

# AUBURN HOST TOMORROW TO FOLKS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

## County Day to Be Featured by Giant Parade

### Mayors' Night Tonight To Draw Executives From All Over Central New York To Stadium Spectacle — Genesee Street Closed To Parking at 1 P. M. Tomorrow

All roads will lead to Auburn tomorrow, when County Day, a highlight of Centennial Week, will be devoted to the entertainment of residents from the 23 towns of the county and visitors from other counties. A great agricultural parade at 1 p. m. tomorrow will be made up entirely of bands, floats and marching units provided by outlying sections. It will move rain or shine. From 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Genesee Street from John to James Street will be closed to all parking, but traffic will move until 3 p. m., parade time.

Meantime, the feature attraction of the whole Centennial, the monster historical extravaganza, "A Century Reviewed" at the stadium continues to elicit general public commendation. Last night's performance was even smoother than the opening night. Episodes followed episode with smoothness and dispatch, the applause evidencing popular approval. The fireworks last night were spectacular in the extreme and are a feature of the show, starting during the impressive finale.

Mayors' Night Tonight is Mayors' Night at the stadium spectacle, when chief executives of cities and villages throughout Central New York will be guests. Among them will be former Mayors Charles D. Osborne and Carl E. Bristor, only living ex-mayors now residing here. Mayor Edward T. Boyle will greet the visitors. Free dancing is scheduled from 10:30 p. m. to midnight with music by an 18 piece orchestra.

Because today is a half holiday, an exceptionally large crowd is expected at the stadium tonight, as well as at the Centennial carnival in the nearby Watt circus lot.

The line of march in tomorrow's parade is through Genesee Street from Seward Avenue to Washington Street, thence through Washington to Clark and from there through Clark to State Street, where the divisions will disband.

Street Roped Off  
Police Chief Chester J. Billis today announced that, through the cooperation of the Columbus Rope Company, the New York State Electric and Gas Corp. and city forces, Genesee Street on both sides will be roped off from Market to Court Street at 10 a. m. tomorrow. This procedure has a two fold purpose. First it will be a protection to onlookers, as there are more than 100 horses in the procession, some of which might be frightened by close throngs and a rope is at least a partial deterrent to a runaway. Second, the ropes will keep the public on the curbs. In the past very often the effect of a parade has been destroyed by throngs crowding into the street. Police today warned no person will be allowed outside the ropes.

Cattle Exhibits, Farm Events  
Vast throngs of rural residents are expected in Auburn tomorrow because of the attractions outside the parade and the huge stadium show. On the spacious grounds back of East High School the Finger Lakes Guernsey Association will hold a field day and cattle judging contest. Cattle exhibits will also be held by the Cayuga Guernsey Horse Club and the Cayuga Holstein Association. There will also be home methods exhibits by the Cayuga County Home Bureau.

Auburn will give itself over to entertaining her outside guests. A reviewing stand at the Court House will be occupied by county officials, members of the Auburn Centennial Commission and other dignitaries. The broad, stone platform, between the two sets of steps into the Court House will be used as a base for 150 portable chairs.

As a safety measure, an ambulance will follow the parade and there will be a downtown first aid station manned by Red Cross representatives, under arrangements made by the Traffic and Safety Committee, headed by Raymond E. Keefe.

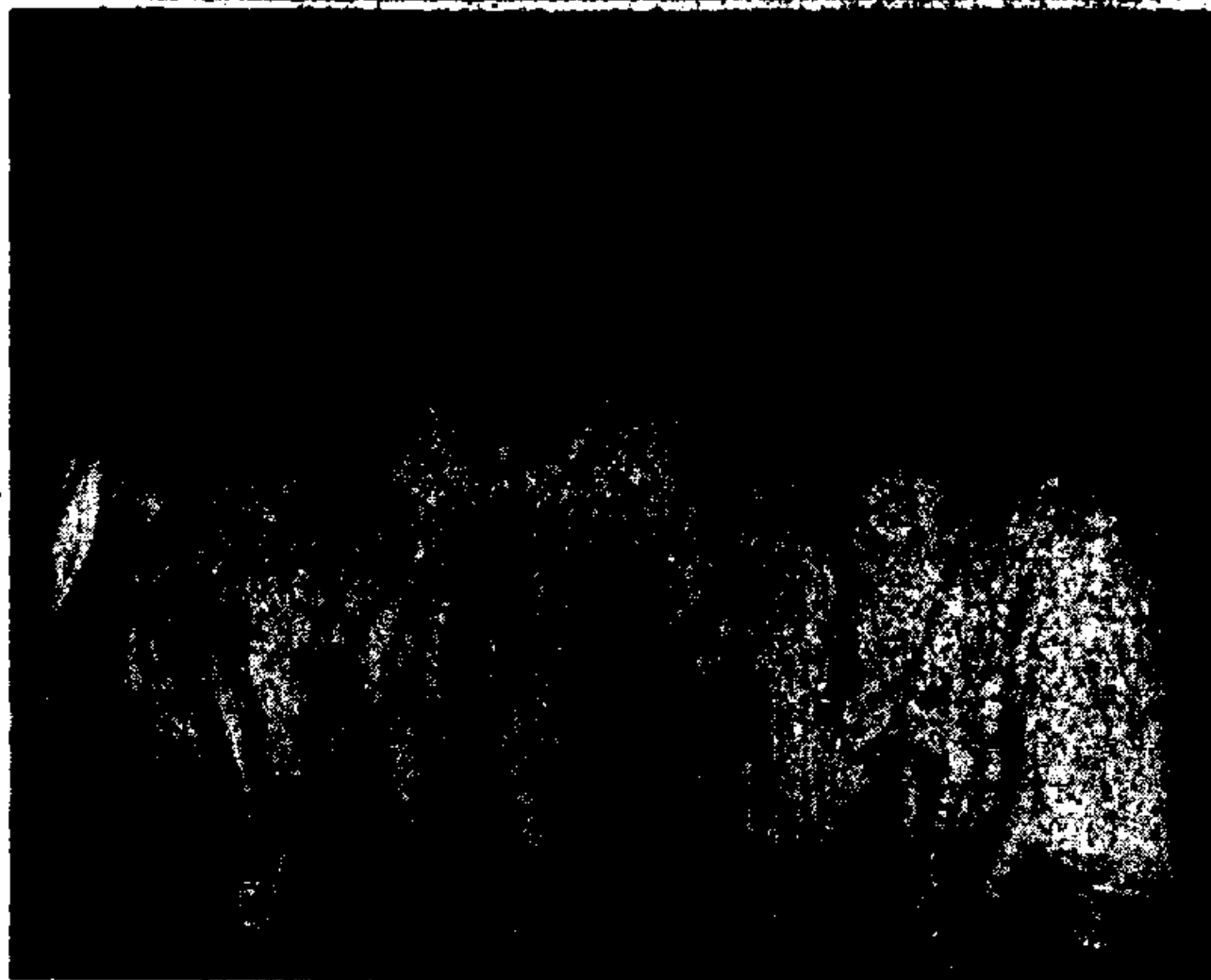
The Story for Spectacle  
Thousands of visitors are expected to stay over to witness the historical pageant, which unfolds Cayuga County's history in dramatic episodes.

An appeal was made today that automobilists leave their automobiles at home tomorrow, to help improve traffic and parking lot conditions.

Lee's Broadcast  
The general program for County Day will be broadcast by General Chairman William J. Lee at the Farm Bureau Hour tomorrow, beginning over Station WMOB, with an invitation to every out-of-town resident to pay Auburn a visit tomorrow.

The great stadium spectacle will give everyone a chance to experience some of us may never again enjoy in our lifetime," Lee said today. "Every person in Auburn and the county owes it to himself to witness it. I urge all to come, and take in the show in full. Each might later regret the chance of seeing a spectacle

### Gay 90's Live Again at Spectacle



Old time girls, a dancing sensation in the 90's, are again in "A Century Reviewed", presented nightly at East High Stadium. Left to right are: Eleanor Watrous, Mary Jo Harding, Marilyn Sore, Marianne Sullivan, Margot Donovan, Pat Clarke, Alice Rose and Beverly Wiggins.

### Centennial Jottings

Best wishes for Auburn's Centennial celebration is expressed in a telegram to the Citizen-Advertiser from Peter Kurts, former well known Auburn musician, now in Ashbury Park, N. J. It says: "Greetings, best wishes for success of dear Auburn's Centennial. My love to all the thousands and thousands of dear friends, whom it was my great joy and privilege to play to for over half of this past century. My heart is filled with gratitude as I see this vast audience of the past before me. Above all my gratitude to the great soul, my friend Thomas Mott Osborne, whose spirit I know is lovingly with you in these days of joy."

Call to Veterans  
All members of the local American Legion Posts, and all veterans who are not members of any veteran's organizations, are invited to join the American Legion Unit of Saturday's huge Centennial Parade, Major T. A. Busch, American Legion representative of the Centennial Parade Committee, announced today. The place of assemblage for these organizations will be at the intersection of South Hoopes Avenue and the parkway at 2:30 o'clock. The unit will be in the seventh place of the second division. Legionnaires are requested to wear their American Legion caps or uniforms, preferably the latter.

Owego Firemen's Exhibit  
The Owego Fire Department, through the courtesy of the Ahwaga Steamer and Hose Company No. 6 and Wave Hose Company No. 2, will be represented in a small way in the celebration of Auburn's Centennial. Both of these companies have sent large trophies to the Bennett & Tracy's store to be put on display in their windows. The trophy owned by the Ahwaga Steamer and Hose Company No. 6 was presented to them by the Exempt Hose Company of Auburn on December 25, 1878. The Wave Hose Company No. 2 trophy was presented to the Seward Hose Company No. 4 of Auburn. This trophy was presented on October 30, 1871. After this company disbanded, in favor of a paid fire department, this trophy was returned to the Wave Hose Company No. 2. Irwin Bauer, present foreman of the Ahwaga No. 6 is a former Auburnian.

Texas Enjoy Spectacle  
Just like rodeo time was the comment of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reese of Houston, Tex., as they viewed Auburn's fully decorated streets yesterday. The Reese's, along with their young son, Don, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Seymour of 29 Alden Avenue. The family arrived Sunday, the beginning of Centennial Week. Mr. Reese plans to return to Houston at the conclusion of festivities while Mrs. Reese will continue her visit for a couple of more weeks. Donald adds that he and the historical spectacle along with a little fresh water fishing in Owego Lake make for an ideal vacation. Mrs. Reese is thrilled with the Mardi Gras atmosphere and decided that it was going to be the best vacation ever when she saw her new grandsons, Reese Seymour for the first time.

Old Baseball Pitch Back  
Among old timers back for the Stewart Allen, the promotional director, the office staff, the press, the radio, the grocers, industrial plants, retail merchants and the many different organizations—I say thanks for your coming."



On a bicycle built for two, romance grew in olden days. Here's the Centennial replica of Mike and Park of the 90's as shown in the stadium spectacle by Joyce Penny and her brother, Kenneth Penny.

### Spectacle Players Who Desire May Ride in Full Costume on Parade Floats

Historic characters, Indians, Colonial dames, Quakers and all the wide variety of characters in the great spectacle, "A Century Reviewed" are available as colorful "props" to all those entering space in either the County Day Parade tomorrow or the City Parade on Saturday. This was announced today by Centennial headquarters, which explained that there is only one condition: the willingness of the spectacle player to take part in the parade. The Centennial Commission said that the colorful costumes are available free to all drama organizations or individuals entering floats. However, spectacle participants to wear the costumes in the parade can themselves decide whether they care to contribute this added bit of usefulness to the community cause. Float entrants are advised to notify Miss Marion Corrigan if they desire particular characters on their floats. She in turn will see that announcement of such requirements is made to the giant cast before each performance. If it is desired that they occupy particular floats, they will be told where the float is located in the parade formation and will get on the vehicle at that point before the float moves. Float owners and cast participants are welcome to use the costumes for parade purposes.

### Comet Regatta For Centennial

As a side-line feature of Auburn's Centennial Week, a Centennial Comet regatta will be held Saturday afternoon starting at 1 p. m., with entries from several yacht clubs of the Finger Lakes country. Among early entrants are boats from the Ithaca Yacht Club, the Red Hook Yacht Club of Geneva Falls, the Onondaga Yacht Club and the Cayuga Yacht Club, as well as slips from the local Owego Yacht Club. Kenneth Clark is chairman in charge of arrangements for the regatta. Visiting yachtsmen will bring their own boats for the competition which will be over in ample time for the final performance of the great spectacle, "A Century Reviewed," in the evening.

They are stopping for one night at the Coburn Hotel. Mr. Bullis was formerly general manager of the Hamilton-Seymour Corporation.

Killed By Auto  
Jameson N. L. Aug. 1—(AP)—Corporation L. H. Butterfield and Leonard Chamberlain, 77, found fatally injured at a street intersection yesterday apparently slain struck by an automobile.

### REUNION OF 1913 A. A. H. S. CLASS IS HELD TOMORROW

#### About a Dozen Members Have Died But 36 From Several States Will Assemble First Time in 35 Years

A reunion of the Class of 1913 of Auburn Academic High School will be held Thursday night at the Auburn Country Club where dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. It is the first held since the class was graduated 35 years ago when Floyd J. Bartlett was principal. Since graduation at least 11 members of the class have died.

The reunion was designed to tie in with Auburn's Centennial Week and a few old grads arrived here today. Reservations have been made so far by 36, representing not only Auburn and this state, but Massachusetts, Maryland and California as well. Many unable to attend have sent letters to be read at the dinner, where Fred Wiggins will act as toastmaster. Others have sent photographs of their family as well.

Edward Eldredge, president of the class in 1913 and the vice president, Mrs. Harry R. Melone, heads the committee which comprises also Mrs. Letha Grant Sheldon, Mrs. Stella Dean Finn, Fred Wiggins, Harry Melone, Mrs. Gertrude Boulter Wells and Mrs. Elizabeth Grant Winters, the last of whom is reservation chairman. It was the year this class graduated in the old Garden Street school that the present High School magazine, The Arrow, took its name.

### GENTENNIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
8:30 p. m.—Spectacle, "A Century Reviewed" at East High Stadium, scheduled by half hour's gorgeous display of fireworks. Mayor's Night will be observed with chief executives of many cities and villages occupying a special section. Prize for best board awarded.  
10:30 p. m. to midnight—Free dancing for all attending spectacle.

### THURSDAY, COUNTY DAY

9 a. m.—Bells and whistles heralding start of fifth day of Centennial celebration.  
9:30 a. m.—Finger Lakes Guernsey Breeders Association field day and show on grounds of East High School.  
9:30 a. m.—Cattle exhibits by the Cayuga-Holstein Club and the Cayuga County Guernsey Breeders Association on East High grounds.  
10 a. m.—Home method exhibits by the Cayuga County Home Bureau at East High School.  
10 a. m. to noon and 1 to 5 p. m.—Special exhibits at Cayuga Museum.  
1 p. m. to midnight—Carnival midway at Watt circus lot.  
8:30 p. m.—Gigantic agricultural parade with many towns and farm organizations with floats, bands and marching units.  
9:30 p. m.—Fiftieth reunion and dinner of class of 1905 of Auburn East High School at Springdale Inn.  
9:30 p. m.—Fourth performance of "A Century Reviewed" at East High stadium, with half hour of fireworks as climax. Awarding of County Day parade prizes.

### DEFENDANT HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Ralph DeNardo, 10, of 22 Hoffman Street, waived preliminary examination today in Superior Court and Judge John L. Reschke ordered him held for the action of the next term of the Cayuga County Grand Jury. DeNardo last June was arrested on the complaint of George Waldron of 31 Hoffman Street, who alleged that he received a beating at the hands of DeNardo. The latter occupies the second floor apartment of the home owned by the complainant. DeNardo was continued on \$2,500 bail. Attorney Paul M. O'Connor represents the defendant. Assistant District Attorney Gerald Saperstein represented the district attorney's office.

### Visited By Officialdom



Standing in front of the stable that housed "Thelma" the little horse he drove to many fires is W. Archie Goodwin and at the left is City Manager George F. Train, congratulating Mr. Goodwin on his becoming a real fireman in Fire Chief James S. Doyle.

### Archie Goodwin Attains Ambition—He's a Fireman

#### Temporarium Appointment For Duration of Centennial Week Is Given Man Who Followed Fires Over Quarter of a Century With Make-Believe Truck and Pony, Thelma

Centennial Week was turned into a very happy occasion for W. Archie Goodwin of 3 Sherman Street, when he was paid a surprise visit by City Manager George F. Train and Fire Chief James S. Doyle. He was made a temporary fireman for the duration of Centennial Week. Mr. Goodwin, hundreds of Auburnians know, is the man who for more than three decades followed the Auburn fire companies to various configurations and served as a volunteer on numerous occasions at fires. As a young man, he tried several times to no avail, to become a member of the Fire Department. His short stature barred him. Never-the-less he rigged up a buggy "fire truck" and with Thelma, his faithful little horse, he answered alarms. The pony served her master for over 25 years in runs to fires and she died in June 1922, at the age of 37 years. In recognition of "loyalty and services willingly given," Mayor Train and Chief Doyle took a trip to the Goodwin residence. There they found Mr. Goodwin in the little barn among the memories he had collected and there they handed him his "appointment" for the duration of Centennial Week.

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