ESSAY CONTEST FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ANNOUN.

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Birmingham — Plans for an essay contest on "What Industry Means to Alabama." sponsored jointly by the Associated Industries of Alabama and Birmingham Southern College, have been announced by D. Trotter Jones, Executive Vice President of A. I. A. and Dr. George S. Stewart, President of Birmingham. Southern College.

The contest will be open to the Senior Class of each high school in the state of Alabama.

The four top winners will receivate word as two-year scholarship to Birmingham Southern College. The fifth and sixth place winners will receivant of \$100 in cash. The seventh and eight prize is \$50 cash. Aiso additional cash awards of \$25 will be given to the next eight winners.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO EDITORIAL GRIST

As Recorded in the Files of The of This Date

Col. Americus Mitchell is featured speaker at the Klwanis club, using as is subject, "The United States Conitution". Charles Summer, real state dealer in Sheffield, passes at he Colbert County Hospital following n operation. Pastors and renrehe Colbert County Hospital following operation. Pastors and representatives of all Catholic parishes n the district attend a census concerned in Huntsville, those going from here being Rev. Father Fran ess, Frank DiRago, Harper Bowser, limmie DiRago . Mrs. W. A. Ware and Miss Nina Leftwich hostesses the ladies bible class of the First Routet above.

Montgomery, Ala. — Alabama has declined to file briefs before the U. S. Supreme (Court as requested by that tribunal as a preliminary to making its ruling for carrying out its decision knocking out segregation in the public schools.

In announcing that Alabama would part file the briefs. Acting Attorney

not file the briefs, Acting Attorney General Bernard F. Sykes said that

to do so would put the state in a position of helping "formulate decrees writering the mixed attendance of white and colored pupils in the public school." Alabama, by filing a brief, in case not arising within its own borders, in cases based on facts not the same as those in Alabama, may find itself legally or morally bound by decrees requiring both white and colored pupils to attend the same public schools" Sykos said. "Alabama should not be bound nor hazard the possibility of being bound by decrees rendered in revponse to matters arising in other siates."

HOW TO SAVE BILLIONS

A complete list of the commercial businesses in which the federal government is engaged as owner-and operator would take many pages. It is a najor electric power producer, and a major "anker and lender. It is also included in manufacturing, retailing, transportation, construction, and various crytice activities. volved in manufi service activities

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Congressman Osmer of New Jersey is working to get the government of business, and has introduced a bill to that end. And here, according o him, is what it will mean to the tuxpayers if he succeeds: "We can reduce the national debt by at least \$30,00,000,000, cut annual interest rates 5500,000,000 or more and reduce the huge ainual appropriations now being nade to finance these bureaucratic undertakings; and collect from \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 annually in new federal income taxes." Mr. Osmer could have added that state and local government would also be given important new sources of tax revenue.

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THE OLD COUNTRY STORE

We all like to talk about the "good old days." but how many of us would drurn the clock back if we could? Probably no better illustration of the "good old days." could be eited than the country gricery store. One could partoning such a store year after year and find the cracker barrel, the pickles, and the wheel of cheese in the same place. The old distore exuded an aroma of salt meet, bananas, apples and other delicacles that one never forgot.

The lack of change gave it an air of permanence and made it seem like and friend. But today no one would buy crackers that had to be handled by a clerk. You wouldn't buy cheese where files were walking over the cloth that covered it—neither would you accept wormy apples. You want to pick your vegetables from under a spray of water or out of a frozen food chest. Instead of buying fruit in season, you want almost every kind of fruit or frist instead of buying fruit in season, you wouldn't buy for the products. So when you talk about pries and compare the consumer is in large products. So when you talk about pries and compare the consumer is in large products. So when you talk about pries and compare the counters was an internal revenue agent in June, 1981, and has been closed the products. So when you talk about pries and compare the consumer is in large products. So when you talk about pries and compare the consumer is in large products. So when you talk about pries and compare the cost of living with time the products. The products of th



Imports Are Important!

TWO ALABAMA REVENUE AGENTS GET TRAINING

The District Director of Interna-The District Director of Internal Revenue, Birmingham, announced that Chelsie J. Mills and John E. Shepherd have been selected to attend the new Advanced Training Center which has been established by Incanal Revenue Service at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Mills is a native of Winfield. attended the Winfield High School and Albahm Pulytechnic Institute

waste hoals Monday.

Walter N. Harrison received 1592
votes against 1591 polled by Mayor
Martin in his bid for reclection, and
they will engage in a runoff next
Monday. Other candidates were W.
O. Graham, 1226, and E. F. Yeilding.
a former mayor, 449.

Muscle Shoals
A four.man race sent Harvey Coleman and Thomas M. Perry into a runoff next Monday for a commission post
there. Coleman received 204 votes
and Perry 173. Richard Higgins received 75 vote sand Nickholas N.
30. Commissioner W. D. Smith did
not seek reelection.

Tuscumbia

James H. Sparks, a former Deshler High School Coach, won a commission post over Incumbent Robert
B. Hurston. Sparks polled 783 to 555 for Hurston.

Rubber tacks fastened to the bottom of a meat or bread board keep it from sliding.

ALABAMA ED. ASS'N. TO HOLD **ELECTIONS**

Montgomery, Ala. — The Alabama Education Association has been des-ignated by Gov. Gordon Persons as the agency to conduct the special el-ection scheduled Dec. 10 for members

cetton scheduled Dec. 10 for members of the Teacher Retirement System to determine whether they want federal Social Security coverage.
Election for members of the State Scholeys Retirement System to determine the same question will be conducted by Raymond D. Fowler, and the same properties of the Employee and the state of the

When lemons become dry they can be softened by immersing them in cold water.

