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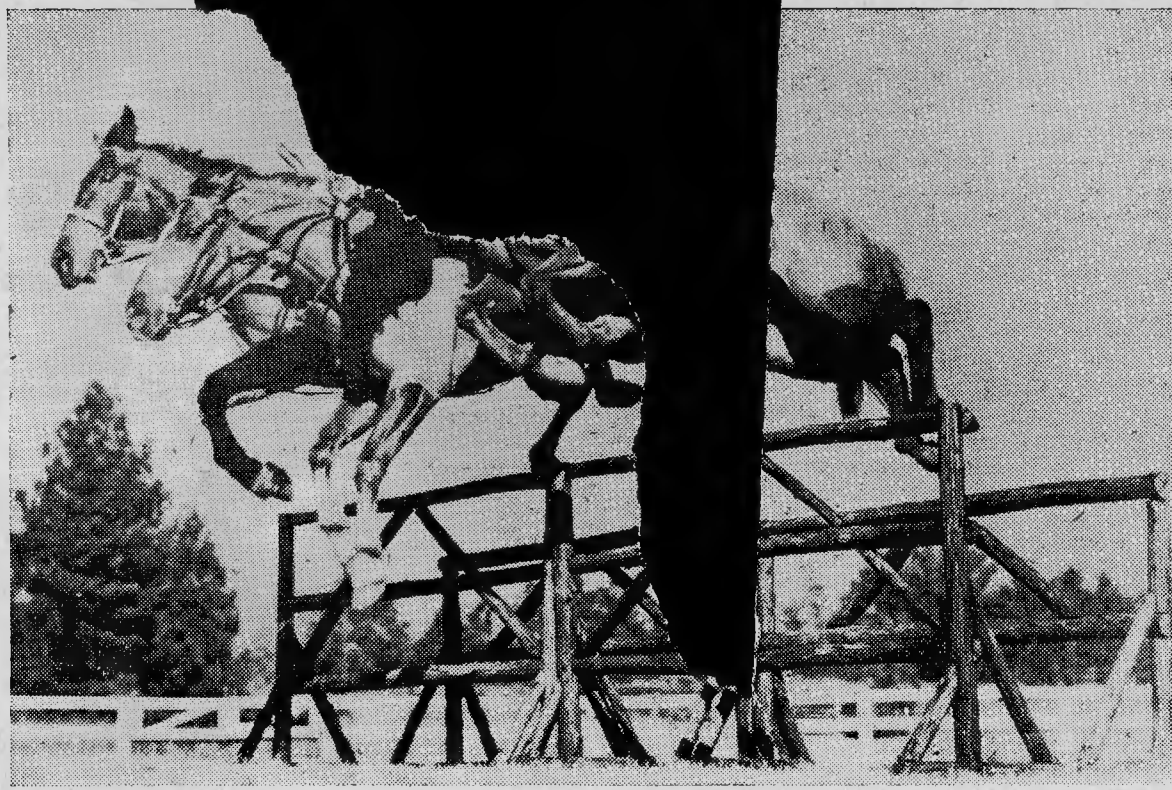
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As Gymkhana time comes around again, we may see something like this, if we're lucky. Above is a recent photograph of Micky Walsh of Stoneybrook Stables, star performer in local horse events and frequently seen in action in the big time shows. But not so frequently riding three horses at once.

First University of the Sea Now Being Planned In North Carolina

by Bill Sharpe

The nation's first "University of the Sea", serving both marine scientists and wind-burned commercial fishermen, may materialize at Morehead city, if plans now being laid come to fruition. The Sea university would involve the Department of Conservation and Development, the University of North Carolina, State college, and the General Education board and would be according to academic authorities "unique" in America.

It would establish facilities and staff for research of the marine resources of the North Carolina seaboard, a marine museum and vocational training for commercial fishermen. Property at the former Navy Section base at Morehead city, including 27 buildings termed "ideal" for such an enterprise, a ready has been acquired by the Department of Conservation and Development. Actual operation of the laboratories and school is anticipated in 1947.

Last week at Chapel Hill eminent leaders in the field of marine biology and botany and oceanography from UNC, Yale, New York and Duke opined that the area selected for operation of the "university" could not be surpassed in natural advantages.

While the recent meeting ostensibly was concerned with the survey now under way, discussion

largely was of the proposed research center at Morehead city. Fisheries experts long have contended that the North Carolina coast, with its open seas, inlets, bays, river mouths, and both fresh and salty sounds, provided the most complex fishing grounds on the Atlantic seaboard, and consequently, the most varied and fruitful locations for marine research.

The school and laboratories will be within 30 miles of the Gulf stream, and the mean temperature is about halfway between that of the arctic and the tropics. It is contended that the fisheries industry now existing on this coast is perhaps merely scratching the surface, and that proper research and training can greatly expand its economic importance. The value of marine fisheries products was \$14,287,030.00 in the biennium 1944-46.

The University of North Carolina has tentatively agreed to man the research end of the proposed center, offering post-graduate work in marine biology and botany. North Carolina State college will establish a marine vocational school at the center, teaching fishermen everything from navigation and net making to repair of diesel engines and the building of boats, as well as freezing, packaging and marketing of marine

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