

THE LIMA NEWS

L. K. GALVIN
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CAPITAL LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Federal Trade Commissioner Lowell Mason breakfasts once a month with his associates and doesn't utter a word. Neither do they.

These quiet breakfasts, held in the commission's private dining room and attended by about 40 or 50 employees, from trial attorneys to secretaries, were Commissioner Mason's own idea.

They were designed to give employees a chance to take time out from their routine duties and everyday problems to rest their minds and meditate on spiritual aspects over their eggs and coffee.

The Commissioner Mason is a Unitarian, his "quiet breakfasts" are non-sectarian. Speakers who have addressed the group over a series of 11 breakfasts have included Catholic priests, Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis.

The quota of gift boxes for members of the American Junior Red Cross this year is 1,000,000, double the 500,000 last year.

The packing and shipping of these boxes is a year-round business with the youngsters, but they concentrate most of their efforts on the Christmas packages.

More than 19,000,000 American school children are members of the Junior Red Cross. Members, by voluntary contribution, maintain a National Children's fund.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 — (NEA) — The man in the center of the spotlight this week was T. (for Thomas) Allan Goldsborough, associate justice of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.

It was before Mr. Justice Goldsborough that attorneys for the Department of Justice appeared, seeking a restraining order to prevent the United Mine Workers from breaking their contract to work under government seizure of the mines.

There are a number of cases in which the reputations of Federal judges have been made by important labor decisions. Included in the list are Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago, Albert B. Anderson of Indianapolis, and David C. Westenhaver, who sent Eugene Debs to the pen for 10 years.

The record of cases he has heard shows he has a fondness for trials in which there is a lot of public interest. He doesn't mind hubbalooboo and headlines over his decisions.

Lawyers who have argued cases before him differ in their appraisal of him, but they seem to agree that if he thought John L. Lewis guilty, he would just as soon put him in jail as look at him.

As one of the 12 judges on the bench, Goldsborough takes his turn at hearing motions, jury trials, civil, criminal and divorce cases. It was mere chance that the Lewis case fell to his lot.

Colorful and Fearless
The record of cases he has heard shows he has a fondness for trials in which there is a lot of public interest.

'Notorious Gentleman' Roles Star Harrison, Lilli Palmer

Rex Harrison and his wife, Lilli Palmer, sensational imports from the British screen, recreate their latest film hit, "Notorious Gentleman," when they star in the world radio premiere of that movie on "This is Hollywood," Saturday at 10:15 p. m. on CBS.

It's the story of a ne'er-do-well with a great talent for breaking hearts, losing good jobs and making enemies of his friends who is greatly changed by the Viennese girl whom he marries for money.

Samuel Barber's simple, yet gravely emotional, "Adagio for Strings," and the D'Indy instrumental masterpiece, "Symphony No. 2 in B Flat Major," will be heard on the Cleveland Symphony orchestra broadcast, with Rudolph Ringwald, associate conductor, on the podium, at 6 p. m. over Mutual.

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohio
Mable Dorothy Richards, a minor by Lawrence Cook, her father and great friend, vs. Robert F. Richards, defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohio
Ladonna Clark, a minor, by Margaretta Stauffer, her mother and next friend, plaintiff, vs. Donald R. Clark, defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
In this county of Allen County, Ohio
Dios People of Lima, Ohio, Plaintiff vs. Hugh A. Cobham, et al, Defendants.

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ington newspaper coverage if he thinks that, as he suggests, correspondents in the capital do nothing but rewrite hand-outs.

At the same time he has a sound complaint against some of the overlapping, contradiction and deliberate or unintentional distortions that have been issued by the various government departments.

It seems to us that a more truly cabinet type of executive administration, with a better defined and more integrated policy emanating from the top, would abolish many of the information and "propaganda" excesses of which Mr. Taber complains.

Surprising Endorsement
HAROLD E. STASSEN has approved the publication of a pamphlet by the Minnesota State Republican Committee, booming him for the presidency in 1948.

Curbing the 'Propagandists'
REP. JOHN TABER of New York has let loose some rather extravagant charges in his declaration of war against government press agency.

WHAT IT MEANS
Puerto Rico's Independence Move
By LESLIE HIGLEY
WASHINGTON — (AP) — An increasing trend in favor of independence is taking place in Puerto Rico as a result of the end of World War II and the clamor for liberation voiced by dependent peoples around the globe.

These leaders do not blame congress. They feel the problems to be considered are of such magnitude that they prevent a speedy and conscientious solution.

BARBED LINES
By HAL COCHRAN
There are two ways to acquire old furniture: buy it, or raise a large family.

IN HOLLYWOOD
By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Irene Rich, off the screen four years, returns in "New Orleans," more trim and vivacious than many a woman half her age.

WHY NOT MAKE THE Lima Loan Company YOUR HEADQUARTERS for READY CASH LOANS OF \$5 OR MORE

Bank with the Metropolitan
MOST men believe in monogamy because enough is enough.

Bad Description—Bad Approach
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A Happy Visit With Martha Ellen

NEW YORK — (AP) — "Hallo," said Martha Ellen, "come on. It's been a long time."

It had been a long time. I hadn't seen Martha Ellen to talk to since we were cutting up frogs and studying sociology back in the old Kansas City junior college in the pre-atomic age.

In those days Martha Ellen was just another pretty school-girl. She was slim—maybe even a mite on the skinny side, and the plump girls might say—and had big expressive eyes and a soft sweet voice.

When we went in, Martha's husband, Mel Powell, a top jazz pianist turned composer, was in the back room rambling around on the keys, which he manipulates for seven hours daily.

A THOUGHT
The wicked plottin' against the just and enablin' upon him with his teeth.—Psalms 37:12.

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