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of the dealers. Entrepreneur Ohi ver Davis estimates business was better in 1948 by some 50 per cent and thinks the volume of business for 1949 probably won't drop much below that of '48. His boats are bringing in sea mullet, grey trout and a few shrimp. With the coming of colder weather he expects to get trout and drum. The Davis market is now retailing spots for 25 cents, sea mullet for 25 cents trout for 45 cents, drums for 30 cents, butterfish for 25 cents, and shrimp for 60 and 70 cents.

Dealer William Way is buying from five or six boats, running one buy boat. Some 600 pounds of shrimp and 270 pounds of mullet came in from the Cape region to this market to set a record last week.

Disagreeing with the consensus in regard to the amount of fish caught this year are some of the smaller fishermen, among them Captain Billy around at Dennie Glover's who opines that if you "kill the chickens you'll have no hens." He sides with those who believe smaller catches are resulting from the taking of small fish in the nets and says his observation is that there were fewer fish this year. Glover is selling shrimp for 45 cents, hogfish for 20 cents, and getting his "stock" from inside waters.

Captain Dennie is shipping terrapin to New York now. He has been buying them ever since May but doesn't expect to get any more till spring. Those he has are all ready to hibernate and have stonped eating the chopped crab and fish he prepares. This is the second time he has handled terrapin, the other being some 25 years ago, when he got 24 dollars for six. years. And this, he says, will be "the last time" if the venture doesn't pay off any better than it did before. It takes at least two of the creatures to make a meal for two peo-

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ple, according to Captain Gloverwhole until tender, pick the meat sink-netting should be held up till apart, add to two chopped up posley and return to stove till the potatoes are done. The resultant dish is said to be far superior to the soup prepared for urban gourmets. "Terrapin soup" say local turtle-fanciers "just don't seem right.'

W. T. Glover is getting a few roe mullet and small spots but handling no shrimp at the pre-sent time. He expects to get more trout shortly and "should be new" he says.

Six hundred pounds of mullet, between 700 and 800 pounds of shrimp is the "high" for Hardesty's, whose personnel doesn't expect to do much after Christmas and looks forward to only about six weeks more of even "fair fishing." Trout and drum are expected in quantity here, too. According to Luther Glover, it is the cold that brings the trout and drum together and discourages their scattering, which adds to the difficulty of catching them.

Noe's market has turtle, too, but theirs are of the chicken or Loggerhead varieties. These they expect to take till summer in their nets and trawls. Used in stew and soup, they are also cut into steaks and featured in "turtleburgers" in such tourist-conscious towns as Key West, Florida. Slightly tougher same flavor. Knowing natives atery, 1/4 mile." He made it his there treat the steaks with citrus business to call the powers that or papaya Juice (which is high in be who might be concerned with pepsin content) in addition to beating them thoroughly. Grace Weatherington, too, thinks

this year has been better than last and agrees with the national survey figures which show an increase in fish-consumption over pre-war New York's Fulton Fish Market.

which handles seafood coming from points which range from Canada to Florida. recently released figures showing a 20 per cent boost in sales since 1941. Even when meat prices tumbled, fish sales held up or increased. The theory is that the lack of meat, and its high cost, caused people to eat fish who hadn't before, and therch, Al Thomas and Captain educated the usual Friday fishexters into preparing seafood in different ways and serving it more frequently. At any rate, Fulton | buildings at the north end of Pigrossed an estimated 85 million dollars and expects to gross 100 million this year.

Stacy Guthrie of Harkers Island was one of the patrons of Noe's boatward last week. He reports that he and his fellow Islanders are taking mullets and some shrimp and he, for one, hopes the His Chrysler powered "Ann Clyde" is getting a new coat of paint and will be piloted homeward by her genial owner in several days.

Also wielding the paintbrush to Johnson of Beaufort whose boat, place in the winter. as yet, is un-named.

Gordon Hardesty's "Ruth Ann" a Brady Lewis' "Cool Breeze was up for overhauling.

Getting some mullet and a few shrimp from inside waters is the Willis Brothers market on Bogue Sound. They are running two boats, the "Hilda" and the "Nelson," both skippered by Broad Creek men, and shipping to both Carolina and northern markets. They expect to get fish both from trawlers and sink nets with the

coming of proper weather.

Latham Willis, meanwhile, is running two boats in the vicinity of Cape Lookout and expects to start sink-netting right away. Last week and the week before brought in roe mullet but he says he has had few spots since the heavy run three weeks ago. The season so far has been better for this firm than usual with more fish bringing better prices than in former years.

Off to sunny Florida is Captain
Bill Ballou, whose market and
eatery are closed for the present
but will prehably be open later
on. Captain Rill is running a
charter boat business in Stewart,
as he has for the past several
winters, thus combining business
and sun-basking very nicely.

Duffy Guthrie of Salter Path de Duffy Guthrie of Salter Path de-livered 25,000 spots to Ottis Puri-fay's market pesterday and says this is not particularly unusual— that he has gotten mere and has been getting spots since the first of September, but no muliet. He and his neighbors expect to be taking trout and drum off the beach before long.

"Not too bad" is the business of Optimist E. G. Hall at the City Market. He has been getting a few spots, trout and mallet and "some" shrimp—the latter he expects, and hopes, to get "sill Christmas if we have favorable weather."

Getting just "mixed-up stuff" with no one kind in any great quantity is personable Puck O'Neal at the Belhaven Seafood place. Two trawlers, the "Captain Beli" and the "Maloin," will arrive December the first and fish for him until the middle of March O'Neal to not constitute the middle of the midd

be gone for this year and is lookwho advises the following for ing for flounder as a result of preparing them: Cook the terrapin lower temperatures and figures tatoes and onions, season, add per- outside waters should give up croakers, some spots, mullet and trout.

> The first shad roe of the sea son was taken by Morehead boats Saturday, according to Tony Sea-mon, who closed his well-known Sanitary Fish Market Sunday night and will keep it closed till Jan-uary, giving his employees a chance to take time off during the Thanksgiving and Christmas sea son. His whole staff—cooks, wait-resses, and "executives" will take their post down at the Jefferson and there serve the same fare as that featured at the SFM. The retail fish market will be closed also. One boat, the "Sylvia Jane," skippered by Theodore Lewis, will supply the Jefferson with seafood. This boat has been bringing in hogfish, trout and sheephead re-

Comes once more the plaintive plea from the various labs that we explain the difference between the various establishments here which have in common only their location and the type of work they do. Tradespeople, the post office, de-livery boys, visitors — even the highway sign people-all mix up the various labs, causing confusion and misunderstandings of all kinds Roy Hampton tells the story of he drove out from the old section base to find a neat new sign pointing down the driveway nan beef they have much the which said "Duke Marine Labor the error and the sign promptly disappeared and was planted in its proper place, just west of the

Came the next dawn-and another neat little sign stood in the same spot. This time it said "U. S. Fish and Wildlife Laboratory." Pa let to Oregon inlet. tiently, he explained the setup again to those concerned and the second little sign progressed eastward to a more appropriate spot. Now the highway folks, at least, know the score-but what about you? May we brief you on the mat-

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Lab, where Dr. Herbert F. Pry Vance Fulford work (not to mention Mainstay Charlie Hawkins.) is housed in the cluster of white vers Island. It has no connection whatever with the Duke University Marine Laboratory which is at the other end of the island and comprised of a group of low-lying greyshingled buildings and at which Ol' Doc Humm, the seaweedspotter, holds forth.

Incidentally, to further clarify the matter and to aid the hordes fishing will "hold up till Christ of enquiring visitors who don't seem to know, the only real "sights" to be seen are at the Fish eries Lab, where a museum and squarium are located. The Duke lab was designed primarily for summer school classes and only a good effect Saturday was Randolph few research workers visit the Now-the Morehead City Tech-

nical Institute is a branch of State was in getting a line on her wheel | College in Raleigh and offers class es designed to produce bigger and better (well, better, anyway) marine technicians-people who run, build, or have any vocational interest in boats. The Institute of Fisheries Research, on the other hand, offers no classes but is interested primarily in researchthe why and wherefore of seafood abundance or scarcity-and manned by Director Bill Ellison, Fisheries Biologist Eugene Roelofs, Oyster specialist Al Chestmut, shrimp-man Carter Broad and Engineer Charlie Newton. Is that clear? The personnel of the abovementioned establishments would find it immeasurably easier if the idea could be put across for, to the uninitated, it seems to be a case of "a lab's a lab, for a' that"

*(With due and humble apolo gies for the paraphrase to the shade of the Scottish poet-who was no mean naturalist himself.)

Ministers

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Methodist conference had passed unanimously a resolution deploring "all forms of gambling, legal and illegal." It was also announced that a similar resolution would be placed before the State Baptist convention meeting today

at Charlotte.

Rev. Mr. Jenkins told his fellow ministers that gambling is an ating and would result in a break down of the county's economy.

"Other evils, stealing and mur-der are not legalized simply because they are prevalent," he re-marked. "There's no reason why we should approve legalize gamb

ling."
Rev. Mr. Jolliff claimed that gambling results in people not paying grocery bills, children gong hungry, and homes being lost. Principal speaker at yesterday's meeting was Rev. Mr. Davidson who spoke on the first epistle of St. John. Mr. Perry, visiting Mor-mon lay minister at Harkers Is-land, conducted the devotional pe-riod, substituting for Joel Leetham of Harkers Island.

The Rev. R. N. Fitts, new Methodist minister at Marshallberg, was welcomed into the association. The Rev. H. L. Harrell, Straits, presided during the business ses-

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gram in Carteret County, and WHEREAS, I, L. W. Hassell Mayor of the Town of Beaufort, and, I, George W. Dill, Mayor of Morehead City, do officially designate the period from November 22 to December 25 as Christmas Seal Season and do urge that residents of Carteret county generous ly support the 1948 Christmas Seal Sale.

Signed: L. W. Hassell George W. Dill

Wiley Taylor, Jr., chairman of the Christmas seal sale, expressed the gratitude of the association to the two Mayors for their interest and support in the Christmas seal program. Mr. Taylor also announce ed that the annual bond sale will begin within a few days and urged everyone who is approached, by a representative of the association to be more than generous in his purchase.

The proceeds of the bond sale will be used to procure the services of a mobile X-ray unit in-order that every citizen of Carteret county can have his chest X-rayed free of charge.

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vations started last winter when several samples were obtained off the North Carolina coast in January. The smallest of these shrimp ran 18 to the pound and the largest 11 to the pound. These were the brown shrimp.

"This is a phase of our general program for the study of offshore shrimp," Mr. Ellison continued, "and we expect to explore thor oughly the area from Beaufort in-

In regard to the boat problem William Wells, Southport, Mr. Hardy, and Roy Hampton, Ply mouth, all members of the committee, were vested with authority to investigate the possibilities of obtaining a boat in Florida

Harden Taylor, assistant director of the Institute of Fisheries Research, has been appointed scientific director of the shrimp sur-

Members of the shrimp commitee, which is assisting the Institute of Fisheries' Research in the survey, are Mr. Wells, Mr. Hardy, Southport, Richard Burnett, Wilmington, Garland Fulcher, Oriental, Mr. Ellison, Morehead City, Mr. Hampton, Plymouth, Gehrmann Holland, Beaufort, Mr. Holland was not present at the Southport meeting.

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gladly forgave when he learned the circumstances. These are very good ways to in-

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Beaufort Will Meet Smyrna Here Tonight at 7:30

Beaufort cagers will meet Smyr-na in Beaufort gymnasium at 7:30 na in Beaufort gymnasium at 7:30 Out Harmful since they opened their season Nov. 4.

In a return double-header Thursday night on the Beaufort hard Anti-Freezes wood, Atlantic boys and girls' basketeers dropped both games to the Beaufort players.

Boys won to the tune of 32-24 and the girls scored a 31-12 victory At Atlantic the week previously Beaufort downed the down-east teams, the boys winning 41 to 32 and the girls 40-8.

Coach T. H. McQuaid in announcing the clash tonight declared that his boys "played good hall." The team hopes to continue chalking up wins by taking Smyrna for a ride. Thus far this season Smyr Talked at by Wild Parrots Island.

Lejeune Defeats Flyers In Game at Cherry Point

Camp Lejeune Marines, with the beautiful running of Dick Hipps who scored four touchdowns, ran rough shod over the Cherry Point Flyers Saturday winning a 20-13 gridiron tussle.

Lejeune scored early in the game with tuns by Ed Moody and analyzed and found to contain illgela material: Hipps and ran up a 200 lead in the first quarter. The Flyers sparked by the great play of Bill Sloan and Mike Patrias, came back to score twice in the second period nati, O. by taking advantage of penalties and fumbles.

Lejeune took command for the Spirit (correct Chemical Corporaremainder of the game, with Hipps tion. Philadelphia. running at will for long gains.

Fourteen FHA Members Attend District Rally

Fourteen members of the Future Homemakers of America from the chloride, a chemical that has caus-Beaufort and Morehead City School chapters, with their advisors, Mrs. David Beveridge and Mrs. D. Cordova, attended the District II Rally of the Future Homemakers of America at Goldsboro

Goldsboro high school, where a chicken lunch was served at noon. The Goldsmasquers of the High School gave two excellent performances, a play, "The Well Remem-bered Voice." by James Barrie, and a radio workshop, "One More Free Man" by James Boyd.

The Beaufort members responded to the welcome, and the Morehead members were on the elec tion committee. Miss Jo Ann Col lier, of Wayne counuty, was elected historian, the officer to be elected in this district this year. Four hundred sixty-three present from 33 chapters. Richlands wor the prize for coming the greatest distance. Thirty-eight girls were present from Richlands.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Margaret Stevens; State song leader from Grantham chapter.

Dr. John W. Morris Speaks At Club Meeting

Dr. John W. Morris gave a talk on cancer at the recent meeting of the American Home department of the Morehead City Woman's club. The meeting was held at the

Miss Lois Webb sang a solo, "Just A Wearyin' For You," and announcement was made of the cooking demonstration to be held tomorrow at the recreation center. Mrs. Harold H. Sampson, presi-

dent, was in charge of the business session. The hostesses, Mrs. James B. Willis and Mrs. D. B. Webb served brownies, date and nut bars, and coca cola.

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Bowling Alleys Remain In Hands of A. B. Cooper

A. B. Cooper, Victor Wickizer, and Joseph Willis, Morehead City, announced today that the Idle Hour Amusement center will not be sold as they had reported last

It was announced last Thursday that Mr. Wickizer and Mr. Willis would purchase the bowling alleys at Atlantic Beach from Mr. Cooper who has owned and managed them 11 years.

No reason was given for the change in plans.

Demonstration Clubs to Meet

ing to car owners and auto supply Two home Demonstration clubs dealers to guard against harmful anti-freeze preparations has been Gillikin, home agent announced today. They will be Crab Point, 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Samples of several so-called "permanent type" anti-freeze mix-Seamon, and Wildwood at the same time with Mrs. Leslie Sanders.

Commissioners to Meet

ly have been found to contain Morehead City commissioners will meet at 7:30 tonight in the materials prohibited by state law. mayor's office in the municipal building. There were no defendants to be tried in mayor's court yesterday afternoon. indicate that one of these brands has been widely distributed in that

A Boy Scout Court of Honor, Carteret district, will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in the recreathe chemist reported, have been tion center, Morehead City,

sembly prohibits the manufacture Cascade Permanent Type Antior sale of anti-freeze solutions for freeze, distributed by the Atlas motor vehicles "which are com Distributing Company, of Cincinpounded with calcium chloride magaesium chloride, sodium chlo-Spirt (correct) Permanent Type ride, or other inorganic salts or Antifreeze, distributed by the with the petroleum distillates."

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Presides At **Fisheries Meeting**

Dr. R. E. Coker, honorary member of the executive board of the Institute of Fisheries Research presided at the board meeting Monday at the institute's offices, Camp Glenn.

The general policy of the institute was re-defined and approval will meet Thursday, Mrs. Carrie was made of the program now under way.

To be installed soon in the institute's laboratory is a salt water system. Construction of new labs in the building was approved and employment of new members of the staff was approved, if and when the suitable men can be found.

It is hoped that a scientist can be obtained to work on stream pollution, crabs and crsutacea, and an assistant in the oyster field.

William Ellison, director of the board, presented a program concerning fishery gear, methods, and a seafood survey of North Caro-





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