# Indian Mound Excavations May Explain Migrations

From excavations of various Indian a temple, and ister was used for burial ounds in the South Atlantic states purposes by a later tribe. The original summer archaeologists hope to nal builders apparently deserted the village.

While archaeologists and anthropologists are all the control of the early while archaeologists and anthropologists.

For instance, what event or circumstance of early times caused tribes of Siouan origin to occupy South Carolina and Georgia? The Sioux nation belongs to the American west. They are plains Indians. Yet there were Siouan tribes hereabouts, the archaeologists say, long before the tribes the white man found here.

Achaeologists have theories about these things, but only theories. Some of the Indian mounds of the South Atlantic states have been known for two hundred years or more, but they cluding some of the strange and re-remain to be excavated, many of them. mote parts of the world.

One of the most important excava-tions this summer is in the Wateree swamp near Camden, S. C. The excavations have already uncovered several skeletons, estimated to be 700 years old or more, and some relics.

The excavation project was started when David Williams, owner of Mul-berry plantation on which the mound is situated, noted that the Wateree river is changing its course and that the mound would eventually be washed away and lost to science.

Kelly, director of the department of 2d Armored Division.
anthropology and archaeology at the
University of Georgia, who has dug field, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Mansinto many mounds in the Southeast, field, and Robert W. Overton, son of items for men also are included. More and Jack Hanahan, curator of natural | Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Overton.

up over many generations, probably near the border of Red-held East Gerby baskets of earth brought to the many. site from elsewhere. The theory is Mansfield and Overton entered the that this mound was first built for Army in January this year.

gists look to the project for som clues to the past, the future isn't over looked. Samples of soil from th mound site have been collected an sent to research laboratories when the quest goes on continuously for new antibiotics with which to fight disease in humans and animals.

watery swamp—there may be a soil with a strain of micro-organisms that will prove as effective in man's war against disease as that soil sample which gave the world aureomycin.

The report, the first authoritative study to be published on the size and importance of this market, points out 20,000,000 women in the United States do their own sawing.

### IN GERMANY

Two Hertford soldiers recently ar-Heading the project is Dr. A. R. rived in Germany and have joined the

science at the Charleston Museum.

The diggings indicate, according to North Atlantic Past Army, is in new Dr. Kelly, that the ground was built positions east of the Rhine River

# Hatteras Highway Celebration Postponed

is heing postponed until September or possibly October because finishing touches have not been completed on this widely publicized road, and ferry service at Oregon Inlet isn't sufficient to accommodate crowds.

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# disease in humans and animals. Antibiotics such as the golden molds aureomycin, are made from molds produced by micro-organisms in the soil. Since aureomycin was found in a soil sample from Missouri, the search is organized so that samples will be gathered from all places—including some of the strange and re-

cluding some of the strange and remote parts of the world.

Scientists believe that somewhere—
possibly in someone's backyard, or in some unusual and unfrequented place like the Indian mound deep in the united States last year, according to a report by the National Cotton Council.

Cotton accounted for nearly 60 per total of 240,000 bales of cotton went into this market.

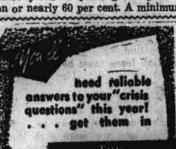
Coples of the report "Cotton in Retail Piece Goods" may be obtained upon request at the National Cotton Council.

Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1,

States do their own sewing. A desire to save money, individuality, pleasure, better fets and greater selectivity are important reasons given for this upsurge of home sewing. The report shows that each women who sews makes an average of 18 garments a year, mostly for herself and her chil-Household articles and a few dren. dresses are made at home than any other single item, the report dis-

Cotton has steadily gained in the modernday revival of home sewing. Cotton retail piece goods accunted for approximately 35 per cent of the to-tal dollar value in 1949; 41 per cent in 1950. Last year, the survey found, it rose to 43 per cent of approximately \$210,000,000 of the total piece goods

On a yardage basis cotton holds an even larger proportionate share, Last year cotton accounted for 397,000,000 square yards of piece goods produc-tion or nearly 60 per cent. A minimum



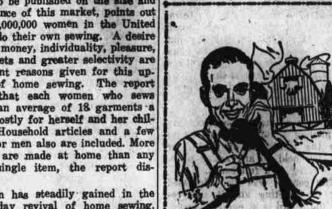
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If you desire to have your name listed on the calendar and are missed being contacted by one of our solicitors, you are asked to call at the following local business houses: Field's Insurance Agency, Diver's Jewelry Store or Jackson's Wholesale Company.

Hertford Junior Chamber Commerce