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Charlotte's Strait Jacket: A Second Step

CHARLOTTE was fitted for its railroad's first jacket in the 1850s. It has taken a century to loosen the buckles. Work is scheduled to begin Sept. 8 on a long-awaited rail crossline designed to re-route Southern Railroad trains out of the Queen City's eastern section.

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Atlantic Union Rejects Knight's 'Visionary Tag

WASHINGTON. The Atlantic Union Committee and six other experienced Western demagogues send delegates to a convention to explore whether it would be either possible or desirable for their countries to unite more closely. The idea behind this is well expressed in the committee's slogan: "We've tried diplomacy: let's try democracy."



Negroes Should Not Push Rights Too Far

SEVERAL DAYS ago you received a letter from a Negro EX-G.I. who complained about the people debating integration and that he was not as good as a dog, at least the dog kept in the white man's house. Did he go to Korea to fight for his homeland or to deserve the right to sleep in the home of the white?

Court Should Bring Offenders To Trial

WHAT is the Supreme Court going to bring those to court and trial for using our churches, schools, courts, health department and every department of our government that is supported by our taxes in violation of the law and the Bible to carry on their racial, lateral system with their racial-slender discrimination.

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The Other Summit

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Jobs Are Answer To 'Aging' Problem

CONGRATULATIONS on your recognition of the "Aging" problem in our community in America. Charles Kurall's articles which are now appearing in our magazine.

Quiz Column Quote On Bible Unreliable

THE Supreme Court has all of their defenses of the law, and their results of the law and knows that they are going to carry on their racial and class system and their discrimination. It is time the Supreme Court brings them to trial.

No Defense

FOR they know what few others know. That a nuclear war might set off a chain of events which would engulf the entire earth's surface.

Unseen Observers Watching Big Four

IF the Big Four are not to be guided missiles able to speed over 3,000 miles per hour are now able to fly between New York and Moscow in two minutes, they know that secret-keeping there would be absolutely no defense.

Have Power

TODAY we have that power. We haven't thrown or battered away our huge stockpile of atomic bombs—at least not yet. And we should not—any more than practical satellites take a supply of munitions and food out of mountain warehouses until real world situations arise.

Groping For Peace

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