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### MORE POWER TO HOME INDUSTRY.

A noteworthy addition and improvement to Manteo's commercial facilities is now being completed by the Roanoke Laundry and Dry Cleaners, a long established business on the main drag in town. This facility, added to the present large plant, provides the area with equipment that easily outranks anything found elsewhere in towns of similar size

Doing all the work themselves, Lawrence Swain, and his son-in-law Thomas Jordan have erected a substantial brick building connected with the old plant. Mr. Jordan is a skillful professional bricklayer and mechanic, and Mr. Swain has more than ordinary skill with mechanical tools. The two men have done all the work of erecting the building, installed the intricate system of steam and electric conductors, and in this building have installed many units of the most modern type of machinery for the cleaning, dyeing and pressing of clothing. One doesn't have to know too much about machinery and building to estimate that this achievement would cost the average person who has to depend on contractors, from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Undoubtedly it cost these men who did their own work, much less money.

By the way, it may be mentioned that the former floor space utilized by this growing concern will hereafter be devoted to the laundry end of the business.

In the achievement of Mr. Swain and Mr. Jordan may be found a lesson for those who may be willing to put in about 18 hours a day over a long period of time in order to create something worthwhile, with promise for the future. It is only a trend of human nature to wish for things, and to dream that sometime in the indefinite future we will do this or that, if we get the money, or the time, or if things break our way. But buckling down to the task of hard work for long hours, in addition to many other demands on one's smile has been turned off and his time calls for something out of the ordinary. It is deserving unaccountable gloom perceptibly of public consideration whenever manifested. It indicates thickened with the arrival in that the owners have a great faith in the community, and England of the USSR's chief killer, the growth that will support the larger enterprise they are establishing. It deserves especial encouragement on the part of all people who have pride in their community, in that local interests have shown here the courage and vision to do something at home for community upbuilding and ad- the ceremony accorded the chubby vancement. It is worthy of emulation in many other indus-

Of course this instance is mentioned as an unusual example of what can be done at home, to point a lesson. It is cabre presence. And, as of this not the first time such achievements have been done. There are many other advancements in our area accomplished mostly by hard work, and riding to modest success on a limited investment. And all such businesses, created by home against any idea of seeking people here at home, deserve far more consideration than asylum) or to arrange for the sebusinesses away from home. When we send our money and curity of Comrades Khrushchev our business away for services available here at home, we and Bulganin on their forthcoming commit an offense against the community. We block the visit. progress that builds for taxes at home to benefit us all. We deny to our homefolks just so much opportunity for em- present guests fits in somehow ployment. We remove the greatest possible source of en- with the latest Soviet ferment, the couragement needed by our homefolks to develop incentive repudiation of the demi-god Stalin to invest and work for building up things here at home.

Whenever we can get to the point where we give it would seem, to confound the wholehearted support to home things here at home first; free nations with Russia's new whenever we can see that every dollar spent here at home morality and to enable the Computs money in the pockets of many, whenever we can think of the public interest first, and of self last, we do not need the world over to make common to worry about investments to build up our locality. We do cause with the socialists who, in not need to sit around and wish for outside investors to come in and put up money to build business to give employment to people who now go away from home to work. switch may backfire, is a good There is sufficient money here at home to do all we need to do. But we will never get the full benefit of it until we encourage our own folks to put their full faith, their hopes and their labor into the enterprises sought. Faith in our own community is the only essential we need to engender vision and courage and determination in our own people. Good luck to the larger enterprise which inspired our sub- Knowland, has the endorsement of ject. Long may it prosper.

festival at Wilmington.

Tuesday and Thursday.

here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blake of

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and

the week end here with her par-

Fenner Allen of Greenville was

Statz Cullifer of Belhaven was

John Blake of Portsmouth visit-

Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs.

were in Washington and Pungo

Mrs. Griff Gray, who spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wayne

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cara-

Robert Deal of the U. S. Army

# SLADESVILLE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Credle, Mer-O'Neal visited Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mrs. A. R. Baum, Mrs Beatrice

Earley of Norfolk were guests of Douglas of Fort Eustis, Va., spent Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O'Neal. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Credle of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sawyer.

Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Kathryn Credle spent the week end with parents, Mr. and a business visitor here Saturday. Mrs. Eugene Credle.

visited Miss Texes Sears this Dorcas Blake, this week end. week end.

Norfolk visited Mr. and Mrs. Har- for treatment. vey Credle.

There will be a sunrise service in Sladesville Epworth Methodist Gratz Credle. Church Sunday morning, April 1, at six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drake, Mr. Monday. were Washington visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baum of Quarter visited Mrs. E. S. Smithwick of Ponzer visited her

Fisher Sunday afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Fisher returned home Wednesday after visiting several days in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Neal and

Miss Julia Fisher has returned spent the week end with her aunt, home from the hospital and is get-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Williams Mildred of Pantego spent the week of Portsmouth spent the week end end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. here. Mrs. Dallas Williams, who Carlos Williams. They visited Mr. has been visiting them, returned and Mrs. Johnnie Cahoon at Lake to her home. Miss Leah Wayne Williams

# THE AMERICAN WAY



# OTHER EDITORS

### RED HERRING

(U. S. Press Association) The care-free British tour of jolly-boy Georgi Malenkov, the deposed successor to the mantle of Stalin who is now in charge of proletarian kilowatts, appears to have gone sour. The high-voltage head of the secret police and successor to the lately done-in Lavrenti P. Beria.

While the British received their power-house pundit, it is understandable that the latter may be even more disturbed by the mawriting, it is an open question whether the official throat-slitter is in not-so-merry England to pro-

Whatever goes on with Britain's by his former lieutenants. This possibility. That it can be consummated without some further purging contradicts the Soviet pattern.

Certainly the challenge to "the all those whom these leaders would impress:
"These men," he said, "were the

partners in crime of Stalin in the Norfolk and U. S. Navy are visit- and destruction of sovereign namass murders, slave labor camps. vis Credle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ing his mother, Mrs. Dorcas Blake. tions. They were accomplices in Ralph Green was in Washington the crimes. They share the loot.

"Now they want to cast off the evil acts, but not the benefits derived. They want to get a cloak of living in picturesque and windrespectability before going to London and calling on the Queen.

"I would be more impressed if the Kremlin would free the mil- lore and legend of the Banks, that lions in the slave labor camps of fragile reef of sand that juts out Siberia; if they would agree to into the Atlantic to separate sound restore independence to Latvia, from sea. Preston Jones of Chocowinity ed his family and mother, Mrs. Lithuania and Estonia; if they Sammy Cuthrell left Friday for Eastern Germany and would free Guardsmen, weather observers and Miss Louise Credle and Dot, of Wilson to enter the Sanatorium their hold on Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria to the growing herds of tourists. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Credle of and Albania.

"It is my belief that the Voice week end with her son and family of repudiation. The dead can not spected than feared. be brought back to life, but the enslaved can be freed. The sov- end should pile up in a place ereignties of captive nations can where, in the old days of sailing. be restored. This would be the acid 20 miles of shallow quicksand betest as to whether there has been came known as the Atlantic's visited Miss Leah Wayne Williams. a basic change in Soviet policy." graveyard. There will never be a better time

# THE PRELIMINARIES

to call this collossal bluff.

(U. S. Press Association)

We are being told that Senator an extra helping of caution. (U. S. Press Association) Ars. Fred Smithwick.

Mrs. Luther Spencer of Norfolk, fore, and are assured by Governor Mr. and Mrs. John Blake of Norfolk, Norfolk visited Mrs. Dorcas Blake and B. O. Jennette.

Wictor Jennette and his friends of Chocowinity visited the Azalea

Mrs. Luther Spencer of Norfolk, fore, and are assured by Governor Stevenson that he has just begun to fight. But the jolts sustained by Givernor Bureau hoisted small craft warn-to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor We are told, when the Weather Stevenson that he has just begun to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor We are told, when the Weather Bureau hoisted small craft warn-to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor We are told, when the Weather Bureau hoisted small craft warn-to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor We are told, when the Weather Bureau hoisted small craft warn-to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor We are told, when the Weather Bureau hoisted small craft warn-to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor We are told, when the Weather Bureau hoisted small craft warn-to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor We are told, when the Weather Bureau hoisted small craft warn-to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor Norfolk, Stevenson that he has just begun to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor We are told, when the Weather Bureau hoisted small craft warn-to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor Norfolk, Stevenson that he has just begun to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor Norfolk, Stevenson that he has just begun to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor Norfolk, Stevenson that he has just begun to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor Norfolk, Stevenson that he has just begun to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor Norfolk, Stevenson that he has just begun to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor Norfolk, Stevenson that he has just begun to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor Norfolk, Stevenson that he has just begun to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor Norfolk, Stevenson that he has just begun to fight. But the jolts sustained by Governor Norfolk,

the '56 campaign hat.

There's Senator Stuart Symington, the Missourian who first held the office of Secretary of the Air Force, and who, it is generally agreed would make a hard-hitting campaign. There's New Mexico's Senator Clinton P. Anderson, former Secretary of Agriculture, regarded as equally acceptable to north and south. There's Mic' gan's Governor G. Mennen Williams, the Walter Reuther front man. And we suppose Governor Averill Harriman is still around, but he seems to have quit warm-

But, having mentioned these poshat the Party's strong manwhose appeal is not only nationwide but extends to a large seg-Ohio. While he is presently con- cent at the top. tending with George Bender for in the White House.

SECRETARY-GENERAL proverbial green bay tree? DAG HAMMARSKJOLD is off to the Near East as the result of a US resolution urging action in the Israeli-Arab crisis by the Security Council-rather than waiting until September for the General Assembly to open up shop. Mr. Hammarskjold is directed to report back to the Council within a month on compliance with the armistice agreements "to assist the Council in considering what further action

The report that President Eisenhower will ask Congress for standby authority to use American military forces in the area fits with the London report that Britain is prepared for military action in 24 hours. Under our agreement with Britain and France, the Congress can hardly withhold its sanction. But, if UN peace efforts fail, Congress should at least protect our forces from further frustration under UN command.

### ON THE BANKS, LEGEND COMES EASY

(Charlotte Observer) No one really has seen North Carolina until he has seen Hatteras, its turbulent cape, its tall lighthouse and its native stock burned isolation.

Nor has he really known North Carolina until he has heard the

Here lives, in quaint villages, a would agree to free elections in little tribe of fishermen, Coast (increasingly of late) the caterers

The sea dominates all. Its smell and its sound are forever in the of America, Radio Free Europe air. It is at most times a comfort Ralph Green and Kenneth Gray and other agencies should chal- and at all times a source of livelilenge the Kremlin's rulers to per- hood, but when the hurricanes and form deeds repudiating acts of the "nor'easters" roll, it is a men-Stalin, rather than use mere words ace, a menace, however, more re-

It is no strange thing that leg-

One such legend popped into the news a few days ago. It was the legend of "Old Quawk's Day," ? day that, in the tradition of the islanders, means sudden squalls and dangerous waters.

The Bankers were not surprised,

### MIDDLETOWN PERSONALS

Mrs. Preston Gibbs of Washing

Mrs. Dennis Selby, Mrs. R. B. Burrus, Jr. and R. B., III were the Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carawan.

Mrs. Lillie Cox is visiting in Orlando, Fla. with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osbron.

Everett McKinney of Norfolk visited his sister, Mrs. Ella Saw-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carawan were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Carawan. Mr. and Mrs. Flave Gibbs and

little daughter of Portsmouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Swindell, the week end. Hugh Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Cahoon and family of Portsmouth, Va. visited Mrs. Ella

Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs.-Malcolm Miss Julia Cox visited Miss Mattie Berry.

God on this day and then drowned when a quick-rising storm overtook his fishing boat.

He was, as Hatteras tells it, a ship-wrecked Caribe halfbreed whose name was more than a match for the local tongue. They called him "Old Quawk," for the night heron of the marshes.

No one can say now whether the story is fact or fancy or a mixture of the two.

The cosmopolities of the inland cities are likely to say "hogwash" to the salty tales of the Banks. But those who have been there and sampled the atmosphere are not so sure

Possible, they say. Highly pos-

### A LOOK BACKWARD

reading.

Take, for instance, the history of the individual income tax. In 1929, the tax on a \$2,000 income was \$2, and for a married person sibilities, it should be remembered with two children and a \$10,000 income it was a mere \$40.

Now the tax begins at 20 per cent on the lowest taxable income ment of Republicans as well-is levels. From there it goes swiftly Governor Frank J. Lausche, of up the ladder, reaching 91 per

wouldn't prefer the swivel chair predict what taxes will be 25 years from now, with government functions being expanded like the

miral Stig H. Erickson, chief of visit Norfolk in April on a twoday tour of Naval installations.

STEALS \$85,000-A lone bandit robbed the International Bank at Tampa, Fla. of \$85,000 and got away.

BILLIONS WASTED?-House report of some 400 pages that the defense department has wasted billions by shoddy buying practices countries. for the armed forces of the U.S.

BACK INTEGRATION—Ohio's in the south.

SCOUT HONORED - Frank years of age. Boyce, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Boyce of Elizabeth City has won the "Boy of the Year Award" among 450,00 boy scouts, was jailed for four years by and was thus honored for the second time in a year.

NEGRO DOCTORS-Negro doctors in Wilmington have filed suit in Federal Court seeking their "legal rights to have staff privileges at the James Walker Hos-

(Elizabeth City Independent-Star) Lizzie Wall who died this month Kong brokers which causes illegal History is always interesting in Lynchburg left the bulk of her entry of thousands of Chinese in . . and sometimes it makes sad \$428,000 estate to various Catholic this country annually. They pay churches, hospitals, schools.

> DEADLY FEMALES-Five 154 year old girls were sentenced in Akron, Ohio to one to 20 years in car-stealing craze has broken out prison for the slaying of the ma- in South Norfolk in the past sevtron of a detention home from eral months, the offenders mostly which they attempted to escape.

TEACHER RAISE SOUGHT-North Carolina teachers in session have been 17 car thefts involving in Asheville voted to ask for a It's no wonder that people still pay raise, which specifies a mini- In South Norfolk too, the "Cat his seat in the Senate, there is no talk, wistfully and nostalgically, of mum salary schedule of \$3,000 to Man" is still prowling around, reason to believe the Governor the good old days. Who dares to \$4,500 for teachers with Grade A looting homes and keeping women certificates.

> ON THE GOVERNMENT-Four per cent of the entire population

SWEDISH VISITOR-Vice-Ad- of the U.S. is Government employed, the Census bureau reports. the Royal Navy of Sweden will This number 2,278,000 Federal employes; 1,250,000 employes of State Governments and 3,252,000 local government employes.

THREE POWER CONFER-ENCE - President Eisenhower, President Adolfo Cortines of Mexico and Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada are enjoying a conferinvestigators have charged in a ence this week in White Sulphur Springs, Va., where their talks will symbolize unity between the three

HOUSES BY GOSH!-A subcommittee of the House of Con-Attorney General reports that gress has proposed a measure Communists are working in his whereby the Government would state to enlist youth in support build 50,000 low-rent houses a year of a drive to force integragtion for three years. It also recommends 10,000 low rent units a year for three years for persons over 65

> PRIEST FREE-Rev. Harold Rigney, the Catholic Priest who Chinese communists is now back home in Chicago. He got out of jail six months ago, rested up and flew to Rome to see the Pope. "Pray for the Chinese," he says.

PASSPORT FRAUD-Wonder how many undesirable aliens get into this country through fraud? A House committee says there is MONEY TO CHURCH-Mrs. a vast passport racket by Hong \$500 down and another \$2,500 on arrival in the United States.

> CAR STEALING CRAZE - A juveniles. This week five youths were picked up in Florida after abandoning a stolen car. There juveniles 12 to 18 years of age.

MORE EMPLOYMENT-A gain See NEWS, Page Four

# Office Furniture

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF THE ITEMS THAT WILL BE FOUND HERE:

Filing Cabinets **Storage Cabinets** Desks - Chairs Office Tables **Book Cases** 

**Transfer Cases** Waste Baskets Card Index Files Ledgers, Binders

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