



SOUTH CAROLINA CORPORALS RELAX AT USO CLUB

Marine Corporal Charles Stephen Brown, Jr. (left) of Greenville, and Marine Corporal John M. Sweet (right) of Clinton, play chess at the Lafayette Square USO Club in Washington, D. C.

Corporal Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brown, Sr., of 22 Ashley Avenue, Greenville. He is stationed at U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington.

Corporal Sweet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sweet of Box 60, Clinton (Thorwell Orange). In addition to his fondness for chess, Corporal

Sweet is a great pinochle player. He is a regular visitor at the Washington USO Club where the gang refers to him as "Mr. Pinochle." Corporal Sweet is stationed at the U. S. Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia, a short distance from Washington.

USO shares in the Clinton Community Chest.

Sam J. Francis, director of United Service Organizations, Inc., in Greenville, spoke to the senior class at Clinton High School Tuesday morning, giving general information concerning the USO. Later in the day he also spoke to the senior class at Bell Street High School.

tion us about it, and the assumption that any such agency has such a right is dangerous.

I shall, of course, refuse to answer any but the proper questions. I hope others will do likewise."

One can understand that if every man, woman and child must answer in minute detail all relevant, irrelevant, pertinent and impertinent questions the Census would be a vast storehouse of information for anyone seeking information. But is the Census to be a monumental compendium, a veritable storehouse of information?

Shall the ladies reveal their favorite movie stars, cosmetics, and fabrics? Which "Cola" do you drink and how many a day? What is your favorite cigarette, filter or no filter?

A gentleman might indicate his preference for Port over Sherry; and whether he takes a "nip" or a "toddy" before lunch, or before and after and in between?

Now isn't that being merely facetious; it would be studied most thoroughly by all the enterprises affected. But need the Census be a library of stupendous omniscience?

An Associated Press dispatch told us that the Vatican, world headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church, seat of His Holiness the Sovereign Pontiff, that is the Pope, recently communicated with the Mayor of Dijon, France, suggesting that he, a Catholic, should absent himself when Khrushchev visited Dijon.

Very likely there will be a lot of comment in this country, especially since we have an active Democratic candidate for the presidency who is a Catholic.

Frankly I am bound to say that no Christian should be hand in glove with the Soviet despots who openly deride our religion and seek to destroy it. I think it is a tribute to the consistency and sincerity of the Vatican that it maintains its loyalty to Christianity as something precious and not to be bandied about under the mask of diplomacy.

If there is any reality in our religion we should not try to imagine a brotherly bond with those who not only are heathens but who openly and aggressively try to destroy the faith of our fathers. Do you remember? "Before the mountains were brought forth; or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world Even from everlasting to everlasting Thou art God? Are we so worldly minded; are

we so fearful of human might that we have no faith?

There is a book widely circulated, cited and quoted that abounds in illustrations of the Might, Majesty, Power and Dominion of the Most High!

Does that Book serve merely as an ornament to grace the table? Or do we read it—a lump unto my feet and a light unto my pathway?

What's the matter with the youngsters? Do you usually see a lad today who says "Yes, Sir"; or a young lady who speaks in that vein? Where do they learn such courtesy? At home. "Oh yeah"; "O. K.," such expressions are not learned in homes where "nice manners" are the rule. I once remarked that the courtly speech and manner of Statesburg are a refinement and

social "polish" acquired in those homes of the gentry.

"Government and private researchers, alarmed by the fast-spreading epidemic of youth crime, are drawing up plans for a full-scale scientific assault on juvenile delinquency. Their urgent aim: New, more effective treatment and prevention.

Scientists are attacking delinquency almost like a physical disease. Contending that old theories about delinquency's causes are being shattered, they aim to uncover the basic reasons for youth crime—piercing the delinquent's innermost thoughts and analyzing his early home life. Conceding that present attacks on the problem fall short of success, researchers are launching large-scale experiments to check on the effectiveness of such convention-

al anti-delinquency weapons as athletic programs, settlement houses, juvenile courts and police youth squads.

To nip trouble before it starts, scientists are trying to spot potential delinquents when they're only five or six—through close-up examination of children at home or in day nurseries—and then to apply preventive psychiatric care. In psychological labs, new treatment methods are being developed.

As one major move, a six-man squad of scientists—biologists, a psychologist, an anthropologist and a population expert—will quietly slip into New York's delinquency-ridden lower East Side about mid-July.

Scientists, armed with a \$400,000 Federal research grant, will spend an entire year analyzing the neighborhood, from its ethnic and eco-

nomie makeup to its religion and its underworld. The analysis will then be used to chart one of the largest-scale experimental attempts yet made to bring delinquency under control."

Perhaps the most efficacious method was the time-honored practice as exemplified by a grand old lady of Denmark, South Carolina. She had a very practical idea of applying religion. She knew that many people indolently call on Jehovah to do what He has empowered them to do for themselves. "So," said the lady, "I, too, pray for my sons, but I also use a broom handle vigorously." Under that sort of nurture she reared sons who filled high and useful positions in life.

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lina. My friend the farmer had bought a hundred beef cattle in October to fatten to sell the following March. Standing in the "lot" and observing the cattle consume great quantities of food I asked, "Does it really pay a substantial profit?" His reply still rings in my ears: "Yes, Mr. Breedin, but it takes thousands of gallons of water." Water is quite an item for a hundred cows. But the water necessary for a hundred thousand cows is nothing as compared to the water consumption of a great industry.

Did you ever think of the quantity of water necessary for a city like Charleston or Columbia? It is a marvel that we just take in our stride.

This is about the only nation I've visited that offers good water for drinking purposes, for many people drink water "in spite" of the Kentucky Colonel who said that water might be all right for bathing but that no gentleman would drink it. In Europe and South America they tell you that water is "safe" in such and such places; here every town of a thousand people offers good water.

Off all the good things of life water is one of the best; and so cheap except that served by the drug stores on prescription.

The census appears to be impudently inquisitive, according to a lady of Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina, as may be understood by her letter to The News and Courier.

Let me quote the lady: "A few days ago I received from the Census Bureau form 60HP-5, which asked, besides those questions pertinent to the census, a number of questions concerning living conditions and about other living units on the property where I live.

"To the best of my knowledge, no government agency, whether federal, state or local, has the right to question a citizen about his private affairs unless those affairs are related in some essential way to its function. Some years ago the census asked impertinent questions about my income and investments. I very properly refused to answer them because I owed that information to the U. S. Internal Revenue Department and Tax Commission of the State of Virginia, and to no other agency of government.

If the health authorities of Charleston County or Mt. Pleasant had reason to believe that my living conditions violated the sanitary codes of the community, I would feel that it had a right to ask such questions as pertained to the subject. I would not feel that the Fire Department had any right to the information. If my home or surroundings created a fire hazard, I would feel that the Fire Department had a right to investigate the matter, but not the Board of Education.

The Census has the right to ask your name, your birth date, your race, your sex and, I think, your citizenship—and, as far as I know, nothing else. Certainly, whether I use a bath tub or a shower is none of the business of the Census Bureau.

The irrelevant questions on this questionnaire are mostly just that—irrelevant. But the impression is being implanted more and more by the federal government that private citizens are obliged to answer whatever it may choose to ask about their private affairs. This sort of brain-washing is, I think, exceedingly dangerous. It is, of course, the kind of technique the communists use so successfully and so diabolically. And it is being done so idiotically, by such inane and innocent questions that the average person thinks nothing of it. Certainly I, and I would suppose few other people, care who knows that we have the ordinary conveniences in our homes. But just as certainly no federal agency has the right to ques-

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