

Roundup

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of the company and members of the Chicago staff will present the program of the company for 1956. The meeting will be attended by all the representatives from the eastern part of the United States and Canada. Mr. Peacock is the Swift and Company representative in this territory, making his headquarters in Raleigh, N. C.

STUDY COURSE MEETING — Tuesday night at 7:30 the monthly general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Lillington Methodist Church will feature the teaching of a study course on "Indian Americans" by David M. Cory. L. M. Chaffin, Lillington attorney, will teach the first of the four study courses for the year. Mrs. John Spears, Secretary of Missionary Education, is in charge of the program, and Mrs. H. G. Aiken is president of the organization.

BARBECUE AND CHICKEN STEW SALE — The Woman's Auxiliary of Hodges Chapel Church is sponsoring a barbecue and chicken stew sale Wednesday, October 19, from 4 p. m. until 8 p. m. at the American Legion Building in Benson. Plates will be \$1. The public is invited.

BASS IN E. C. PRODUCTION — Members of the East Carolina College layhouse, student dramatic club, have announced Sidney Kingsley's powerful melodrama "Darkness at Noon" as their first major production for the 1955-1956 term. Two performances are scheduled for November 2 and 4 at 8 p. m. in the McGinniss Auditorium on the campus. John Edwin Bass of Newton Grove is a member of the cast.

FOURTH SUNDAY SING — The Fourth Sunday Sing will be held Sunday, October 23, at 2:00 p. m. at the Community Chapel Church in Bule's Creek. The public is invited.

BARBECUE AND CHICKEN — There will be a Barbecue and Chicken Stew dinner served from 4:00 to 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, October 19, at the American Legion Building in Benson. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Hodges Chapel Church. Plates \$1.00.

LEADERSHIP MEETING SET — The annual Leadership Conference of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Little River Association will be held at Swann Station Baptist Church on October 21 at 7 p. m. All officers, chairmen and counselors are urged to attend this important meeting.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Frank Spruill, Jr., 1008 N. Ellis Ave., Dunn, and Kenneth Stewart, 103 East F St., Erwin, are among 570 students awarded undergraduate scholarships by Duke University for the 1955-56 academic year. North Carolinians drew 322 of these scholarships. The others were distributed among 28 states, Washington, D. C., and six foreign countries.

SHRINE MEETING — Tonight (Monday) evening the Shrine Club will hold its regular meeting at



BEAUTY AND THE BEARDS — Faye Arnold, the beautiful Miss North Carolina and fourth place winner in the Miss America contest, is pictured here with seven bearded Harnett gentlemen at Dunn's Centennial Celebration Saturday.

Princess

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tations to two official functions spaced out over November and a third on Dec. 7.

The lines were being drawn for a showdown, possibly this week. Margaret had powerful support, but some began spilling over toward an open row.

One of the first signs of trouble ahead came in the influential Sunday Times which warned the princess she must remove herself and any children of a marriage with Townsend out of line for the British throne if she marries the group

Johnson's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. Noble Joseph R. Overby, president of Zuprez Club, will be a guest. Members should bring money for Orphanage Bowl tickets. Ben Harfield, secretary, also sends word to members to "wear your fez."

GENTRY FIRST — The first area to over on the current Boy Scout finance drive was Gentry School, colored area. Sixty percent complete, they had collected \$66.70. W. H. Porter, community chairman, reported that a book, "The Boy Scout Story," was presented to Mrs. Mattie R. McNeill for being the first worker to make a complete report. Other drives in the county are progressing well; those who have not yet made a contribution are urged to get in touch with local community chairman. Robert Morgan is county chairman of the finance drive.

NEW TROOP MASTER — Rotary Troop 766 of the Boy Scouts has been reactivated under the leadership of new Scout Master Robert Melvin. Melvin is a former assistant scout master from Elizabethtown, N. C. An eagle scout, he has been active in scouting since becoming a cub at the age of eight. Melvin lives in Dunn. The Rotary troops meet Wednesday nights, 7:30, at the Scout Hut behind the Armory in Dunn. At present there are 12 active members. Scout Master Melvin said, "We will have a

real good program this fall. There is still room for many more boys." captain, a divorced man and a commoner.

DEMAND RIGHTS
Lord Beaverbrook's powerful Daily Express answered that today with a demand she hang on to her royal rights and shun a "second class" marriage that would relegate her and her husband to the role of ordinary man and wife, far removed from the throne.

The trust in the country was described as a "weekend of rediscovery"—a few days together to see if Margaret and Townsend's love for one another had survived his two years and four months of exile.

Queen Elizabeth II returns by overnight train from Scotland to hear her sister's decision on whether she still loves and wants to marry Townsend.

Margaret's romance undoubtedly had the backing of the people of Britain who devoured every line they could read on her and Townsend's activities.

The Express thundered today that it would be "deplorable" if the princess renounces her succession.

WITHIN THE LAW
"Marriage on condition" would suggest a marriage not entirely acceptable," it said. "The implication would be that the marriage, though within the letter of the law, had something wrong with it."

"The mass of the British people would utterly reject this. In the public mind there is no such thing as a 'second class' marriage."

M. Monroe

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Beach are almost as common as clam shells and usually treated as casually. Yet in keeping with the unique flavor of the interest in this celebrity, the crowds around Marilyn Monroe on the beach grew so dense and bothersome one week-end that a police guard reportedly was provided by the local authorities.

A beach appearance at Fort Jefferson a few weeks later resulted in a near mob scene.

According to one account, Rosten was so incensed at the absence of privacy that he risked drowning himself, together with MM Productions' prize asset, in order to escape a crowd of Monroe fans.

The Rostens' weekend guests, a half dozen people including Marilyn, had hardly settled on a secluded section of the North Shore beach when, from all sides, spectators began converging.

Within 10 minutes, a vast collection of teenagers and their elders had grouped around the sun-bathing party, taking photographs and loudly expressing their appreciation of the figure that was decorated by Miss Monroe's swimsuit.

Hoping they would leave if the chief attraction vanished, Rosten suggested a swim. Very soon, he and Marilyn were surrounded by several dozen bathers, all of them trying to get close to her.

As the pair started back to the shore, an alarming number of those left on the beach surged to the water's edge. Grimly determined to escape, Rosten urged Marilyn back into deep water. They swam until they had outdistanced even the most indefatigable of her fans.

Several hundred feet off shore, they flagged a passing motor boat. The two young men who made up the boat's crew were delighted to

take them aboard. The craft took them to a distant, empty stretch of beach where Miss Monroe and Rosten could thumb a ride home without being followed to her weekend headquarters.

When she stays in town for the week-end, she regularly descends from the Waldorf Towers, packs two bicycles into her car and with her secretary, drives to Brooklyn.

They pedal down Ocean Parkway to Coney Island where, despite conspicuously Hollywoodian dark glasses, they stand unnoticed at Nathan's, washing down frankfurters with root beer.

Except for the few manifestations of frenzy among her fans, Marilyn tells her friends, her life in an around New York has given her a freedom and happiness which she has seldom experienced.

Marilyn appears to consider her new New York friends largely responsible for her new bliss.

A product of foster-home upbringing, she is a model house-guest. She plays with the children in friends homes, helps with the dishes, makes her own bed and doesn't litter the place with her belongings. Too, she showers her hosts with admiration.

She is aware that they are persons with high literacy rates, as achievement that attracts her as an elaborate window display would excite the interest and envy of a child from a welfare-roll family.

THE CULTURAL YEARNINGS ARE REAL

In a phase of U. S. history in which the cerebral is distrusted and the intellectual is dismissed as an "egghead," Marilyn Monroe pervasively entertains a respect for education that amounts to a reverence.

The desperate eagerness to fill the cultural gaps in a sporadic and incomplete education extends as far back in her career as anyone can remember.

Insofar as her reading habits are fiercely regular and on a high level, a friend notes, those cultural yearnings are real and have been unfairly derided.

He agrees, however, that it is almost impossible to ascertain how far the painful progress through the classes has penetrated.

"You're never quite sure how much she's learned," he said. "She learns slowly, but once she's absorbed something, she holds on to it."

"And she's so purposeful about the whole business that, even when you suspect it might always be out of her reach, you keep thinking she might arrive at some kind of state of artistically advanced grace."

"But I suppose," he sighed, that as long as she lets loose with quite characterizing "The Brothers Karamazov" as "a great sex story," the intellectuals will wince."

TOMORROW: What Marilyn Says

Extra Copies

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ordering them by the dozens. While the supply is apparently plentiful now, it is advisable not to delay because they are not expected to last longer than a few days.

When the supply is gone, no edition will be available. It is an edition you will want to save, one which will be handed down through the ages from one generation to another.

Lester Parnell Buried Today

Lester Parnell, 36, Route 1, Benson died early Sunday morning in the Dunn Hospital.

Funeral services were Monday afternoon at 3:00 from the Hodges Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. J. D. Capps and Elder Lester Lee officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

He was a native of Harnett County, son of the late John Albert and Martha Coats Parnell. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Lee Parnell of the home, two sons, Joseph and Eddie of the home; two daughters, Bernese and Darleen of the home and one sister, Mrs. Ida Pearl Hudson of Erwin.

Centennial

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were depicted, some of them by living models.

HOMES TOURED
Among the homes visited was that of the late Major General William C. Lee, "father" of America's airborne army. The big brownstone home on West Pearsall Street was thrown open for the day by his widow, Mrs. Dava Lee.

At noon, Mrs. Nathan M. Johnson, Sr., vice-chairman for the entire county-wide celebration and Dunn social chairman honored Miss North Carolina at a luncheon at Johnson's Restaurant.

Mayor Hanna, Dr. Leslie H. Campbell, general arrangements chairman, Area Chairman Carl Fitchett, Jr., who directed Dunn's day, and other officials rode in the parade.

Practically every section of the county was represented in the parade. Hoyle Secrest of Lillington, retired Washington D. C. police official who formerly served as police escort for Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, was county parade chairman. Fitchett, John Snipes, and Keith Finch handled local features of the parade.

Harnett High, Dunn High, Fort Bragg and Sudan Temple Oriental bands were in the parade.

Saturday night, the visiting college presidents were honored by the celebration committee at a dinner at Johnson's Restaurant in Dunn. Later, the entire group went to Bule's Creek to attend the pageant.

Two Given

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following too closely, costs.

Otis D. Barefoot, Benson, assault, upon refusing to testify the court declared the prosecution frivolous and ordered the prosecuting witness, Marie Bridges, to pay the costs.

Norman Ennis, Benson, public drunkenness, costs.

Jesse B. Parker, public drunkenness, costs.

Woodrow Hudson, Dunn, Rt. 2, public drunkenness, committed to jail for thirty days.

Leon Ellison Dowdy, Four Oaks, Rt. 3, improper brakes, costs; allowing a minor to operate a motor vehicle, costs.

Lawrence Arthur Ricker, Huntley, Va., passing on a hill, not guilty.

Caroyn Boland Yates, Alexandria, Va., speeding, not guilty.

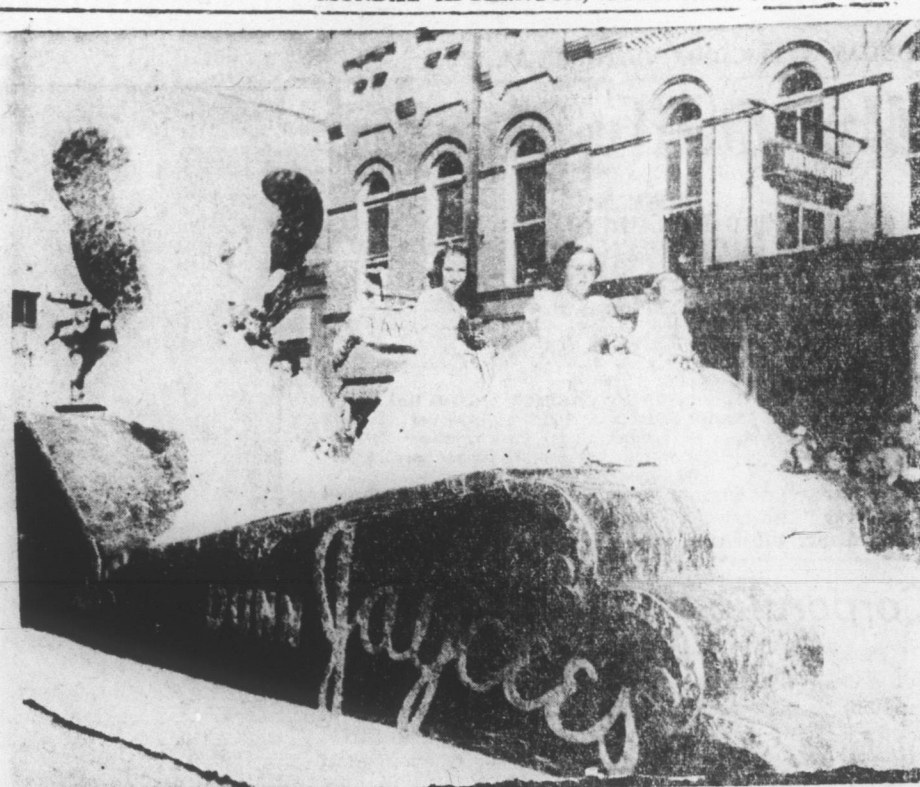
Joseph Williams, Benson, failing to stop at a stop sign, costs.

E. C. Parker, Dunn, Rt. 2, public drunkenness, costs.

James Smith, Coats, Rt. 1, public drunkenness, costs.

Delma A. Crayton, Raleigh, possession, costs.

William L. Carroll, Dunn, Rt. 1, affray, costs.



JAYCEE FLOAT — Beautiful Faye Arnold, perched atop the pretty float entered by Dunn Jaycees, is shown here waving at the crowd Saturday in the Centennial Celebration. (Daily Record Photo.)

Bridal Couple Honored At Cake Cutting

Following the Upchurch-Monds wedding rehearsal Saturday night, a cake cutting was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Strickland with Mrs. Elijah Barefoot and Mrs. Bobby Strickland as co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Barefoot welcomed the guests at the door.

The living room of the Strickland home was decorated with arrangements of mixed fall flowers. White mums, asters and gladioli and burning green tapers in silver candelabra carried out the white and green motif in the dining room. Wedding bells hung from the chandelier in the dining room.

Mrs. Ed Upchurch, mother of the prospective groom, poured the punch from a silver bowl. Mrs. Monds, mother of the bride-elect served the wedding cake after the couple had cut the traditional first slice. Nuts and mints were also served.

Approximately fifty guests attended, consisting of the wedding party and friends.

TO RALEIGH

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Butler were in Raleigh Sunday to see the State Fair come in.

FROM ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson of Arizona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson Sunday night.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Butler of Clinton, Mrs. H. S. Freeman, Miss Vann Freeman and Mrs. Edward Haynes of Martinsville, Virginia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stevens for the Centennial week-end.

FATHER DIES

Mr. Frank O. Tate, father of Mrs. James Harold Johnson, died in McGwine's Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Virginia on October 11 after an illness.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson, Sr. announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, September 16 in the Petersburg General Hospital in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson who reside in Colonial Heights, Virginia are former residents of Dunn. Mrs. Johnson is the former Helen Tate of Petersburg, Virginia.

Nathan B. Blackman, Benson, Rt. 3, improper mufflers, not guilty.

George Johnson, Moscow, Idaho, speeding, costs.

William David Coffier, Dunn, following too close, costs.

Harry Koman Flora, Raleigh, speeding, not guilty.

Johnnie B. Barefoot, possession, costs.



LOW COW—Madeline, the midget cow, is just the right size for three-year-old Linda Williams of rural Greenville, S. C. Madeline, who is two years old, is the offspring of a 1600-pound cow and an 1800-pound bull. But she weighs only 200 pounds and is just two feet tall and three feet long. Owner is R. F. Pitman of Greenville.

Fishermen Give Aid To Experts

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Connecticut River fishermen are helping themselves by helping the government.

Already the first finless shad has been turned over to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. And there'll be more, nearly 100,000 more if all goes well.

That's the number of shad removed by the government experts from the Windsor Locks Canal in the fall of 1952. The fishermen are helping the experts prove a theory that the shad come back from the

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