

DiSalle for Separating Lima State Patients

By MURRAY SEEGER

Plain Dealer Columbus Bureau
LIMA, O.—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle yesterday agreed that Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane should be divided into two institutions.

The governor spent almost three hours touring the hospital and discussing its problems with Dr. Henry Luickens, its superintendent for the last three years.

Dr. Luickens told DiSalle that Lima had about 1,000 inmates who should never be sent back to society and 400 who might respond to intensive treatment to make them useful citizens again.

Housekeeper Bequeathed \$300,000

A "simple, quiet little person who served her employer well for many years" was left \$300,000 yesterday in the will of the late William Collins.

Miss Anna F. Dowling, Mr. Collins' housekeeper, received about half the estate filed in Probate Court. Her brother, William C. Dowling, a chauffeur for Collins since 1932, received \$100,000.

Mr. Collins, who died Sunday at age of 90, was vice president of the M. A. Hanna Co.

The description of Miss Dowling came from Harold T. Clark, attorney who filed the estate.

Miss Dowling could not be reached for comment and Clark said he did not know where she had gone.

"She was a very unassuming person and I think she was quite taken aback by the bequest and the publicity it received," he said. "I would not be surprised if she simply disappeared until things quiet down."

William Dowling's wife—who also is named Anna—said that "the whole thing came as such a surprise that we have not made any decisions as to what we will do with the money."

Miss Dowling had been the Collins housekeeper for nearly 30 years.

The Collins home is at 2320 Ardleigh road, Cleveland Heights, and the William Dowling home at 3078 Berkshire Road, Cleveland Heights.

Clark did not foresee a will contest.

He pointed out that Mr. Collins left no close relatives. Mrs. Collins died in 1945.

Mrs. Cather Moynihan, the Collins cook, was left \$10,000.

A bequest of \$50,000 was made to a nephew, Val Collins of New York, and a total of \$114,000 to 13 other relatives.

Any remainder of the estate after the specific bequests are taken care of also was willed to Miss Dowling.

Miss Dowling's share of the fortune is in cash, stocks and bonds. She also gets the Ardleigh home and other miscellaneous real estate.

Collins, who was active with the M. A. Hanna Co. until this year, was for many years manager of the ore and lake coal divisions of the company.

He was born in Clarence, Iowa, and got into the coal business in 1887.

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Kirsten Falke
AP Wirephoto

travagant for the state to spend so much money on mental hygiene with no planning."

Before touring the hospital, the governor told the Delphos (O.) Rotary Club he would have invoked the Taft-Hartley law "about two months ago" in the steel strike.

One of the Rotarians had asked DiSalle what he would do in the situation if he were president.

The governor also said: "I do not want to be known as the great tax collector and I don't want some one else to be known as the great spender when he didn't take the responsibility for raising taxes."

"Some local politicians are running on a platform that they lowered taxes while at the same time they are asking the state to send them more money."

DiSalle met with Allen County Democratic leaders at dinner and addressed a public meeting in Lima afterward.

Allen County Democratic Chairman Willis Siferd called for "enthusiastic support" of a grass roots movement to make DiSalle the party's favorite-son candidate at the 1960 presidential convention. He called DiSalle "the greatest governor in my experience."

DiSalle asserted: "It is ex-

Van Doren Is Handed Suspension by NBC

★ From First Page

porter he had no comment whatsoever about his suspension or the hearing in Washington.

A man defeated by Van Doren on "Twenty-One," Herbert Stempel, told the subcommittee he was instructed by the show's producers to lose to Van Doren in late 1956.

Van Doren has telegraphed a denial that he received any help before going on the program.

In the telegram Tuesday night, Van Doren said the record should state that he had told members of the committee staff that "at no time was he supplied any questions or answers with respect to his appearances on 'Twenty-One.'"

In addition, Van Doren said, the record should state: "He was never assisted in any form. And he has no knowledge of any assistance having been given to any other contestant."

A teen-age college freshman, Kirsten Falke of New York City, pointed a finger of suspicion at "Tic Tac Dough" yesterday after two previous witnesses told of "taking a dive" on "Dotto."

Miss Falke, a music student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio, was 16 when she was a quiz contestant Dec. 26-27, 1956.

She said she went to the New York studios several days in advance of her appearance and was invited to study cards on which were written questions and answers used in the program. She had no idea, she said, that there was anything irregular. Later, she said, she was told that she would tie

twice with her opponent and then defeat him and then, perhaps, her sister might be invited as her opponent.

She said she was told to memorize the questions and answers and did so.

Miss Falke, however, said "no" when asked whether the "Tic Tac Dough" people ever asked her to lose on purpose.

On her first appearance on the show, she related, she carried out instructions and tied her opponent, but on the second show "I went through the questions backwards and botched everything up" and defeated her opponent when another tie was planned.

That incident, she said, created considerable confusion and after a quick commercial, another contestant was called in to finish the day's program. Having no advance preparations for an unexpected new opponent, she said, she lost to him. Her total winnings were \$800.

She said she was considerably upset and was told that careers had been ruined, but the show's producer, Howard Felsher, said "don't worry about it."

Felsher was fired recently by NBC as the show's producer.

She said he told her not to tell anyone, even her mother or her boy friend, about the advance instructions, and later advised her not to tell about the coaching to a grand jury investigating quiz programs.

Censures Producers for Corrupting Juveniles

At this point Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) censured some quiz show producers for being "perfectly willing to corrupt" juveniles to produce a top-rated show.

The "Dotto" contestants who testified today were David Huschle, a New York restaurant manager, and Mrs. Du-harry Hillman of New York. Huschle won \$15,300 in eight appearances on the show, while Mrs. Hillman harvested \$1,460 in five days.

Huschle said he was coached on questions and answers and was told to "take a dive" on his

final contest. By that, he explained, he was supposed to lose to Connie Hines. He said the instructions came from Gil Gates, assistant producer.

Mrs. Hillman testified she was coached in advance of her appearances in February 1958 by Stan Green, who was connected with "Dotto."

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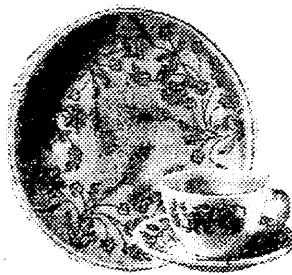
2:00 p.m. Sat., October 10th and 17th at Southland in the Southland Room and at Westgate in the Westgate Room.

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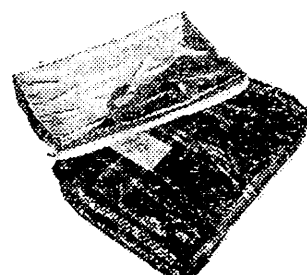
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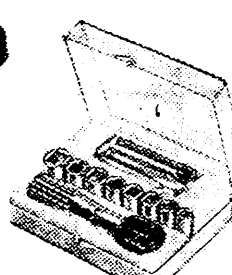


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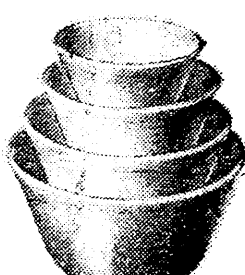
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