

(By Bill Sharpe) (By Eill Sharpe) The nation's first "University of the Sea," serving both marine scient-ists and wind-burned commercial fish-erman, may materialize at Morehead City, N. C., if plans now being laid come to fruition. The Sea University would involve the Department of Con-would involve the Department of Con-America.

staff for research of the marine re- at Morehead City. The Universit sources of the North Carolina sea-board, a marine museum, and voca-agreed to man the research end of

It was pointed out at the Chapel and botany and oceanography, opined that the area selected for operation of the "university" could not be sur-passed in natural advantage. They were assembled there to dis-cuss progress on a survey which is near the transmission of the survey which is cuss progress on a survey which is priver's Island, with valuable facili-

Dr. R. E. Coker, head of zoology, mercial use of this marine resource. University of North Carolina; Dr. Dr. Herbert Prytherch at the United and now with the General Education on shellfish.

Present also were R. Bruce Etheridge, director, North Carolina State College Hints Department of Conservation and Development; Josh L. Horne, chairman, Conservation and Delevopment Board; and Roy Hampton, Plymouth, chair-man of the board's committee on Commercial Fisheries.

bly was concerned with the survey

eries industry now existing on this would involve the Department of Con-servation and Dévelopment, the Uni-versity of North Carolina, State Col-lege, and the General Education Board, and would be, according to academic authorities, "unique" in America. It would establish facilities and State of the abandoned Naval I

now being made of marine resources ties for study, and Duke University now being made of marine resources of North Carolina, eventually to be published as an 800-page report with a complete hydrographic map, per-haps the most exhaustive study ever made of an American state's commercial fisheries resources. successful studies of algea (seaweed) Included in the conference were which led to establishment of com-

Harden F. Taylor, New York, former States Fisheries is recognized as one president of Atlantic Coast Fisheries of the world's foremost authorities

Board; Dr. Rex S. Winslow, director, bureau of business service and re-North Carolina, also maintains - a search, University of North Carolina. Doing the actual surveying are Dr. Nelson Marshall, University of North Carolina, oceanography; Dr. Martin use the facilities of the new Center. Burkenroad, of Yale; Dr. Harold Cropping up in the meeting of ex-Humm, Duke; Dr. John Pearson, perts were interesting insinuations United States Fisheries Laboratory; that the Capes of North Carolina Miss Francesca La Monte, New York, might be near a great marine life associate curator, American Museum producing area. Near here, within of Natural History, all biological; the 100-fathom curve, may lie the Dr. C. A. Kirkpatrick, Josiah Bailey, answer to many marine questions, Jr., and Joseph P. Sawyer, all of and the new University of the Sea University of North Carolina, con-tributing economic and legal advice. is expected to attract scores of emi-nent scientists seeking these answers.

To Farm Homemakers

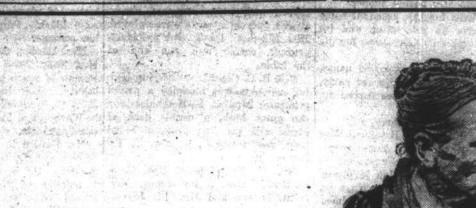
By Verna Stanton N. C. State College

As nylon fabrics become While the recent meeting ostensinumerous, questions as to proper laundering are also increasing in vay, discussion largely numbers. Clothing specialists give was of the proposed research center at Morehead City. Fisheries experts long have contended that the North lina Coast, with its open seas, soap, the same as you use for any , bays, river mouths, and both washable, fine fabric. Rinse well fresh and salty sounds, provided the without wringing or twisting and most complex fishing grounds on the your fabric will last longer. Atlantic Seaboard, and consequently, the most varied and fruitful 'loca-fabrics directly on or above a radias for marine research. The tor. They may fade if you do. Di-ol and laboratories will be within rect sunlight may also fade such ma-

An aerial view of the Naval Base at Morehead City, recently acquired by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, and site of the proposed Marine Laboratory and vocational school.

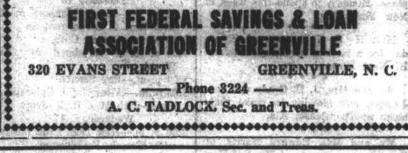
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sources of the North Carolina training for commercial fisher-men. Property at the former Navy Section base at Morehead City, in-cluding 27 buildings termed "ideal" for such an enterprise, already has been acquired by the Department of conservation and Developmet 2. Ac-tual operation of the iaboratories and school is anticipated in 1947. Last week at Chapel Hill, eminent leaders in the field of marine biology





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- 2. \$500,000 a year to provide \$1 a day for indigent patients in hospitals.
- 5. Medical education loans to encourage young North Carolinians to become doctors and to practice in sural
- 4. More doctors, more nutses, and more medical techni-cients by expanding the State's 2-year Medical School to a standard 4-year school. (Cost included in the Teaching Hospital item listed in Section 1.)
- Adequite provision for educating more Nicero doc-
- Starswide comparings for more "Blue Cross" non-

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Out farm people must have more doctors who live near to them. Many of them die needlessly becam, "he doctor is miles-and hours away!

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