BURNS ADMITS HIS

DETECTIVES HIRED

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Wm. J. Burns, confirmed that Sinclair

officials had retained his detectives

to shadow the Fall-Sinclair jurors,

and then countered today with a charge of jury tampering on the

ACRES GIVEN TO COTTON

The Tribune Bureau.

Sir Walter Hotel.

Half of This Number Planted to Hay

and Grain Crops in This State.

Raleigh, Nov. 7.-A decrease of

202,000 acres planted to hay and grain

crops, resulted from the campaign for

a better adjustment of crops in the

cording to Dean I. O. Schaub, head of

the school of Agriculture at State Col-

The price of tobacco last season was

too tempting to the farmers, however,

according to Dean Schaub; with the

result that instead of decreasing the

tobacco acreage, it was increased near

ly 69,000 acres, while the peanut

acres, which has brought about some

over-production in these commodities,

As a result of the over-production of

cotton last year, many farmers found

that in numerous instances the cost

of production had been greater than

the income from the crop, so that it

was hard to meet their indebtedness

and in thousands of instances, they

did not have feed enough to carry their

stock over the winter. It was as a

result of this situation that it was de-

cided to conduct an educational cam-

paign in which farmers were urged to

raise more feedstuffs, and thus auto-

matically reduce their cotton acreage

How well this campaign succeeded, is

shown by the figures just released by

the United States crop reporting

the acreage planted to feed crops, such

as cowpeas, soybeans, clover, timithy

and tame hay increased from 658,000

acres to 768,000 acres, an increase of

110,000 acres. There was also an in-

crease of 3,000 acres in Irish potatoes

and 2,000 acres of sweet potatoes.

Though this was only about one-sixth

of the increase needed, it was still a

good gain for one year, and the State

When Third Floor Collapses.

within falling walls and crushed by

debris and splintered beams, 135 of

ocal labor leader, Yen Hain, who was

attending the meeting, is the only man

The workers, after discussing vari-

ous problems of the new organization,

had just elected their officers and

standing up to applaud when the floor

beneath their feet began to sway.

Bearing down its burden of 500 or so

human beings, the floor gave way and

crashed down on the second floor of

the structure. This floor in turn yield-

Has Day of Rest Following Round of

The couple had dinner at the table

The ship was tossed by a north-

TRIP ON ATLANTIC

MISS ELDER ENJOYS

should feel encouraged."

service, Dean Schaub points out.

with corresponding low prices.

part of the prosecution itself.

DECREASE OF 202,000

BY ONE DEFENDANT

Most Part is Reced-Now and Salvage k Can be Started on mewhat Bigger Scale.

WADDS TO THE SUFFERING

Makes Its Appear eand Efforts Are Be-Made to Keep it From the Associated Press)

with a death list of M was digging itself out tothe wreckage left by the few days. state figures now available show, ac-

as were warned to boil acreage was also boosted about 39,000

rere shut down because

ts way south and east.

wh Is Date Set For Hearate on the Proposed Exten-

arton, Nov. 5.-Announce eat the offices of the Intermmerce Commission today inuments would be heard th. on the pending applithe Piedmont & Northern Company to complete its om Spartanburg to Gasfrom Winston-Salem to neans that another importin this controversy is about

ers, Eastman and Wood-After all parties have been was stated, which will probsomething like a week or the commissioners will sit other members, and, after wiew of the testimony proconsider this in connecthe various legal phases in-

my be the decision of this n, the matter will find its the Supreme Court of the tates, on the question of the in's jurisdiction as authorgathered to form a new labor union. A iments to the transporknown to have been killed.

BY DRUNKEN MAN n Real Estate Dealer Was thy Wounded in Fray.

m. Nov. 5.—James C. is in a hospital suffering pistol wounds alleged to tinfficted by Oscar L. Bond, ed under the enormous strain and colwhen Penny went to the he latter to collect rent on Bond is in the city jail, arrested soon after the was able, after being shot,

automobile and drive to He collapsed soon after was able to give his version Haldeman today had put behind a He said that Bond enting the house from him ed the deck and was so busy sorting her correspondence that she had to found Bond drinking forego a swim she intended to take. to change his habits. ming to the wounded man, ingry, with the result that of Chief Engineer Roberts and

throughout the meal Roberts and Halpistol and fired. deman discussed engineering problems. nt that Bond was west gale all day. Ruth was disaphy's wounds are superpointed that there was no dancing said. He was restwhen evening came, but it was pointed out to her that nobody felt like

Recorder Gets Into Trouble. .- A large numbegun in as a result of Friday night of

Charlotte Buys Hitting Player. Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 5 .- Walter McQueen, of Red Hunter one of the Sally League's ouver for Anderson- heaviest hitters last season, was purwhich refused to chased from the Macon club by Charlotte today. The purchase was outright and involved cash only. The accounts as cotton buyer. delivery papers for bills of an infielder. were served to-

Freddie Noon, Hornet catcher for the past three seasons, was traded to Macon for Pat Stamey.

be the fifth time that had the pleasure of be-Thirty-six fiine cows of Guernsey, his body, the first time Jersey and Holstein breeds were shown and then ten years later at a street exhibition in Goldsboro "MISS BOSTON" IN DIVORCE SUIT CONFERENCE WILL



Picked as "Miss Boston" last year, Helen Bly, Back Bay blonde, seeks divorce from Edgar J. Bly on grounds of cruelty. Bly, however, blames contest winner for breaking up their home,

ANOTHER ARREST IN JURY TAMPERING CASE

Douglas Catchim Arrested After En listing in the Marine Corps. Washington, Nov. 5 .- A newly en listed United States Marine, who was "While the reduction in the cotton all set to go to Haiti, may prove a ma-

acreage of 202,000 acres was not as terial witness in the Grand Jury in MARUGMENT great as had been hoped for, it was vestigation of charges of jury tamper wall BE HEARD SOON what the well-informed students of ing laid against Harry F. Sinclair and the situation expected," said Dean one of his confidential, agents, Henry Schaub, "As a result of this decrease, Mason Day. This marine is Douglas Catchim,

until recently assistant manager of the Washington office of the Burns Detective Agency whose detectives were engaged for days and nights in keeping under surveillance jurors in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case in which a mistrial was ordered last Tuesday.

Catchim enlisted here October 28, the day the activities of the Government agents trailing the juror trailers 135 ARE KILLED began to become known. He was sent to the Hampton Roads Naval Base Chinese Women and Children Perish and just missed a naval transport which sailed for Port Au Prince on Shankhai, China, Nov. 5 .- Trapped November 1.

Government agents trailed him to Norfolk and there served upon him a more than five hundred women and subpoena for his appearance here children in a three-story building Monday before the Grand Jury, which perished in the native quarter of held an extra ordinary session for two Shanghai when the structure collapsed hours today to hear the testimony of today. At least 200 more were serious- a high school girl, a juror fond of horse racing and one of the October The disaster came in the midst of a panel who just missed service on the meeting held on the third floor of a oil jury.

picture palace in the chapel district A bit of confidential gossip led to where women textile workers had the trail of Catchim, whose name was cial Solvents and Chesapeake & Ohio unknown to the Federal agents working on the case. District Attorney Gordon received an anonymous communication about him from "a friend" and the machinery of Government was set into motion to locate and subpoena him.

When Catchim goes before the Grand Jury he will be asked about a report that he told a friend that if he could get out of the country and remain out for some time he would "be fixed" for the rest of his life. The inquisition also will go into what part, if any, he had in the shadowing of the

Charles Cramberry, office manager of the Burns Agency here, who also has been summoned as a witness be-Entertainment Given Her and Com- fore the Grand Jury, said today that Catchim had worked in the local office up to a month ago, but had re-

-Ruth Elder and Captain George W. signed because of ill health. This bit of information which led to day of rest, recuperating from their the service of Catchim is only a small ill-fated flight, and the receptions part of that which has flowed into the district attorney's office since the oil which followed it in Europe
The call of the bugle for lunch jury was discharged last Tuesday. failed to rouse Haldeman as he slept Much of it comes by mail, but no litin his darkened cabin, but Ruth walk- the part has come in over the tele-

phone wires. All Preachers in Andrews Are Under 27 Years.

Andrews, Nov. 5 .- Other North Carolina town may have younger preachers than any of the four here, but none has four or more preacher of a lower average age, Andrews folks

believe. There are pastors here for Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Lutheran churches, and the oldest is barely 27. Two of the four are married.

Belk Stores Open New Branch in Goldsboro.

Goldsboro, Nov. 4 .- The rapidity with which a new industry may be amount was not divulged. Hunter is started has been shown in the opening Less than a month ago a lease was signed for the use of the stand. Since that time necessary changes have been completed in the building, and stock of goods rushed from the buying point in New York.

Oliver Matthews is in charge of the Goldsboro branch.

HUNGER STIKE OF FENELLI IS BROKEN

Ate Three Hearty Meals on marle circuit. Sunday and Started Off Day With Breakfast.

Raleigh, Nov. 7,-(A)-Joseph Finelli, alias Joseph Bennett, of Ho Philadelphia, erstwhile hunger striker of the Wake county jail today was cheerful, pleasant and well fed, following the voluntary ending yesterday of his ten days of fasting. He said his mind was a blank during the strike.

Finelli was placed in the fail for thirty days on a vagrancy conviction. He refused to eat, refused to talk, and refused to mingle with his fellow prisoners. He was placed in a padded cell because Jailer Hinnan was afraid he would attempt self injury. He would not talk coherently.

Mrs. Hinnant, the jailer's wife tried kindness and persuasion with promises of savory food, and the "striker" weakened. He ate three meals Sunday and started the week off by eating a hearty breakfast today.

THE STOCK MARKET

Prices Were on the Upgrade at the Opening of the Market Today. New York, Nov. 7: (A)-Prices were on the upgrade at the opening of the stock market today. Commerhad initial gains of two points or more, while General Motors, Houston Oil, Abitibi Power and A. M. Byers opened up 1 to 1 1-4. United Drug was off a point at the outset.

THE STOCK MARKET

1495%

Reported by Fenner & Beane. (Quotations at 1.30 P. M.) Atchison -- -----

Allied Chemical \_\_ \_\_\_\_

Allied Chemical	110 78
American Smelting	169
American Smelting American T. & T.	1771/4
Atlantic Coast Line	190
Allis Chalmers	11134
Allis ChalmersBaltimore & Ohio	1191/8
Pothlohom Steel	517/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	211%
Chrysler	571/8
Corn Products	04/4
New York Central	164 1/2
Dupont Erie	3101/4
Erie	641/8
Fleishman	69
FleishmanSt. Louis-Francis. RR	111
General Electric	128%
Gold Dust	663/4
Gold DustGeneral Motors	1321/8
Gen Ry. Signal	1234
Houston Oil	152
Hudson Motors	66 1/2
MoKans. & Tex	427/8
Kennecott Copper	791/2
Kans. City Sou. Ry	64%
Liggett & Myers	120%
Lorillard	3634
Mack Truck	1011/4
MoPacifis Pfd	521/2
Montgomery-Ward	84
Nash Motors	841/4
Packard Motors	481/2
Penn. RR.	651/2
Phillips Pete	42
Ponding RR	108
Reading RR "B" Rey. Tob. Com	147
Rock Island RR.	106
Sears Roebuck	
Southern Ry	
Std. Oil of N. J.	40
Sou. Pac. RR.	121
Studebaker Corp	55%
Tobacco Prode	
Union Carbine	13734

Westinghouse Elec. Co. \_\_\_\_\_

Coca-Cola \_\_\_\_\_ 123

COME TO END FOR **METHODISTS TODAY** With the Reading of Ap-

pointments During Afternoon Methodist Conference Will End.

**CHURCH CHANGES** ARE ANNOUNCED

One District is Abolished and Churches in Other Districts are Changed by Bishop Mouzon.

Asheville, Nov. 7.—(P)—The question of who will be the pastor of each individual Methodist Eiscopal Church, South, in Western North Carolina Conference was settled here today by Bishop Edwin D Mouzon, presiding at the annual meeting of the confer-

the bishop read his appointments for the next year, and at the same time announced reorganization of a number, of charges and discontinuance of several circuits.

The list of appointments shows an unusually large number of changes in pastorates. The changes included:
Statesville District Changes.
From South Lenoir circuit, take

South Lenoir Church and add it to Lenoir circuit; from South Lenoir circuit take Zion and Harper churches and add them to Hudson circuit, discontinuing South Lenoir circuit. From First Church, Hickory, take Highland Church and make it a charge alled Highlands.

Charlotte District Changes From Matthews take Bethel and place it in Weddington circuit. Take Pryon Street Church and Trinity 'hurch in Charlotte and combine them and call the new church First Church. Dalisbury District Changes.

From Albemarle circuit take Lowes hapel and Providence and add them to Bethel charge. From Albemarle rircuit take Oakboro and add to Norwood circuit. From Salem circuit take Tabernacle and add it to Albe-

The following are some of the ap pointments:

Charlotte District. D. M. Litaker, presiding elder. Ansonville, J. W. Kennedy; Bethel-New Hope; L. H. Griffith; Big Springs-Derita, J. A. Small, supply.

Charlotte: Belmot Park, W. H. Willis, Breyard Street, Albea Golbold; Calvary, J. W. William; Chadwick. B. F. Hargett; Dilworth, G. R. Jordan; Duncan Memorial, O. L. Robinon; First Church, W. W. Peele Hawthorne Lane, E. J. McLarty, W. . Nicholson, supernumerary; Myers Park, Carlock Hawk; Spencer Memorial, J. O. Ervin; Wesley Heights, W M. Smith; Hickory Grove, J. P. Mor ris; Lilesville, J. F Nalls; Marshville, G. W. Clay; Matthews, Paul Harding, Jr.; Monroe, Central, A. D Wilcox; North Monroe, Icemorelee, J. W. Ingles; Morven, F. O. Dryman Peachland, J. A. Fry; Pineville, Elzie Myers; E. Polkton, J J. Edwards Prospect, J. M. Folger; Trinity, J. D. Fitzgerald; Thrift-Moores, J. A Peeler; Unionville, W. S. Cherry Wadesboro, W. O. Goode; Waxhaw M. A. Osborne; Weddington, T D. Honeycutt; Prof. Candler School of Theology, P. T. Durham. Conference secretary of education, W. L. Sherrill. Missionary to Japan, S. A. Stewart. Missionary to Japan, N.

S Ogburn. Salisbury District.

Z. Paris, presiding elder. Albe-narle, Central, T. F. Marr; First Church, N. C. Williams; Albemarle eircuit, J. O. Banks; Badin, R. M. lauss; Bethel, R. H. Kennington: China Grove, F J. Stough; Concord, Central, R. M. Courtney; Epworth, J. M. Varner; Forest Hill, T. F. Higgins; Harmony, J. W. Bennett; Kerr Street, G. L. Wilkinson; Westford, Ira Erwin; Concord circuit, A. G. Loftin; East Spencer, Long Street, E. Myers; Gold Hill, E N. Crowder; Kannapolis, Trinity, J. F. Moser; Landis, T. E. Parker; Mt Pleasant, American Can \_\_\_\_\_ 671/2 T. R. Wolfe; New London, D. P. Waters; Norwood, P. L. Shore; Norwood circuit, H. R. Cornelius: Salem. John H Green; Salisbury, Cogburn Memorial, J. J. Jordan; A. H. Whisner, supernumerary: First Church, H. Sprinkle; Main Street, L. T. Edens; Park Avenue, A. R. Surratt; Salisbury circuit, R. L. Milton: Spencer, Central, W. B Shinn: Woodleaf. D. P. Grant, Yadkin, Rowan, J. M. Brandon; Student Yale University, H. C. Sprinkle; First Church, Q. C. Conference missionary secretary, R. M. Courtney.

Statesville District. J. E. Abernethy, presiding elder. Ball Creek, P. H. Brittain; Catawba, B. Wilson: Cool Spring, John Cline: Davidson, O. J. Jones: Dudley Shoals. O. P. Routh; Elmwood, R. L. Young; Granite Falls. A. C. Swofford: Hickory, First Church, W. L. Hutchins: Highlands, H. W. Howard; Westview, E. E. Yates; Hickory Circuit, W. A. Kerr Jr.; Hiddenite, T. W. Hager; Hudson, F. E. Hartsfield; Lenoir, First Church, W. E. Poovey; Lenoir Circuit, R. M. Stafford; Maiden, J. E. McSwain; Mooresville, Broad Street, A. C. Kennedy; Central, J. P. Hipps; Mooresville Circuit, C. L. McCain: Mt Zion, R. A. Swaringen: Newton, T. G. Tuttle; Olin, J. G. W. Holloway; Sheppard, T. B. Tabor; States-Race Street, J. H. Bradley; Statesville Circuit, E. J. Poe; Stony Point, R. E. Hinshaw; Taylorsville, D. F. Richardson; Troutman, E. A. Oakley; President Davenport College, W. A. Union Carbine -- 13734 President Davenport Conege, W. A. The Benefit Druge party of the Chamical Jenkins; Student Emory & Henry American Legion Auxiliary promises in Africa says Popular Mechanics 817 College, P. R. Rayle.

West. Maryd. RR. 51 Yellow Cab and Truck 28 for 600 newspaper representatives is The party is to be held at the Mer- but two leaves to a tree, and these at- night; Tuesday cloudy with slowly Woolworth \_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ 18614 U. S. Steel \_\_ \_\_\_\_ 126

reception in Canary Islands. Womak is in real estate business 2 BELIEVED DEAD IN SHANGHAI ROW

Harrisburg, Nov. 7.—Extensive clans are being made for the greater parent-teacher mass meeting to be held tt Harrisburg High School on Tues-lay evening November 15th, at 7:30 'clock by the Harrisburg Parent-leacher Association. The organizaion motto for the year is: "A Bigger and Better School." Although the association has held everal social events at the school thus ar this year, this will be the open-

\$2.00 a Year, Strictly in Advance

TH ELDER'S HUBBY

FIRST PHOTO

ng meeting for the school term and promises to be the largest promoted by he local organization since its foundng last year. The honorary address of the evening will be given by County Superintendent S. G Hawfield. A prominent parint-teacher speaker from Concord, to be secured early this week, will also

Lyle Womak, husband of Ruth Elder, is here pictured for first

time as he reads cable from southern flying beauty telling of her

rive a talk. Moving pictures, including an educational picture and a comedy, speial orchestra music and a short radio rogram will be other features on the

in Panama.

PARENT-TEACHER MASS

School on November 15th.

MEETING IS PLANNED

Committees are being appointed in ill of the districts represented at the chool to aid in advertising the meet-

ng and to secure members for the issociation. Officers for the year will be elected it the meeting. Mrs. Zeb Stafford is

resident of the organization and Miss Julu Morrison faculty representative. BAPTISTS WILL MEET

IN RALEIGH NOV. 15TH

Another "Educational Convention" May Be Staged When Church Men Convene.

Durham, Nov. 5.—The approaching session of the Baptist State Convention to be held in the splendid new auditorium of the First Baptist Church of this city November 15-17 gives promise of being one of the most notable and far-reaching sessions in the 97 years' history of this body. It will probably go down in history as 21.25; July 21.00. another "educational convention," such as was held in the house of representatives in Raleigh in 1856, which is said to have been "the greatest session, in many respects, the convention ever held before or since." this meeting \$25,125 was raised for Wake Forest College and the movement to increase the endowment to

\$100,000 was launched visitors are expected. The entertain- tive of herself and her husband of a ment will be on the pay basis. Ample accommodations have been provided in sell yesterday afternoon. the hotels and homes of the city to is bidding to entertain the next session of the convention.

With Our Advertisers. Jeweled gifts endear and endure. See the complete line of the Starnes-Miller-Parker Co.

The banks of Concord will be closed Friday, Armistice Day. You can get alcohol for your radiator at the Yorke & Wadsworth Co. Better do it now. Furniture and furnishings at the

Bell-Harris Furniture Co. Most wonderful line of living room suites ever year-olds. The victor paid \$37.10 for carried, and priced at 87.50. Read place and \$16.70 for show on the \$2 ad for particulars. Big Crowd Sees Travel Pictures.

Harrisburg, Nov. 7 .- A large audience viewed the travel pictures shown fourth race at Latonia, a two-year-old by Secretary H. W. Blanks, of the attraction over the six furlong route. Concord Y. M. C. A., in the Harris- Canberra took the place with Her burg High School auditorium Friday Ladyship third. The time was 1:12evening. The pictures were made by Mr. Blanks on an extended tour ville, Broad Street, A. L. Stanford; of many European countries this sum- Dwarf Trees One Foot High Substi-

Benefit.

A press stand with accommodation their friends are urged to attend. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Will Be Held at Harrisburg High Were Killed When 200 White Russians Stormed Soviet Consulate ".nto ".

Shanghai, Nov. 7—(P)—Two persons were believed to have been killed and five wounded, during a riot late today when a body of 200 white Russians stormed the soviet consulate in the International Settlement as an outgrowth of the tenth anniversary of the soviet revolution

The White Russians who have been exiled from their native land ever since the soviet regime came into power, gathered outside the soviet consulate, hurling bricks and breaking windows and attempting to break in the barred

Thereupon the Russians inside the consulate opened fire upon the attacking force. Two persons, one a woman, are reported to have been killed, with five wound-

THE COTTON MARKET.

Opened Firm Today at an Advance of 13 to 18 Points Under Covering By Shorts.

New York, Nov. 7 .- (P)-The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 13 to 18 points, attributed to further covering by shorts in preparation for the local holiday tomorrow, and the government report on the Southern Railway. His first prac-Wednesday.

the South, including reports of frosts actions of 10 to 12 points before the the Republican party in the State. end of the first hour. Cotton futures opened firm: Dec.

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL

HELD AS BIGAMIST high school.

Helen Willis Johnson Is Said to Have Married Willie Russell in Durham Yesterday Afternoon. Durham, Nov. 7 .- (A)-Helen Wil-

lis Johnson, 15 years old, today stands charged with bigamy following the ar-A thousand or more delegates and rest yesterday at the home of a relafew hours She married Willie Rus-

H. B. Garner, charged with sweartake care of all who come. Asheville ing falsely to the girl's age, was also arrested. James Willis, the girl's father, caused the arrest, which was witnessed by the first husband, Tobert Johnson.

The charges are slated for airing in recorder's court.

Race Horse Pays \$131.70 For Two Dollar Even Bet. New York, Nov. 4.-Charles H. which rewarded backers with \$131.70 for a \$2 play, galloped home first in the fourth race at the Pimlico track today, a six furlongs sprint for two- and fataily wounded, police alleged,

Sistership. The time was 1:16. Goldivan, another long shot paying \$68.80 for a \$2 stub, triumphed in the affair.

tute For Briar.

A possible substitute for briar, in American Legion Auxiliary Bridge the manufacture of pipes and other articles, is reported to have been The Benefit Bridge party of the found in a peculiar wood that grows to be a grand success. Every member Magazine. The trees sometimes have of the Auxiliary and the Legion and trunks four feet in diameter but are more than one foot high. There are in based in the plans of the Cympic chants and Manufacturers Club on tain a length of six feet and a breadth rising temperature, probably rain, lein of two feet. The roots are tough. of two feet. The roots are tough.

## ICE WAS REPORTED IN VARIOUS PARTS OF CAROLINA TODAY

For the First Time This Fall Ice Was Reported in Cabarrus—Heavy Fro in the County.

WEATHER MUCH COLDER SUND

Warm Weather is Now F dicted for State Foll If ing Rain Which is sal pected to Fall Tuescare

King Winter left no do his arrival in Concord last he reading the crest of a cold wind sprang up Saturday night and tinued over Sunday, the monarch from the frozen north touched here and there with his icy fingers, leaving a heavy frost and light ice. It was the first ice of the fall in Concord and the second heavy frost. Temperatures during the night were lower than they had been since last

spring when King Winter gave over the reigns to Miss Spring. From all sections of the State came today reports of low temperatures and some ice. Wilmington had the coldest November 7th on record except one, and ice was reported there and in various other cities.

Probably rain is the weather foreast today and if it holds good, rising emperatures are expected tomorrow. Unusually Cold at Wilmington.

Wilmington, Nov. 7.—(P)—Only once before in the history of the local weather bureau has colder weather visited this area at this period of the year, the weather bureau said this morning. The earlier occasion was about ten years ago when on November 7th the mercury dropped to 30 degrees, 4 degrees lower than last night, While the official figure was 34 degrees in the city, tarmers in the country reported 24 degrees. Thin ice was reported in various sections

Fall truck including beans was said to have been sharply damaged.

AUGUSTUS PRICE DIES IN HIS OFFICE

Well Known Attorney and Republi-can Leader Found Dead in Chair. Salisbury, Nov 5.—Augustus H Price, prominent local attorney, died suddenly in his office this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Men calling on him on business found him in his office chair tilted back with his feet on his desk as was his custom, his eyeglasses on and an evening paper on the desk. Apparently he was asleep but he did not respond to their salutation. They reported the fact to some one else in the law building and on investigation it was found that he was dead. He had passed out without the least sign

of struggle. Mr. Price came in this morning from Richmond where he had appeared before the Circuit Court of Appeals and was busy about his office all day. Heart trouble was given as the cause of death. He had been in ill health for some months and had recently expressed his belief that death

Mr. Price was about 54 years old and a son of the late Captain Charles Price, for years division attorney for tice was as assistant to his father. Unfavorable weather advices from Later he was assistant United States attorney and special master in the in the Carolinas and rain in Okla- federal courts. He was attorney for homa, probably stimulated the demand, three North Carolina directors of probut the advance to 21:00 for Decem- hibition He was a member of the ber and 21:27 for May met more board of trustees of the State Univer-Southern selling and there were re- sity and was a leader and counselor in

was near.

Surviving are the widow, who was formerly Miss Helen Osborne, of Jac. 20.90; Jan 20.98; March 21.15; May sonville, Fla., and three children. two sons. Charles and Francis students at the University daughter, Miss Elizabeth, 1 STC the

DUKE STUDENT D SERIOI-

Charles A. Ducke harles A. Lacerations Rece Duckes, Duke Un Durham, Nov. 7. Simple New, and Cager in a local hospital today suffering rious lacerations the result of any

and an automobile accident that'd lowed in its wake. Duckes was cut in the face and domen during the fight. He v placed in an automobile to be taker to a hospital, and the machine colliding with another caused injuries to New and Lester. Duckes is the most seriously injured.

Henry Harris Shot to Death By His Son, Ruben. Raleigh, Nov. 5 .- Henry Harris, 60. of Franklin county, today was shot

by his son, Ruben Harris, during a quarrel at their home on the Wake scale. Snobbish was second in front of Forest-Youngsville road. The elder Harris, with four bullet wounds in his body, was rushed to a Raleigh hospital, but died while on

the operating table. Ruben Harris tonight was lodged in jail at Louisburg without privilege of bond, pending investigation of the

Increasing cloudiness and not so cold, probably rain in west portion to-