

Mr. Adkison Isn't Mad At Anybody, Least Of All His Ex-Newspaper

Editor, The Eagle: I would like to straighten out some of the fellows who answered the letter I wrote you when I discontinued my paper...

A Portrait Of Alabama's Non-Deviating Senator



Associated Press Photo

Senator John J. Sparkman, candidate for reelection, has complained several times of late that The Eagle won't publish a letter he wrote to Ralph Chandler, publisher of the Mobile Press-Register...

It could be that Senator Sparkman told these Negro leaders — in 1952 — that he had not deviated from his stand on civil rights, was deviated FEPC and for the filibuster. If so, they're taking it mighty calmly...

He deviated, and plenty, in 1952 when he was the Democratic nominee for Vice President. He helped write that platform, embraced it and

It applies to the housing program which, overall, has worked out very well indeed. In fact, few bugs have turned up. However, there is one bug that came to light the other day and which may as well be passed along for no other reason than to show how extensive this program has been.

Nature Invented Air Conditioning

This is the time of the year when even the laziest man around the house thinks about putting in the yard and fixing up the place.

It's the time when expert and not-so-expert advice is swapped on caring for lawns, making shade trees grow and occasionally the talk drifts to the merits of trees as a natural device for keeping the household cool.

This argument has interested professors at the University of California school of agriculture and they have a report based on scientific experiments.

The shadow from a tree, they say, can cool bare ground by more than 30 degrees in five minutes. Shade trees, they found, naturally turn their leaves to the sun to capture energy for manufacturing food.

Shrubs and grass also play a big role in cooling homes during the hot months, as each blade acts as a miniature evaporative cooler.

Housing Mortgage Can Be Too Liquid

The government must be allowed a certain amount of leeway for experimenting in any of its programs.

What Other Editors Are Saving:

RELICS OF SAM HOUSTON IN TENNESSEE

To mark its Independence Day in 1954, Texas received civic salutes from two far-away spots.

On a little square in mid-Manhattan, where he is buried, New Yorkers joined Texas representatives and Army men in a memorial tribute to Maj. Gen. Jenkins Worth, a native of Houston (New York).

As second in command to Gen. Zachary Taylor (1846), that soldier first planted the Stars and Stripes on the Rio Grande. Later, as commander of the Department of Texas, he became a daring, resourceful and successful Indian fighter.

That youth led to Clyde Emert, editor of the Maryville Times, who initiated a fund-raising campaign. "What Texas would cherish, Tennessee has let go to ruin," the editor wrote.

Back in February, the President formed an "action committee" to make every American more conscious of the importance of traffic safety.

Seven groups constituted the nucleus of this "action committee." They were: Agriculture, business, labor, women, public officials, media of public information (newspapers, radio, etc.), and organizations.

"Let There Be Light"

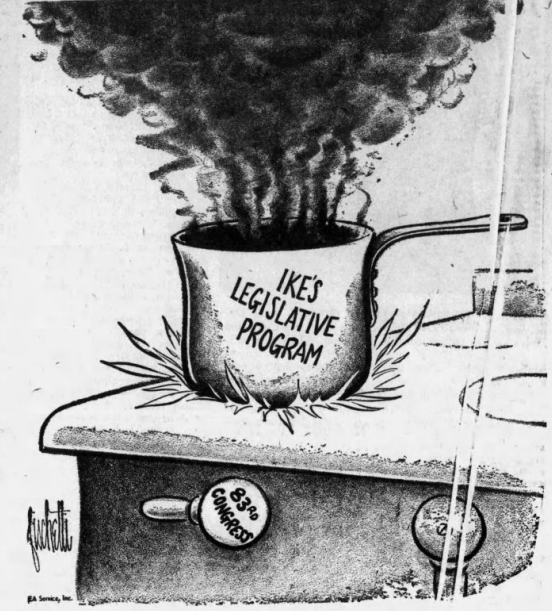
Sweet, Mercy! to the gates of Heaven This Minstrel lead, his sins forgiven: The rifeul conflict, the heart riven With vain endeavour, And memory of earth's bitter leaven Effaced forever.

Then he appealed to Governor Frank Clement in Nashville who allotted \$1,000 from emergency funds to help rebuild Sam Houston School.

Now Mr. Emert is promoting a movement to get the little log schoolhouse moved two miles to Maryville College campus and established as a Sam Houston museum.

THROUGH LIVELY YEARS

Through the lively years, Clifford Durr must have been awfully fond of "Jenkie." She was one of Birmingham's prettiest girls when they were married at the Independent Presbyterian Church here in April, 1928.



THE IMPORTANT LINK



By L. P. PATTERSON

"I personally pledge myself to drive and walk safely and think in terms of safety. I pledge myself to work through my church, civic, business, and labor groups to carry out the White House Action Program for Highway Safety."

Public officials, from the governor of the state to the municipal clerk, will be urged to assume aggressive leadership of the campaigns in their respective spheres.

Women's groups, perhaps holding the key to the whole effort, will be depended upon to exert their influence in the home, as well as throughout the community.

RAY TUCKER

Eisenhower Amazes Intimates With Grasp Of Farm Problems

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower recently amazed a small group of White House dinner guests by telling them that he had devoted more time and energy to the farm problem, including a fair return to the producers, and reasonable (lower) prices to consumers, than any other question except the cold war.

Only two Cabinet members — Secretaries John Foster Dulles and Charles E. Wilson — see Ike and take up more of his official and evening hours than Ezra Tatt Benson, the mild and abstemious Mormon who presides over Agriculture. The President has an unusually high regard for Secretary Benson because of the courage and common sense he has displayed in fighting for more flexible and lower price supports on farm products.

It is not generally realized, but Uncle Sam has become a successful agricultural economist.

Uncle Sam will own more billions of worth of groceries and foodstuffs than any other individual in the world. He will have a stock of butter and wheat and cotton, as measured against normal domestic consumption, of four months' stock of both.

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UNCLE SAM'S VAST HARDSHIP

Eisenhower has been shocked by Benson's report that at the end of this year — January 1, 1955 — Uncle Sam will own more billions of worth of groceries and foodstuffs than any other individual in the world.

Storage facilities for the food inventory approach the exhaustion stage, for a farmer cannot obtain a government loan or purchase unless his surplus is stored in accordance with Commodity Credit Corporation requirements.

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E. V. DURLING

List Of Glamorous Grandmas Growing

My gallery of glamorous grandmas is growing in a most gratifying fashion. It is rapidly developing into an outstanding collection of photos of pin-up girls. Most recent additions are a snapshot of Mrs. Betty Gray of Waretown, N. J. Betty has 16 grandchildren but she is still a pin-up girl.

"The comment by stay-at-home wives as to career women is getting pretty rough and nasty," Betty Gray writes in a snapshot from Brooklyn. "It is bad enough to have been styled office wives' by these suspicious females but now they

It is also outstanding at Lindy's. Please Note That Notre Dame, the "fighting Irish," has won a higher percentage of football games played than any other university in the U.S.A. cannot be denied. However, it may

surprise some people to know that Yale University is not far behind in that respect. In 64 years of football, Notre Dame has won 80 per cent of its games. In 80 years of participation in the gridiron game, the sons of Old Eli have won 78 per cent of the contests! Michigan, which has had football teams for 73 years, is third, with 76 per cent of victories.

Questioning my statement that George M. Cohan was not born on July 4th but on July 3rd, a Bostonian says he has definite proof I am wrong and demands he be sent a stogie, carefully wrapped, by airmail. He says on Cohan's birthplace, 538 Wickenden Street, Providence, R. I., it is stated the actor and playwright was born "July 4th, 1876."

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