

NHHS ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT

Miss Patty Jones Featured As Soloist In Presentation Here

The New Hanover High School orchestra, Mrs. Laura Howell Norden conducting, was heard in the school auditorium last night by all too small an audience.

Grandmother Predicts Own Death After Fall Into A Well Of Water

WINSTON-SALEM, May 2.—(AP)—Muttering "I know I am going to die," an 81-year-old grandmother died in the arms of her rescuer tonight after falling into a 30-foot well near here.

Mrs. Martha Dell Gourley, who made her home with a granddaughter, Mrs. Isaac Witt, Winston-Salem, Route 3, was walking in the yard at the home when she crashed through the tin roof covering of the well, sheriff's deputies reported.

Thomas Clifford, a neighbor, lowered a rope into the well and went down to rescue the elderly woman. She was alive when he reached her.

He placed the rope around her waist to ease her out of the 30-foot hole. Her head was above water, Clifford said.

After forecasting her death, Mrs. Gourley died in Clifford's arms of shock.

A native of Guilford county, she spent most of her life in Forsyth county. She is survived by one daughter and three grandchildren.

CHERRY ASKS

(Continued From Page One)

Governor Cherry was using his "influence of office" in seeking to get the parties concerned together. He did this with success once before in a labor-management dispute with the Erwin Cotton Mills.

He admitted that he had talked with other members of the Southern Governors' conference, and reported that several expressed willingness to aid in ending the strike, but added, "None has offered me any suggestion up to this time."

The Governor reported that Clement Lee and Lee accepted his letter without comment. He said that he understood that Lee was to leave here tonight for Atlanta, Ga., where he intends to confer with union officials.

Lee, the governor said, did say the notice was "a little short in time," but the governor said Lee promised that he would "do the best he could."

Lee, prior to leaving here tonight, said that he told the governor that the Monday deadline offered shot notice to action. Lee said the governor told him that Monday was a "tentative date," and the deadline could "fluctuate a couple of days."

Text of the governor's letter: To the officers of the Southern Bell Telephone company and the officers of the Southern Federation of Telephone workers:

"Gentlemen: The telephone strike in the nine southern states is nearly a month old. It seems to me that enough time has elapsed for both sides of the controversy to have thoroughly discussed the issues involved, and reached a settlement. In the meantime, the general public has patiently awaited the renewal of normal telephone service."

"I do not wish to take any action which will prejudice the rights of either party, but I feel that it is my duty in response to numerous calls for assistance to advise that, if the strike is not settled by Monday morning, May 5th, I shall insist on normal service being resumed first by the present employees, but if they fail to return to work, then the telephone company will be requested to employ additional operators."

"I signed 'Gregg Cherry.'" Governor Cherry said that his office, in seeking to cooperate, had limited its out-going long-distance telephone calls to a minimum. He said that he had experienced no difficulty in completing emergency out-going calls. His office reported that the volume of incoming long-distance calls had been reduced "materially."

In Charlotte, E. H. Wasson, Carolina's district manager for Southern Bell, said any comment must come from the Atlanta headquarters.

Henry Mayer, a union attorney in the strike at Washington last night issued a statement saying that the AT & T's proposal would "widen the wage differential between the North and South, which is now as much as \$20 a week for some phone workers."

Mayer also criticized what he described as a statement by Governor Gregg Cherry of North Carolina that "if the strike is not settled by Monday he will make a demand on the company to get operators from outside the union."

"I consider the governor's statement decidedly prejudicial to the interests of 40,000 Southern telephone workers," said Mayer. He continued: "The governor also said this strike would have been settled long ago if handled on a regional basis. It's amazing to me for a Southern governor to recommend publicly that the hateful wage differentials between the North and South should be widened. His statement of handling the wage problem on a regional basis would have just that effect."

WILMINGTON

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their two day conference with a banquet tonight at which Rep. Graham A. Barden, third district congressman, and James E. Green, a member of the New York Rotary club, were on the program.

Rotary Annys were entertained at a luncheon at noon, on a yacht cruise in Bogue sound and later an informal reception.

Numerous members of the organization took part in the final day's busy program. One of the main speeches was delivered by Charles W. Phillips of Greensboro who discussed "Rotary in a new world."

Others who spoke or presided at various sessions included: Maynard Fletcher of Washington, a past district governor, the Rev. Weston C. Reed, of Kingston, J. A. Batson of Fremont, Stanley Woodland of the Morehead City hotel club, H. H. Sampson, also of the Morehead City club, Conrad Clark of Elizabethtown, Harvey L. Joslyn of Morehead City, T. Brown Williams of Dunn, Dan Outlaw of Mt. Olive and Omer L. Henry of Lumberton.

LEO'S CHARACTER CREATES DEBATE

One Lawyer Calls Lippy A Roughneck; Another Says He Is Honorab'le

By ALEXANDER KAHN HOLLYWOOD, May 2.—(U.P.)—Lorraine Day's divorce contest ended in a blaze of oratorical brilliance today in which Lippy Leo Durocher was termed a roughneck from Brooklyn by one lawyer and the flower of knighthood by another.

Forgotten was the pretty film actress whose divorce from Ray Hendricks and subsequent marriage to Durocher was the reason for the entire proceedings. Instead the absent ex-Brooklyn baseball manager was hauled over the coals.

When the heated oratory had ended, superior Judge Inggall W. Bull took the case under advisement, announcing he would decide next Friday if Miss Day's divorce from Hendricks should be set aside because of collusion and fraud.

Ex-Judge Isaac Pacht, battling for Lippy and I, aine, went to the plate first and scored with the statement that Durocher's suspension from baseball for a year was due in part to the unfounded charges by Hendricks that the horseholder had stolen Miss Day's love.

"It is true that because of these unfounded charges in Hendricks' answer to the divorce and the remarks of attorney Maurice Rose (one of the prosecutors) . . . he has been suspended and his livelihood taken away, in a species of star chamber session by Mr. A. B. Chandler," Pacht said.

"Attorney Rose would have you believe Durocher is a cross between a monster and a wolf—a man who invaded the home and took her away. Nothing is farther from the truth. What manner of man is this Durocher?"

"He is the most colorful personality in the baseball world since Judge Kenesaw Landis and also a gentleman. He is a fine upstanding man. He has done a thing but what an honorable man would do," Pacht shouted.

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JEWES

(Continued From Page One)

Hassan Pasha, Egypt, conceded that the Jews should be heard but said the proposed committee of inquiry, which would be set up by this assembly to investigate the Palestine case, was the place for them.

China, Canada, and Ecuador supported the United States-British position.

Warren R. Austin, United States, stated the American view that the assembly should be limited to the mechanical function of setting up the inquiry group and that no part of the merits of the case should be heard now.

Austin asked the Polish and Czech delegates to accept a proposal that all communications from Jewish organizations be sent to the political committee for its decision but they held fast to their demand, firmly supported by Andrei A. Gromyko, Russia, for the assembly to hear the Jewish agency.

To Counter The two satellites and Russia thus were counter to the opinions of the United States and Britain that none but a sovereign state U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, speaking for the second time, said that in his view there was no objection to an assembly committee hearing the Jews. At the morning session, Lie had said that giving a non-governmental organization a voice in the Assembly itself would be a drastic departure from precedent and might lead to more demands for concessions.

VILLAGE

(Continued From Page One)

life and administer communal affairs. One of their first problems was that of providing education for their children. The old building had been destroyed during the massacre and its school-master killed with the others.

Soon a new school was organized in one of the village houses. Children of Veljun attended regularly. This was done in a Kordun region of Croatia where education was neglected by central authorities in the pre-war years and the illiteracy rate was high.

The women have done a splendid job. They look forward with confidence but they know they can never erase the horrible marks of the wholesale slaughter.

T. BODDIE WARD

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Pou, served as a commissioner for the State Highway Commission from 1937 until 1941 when Governor Broughton named him head of the motor vehicles department.

The motor vehicles post now pays \$6,600 annually but will be boosted to \$7,200, effective July 1.

of their husbands unless new partners arrive to help them.

So their one request, voiced in a tone of maternal concern by an old woman whose bearing showed her moral and physical suffering, is their hope for the future: "send us men so we may bear children."

NEGRO WOMAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Coroner Gordon Doran said last night that Georgianna Pickett, Negro woman resident of the Taylor Homes project, died of a heart attack while enroute to a local hospital last night.

The coroner said that the woman was on her way to a doctor with another woman patient when she was stricken on 4th street. She died before the ambulance could take her to the hospital, he said.

LOCAL

(Continued From Page One)

such move would come unless the price reduction move spreads.

NATIONAL PICTURE CHICAGO, May 2.—(U.P.)—An increasing number of merchants across the nation reduced prices today as the "Newburyport Plan" to combat inflation spread to additional communities.

The 10-day trial period of the Newburyport, Mass., anti-inflation plan ended, but merchants voted to continue their 10 per cent price reductions indefinitely. They reported that the reduced prices had boosted business 30 to 45 per cent.

Sponsors of the plan said that storekeepers who were unable to continue the price cuts had been given an opportunity to drop out. Independent grocers at Newburyport said they could not continue the full cut, but would make the best price adjustments possible.

Merchants in some communities were skeptical of the plan. They said that where the increased sales emptied their shelves they would have to restock at higher wholesale prices.

In Chicago, members of the South Side merchants association voted to abandon a blanket 10 per cent price cut instituted last Saturday by 850 stores in an eight-mile square area. Leo C. Pinner, association president, said that while business had increased an average of 35 per cent, the price cut "reduced the merchants' margin of percentage profit too much."

However, there were an increasing number of reports of price-cutting across the nation. Reports from various states:

New York—three areas in New York city began price reduction plans. In Jackson Heights, 400 stores cut prices and reported sales up 300 to 500 per cent. In Far Rockaway, 100 stores adopted the plan for a three-day trial. In Brooklyn, 225 stores announced cuts. At Newark, N. Y., 23 merchants united in a 10-day, 10-per cent price reduction plan. No prices actually were changed, but customers were refunded 10 per cent of their total bill. Shoe price reductions ranging from 6 to 30 cents a pair were announced by the Meville shoe Corp., New York city.

Michigan—Mardigan Corp., Detroit, a large producer of aluminum cooking ware, announced an immediate 15 per cent price reduction. The Detroit retail grocers' association said most of its members had cut prices by varying amounts.

California—Gasoline, which was marked up 8-10 of a cent last month, was cut 3-10 of a cent today in San Francisco by the Standard, Union and Richfield companies in response to President Truman's appeal for lower prices. Walnut Creek, a community of 15,000 persons in the east bay area, announced it would adopt the Newburyport plan for a trial period, May 3-17.

Connecticut—Ansonia, Derby and Danielson started 10 per cent cuts on a 10-day trial basis. They reported sales volume up 25 to 40 per cent and were optimistic about the prospects.

Pennsylvania—"The profit sharing day held at Pottstown last Wednesday, when storekeepers cut prices from 10 to 50 per cent was pronounced "a great success." The Chamber of Commerce was considering adoption of the plan on a permanent basis.

TODAY and TOMORROW

BY WALTER LIPPMAN Secretary Marshall's account of the arguments at Moscow ended with the statement that Europe "is sinking while the doctors deliberate" and that therefore "action cannot await compromise through exhaustion." At this point Mr. Dulles, speaking the next evening, began to tell that part of the story which Secretary Marshall, for the best of reasons, omitted. The two speeches have to be read together, the Marshall speech for a sober objective account of the arguments in the conference, the Dulles speech for a broad indication of how American policy is shaping up.

American policy has, however, not yet taken shape. It is only shaping up. We must take, said Mr. Marshall, without delay "whatever action is possible" to meet the "pressing problems" of European "disintegration." But since we are not yet clear about what action is possible, Secretary Marshall, in a political sense, abjured all the large generalizations and rhetorical promises which have so often in the past served as a counterforce to a policy, a plan, and a program of action.

The heart of the difficulty is that western Europe is a highly industrialized area which cannot in itself become self-supporting and solvent. Though we may be able, as Senator Vandenberg suggests, to agree on a political settlement with the Western countries and have "a peace program which at least unites those who can agree," the economy of western Europe, including western Germany, can be kept going only as long as the Western Hemisphere is able and willing to meet the international deficit of all of western Europe.

This could be done for a while. But not for long. It will have to be done until the Soviet Union assents to a general European settlement, which permits eastern Europe (not merely eastern Germany) to reunite with western Europe. It will have to be done in order to induce, and in some measure to compel, the Soviet Union to agree to a general European settlement. But it is plain that our delegation has come back from Moscow without any illusions as to how difficult a task it is to get the Soviet Union to assent to a general European settlement, which permits eastern Europe (not merely eastern Germany) to reunite with western Europe. It will have to be done in order to induce, and in some measure to compel, the Soviet Union to agree to a general European settlement. 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