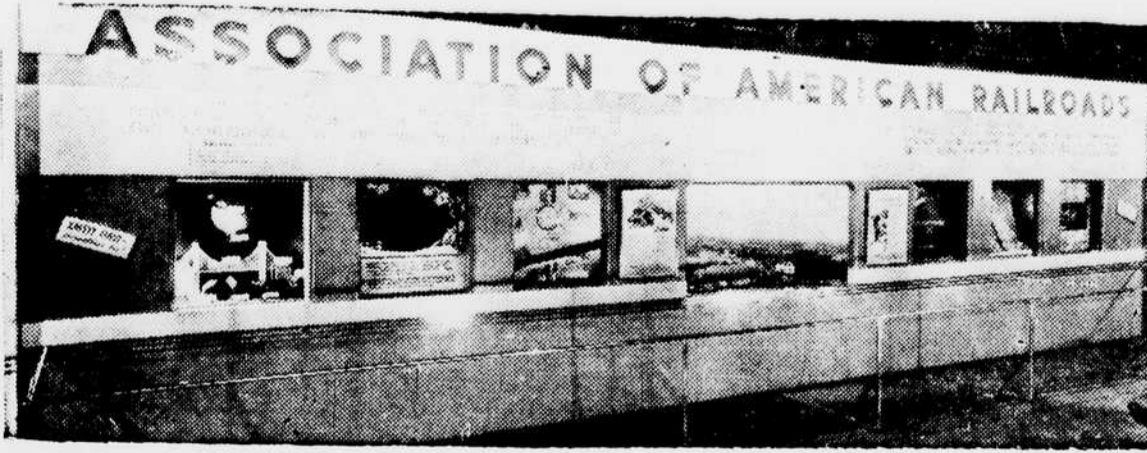


President Roosevelt To Greet Henderson Centennial

An Outstanding Exhibit of the Centennial Event



ON DISPLAY DURING HENDERSON'S CENTENNIAL. The Association of American Railroads' Exhibit interestingly shows by word and animated illustrations how the railroads are unobtrusively and indelibly linked with the daily life and affairs of all people.

Union Service Sunday Night

Perry Library To Honor Centennial Visitors On Monday; Rare Exhibits

The trustees of the H. Leslie Perry Memorial Library will hold open house at the library Monday afternoon, June 30, from four until seven o'clock, in honor of visitors returning to Henderson for the Centennial.

be exhibited with a copy of a picture of the venerable bishop, Judge Henderson and Bishop Ravenscroft frequently met at Williamsboro, where the former was a vestryman in Saint John's church at the same time that the latter was rector in the 1820's of the same church.

Pet, Costume Parade Set For Tuesday

One of the events of the Centennial that promises to be of unusual interest is the pet and costume parade which will be staged at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning on Garnett street.

Review Stand On Garnett At Breckenridge

The reviewing stand, which will serve several purposes during the Centennial celebration, will be erected on the east side of Garnett street, directly opposite the Breckenridge street intersection.

Rail Exhibit Outstanding

An exhibit that will be of great interest to practically every one during the Centennial celebration is that of the Association of American Railroads, which will be shown at the Planters Warehouse during the entire period.

PROVISIONS MADE IN EVENT OF RAIN

In the event of rain during Centennial week, such programs as may be rained out will move indoors and be carried through as planned.

Centennial Decorations Elaborate

Bunting and Flags To Appear on Main Street Three Days of Celebration; Business Houses To Arrange Own Fronts as Well.

When all decorations are in place for the Centennial the first of the week, the business section of Henderson will present probably the most beautiful spectacle it has ever offered to local citizens and visitors.

Numerous individual merchants are placing flags and bunting and legends in front of their establishments, together with slogans of their own with particular reference to their organization, some directing attention to their own age in operations.

Besides that, Garnett street has been decorated with banners and drapes calling attention to the celebration.

But the displays that are getting most attention and interest are those in merchants' show windows. All up and down Garnett street are exhibits of dresses and men's full dress apparel that were worn seventy-five and a hundred years ago.

These displays are viewed by crowds that stand in front to wonder and marvel at them, going back in their minds to former days and making contrasts of modern trends and styles.

Many of these exhibits are in these times so curious that they have elicited much comment and conversation. They are too numerous to be mentioned individually, but are centers of interest that will capture the imaginations of thousands of persons during Centennial week.

While many windows have already been dressed, it is expected that more will be by the first of the week, and this is to be a genuine feature of the big celebration.

President to Send Greetings



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Message To Be Received On Tuesday

Official White House Recognition of Celebration Will Be Given During Exercises of First Big Day of Event

For the first time in any event this city has ever undertaken, a personal message from a president of the United States will be delivered to crowds in attendance on Centennial events here next Tuesday.

The greeting by President Roosevelt will be read to the audience expected to be in attendance at exercises to be held from a speaker's stand at the intersection of Garnett and Breckenridge streets on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, immediately following the pet and costume parade.

Greetings will also be brought at the time from the State of North Carolina when Lieutenant Governor R. L. Harris, of Roxboro, speaks for Governor Broughton, who cannot be present because of being absent from the State.

At that time, too, former Governor Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, will make the principal address of the Centennial.

President Roosevelt's greeting is expected to deal with the progress of Henderson and Vance county in the past and expressive of best wishes for continued growth in the future.

This greeting by the President was arranged for by three members of the Centennial executive committee, Mayor Henry T. Powell, J. H. Bridgers and Henry A. Dennis, who went to Washington, May 20, and called at the White House to request some participation by the President. They saw Brigadier-General Watson, one of the President's secretarial aides, who promised for the President that Mr. Roosevelt would cooperate in making the Centennial event a success.

It had been hoped that the President might be persuaded to come to Henderson in person for the celebration, but when the war crisis reached so acute a stage as it has it became evident that this could scarcely be arranged. The general impression of the local committee was, however, that the President may have consented to attend but for the existence of the emergency.

Air Circus To Feature Program For Thursday

Stunt Flying, Parachute Jump and Gathering of Air Enthusiasts at Airport Promise Thrills in Four-Hour Event.

Aviation enthusiasts and professional fliers from throughout this section of the country will gather at the Henderson airport on the afternoon of Thursday, July 3, for an air show which promises to be one of the feature attractions of the Henderson Centennial program.

E. T. Credle and Charles B. Finch, who are in charge of the event, declare that they have made arrangements for one of the most thrilling events ever staged in the air over this community. Acrobatic flying, parachute jumps, and all the other stunts of the flying fraternity will be on the program, with Hugh Price

Paring Rules For Centennial

Police will have charge of parking and traffic control during the Centennial, but Mayor Powell today made special request of all Henderson citizens not to park any cars on Garnett street after 12 o'clock noon Wednesday. The parade will be staged at 2 o'clock that afternoon. No parking from noon until the parade is disbanded is the request of the mayor.

It is also urgently requested that Henderson citizens desist, as far as possible, from parking their cars on Garnett street on Tuesday and Wednesday, at any time during the day, in order to make room for visitors who will be in town those days.

Scandinavia is warmed by the Gulf Stream, which passed the western coast of Norway.

High School Band To Have Prominent Place in Program

Always proud—as they are—of this great musical organization, Henderson people will have a number of opportunities to hear the high school band during Centennial week. The band will furnish much of the music for the "Century of Progress" pageant and will also march in two parades. It will likewise participate in several concerts at different places in town on different occasions.

Expect Crowd About 25,000; Patrol Aids

Centennial officials are anticipating a crowd of perhaps 25,000 persons for the events of Wednesday, which will be the biggest day of the celebration, and have been promised ten or more State highway patrolmen to be here to assist in handling the crowds and regulating traffic. They will augment the efforts of city police and county officers, and it is expected that all of them will have plenty to do.

Highway police will also assist in handling the crowds on Thursday for the air show to be held at the airport four miles east of the city.

It is estimated that Henderson and Vance county people and visitors on Wednesday will far exceed the thousands who came here for the big celebration that was staged back in 1934 in connection with completion of the new Garnett street pavement and opening of the white way. The biggest crowd Henderson has perhaps ever entertained on a single day is looked for.

Most of America's oilcloth, 96 million square yards are produced annually, is made on a cotton base, but a small amount is made on paper base, according to the Census.

Chorus to Sing at Union Services Sunday Night



The Kennedy Home High School Chorus (shown above) from the Kennedy Home at Kinston, will be featured in the musical part of the program for the union services which churches of Henderson will hold Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

This group of singers has won a unique place in the hearts of the people over North Carolina. Three years ago, they sang in the Mosque Theatre, Richmond, Va., also before the Southern Baptist Convention. They have broadcast over many of the radio stations of the state. One of

the leading announcers recently said: "They are the first group I've heard that can sing anything and consistently stay on pitch."

Last year, the chorus gave a special concert at "The Lost Colony" pageant, at Manteo, August 4, and were the special music feature at Ridgecrest for the Southwide B. T. U. Assembly, with twenty states represented.

The full chorus, numbering sixty voices, ranging in ages from twelve years through seventeen, has a somewhat unique appeal in their splendid renditions and marvelous repertoire. The chorus is capable of singing a four-hour program of music from

memory. Many of the arrangements are made by Mrs. Verna Blow Alderman, accompanist. Only thirty-two members of the chorus will be taken on tour as transportation facilities are limited.

Included in the list of numbers sung by the chorus are: "Sanctus," and "Send Out Thy Light," by Gounod; "The Heavens Resound," and "Judge Me O God," by Beethoven; "The Lord's Prayer," Forsyth-Craft; "O Lord Most Holy," Franck; "Recessional," Kipling-D. E. Koven; "Holy Is The Lord," Offenbach; and many numbers by Shelley and several Bach chorals. In addition, each member of the chorus memorized

several solos, sacred and secular, and can sing an acceptable solo.

The trio and sextette are additional features on the program. The sextette has been heard in many churches over the state. Roy Smith, baritone soloist, has a pleasing voice that shows real possibilities. Pat Alderman, director of the chorus, arranges the program so that there will be variety, depth, dignity, and vivaciousness. These boys and girls work on a large farm in Eastern Carolina, learning the practical side of living, and coloring that with the development of the beauty of learning to live a life, along with learning to make a living.