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#### Faulkner Gets The Bird

Jimmy Faulkner, candidate for gov-ernor, dropped by The Advertiser yes-terday and met Mute the mynah bird. Seeing the grape in Faulkner's hand. Mute quickly and without fear jumped on his hand, which see on his hand, which see.



upon the hand of his master would Mute jump. As a matter of fact, we later learned that Mute will perch on the hand or shoulder of anybody who holds

a grape.

Therefore, we allow that Faulkner can now say that dogs, little children and birds go for him. But what we want to see is a candidate for whom Mute will talk. We've tried everything on Mute except Folsom.

### Kuster's Last Stand

same after the Indians put them to rout in North Carolina. The Klan trash has been made to look more ridiculous their flight from the Indians than by all else together. The exuberant Indians tore down the Klan banner like collegians taking the enemy goal post after a football game and hung it over their town as a victory trophy. The Indian chief, which is to say mayor

"Pembroke is as up in the air as Brooklyn when the Dodgers won their first pennant." Wahoo.

### Sneaky Little Ouirks

Sneaky Little Quirks

Those strange irrational impulses that
compel a man to do the unexpected
are fascinating, weather the results are
constructive.

In Washington, D. C., they were constructive. A man got the idea that this
school building needed painting. It
haunted his sleep and disturbed his
waking hours. He heard little voices
crying "Paint it, paint it." So he painted
it, without permission of the authorities and at a personal cost of \$1,000. ties and at a personal cost of \$1,000.

Why? Well, perhaps because, as mystic mountain climbers say, "it was

there."

In Media, Pa., the spirits went to work on another man. In back of his property, there were five unsightly garages — "really crummy buildings"—owned by a canning company. Each time he peered out his back door, those buildings assaulted this citzen-aesthete. The thought came to him. 'Bury them The thought came to him: "Bury them bury 'them." The little voices went to

By chance, at a neighborhood bar, the citizen met a man named Bennett. Ben-nett, making small talk, mentioned that he had a bulldozer. The citizen remem-

bered the garages and the little ravine that ran nearby. Something clicked. "Listen-," he said to Bennett.

And they did it. The citizen is in troucause they ain't there

# Gandhi Goofed

# In Alabama

JAN 30 will mark the 10th anniversary of the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi in New Delhi.

An appraisal of the Gandhism dec-ade that followed is offered by Dr. Homer A. Jack in a guest editorial for The Saturday Review. Dr. Jack, minister of the Unitarian Church of Evanston, Ill., will be remembered by some Montgomerians for his visit here during the bus boycott as well as his attacks, which The Advertiser has reprinted, on segre-

gation in Chicago.

More recently, Dr. Jack has distinguished himself as a member of the sponsoring committee of pacifists sponsoring committee of pacifists—
"Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear
Weapons"—who will sail a 30-foot ketch,
The Golden Rule, into the Pacific bomb
test area in April. The idea is to display a non-violent protest to man's
violence. Since the U.S. unlike some
other countries, protects its screwhalls
and cranks, the pacifists are in no
danger and they know.it. They will
simply be towed out of the target area
by the Navy.

But Dr. Jack is nonetheless a forest exponent of this Gandhi business most exponent of this Gandhi business. He is in fact the author of two books about the Indian leader—The Wit And Wisdom Of Gandhi and The Gandhi Reader. In his editorial for The Saturday Review, Dr. Jack reviews Gandhi's rise to greatness and discusses how he evolved satyagraha, or non-violent resistance, from the writings of Thoreau, Tolstoy and the Sermon on the Mount.

Tostoy and the sermon on the abount. Satyagraha has not been forgotten since Gandhi's death, Dr. Jack says: "If anything, it has inbreasingly become a universal method for an individual, a group, or an entire people to use against such evils as racism or colonialism."

FROM this it is inevitable that Dr.

Jack should point to the Montgomery bus boycott. He does:

The legacy of Gandhism beyond India's borders began before his death. One early aspect was the work of a liny group in America named CORE the early 1949s. CORE at an another control of the carry 1949s. CORE at an another control of the carry 1949s. CORE at an another control of the carry 1949s. CORE at an another control of the carry 1949s. CORE at an another control of the carry 1949s. CORE at an another control of the carry 1949s. The control of the carry 1949s. The control of the carry 1949s and extension of this technique to the American control of the carry 1949s. The carry 1949s and 1949s and

although we have wearied of correct-ing those who have swallowed the enor-mous myth that non-violence, or satyagraha, licked the white folks in Montgomery, the prominence Dr. Jack has given his repetition of the common error seems to warrant another reply

Gandhism had nothing to do with the race-mixing order which ended the bus boycott in Montgomery. When the boy-cott had obviously failed to achieve its purpose, Negroes filed suit in federal court as a face-saving move. They could have done this without the boywithout once invoking the spirit of the Indian leader.

BUT as for the boycott itself—an entirely unrelated exhibition so far as the court action is concerned—this could by no stretch of the rational imagination be called passive resistance. It was extremely active resistance, employing an elaborate car pool, a fleet of shiny warrow\_all systalized by new station wagons—all sustained by thousands of dollars of outside money. Compare this to the naked protest of Gandhi and his followers and the analogy looks pretty silly.

The singular fact about boycott— or non-violent resistance, or satyagraha or non-violent resistance, or satyagraha—
as attempted in the South has been
its failures. It failed in Montgomery;
it failed in Tuskegee. In both instances,
the boycott succeeded in inflicting severe economic damage. But in neither
did it win any concessions. Quite the
contrary: it aroused white resistance
and generated animosities which had
not been known since Reconstruction.

Pr. King himself, has anyearnity lock

Dr. King himself has apparently lost confidence in Gandhi. He supported federal bayonets, not satyagraha, for Little Rock's nine Negro children.

# Word Gets Around

Senator Hennings of Missouri has the silliest suggestion of the week: Post public notices to "alert" all citizens that federal agencies exist to protect their woting rights.

Apparently, he credits much of the apparently, he tream much of melligence.

After all the shouting, if there remains a man who has not heard about the civil rights law, he doesn't deserve to

# Washington Report

#### By Congressman George Grant

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COMMITTEE INVESTIGATIONS-

At the end of the last session, it was generally agreed that both parties would have a tax-reduction program at this session. The missile and armament race has caused this tax-reduction idea to be abandoned.

# Home Consumption

The Talladega Daily Home

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ONE OR TWO of our congressmen
and others from other Southern
states left for Washington and the new
session with detailed announcements of
plans for legislation to curb the powers
in enforcing integration.

The zeal of these gentlemen is undoubtedly praiseworthy, but they know
better than anybody else that they're
talking purely for home consumption
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governs in Washington.
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whims come first is the minority bloc
worder might possibly curry a doubtful
state.
Southern votes might come to be of

arty system.

They've got about as much influence the pope would have on the Southern aptist Convention, but they continue that the same tired old demagoguery in run belief that most of us are too dumb too lazy to figure out the truth for

ourselves.

And here in Alabama—where its state Democratic Committee is about to rewrite its dictatorial "loyalty oath"—who's to say that they are not correct in their judgment of us?

We do not object at all to the introduction of bills designed to curb wrong-ful selucies of power by the lecislative glad to see them, marking their whole-some contrast to the cowardly silence with which our senators and others greeted the vote on civil rights legislation while gallant Strom Thurmond of the committee of the commi



High-Class Hair Curler

# Tell It To Old Grandma

Your name and address must be given on letter \* But upon request, name will often be untihiled at the Editor's discretion \* We reserve the right to shorten letters \* No poetry please \* Repeat: No letter will be printed unless Editor, knows who untole th.

#### Here We Rest

EDITOR, THE ADVERTISER—Hurrah, for your editorial of Jan. 17 titled, "Alabama's Tourist Potential." You have mentioned a few of the glaring short-comings in the state's bid to get more

comings in the state's but to get must of the tourist business. Ordering Ala-hama which is not doing more to in-duce tourists to visit its state. The more wide-awake states of the South have gone all out for the tourist business, bers of commerce realize that the touri-ist dollars spend just as well as the in-duction of the control of the con-trol of the con-

ist countrs spend just as wen as the industrial payroll dollars, diducting in hotel facilities. Not a city in the state has industrial payroll dollars, did the satisfies of the satisfies. Not a city in the state has indicated the larger conventions. Most of them are held in Blood, Miss. and filling the coffers of our neighboring states. What better places could there be for conventions than Dauphin Island, Guif Shores, or Musice Shoal, if there conventions than Dauphin Island, Guif Shores, or Musice Shoal, if there exists a state of the satisfies of the satisfies. It is a plut that somebody in Alabama does not have the vision and leadership to do something about the topirist busically states. It is a plut that somebody in Alabama does not have the vision and leadership to do something about the topirist busically states. It is a plut that some properties or gantations are playing mummery, the lion's share of tourist's busically states of the satisfies of the sa

L EONARD HANNA who spent most of his life commuting between Broadway, Park Avenue and Cleveland, bequeathed his \$20,000,000 estate to the Cleveland Museum re-werk engagement in Carousel at the Brussels Parl for \$85 a week Delbert Mann will direct his second Paddy Chayevsky film, Middle Of The Night. His first, Marty, won him an Academy Award.

POR their flight to Russia Mike Todd and Elizabeth Taylor have special flight-luggage, made of the carpet-bag material used in Around The World David Schoenbrun. the GBS correspondent in Paris, is finishing a book spondent. Fell title 1: For From The Rockaucys While Wendy Hiller is filming Separate Tables, her 18-year-old daughter keeys busy by majoring in dressmaking at UCLA.

of our citizens to sleep, allowing our for tourists to get away from us?)

MRS. C. R. NORDAN. Montgomery.

# Barbecue In Ala. And N. C.

Barbacue In Als. And N. C. Editor, The Advertiser:
Tom Johnson is so right about North Carolina and Alabama barbecue.
I have been eating it here for 12 years, but it certainly cannot compare with that cooked in Goldsborn, N.C. Montgomery. MRS. M. W. W.

# Fire Ant Control

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Editor, The Advertiser:

My experience in meeting the fire ant threat on my farm may be helpful to many that have been waiting for the Wilson the ants became bad in the fall of 1956 I hird help to walk over the land with bags of 25°. Hepti-Chior and put a tablespoon full on each hill Since the ground was full of water the ants of the ground. The effects on treated hills was 100°.

The cost on 623 acres was \$450 for labor and poison. This amounted to 75° per acre.

The cost on in the process of going back over the same land getting those that are present at this time. There are very few hils. The cost is now rounning less than 25° per acre. I expect to repeat this each December of the minusers of the minuser

Montgomery.

J. B. SYLVEST.

Editor, The Advertiser:
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were the several times and the several times to the several times to the several times and the several the sound barrier.

It isn't yet 11 o'clock and already the sound barrier has been broken four it has happened and at least once or twice a week. The last two Saturdays it was awful.

No one seems to pay any attention. It was a several to the several times the several times to th

honoring Bernard Gimbel, Tobe wore a neckine borrowed from Van Cleef & Arpels. When Tobe eame home she couldn't get the neckine off—and slept with it. The next morning her maid unfastened the close and returned the neckine to the jewelers. A man from Van Cleef & Arpels called on Miss Tobe immediately. They suspected the necklace had been cooled oversight because of wax marks on the diamonds. Not put cold cream explained. I always put cold cream explained. I always

MOURA LYMPANY, the British pianist, attended the Carnesie Hall concert of Emil Gileis, Russia's foremost pianist. They first met 19 years ago at an international competition in Brussels where Carlo and the Carlo

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

CEORGE AXELROD lives in a plush town house, bought with his earnings from Seven Year Itch and Will appear in True magazine. Doug Nuccess Spoil Rock Hunter? Edward Chodorov chanced to pass the house and noliced guests in formal attire being served by butters. Chodorov rang the bell, asked for Axelrod, then held up his hat and pleaded. "Caviar, caviar."

AT THE recent Tobe Award dinner



If you doubt your present troubles are only temporarily with you, you neglect the long view and believe that more trouble will come tomorrow.

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National Whirligig

By Ray Tucker

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WEST German statesmen and industrialists admit frankly in fact, but the first that the first tha

normal of nucleose and sound as nucleose a were amazed to be told quite frankly by leading industrialists and Adenauer aides plants at all. It will be several years, if then, before West Germany can turn out even a cartridge.

Meanwhile, for all these reasons. Bonn before west Germany can turn out even a cartridge reasons. Bonn before the contribute 12 divisions to NATO, Only three, not too well equipped or trained, are partially ready for batterist should Russian Reds and satellite Despite his victory in the recent elections, Adenauer is reported to be slipping in popularity. For an American plant in the should reason and the service of the recent elections, Adenauer is reported to be slipping in popularity. For an American he is held to be the "Franklin D. Roosewith of Germany." He is regarded as a "democratic dictator."

WHITE HOUSE MUST RE-EVALUATE

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BONN'S PRESENT ATTITUDES—President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles, in sharp contrast to their optimistic television report on the NATO Conference accomplishments, must re-evaluate their estimate of Adenauer's and West Germany's post-Sputnik posture. And this

accomplishments, muss, it was decomplishments, muss, it was estimate of Adenauer's and West Germany's post-Sputnik posture. And this observation applies to almost every West and the state of the state

The archibishop of Canterhury—spac-tics. Undersceretary of State Herte-perhaps thinking of the Presidents at tack—heart; the German minister o housing—nuclear radiation; Prime Min-later Nehru—"We must learn to keet cool or nothing else will be worlt while". Lollobrietida—malnutrition. (Réstate by McChra Kewsport Francisco

# Living Today By Arlie B. Davidson

Don't Live By Doubt!

DON'T approach life with doubts! For when you doubt, your troubles increase.



### Man In America