THE LIMA NEWS

L. E. GALVIN

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Phone 4-9211 All Departments

Testing Milk

ESTABLISHMENT of a laboratory for testing milk is one of the most worthwhile suggestions offered in many weeks for Lima's betterment.

It's attractiveness is enhanced by the fact that the cost is small.

For years Lima's milk has been tested by water department employes once a month. The only remarkable point is that water department employes have been able to do as well as they have with inadequate equipment, lack of time, and absence of specialized training.

State Health department experts have scoffed for years at the results of Lima's milk tests. They have put Lima's milk thru complete tests in their own laboratories with startingly different results.

This does not mean Lima's milk is bad. It means Lima's milk could become unwholesome without being caught for a long period of time.

The cost of installing a laboratory locally is estimated by Dr. Robert M. Bailey at only about $4,000. True, this sum would buy a couple of automobiles, but even 200 automobiles would not be as valuable to as many people as laboratory equipment.

We cannot agree with Mayor Ferguson that this cost should be put on distributors' shoulders. We believe the people of Lima have an obligation here, more so because it is an expense which should have been spent years ago. Distributors probably will pay a fee based on the amount of milk handled to finance inspection of their plants. This is their obligation. The laboratory is the city's obligation.

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Suspending Rules

"COUNCIL passed three ordinances, all under suspension of the rules requiring three separate readings."

The quotation is from the news account of last Monday's meeting of City Council. Virtually every week's news article has a similar statement.

Let's look at the three ordinances for a moment.

One provides that all private police officers must provide bond in the amount of $1,000, and sets up a fee for itinerant photographers. By ignoring the three readings as required by the city's charter, private policemen were given no opportunity to present their case. The public was given no chance to voice an opinion. What was the emergency?

Another ordinance provides for engineering supervision for a phase of the waterworks expansion program. Council has known for many months that this phase of the work was arising. What was the emergency?

The third ordinance accepted an easement for sewer purposes. It was a routine action, but was it an emergency?

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A Friend in Need

TO his long list of generous gifts John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has offered to add another—$8,500,000 for the purchase of five blocks (17 to 18 acres) on the East River in New York City with which to solve the UN's search for a home.

Even if the UN should decide to decline, it certainly cannot but appreciate the gesture, which establishes the fact that the struggling world organization has at least one private friend who is willing to express his friendship in a way that counts—thru the pocketbook.

And, tho the UN has asserted a decided urge to renounce the Big Town as a home base, the General Assembly could do worse than follow the lead of its permanent headquarters committee in accepting the Rockefeller offer. For the Flushing Meadow location the UN now occupies has inspired opposition no more vigorous than that aroused by Philadelphia, San Francisco, Boston, or any other prospective site.

After all, New York City is large enough to provide the change of scenery the delegates seek. And it's not every househunter, these days, who is lucky enough to find not only a new home, but a free one at that.

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To keep our freedom we must use it, use it wisely.

—Gov. Thomas E Dewey of New York.

* * *

Preparedness against atomic war is futile, and if attempted, will ruin the structure of our social order.

—Dr. Albert Einstein.

* * *

Vocationally and technologically we are the wonder of the world, but in the realm where circumstances demand virtue and political fitness, an acquaintance with the past, high character, broad sympathies, objectivity, a disinterested understanding of the springs of human action, we have been much less successful.

—Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia U.

CAPITAL LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The Military Order of the Carabao is gleefully preparing for its second annual "wallow" since the war's end.

The order's "wallow" is a stag dinner when the boys lay aside the "brass" and have a fine time joshing each other. A series of skits in which the members lampoon current goings-on within the services highlights the affair.

Army and Navy officers stationed in Manila organized the order 46 years ago. Its purpose was to "foster a high standard of military and social duty and to perpetuate the memories and association of their tours of duty there."

The order has just elected Adm. William F. Halsey as its "Grand Paramount Carabao." "Winder of the Horn" is Rear Adm. Ezra G. Allen. Col. Frank Halford, USMC, is "Gamboling Carabao."

The "Bell Carabao" is Col. Richard LeGarde, and "Grand Patriarch of the Field" is Col. Joseph Siler.

Officers who took part in the liberation of the islands in the war will be inducted as members when the "wallow" is held sometime in February.

The carabao, of course, is a water buffalo.

More recent counterparts of the Military Order of the Carabao are the American Legion's honor organization "La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux," organized in 1920, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars' "Military Order of the Cooties," about 25 years old.

The Forty and Eight, as most folks know the Legion's outfit, got its name from the legend on the box cars in France that carried our boys from one section of the war zone to another in World War I.

Head, or "Chef de Chemin de Fer," of the Forty and Eight, which has a membership of more than 100,000 is Sid Ferree of Louisville, Ky. He was elected at the organization's annual "Prommenade Nationale," held in connection with the Legion's convention in San Francisco.

To become a member a man must have performed some outstanding work in the Legion.

The Military Order of the Cooties also boasts a membership of 100,000. Its annual shindig, held in conjunction with the VFW's convention, is called the "Grand Scratch." Its posts, or chapters, are called "Pup Tents."

Supreme commander of this outfit, elected in Boston last September, is Benjamin F. Griffy of Kansas City, Mo.

A highlight of the Grand Scratch is a torchlight parade and a good get-together where members let down their hair and have a time similar to the Carabaos and Forty and Eighters.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(NEA)—Republican National Committee Chairman B. Carroll Reece's recent crack that Republican majorities in congress should now mean Republican majorities on all federal regulatory agencies is merely a natural political reaction against the way Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to control these agencies while the Democrats were in power.

The Republican charge is that FDR tried to destroy the independence of these government commissions and boards in three ways.

First, by requesting resignations from members of the agencies whose policies he did not approve.

Secondly, by appointing rubber-stamp supporters of his New Deal policies, some of the appointees being nominal but not regular Republicans.

Thirdly, by several attempts to reorganize the government, putting independent agencies in executive departments where they would be under control. For instance, the Civil Aeronautics Board is now in the Commerce Department, the Social Security Board in the Federal Security Administration.

All these stratagems met with considerable resistance.

Not Always Successful

Perhaps the most celebrated case involved the late William E. Humphrey. He had been appointed Federal Trade Commissioner by President Coolidge in 1925. In 1933, Roosevelt requested his resignation, "because I feel that the aims of the administration can be carried out most effectively by personnel of my selection."

Humphrey at first declined to resign, but he was finally forced out of office. Shortly afterward he died. His family then sued the government for his unpaid salary and got it. The Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision, ruled that, "Such a body (as FTC) cannot be characterized as an arm or an eye of the executive."

The case sets the pattern for present Republican efforts to get control of these agencies. It determines that federal regulatory agencies are agencies of congress, semi-legislative in character. But it also decides that no commissioner can be forced from his office before the end of his term, except for cause. The Republicans will therefore have to wait till vacancies occur before getting control.

In their desire to get even for what the Republicans consider Democratic abuses, the GOP can, of course, go too far in the other direction. All these agencies are supposed to be bi-partisan, but also non-partisan. If the emphasis is put on party regularity of the appointees, the usefulness and fairness of their organizations, operating for the public good, will be destroyed.

Candidate for Investigation

Nevertheless, every so-called Republican whom Roosevelt or Truman did succeed in appointing to a federal agency is now being screened for a record of party regularity. Included among those so listed are these:

Arthur S. Flemming of New York, on the Civil Service Commission.

Oswald Ryan of Indiana, vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Nelson Lee Smith of Maryland and Claude L. Draper of Wyoming, on the Federal Power Commission.

Robert E. Healey of Vermont, on the Securities and Exchange Commission.

George A. Cook of Illinois, on the National Mediation Board.

Edgar B. Brossard of Utah and E. Dana Durand of Minnesota, on the Tariff Commission.

Vice-Adm. William Ward Smith, chairman, and Ricard Parkhurst, on the Maritime Commission.

There is also one vacancy on the Maritime Commission, to which the Republicans will no doubt ask that a Republican be named, to give them a majority.

Not the least of President Harry Truman's problems with the new congress will be the making of any appointments subject to the approval of a senate in which the Republicans have a majority.

BARBED LINES

By HAL COCHRAN

About the most important thing going on these days is those heavy undies.

Modern dances are wonderful exercise, says an instructor. Yeah—for reformers' jaws.

Some good wives are now buying their Christmas presents so much down and the balance overdue.

Hunting is one of the most popular wintertime sports. Think of the number of people who get a kick out of it.

It's home, sweet home when the dishes are done with a hum, sweet hum.

A stylist says some of the winter gowns make the gals look thin. And the fellas look 'round.

It's soon to be a close race between the gun that wasn't loaded and the ice that wasn't thin.

We're told that horses, like sheep, can be trained to follow a leader. Having visited a race track, we believe it.

GI Comedian and Bandleader Visit Vaughn Monroe Show

Jack Paar, the GI comedian famous for ribbing Army "brass," and Lionel Hampton, noted vibraphone player and bandleader, will visit the Vaughn Monroe show at 7:30 p. m. Saturday over CBS.

This is the first of two scheduled guest appearances by Paar. Hampton will feature a vibraphone solo and Maestro Monroe will supply the vocal refrains with the band.

Santa Claus—in the flesh—will take time off from his Christmas duties to play "Twenty Questions" with the staff of experts on the broadcast at 8 p. m. over MBS.

Screen Stars Dan Duryea and William Bendix will recreate for radio their new movie hit, "White Tie and Tails," when they appear on "This Is Hollywood" at 10:15 p. m. over CBS.

The story is that of a butler, played by Duryea, who decides to become a gentleman while the wealthy employers are on vacation. In his escapades he meets a society girl at a night club operated by a gangster and thru a series of exciting episodes he saves the girl from serious trouble.

Some special Christmas questions, plus queries dealing with affairs of the heart and home, will receive the attention of four glamorous career women with Houston Peterson, professor of philosophy at Rutgers university on hand to defend the male point of view during "Leave It to the Girls" at 9:30 p. m. over MBS.

When "Sherlock Holmes" becomes involved in "The Adventure of the Grand Old Man," he solves the strange murder of a famed elderly playwright during the mystery thriller at 9:30 p. m. over ABC.

RADIO GUIDE

SATURDAY, DEC. 21

Lima Time

2—Orchestras of Nation—nbc
Country Journal, Farm Talks—cbs
Metropolitan Opera (3 hours)—abc
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs
2:30—The Baxters, Family Drama—nbc
Pronto Quartet—mbs
Dance Band, Half an Hour—mbs
2:45—Tulsa vs Southern Cal.—nbc
3—To Be Announced (2 hours)—nbc
To Be Announced (2 hours)—mbs
4—To Be Announced—mbs
4:30—The Chicagoans Orch. Time—cbs
The Chicagoans Orch. Time—cbs
5—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc
Philadelphia Orchestra Hour—cbs
Tea & Crumpets, Popular Hour—abc
Sports Parade With its Guests—mbs
5:30—Tomlinson with Comment—nbc
Dance Music from Orchestras—mbs
5:45—Songs from King Cole Trio—nbc
6—Rhapsody from the Rockies—nbc
News Broadcast for 15 Min.—cbs
Jimmy Blair with His Songs—abc
Cleveland Symphony in an hour—mbs
6:15—The CBS Workshop, Drama—cbs
Chittison Trio in Instrumental—abc
6:30—Boston Tune Party Songs—nbc
Harry Wismer's Sports Report—abc
6:45—Religion in the News Talks—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Labor U.S.A. — Guest Speakers—abc
7—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbc
Patti Clayton and Song Show—cbs
Voice of Business, Discussion—abc
Hawaii Calls Native Musicians—mbs
7:15—Jean Sablon Sings at Mike—cbs
Elmer Davis and Commentary—abc
7:30—Curtain Time in Dramatic—nbc
Vaughn Monroe and Orchestra—cbs
Curt Massey & Variety Show—abc
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Sports Session of Radio—mbs
8—The Life of Riley, Drama—nbc
Hollywood Star Time of Drama—cbs
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—abc
Twenty Questions for Quizzers—mbs
8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc
Mayor of the Town, Dramatic—cbs
I Deal in Crime, Drama Show—abc
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9—Roy Rogers and Roundup—nbc
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
Gangbusters Anti-Crime Drama—abc
The Gold and Silver Minstrels—mbs
9:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc
Sherlock Holmes in a Drama—cbs
Leave It To Girls, a Roundtable—mbs
9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs
10—The Judy Canova Sketch—nbc
Concert of American Melodies—abc
Chicago's Theatre of the Air—mbs
10:15—This is Hollywood, Drama—cbs
10:30—Grand Ole Opry Barn Dance—nbc
Hayloft Hoedown, Barn Dance—abc
10:45—Talks Time, Guest Speaker—cbs
11—Variety and News to 1 a. m.—nbc
News, 2 Hours Dancing—cbs & abc
Korn's Krackin' Hillbilly Show—mbs
12—Hour of Dancing & News—mbs

TEACHERS' PAY HIKED

FREMONT, Dec. 21 — (AP) — Salary increases of $10 a month will be received by 130 school teachers and board of education employes here starting Jan. 1. The increase will be added to a $120 annual wage hike approved last September.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ALLEN COUNTY, OHIO.
No. 37,089

Ross Pepple of Lima, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs Hugh H. Pohlman, et al, Defendants

The defendants, whose names and last known addresses are as follows:

Frank H. Holmes, 5910 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.; J. C. (Clem) Thompson, Prudenville, Michigan; Henry A. Simons, St Clair House, St. Clair, Michigan; Earl J. Simons R.F.D. No. 1, 28235 W. Warren Garden City, Mich; Loana Delhey, 603 Washington, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Eugene R McPheron, 4329 Kidzie Ave., Chicago, Illinois; James Simons, R. F. D. No. 11—Box 146; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Kenneth Simons, 811 Mendon St., Bismarck, N. D.; Charles Simons, 2830 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas; John Simons, 2830 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas; Harry Simons, c/o Oil & Gas Journal, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Edwin N. Flavin, 7640 Emerald Ave., Chicago, Illinois; Byron F. Flavin, 7636 S. Cregier St., Chicago, Illinois; Walter B. Flavin, 7636 S. Cregier St., Chicago, Illinois; Edwin F. Flavin, 7636 S. Cregier St., Chicago, Illinois; Edwin F. Flavin, administrator of the estate of Permilla Flavin deceased, 7636 S. Cregier St, Chicago, Illinois, William Stevens, 7401 Princeton Ave., Chicago, Illinois and the defendants Frank W. Simons, Anna O Curran, Charles A. Simons, Permilla Flavin, Bertha E. Simons, Mary Simons Kayser, Robert Simons, Permilla Dolores Flavin Stevens, Dolores Stephens, M. B. McClain, William McComb, Jr., Hugh C. Pohlman, Trustee; whose addresses are unknown;

And the heirs at law, legatees, devisees, trustees, assignees, receivers, beneficiaries, surviving spouses, children, descendants, creditors, successors in interest, executors, administrators and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown of all said persons above named.

Will take notice that on the 18th day of August, 1946, the plaintiff, Ross Pepple, filed his petition against them and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 37,089 in said Court, for the purpose of quieting the title of certain real estate in the said petition, described, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Allen and State of Ohio:

Inlots numbers 17715, 17716, 17754, 17755 and 17756 in the Rosedale Realty Company's Rosedale Addition to the City of Lima, American township Allen County, Ohio;

Inlots numbers 17471, 17472, 17481, 17520, 17521, 17522 and the Middle ½ part of inlot number 17479 in Oak Hall Sub-Division No 1 to the City of Lima, American Township, Allen County, Ohio;

Inlots numbers 18369, 18370, 18380, 18381, 18389, 18390 and the west ½ of inlot No. 18391 in Oak Hall Sub-Division No 2 to the City of Lima, American Township, Allen County, Ohio;

Inlots Numbers 17125 and 17131 in Lakewood Park Addition to the City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio;

Inlots Numbers 16750, 16751, 16636, 16504, 16506, 16756 and 16772 in The West End Realty Company's Westwood Addition to the City of Lima, American Township, Allen County, Ohio;

Inlots Numbers 16397, 16398, 16399, 16400, 16401, 16402, 16417, 16418, 16421 and 16422 in C. R. Baechler's Third Addition to the City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio;

A strip 7½ feet in width off of the south side of inlot Number 350 in McDonel's Addition to the City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio

The prayer of said petition is that the defendants, and each of them, be compelled to show their interests in and to the premises therein described, or be forever barred from asserting them; that the claimed interests of said defendants in said real estate be adjudged null and void and that plaintiff's title be quieted against said claimed interests, and for such other and further legal and equitable relief to which plaintiff may be entitled.

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 1st day of February, 1947, or judgment and decree will be taken against them in accordance with the prayer of the petition.

By REID & DAVISON, His Attys.
ROSS PEPPLE, Plaintiff.
12/7-14-21-28; 1/4-11

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohio
Case No. 37279

Mable Dorothy Richards, a minor by Lawrence Cook, her father and next friend, plaintiff, vs Robert F. Richards, defendant.

The defendant, Robert F. Richards, whose last known address was 706 Blackstone, Jackson, Michigan, will take notice that the plaintiff, Mable Dorothy Richards filed her petition for divorce against him in the Common Pleas Court of Allen county, Ohio, on November 14, 1946, being case No. 37279, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and asking for restoration of maiden name of Mable Dorothy Cook. Said defendant is required to answer on or before six weeks from the first publication of this notice or judgment will be taken against him.

MABLE DOROTHY RICHARDS,
By Lippincott & Lippincott, Her Attorneys, Lima, Ohio.
11/16-23-30 12/7-14-21

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Ernest S. Peters, residing in Buffalo, New York, Box 702, is hereby notified that Maxine L. Peters has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of minor child, property settlement, alimony and support, in Case No. 37299 of the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohio, charging said defendant with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and said defendant will take notice that said cause will be for hearing on or after January 11th, 1947.

MAIXNE L. PETERS,
By Garling, Kuhn, Marsh and Garling, Her Attorneys.
11/30 12/7-14-21-28 1/4

WHAT IT MEANS

Break in Farm Produce Prices

By CLARK BEACH

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Does the recent break in prices of farm products signal the start of the widely predicted business recession?

The general level of farm prices declined nearly 6 per cent in late November and early December, according to Agriculture department statistics. Between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, moreover, the department's index number of average prices received by farmers dropped from 2.73 to 2.63.

In addition, quotations on futures are in many cases far below the current prices, indicating that traders expect prices to continue their downward trend.

Some economists have predicted that a consumer reaction against high prices would cause a break in the present sellers' market and start a chain of events which would develop into a downward business spiral.

When the demand dropped, they reasoned, producers and distributors would retrench and fire a lot of employes. As unemployment grew, consumer demand would continue to diminish, sellers would have to retrench still further and the spiral would be well started.

But economists at the Agriculture department see no such significance in the drop in farm prices. They regard it rather as a healthy development, a needed adjustment. Prices have been unjustifiably high, they believe, and they are settling to a more realistic level.

It is similar to the interpretation given by many business analysts of the stock market decline last fall. In their view, business conditions are sounder than they were last summer as a result of the price adjustments in the stock list.

Farm prices are still relatively high, the economists point out, and producers are getting more than a fair return for their goods. Average prices to farmers are still 24 per cent above the parity level, which is the price the government estimates the farmer should get if the amount is to be fair both to consumer and producer.

The present level of farm prices, moreover, is 84 per cent higher than when the U. S. entered the war, and 29 per cent above the level on V-J Day.

In Hollywood

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD—(AP) — Film fame is a fickle dame. Many court her for years and get only her cold shoulder. On others she smiles when they least expect it.

John Wayne was a USC football tackle in '26-'27, and thru campus connections he got a part-time job as a movie prop man. One day the slender giant was lugging a table across a set. "Who's that guy?" asked Director Raoul Walsh. Wayne was tapped for a western role—and eventual stardom.

Greer Garson was appearing in a London play. After a performance she heard a knock on her dressing-room door and a voice called, "There's a Mr. Mayer to see you." She replied: "Tell him I don't need any more stockings" —Mayer was the name of a peddler from whom she had made purchases. But Louis B. Mayer of M-G-M, who had been in the audience, got to her to talk contract.

Luck helps. Lana Turner, a Hollywood high school student, was sipping an ice cream soda when a talent scout spotted her at the refreshment counter. Ellen Drew, soda clerk in a fountain next door to Grauman's Chinese theatre, served up a malted milk to a customer who told her, "You ought to be in pictures." He was William Demarest, then a talent agent, and he got her into pictures.

A talent scout waiting for a train in Vincennes, Ind., dropped in at a "walkathon." He decided the smart-cracking master of ceremonies had something. The M. C. was Red Skelton.

George Murphy studied in college to be a mining engineer, then went to work as a coal miner. A cave-in temporarily trapped him and several other diggers, and he decided to change careers. He says "They let down a coal miner and hauled up an actor."

Nerve and a sense of humor are important. A young Providence, R. I., real estate salesman was visiting a chorus-boy friend backstage during a New York rehearsal. "On stage, everybody!" the director cried, and the visitor trotted out with his friend, just for laughs. The visitor was added to the chorus. His name was Van Johnson.

Pretty Shirley Geer, in Inverness, Fla., had her brother shoot a 16-millimeter film showing her dancing, writing a letter to a Hollywood studio, dropping it in a mailbox and smiling heavenward with crossed fingers. The film got her a dancing role in "My Wild Irish Rose," and now the studio is training her for dramatic parts.

Hal Boyle

No Coming Out Party Planned for Susie

CINCINNATI— (AP) — Susie is the biggest glamor gal in the midwest.

But she's strictly an old-fashioned home girl. She doesn't use rouge or powder, and she said "nix" to a Hollywood producer who wanted to co-star her in the movies with Ellen Drew.

She keeps in shape—and, gentlemen, what a shape! — on a strictly vegetarian diet. She never has smoked, but she will take a nip of bourbon in private —just to clear up a cold.

She has midnight-colored hair, stormy brown eyes and she grew up to the perfect feminine height —five-feet-two. But she doesn't go in for cuddling—not Susie.

It will be quite an event when Susie has her 21st birthday next August. But there are sound reasons for believing that she won't have a "coming-out" party and never will become a pinup girl anywhere but in the Congo.

In the first place Susie tips the beam at 450 pounds. And, of course, after all she is a gorilla.

Susie isn't just "another gorilla." In many ways she is unique in the animal realm. She was the world's first trained gorilla, she is the largest known female of her kind, and she is the oldest gorilla in captivity.

"She's a wonderful animal—the greatest in the world today, bar none," said her trainer, Bill Dressman, 63, who rates her as the best of hundreds of animals he has handled in the last 43 years.

Most gorillas fall easy prey to pneumonia, tuberculosis, or stomach trouble—the "civilized" diseases. One reason for Susie's perfect health—she has outlived two death diagnosis — is the fact she's a big hypochondriac.

"Whenever she feels bad, she shows us where she hurts," said Dressman, "and she will take any medicine we give her."

She is one of the biggest eaters since "Diamond Jim" Brady, and puts away more than 29 pounds of oranges, apples, bananas and vegetables daily.

Susie is shy, moody and temperamental and only Dressman can make her obey. He has been in charge of her since she flew to America as a passenger aboard the first German dirigible to span the ocean. She had been captured shortly before in the Belgian Congo.

After touring with the Ringling Bros. circus for two years, she came to the Cincinnati Zoo and has been the reigning star for 16 years.

For Old Bill's sake she will wear an apron, and dine like a lady, using her fork, spoon, cup and napkin properly. But she isn't fond of zoo audiences and hates camera flash bulbs worse than John L. Lewis.

"She understands practically every word I tell her," said Dressman, first man ever to train a gorilla, "but after more than 16 years together I still don't know for sure what her outlook on life is. All I know is that she didn't ask to be put behind bars, and she deserves all we can do for her."

Susie has bitten Dressman severely several times — on the shoulders, wrist and hands—the hands that feed her.

"She was just excited at the time," he said forgivingly. He is proud of Susie and her record, but never has let himself get overly fond of her—in the way a man does with a pet dog.

"You can't afford to do that in training a wild animal," he said. Susie knows he is the boss. She grumbles at his commands sometimes but she always gives in. At night she sleeps in her private canvas hammock.

Dressman turned down a movie offer for Susie after he learned the studio was expecting "a docile gorilla."

"That's Hollywood for you," he said disgustedly. "Whoever heard of a docile gorilla? They'll all hurt you."

Susie leads a lonely life, with no other gorilla closer than Chicago. Perhaps that's why she sulks.

"She's never had a boy friend," Dressman grinned, tugging her hairy cheek. "There's been some talk, but nothing ever came of it."

A THOUGHT

And He said unto them, Verily I say unto you, There is no man that hath left house, or parents, or brethren, or wife, or children, for the kingdom of God's sake, who shall not receive manifold more in this present time, and in the world to come life everlasting.—Luke 18:29-30.

Give what Thou canst, without Thee we are poor;
And with Thee rich, take what Thou wilt away.
—William Cowper.

WLOK LIMA DIAL LOG

LIMA TIME

P.M. SATURDAY

6:00	Rhapsody of the Rockies	NBC
6:30	Women Worthwhile	
6:45	Religion In The News	NBC
7:00	Our Foreign Policy	
7:30	Parade of Stars	
7:45	Four Kings and a Queen	
8:00	Life of Riley (P and G Teel)	NBC
8:30	Truth or Consequences (P&G Duz)	NBC
9:00	Roy Rogers Show (Miles Lab)	NBC
9:30	Can You Top This (Palmolive Shave Cream)	NBC
10:00	Judy Canova (Palmolive Soap)	NBC
10:30	Grand Ole Opry (Prince Albert)	NBC
11:00	News	NBC
11:15	Sports	
11:20	Mood Music	
11:30	Roosevelt Grill Orchestra	
12:00	News	NBC

A.M. SUNDAY

8:00	News	NBC
8:05	Organ Recital	NBC
8:30	Sunday Jacobs	
9:15	Story to Order	NBC
9:30	Words and Music	NBC
9:45	Morning Melodies	
10:00	Voice of Prophecy	
10:30	Rhythm Ramble	
11:00	Fisk Jubilee Singers	NBC
11:30	News	NBC
11:45	Mid-day Musicale	

WLOK Lima, Ohio — DIAL 1240 Kc.

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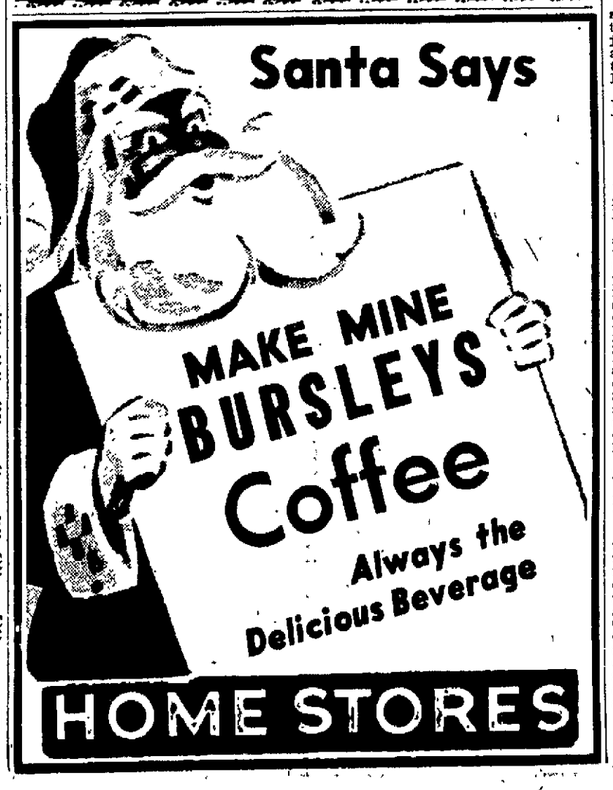

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