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### On Taming A Vicious Dog

BIG ANGRY DOG slipped his collar while riding a Seaboard Air Line train the way from Petersburg, Va., to Hen-sson, N. C. Men in the baggage car tried recapture the dog and had to retreat to other car. At Henderson a rallroad de-tive had no better luck. He too fied the

ear.
When the train arrived in Raleigh, City Humane Officer John Watkins boarded the ear. He talked eastly to the snarling animal. Soon they were friends. The dog tried to follow Mr. Watkins out of the car. Mr. Watkins tied him up again and the train

ent on.
It's a simple story, a routine "human in-rest" story in the day's news, told by a ire service in the unadorned fashion it eserves. Scant imagination is required to

one in the details.

The dog was annyr and frightened, confined in a strange, lurching compartment with strangers. He looked and was menacing when he tore loose. The baggagemen were understandsby afraid. The dog smelled their fear and anger and bocame more dangerous and tried to attack them.

The railroad detective was warmed that the car with his blood pumping and a weapon in his hand. It was a repeat performance.

nance, ut it was the humane officer's business understand dogs. He wasn't afraid. It his business not to be afraid. He talked

calmly to the dog. The dog became calm, even friendly.

This is not to say that the humane officer wasn't prepared to deal with the dog if the viciousness persisted. The humane officer was calm because he knew what to do if peaceable measures failed and the dog attacked him. He was confident of what he could do, so he could afford to be calm.

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In meeting threats and snarls from Soviet Russia a her home borders, and Communist inflitration over the world and in the United States, we could have no better example than the humane officer. Communism syrang snarling from the tyranny of Carsist Russia because the people were hurt and larfaid. They still are hurt and afraid now under a different tyranny. If in our contacts with them, in Berlin or Korea or Washington, we are like the bag-sagemen or the railroad detective, full of fear and anger too, the big "incident" from which World War III will spring is inevitable. We can't retreat from this terrestial baggage car and lock the beast in it. But it, like the humane officer, we can afrod not to be afraid—to know our potential foe, his abilities and his lines of attack, and to be confident that we can overcome or outmaneuver anything he might do. Only then can we conquer our own'f fear, and in so doing, we have reason to hope, conquer his.

#### Firebrand In Textile Union

A N astonishing incitement to violence in industrial relations comes from the In industrial relations comes from the CIO Textile Workers Union convention in the statement of George Baldanzi, executive vice-president of the union. Speaking Wednesday at the convention in Atlantic City, Mr. Baldanzi declared:

We meet the control of the control o

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over the showing that has been made. However, there was absolutely no excuse for his inflammatory remarks. The evidence is plain that the CIO drive in lextiles has made little progress because wages and working conditions in the industry are highly satisfactory to the workers, and not because union organizers and members have been subjected to intimidation and violence. There have been no incidents of industrial warfare which justify a warning to use fists and expect bloodshed.

The Baldanul threat is all the more unpardonable in view of the moderation that has been manifested on both the union and management aides in the past. As it stands, his statement is clear warning that good which the first of the community of the control of the c

with the laming communia strategy of provocation.

Both the public interest and the interest of the union isself call for immediate steps by the GIO to repudiate this open invitations of the community of the strategy of the strategy of the laming of the strategy of the leaders or for the great body of union members when he preaches violence and haired but the Southern people have real reason for starm so long as the Textile Workers give important authority to one man of Saldanzi's senti-

#### United Action For Air Mail

FEW months ago Twi Niws printed a series of articles aimed at joiling the series of articles aimed at joiling the series of articles aimed at joiling the series of a series of the series of the

said that a thorough investigation will be made."

Eacorted by Representative Hamilton C. Tones, the public-spirited Mcklenburgers who composed the delegation as well as the receipt of this area should be gratified with the Post Office's response. This time, the sattle of red tape may be won. Members of the Chamber of Commerce lelegation which carried the light for belegation which carried the light for belegation which carried the light for before the Post Office heads are characteristic to the carried the light for before the post of the carried the light for the post of th

rom The Washington Post

#### Prohibition Wedge

Prohibition
THE ILLS associated with liquor can no more be banned by legislation than vice can be eliminated by passing resolutions against it. The country learned that the process of the property of the seminary but the forces calling for a return of prohibition approach the matter with a religious seal, and they are never quiescent. Their newest tack takes the form of two inno-semity worded bills on which hearings were opened this week by the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The word of the property of the seminary of

ee, or is traditional in American family e, or is or should be a part of the atmos-ers of the American home."

One does not have to be an apostle of the mor integests to see the fallacy in such

an attack pro there is but a short distance between this type of restriction on liquor, and a revival of blanker prohibition; like-wise, the control over one type of advertising would set a precedent for controls over the advertising of other products that someone deemed sinful. There is a big difference between such artificial restrictions and those imposed by the Federal Trade Commission for harmful or misleading advertising of specific products on the basis of objective tests.

Washington or the Atlanta distribution centers.

The establishment of a distribution center in Charlotte will speed the service for North and South Carolina, which is what the Charlotteans in Washington are after. The Post Office officials did not venture a forecast of the time when their investigation can be completed and a decision reached, about the distribution unit for Charlotte.

However, as long as organizations like the Chamber of Commerce and the Railway Mail Clerks Association continue to hammer away at the Post Office Department in Washington, businessmen and private citizens of the Carolinas can hope to see action taken which will give them five cents worth of service for a nickel.

There are now restrictions on liquor advertising in the standards of copy ac-ceptability imposed by newspapers as well as in the self-restraint of the industry itas in the self-restraint of the industry li-self. The point ig that to formalize into law restrictions on such advertising would shift to the Pederal Government a responsibility which in the last analysis is one for self-discipline. The basic flaw in Sampaigns of this sort, it seems to us, is that they would not serve to halt the abuses arising from over-indulgence, but merely would invite all the additional clandestine abuses which the sountry voted to end in 1853.

#### What A Time To Remove The Watchdog



People's Platform

# **Boys Destroying Song Birds**

Editors. The Naws;

THERE have been entirely too many song birds

Anch ty boys with BB guns or 22 tifles and as
this is a violation of the Pederal law it must son,

Any one caught shooting at song birds will have
their guns conflicated and turned over to the Chief
of the County Police. In addition it may be that they

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parents for letting them have guns, as the 22 is
danaerous within one mile.

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Last Wednesday morning on my way to town I saw quite a few children at the intersection of several control of the control of the control of the school bias and two of the boys were catrying their 22 rifles to school with them, something which should the boys bean sligued.

# A Hand For Dorothy Thompson

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in sheeps clothing deal in joining the Unitarian movement.

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-ALTON E. BASSETT.

#### Crosstown Mistake

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#### Quote, Unquote

Now is a fine time for politicians to buy two hats—one to toss into the ring, the other to talk through.—Tallahassee Democrat.

Returning to Moscow as AP correspondent, Eddy' Gilmore reports that he doesn't hear any war talk among the Russian people. Of course not. They already have UMT and the draft—Fort Myers News-Press.

Samuel Grafton

## A Disquieting Wall

NEW YORK
THERE are some among us who
have dreamed up a dream, a
plan for living. It is to build a wall
around half a world to keep Rusthe outer rage atames occupation armies in Germany, and our
military aid programs for Greece

wall.
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#### Marquis Childs

### A Good Soldier

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aponsibility to the future.

There may be in this the stub-bornness which is an important part of the President's character.

But of political guile, or at least conacious political guile, there seems to be none at all. Having resolved his doubts, the President seems re-lieved and at peace with himself.

# Drew Pearson's: Royall Frowns On Prosecution Of Nazis

D'retary of War Robert Patterson remarken o unwriter in worrde for fear one present determination to punch the Nazi war eriminate will cool off. If we are to present ituture war we must convict and punish several thousand of the guilty, and do it right away. If we don't work the several thousand of the guilty, and do it right away. If we don't don't have a several thousand of the guilty, and the target was the Secretary Patterson was referring to the tolerant spirit of the American people. What he didn't foressee was that the clief exponent of letting the Nazis of research work of the target was the clief exponent of letting the Nazis of the Nazis abbetone who landed on Long Island by submarine. Nazis substeam who landed on Long Island by submarine, and the submarine was the nazis substeam to the nazis substeam who landed on Long Island by submarine.

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Cross-examined by these two Congressmen as to why
he anti-Nazi trials weren't stopped, Royall replied:

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#### Save Money—Save Nazis

"WHAT would happen if we just pulled the curtain down tomorrow," asked Rep. Wigglesworth, "and said 'no nore money?"

W tomorrow" saked Rep. Wigglesworth, "and said "nore innersy".

"I don't think it would be terribly serious if we stopped them at all." was Royall's amazing reply. "But I believe the better policy is to let those that are being tired be consequently as the state of the same and the same areas of the same areas that you intimate, that we ought to stop three immediately. I do think the reasons advanced by Gen. Clay were sound."

Cross-camined further by the two Republican Congressmen, the Secretary of the Army made this significant statement about U. S. policy in Germany:

The Green Congressment of the Secretary of the Army made this significant statement about U. S. policy in Germany:

The Third Secretary of the Army made this significant statement about 10 per significant properties of the Congressment of the Germany both politically and industrially. I fully realize that too great an extension of the de-Nazification trails is a danger that material of the Congressment of the Congre