

The Helena-West Helena World and East Arkansas Record

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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New Orleans Item

Today's Kids Miss Lots of Fun

Do kids have as much fun as they used to? If so, they aren't showing as much originality as the Depression generation.

Now they play good and bad spacemen... And good and bad cowboys and Indians... And good and bad cops and robbers...

What happened to Territory, that grand old game played with a knife? ... What happened to all those homemade wooden guns that shot strips of innertube?

We can't give knives to the little kiddies, they may carve up their playmates. And we can't let them play in the street even though they'd rather—too many cars.

There aren't many more vacant lots in the city for club houses. Tubeless tires have wrecked the supply of inner tubes even if the kids did make wooden guns.

They run, disintegrator in hand... or there they sit eyes glued to the TV while the games of yesteryear have mostly vanished.

What about the girls—what are they doing these days? We assume dressing up in Mommie's clothes, holding tea parties and penny parties and playing house will never go out of style.

They're dressed up in a dozen ways to set dolls' real imitation hair... But we had more fun.

The Town's 'Big Man'

The only doctor in the small town's 'big man,' says the Patriot, of Harrisburg, Penn., 'His home is usually the town showplace. Sometimes, so is his life.'

This was inspired by what happened in Cameron, La., last June, when hurricane Audrey razed the community and took a ghastly toll of death and destruction.

The Patriot quotes the Hippocratic Oath which all physicians take. 'So far as power and discernment shall be mine, I will carry out regimen for the benefit of the sick, and I will keep them from harm and wrong.'

This doctor in ruined Cameron lived up to that Oath under the most trying circumstances conceivable. The Patriot observes that he will rebuild his home as his community rebuilds, and that his new one may be a showplace.

'Agonizing Reprisals' Needed

Writing in Newsweek, Henry Hazlitt says that 'There is no economic problem whatever to stopping inflation.' But, he goes on, to stop inflation, 'would involve not only courage in the monetary field but an agonizing reappraisal of the labor policy of the last 25 years that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats, as a party, have the courage to make.'

What has happened is that increases in the cost of labor—that is, in wages, fringe benefits, etc.—have far outstripped freedom from the anti-trust and other laws which apply to everyone else.

An official of a major automobile manufacturing company says that the use of seat belts on all American cars would prevent 21,000 traffic fatalities a year and reduce the number of serious injuries by half.

STATIC RIMES

By Pierce Egan (Copyrighted)

WHISPERING WINDS Have you every heard the story by a wandering autumn breeze... as it whispers out its message through the rustle of the trees...

obvious that the Federal government must proceed in some manner to obtain definition and clarification of the relationship between its powers and those of a state governor. Successful refusal by anyone to obey the orders of a court would lead to confusion that would eventually amount to chaos.

Named Chairman For Boys Home

MALVERN, Ark. (AP)—Governor J. M. Lowe's cabinet today named board chairman for the proposed National Boys Home and Training to be built in Grant County at Poyen by A. C. Kennedy.

State News Briefs

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The state Waters Rights Conservation Commission today announced that it has selected an organizational committee for an organizational committee for the commission, created by the 1947 Legislature to draft a waters rights program for the state, plans to hire a director and a secretary.

Retailing Is Complex

The United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has issued a study of employe earnings in retail trade. The first paragraph reads: 'The distribution of goods at retail in the United States is carried on through a vast complex of industries. These retail trade industries differ among themselves in labor force requirements, methods of wage payment, and other characteristics.'

That is a purely factual statement from a purely factual report. But it points, by inference, to the reasons why Congress has exempted retailing from the federal wage-hour law ever since the law came into being—and why that exemption should be continued. Retailing is too varied, too complex, to different in its many facets, to operate effectively and efficiently under an inflexible law that falls upon everyone everywhere with equal weight.

From an address made by Herbert Hoover in 1953: 'It is a false liberalism that expresses itself by Federal operation of business in competition with the citizen. It is the road not to more liberty but to less liberty. True liberalism is found not in striving to spread bureaucracy, but in striving to set bounds to it... Liberalism is a force truly of the spirit coming from a realization that economic freedom cannot be sacrificed if political freedom is to be preserved.'

Fortune reports that 'The appearance of a union of union organizers has caused some embarrassment among A.F.L.-C.I.O. officials.' It is known as the Field Representatives Federation, and it wants recognition as a collective-bargaining agent. Officers of the big union are said to be regarding its demands with cold eyes.

British taxes are among the heaviest in the world. And, according to Watson Sims of the Associated Press, one-third of all the taxes British citizens pay go to support the welfare state program. Where the cost of this program was \$1,960,000,000 in 1947-48, it is estimated at \$4,695,600,000 for 1957-58.

National Guard

Continued From Page One

FABUS SENDS TELEGRAM In his telegram to Eisenhower the Arkansas governor said he had 'reliably informed that federal authorities in Little Rock have today been discussing plans to take the sovereignty by force of the state government.'

Eisenhower arrived here from Washington yesterday for the start of an extended vacation mixed with work. He got a new report regarding the situation in Little Rock before going this morning to the Newport Country Club for a round of golf.

Hagerty told the Washington delivery time and added 'we have a rule' under which the federal government does not reply to telegrams or letters that have been made public before they reach him.

TALKS WITH BROWNEEL Hagerty said he talked by telephone early this morning with Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, who is in Washington. The press secretary said the substance of the conference was just what a later local newsmen had discussed taking Fabus into custody were 'not correct.'

Hagerty said either he or the President would be in touch with Brownell by phone again later in the day regarding the Little Rock situation.

Hagerty noted already had announced that the facilities of the FBI had been made available for the investigation of Little Rock school situation.

FUNDS AVAILABLE LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The state Military Department has a \$50,000 appropriation for extra help that it can use to pay National Guardsmen now on duty at the governor's mansion and Central and Hall high schools, the state comptroller's office said yesterday.

NEWSPAPER IN TROUBLE LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Armed National Guardsmen called out to prevent integration at Central High School today tried to break up a New York newspaperman's interview with persons in a shouting, turbulent segregationist crowd.

None of the nine Negroes, who were named away by the guard showed up this morning. Six Negroes, identifying themselves as Arkansas Baptist College students, were escorted from the school by the guards. They said they came to the school to see what was happening.

The ever-changing racial picture here took a new turn in the past 18 hours as Fabus charged that the federal government was plotting to 'take' him.

President Eisenhower, now vacationing at Newport, R. I., said Fabus' allegation was 'not correct.'

The governor was not immediately available for comment. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said, 'There has been no discussion in Little Rock of Washington or any place else' concerning an arrest of the governor.

ernor. Today Hagerty also said in Newport that there is no truth to what he called another report to the effect that U. S. marshals or other deputies have been ordered to escort Negro children to school here.

WARNS NEWSMAN Troops here this morning tried to break up interviews with one of the New York Times was holding with the crowd.

Fine said a colonel whom he could not immediately identify told him that 'if you do that again, you'll have to leave' referring to interviews.

Demographers shouted, 'He's from the North, he doesn't want the truth.'

The crowd cheered lustily when Clinger, state adjutant general, called the press conference.

The Guard was called out Monday night when U. S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies ordered Central High integrated. He refused the order yesterday.

Up to 270 armed Guardsmen under the command of Gov. Fabus and not federal military authorities—have remained on the campus since Monday.

In his telegram to the President last night, Fabus urged Eisenhower to take action that would halt the threat of 'interference of federal forces' in the question of whether Negroes and whites shall attend classes together at the Little Rock high school.

He said also that he had reliable information that 'federal authorities in Little Rock have this day been discussing plans to take into custody by force the head of a sovereign state.'

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Negro girl remains away from Harding High, suffering with sore throat, after she was the target of sticks, stones and eggs thrown by a mob of white youths.

Two Negroes enter two other white schools amid taunts and insults but another Negro student, for first time without incident.

Humdrum Lawyer

Continued From Page One. Davies, 6-11, once ran 100 yards in 16 seconds while a freshman at the University of Negro College track team—a feat when he was a college student.

Blossom became school principal at Fayetteville in 1938, was promoted to superintendent in 1941, and was appointed Little Rock superintendent in 1952.

Judge Davies was assigned a few days ago to hear cases in the Eastern District of Arkansas until Feb. 24, 1953. The order assigning him was filed Aug. 21 by Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner of the 8th United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis and went into effect Aug. 24.

Sen. William Fulbright (D) has criticized the Eisenhower administration for delay in choosing a permanent judge.

Since his temporary appointment, Judge Davies twice has ruled that Little Rock's Central High School must be integrated.

He told a reporter after one of the decisions: 'I wish I could brag about something in my career. I guess I was a humdrum lawyer.'

Both Davies and Blossom are family men. The jurist and his wife have five daughters and the Blossom family includes two teen-agers, one of them a student at Central High School, the focal point of the current integration trouble.

North Little Rock 15-year-old white girl was allegedly Negro raped by white neighbor boy friend, police today.

Detective Sgt. Wood James and Cecil Hamman the young couple as victim lack occurred while on a picnic in a car on a street near the Arkansas River.

The officers said they had ordered the boy out and threatened to kill him if he did not get out. The boy fled. The couple did not see a gun.

Hammarkjold Advocates New U. N. Plans

MILTON BESSER UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U. S. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said today he favors a master plan for a U. N. standby force that could be sent into action in times of crisis.

Elaborating at a news conference on recommendations in his annual report prepared for the General Assembly opening Sept. 7, Hammarskjold said he did not envision creation of a U. N. armed force that would stand around waiting for a call.

In his report made public yesterday the secretary general said the U. N. Emergency Force in the Middle East has demonstrated the value of having such a military body ready.

Hammarskjold was asked if he thought a U. N. standby force should be more heavily armed than the present U. N. Emergency Force. He replied that the agreement would probably spell this out but that flexibility should be preserved.

In his annual report Hammarskjold hit back at critics who say smaller nations have too much voting power in the U. N.

Disarmament Conference Is Going to Quit

LONDON (AP)—The four Western powers and Russia today signified their readiness to adjourn the N. Disarmament Conference but failed to agree on a date for the resumption of negotiations to end the world's arms race.

The United States, Britain, France and China proposed that the five-power subcommittee of the U. N. Disarmament Commission should quit its London talks at the end of this week.

Then the West suggested the five powers should meet again in New York Oct. 1 or after the general debate in the United Nations assembly—which ever date is later.

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THE FARMER IN THE DELL AND YET YOU INCESSANTLY STAND ON YOUR HEAD—DO YOU THINK AT YOUR AGE, IT IS RIGHT?—LWIS CARROLL



NORTH LITTLE ROCK Lyman Chris Holmes yesterday of traffic injuries Tuesday night in speech instructor at Junior High School here. Holmes' car crashed into a tree. Holmes was a graduate of Little Rock High School, a doctor. He received a degree from the University of Arkansas.

TURIN, Italy (AP)—A tumbled down a 600-foot nearby Verona, Saturday smashing a small home and killing five members of the keeper's family in the were feared dead.

WOODRUFF COUNTY, Tenn. killed today when he was struck by a tractor. Markel J. L. Patton was attempting to back to on to a trailer platform. Elmer Lawson Garaway, whose overturned, pushed victim beneath the wheels. Harris died instantly.

Priority Suggests Vaccine LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A system for administering vaccines was adopted last week by the Public Health Service. Health authorities indicated the plan probably would be used throughout Arkansas. The plan recommended by the Public Health Service in the America Hospital and Clin. Assoc., gives priority to 1. Doctors, nurses and personnel.

2. Essential services such as policemen, utility workers. 3. Respiratory and heart sufferers. The vaccine will be distributed by private physicians. It has been announced in a recent distribution program by Dr. T. Duell Brown, R.C. president of the Medical Society, and Dr. S. Levy of Little Rock. The county group said a limited of the vaccine now is available. The state but an adequate should be on hand within.

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