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In Charlotte

Quiet Elections Prevail For Municipal Offices Throughout State

by Chapel Hill voters today. been expected, a total of 698 bal- vassed at noon today. lots being cast. Maddry polled 419 votes and his opponent, Paul H. Robertson, insurance man, 261. Whitfield wtih 385 votes was op-posed by John T. Manning, attorney, who polled 304.

Raleigh Elects Woman

RALEIGH May 6. -(AP)woman business executive, Miss Ruth Wilson, led the field in an election here today in which Raleigh voters selected a seven-member city council from a field of 14 candidates.

Fred J. Carnage, Negro attorney, was in last place. On the basis of complete but unofficial returns those elected were: Miss Wilson, P. D. Snipes, Fred B. Wheeler, Hobson I. Gattis, Fred Fletcher, John F. Danielson, and Joe S. Correll.

The 14 candidates in today's general election were selected in primary two weeks ago in which there were 50 entries.

First For Negroes WINSTON-SALEM, May 6-(A)-Winston-Salem elected a Negro alderman today for the first time since the turn of the century in an election that re-elected Mayor George D. Lentz and gave the er \$182,500 BOND tire Democratic ticket a clear cut

Mayor Lentz defeated Buford T. Henderson, Republican attorney 6,316 to 3,129. Creedmore Returns Mayor

CREEDMORE, May 6 -(AP)-Mayor I. E. Harris was returned to office in today's town elections, leading his opponent, R. E. Freeman by a vote of 183 to 142.
Greensboro Names Seven GREENSBORO, May 6 -(/P)-

Greensboro voters today named (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

THREE LOCAL MEN

Raleigh Secured After Much Negotiation

Three local men, Fredrick Willetts, Albert Perry and Hamilton votes. Hicks, were chiefly responsible for the transfer of the Civilian Aero-Raleigh to Wilmington, it was reported here last night.

been underway for several months, according to reports, but it was when CAA regional officials in office will the work begin. Atlanta admitted that the move would take place shortly.

Perry, who was chairman of last night over what the location the work and 39 voted against the of the district office in Wilmington measure.

For the installation of sewer would mean to air travel for the

Will Help City "It is a good thing and will

mean a great deal to the area as well as to Wilmington," he said. Willetts also expressed his pleasure with the move. He said that the housing situation for the personnel who will man the office be met but predicted that adequate facilities would eventually be found.

Joseph Norwood, district engineer for the CAA is slated to be placed in charge of the office when it moves to Wilmington. The office will be located in the customhouse, according to present plans.

A sub-office of the CAA is scheduled to be located in Columbia, South Carolina.

The Weather

FORECAST: North Carolina—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Wednesday, follow-ed by showers and scattered thunder-Thursday partly cloudy and cooler west, showers and mild in E:st.

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South Carolina—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Wednesday, followed by scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday night, beginning in Northwest Wednesday afternoon. Thursday pertly cloudy and cooler Northwest. Showers and continued warm in East and South

(Fastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau) *
Meteorological data for the 24 hours
ending 7 30 p. m yesterday.

TEMPERATURES

1:30 a. m. 61; 7:30 a. m. 60; 1:30 p. m.
74; 7:30 p. m. 70; Maximum 76; Minimum 56; Mean 66; Normal 68.

HUMIDITY 1:30 a. m. 78; 7:30 c. m. 55; 1:30 p.

PRECIPITATION Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m

I since the first of the month TIDES FOR TODAY the Tide Tables published by U

oast and Geodetic Survey).

HIGH LOW
Wilmington 11:21 a.m. 6:19 a.m.

dasonboro 8:55 a.m. 2:06 a.m.

Sunrise 5:17; Sunset 7:00; Moonrise

330, Moonset 6:48a onset 6:48a.

Raxter Wins Voters Stand "Pat"

On Council Slate

Iteraty Okay

Replaces On Board; Pre-Election Threat

Treaty Okay

President, Marshall

And Reprosentations

Returning To Work Today; Wade, Lane, White, Burnett, Yopp Win Places On Board; Pre-Election Threat Throughout State

Of "Write-Ins" Fades Early

CHARLOTTE, May 6. — (P) —

Five nominees named in the voters went to the polls, slightly were elected to less than 18 per cent of the 7,793

And Byrnes

WASHINGTON, May 6.— (P) —

President Truman, stepping in to save the Italian peace treaty, despend to his third term as mayor.

Throughout State

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WASHINGTON, May 6.— (P) —

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opposed in city elections that saw votes were cast for 26 men in addition those named on the balloath of office at noon on May

CHAPEL HILL, May 6—(P)—Director of the University News Burrector o reau Robert W. Maddry was re- Yopp. Wade led the ticket with 1,- will be named since elected mayor and Henry A. Whitfield, attorney, was reelected with 1,062, White, 1,043, while Burjudge of the local recorder's court nett and Yopp were tied with 1. The race today that a s. 023 each. These figures are unof- via the write in route The vote was heavier than had ficial, with the ballots to be can staged by one or more can

W. For Herbert II.

April 21 primary were elected to less than 18 per cent of the 4,793 save the Italian peace treaty, december today. He was underday in an election in which 864 voting in the primary.

lot.

Elected were James E. L. Wade, that date. The number of very thank the mayor to be appointed by any one candid. with the mayor to be appointe not have any final bear

Only 1,393 of the city's eligible (Continued on Page; Two Co.

Ensign Stands Firmly Behind Project Figures

STRIKERS LOSE

WASHINGTON, May 6. -(U.P.) - Wages lost to an estimated 330,000 telephone workers during the 30-day strike reached a total of \$55,440,000 today, the Department of labor estimated. The wage cost of the strike was based on an average \$8

wage per working day.

An American Telephone and Telegraph spokesman in New York said no figure was available on the revenue loss of AT & T and its affliates because of the strike. The company said it would "take a week" to com-

ISSUE APPROVED

Carolina Beach Elects Board Of Aldermen: Okey Improvements

(Special to the Star) CAROLINA BEACH, May 6-Carolina Beach veters approved a

Unsuccessful candidates and Transfer Of Branch From their vote were as follows: A. L. Jewell, 114; E. A. Reynolds, 113; J Lem King, Sr., 109; M. T. Ridnaught, 100; D. L. White, 99; John V. Fergus, 79; Ralph Rollins, 44 and Luther J. Coe, 26. Graham Russ received 24 vrite-in

It was pointed out by city officials that the approval of the nautics Administration office from bond issue does not mean the improvements will get undervay at once. The board of aldermen have Negotiation for the transfer have been authorized by the electra to pave the streets, and sidewalks on pave the streets, and sidewalks on the streets. ly after the residents have signd not confirmed until yesterday the petitions at the city clerk's

The vote on the program of improvements was as follows: Completion of water mains and the Wilmington-New Hanover Air- in tallation of large mains, \$30,000 port authority until he resigned being earmarked for this work several weeks ago, was optimistic With 273 ballots cast, 234 favored

> service connections, \$14,000 for this work was approved by a 223 to 35

Street and sidewalk paving, \$126,to be allocated, 243 favored the proposal and 40 marked ballots against the work.

For sidewalk improvements where the streets are already paved, \$12,000. The voters approved was a problem which will have to this proposal by a 236 to 36 vote.

FALLING TREE KILLS ONE, FATALLY INJURES sons were frightened by the tem-WORKER AT MARS HILL

MARS HILL, May 6-(AP)-One man was killed and another fatally place in their neighborhood. Fire injured Tuesday morning when they were struck by a falling tree calls. Firemen found no damage. while cutting timber in the Paint Fork section of the county.

Garfield Pender, 69, of the Laurel section of the county, was instantly killed, and Buford Ramsey found the report false.

Very Strong Shock eral hours later of injuries he

suffered in the accident. A party of six men were report-None of the others was injured.

District Housing Expediter Says Figures Available To Public

Chester O. Ensign, district housing expediter, of Greensboro, said last night that the facts revealed in yesterday's Morning Star regarding Wilmington industrial projects were publicly available May 1.

Ensign said that figures to prove that Wilmington had received the most favorable position in its project program were now available and had been in his office to anyone. He issued an invitation to any interested to make a com-

all applications submitted for industrial projects.

The state's average, he said was 55 per cent approval and 61 per cent for the nation as a whole. with applications for industrial not only will sponsor them but I Greece and Turkey.

loss to understand how the approval of 17 previously denied applications could relieve the upon plications could relieve the unemployment situation that exists in Wilmington." Meantime, W. H. Powell, man-

ager of the Wilmington State employment office, said last night he local employment situation, which covers this and three additional counties, was expected to

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

MILWAUKEE GETS JOLT FROM QUAKE

Many Buildings In Business proved fruitless, Sheriff Dan San-Section Rocked By Severe Tremblor

MILWAUKEE, May 6 -(U.P)- A sharp earthquake shook Milwaukee and a section of Southern Wisconsin along Lake Michigan late today and some persons, terrified by the tremor, ran into the streets. No serious damage was report-

The quake shook buildings and rattled windows in Milwaukee, a city of 500,000 population, and was so sharp it broke the seismograph

at Marquette university. Police reported that many perons were frightened by the temcussion of a far off explosion. The Milwaukee fire department

answered three calls from citizens who feared an explosion had taken equipment answered two of the The third alarm was from a householder who reported that the "Schlitz brewery has blown up." A fire captain investigated and

The Rev. Joseph Carroll, S. J. of Marquette university, said the He said the quake threw both

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

Senators Are More Fun When They're "People"

BY ARTHUR EDSON sociated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, May 6- (AP) senators are more fun when shall." they're just people. Take today's Marshall.'

meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. It was 9:55 a.m., five minutes tion law. before the committee was to hear Secretary of State Marshall on

he ratification of the proposed (business of washing hands) Italian Peace treaty. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) Senator Connally (D-Texas), Marshall and a couple dozen reporters and photographers were the only

ones present. "We are waiting," said Connaler stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 ly to no one in particular, "for the other senators.

nictures. Then they can go home, show the picture to their constituents, and say, "Me and Ma

to the Congressional reorganiza- a true story of old Wilmington "I never did like it," said Connally. "I wash my hands of it."

Just Like Pilate "Just like Pilate," observed the Margaret Crawford. Bible-reading Vandenberg to the

Then Vandenberg added: "Maybe we could amend the re-

Truman Urges Local Telephone Workers

pact would be "a heavy our country's leadership ffairs."

JE HOLD TOUR OUT COUN. Hairs." dent dent, Secretary of Marshall, former nes F. Byrnes and andenberg (R-Mich) against critics who en saying the treaty is too and would open up a weak

> Mr. Truman wrote Marshall that he does not share the view that the treaty's disarmament of Italy conflicts with his policy of bolstering Greece and Turkey against Communism.

Marshall read the letter before the treaty would bring in Italy tine problem. 'uncertainty which causes discon-

foreign policy backers likewise debate unless the Arab higher urged early Senate ratification of committee of Palestine was inpeace treaties with Bulgaria, Hun-vited to appear on identical terms gary and Romania.

committee said the delegates The Arabs and Jews will testify from America battled for months on the political committee's asto win final agreement on the doc- signed task - organizing and inuments "omitted no effort to de- instructing a special commission

served with Byrnes and Vanden-Ensign repeated his statement Italian border with Yugoslavia hardly seated in their crowded of yesterday that if the city of and throw the strategic peninsula committee room when they were Wilmington would present him open to the same sort of Com- informed that the Arab higher cases "based on unemployment, I has said he wants to prevent in quest to be heard.

will recommend them for approvals below the board of aldermen: A. Peay, 184; W. H. Shinn, 165; T. A. Croom, 162; Glenn M. Tucker, 139 an William L. Farmer, 124. The new aldermen will take office the first Tuesday in July.

Will recommend them for approval below to make the president said he understands it albeyond my delegation."

Farrell Questions

Meanwhile, John Farrell, city and that Ensign's statement had virtual that Ensign's statement had virtually defeated his efforts to seek new employment mediums for this area.

Will recommend them for approval below to Marshall, the President said he understands it has been urged that the inability of the Moscow conference to agree on terms of an Austrian treaty had made it inadvisable to ratify the treaties at this time. It was further contended, he said, the request for a hearing."

SPEAKER THROWS

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SEARCH FOR PAGE

President Of Cape Fear (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3) Railroad Believed Swept Out To Sea Sunday

JACKSONVILLE, N. C., May (AP)-Search for Henry A. Fage of Aberdeen, president of the overboard from his houseboat near here Sunday was abandoned late today after a 48-hour hunt

ders reported. Coast Guardsmen, Marine foo

where the New river enters the Inland waterway. Page, the sheriff said, fell from his boat while he and his wife and another couple were having an oyster roast as part of a week end excursion. The accident oc-curred near Snead's Ferry.

Capt. Mart Fulcher, pilot of the houseboat, and Siedel Reed threw a bench and a life preserver into Page out of sight.

The bench was found two miles from where Page was last seen, but no trace was found of the life preserver. The tide started mov-

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1947

Compromise Plan Okayed

United States Motion Prevents Revolt By Delegation Over Debate

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May - (U.P.) — The United Nations Political committee, faced by a revolt the Senate Foreign Relations com- of Arab states, agreed today to mittee at a hearing in which have an arab as well as Jewish Byrnes testified that rejection of spokesman testify on the Pales-The committee unanimously ap-

tent and discontent breeds Com- proved an American compromise proposal submitted after Egypt Mr. Truman and his bipartisan openly threatened to boycott the to those given the Jewish agency. Under the compromise, the

Lose Confidence

Marshall said "the world would Arab higher committee and the lose all confidence in our proposals and our leadership" if the hearings. The higher committee, necessary two-thirds approval of headed by the Ex-Grand Mufti of the treaties by the Senate is not forthcoming promptly.

Vandenberg (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

Vandenberg (R-Mich), chairman agency speaks for Palestine's 600, 000 Jews.

Yesterday, Ensign issued a statement which said that Wilmington during the past year had lic."

fend the legitimate and essential to study the rates are to statement. The testimony, however, was sure to lap over to the substantive issues in the age-old problem. Senator Connally (D-Tex), who sues in the age-old problem.

The fight over who should be berg on the delegation to the heard broke out as soon as the peace talks in Paris, concurred. 55-nation political committee met Opponents had said the Italian to begin forming the investigattreaty would leave unguarded the ing commission. Delegates were munist infiltration Mr. Truman committee had withdrawn its re-Withdraw Request

approved promptly by the General assembly, while a similar Arab request was referred to the Assembly's Political committee for a decision.

"This is not in keeping with the position and rights of the Arabs of Palestine nor with the princi-

FOUNDATION WILL MAKE TEST CASE

prominent business man who fell Legality Of Wake Forest Transfer Sight Goes To Supreme Court

RALEIGH May 6-(P)-A friend- whole state. ly suit to test validity of an agree-

would receive up to \$350,000 a year ing funds, he opined. from the foundation.

In the suit, which originated in Forsyth Superior court, the Reynolds foundation asked the court's (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2) "advice and instruction" on

syth court on May 2, Superior Court Judge Hubert E. Olive upheld validity of the agreement.

The appeal will be argued beand safety and health regulations by Attorney General Court Judge Hubert E. Olive upheld validity of the agreement.

Along The Cape Fear

many Wilmingtonians as being ratlines of the ship, and the Captrue and untrue, will be carried tain continued to plead with his Immediate many in this column today and tomor- wife. He wanted to take both of tained in 741 of the violations, years." that Carl Goerch, author of Caro- and that he sometimes got lonelina Chats, Down Home, and editor and publisher of the State magazine, has related as being

hall.' In that order, 'Me and won first prize, several years and away months, much less days, in a national contest conducted by the Senatorial shop talk turned Believe-it-or-not, Bob Ripley. It's they are a little older."

Ever since the birth of nis son, he begged his wife to let him take the lad to sea on one of his But, she refused and would alvoyages.

was afraid, and that the children WINS PRIZE-This story also meant too much to her to stay CAPTAIN WAITS-The old cap-

FIRST HAPPENING — It first mappened in 1857, when Captain happened in 1857, when Captain Silas H. Martin was skipper-owner of the 250-ton sailing vessel, of 24, neither had ever been to milk bar.

watched the young timater was ord for giving milk and her owner hours, he said. The said has been offered \$200 a day to let her stand in front of a London milk bar.

Bridge has been given and more milk since had ever been to milk bar.

ter of the Margaret Crawford mark of 149 pounds set in 1933. don offer of \$200 a day? were almost over. Yet, he still Bridge is eight years old and "No," he said. "Another the still be the still be the still of th



PREMIER OF FRANCE Paul Ramadier brought to a climax the long-standing feud between the Communists and the other parties in the coalition government by ousting the Communist Ministers in the French Cabinet. They include Maurice Thorez, vice-premier and secretary-general of the Communist party and Francois Billoux. (In-

Officials Deny Reports Of SAL Warehouses Deal

HALF HOLIDAY

Members of the Wilmington Retail Merchants Association will close their stores at noon today in observance of the summer season, according to P. Franklin Bell, secretary of the local chamber of commerce. The half-holiday each week will continue until September 1, according to present plans. The beach season is being observed for five months this year as compared with three months

To Direct Efforts To Long Range Plans

Junior Chamber of Commerce noon paper. were last night challenged to di-

was the suggestion that the local making any such offer to the Sea Jayces begin a campaign to edu-cate all other Jaycee clubs in North Carolina regarding the advantages and profits that improv- sell the Wilmington warehouses to ed State ports would bring, not only to Wilmington, but to the folk offices denied making this

ple, public sentiment would be strong enough by the next session the State Supreme court today.
Under the agreement, Wake strong enough by the next session Forest college will be moved from of the state legislature to sway its present site in Wake county to that body into passing legislation Winston-Salem and the insitution for improvement and appropriat-

Newman also challenged the Jaycees to educate the rest of the

ing out shortly after the accident, fore the Supreme court on May 20 were found in the inspection of Harry McMullan, who represented and it was feared the Aberdeen or 21, and an opinion probably will man had been swept out to sea. be handed down two weeks later. tablishments during March, the berton for the defense. State Department of labor reported tdoay.

Immediate compliance was ob-

row for the sake of many citizens the children on a voyage, and he who have not yet heard the tale. said that his ship was as seather than the said that his ship was as seather that the said that his ship was as seather than the said that his ship was a total of 66 plants covered by

Newspaper Story Relative To Sale Offer Refuted At Norfolk Office

The Seaboard Airline Railroad, from its Norfolk headquarters, and the Wilmington Terminal Warehouse company here, last night issued flat denials to unqualified published reports Tuesday afternoon that the local company had ben offered an opportunity to purchase five large Seaboard warehouses in Wilmington. W. T. White, public relations

head of the SAL told the Morning Star last night that he had made an extensive search for the authority of the press release and DEFY TO JAYCEES was unable to find any confirmation of the purported sale. He said the Norfolk headquar- tee tonight formally abandoned its ters denied the reports and said hopes of settling the 30-day old

> alleged offer being made the Wil- sis. mington company.
>
> An official of the Wilmington bers back to their unions for local Terminal Warehouse said the first bargaining. he knew of any such deal was

"We now have a long term lease TW President Joseph A. Beirne. rect their efforts in long range on the property and do not wish plans for this area by Harriss to make any other statement in Newman, local attorney, who regards to our plans." he said spoke to the group on the past, He added that he knew nothing present, and future of Wilmington. of any such offer being made by Perhaps hitting closest to home his company or his organization board railroad.

The published report said the Seaboard railroad had offered to the terminal company. The Norstatement.

jeune and airplanes took part in the two-day combing of the area where the New college was appealed to the College

Wall Ewing Appeal From Manslaughter Verdict Before Supreme Court

RALEIGH, May 6-(AP)-The apthe water. Page managed to grab whether it could legally make an both and shouted that he was all whether it could legally make as DEPARTMENT REPORTS Cumberland county politician, from a verdict of manslaughter eal of Wall C. Ewing, prominent right. However, the boat grounded on a sandbar and by the time
it was freed, the tide had carried

agreement "to pay its income as provided in said agreement to the trustees of Wake Forest college."

TATE LAROR LAWS

cannot be trusteed to the slaying of his wife was argued before the State Supreme rustees of Wake Forest college." STATE LABOR LAWS argued before the State Supreme is reduced, he said.

Then departing from The court, which usually trans-

The violations included 316 in- been sufficient to support a verfractions of the safety code, 306 dict of first degree murder if the violations of the child labor law, the court that "it is very difficult quirements and 63 violations of to speak about the record in this A party of six men were reported to have been cutting timber for a duake was "very strong" for a ed to have been cutting timber for midwestern area. It occurred at mystery stories that happened in child, Nancy later was born, and the maximum hour law, Lewis P. cause it is so full of unbelievable Wilmington and discussed by got old enough to scamper up the Sorrell, deputy labor commission- brutality executed over a period of two and one-half to three

Ewing, a former state senator, was charged with first degree murder in the death last March (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1)

one of the strangest stories to his knowledge. WIFE OBJECTS — His wite, Margaret, would pat the old captain on the shoulder and say she WIFE OBJECTS — His wite, Margaret, would pat the old captain on the shoulder and say she Another Cow Yesterday

RINGWOOD, England, May 6- signs of being anything except an (U.P.)—Bridge Burch II was just an ordinary mother and milker, R. udder Friesian cow until yester. A. Pierson, her owner, said.

Today she holds the world record for giving milk and her owner hours," he said. "All by hand, too

Her record: 155 1-2 pounds of and more milk since her fourth GROWS OLD—The captain was milk—15 1-2 Imperial gallons—in growing old and his days as master of the Mark of 140 periods of the previous was he going to accept the

"We milked her six times in 24

Bridge has been giving more Was he going to accept the Lon-

"No." he said. "Another three he other senators.

"They will want to get into the (Continued on Page; Two Cel. 6) ways say that she was scared that something would happen to him. (Continued on Page Two; Cel. 3) some two months ago, showed we'll try for a new record."

Expect Break Any Moment

ESTABLISHED 1867

Had Abandoned All Hope Of Settlement Earlier Last Night

Telephone workers in the lo-cal office of the Southern Bell Telephone company here will return to work this morning, E. C. Drinkard, local Southern Federation of Telephone Work-

Drinkard said the telephone workers met at 7 o'clock last night and in an hour-long ses-sion decided to give up the battle and return to work. He did not elaborate on the decision. The meeting was held behind closed doors as was the

ers union head, said last night.

time the workers voted to continue the strike. Before last night's decision. 10 of the 170 persons on strike already had returned to work.

one Monday night at which

May End Any Hour WASHINGTON, May 6. (U.P.)— Government conciliators disclosed tonight that the American Telephone and Telegraph company has offered its striking long distance workers wage boosts averaging 10.9 cents per hour, but that the American Union of Telephone Workers is holding out for an additional increase of about two cents.

Conciliators Peter J. Manno and William Margolis said that they "looked forward to a quick solution at any hour." The long distance negotiations were recessed a few min-

no and Margolis said the bargaining conference then will remain in continuous session in hope of a prompt settlement. WASHINGTON, May 6. -(AP)-The National Federation of Telephone workers top policy commit-

utes before midnight until 11 a. m. (EST), tomorrow. Man-

Newman Challenges Group they knew nothing about any such telephone strike on a national ba-

The decision was announced fol-Members of the Wilmington when he read about it in an after- lowing a ten hour meeting of the strike-guiding committee, by NF-

> Beirne said the policy commit-(Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

PRESIDENT URGES **BATTLE ON FIRES**

Truman Tells Prevention

Conference Hazards Can Be Removed WASHINGTON, May 6- (A) -President Truman today urged a broad attack on the nation's fire hazards as part of a wider program to improve health and rehabilitate an estimated 23,000,000

persons injured in fire and auto

accidents. In an address opening a threeday National Fire Prevention conference, the President blamed 'human carelessness.'' old construction, and outdated building codes for most fires. The loss by fire in 1947 will be more than \$756,000,000 unless the present rate

Then, departing from his manuscript, Mr. Truman declared 23,-000,000 persons had been injured in fires, auto wrecks and other accidents and added: "Most of them are due to care-

lessness. Most of them are due to the fact that people are igno-McMullan asserted that evidence in the case "would have gency. "Let's teach them. Let's cure this situation. I think we can cut

> increasing it. "I want to see all those people rehabilitated and given their places back in society. We can do that, too, and that is partly up to

that 23,000,000 down, instead of

in a pattern which is covered in (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

"You will find that this all fits

And So To Bed Elmer came to town yester-

Scene: Front street, at its busiest hour. And the vehicular traffic was at flood. It was, indeed, a fightening sight to Elmer, age 12. His boyish eyes were popped in amazement. But when the police bell at

Front and Princess began ringing, the sight of the city lost its appeal. "Let's go home." said Elmer to his parents. "It's dinner time.'

'No, it's not, son," said his mother. "Well," said Elmer dis-

gustedly, "why do they keep on ringing the dinner bell?"