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Inauguration Ceremony Randolph Health At Raleigh Auditorium **Brilliant Affair Today** 

N. C. Governor

CLYDE R. HOEY

Mayor George Iseley Of Ra-leigh, President Of League,

In Charge

**Local Boards Bidden** 

Banquet Will Be A Colorful

Affair On Evening Of

January 18th

Local boards in 175 municipali

At last summer's annual conven-

tion, the league approved a legisla-

tive program designed to assist

local municipalities in profitably

and efficiently solving various pro-

blems. This program will be draft-

ed in final form at the January 18

Legislators as well as members

of the League of Municipalities are

looking forward with interest to

the banquet, which will be a color-

toastmaster after President Iseley

Principal speaker will be State

Well qualified to discuss this

campaigners during the pre-elec-

tion battle. Speaking often on na-

tional networks, he is said to have

**Legion And Sons** 

plicants will be admitted to

Senator T. V. Smith of Chicago,

opens the banquet session.

announced today.

meeting.

Politics."

**Municipalities** 

## Hon. Clyde Hoey Is Now Governor

Opening Of Second 100 Years Of Election By People Of North Carolina

### **Former Governors** Are In Attendance

Message To People Revealed Pride In State; Budget Message Next Week

All living governors of the state of North Carolina were assembled in Raleigh today, along with many who have aspirations for the future job hunters, prominent citizensand just plain folk, for the in-auguration of Hon. Clyde R. Hoey as 84th governor of North Carolina. The ceremonies took place in the vast auditorium at 12 o'clock after almost two hours of band music, marching, parading and general celebration. A military salute to the incoming Chief was given as was one to the outgoing executive with high school bands, military companies and people of all grades marching, singing and having a good time.

The inauguration today marked the beginning of a second hundred years government by the people of the state. Prior to 1916, the governor of North Carolina was not actually named by the people, for it was in that year that the first primary was held, permitting people to select their choice of a governor. And, it will be recalled by tracing political history of North Carolina, that prior to 1836 governors were elected by the general assembly. The governors of this state, then, fall into six classifications: those under the Lords Proprietor from 1585 to 1730; those appointed by the Crown, from 1730 to 1776; those elected by the general assembly, from 1776 to 1836 to 1919; and those nominated and elected directly by the peo-

ple since 1916.

Former Governor Cameron
Morrison and Mrs. Morrison, forming's banquet which the league Governor O. Max Gardner and spo Mrs. Gardner arrived Wednesday to be on hand for the inauguration and welcoming of the new goveror of the state and his family in he state's mansion.

After this inauguration, Goveror Hoey plans to attend the presiential inauguration in Washington n January 20th. The North Carona delegation in Washington has lanned a dinner for Governor oey in Washington, but are now the opinion that a later date the banquet, which will be a color-ful be set for this honorary affair, ful affair at Hotel Sir Walter. Govther than during the inauguran when the city is crowded to

Governor Hoey's message to the ole of North Carolina today then he eulogized this fair state d gave a brief summary of his plans for the next four years, fol-owed fast on the heels of the fareell message of the retiring Goveror Ehringhaus when he spoke to ate employes and prepared to reme the practice of law in Raeigh. The state assembly, aprently in accord with the new overnor, have been in session nce Tuesday and awaited his renmendations in his inaugural received more Democratic "fan ddress and are interested to know mail" than any other campaign that is revealed in his budget re- speaker. ort next week.

#### Begin Painting Of Post Office

The painting of the plaster on e interior of the post office was of a joint meeting of Dixon Post gun Tuesday by Whitlock Bros., 45, local American Legion unit, Pulaski, Virginia. The company s three men at work in the build-

all numbers could be assigned. tion of this body would be made at t of the applications are al-ly in, Mr. Redding said, and at 4,000 numbers have been asut 4,000 numbers have been as-ed, but there are still a few have not submitted their ap-

e amount of mail being handl-

W. WILL INSTALL
OFFICERS FRIDAY NIGHT
Woodmen of the World will at 7:30 Friday evening in the hall. Installation of officers hall. Installation of officers ake place, and there will be

gion Auxiliary.

The Legion continued working under indictment at Madison, Wis., on charges of conspiring to fix gasoline prices.

Junior Legion baseball team.

17 Sons of the Legion and 16

There is enough power in a sons for his interest in the foreign red to be present.

# Office Improves Check On Disease | Everywhere

Work Of Dr. George Sumner And County Nurses Causes Better Reports

Less Typhoid 1936

Health Report For December Shows Chicken Pox Prevalent In Randolph

Reports to the county health office on contagious diseases for December show that chicken pox VOIDS REAL ESTATE hit many Randolph county children, the number of these cases, 35, being more than the total of all others together. This mild epi-demic is still in full sweep, eight cases having been reported this brokers be licensed by the state

Other diseases for December 2; measles, 1; meningitis, 1; septic mission only, not by the state. sore throat, 1; and tuberculosis, 1. Dr. George Sumner, county FLORIDA MAYORALTY health officer, said Wednesday that

1936 had been a good year in the county from a health standpoint, many improvements having been made. A report of diseases in Randolph county shows an increase in League To Meet the majority of instances in 1936 over the number in 1935, but this Mrs. Irene Armstrong, on charges is chiefly due to more efficient of extravagance. Mrs. Armstrong work by Dr. Sumner and the coun- had formed city police into a de ty health nurses which has resulted in more cases being reported to the authorities than former-

A few diseases which occur periodically actually were more numerous than in 1935. Among them was German measles, of which there were 134 cases 1936, and none at all reported in

Raleigh, Jan. 6.-Reservations from local government officials are fast pouring into headquarters of most evident with respect to venthe North Carolina League of ereal diseases. In 1935 only 41 Municipalities for the conference-banquet which will be held Januwere reported—one chancroid, 30 gonorrhea, and 10 syphilisary 18, Mayor George Iseley of though this almost certainly did Raleigh, president of the league, not give a true picture of the condition in the county. In 1936 the health office was able to obtain reties have been invited to send ports on a total of 133 venereal 5 chancroid, 60 genorrhea, to the all-day conference at which the league's legislative program will be adopted finally. This numb-er, with members of the general asand 68 syphilis. Valuable work was done in re

ducing the number of cases of typhoid fever. The 1935 figure was cut in half, as there were 8 instances of the malady in 1935 and ors biennially for the legislat. only 4 last year. There was a startling reduction in the number of whooping cough cases from 88 in 1935 to 2 in 1936.

Figures of other diseases for the past two years follow. In each case the first figure is for 1935, the second for 1936.

Chicken pox, 58, 66; diphtheria, 13, 13; meningitis, 1, 2; influenza, 88, 163; lobar pneumonia, 13, 48; measles, 3, 23; infantile paralysis, 3, 1; pellagra, 11, 34; scarlet fever, 53, 83; tuberculosis, 18, 17.

#### ernor Clyde R. Hoey will serve as **Continued Rains**

throughout severa Rivers professor of philosophy of the southern states have been con-University of Chicago, who will tinually rising during the recent discuss "A Philosophy of Skill in prolonged rainy spell until streams southern states have been continually rising during the recent along the Gulf and Atlantic wat ersheds came near the flood stage subject, both by oratorical ability danger zone Wednesday. For almost a week rain has poured conand political acumen, is Senator Smith, who was one of President! tinuously damaging crops and flooding lowlands. Roosevelt's most effective radio

Conditions were worst in midsouth-Alabama where the Cahaba river inundated thousands of acres and a fleet of small boats stood ready to evacuate hundreds of families in the Selma-Uniontown

The Roanoke and other eastern North Carolina rivers also continu-Meet Tuesday Eve ed a slow rise that has done considerable damage to crops, highways and a few sawmills. South A talk by Gerald K. Ford on character building was the feature Carolina streams were receding after doing minor harm.

### **Ehringhaus Has** A Federal Offer

Dame rumor has it that a justice department post-special assistant to the attorney general—awaits Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina on expiration of his term of office this month.

Ehringhaus conferred with At torney General Cummings and Solicitor General John Dickinson at the justice department yester-February session the charter will day and from usually well-inform-be closed and, while eligible ap- ed sources it was learned Cummap- ed sources it was learned Cumm-the ings offered him a place in the

plicants will be admitted to the ings offered nim a place in the group, they will no longer have the privilege of becoming charter members. Any boy is eligible whose father is a Legionnaire or whose mother belongs to the Legion Auxiliary.

The Legion continued working the ings offered nim a place in the ings offered nim and ings offered n

stroke of lightning to run an

# **News Flashes** \_\_\_\_ trom \_\_\_

CONDITION OF POPE

CONTINUES SERIOUS Vatican City.—The paralysis in Pope Pius' legs had grown so painful Wednesday that he could not bear the weight of a blanket on it, and attendants had to construct an arch to hold the covers away. His times per minute, compared to the normal 68-72, and he had several spells of unconsciousness.

LICENSING LAW Raleigh.—The state supreme court Wednesday ruled unconstitureal estate commission, holding it 'burdensome and discriminatory." were reported as follows: venereal This law was applied only in cerdisease, 10; pneumonia, 8; scarlet tain counties, and the court's decifever, 7; diphtheria, 3; influenza, sion affects licensing by the com-

ROW SETTLED Tallahassee, Fla.-Fred P. Cone, new governor of Florida, in one of his first official acts, revoked the ouster order by which ex-governor David Sholtz tried to remove Daytona Beach's woman mayor, fense cordon around the city hall to resist efforts of state troopers to put her out.

HEARST, MAE WEST

Washington.-The report by the house ways and means committee of every person making more than \$15,000 yearly revealed that the 1935.

The more careful check up made States were William Randolph by the department in 1936 was Hearst, publisher, \$500,000, and Mae West, screen celebrity, \$408,-833. Tops in North Carolina were S. F. Dribben, vice president of the Cone Export and Commission company of Greensboro, who received \$77,500, and S. Clay Williams chairman of the board of R. J Reynolds Tobacco company, w

Deep Snowfall Through Arizona

Rescue Parties Aid 200

On Tuesday, January 5th, reports from Kingman, Arizona reveal many people marooned by

heavy snows. Rescue parties pushed through deep snow drifts to the aid of approximately 200 snowbound persons in northern Arizona as the U. S. weather bureau warned of ad-

ditional snow tonight. Those marooned included a Civ-Causing Concern Lieut. William K. Ringold, comsupply was sufficient.

CCC headquarters grew anxious

regarding the welfare of the camp, when the new storm warning was of order.

bucking the huge drifts lessened pected from a neighboring camp. | mony.

scout in the Uwharrie Council to

sign up to attend the World Scout

Jamboree in Vogelenzang-Bloe-

mendal, Holland, July 29-August

13, Scout Executive Bunn Hackney

David has been a leader in the

activities of Troop 24 since its

founding and is one of Asheboro's five Eagle Scouts, having attained

this highest of scout rankings dur-

ing the past summer. He will also attend the National Jamboree to be

held from June 30 to July 9 in

Washington, D. C.

of High Point has disclosed.

### William M. Piatt Secured To Make Sanitary Survey

**Durham Engineer Selected To** Make Long Planned Sewer And Water Check

Within Ten Days

heart beat had speeded up to 129 January 15 Limit For Submitting Proposed City Projects To Government

> The sanitary survey of Asheboro's water and sewer system, planned for several weeks, will be completed soon, City Treasurer Walter Yow said Wednesday in announcing that William M. Piatt, consulting engineer of Durham, had been secured to conduct the

The survey will be made as soon s weather conditions permit, and Mr. Yow said it would probably be made within the next ten days. The actual survey will be made by Mr. Davis, field engineer for Mr. Piatt. Mr. Davis will study the sewer outfalls and make tests for pollution in the streams that feed Asheboro's water supply.

While in Raleigh Tuesday t confer with T. S. Johnson, chairman of the state planning board, Mr. Yow was informed that the list of city improvement projects planned for the next years should be turned in by January 15. The government wants to know at this time what improvements cities all over the country are likely to make in the next few years so that pro MOST HIGHLY PAID vision for helping them may b made in the federal budget.

Asheboro's projects include th water-sewer-filter project and the city hall, which have already been submitted and approved. Plans for a complete sanitary sewer system are quite definite, and it is certain that Asheboro will need considerable work on street extension and repairs soon. There are several other minor projects which are being considered as possible, for instance, a well equipped playground or recreation center.

### Plans Perfected For Coronation

Plans for the coronation of King George VI are going ahead Marooned People In Northern Section Of Arizona

was planned for Edward. Special committees appointed to select coronation colors and fashions have reached a decision. The route to be followed by the king between Buckingham Palace and Westminster for the coronation in May has been picked out and has been made longer than necessary to relieve congestion by the throngs who will come to see the king.

The great organ being built in Westminster Abbey at a cost of more than \$80,000 will be used for Walter Craven Takes Office the first time next May. The chair ilian Conservation corps camp of in which King George will sit to 157 Oklahoma and Texas youths in be crowned is of oak and dates the Hualapai mountains near here. from the fourteenth century. Made for Edward I, it contains the Stone mander of the camp, made his way to Kingman, to report there had the Stone of Destiny, a block of John H. Brown, Winstonbeen no suffering and that the food reddish sandstone from the west coast of Scotland. During the ceremony the King

will wear, first, St. Edward's Crown, then-at the close of the reported. Telephone lines were service—the more splendid Crown down, and the camp's radio was out of State, notable for its big ruby and the Stars of Africa, cut from The breakdown of a snowplow the Cullinan diamond.

In olden days the newly crowned rescuers' hopes of immediately Sovereign walked from the Abbey reaching the camp. The plow had to Westminster Hall, where a banforced its way to a summit over- quet was held, but in May the King looking a valley where the camp will drive back to Buckingham is situated. Another plow was ex- Palace immediately after the cere-

Opening a momentous session of Congress, Rev. James Montgomery, chaplain (at rostrum), prays before the standing House of Representatives. A few minutes later the House began its deliberations. Prepared to speed neutrality legislation applicable to the Spanish

civil war, members of the House of Representatives pause to bow in prayer at the opening of the 75th Congress, before plunging into the business organization. Chaplain James S. Montgomery, flanked by House officials, presides at the rostrum while the Congressmen stand.

## President Roosevelt's Speech Highlight Of Congress, Jan. 6

The highlight of the opening of crisis first of all, asking cooperathe 75th congress was the address tion in the next four years; reof President Roosevelt who told covery, security, slum tenant proall future executives whether go- ing with the soundness of demoing out or coming in for a second cracy term, should, in every fourth year, 'review the existing state of our national affairs and outline broad future problems, leaving specific Democrats warm in their praise

issue. He discussed the depression polled the election vote.

them that a broad view and in-blems, unemployment, trade evils, terpretation of the constitution was federal aid, the constitution, peace necessary. The President further in America, the courts and like stated that it was his belief that topics of national interest, conclud-His speech was, of course, re

ceived in the nation's capital with a galaxy of mixed emotions, the straight, clear-cut and dodged no after the electoral college had

### **Install Officers** At Kiwanis Meet

As President; Larry Hammond Vice President

### Ladies Night

Salem, Urges Cultivation Of Greater Friendliness

Walter Craven and Larry Hammond were installed as president the Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening at one of the best attended and 1937 was also installed.

the meeting Tuesday, and many legs and sleeps quite poorly. wives and friends of the Kiwanians were present. There were 76

The principal address was made by John H. Brown of Winston- from which he suffers. Salem, a former president of the Winston Kiwanis club. He was in- stimulate his kidney action, and troduced by Rufus Routh, retiring Dr. Milani ordered that this be re-

Mr. Brown encouraged the cultivation of greater friendliness | ted the Holy Father would have to style of speech was reminiscent of February 12. that of the late Will Rogers, who, Brown.

ston-Salem, district lieutenant gov- as Pope. ernor of Kiwanis, who was presented by Walter Craven. This was the first official visit of Dr. Pepper to ing the Pope's condition. any club in the district.

vention had 15 members, who reship of 90,000, grouped in 1900 to the apostolic delegate in Wash-clubs in all parts of the United ington.

Yesterday's medical bulletin, of-

He urged all who could to attend the International Convention to be

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## Pope Pius' Illness **Continues Grave**

Cardinals And Executive Officers Of Catholic Church Remaining Near

### **Suffers Greatly**

Physician In Charge To Consult Specialists Concerning **His Condition** 

The prolonged serious illness of Pope Pius has necessitated an ordand vice president respectively of er that cardinals heading congregations or executive departments of the Roman Catholic church not most successful meetings ever held. to leave Rome or Vatican City, ac-The new board of directors for cording to foreign reports, said to be authentic. Pope Pius suffers Ladies Night was observed at continuing pains in his swollen

The 79 year old Pontiff was rais ed almost to a sitting position in in attendance, many being out-of- his bed in an effort by his physitown guests. The dinner was serv- cian, Dr. Aminta Milani, to over ed by Circle 6 of the First Metho- come some of the difficulty he experienced in breathing because of asthma, one of the many ailments He was given an injection to

peated every four days. Vatican sources generally admit-

and neighborliness in our daily liv- celebrate either in bed or on a speing. His address was presented in a cial chair the fifteenth anniversary humorous vein and demonstrated of his election to the Papacy, Febhis versatility as a speaker. His ruary 6, and of his coronation. Vatican informants said His

was a personal friend of Mr. Holiness hoped to send a message to the new ponitifical academy Another distinguished visitor when it meets for its first session was Dr. J. K. Pepper, also of Win- on the anniversary of his selection

A reliable source said Dr. Milani was consulting specialists concern-

It was also understood Cardina Dr. Pepper recounted the founda-tion of Kiwanis, which was begun who visited the Pontiff today as in Detroit in 1914. The first con- usual, had informed President Roosevelt of the status of the Holy presented 20 clubs. The organiza- Father's illness at the request o tion has now grown to a member- the United States Executive, made

> ficially revealing for the first time that Pius' illness was cor

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### CR County Fair Asso. **Holds The Annual** Meet Wednesday

A. Bunch Will Again Serve As President Of Organization Another Term

### Others Retained

Mr. Bunch Makes 1936 Treasurer's Report Before Stockholders Meeting

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Randolph County Fair Association held in the court house Wednesday the satisfaction of that body with the manner affairs of the association have been conducted during the past year was reflected in the reelection of all incumbent officers for another term. W. A. Bunch will again serve as president and treasurer, W. B. Millikan vice president, and C. M. Hayworth secre

By a unanimous vote the stockholders moved to have the association put on another county fair in the fall of 1937. The dates and final arrangements are to be made by the officers. It is planned to follow the same general outline that made the 1936 fair such a good one, but to introduce new features that will be interesting to the

The meeting was called to order by President Bunch, who then requested T. F. Bulla to act as chairman, Mr. Bulla thereupon presiding for the balance of the session. After the customary checking of the stock the minutes of last year's meeting were read by C. M. Hayworth, secretary, and approved.

W. A. Bunch made the 1936 treasurer's report and this was ordered spread upon the minutes. Because of the removal of the side track into the fair grounds the surplus account was reduced by the amount covering the cost this old siding. C. E. Allen and Charles Hasty

were appointed as a committee to measure and locate the corners of the vacant lot owned by the asso ground, in North Asheboro. The stockholders further decided to sell this property if a satisfactory price could be secured.

The following citizens of Ranman; C. E. Allen, Kemp's Mill; T. L. Cox, Randleman; Jasper Vuncannon, Seagrove; W. R. Williams, Seagrove; and A. I. Ferree; J. D. Ross, W. A. Bunch, W. J. Armfield, Jr., T. F. Bulla, W. B. Millikan, C. W. Brower, C. L. Hasty, C. M. Hayworth, J. M. McDowell, B. F. Brittain, and L. F. Ross, all of

### **Emily Diane Frye** Rites Friday A. M.

Emily Diane Frye, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Frye, died early this morning at the Randolph hospital after having been critically ill with pneumonia for the last two weeks. She was a member of the beginners' department of the Sunday school of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

She is survived by her parents one brother, Ervin Frye, Jr.; and by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cranford of Asheboro, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Frye of Car-Mrs. Frye was before her mar-

riage Miss Eva Cranford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cranford. well known family of Asheboro. Funeral service will be held from the First Methodist Episcopal church at 11 o'clock Friday morning, January 8. The pastor, Rev. Howard P. Powell, will officiate.

#### **Doctors Choose** Their Officers

The staff of the Randolph hospital met at 8:30 Tuesday eveni in the hospital for the annual election of officers.

Dr. H. L. Griffin was chosen chairman of the staff and Dr. J. T. Barnes vice chairman. Dr. J. H. Soady was reelected secretary for the sixth year. Dr. J. R. Johns of Ramseur and Dr. W. L. Lamb were chosen with the three officers to make up the board of directors

for the coming year.

The records committee will co sist of Dr. R. P. Sykes and D Tiffany Barnes. Dr. George H. Sumner and Dr. Dempsey Barnes form the scientific committee.

The staff for the current ye under the direction of the Burn Clinic will be Drs. R. P. Sykes, L. Lambert, J. T. Barnes, J. Soady, G. H. Sumner, J. V. Hu er, H. L. Griffin, Dempsey Bar and Tiffany Barnes, all of As boro, and J. R. Johnson of R.

The planet Jupiter is be

and the Sons of the Legion held three men at work in the build-and expects to be through in hall. Mr. Ford's remarks were interestingly presented as well as being valuable and inspiring. ut ten days. stmaster J. O. Redding says the duties of the post office in Mrs. Blanche Walker, president ard to social security work are of the Sons of the Legion was in wound up. He expressed a charge of the portion of the meetthat everyone get in his ap-tation in the next few days so It was decided that the organiza-

till holding up very well, de-the slacking off after the

W. WILL INSTALL





DAVID STEDMAN