#### Another Deputy Wounded and Former Camp Bragg Man Perhaps Fatally Hurt

Payetteville, Jan. 28.—Deputy Sheriff M. N. Blue was abot and killed by Thomas B. Clayton of New York, formerly a soldier at Camp Bragg. Clayton was perhaps fatally wounded by Blue, and Deputy W. O. Patrick was shot through the thigh here early this afternoon when the officers attempted to arrest the ex-soldier, on a warrant swers out by A. A. Lindsay, into whose house Clayton is said to have forced himself at the point of a pistol last

might.

The tragedy arose from Clayton's attentions to Lindsay's daughter. The warrant charging assault with a deadly Meanen was sworn out this morning by Lindsay, who pointed out the former soldier to the officers just as Clayton was leaving his daughter at the corner rgess and Old streets.

While Deputy Blue was reading the warrant Clayton drew an automatic pistol from his cost pocket and started shooting. Blue fell shot twice through such but raised himself on his elbow and shot Clayton through the lung after the desperate man had led Deputy Patrick. The later officer's life was probably saved by Blue's courageous action. All three men were carried to the Cumberland General Hos-pital nearby, where Blue died this af-Charton to acriotely wounded and it

is the ret int he may die. The ex-soldier Wednesday night re-

turned to Fayetteville from New York, where he had been working as a lineman since his discharge from the army. He went to Lindsay's house on Haymount last night and on being refused entrance by the girl's father, drew a pistol and threatened Lindsay's

Clayton was stationed at Bragg for about a year after the return of his regiment from overseas. He had a bad record here.

Blue and Patrick are the fourth offi cers from Sheriff McGeachy's office to shot down in discharge of their duties within the past eight months, Deputies W. K. Moore and H. C. But-ler having been killed by a negro, George Hobbs, in May. Mr. Blue leaves a wife and eight-year old son.

The Fayetteville tragedy was re-ported to Governor Morrison last night by Sheriff McGeachy, who stated that he feared some violence might be done Sheriff McGeachy, who stated that feared some violence might be done wounded soldier. Feeling was said to be running high against him. Gover-Morrison offered any assistance nor Morrison offered any assistance that the sheriff's judgment might sug-gest, But Mr. McGenchy believed that nothing would happen during the night.

The spldier's chances for recovery were regarded as slight. It was said that the bullet passed through the outer walls of the heart.

#### URGE INVESTIGATIONS OF HOUSING CONDITIONS

#### Housing Conference Wants Probe Into All Alleged Ille. gal Combinations

Washington. Jan. 28.—Resolutions urging investigations of aid-alleged illegal combinations in the building industry and punishment for the guilty parties were adopted at the closing session here today of the housing conference, called by the National Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The conference, attended by civic and industrial leaders from all parts of the country, pledged its full support to "those who are bringing the facts to light."

Holding the present housing shortage to constitute a "grave menace to the moral well-being of the American people," the conference urged manufacturers of building materials, contractors Jan. 28. Resolutions

moral well-being of the American peo-ple," the conference urged manufac-turers of building materials, contractors and retailers and distributors to "exert their utmost efforts to the end that con-ditions are brought about which will re-sult in immediate reduction in costs of

workers engaged not only in the building industry itself but also in the manufacture of all materials entering into construction were urged to "do their full share" to the end that "labor and their full share" to the end that "labor and their full share" to the end that "labor and their full share" to the end that "labor and their full share" to the end that "labor and their full share" to the end that "labor and their full share" to the end that "labor and their full share" to the end that "labor and their full share" to the end that "labor and their full share their full share the end that "labor and their full share their full share their full share the end that "labor and their full share their full share the end that "labor and the end that "labor and the end their full share the end that "labor and the end their full share the end that "labor and the end the end the end that "labor and the end osts, which constitute so large a pro-crtical of the total costs of raw ma-crists and of building, may be re-uced to a point where it will be pos-ble to proceed with construction."

All member organizations of the Chamber of Commerce were urged by he conference to adopt a "constructive system designed to secure adequate and sholesome housing for all the people," used on a study of housing conditions

# CHALLENGES CHARGE OF

# Statement That Public Mulcted

### Wake Forest and Trinity Quints Play Here Tonight

#### With Unbroken String of Defeated Victims

Durham, Jan. 28 .- For the first time in several years, Trinity and Wake Porest dispute for the palm in basket ball at the auditorium in Balcigh Satur

Trinity journey's to Raleigh with ar unbroken record of victories thus far behind her. She has defeated South Carolina, Sinte and Carolina. These victories give her the jump on the other colleges of the State in the race for the State championship, which she took last year. The last game, with Carolins, was won only by a margin of three points and it was shown that the Methodists are not invincible by any

Wake Forest has defeated Elon an gone down before the Durbam Y. The latter team is an exceedingly strong one, having won twelve straight games and now claiming the championship of the Carolinas. In the game which was played in Durham, the Baptists showed that they had a strong team, holding the Association men to a very narrow margin in the first half. Practice sine the event of several weeks ago should

have further advanced their game. Old "Nick" Hathway, the don't low en.-to-shoet guard, will start for Trinity, with Crute as a mate. Richardson, who is just naturally so fall that to take the tip off, will begin at center, while at forward will be "Jimmy" Simpon, who thus far has manifested the characteristic of an eel in slipping away from his man and the accuracy of ket from the court, Aiding Simpson he is expected and more

And the Wake Forest fighters are a likely looking lot, and their looks are not deceiving, as was shown in the Durham Y game here. Heckman and Stringfield, star football players, are necounted the strong men of the Bap-

tists aggregation.
With examinations over for the most of them, a bunch of the Trinity students are preparing to take in the game as a means of celebrating. A number of Durham citizens are expected to be on the sidelines rooting for Trinity.

#### MANY STILLS DESTROYED IN SOUTHERN DISTRICT

#### Total Value of Property Seized For Sale Amounts To One M.llion Dellars

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.-A total of 0.401 illieit stills were eaptured and 5,-238 arrests were made during the year 1920 in the Southern prohibition distriet, which comprises the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carelina, Kentucky and Tennessee, according to figures made public today by S. R. Brame, supervising agent of the district. Of the arrests, Kentucky had 1.

Prosecutions, the report said, resulted in fines aggregating \$288,585, and imprisonments totaling 2,378 months. Carriers of illigit whiskey confiscated included 309 automobiles, eight boats, 66 vehicles, 93 horses and mules and one house. In addition, 27,512 gallons of liquor, 3,779 bushels of meal, 27,-130 pounds of sugar, 7,747 gallons of molasses, 66,942 gallons of cider and 2,7 310,349 gallons of mash were seized in

The total value of property in the district soized for sale was \$1,008,171, while property destroyed was valued at \$1,524,515. Tuxes and penalties assessed the Internal Revenu for the area aggregated \$4,561,233.

#### **GOVERNOR MORRISON** GRANTS FIRST PAROLE

#### Frees Negro Woman of Wake County Because of Condition of Her Infant

Governor Cameron Morrison made first use of the power of parele yester-

first use of the power of purele yester-day when he paroled Emma Mordecai, negro woman, sentenced to thirty days in the Wake county jail upon convic-tion in city court of larceny. The petition for parole was presented by Mr. J. B. Pearce and the request was concurred in by Judge W. C. Harris of the Raleigh city court. Two other wo-men, convicted with her, will serve out-their thirty day sentence.

their thirty day sentence.

The moving cause behind the parole was the fact that his woman's twelve months old baby had declined to cat, and was in great distress and unconsol-

GOOD DUCK HUNTING IN
MOYOCK SECTION REPORTER:
Wilson, Jan. 28.—Messrs. W. H. Bryant and Henry Marshall, two crack shots, have returned from a successful duck hunt in the Moyock section. They report Mallards and canvasbacks there in greet numbers, but on account of report Mailards and canvasbacks there in great numbers, but on account of rough waters, occasioned by high winds, shooting is difficult. However, they bagged 19 of the feathery beauties.

Up to the time they left the hunting grounds Wednesday night not a flake of snow had fallen in the Moyock section, and they were surprised on reaching Wilson to find a six-inch blanket of it.

#### Trinity Team Enters Contest Followers of Baptist Quint Pin Faith In Changes In Line-Up Made For Occasion

Wake Forest, Jan. 28.-Wake Forest plays its second intercollegiate basketball game of the season temorrow night when it mee's the fast Trinity quintet in the Baleigh auditorium.

The game premises to be hard fount to the sinish, as both colleges will be represented by a strong line-up and each will fight with a dotermination to win. The Trinity quint has behinden string of victories, including both the University of North Carolina and N. C. State College.

During the past week Coach Jim White has been putting his squad of ossers through stronuous practice and the five that will represent the Old Gold and Black will be prepared to put up a good fight. As was shown in the game last Saturday night with Wil-son Y. M. C. A., the Wake Forest team ins improved considerably since the bo-

ginning of the season. Several changes have been made in Wake Forest line up which are expected to prove effective. As yet the eam that will start tomorrow's exhibition has not been announced, but it will be selected from Heckman, Ellis, Hollowell and Sowers, guards; Abernathy, Stringfield and Johnston, fornathy, Strington wards, and Carlyle, center. The team although light in weight is fast, and Coach White has ben developing an offensive form of attack that will show up well for Wake Forest.

#### BALEIGH HIGH WHILPLAY GREENSBORO HERE TODAY Both Teams Defeated By Char.

#### lotte and Durham and Ap. pear Well Matched

The Railegh high basketball team and the quint representing the Greens bero high will meet for the first time this season on the floor of the local Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock. The Trinity team, which has the auditorium floor for practice for their game with Wake Forest tonight, refused to give way long enough to permit the high school game to be played, according to the manage-ment of the high school team.

Raleigh and Greensboro have bee beaten by both Durham and Charlotte this season and the game is expected to

be close and interesting.

The Raleigh team is composed entirely of new men, but has rounded into shape and the game this afternoon is expected to show considerable improve ment over other games played this sea

The local line-up this afternoon will be chosen from the following: Bruner, Green, Crow and Edwards, forwards; Satterfield, Rushton and Bugwell, centers; Powell, Bynum and York, guards.

#### **BRINGS FIGHT FOR** PLANS INTO OPEN

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ext two years." Governor Morrison de The progressives of the State had just won a great victory. We were pledged to progress. We had amended our State Constitution upon the sub-ject of taxation. We had cleared away the obstacles and made ready to take care of this State's unfortunates and to make our institutions for higher learning worthy of the age in which we live.
What the representatives of this new
day in North Carolina would do could
not be calculated by a budget commission, and we ought not to be bridled by its recommendations. We ought to exprcise the credit of this State, not merely to give to our institutions for the un-fortunate and defective and our instifortunate and defective and our insti-tutions for higher learning what we must give to save ourselves from posi-tive disgrace and shame, but what a wise statesmaniship and a great and pro-gressive civilization suggests as wise, and, without waste, necessary to accom-plish the noble purpose aimed at through these institutions. We do not want to move and have our being as through these institutions. We do not want to move and have our being as a crippled, weak and halting State, but we want to stand up like a mighty giant of progress and go forward in the upbuilding of our State and the glorification of our God. The man who whispers: 'Go slow, we haven't got the money; the people won't stand for any foolishness,' is asleep and does not realize that North Carolina is determined to make our government strong for the protection and upbailding of our He added that the report of the cor

He added that the report of the commission should be received as "valuable
and suggestive but not binding."

Create New Departments.

Out of the present functions of the
Offporation Commission, Governor
Morrison would create the Department
of Taxathen and Revenue to discharge
the duties of taxation duties and a
Commissioner of Banks to exercise the
outlies of the commission in reference duties of the commission in reference

But none of the recommendations it

# DR. PICKELL FOUND

#### Experiment Station Chemist Apparently Struck By Automobile

With a small wound on the forchead as the only visible sign of injury, the body of Dr. J. M. Pickell, chemist at the State Experiment Station, was found lying on the car track on Hillsboro street, between Boylan avenue and St. Mary's street, last night about 7:30. The police are now searching for Ira Thompson, a young white man well known about Raleigh, who according to reports made to the police early in the evening by Ed. Chappell, was driving the automobile that ran down Dr Pickell.

No particulars of the tragedy had been obtained by the police. Mr. Chappell, who reported the matter, was able to say no more than that Thompson was driving the car when Dr. Pickell was run over. The automobile was owned by Mr. Chappell. Thompson, until re ently, drove a public automobile, but his license was revoked by the Mayor. When discovered by Mr. Hubert R. Holding, Dz. Pickel was lying on his-back with a small gash in the head, and had, apparently, been dead some min Mr. Holding, who was passing in at

automobile, called sharply to the drive to stop to prevent running over the body, which the headlights of the machine suddenly showed to be lying or the etreet directly in front. The west-holofal exhalt par soming un he that ma-ment was also haired by My. Holding to prevent its collision with the body P. H. Williams, colored, one of the pas sengers of the halted car, who pro nounced Dr. Pickell dead without doubt According to J. B. Seymore, con-ductor of the west-bound car, Dr. Pickel could not have been dead more than eight minutes when he was found, as Seymore had passed the east bound ear, which had gone over the spot where Dr. Pickell was killed, at Dawson street

only a few minutes before and no re-port of the accident had been made According to the police, Dr. Pickell was hit by the automobile, which ap-parently did not stop after the acident, as he was on his way to the library, where it was his custom to go often at night, and died instantly or within a few minutes following the By order of Solicitor Herbert Norris, the body was immediately re moved to Brown's undertaking estab-lishment, and subsequent examination disclosed a few slight scars on the body

which would seem to bear out this Dr. Pickell was 62 years old, and had lived in Raleigh many years where he has been connected with the Ex-periment Station. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Misses Marian, Virginia and Julia Pickel, and two sons, Randolph and Warner Lewis Pickel., Dr. Pickell was born in South Caro

lina 63 years ago, and was a graduate of Furman University. He continued his professional studies at Johns Hop-kins University and took his doctor's degree at the University of Gottinven, Germany. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Funeral arrangements will be an ounced later.

Daughter Of Dr. Cranmer Dead. Wilmington, Jan. 28.—May Webb daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cranmer, died here today. The internment will be at Windsor Sunday.

#### **Begin Pruning On Money Allot** ted For Harbors Work

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recitations, feature dancing, a brief address, the remainder of the evening to be given over to dancing.

Dance by College Alumnae

The Washington chapter of the Alumnae of the North Carolina College for Women gave an enjoyable dance last night at the apartment hotel known as night at the apartment hotel known as 2,400, Sixteenth street. It was a brilliant affair and was largely attended. The dance was given by the Washington Alumana as part of the plan they are working on to contribute \$1,000 to the fund of \$100,000 which the alumana of the North Carolina College for Women, formerly the State Normal and Industrial College, are raising with which men, formerly the State Normal and Industrial College, are raising with which
to erect an alumnae memorial dormitery on the college grounds at Greensboro. The president of the Washington chapter is Miss Ruth Kernodle, the
secretary, Miss Pearl Robertson. Mr.
Edward E. Britton, private secretary
to the Secretary of the Navy, is a director of the college, and is aiding the
alumnae here in their organization and
the work they are doing. From I. S. D.
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cured the use of the reception room of the hotel for the regular meetings of the chapter.

Stonewall chapter of the United be given, together with a direct outgive its annual New Year's dance on let to be Norfolk branch of the A. C. L. Monday night at Bauscher's. The president of the chapter is Mrs. Frank Morrison, wife of the secretary of the American Federation of Labor. The chairman of the floor committee is Edward E. Britton, of Raleigh.

Appreciates Daniels' Efforts

There came to the office of the Sec ctary of the Navy today a letter from Evanston, Ulinois, signed by Miss Anna A. Gordon, president, National man's Christian Temperance Union and Miss Rebecca Naomi Rhoads, super intendent of the Department of Sol-diers, Bailors and Marines, expressing the profound thanks of the half million numbers of that organization for the services rendered by Mr. Daniels as Secretary of the Navy. The letter in full reads:

"Representing the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, we once moso desire to express to you the profound thanks of its 500,000 members for the truly great service you have rendered while Secretary of the United States Navy. You have our warm thanks for the protection from liquor and vica which you have constantly thrown around our sailors and marines. Our very best wishes will always follow

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When your cold or cough is re-lieved, take the remainder of the bot-tle home to your wife and bubbles, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children,-Adv

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# tem To Capital City

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from Rocky Mount to Norfolk, and the branch lines to Williamston, Plymouth Hobgood, Kinston and other eastern North Carolina cities and towns.

Would Pierce Heart of East.

The sections of Wake, Franklin and
Nash counties that would be traversed by the railroad are in the heart of the eastern North Carolina agricultural districts, and include some of the most populous and productive farming districts east of Raleigh, Tobacco, pon-nuts and other general farm crops flourinh. Because of lack of a direct rail line from this section into Raleigh this trade has been pouring northward to Richmond and Norfolk, Advocates of the extension believe that the opening up of this section would make Baleigh center for marketing agricultural products, and also an important agricul tural shipping point. The freight rates of the State are on a milenge basis, and short line mileage into Raleigh over

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owner of the Gordon hotel, he has se- Would Bring New Railroad Sys- the proposed road would prove attract tive to shippers and farmers. The seclumbering and quarrying being indus-tries which would be afforded a direct outlet for the first time.

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