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Mr. Hodges is a former official of Rotary International — the governor pointed out that the beginning of Rotary and of the civic club movement coincided with the change in the attitude of people from that of "selfish grasping to what we accept now as 'service'". Rotary is only fifty years old, a very brief time as history is measured, he remarked; but "if the spirit of honesty, of tolerance, of service is carried out, long enough, then you've got the answer to world problems".

Mr. Hodges, who himself entered politics after he retired as a business executive, urged individuals to assume their responsibilities as citizens by taking part in politics. Politics is the thing "you must do, and do

right, in order to build the right kind of government".
The governor, who was here to participate in the Franklin Centennial celebration the next day, commented that he loved the simplicity, the quietness, and beauty he found here.
He and Mrs. Hodges arrived Monday and went direct to A. B. Slagle's camp for a rest. They came into Franklin Wednesday afternoon for the civic meeting and spent that night here as the guests of The Franklin Motel. They left Thursday afternoon, immediately after the reception in their honor, to meet an appointment the governor had elsewhere.

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paraded through the downtown area in convertibles under a scorching sun that unkindly added touches of pink to skin protruding from evening dresses—the official uniform of "Miss Centennial" contestants.

After dismounting from their cars, the young ladies—still battling sun and an increasing mob—glided their charms across a special reviewing stand on the west side of the courthouse while a secret panel of judges graded them on beauty, appearance, and poise.

Although not a judge, Gov. Hodges' critical eye swept each contestant as she bowed to the chief executive and his first lady. He accepted the chore of crowning Miss Childers and kissing her cheek with obvious delight while Mrs. Hodges pinned on the "Miss Centennial" ribbon.

Miss Childers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Childers, was nominated by Bryant Furniture Company.

She received several hundred dollars in cash and merchandise donated by local businessmen and merchants.

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ders, 80, E. G. Houston, 81, and nine-year-old Frances Berry.

In the period dress contests, the following were winners: Miss Kate Jacobs, prettiest dress; Mrs. Frank M. Killian, oldest dress; Denton Higdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Higdon, best dressed child; Mrs. W. A. Rogers, fanciest dress; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gibson, most outstanding couple; Elbert Angel, most original attire; Mrs. J. C. Jacobs, prettiest bonnet; and Mrs. Bryan Hatchett, highest fashion.

More than 100 persons competed in this contest alone.

Another event of considerable interest was the "Brushy Brothers" beard contests.

Here're the winners:
Otis Clark, "Brushiest Brother"; Jones Jones, fanciest beard; W. G. Crawford, curliest beard; Dan Sweatment, longest beard measured from chin (10.5 mm); C. E. Williams, longest beard for years grown (14 years); John Crawford, best mustache; A. R. Higdon, best goatee.

Following are the winners of other contests: Ed Higdon, balded head; Margaret Hatcher, of Georgia, best husband caller; Mrs. Raleigh Norris and Mack Stockton, corn shucking and shelling; Mrs. Sidney Martin and Woodrow Shope, bean stringing; Wilford Corbin, wood chopping; Mrs. W. N. Cook, best quilt top (displayed one belonging to her mother, the late Mrs. W. N. Cleveland); Jerry Sutton, fashion show for hound dogs, first place, Elbert Angel, second; Frank I. Murray, ugliest man; Fred A. Moore, fattest man; Mrs. Lattie Ledbetter, fattest woman; Jerry Sutton, biggest feet; Jess Bates, best hog caller.
A spelling bee staged in the courthouse was won by Miss Charlotte Conley.

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hair styles displayed from a truck bed beauty shop won \$100 and first for the Powder Puff Beauty Shop. Hosiery making through the years, from spinning wheel to today's machines, put Van Raalte in second place. The hosiery plant entry won \$50. Third place and \$25 went to Western Carolina Telephone Company's float, which stands as the most unique in the entire parade. A real "possum hunt" (the hounds were breathless by the end of the parade) was staged on the float.

The Franklin Garden Club took first and \$25 in the Individual Division for its live "picture" on a horse-drawn sled (ex-Sheriff Alex Moore's). Mrs. B. L. McGlamery was the woman in the picture. In second place was the entry of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Franklin Methodist Church. This float of hymn singers carried out the theme of "Go to Church on Sunday". The cash prize was \$15. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pannell and daughter placed third and won \$10.

All prize money was given by the Centennial committee.
Judging the event were Clarence Griffin, of Forest City, president of the Western Carolina Historical Association, Mrs.

John Farris, of Sylva, and Mrs. Eloise G. Potts, of Highlands, Macon superintendent of welfare. Mrs. Farris sat in for her husband, who was unable to attend at the last minute.

Thousands (estimates ran over 15,000) from babes-in-arms to a few over 90 years through Franklin's downtown area, which was cleared of traffic and roped off for safety. Even as early as 9 o'clock—the parade wasn't until 2—spectators began spotting vantage points to view the spectacle. By noon, sidewalks and the streets were packed and sittin' space along the parade route was at a premium.

Children ranged back and forth across the street; some read comic books, others munched at lunches, while others just patiently waited.

With the town's fire truck paving the way, the long parade rolled up Palmer, right into Phillips, and left into Main Street. Leading the floats was a marching unit from the local V. F. W. post.

Not far behind were three of the town's five nonagenarians riding in a buggy proudly driven by Bill Fuller. Those in the buggy were Mrs. Lee Crawford, 90, Mrs. George A. Jones, 92, and Mrs. Nan (Aunt Nan) Ray, 93. No room in the buggy, the other two, Ernest Rankin, 90, and Mrs. T. W. Angel, 94, rode in automobiles.

The response to the clever ideas depicted by the floats was overwhelming and an applause boomed back and forth along the route. Skeptics were wide-mouthed and quickly acknowledged they had never witnessed a more complete parade.

A band from Macon High School was the only non-Macon unit entered.

From Main Street, the parade moved up Harrison Avenue, into Church, and back downtown and into Main again after skirting the courthouse.

Several thousand watching from the courthouse out Main to Kelly's Inn, shifted in an orderly wave into the downtown area to get a second glimpse of the impressive sight before it disbanded at the post office.

Hours after the parade, spectators were still pouring over the floats left in town.

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better control to the parade. Suffice it to say, the parade drew all praise.

An over-capacity crowd packed the 73-year-old courthouse Friday night for an old timey hymn singing under the direction of Tom Henson and Jim Raby.

So popular was this event, seats were filled a half hour before it opened and a number of persons requested another singing Saturday evening. However, the request had to be denied in order not to conflict with other scheduled events.

Free square dances were staged all three nights and drew thousands of dancers and spectators.

'Homecoming Day'

"Welcome, friends . . . we've got a wonderful little town here . . . we want you to join in the fun and help us celebrate its birthday . . ." by Mayor W. C. Burrell opened Saturday's "Homecoming Day" events.

Highly competitive beard contests were held following the mayor's remarks and the introduction of members of the board of aldermen.

Under the leadership of County Agent T. H. Fagg, a "Progress Tour" through the Holly Springs, Patton, and Carson communities reeled off in the early afternoon. Only a small number of automobiles made the trip, but Mr. Fagg said he was pleased with results.

Free barbecue was served all comers in the late afternoon at Franklin High School by the Centennial committee.

King And Queen

Capping the three-day celebration was the "Brushy Brothers" and "Belles of the Bustle" square dance at the Franklin Feed Mill.

Nineteen couples were nominated in a penny-a-vote contest for the titles of "King and Queen of Centennial" and this dance was held in their honor.

Two spritely 90-year-olds, Ernest Rankin and Mrs. Lee Crawford, were voted king and queen.

Hayesville Man Buys Bull From A. B. Slagle
Macon dairyman A. B. Slagle recently sold a young Guernsey sire, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Jack Sellers, of Hayesville, purchased Belmont View Primer King, a young bull out of Belmont View Brilliant's Wren. He has a production record of 10,011 pounds of milk and 457 pounds of fat, made on three times daily milking for 365 days as a junior two-year-old. He is sired by Brays Island Bon-Ton's Primer.

Free Dances Attraction

Record breaking crowds flooded Franklin all three nights of the Centennial to either take part in or watch free square dancing.

An estimated 5,000 jammed the area around the courthouse Thursday night and the next two nights saw this number soar as men and women, young and old, came to town. Despite slight showers at intervals, Saturday night's dance pulled an estimated 8,000 persons.

Music Thursday and Friday was provided by Hunter Friday and his band. Saturday night, Mr. Young and his group held sway over the "Brushy Brothers" and "Belles of the Bustle" dance at the Franklin Feed Mill and an outfit from Knoxville, Tenn., took over the up-town chores of music making.

Mayor Thanks Citizens For Cooperation

Mayor W. C. Burrell yesterday issued a statement congratulating the people of town and county on the success of the Centennial celebration, and expressing appreciation for the widespread cooperation.

The statement, telephoned from Florida, where Mr. Burrell is on vacation, follows:
"On behalf of the town officials, I wish to congratulate the people of Franklin and Macon County for their fine cooperation, which made our Centennial celebration such a success."

"Everyone was wonderful, and is due congratulations for the next hundred years!"

Highway Commission May Road Report Given

During May, crews of the State Highway Commission completed 3.15 miles of road work in this county, according to a report received from the office of Commissioner Harry E. Buchanan.

Graded, drained, and surfaced with traffic-bound macadam were Cabe-Brown Road, 0.8 mile; Stamey Road, 0.4; and Hickory Hill Road, 0.95. Strengthened with traffic-bound macadam were Clear Creek Road, 0.5; and Mica City Road, 0.5. Both of these roads are 12 feet wide.

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