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## Schools—Their Physical Condition

A tour of Newport, Camp Glenn, Smyrna, and Harkers Island Schools Friday showed us what a vast amount of improvement has been made during the past summer—and the many more repairs that should be made IF we only had the money.

There is confidence that the legislature in January will make some financial provision for rebuilding school plants throughout the state, but the provision will have to be potent enough to have real effect, for most of our schools have reached the point where putting money in meager repairs is like trying to fill a bottomless well.

No major repairs are being made at Atlantic, for the plans for an entirely new building there make it rather useless to sink much-needed funds in a building which in several years may be unoccupied. It is, however, being kept in a usable condition.

A great deal of improvement is needed at both colored schools, actually a new one should be built in Morehead City.

Minor repairs are necessary at Beaufort and more extensive ones at Morehead City's school. But with the amount of money at hand, the policy is, by necessity, "Repair the worst places first, the not-so-bad spots will have to wait."

One impressive improvement is the addition of lunchrooms at Camp Glenn and Smyrna which have just been approved for aid under the child feeding program. Lunchrooms are already in operation at Newport, Beaufort, and Morehead City.

Part of the auditorium at Smyrna has been converted into a lunchroom, the other part into a science room. A new steam heating system has been installed, supplying heat to both the main building and the adjacent building which houses the auditorium and several classrooms. A large bouquet is due the Parent-Teacher association which has supplied money for lunchroom equipment.

The new indoor restrooms have made Smyrna as up-to-date and modern as anyone could wish.

A science room will be installed at Newport in the near future, two additional classrooms in the basement have been completed, window sash has been replaced and a new water pump installed. A more modern toilet system is required, but this project, too, has had to take its place on the waiting list.

Camp Glenn school was literally near a state of collapse when the school repair crew under J. L. Eaton, one of the best all-around repairmen in the county, went there this summer. Rotten joists which crumpled to dust almost at a touch have been replaced. Mr. Eaton says he's surprised that the roof didn't simply fall in long ago.

Magic in the form of a metal building has placed two new classrooms at Harkers Island. Spacious windows admit lots of light and the pine-paneled walls leave nothing to be desired in the modern finishing line.

Grades 9 to 12 will be housed there. By putting up this building, which can be taken apart in sections and moved if necessary, two classrooms have been obtained for the amount of money it would have required to construct only one as part of the building already standing.

Thousands of dollars have been spent, and spent wisely, on our schools during the past year—and what has been done cannot be seen merely by driving by the buildings on a sunny afternoon.

But the most important factor of all many of us fail to realize: the most beautifully constructed school in the nation is nothing—unless parents, teachers, and pupils work together and make it an integral part of happy community life.

## Thoughts for an open mind...

Remove from your conduct the flaw you have which seems most unpleasant in others.

When words are scarce they are seldom spent in vain.

Three quarters of a man's misery comes from pretending to be what he is not.

The fact that fear is rational, is what makes fortitude divine.

Enjoy nothing that separates you, as by a strange favor, from your fellowman, that exempts you from their toil, or induces you in times of their distress.

A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge.

You cannot step twice into the same stream, for as you are stepping in, other and yet other waters flow on.

Success doesn't happen. It comes to those who are willing to work for it, study for it, and meet the obstacles that stand in the way of it.

—Jim Morrill.

### Smile a While

Mom: Son, why are you eating with your knife?  
Son: My fork leaks.

Uncle: You boys today want too much money. Do you know what was getting when I married your aunt?  
Nephew: Nope, and I bet you didn't either.

Every year in North Carolina approximately 60,000,000 square feet of timber is burned through human carelessness. This would furnish enough lumber to build 4,000 five room houses every year.

Thomas Paine's pamphlet, "Common Sense," was credited in 1776 with crystallizing sentiment in favor of independence for Britain's colonies in North America.

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## "JOE BEAVER"

by Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"Yes, I love the colors that come out in the Fall—all except one!"

## THE SIDEWALK SKIPPER

It may not be too long before we have gurrie-free boats and shores in this vicinity. Trial runs of the stickwater-utilization equipment up at the Sperti plant were made this week and indications are that the thin-film evaporator designed by Dr. Stanley L. Baker and his associates will do the trick. Through the cooperation of W. H. Potter, and the Beaufort Fisheries personnel, enough stickwater was obtained to produce sufficient concentrate for laboratory and factory testing. The resulting product will be used for fortifying cattle, chicken, and hog feed, thus providing additional vitamins, proteins, and amino acids and ensuring farm products of better quality and quantity.

The machinery used is of pilot-plant size. Evaporators of four times the capacity will be sent down here shortly and used to concentrate stickwater from the fall catches. Manufactured by Shock-Gusmer, of Hoboken, N. J., the equipment has been developed in accordance with the AMSE code and is National-board approved. Designed originally for the concentration of yeast, it has also been used in the preparation of tomato paste and is adaptable for agar-extraction.

"The basic objective," says Dr. Baker, "was high speed evaporation or concentration at a rate fast enough to prevent biochemical changes in the concentrate. The utilization of stickwater could be, and should be, an economical operation for both the fish factory and the firm doing the concentrating." Success of the venture, which would bring additional revenue from material now being discarded, depends on the amount of stickwater available. Baker hopes eventually to get raw material from all of the plants in Beaufort and Morehead City. It will be piped from nearby plants, hauled by barge and tank car from more distant points. Some questions still remain to be answered—whether, for instance, the vitamin content of summer and winter fish is different, not to mention problems of shipping, storage and arranging for transportation of raw materials to the Lennoxville plant. When these kinks are ironed out, this area will have a new industry and Sperti will have the secondary product it needs.

Incidentally, Manager Harold Leahy reports he is in the market for dry weed and will pay ten cents a pound to anyone who can deliver "moss" unadulterated with mud, refuse, and other types of seaweed. Like the egg-money of farm wives, the proceeds from the sale of weed often go to the women, who collect along the shore

and in skills while their husbands are fishing.

One energetic wife reports making three hundred dollars by her own efforts. Fishermen need slack-season incomes as well as plants. It is to be hoped more and more people who are otherwise unemployed will avail themselves of this opportunity. There is no reason why agar shouldn't be made from Carolina seaweed, (especially as it gives a better gel, instead of the Florida weed which is now being shipped in to help the plant going.

A carload of dried weed was brought in from Florida several days ago. The previous management was too dependent on local weed and couldn't get the volume it needed to keep going. Other sources have been found to supplement the flow of raw material. Local weed is here for the taking, yet coal is still being brought to Newcastle in the form of shipped-in seaweed!

A new scrap house is being constructed at Beaufort Fisheries. The same length as the old one, it is wider and higher, and will house the same machinery as previously. Planned for "eventually" is the project of raising the other scrap house and connecting the new and old buildings.

The "Mispillion" is now in dry dock for a major operation—the replacing of her old engines with a 320 horsepower Diesel "Atlas." She is being worked over at the Morehead City yacht basin. Two new purse boats have recently been purchased by this firm. Arriving home Saturday will be Captain Browne Piner, of the "Dorwell S. Edwards," who has been in the Marine hospital at Baltimore. Engineer Fred Garner, of Beaufort, has been carrying on for Captain Piner in his absence.

Processing began a little over three weeks ago up at the Morris plant. The "Olic" and the "Lala G" are fishing for this plant now and the judge has been in Norfolk during the past week looking for boats to use for fall fishing. His new chum shed is finished and the scrap house has been repaired; old machinery has been rebuilt and the wooden tanks replaced with metal ones, this last a fire-preventive measure, as was the plan to have a higher roof on this building than the old one. A red box containing fire fighting equipment attests further to the precaution-mindedness resulting from the destructive spring blaze. Plant emcee Dudley says they got "a few" fish last week and that two Weiberling pumps, formerly used at a shad factory on

the Cape Fear river, were installed recently.

Expecting the "take" to improve during October is Front street dealer William Gray, who is handling the catches of eight boats which are bringing in fish from outside and taking shrimp in Clumpers Creek and the Neuse River. Shrimp are bringing 25 and mullet from five to 15 cents, depending on size.

At Davis' market shrimp are selling for 60 cents, flounder for 40, bluefish 40, mullet 30, spotted trout 45, and spots for 20. Their boats, six of them, are operating inside.

In residence here now is Harvey Smith, who has two boats a-building and is planning a private "swimming hole" and new residence on his creek-side property.

Finished the latter part of next month will be the Willis-Bell menhaden boat to be named the "Four Bells" (and there are five, but a name which meant "go backward" was deemed unfitting by the owners). Captain Ned (Edward S.) Lewis, father of genial William and an expert of 72 years, will be captain. This is one of two craft to be converted by this pair of entrepreneurs, the second of which will be named for Mr. Willis' daughter, Evelyn. Brady Lewis is making with the saw, hammer, and blueprints (or do they use blueprints in boat-building, Mr. Lewis?)

Captain Willie Glover reports that he is getting a few mullet and spots in the Newport River and north of the Inlet. He is selling mullet for 25 cents, flounder for 30, black drum for 15 and red for 20. Catches, he says, are "picking up a little now."

Gene Springle is also fishing the Inlet and handling his own hauls.

He finds spots and mullet plentiful and sells the former for 20 cents a pound.

Captain Dennie Glover, who has been fishing for some 53 years and retailing for the past three or four, says he isn't getting a whole lot of anything but has some mullet, spots and sheephead in his showcase—also shrimp, for which he is getting 50 cents a pound. The latter, he expects, will be taken till some time in December.

Shipping seafood to New York is the bridge-side Noe market, which is buying shrimp, spots, and mullet at this time.

Reported to be salting mullets this year is the Carteret fish house, which is running two boats and fishing in Core Sound and near Harkers Island.

L. G. Hardesty's spots, mullets and shrimp are coming from "around Beaufort, down East, and from Harkers Island." He is handling fish from a dozen boats, expects to get trout next and looks for sea mullet later in the fall.

Sending its first sample of the year to Boston, was Beaufort Quickfreeze this week. Shrimp taken from the Neuse River, Core Sound and South Carolina are being bought and stored for later shipment to such markets as Cleveland and Chicago. Spots are going to state markets but are "a little small" for northern markets, according to Manager Harry Gilkin.

Buying shrimp from South River and Adams Creeks is the Croatan Frozen Foods Company, Incorporated. The predicted "complete reorganization" has resulted in the election of C. G. Holland as president, H. P. Scripture as vice-president, and John L. Crump as secretary and treasurer. L. G. Davis is

still manager and the purpose of the group is to run "a modern plant in a modern way."

They propose to carry a full stock of various seafoods and have installed new freezing equipment and a York compressor of 24,000 pounds capacity. Secretary Crump believes the fish business should be successful here, at the source, if anywhere, and would like to talk business with the owners of trawlers with an eye to increasing variety and quantity of their stock.

Trucking mullets and spots from their fish houses at Swansboro and Broad Creek are the employees of the Gordon C. Willis in Morehead. These are being sent to New York markets, according to Leroy Guthrie. Two of their boats, the "Hilda" and the "Six Sisters" have been engaged recently in ferrying fish from Fort Macon.

E. G. Ballou was home for the weekend recently and reports that his Georgia-docked boats are scarcely doing enough to write home about, much less tell the press.

Oysters and clams are still to be had at the Seamon-Garner market, for one-twenty five a quart. They also have bluefish, trout and mackerel for 40 cents a pound.

Alberta Lea reports the shipments of 20,000 roe mullet to state markets and to N. Y. He expects business will be good till Thanksgiving.

giving but says that demand will drop off after that time.

"Fancy fish, of course, sell everywhere," he says, "but cheap fish—small trout, mullet and spots are hard to move unless the better kinds—blackfish, mackerel, larger trout—are scarce."

With other Morehead dealers who are handling the beach-made catches, he found it meant running trucks to Fort Macon and shunting boats back and forth to keep the catch coming in in good shape. Fear of spoilage kept the boys on their toes and they are grateful that the situation was not further complicated by a spell of warm weather, which would have made the double handling twice as much of a headache. But at least, as Mr. Lea says, "we can be thankful they didn't hit the draw or the bridge would have been out for three months."

Leo Gillikin started fishing last week for George E's Bogue Sound market this week and is "looking forward to a big catch of spots." William and Eugene Bell are helping him.

Some 90,000 pounds of mullet have been moved locally for each of the last two weeks by Latham Willis, who also sent 15 boxes of shrimp to Philadelphia.

Attending scientific meetings in Washington recently were H. F. Prytherch, H. J. Humm, E. R. Roeder. See SKIPPER Page 4

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