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#### Schools, Foundations of Freedom

William Heard Kilpatrick, for 25 years professor of educaon at Columbia university, was asked by a reporter to discuss the relative importance of the home and the school in the development of maturity in the individual and his preparation for assuming basic responsibilities.

The school, Dr. Kilpatrick answered, must take "these helpless babes" and transform them into mature citizens capable of shouldering the responsibilities which fall upon every man's shoulders in a democracy.

For this development and preparation, he summed up concisely. "The home is the primary place to begin; the school is the primary place to continue."

This week, American Education Week, offers the public their opportunity to learn just how the schools are proceeding in the discharge of their task of Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom-theme of the week.

How are the schools facing up to their task?

A glance at the themes for each day of this week provides a key to the answer. Sunday's topic was, Learning to Live Together. The theme yesterday was, Improving the Educational Program. Themes for today and the remainder of the week are: Securing Qualified Teachers: Providing Adequate Finance; Safeguarding Our America: Promoting Health and Safety; and Developing Worthy Family Life.

The foundations of America's freedom can be no stronger than the homes, churches and schools which nurture America's youth. American Education Week is the time to spotlight one of these basic institutions, the school, and to learn its unique needs and problems.

#### 173 Candles on the Cake

Tomorrow. Marines in every part of the world will celebrate the 173rd anniversary of the United States Marine corps. Impressive parades and reviews will be held at posts throughout the day. In the evening, colorful and traditional cake-cutting ceremonies will take place.

From a modest beginning in 1775, the United States Marine forps has performed illustrious and efficient service on land and n sea and in the air. Discipline, spirit, courage, and teamwork have played an important role in their successes on the field of battle. Inspired with these attributes, Marines have written glorious pages in our history.

Tomerrow every Marine can proudly and justly pay homage to his gallant corps with its rich tradition inherited from a long line of gallant soldiers who made the Marine corps the splendid fighting organization that it is today.

With 173 years of experience behind it, the Marine corps is keeping itself ready "To Guard the Peace."

#### Remembrance with Reverance

On the day following the Marine corps birthday, Thursday, Nov. 11, the nation will reverently remembers the men of all the armed services who gave their lives in world wars 1 and 2.

It is fitting also that on that day we should pay tribute to members of the armed forces now, at home and abroad, who are helping to preserve the peace and safeguard our nation.

The theme for Armistice Day, 1948, is "Resolved: That America Shall Stay Strong," and to that end, under congressional authorization, the Army will expand to 837,000, the Air Force to 502,000 and the Navy will increase its forces.

During this month, 27 18-year-old men from this area may ments for men of other ages are for three, four, or six years. If the Army or Air Force is chosen, a man is given opportunities and special benefits which make his military job compare favorably with, and often exceed, the advantages offered by civilian

While Armistice Day honors those whose service to their country has ended, our nation can never afford to end its vigilance or efforts to keep America strong. Our prayers on Thursday may be that we will never have to fight another world war, but if war must come, we pray also that we will have the strength and cour-

### NORTH RIVER

Nov. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Willis spent Saturday in New

Mrs. A. T. Louis, of Southport, spent a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Essie Garner. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Arthur and

other, Dan Bell Arthur, all spent few days in Durham, this past Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dail and

ighter, Nina Willis, all spent Sunday in Greensboro with their daughter, Mary Sue who is a stu-

Mr. Maurice Mitchell, of Cape Lookout, spent the weekend here with his wife, Mrs. Mitchell and Australia Hunts Escaped PWs

Lt. Calvin Walston, of Elizabeth City, N. C., spent a while here Sunday visiting Miss Fay Collins. Mrs. Polly Fulcher left Sunday for Morehead City to spend a few countries. Immigration Minister days with her daughter, Mrs. Linwood Springle.

Countries. Immigration Minister Arthur A. Calwell said they will not be allowed to return to Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beachem, of tralia.

Morehead City, spent a while here Wednesday night with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gillikin and children spent a while here

Ipock and family. Mrs. Edna Garner are visiting her brother, Mr. L. R. Smith and family in Baltimore.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Delance Willis and mother in New Bern, shopping. Mrs. Essie Garner left Sunday

for Southport to spend a few days with relatives and friends. Mrs. Jack Thomas and daughter, of Miaml, Fla., are visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

CANBERA - (AP) - The Aus tralian Government plans to round up 40 escaped German and Italian prisoners of war and internees They will be deported to their own

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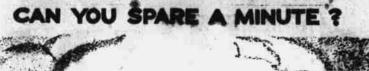
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Greater Weekiles — N. C. Press Association





end at noon Thursday, Novem-

service and pass it on to taxi com-

panies of this city with the thought

that they might want to adopt the

a cab to one's door. This may look

like an advertising stunt but nev-

er-the-less it is rendering a fine

service to the halt, the lame and

peratures above normal for the

past two months have brought

out the blossoms on many of the

fruit trees, especially pear trees. Flowering bulbs that should not

show their heads above ground have taken a head start for

spring blooming. A heavy rain

and thunder storm early Thurs-

day morning put a crimp in the

city for several years has resigned

her office on account of ill health.

The church has appointed Mrs.

harles N. Bennett to serve in the

capacity of church treasurer. The

late Mr. Joyner gave of his service

is church treasure for several

Dedication of the new Christian

Church chapel which was sched-

uled to take place at the close of

he revival services held in that

hurch the past week has been

ostponed until a later date. The

interest manifested in the special neetings combined with the gath-ering of the Pamlico Union on the

closing day of the weeks program

preyented a service appropriate to the occasion to be rendered. A

iate for the dedication will be an-nounced later. Delegates from this

hurch will be in attendance at

he 104th State Convention of Christian Churches which will con-tene in the Broad Street Christian church in New Bern for three days starting tomorrow, November 10.

The State Highway commis-sion has set up a project for the construction of a new bridge a-

construction of a new bridge a-cross Neuse river at New Bern. Approach to the new structure will be from the end of Bread street in that city in place of the location of the old bridge. This will require the re-routing of Highway 17 on each side of the river. Maps of this new bridge are now on display and construc-tion work may get underway next year.

next year.

years prior to his death.

ber 18.

# HERE THERE

With F. C. SALISBURY, Morehead City

In order to preserve historical acts pertaining to the growth of Morehead City from its early besinning nearly 100 years ago, a movement has been started to collect as much information of past events in the way of clippings, club papers, as well as statements same. The Dixie Cab company of and stories from the older residents. Such information will be that those persons residing within embodied in a scrap book and the city limits of that city can now placed in the City Library for fu-obtain free transportation from

If you have any old papers of past years containing items of general interest covernig church. school and business changes and growth, and care to give such for he scrap book, take or send them the blind. to the City Library. Old pictures taken about the city, either photoraphs or cuts, will add to the in terest of the collection.

We wonder how many persons have ever noticed the small gran ite stone marker about midway the space between the two walks leading to the main entrance of the Morehead City school. The inscription on the stone reads:

THESE 13 TREES REPRESENTING THE 13 ORIGINAL STATES WERE PLANTED BY THE VIRGINIA DARE CHAPTER

OF N. C. NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN COLONISTS AS A MEMORIAL TO THEIR COLONIAL ANCESTORS FEB. 10, 1931

At the time the ceremony was held on the school grounds by the Society, six trees were planted on each side of the walks with one Mrs. Q. W. Louis spent Thursday in the center space back of the stone. Today only five of the trees are alive. It has been suggested that it would be a fine gesture on he part of some class of the school to replant trees, replacing those who like the ancesto rsthey repre sent, have passed on. May we suggest Arbor Day next Spring as an appropriate time for planting?

Serving his third year as chairman of the Farm Bureau membership drive in Carteret coun ty, Oscar Salter, a leading farmer of the Otway section was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Farm Bureau in the Bachelor section of Craven county on Wednesday night.

The Madix plant in this city, in addition to manufacturing their regular line of roll roofing and asbestos shingles, have installed mathinery for the making of siding that has the effect of looking like brick. Also the installing of a blending machine will produce

The annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention will be held at First Baptist church, Charlotte, November 16, 17 and 18. An attendance of nearly 2,000 is expected at this annual gathering. Rev. John W. Suttle of Shelby is president of the convention. "Christ Is the Answer" will be the general thema of the program, which will begin Tuesday morning, November 16, and

# Le jeune Marines Will Observe **Anniversary**

Camp Lejeune will be the scene of many special observances tomorrow, the 173rd Anniversary of the United States Marine corps.

A parade will be held at 10 p.m on the camp parade ground in honor of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, USN, Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Fleet. Other dignitaries will be present including special guests from Brazil. Over five thousand Manines from the Second Marine Morganton announced last week Division and Marine Barracks will take part in the parade. Music will be provided by the Second Marine the city limits of that city can now obtain free transportation from Division band. The Commanding their home to any church in the General, Major General Franklin city to attend Sunday services. A A. Hart, and his staff will review phone call to the taxi stand brings the parade.

A biithday dinner will be served in all mess halls at noon for the enlisted personnel. This traditional dinner will include everything from soup to nuts with the pro verbial turkey holding sway.

At 2 p.m. Marines and neers and Marine Barracks teams at the Camp Athletic field. The public is invited to this game.

In the evening Birthday Balls will be held at Marston pavilion, Montford Boint camp, Hadnot Point Staff Non-commissioned Of ficers club and at the Commission ed Officers' Mess at Paradise Point The Commanding General will visit each of these activities and will cut the four huge birthday Mrs. A. H. Joyner who has seryed most efficiently as treasurer of the First Methodist Church of this cakes.

### :: Smile a While ::

Drug Clerk: Did you kill any moths with those moth balls I sold you the other day? Customer: No, I tried for five

Daily weather reports are issued by 390 U. S. Weather Bureau stations.

moved from their home on Evans street in the Montague develop-ment to their handsome new home recently built facing the highway on what is known as the old Taylor

At the Methodist conference held in Greenville last week that body passed a resolution submit-ted by Rey. T. R. Jenkins of Begufort in behalf of Carteres county ministers, opposing "ancounty ministers, appesing "ap-perently legal and illegal" gamb-ling. The resolution referred to the dog track racing in this coun-ty which was in aperation the

Beaufort can be right proud of the new street lighting system which has been "installed along Front street. Graceful iron poles with the globes hanging out over the street put the light where it gives the best service. Would that Morshead City could have its "main drag" lighted up so that one could see their way home.

A large delegation of young peo-ole from the two Methodist churches of the city attended the session of the Methodist Youth Fellowship held in connection with the Methodist conference at Green-ville. Some 2,000 young people from the conference district at-tended the session on Saturday af-ternoon.

## In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

subscriptions for the paper within the next seven weeks. Second prize was a victrola and third and fourth prizes were gold watches.

Adair and Dill purchased a mule at Kinston last week to be used in hauling their oil wagon. T. was one of the finest animals ever brought to Carteret county, according to the news story. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

W. P. Smith's store was having a large sale, and to all those who came by car and bought \$5 worth of merchandise, one gallon of gas oline would be given free.

spttled over the weekend and on

potato oddity. The potato was in reality 4 potatoes in one, joined so they formed a perfect cross.

vertising Wednesday night as Jack Pot Night. Some lucky winner was

lace Mason of Atlantic.

The County Board of Commissin the

The fishermen's strike was brary.

### CHERRY POINT NEWS

One of the supporting branches O&R News of the Marine Corps celebrating the 173rd anniversary of that timetried fighting organization tomorrow is its fast moving air arm.

grown from an experiment to become a vital element of the Fleet Marine Force and of the entire

In World War airborne Leathernecks flew observation and bombing missions, fighter and antiubmarine patrols, and even dropped rations and supplies to a surounded battelion. In World War I Marine pilots in the Pacific shot lown 2,378 Japanese planes and lestroyed 500 more on the ground. ank 918 ships, including 28 warships and damaged 845 other surace craft.

During World War I, Marine Marine Aviation. The postwar 2,173 officers (1,916 of them avi ators), 12,762 enlisted men (319 pilots) and a few Women Reservists.

trips or floating flattops, the primary mission of Marine aviators amphibious units on the ground, knocking out menacing enemy artillery.

rine Corps' basic airplane, but tae tical experiments are being conducted with jet aircraft and helicopters. The majority of the Marine aviation units are training in the United States in two aircraft Wings, one on the east coast honored guests will see a football at Cherry Point, North Carolina game between the Second Engi- and the other on the west coast st El Toro, California, However, Marine aviation duty extends beyond the seas with squadrons in the Hawaiian Islands, Guam and in China.

"happiest Mom and Dad" are Mr. and Mrs. William Woodard (Telephone Exchange) who are the proud parents of a new daughter! The Housing Project staff lost one of its members recently when

Nathaniel Spencer resigned and welcomed new employee, Weldon Willis. Industrial Relations has recently

is nice knowing you, girls!

from intestinal flu . . . the twins, Vida and Vera went on a shopping spree to Raleigh . . . Lewis is home, playing nursemai to her son while the family are in Buffale, NY . . . Chasteen Shine and Irene Willis are now sharing a house together . . . and Helen Lockey is ready to go back to Washington, D. C., she had such a good time on her recent trip to that city.



A piano was offered as first Monday all boats were out.

TEN YEARS AGO

E. M. Chapman brought in a person bringing in the most new person bringing in the most

The Beaufort Theatre was ad-

to receive \$80. FIVE YEARS AGO Spots made the big fishing news of the week. Steve Masono caught

10,000 lbs., Stacy Davis caught 25,000 lbs., Sammy Willis caught 20,000 lbs., but the season's record was 140,000 lbs., taken by Jim Wal-

\$1,000 for the support of the li-

### Pride of the Marines: The Fast Moving Air Arm

aviation grew from 5 officers and 30 enlisted men to 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted men. At the peak of World War II there were 15,496 officers (10,400 of them pilots) almost 102,000 enlisted men, and lmost 8,000 Women Reservists in strength is now approximately

Flying off beachhead landing is support of the Fleet Marine Forces, especially close support of machine guns, tanks, motars, and

The F4U Corsair is still the Ma-

### WEEKLY VISIT ABOUT THE BASE

Running on the ticket for the

welcomed two new employees. Effie Ipock and Margaret Paige. It

Around the Station Administra tion Building we heard that Helen Clifton is home sick, suffering



Receiving her share of attention as the youngest guest at the O&R ried fighting organization tomor-ow is its fast moving air arm. Since its birth in 1912 it has daughter of W. C. Helms.

Hurrah for Bennie Hicks, who recently received the U.S. Navy Safe Driving Award-that certificate and button are things to be proud of.

Russell T. Butler has returned to work after a two-months period of military training. Max Harmon, of Plant Engineer-

ing, has a new house, and what a house! It's reported to have one of the most unusual floor plans seen in years.

Doity Gaskill, of Accessories and Equipage, recently wed Joyce Law-rence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

mona Rhodes was maid-of-honor at the wedding of her sister, Eleanor, in Newport recently. Congratulations to Othel Wininger, Jesse Bobb and Edward Sr., who have recently re

Preston Lawrence, of Otway. Ra-

ceived promotions. Orin Dixon has bought a pony

for his children.

Doris Thuotte has had her guest her brother J. D. Helms, on leave from an Air Force base in Texas. Our deepest sympathy to Mike Holowiti, whose father passed

away in Pennsylvania. Ed and Kay Nelson went to Chapel Hill to see the Tarkeels

Congratulations to Eward K. Bryan, Gilda Willis, Josh Foy, James Sanderson, and Billie Franks, on being one year older. nie Lee to help out at home.

Nov. 2 — Mrs. Lillie Jackson, of New Bern, N. C., and Mrs. Lila Jackson, of Kinston, visited their father, Mr. Levy Taylor last week who has been ill but is improving. Alex Tosto and W. B. Streets, of New Bern, were in the community

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barbour, Sr. and son-in-law, J. A. Rivers of Beaufort, N. C., visited Miss Bertha Bell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Sr. were in Beaufort Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Huntley,

IL and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Sr. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ives, of Ra-

leigh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor Sunday. Frank Pitts, of New Bern, was in the community Friday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas and son, Rikky, Mr. and Mrs. George Carraway and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor were in New Bern Satur-

Mrs. Elmo Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. E. L. Becton were in Beaufort Friday.

Willie Provost, of Birmingham Ala., and Mrs. Leon Rogers, of Maysville, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Jr. were in New Bern Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor were in New Bern Friday. Mrs. Leon Harris and Mrs. Will Harris entertained the Woman's Society of Christian service last Wednesday afternoon at their

Many from this community attended the Gardner-Taylor wedding at Harlowe Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Jinx Smith spent Friday in Greenville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neal Salter and children, of New Bern, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris Sunday. Miss Dorothy Taylor attended the Dickerson-Dill wedding at

Core Creek Community church

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Becton and Mrs. Haywood Harris were in Beaufort Friday evening to the Hallowe'en party at the school building.

Crawford Ball, of Oriental, is

spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Salter. You can start calling Llewellyn Morrison "Papa" now, he has a

on Joseph Lentz is the proud

father of a baby daughter, Linda

Carol So many good-byes! Sorry to see Mary O'Connor leave us for a job at Supply. Elmer Bradshaw has crars erred to the Naval Shipyard at Postsmouth. Dager Caudill and Alonzo T. Smith, Jr., have resigned to join the Ar Force; Eddie Andrews and David Sawyer to accept positions elsewhere; Oscar H. Moore for reasons of health; John-

## ALL HONOR .



to America's Fighting Ment

To men who wear the uniform of the United Army, Navy and Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard—the people of this nation owe a full measure of respect and gratitude. They have taken on one of the most important tasks ever shouldered by a body of young men the preservation of Peace in an uncertain world. For that great service to mankind, we honor them.



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