farmers Day, Red Springs Area Chairmen Named

LUMBERTON--The Lumberton Farmers Day for 1948, Monday in Alloway cemetery. night. The Jay-Cees promoted a this year may last for more than definite.

This second annual Farmers Day is expected to be even bigger and better than last year's which saw more than a hundred ior Chamber was successful in preventing any commercialization of the event, and a tremendous crowd attended to view the paclubs and merchants.

Power Clearance

RED SPRINGS .- Due to necessary maintenance changes in power lines feednig Red Springs. the Carolina Power and Light Company has requested clearances Sunday. The power will be off from 7:30 to 7:45 a. m., and from 2 to 2:30 p. m., it was stated today.

Bodenheimer To Succeed Watson On RS Board RED SPRINGS — Edward C.

Harrison Alford, also a negro and a neighbor, found the woman's Town of Red Springs today to succeed James E. Watson, Monday morning when he arrived has resigned because he plans t at the house to help the Swans move outside the town limit within a few days.

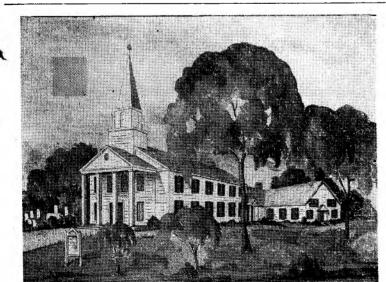
Mr. Bodenheimer, who two chairs were found in splinters springs about ten years ago raised at Parkton, moved to Red Shortly after midnight Sunday University of North Carolina. He J. O. McArthur, Jr., and told him Home Furniture company since that his wife was seriously ill and he came here, and is now manthat his car would not start. He ager of the business. A member offered McArthur two dollars to of the Methodist church, the take him to Rowland to secure a Lions club and the local Masodoctor. He, McArthur, did so but nic lodge, he has been active in as they neared the town, Swann civic and religious affairs of the pulled a razor and placing it at town. For two years he was in McArthur's throat demanded his | the Navy and was discharged as money, then told him to get out lieutenant. He is married and

Mr. Watson was elected to the commission last year. He is now C., as a result of which he was South Main Street, about a block clear water reservoir. The work jailed, according to Lee Shoard outside the town limits and has was tone or contract and include the reservoir. building a new home located on move within a few weeks. He Deputies Bill Lewis and Shepard will serve on the commission unwent to Loris immediately upon til the first Tuesday in August blown concrete. Estimates for get through with their work of hearing that Swan was in custody when Mr. Bodenheimer will

First Victim In

RED SPRINGS-Funeral services were held for Stacy Hubert repairs to the motor street grad-Evers, Jr., aged 3 years, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Other item-Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Westside Baptist church. named James McCallum and Ce- The Rev. J. C. McQueen, pastor cil Thompson co-chairman of conducted the rites. Burial was

The Evers child died of infanvery successful day last year tile paralysis Tuesday afternoon and it is possible that the event at Duke hospital, where he was admitted as a patient early Monone day, but plans as yet are in- day morning, after being ill at the home since Friday. He was the first child of this section to have developed polio and the only case known in the Westside community in a number of years. prizes given to Robeson county Physicias feel that the disease farmers in attendance. The Jun- must have been picked up while on a trip with his parents to some other part of the state. Surviving are his parents, brother, James Richard, and rade and the display booths of sister, Joyce Ann Evers, all of



gun on the Religious Education day School and Church. During Building at Antioch Presbyterian the Daily Vacation Bible School church in Hoke county. The accom- recently concluded the bus transpanying cut is the artist's drawing ported about 50 children each showing the building now under day. A total of 139 pupils and construction at the rear of the workers were enrolled and certifichurch, and the proposed colonial cates for perfect attendance were front and spire. Only the Educa awarded to 77 boys and girls. tion Building is to be built at

a year ago has had a large part in RED SPRINGS.-Work has be- the improved attendance at Sun-

Last Sunday morning Antioch present. Arch McEachern is chair- Church ordained and installed two man of the building committee and elders and four deacons. The elders Clyde Campbell is in charge of the are J. M. Andrews and W. L. Gibconstruction. This building will son. The deacons are W. C. Hodgin, have adequate space for all classes David Currie, F. C. McPhaul, and ville, S. C., Sunday after spend-of the enlarging Sunday School.

W. D. McLeod.—Photo courtesy the ing ten days with Mr. and Mrs. The church bus purchased about News-Journal,

Heads Honor Roll

Red Springs

Summarized

Improvements

Water System

Reservoir Main

Item Of Expense

RED SPRINGS-Nearly \$21,000

vas spent by the town of Red

Springs during the past year on

improvements, repair, and ac-

quisition of additional equipment

for the service units of the gov-

Major items in the work done

clear water reservoir. The work

cost \$2730. Six new transformers

Other items list in ade; 3

traffic signals-\$152.88; automat-

former-\$159. Six fireman's coats

1080 feet 8" terra cotta sewer

-\$432; street signs and posts-

waste receptacles for Main street

-\$116; 250 feet fire hose-\$340;

12 street lights-\$171; surveyor's

level-\$150; rebuilt aerating tower

-\$100; grading and opening Col-

lege street from old Fayetteville

road to Main street-\$450; in-

stallation of 16 feet of 48" storm

sewer -- \$138.56; 260 feet 15"

storm sewer—\$221; 460 feet 10"

stallation 37 sewer connections

and 38 water connections and

built to living quarters at power

plant—\$135; police house—\$175;

installation of public telephone

in old police house and mile of

stock piles with no expenditure

Mr. Snyder stated that S. P

Lumberton, now was auditing

the books of the town and that

an advertisement containing the

published as soon as the audit

DELINQUENT TAXES

Letters are being mailed this

week by James D. McLean, Jr.,

town attorney, to owners of pro-

perty on which taxes have not

been paid. The letter calls at-

tention to the unpaid taxes and

perty will be made on property

where taxes are delinquent on

PRIVILEGE TAX

Privilege license taxes for the

year 1948-49 are now due ,accord-

ing to Mr. Snyder. There have

been no changes in the privilege

tax schedule and all concerns

will pay on the same schedule as

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Phil-

lips left for their home at Green-

ville, S. C., Sunday after spend-

Douglas, public accountant

results of the audit would

additional room

cleaning equipment — \$500;

storm sewer-\$248;

meters-\$760:

amount listed.

was completed.

August 1

last year.

Marsh Shook.

broom

ernment, according to

Snyder, town clerk.

and outside with

Ann Hale Brown Heads List In **Baby Contest** Stephen Chason Second: Ann Malloy In Third Place

There was but little change in the standing of the various candidates in the Popular Baby Contest when the votes were tabulated Tuesday evening. The only indication of the strength in the competition was a narrowing of margin of lead between the first six contenders. Now, bunched together, they are in the final stretch and the winner will not be apparent. to anyone until the judges tally the last vote and make their announcement sometime after 8:30 Saturday night.

From now until the close of the contest the ballot box in The Citizen office will be locked and will not be opened until the judges take over when the last ballot is cast. In this manner, no one, not even the contest manager, will have the slightest idea of the voting strength of the various contestants. Every contestant will have the opportunity to check the votes cast for their baby during the entire campaign. This checking and attesting before Saturday night will facilitate the work of the judges and will enable them to announce the winners with in a short time after the close of the contest

THE HONOR ROLL 1. Ann Hale Brown

2. Stephen C. Chason 3. Ann Malloy 4. Susan Singleton 5. Betty Jean McNeill

James Malcolm Varnum 7. Barbara Jean Dudley 8. Carolina M. Bardell

Richard Watson. 11. Marsha Lee Spivey and included \$4,935 for repair of the na Jean Beacham. Now, with a splendid list of mandise prizes awaiting the to ed reinforcing the present storage ners, the race is on and the winner vate and recovering the inside will be the one who attains the reinforced highest vote total when the judges construction of a new reservoir, tallying. Now, the wise contestant plans for which had been drawn, will work as never before and will amounted to approximately \$25,- keep their eye out for every sub-000. Repairing the roof of the scription they can muster and will power plant, of the town hall and work particularly for those long covering the clear water reservoir term subscriptions that really count

cost an additional \$640. The new when they are obtained. Here are the prizes that will be storage garage and warehouse cost \$1250. Purchase and installation of 184 new light meters really worth working for

FIRST PRIZE-\$259.50 Bendix DeLuxe Washer, donated by Red Springs Supply Com-(GMC) and body cost \$2052, and pany; \$179.50 Crosley Console Radio and Player, donated by Home Furniture Company. \$35.00 Beautiful Plastic Table Lamp, denated by Kennedy's traffic signals—\$459; 3 ilashing Jewelry and Gift Shop; \$40.00 Silver Pitcher, baby's name enic switch for street light transgraved, donated by Lenoir's Jewel Shop; \$10.00 in Merchan--\$58; purchase and installation dise, donated by Belk-Hensdale Company; \$5.00 in Baby's Clothing, donated by B. C. Moore \$541.60; 75 light poles—\$737;

for sweeper—\$100; six SECOND AWARD-\$211 International Deep Freeze Unit, donated by Singleton & Mc-Millan; \$79.50 Stewart-Warner Radio, donated by Blackwoods; \$5 in Baby Clothing, donated by B. C. Moore & Sons.

FOURTH AWARD -\$69.50 Monitor Washer, donated by Allen & McLean; \$70 Set 6:00x 16 Atlas Tires, donated by Auto Service Center

THRD AWARD-\$59.50 Drop Leaf Table, donated by Saramac Furniture Co.; \$25.00 Doris Dodson Dress, donated by Moore's Department \$18.50 Year's Freezer Lo. [:er Rental, donated by Colonial Frozen Foods. power lines constructed from

FIFTH AWARD-\$29 50 Hotwater Auto Heater, donated by B. & H. Garage; 4 Dozen Assorted Baby Foods, donated by Western Auto Associate Store: \$55.45 Kerogas Stove ,donated by McNeill & Bostic.

Veis Insurance

carrying National renew their policies for an additional five years when their present term expires, the Veterans Administration has announced. age of the veteran at the time of states that advertisement of pro-

World War II veterans thus are given an extension of time before being required to convert to permanent insurance. However, those who have lapsed their good as at the time of lapse. On Mrs. Gordon Gibson. and after August 1, a physical more than 90 days.



HARRY S. TRUMAN Nominee for President

Education Group Offers Program To Fill Teacher Needs Of Schools

Robins Sinking Clinchers Into Second Place

RED SPRINGS.-The Red Robins climbed more securely into the committee said: second place position in the Toby winning four of their five games while Sanford dropped three in a row to tie with Warsaw for the They're 3rd place. Sanford's percentage is now a .530, while the Red Springs team has pushed theirs to .554 with 46 wins to 37 losses. Wilmington is still out front with 48 wins and 32 losses for a .614 rating.

Smithfield-Selma has climbed from 7th to 5th place, with Clinton. Lumberton and Dunn-Erwin in the lower ranks.

Harold Wood, local lad, found himself at Smithfield last night and held the Leafs to 3 hits, to lead the Robins to a 9 to 0 victory. Armbruster with a 3 base hit touched off a seven-run rally in the sixth, around before the splurge was stemmed. Johnnie Wieniewski got for 4 and Wood 2 for 3.

Funeral Sunday At St. Anna For Pvt. V. Locklear

PEMBROKE.—Funeral services with full military honors will be conducted for Private Violet Locklear, who was killed in action in France on July 10, 1944 at the St. Anna church rear here Sunday afternoon at 2 3'clock.

The rites will be conducted by the Revs. Tommay Swett, Isaiah Locklear, and Z. R. Chavis, with a guard of honor composed of members of the Pembroke past of the American Legion.

Pvt. Locklear, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Locklear of the Prospect community, was inducted into the Army on October 20, 1942. He was stationed and trained at Fort Bragg, Camp Breckenridge and Camp Atterbury, and went over seas to France in March, 1944. Surviving are his parents, two

Service term insurance may now brothers, Garner and Hodgen Locklear of Pembroke, and four risters: Mrs. Mary Belle Jones Lumberton, Mrs. Florida Mae Revels, Mrs. Maudie Jacobs, and Premiums will be based on the Mrs. Carlona Jacobs, all of Pembroke. Tomorrow (Friday) the body of

Pvt. Locklear will lie in state in the chapel of the Red Springs teacher education in North Caro-Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McNeil had the following house guests policies have until July 31 to at their Holden's Beach cottage reinstate under the present easy for the weekend of the Fourth: plan. In most cases, they may Mr. and Mrs. Al Grant, Mrs. reinstate now by paying two Isabelle Buie Joes, Mr. and Mrs months premiums and signing a Grady McNeill and son, Kenstatement that their health is as neth, of Lumberton, and Mr and

Miss Flobell Currie returned examination will be required home Sunday from a ten-day visit

Commission to combat what it calls an argent need for improved

eacher education in North Caro-The program was proposed by the teacher education committee, headed by W. M. Jenkins of the Durham county schools. "Strong attacks" should be launched to do these eight things, the

1. Professionalize teacher educa-

dates. 3. Equip colleges to do profess- time military establishments 4 Provide continuation

tion. 5. Develop qualified leadership. 6. Improve organization and administration.

7. Improve certification. 8. Provide for statewide plan-

The report to The State Educa-

tion Commission says that the teacher shortage is so serious that some 3.000 qualified white elementary teachers must be secured this fall from places other than teacher training schools in the State. It continues: "It is necessary to has passed when any college graduate can teach. A great deal is known today about how to teach. As much is known about the technique of teaching reading as about the technique of removing the appendix . . . Changing teacher education into professional education cannot be done overnight; but a strong beginning in that direction should be immediate."

To professionalize teacher education, the committee found, three things must be done: more rigid criteria for accrediting colleges must be established and enforced responsibility for operating teacher education must be concentrated within each college; and the approved colleges must evolve really

professional curricula. The report says that there is a real need for younger, more vigor our teachers and increased personnel in teacher training institutions It adds that the problem of recruiting good personnel for teacher education institutions is difficult and "will remain so until salaries and teaching conditions for these professional workers have been improved."

The committee endorsed criteria set up by the North Carolina College conference, which have been adopted by the State Board of Education for use beginning in 1949, and said "firm and determined adherence to these standard will make a long and desirable step toward the professionalization of

Turning toward the problem of

recruiting new teachers, the committee said that better salaries petter working conditions, and change in the attitude on the colege campus are immediately needed. "With only one or two exceptions," it says, "there is not found on college campuses a 'tone' or atmosphere which conveys the im pression that teaching is a profession, that preparation for it is a respected, honored pursuit. This is where a policy has been lapsed with her sister, Mrs. Robert Moore in marked contrast to the atmost tion for law at the University and phere which surrounds preparation Chapel Hill."

Civil Rights, States Rights Planks May Cause Democratic Party Split



ALBEN W. BARKLEY

3 Polio Cases, 1 Death In July For Robeson

State Presaring For Eventuality Of Repetition Of 1944 Epidemic

Roberon county's reported polia case figure remains at seven as 2. Select and secure good candi- plans are made by state health officers to provide beds in warcase the number of victims in the state mounts beyond present facili-The present total reported since January 1 is 544, and the medical director of the National

EIGHTH POLIO CASE

The eighth polio case for Robeson county was reported this morning by Dr. E. R. Hardin The victim is Sara Elizabeth McCormick. 18 months old daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCormick,. Rowland, Route 1. The case was sent to Dr. Ward, Lumberton by Dr. Kinlaw, and Dr. Ward sent the child to Duke hospital this merning. Onset of the disease was on July 12.

Riper said in New York that the N. C. epidemic is definitely the worst polio outbreak in the nation since the Minneapolis epidemic of 1946 when there were 3,138 cases. He added that it is in a particularly virulent form with the number of cases affecting the brain stem running above average.

Three of Robeson's seven cases have been reported in July and one death has resulted, that of F. H. Evers, Jr., of Red Springs. County health officer Dr. E. R. Hardin says that the county has been relatively lightly hit as to umber of cases and that in adjoining counties Cumberland has reported 19, Bladen 1, Columbus Scotland 5, and Hoke 1 through July 10. Hardest hit of nearby counties is Moore with 41 cases.

According to Dr. Roy Norton state health officer, 360 emergency beds are being lined up at Camp Sutton, Monroe, and about 700 a Camp Butner; other facilities in cluding Camp Mackall will also be available. Steps are being taken to have 1000 beds available in case the situation grows worse and surpasses the 1944 epidemic when there were 878 cases in the state In 1935 there were 675 victims.

SCHOOL BUS SAFEST VEHICLE Vehicles involved in last year's North Carolina traffic death case: included 639 passenger cars; two passenger cars with trailers; 155 trucks; 16 trucks with trailers; ? truck tractors and semi-trailers: military vehicles; 5 oil transports: 14 taxicabs: 15 buses; 2 schoo buses; and 31 motorcycles.

for medicine at Duke University preparation for engineering a North Carolina State, or prepara Vice President By Acclamation Truman Gets 947½ Votes On 1st Ballot 'Bama, Old Miss.

Barkley Nominated

Take A Walk von the presidential nomination of the Democratic party last night at Philadelphia with 9471/2 votes over Senator Richard Russell's 263. Paul V. McNutt received 1/2 vote. Senator Alben Barkley was nominated for

the vice presidency by acclamation which was somewhat less than unanimous. Truman's nomination came on the first ballot and be was opposed only by the Solid South which cast its vote for Georgia's Richard Russell after Laney declined to have his name placed in nomination because he said that he could not run on the platform adopted by the Democratic party. North Carolina was the only southern state which split its vote, casting 13 of its 32 votes for Truman. Russell's name was placed in nomination for the vice presidency by the Alabama delegation, but his home state of Georgia passed saying

the Georgia senator's nomination. Alabama and Mississippi delegations left the floor in protest of the Truman nomination and indicated that their "walk" would end in Birmingham, with the possibility that a southern convention there would split the Democratic party by making its

that he was "presidential timber"

and not a second place candi-

date. Only Arkansas and Florida

followed Alabama in seconding

own nominations. The southern revolt grew from the refusal of the platform committee of the convention to include the states' rights plank deby southern and the subsequent inclusion of Truman's Civil Rights Program in the party platform. Foundation for Infantile Paralysis party declarations brought about said that the Tar Heel outbreak the withdrawal of Laney of Texmay climb to 900. Dr. Hart E. Van as who had been boomed as the South's choice and resulted in the nomination of Senator Russell.

Truman's name was placed in nomination by Governor Phil Donnelly of Missouri. Charles Bloch, vice chairman of the Georgia delegation, named Russell as the south's choice for the presidency.

Albe Barkley was nominated for Truman's running mate by Wilson Wyatt, chairman of the Kentucky delegation, and most of the south followed along with only a small protest vote being registered by three southern states. Barkley was nominated at 1:35 (DST) without a roll call, and some protest was heard to the voice vote on the motion which was overwhelming carried.

The tired Democrats were relatively quiet during the latter stages of the long session and awaited only the acceptance speech of Barkley and then of Truman, who was on hand for the acceptance some four hours before ine to close the conven-

the presidential voting Carolina's neighboring North states of Virginia, South Carolina and Tennessee were solidly for Russell; West Virginia split its vote and gave Truma a majority; North Carolina gave Truman 13 votes and Russell 19.

Ed Womble Back With Revenue Dept.

LUMBERTON - Edgar A Womble, who resigned his position with the NC Department of Revenue here July 1 to accept a position with Thomas and Howard in Salisbury, is reported to have rejoined the Revenue department and to be working out of the Raleigh office on special assignments.

Mr. Womble was the very active chairman of the Lumberton Recreation Commission and was personally responsible for much of the enlargement of the program.

Lawrence Parmele has replaced Mr. Womble in the Lumberton office of the State Revenue De-