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Dies of Poison

Arson Suspect

the enclosure, he was unable to locate the label in the box he selected.

Mr. Cotton's sister, Mrs. Mildred Rand, with whom the victim lived alone, noted a "greenish-looking substance on her brother's shirt when he reentered the house and, upon investigation, found that he had inadvertently taken the wrong portion, Mrs. Rand secured services of an ambulance to take her brother to the St. Agnes Hospital where the poison proved fatal.

Mr. Cotton was held in high esteem throughout the area and was well known to members of the State Legislature who used facilities of the hotel expressed itself as "extremely regretful" in the death.

Mr. Cotton's sole immediate survivor is his sister, Mrs. Rand.

house, he attempted to enter a room. When officers arrived at the scene, Huff was found near the entrance, unconscious.

Since the Duckworth section is outside the town limits of Matthews, it was not possible to bring any fire equipment to the scene.

Arrangements for the funeral of the victims are incomplete, pending reports Monday on Huff's progress. His condition Tuesday night was described as "fair."

Basketball Star

Arlidge's ability on the hardwoods, the Hillside team, according to Coach Eastertling, has won 39 of its last 43 games with the Hillside girls scoring 100 points or more in at least two of the games.

In a photo published herewith, Miss Arledge is shown holding the huge trophy won by the Hillside team during the annual Bull City Tournament. It was during this tournament that Miss Arledge



PROBATION COUNSEL—Hal Worth Pope, who was formerly employed by the North Carolina Library Commission, has been appointed Probation Counselor for Wake County, and assumed his new duties March 16. Mr. Pope, a native of Raleigh, is married to the former Miss Yvonne Hart, and is the father of two sons, Mark and Paul. He attended the Raleigh Public Schools and graduated from Shaw University. He is a member of the Delta Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.



GOOD IN DEFEAT—Members of the Saint Augustine's College basketball team are pictured here receiving the runner-up trophy following the final game in the eighth annual CIAA tournament held at NC College March 27.

The St. Augustine's team was defeated in the final game of the three-day tilt by the Winston-Salem Teachers College team by a 67-55 count.—STAFF PHOTO BY SIDELLY.

J. S. Stewart Keynotes Omega Memorial Service

RALEIGH—Nations of several foreign countries and a capacity audience of local residents were in attendance when J. S. Stewart, president of the Mutual Building and Loan Association, Durham, presided at the Omega Memorial Service, which was held at the Omega Memorial Day service at St. Andrew's Church last Sunday afternoon.

The noted Durham businessman and civic leader, commenting on the debt owed by the living to those who have gone on before, told the attendance of the meeting that Christian attitude, courage and a lofty ideal could be combined in the present generation to make any victory possible in the world.

Mr. Stewart noted the fact that the Omega Memorial Day service is a man's service, a service in which the ends of that devotion were paid.

The address by Mr. Stewart, a member of the State Democratic Party, was highly complimentary of the service which included a special prayer dedicated to the memory of the late J. H. Baker.

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scored her record, making 54 points as the Hillside girls humbled the team from Little River High School by a score of 81-28.

Face Charges

Miss C. C. Massey, investigation reveals that Mrs. Price engaged in an act of prostitution with each of the four men last Friday night in a tobacco shed on the tenant farm where she lived with her husband. The husband reportedly was "on the scene" when the acts were being accomplished.

All six of the persons involved are scheduled to face court on the 28th.

State-In-Brief

erson Street. The exact amount of the offered gift was not made public. The Community Center Director, Miss Lucille Caldwell, announced the formation of a committee to supervise the pledging of additional money in order that the gift might be secured.

Members of the Committee are Dr. C. W. Thompson, chairman; Dr. J. R. Manly, Morris Mason, James Snipes, Boyd Jackson, Robert Robinson, Adolphus Clark and Miss Caldwell. Organizations that have already pledged financial aid toward this project are the Elks, Masons, Eastern Star, Odd Fellows, Household of Ruth, Negro Men's Civic Club, Council on Negro Aids, Parent-Teachers Association, and six churches.

Chemist Is Heard In College Talk

RALEIGH — As population has increased the amount of energy used per person has also increased, but at present the known sources of energy are limited, Dr. W. A. Arnold, atomic chemist and lecturer of the Oak Ridge Laboratory, said in his lecture in the Perick Hall of Science at St. Augustine's College Wednesday.

The increase per person in energy consumption has been going up two per cent per person per year, and at the same time energy consumption has increased enormously since mid-seventeenth century. At the present time it is three per cent for the world and five per cent in Russia.

From the earliest times to 1850 the whole world used between six and nine Q of energy; up to 1950 the whole world had used between 10 and 14 Q of energy; and it is estimated on the basis of probable population trends and technological development that between 1950 and 2000 the total energy consumed will reach 23 Q and by 2050 the total energy consumed will have reached 34 Q.

The present known supply of coal would produce only 41 Q of energy, while all of the known water power would not produce one-half of one Q of energy.

As population was increased it has used more energy, and has developed new techniques to do things, but the new innovations require more and more energy at the same time energy supplies are becoming more limited. They may enhance atomic energy research.

Dr. Arnold is employed by the Carbon and Carbide Co., contractors for the Atomic Energy Commission, and is working in the Oak Ridge Laboratory. The United States maintains two other laboratories, one in Chicago, and one in New York.

In his discussion of "Photocopying," Dr. Arnold said the fact that plants give off a small portion of light is well known, and added it is fluorescent and is only about 15 per cent, although found in all types of plants.

Leisurely baths can become a habit in the family if properly planned. Even children should get up in time to take a relaxing bath before school. The reward will be good temper and good health.

DOROTHYE SAYS

By Dorothy Lane Walker Home Economist Carolina Power & Light Co.



Sometimes the purchase of one-sided shades may have good new lamp and the resulting frame to be secured into arrangement of others will greatly increase the light to improve your lighting. Or the shades, if there are any, for placement of a fixture with shades by several bowl bulbs, fluorescent one, make sure that the shade posts can be inserted into properly supported, inverted shade. If you can't insert a shade, it is a good idea to have a light socket as many in shades as a light reflecting shade attached to the socket is a better help.

You may be able to improve shades by replacing a straight shade with a curved shade with a spreading one with that clip onto the bare bulb or ball that where you need it. A tube of a ceiling fixture make your lamp that can be improved right over so much more comfort and better be referred to an un-able. Larger shades, sometimes important location.

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Theological Alumni Day

RALEIGH — The thirtieth annual observance of Theological Alumni Day will be held Wednesday, April 7 at Shaw University in University Church. Dr. William Stewart Nelson of Washington, D. C., dean of Howard University, will be the speaker.

He will address the Theological Alumni, Students and Faculty of Shaw at a meeting in the field Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in University Church. The public is invited to attend.

The observance will formally begin with a Theological Alumni Dinner on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the University dining hall.

Dr. Nelson was the first dean of Shaw University, and served in that capacity from 1926 to 1936, leaving to become president of Lincoln University in New Orleans, La.

He has recently traveled extensively in India.

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