

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

As Recorded in the Files of The Colbert County Reporter

Largest crowd ever to assemble at Spring Park was on hand to celebrate Labor Day... Here's the record of Henry (Heinie) Manush as a star base-ball player...

Mr. Davis of Georgia, Mr. Speaker, it is much more than coincidence that the plan and program of the Communist Party and the plan and program of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People regarding the question of segregation are so similar...

The Connection of this great number of officers and directors of the radical NAACP with subversive organizations has heretofore been indisputably established. Now comes further evidence of the influence of the Communist Party in stirring up racial strife and hatred through attacks upon the segregated system...

Mr. Wells comes the Attorney General of the State of Ohio and gives us the information that his office has intercepted secret directives from a Communist Party agency, seeking to enlist the young people of Ohio to join in the Communist Party's effort to promote racial strife in the United States...

read with much interest an editorial in the March 28 issue of the Metropolitan Herald, Atlanta, Ga., calling attention to this effort on the part of the Communist Party to enlist American youth in the Communist Party program...

Integration Newspapers, magazines, and leaders in other sections of the Nation have divided statements by Southern leaders and some Southern newspapers that Communists and radicals were responsible for much of the fanatical effort to force integration of the races in the South and for its resultant strife...

The warnings of our thoughtful leaders have been ignored. They have been held up to scorn and ridicule. They have been called racists, bigots, and un-American.

The official publication of the Labor Youth League is the New Challenge. Records of the Ohio up-American Activities Commission show that

EDITORIAL CRISIS

EDUCATE YOURSELF!

Conscious of a lack of educational training, some people bemoan the lost days and sink into a state of semi-ignorance, without making any effort to become better informed. We would call their attention to the fact that there are only two requisites to a good education - reading and thinking.

To the individual who does not know where to start we must suggest selecting a subject in which you are most interested. If it is the general state of the world, involving the contact between Communism and the free nations, get some good books from your library, from a friend, or buy some books on the subject and read about it and then read some more.

If it is a technical subject which entrains your imagination, ask advice from some person who knows something about the subject. Get a book on the subject and, even if it takes you six months, read it until you understand it.

There is little excuse for a man or woman going into old age without making the effort to become more intelligent. Even if you have only a half hour a day, take advantage of it and begin to acquire new information. Never mind about the better educated make it your business to improve your own mental outlook.

We know many excellent individuals who have failed to take advantage of their own leisure time to read and learn, but who constantly lament that they are not as well "educated" as someone else. The matter of becoming well-informed does not hinge on a college degree. It is a matter of reading and thinking.

WAIT FOR THE WHITE OF HIS EYES

As the result of a story told by Governor Folsom at the democratic rally in Knoxville last week, Stevenson said that he and Keafauer would adopt the campaign strategy of "aim at the leader."

We presume that the democratic candidates are familiar with their target, but just in case their memory has slipped, we will remind them of certain facts. The leader of the pack to which they have reference, General Eisenhower, has been "aimed at" by some of the best sharpshooters in the world.

It's all right for Stevenson and Keafauer to do all the aiming they want, but we suggest that before they pull the trigger they see the white of his eyes. Eisenhower is not one who could literally be called a stationary target.

HEEDING THE VOICE OF THE NAACP

Bumbling Jim Folsom, Alabama's alleged governor, virtually has invited racial trouble at the state's public schools by voluntarily pledging to call out the National Guard if public protests are made of attempts at Negro integration.

While the Times-Journal does not question Folsom's authority to use the National Guard if the public peace is menaced, we do challenge the soundness of his agitation of a situation which until now has given no cause for alarm.

This particularly is true because of Folsom's failure to take any action whatsoever when strike violence at various points in the state approached the level of anarchy and terrorism was rampant.

Fee citizens who wanted to report for work were intimidated and maul-ed, and valuable property was destroyed by saboteurs.

Perhaps individual workers and private enterprise should have retained the NAACP to represent them, for Folsom seemingly listens when this group speaks, when he will listen to no other voice.

THE COST OF CRIME

J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI states: "We complain about high taxes, but last year crime cost every man, woman and child in the United States \$122.00, or a staggering estimate of twenty billions of dollars. Perhaps this figure could be made more meaningful if we realized that for every \$1.00 spent on education, crime cost \$1.46; and for every \$1.00 which went to the churches of the nation, \$13.00 went to crime."

Mr. Hoover said this in a speech urging improvement in crime control - especially as it affects the parole system and the problem of the repeater. And the challenge of this, he added, "is a challenge to all of us."

THE FIRST TO BE FIRED

Is a minimum wage law a sound way to help people in the bottom-earning brackets?

If you think so, an article by Bettina Bien, in The Freeman, may give you another slant on the problem. The article states: "If the minimum wage rate is set higher than the market rate, it hurts the very person it is designed to help - the lowest producers, and hence the lowest earners. The first rate to be fired, when a new minimum wage is set, are those who cannot contribute enough to the market to cover the cost of their wage."

The barometer of earning power must be productivity - which is the measure of the worker's value to the employer and to the public. No law, no matter how well intentioned, can cancel out that fact.

Truth may be hard to ascertain but the search warrants the attention of all individuals.

The more ignorant an individual is, the more certain he is of his conclusions and convictions.

Tolerance is what you are asked to have in order that others may encroach upon your rights with impunity.

Advertising is the way to stimulate the public, and if the stimulus is sufficient, the result will be good business.

Selfishness is at the bottom of most human conflicts; you cannot reform your neighbors but you can work on yourself.

NOTICE TO NON RESIDENT The State of Alabama, Colbert County, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring James Edward Pickens to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 12th day of October 1956, or in thirty day thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

MEMBERS TO SPEAK AGAIN

Birmingham, Ala. - Helping its members to learn to speak again is the object of the recently organized Lost Cord Club, which meets twice monthly here in Birmingham.

Members are cancer victims who have undergone laryngectomies. Present membership numbers about 30 persons, representing many sections of Alabama.

The group meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Public Library. Persons interested in joining the club may contact President Harry Lawhon, 1349 South 15th Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama.

This is the first Alabama group to be affiliated with the International Association of Laryngectomies, an organization sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Lawhon attended a meeting of the International Association at Milwaukee in August and has had the cooperation of the Cancer Society's Alabama Division, with offices in Birmingham.

Albery L. Alexander, 1429 Warrior Road, Birmingham 8; is secretary of the club.

Mrs. Lillian G. Meade, executive director of the American Cancer Society's Alabama Division, Inc., explained that careful instruction and training is required to enable a laryngectomy victim to learn to speak again after an operation.

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

COVERS MORE FARMERS Auburn, Ala. - Anyone engaged in a farming operation - land-lord, sharecropper, or farm hand - now comes under the Social Security program.

The 1956 Amendments to the Social Security Act, in addition to bringing more farmers under its protection, made a number of improvements to the program, the API Extension bulletin said this week.

A landlord is a self-employed farmer if he participates materially in the production or management of the commodities he livestock grows or raised on his land by some other person, and, as such, must pay social security tax on his share of the proceeds or rent.

After Dec. 31, 1956, self-employed farmers who report on a cash or accrual basis or members of a farm partnership will have two optional methods of reporting on incomes not more than \$1800, taxes may be reported either on actual earnings or two-thirds of the gross; and if the gross income is over \$1800 but the net income less than \$1200 he may report on either his net income or \$1200.

A farm hand beginning Jan. 1, is covered if the farmer pays him a total of \$150 an cash wages during the year or if he works for the farmer 20 or more days during the year. Cash disability benefits will be payable for the first time in July and effective in November 62-year-old women may receive benefits.

It is suggested that a farmer contact the nearest Social Security office for a full explanation of his status under the law.

Slip covers can be laundered more successfully if the loose dirt is first removed from them with a vacuum cleaner.

Alabama Believed To Be On the Road To A Comeback

University, Ala., Sept. 10 - There are no let-up men returning at the end position in the University of Alabama training camp but that is no sign for the crying towel. Eight top sophomores prospect from one of Bama's best football teams in a junior college transfer, a varsity non-lettermen and a 1952 letterman make the prospects bright.

Lettermen off are Nick Germanos, John Paul Poole, Dan Coyle and James Trichette.

The eight sophomore prospects are Dodd Holt, Charles Gray, Baxter Booth, Gene Reeves, Don Grammer, Willie Beck, Ralph Blaylock and Don Owens. Henry Johnston is the junior college transfer (Pearl River, Miss.). Jerry Lambert is the letterman from the '52 Orange Bowl outfit. Roy Forbes is a varsity non-lettermen.

A hot battle is under way for the left end slot between five sophomores (Gray, Booth, Holt, Reeves and Grammer).

Gray, a 6-1, 195 pound all-star from Pell City, is classified by Tide coaches as a first line sophomore and ready for varsity duty. Booth is a 6-2, 190 pounder who had an outstanding Spring training and is another all-star performer from Athens.

A high school fullback at Jasper, Holt took his change in position as though he had always performed at the terminal post. The 6-2, 191 pounder will be in the thick of the fight all the way. A three sport performer at Bessemer High, Reeves is very aggressive. The 5-11, 185 pound former all-star performer is a good pass receiver.

A teammate of Reeves at Bessemer, Grammer was also an all-star. The 6-2, 192 pound lad is very strong and expected to make a battle of it all the way.

On the right side, a fight is going on between sophomores Beck, Owens and Blaylock; juniors Forbes and Johnston and senior Lambert. Coaches can't say enough in regards to Beck. The 6-0, 201 pound Tuscaloosa County high athlete has the tools to become one of Bama's top ends. A Memphis, Tenn. native, Owens stands 6-3 and weighs 215 pounds. He is big, strong and courageous. Blaylock missed Spring training due to an appendix operation. The 6-2, 203 pound all-star from Cullman is expected to make it tough on his competitors for the starting job.

Forbus, a 6-3, 186 pound Alex City boy, was also all-state. He is the only man returning with varsity experience last year although he didn't play last year. Johnston was an all-state last year at Pearl River Junior College. The 6-2, 191 pounder could help.

Lambert was a defensive starter on the 1952 squad that defeated Syracuse 61-6 in the '53 Orange Bowl. He missed Spring training due to a knee operation and it is hoped that the 6-0 foot, 191 pound Alabama City native regains his 1952 form.

Ordinarily, dress patterns should be selected according to bust size, since skirt alterations are usually the easiest to make.

THESE WOMEN!



Day-old bread makes better toast than very fresh bread.