

DUNN IS READY FOR BIG CELEBRATION



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

October 1, 1955

Dear Dr. Campbell:

On behalf of the President I extend his congratulations to the citizens of Harnett County on its one hundredth anniversary. He hopes all of you will enjoy a successful celebration, one which will give you a fresh perspective on the history and development of Harnett County over the years, and which will stimulate you to work for its progress through the decades to come.

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Dr. Leslie H. Campbell
Chairman
Harnett County Centennial Celebration Committee
Buies Creek, North Carolina

Ike Celebrates 65th Birthday

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower celebrated his 65th birthday today surrounded by gifts and flowers and with his medical bulletins containing word of another encouraging sign.

The chief executive, recuperating from a heart attack at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, "awoke refreshed and in a happy birthday mood."

His doctors also reported for the first time since he entered the hospital Sept. 24 that "his cardiogram has stabilized at a satisfactory level."

Mrs. Eisenhower joined the President at breakfast to begin showing him the multitude of gifts, flowers and messages that poured in from all the world.

The President especially enjoyed presents from his own family, the White House staff, the press corps,

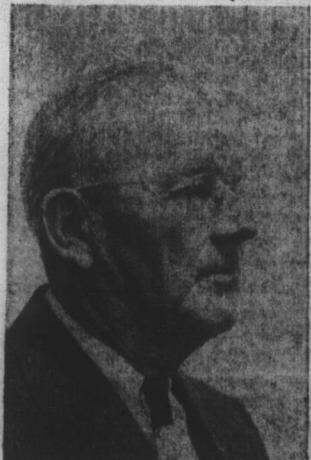
and messages and other gifts from the Cabinet and Republican state chairmen.

GIFTS POUR IN

Mrs. Eisenhower gave the President a plastic easel for his use in painting while in his hospital bed. The White House staff in Washington sent the traditional 65 American Beauty roses, and the temporary White House staff gave him a garden of flowers for his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

The President, cheerful and in good spirits, also received word the Cabinet is planting a lane of flowering quinces at Gettysburg. The Republican chairmen will

(Continued on Page Two)



GENERAL CHAIRMAN, HISTORIAN — Pictured at the left is Dr. Leslie H. Campbell of Buies Creek, general chairman of Harnett's Centennial, and at the right is Malcolm Fowier of Lillington, county historian.

THIS IS IT!

This is the Centennial Edition of the Record we've been promising.

If there is any part of it which can be read not only today but tomorrow as well, the honor of that

goes not to the Record but to the thousands of men and women who have made this county what it is.

It is the County — its hopes, its history, its progress — which we

Continued on Page Five

The Marilyn Monroe Story

PART I

For nine months now, Marilyn Monroe has studied New York — and New York has studied Marilyn Monroe. The city's students of America folklore (not to mention the scholars of physical culture) who have joined in recent research on the visitor have fairly unanimously gained this impression:

The reigning Hollywood goddess of love very often seems like a waif in Aphrodite's clothing.

Surely the least expected appraisal of a personage representing the ideal in feminine desirability, the gloriously unattainable in physical appeal, is this:

"Marilyn Monroe is a sweet, sensitive, genuinely modest girl, refreshingly naive and simple. Glamor? Glamor is sure, intriguing, mysterious. Marilyn is plainly lovely and lost."

But in varying combinations, and always spoken with affection, it is the most frequently expressed judgment.

An ingenuousness that it at once natural and yet not without awareness of its effectiveness almost always suggests that he is in dire need of protection.

A New Yorker, whose experience with movie queens is limited, found himself on a week-end house party "wanting to go out and find a white horse and a suit of armor to rescue the maiden in distress."

"I don't discount her physical attractions," he related. "They are powerfully appealing. Apart from

these in an informal social group she frequently seems like a child that's wandered into a home where nobody speaks its language. It's the childlike almost plaintive quality that leaves the deepest impression."

The quality might seem less than genuine if it failed to evoke a complementary response in women. But instead of talons, she unsheathes her maternal among housewives who entertain no hopes of competing with her physical attributes.

"She seems so uncertain of herself," one recalls, "so eager to please and so helpless that you want to take her in your arms and mother her."

The contrast between the screen legend and the reality is thrown into sharpest focus on the occasions that Marilyn appears at the little parties of New York sophisticates into which new new residence has led her.

A BOOK ON GOYA
In a situation where she is neither required to shine nor perform and is accepted as another guest rather than the leading

(Continued on Page Four)

Centennial Parade Will Start At 10:30

By TED CRAIL
Record Staff Writer
At 10:43 tomorrow a passenger train of the Atlantic Coast Line will roar through here right at the height of the Centennial Parade, which goes down Broad Street and across the railroad tracks.

Even that won't keep Dunn from throwing what the City's Centennial Chairman Carl Fitchett, Jr., says will be "the best parade of its history."

The parade, which begins at 10:30 is only a part of the city's program for a day almost entirely turned over to Centennial observances. Immediately after the parade a Virginia Reel will be performed by school children who have long been rehearsing it at W. Broad St. and N. Layton Ave.

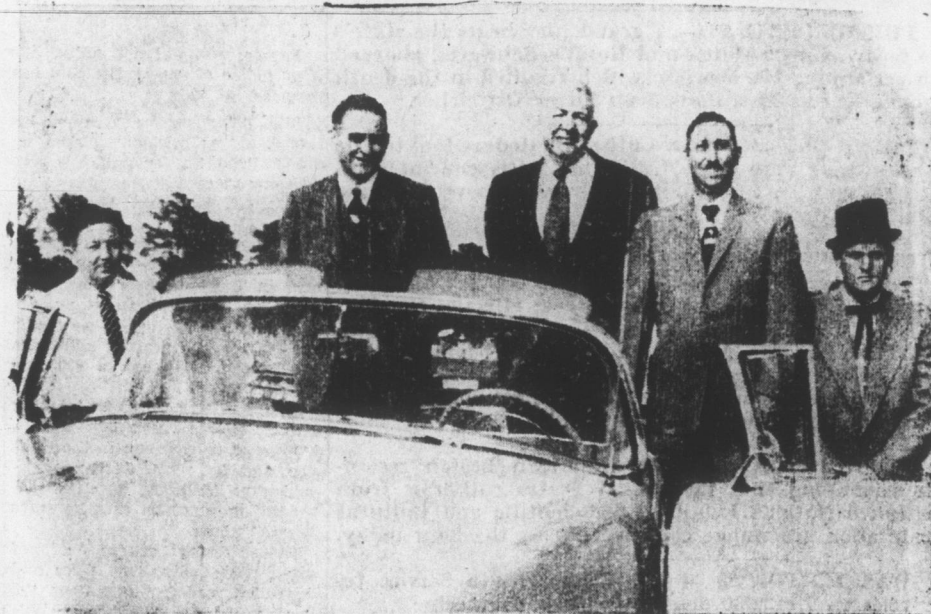
Barbara Ann Cotton, the 12-year-old pig-tailed country singer who has appeared on Jim Thornton's TV show will be at the singfest 2 p. m. tomorrow at Dunn High auditorium.

Several new entries in the singing contest have been accepted in

(Continued On Page Two)



SPEAKER—Congressman F. Eitel Carlyle, shown here, spoke at the Centennial Celebration in Western Harnett today before a large crowd at Boone Trail School. This afternoon, the popular solon was in Dunn. He is one of the ablest members of Congress.



TWO SENATORS, CONGRESSMAN — The beautiful parade at Coats besides offering extravagant floats and comely maidens put in a bid for weightier attention by saluting two senators and a congressman of this state. Left to right above are Curtis Guy, Coats banker; Senator Kerr Scott, Senator Sam Ervin, Congressman Carson Gregory and Coats' Mayor Gene Stewart. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

U. S., Russia In Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Russia and the United States wound up in a deadlock today in the United Nations General Assembly, with neither able to obtain a required two-thirds majority vote for its candidate for a Security Council seat.

After six inconclusive ballots, Assembly President Jose Maza adjourned the meeting, on the suggestion of Britain and Russia. Both suggested the Assembly should resume its voting next Tuesday.

Russia dropped its candidate, Poland, after five ballots and spread the word it would accept Yugoslavia as an "Eastern European" candidate. This was ironic, since Yugoslavia's election over Czechoslovakia in 1949 was the first break in the 1946 "gentleman's agreement" that one non-permanent council seat should go to a Soviet-bloc country.

WITHIN ONE VOTE
The Philippines, campaigning strenuously under the leadership of fiery Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo with the backing of U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., remained in the running.

Demoted Deacon May Quit Himself

Last week fellow deacons in the Second Baptist Church, where a recent flareup occurred resulting in the ousting of several members, voted to make Willie Norris new chairman of the board of deacons.

J. W. Daniels, who had been serving in that post, said today that he thought the action of the deacons was brought on by his stand on the ousting of the members who were charged with "subversive activities."

"I thought they shouldn't have been put out," he said. "I thought they had done nothing to be put out for."

Daniels did say, however, that the position of chairman of the deacons is supposed to rotate each year and that he had served longer than a year in that position.

The action taken last week—must be confirmed by church members. This will be done at a meeting the first Wednesday in November.

Asked whether he thought things were clearing up in the Second Baptist Church, Daniels said, "I might leave myself if things don't get straightened out."

Rumors have held that some persons have withdrawn from the church since statewide publicity attended their ousting of several members, but the rumors are so far unconfirmed.

A petition is also reputed to be circulating among members, calling for the dismissal of Pastor E. C. Keller.

Hearings Set For Next Year

Complaints about crop control measurements will be aired at hearings of the House Agricultural Committee early next year, says James Spence, attorney for a group of Harnett County farmers.

Spence said U. S. Representatives Harold Cooley wrote him that he would try to have administration of crop control approved. "He said he had received complaints from as far as Arkansas about the way crops have been measured," said Spence.

Present objectives of the Harnett protest committee, according to Spence, are to eliminate delay in measurement of tobacco so farmers' sales cards may be issued in time for market openings, and to cut the cost of pre-measurement remeasurement of crops (only the original measurement is paid for by the government).

"The pressure we've exerted on the ASC office will help bring a-

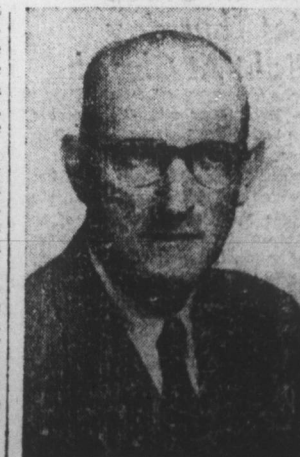
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Wellons To Speak At VFW Meeting

Dr. Ralph D. Wellons, president of Pembroke State College at Pembroke, will be the speaker for the observance of Layman's Day at the Lillington Methodist Church on Sunday morning, J. H. Taylor, charge lay leader will be in charge of the service.

Dr. Wellons is a native of Bloomington, Indiana, and was educated at Indiana University. He holds a Master of Arts degree from his Alma Mater, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in college administration from Columbia University. He has had experience as a one room country school teacher and as a town school superintendent of schools in Indiana, as a college professor and president at Lucknow Christian College in India, where he spent 25 years as a missionary of the Methodist Church.

After his return to American in



Ralph Wellons



MARILYN MONROE