

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HEARS DR. TRUETT

Distinguished Baptist Minister Speaks At W. C. U. N. C. Exercises

GREENSBORO, June 7.—(P)—“We owe ourselves to humanity, to North Carolina, the south, the Near East, the world.” Dr. George W. Truett distinguished Baptist minister, told members of the class of 1942 and the large congregation at the 50th anniversary baccalaureate sermon this morning in Avecock auditorium, the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina.

President of the Baptist world alliance, head of the Southern Baptist convention, pastor of the Near East Baptist church, Dallas, Texas, Dr. Truett was one of the principal speakers for the Golden Jubilee commencement which will come to a climax with graduating exercises in the auditorium tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Governor J. M. Broughton, Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the consolidated university, Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, and Miss Rose Wilson, representing the senior class, will speak and complete the rostrum of outstanding people heard at the institution since the beginning of the final Friday morning with alumnae homecoming.

Taking the homely but vital theme, “The Vocation of Living,” Dr. Truett based his message on the comprehensive biography of David, who “served his own generation by the will of God.”

“Service is more than a dogma. It is a passion which fires faith. It achieves value in proportion as it arrives. It is the test of life,” the minister asserted.

Pausing to question the standards set up for various lives, Dr. Truett pointed out that power has turned the earth into a blood-soaked shambles and threatened the assassination of civilization; material progress has not been synchronous with the conservation of life; conquerors of ground have taken up room to which their neighbors were titled; and those who know more add to their wisdom not security but spiritual greatness.

Music for the morning service was by the vested choir under the direction of George Thompson, who was at the organ. Miss Rita Gottschewer, soprano, and sophomore of Charlotte, and George Dickie, violinist, of the school of music faculty, were soloists for the anthem, “O Lamb of God.” Bizet, The Rev. R. Murphy Williams, Church of the Covenant, read the scripture lesson and Miss Sue Murchison, of Rocky Mount, president of the senior class, introduced Dr. Truett.

GERMANS STRIKE FOR SEVASTOPOL

(Continued from Page One) ed yesterday against 151 Soviet losses. In the absence of large scale aerial activity on any other sector, this enormous toll presumably was paid by the Germans in their renewed efforts to knock out Sevastopol.

The big naval base has been under siege since last October and after the 2 of the Kerch peninsula to the Nazis last month remained the last Soviet-held Crimean bastion.

The Germans, claiming air superiority for themselves over the eastern front, broadcast a Sunday report saying that in the past week the Russians lost 257 planes to only 26 German craft.

This apparently supreme effort to reduce the long and stubbornly resisting naval base apparently accounted for the enormous toll of German planes.

Up and down the long front fighting of local importance continued in a number of sectors and the communice also noted considerable patrol activity.

In the battle for Sevastopol both Soviet land and air defenders teamed up to smash repeated German air raids, war dispatches said.

Migration of Workers Hampering Industries

RALEIGH, June 7.—(P)—Migration of workers from one job to another is hampering work in industrial and construction work, Mrs. Gertrude K. Clinton, acting director of the U. S. Employment Service for North Carolina, said today.

Mrs. Clinton said that frequently the announcement of new construction or industrial work is the signal for a large number of workers to quit their jobs and head for the new location. Such workers—and there are many of them, she said—leave a shortage of workers behind them, and often they have to wait for days or weeks before they can be placed on new jobs. Often the wages are not higher and working conditions are no better than on the jobs they left.

FOR CORRECT TIME DIAL 3575

—Courtesy— Jewel Box

109 N. FRONT STREET

SIX MONTHS SINCE PEARL HARBOR



In six swift months since the treacherous bombing of Pearl Harbor, Japan has gained many victories and suffered some defeats in her multi-front conflict with the United Nations. Map spots highlights of warfare in the Pacific.

CHINESE HAPPY AT BATTLE NEWS

(Continued from Page One) the waves only when their own planes rule the skies above them.

The most determined Japanese effort since Pearl Harbor to cut the United Nations trans-Pacific supply lines has been crushed.

The increasing toll of Japanese fighting ships, especially carriers, as well as transports, is sapping the sea power that Tokyo must have if she expects to patrol the western Pacific and extend her conquests either south, west or north.

These experts are eagerly awaiting the full story of how the United States wrought such terrific losses at what appears to be amazing light cost for herself.

The full story may have an extremely great bearing on the future of Britain's own sea operations.

The British fleet arm has not been able to save the Royal Navy from severe losses by bombing on certain occasions while on others German warships have been able to steam within range of British aircraft and remain aloft.

Some military writers have questioned the wisdom of Britain's preoccupation with building huge bombers to blast German industries when the problem of providing adequate air support for the Mediterranean fleet and Russian-bound convoys appears unsolved.

City Briefs

POCKETBOOK LOST Palmer Watson, of 918 Campbell street, told police at 8:30 Sunday morning that he lost his pocketbook Saturday night in a grocery store on North Fourth street. He said the pocketbook contained \$19, his draft registration and Social Security cards.

TIRE REPORTED STOLEN An automobile tire, valued at \$10, was stolen from a truck owned by Tom Brown, of 1020 Wooster street, Saturday night, he told police at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. He said the tire was on a spare rack on the truck.

WOMEN TO MEET The women's auxiliary of the Central Labor Union will hold its regular meeting in the labor hall, 107 1-2 North Third street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

U. S. AND BRITAIN NEAR AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page One) to be—I am convinced of it.” Littleton said there were three major principles to be followed: 1—When weapon necessary to Britain take up to much shipping space in the finished form, raw materials should be transported and British machinery converted from less important tasks to process it.

2—The United States and Great Britain should concentrate on supplying the theatres of war nearest each of them.

3—Standardization of equipment. Britain, the minister said, has not yet reached maximum production, but has reached the point where the peak may be seen. As for American production, he declared “there isn't any peak on military production in the United States.”

U. S. Navy Scoring Victory Over Japs

(Continued from Page One) into the attempt to occupy the outpost of Hawaii.

“It is one of their methods of operation not to send a boy to do a man's job,” he explained.

Of Hawaii, he said that those islands, citadel of American strength in the Pacific, “must be held at all costs.” He described the great base at Pearl Harbor as “the key to the Pacific.”

Admiral King declined to say specifically that the Japanese have been “defeated” in the battle that resulted from the attack on Midway.

“I wouldn't say they have been defeated yet,” he declared. They have withdrawn.

King discussed the Pacific situation with reporters in his office at the Navy department. It was his first full-fledged press conference since he took over the fleet command and became also chief of Naval operations.

In talking of the effect of the removal of the Japanese force at Midway, the Admiral said that while the enemy's sea forces had received some hard knocks they “still have a great deal of shore-based aircraft.”

American shore-based aircraft, he added, “played a big part on Midway,” referring to the effective aerial defense put up by the garrison at that outpost.

“That means that for us to rush in now (where the enemy has shore-based aircraft) would not be well advised.”

That was an important point, he continued, because among the “130,000,000 amateur strategists in this country,” many probably would advocate just such a follow-up action.

The press conference brought out two apparent reasons why the situation at Dutch Harbor is somewhat obscure.

King explained that the weather there had been very bad for several days and he also emphasized the fact that he requires of his officers in the field only a minimum of information to be reported to Washington, relying on their abilities to handle the local situations according to general orders issued by Washington.

King said in a statement reviewing the background of the present activities in the Pacific that “it was apparent shortly after the Coral Sea action (ending about May 8) that the Japs would have to go somewhere and do something.”

“The forces they had at hand and the general military situation could mean nothing” but that they would try to break out somewhere,” he interpolated, adding that they could not afford to sit by while Australia and other bastions threatening their existence grew steadily stronger.

“Looking at the map, almost anybody could see that among our various important outposts, Dutch Harbor and Midway offered them the best chance of an action either in the nature of a raid or an invasion with some hope of success, or of a nature that in case of a reverse would allow them to retire without too great loss or complete annihilation,” King's statement continued.

“At the same time, we were fully aware that they might renew the actions in the Coral Sea—even though they had recently been ‘stung’ there.

“So to this extent we were prepared for the assault upon Midway and recognized that Alaska might also be attacked.”

The American decision to prepare for an assault on Midway, King said, had to take into consideration the necessity of protecting also the line of communication between the United States and Australia.

But, he declared, “decision to act had to be taken on the basis of ‘calculated risk.’” The phrase “calculated risk” was used several times by the Admiral during the conference and he explained it as being the principle for deciding what use to make of available forces on the chance of being attacked in some other area.

BRITISH HALT NAZI'S LIBYAN TANK THRUSTS

(Continued from Page One) intended to carry the campaign to Egypt and Suez.

The Italians said the Axis counterattack “resulted in great successes” in which 4,000 British were captured and 30 tanks destroyed. The communique said British losses now totaled 50 tanks and cars and 10,000 prisoners.

In vague terms, the German tanks brought great success in which “the enemy was defeated and here and there encircled and destroyed.”

While the main battle proceeded yesterday in the Knightsbridge-Harmat area, the gallant Free French at Bir Hacheim beat off two fresh enemy assaults, inflicting heavy casualties on the half-hearted Italians. The French had just received fresh munitions to replenish their dwindled stocks.

The RAF continued its attacks on Nazi reinforcements moving through the gap toward the main battle.

Numerous armed vehicles were destroyed along the route. The fliers also had time to shoot down three German fighters, and to bomb landing fields at Martuba and Derna and shipping at Bengasi.

Swedish Liner To Dock With 200 Americans In Exchange Arrangement

NEW YORK, June 7.—(P)—The 18,000-ton Swedish-American liner Gripsholm will dock tomorrow at Jersey City, N. J., with more than 200 passengers from Gothenburg, most of them American residents who had been stranded in Sweden since the outbreak of war.

Upon her arrival the Gripsholm will take aboard Japanese diplomats who will be exchanged for United States representatives from Japan at Laurence Marques, Portuguese East Africa. When she returns to the United States, she will carry back to Sweden those passengers the United States government will permit her to take aboard.

The vessel's safe conduct was guaranteed by belligerents when the United States chartered the ship from Sweden for diplomatic exchange purposes.

Negress Arrested On Assault Count

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Rosa Lee Williams, negress, was arrested at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 810 1-2 North Third street.

The Williams woman was charged with shooting at her husband, Joseph Williams, and threatening to kill him, officers said.

Police said that while Williams was sleeping with his mouth open, his wife stuck the barrel of the pistol into his mouth awakening him. Williams then pushed the gun away and two bullets were fired into the ceiling of the room.

RALEIGH MINISTER RESIGNS

RALEIGH, June 7.—(P)—Dr. S. L. Stealey, pastor of the First Baptist church here, announced to his congregation today that he was resigning to accept a position as head of the department of church history at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

\$100,000 BLAZE AT MORGANTOWN

Blasts And Flames Destroy 3 Warehouses; 2 Men Gravely Burned

MORGANTOWN, June 7.—(P)—Fire which followed a series of explosions destroyed three warehouses stocked with finishing materials and mahogany veneer at the Drexel furniture company's plant here today. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Two men were showered with liquid veneer and badly burned. Jason Branch, assistant superintendent at the plant, was burned on the arm and Phil Seagle, who was helping the firemen, was burned on the face and arms.

This cause of the fire was not determined immediately. The explosion began at 4:30 a. m. and fire quickly swept through the warehouses. Firemen largely turned their efforts to saving the factory.

One explosion hurled a barrel 250 feet against the brick wall of the factory. Lacquer in containers—probably a thousand of them—continued to burn throughout the day.

Loss of the finishing materials and mahogany will not interrupt the plant's working schedule, officials said. Supplies will be hauled from the plants in Drexel and Marion so that no working time will be lost due to lack of materials.

CHUHSIEN DEFENSES PENETRATED BY JAPS

(Continued from Page One) Mamo forts which guard the approaches to Fochow in Fukien to the south of Chekiang.

In Kiangsi, where the Japanese were spearheading a junction with columns in adjacent Chekiang, the Chinese launched a sudden counter-offensive to the west of Nanchang, the base of the Japanese thrust. The Chinese were striving to prevent the junction which would mean entrapment for large Chinese forces.

Concerted attacks were made on Anyi, Tehan Wushanpu and Jui-chang, west of Nanchang, and these were said to have achieved considerable success, especially by Anyi and Wushanpu where many casualties were inflicted and war materials captured.

The Japanese driving southeast of Nanchang along the destroyed inter-provincial railway, made continued progress, however, advancing from Likhiatu, 30 miles from Nanchang, and penetrating to Linchwan (Fuchow), 20 miles farther along the road.

Obituaries

VICTOR C. GARNER Victor C. Garner, 67, of Winna-bow, died in the Bullcock hospital Sunday night at 9:20 o'clock, following a short illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Garner; two sons, E. C. Garner of Newport News and A. B. Garner of Wilmington; four daughters, Mrs. Leona Rob bins and Mrs. J. C. Parker, Jr., both of Wilmington, Mrs. C. B. Spradley of Whiteville and Mrs. H. B. Whitehurst of Catonsville, Md.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Godwin of Walterboro, S. C.; two brothers, Solie Garner of Swansboro and William Garner of Newport; and a number of grandchildren, great grandchildren and nephews and nieces.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Undetected Nazi Bomb Explodes; 19 Killed

LONDON, June 7.—(P)—An undetected German bomb that long lay unexploded was the cause of the blast which wrecked a large area of the Elephant and Castle district of London yesterday, the government announced today.

The casualties were raised to 19 killed and 59 injured. Scores of families were left homeless.

The bomb must have been there a least since May 10, 1941, the date of the last attack on the area.

4-Year-Old Girl Found Unharmed After Thirty Hours Alone In Woods

BARLSTOWN, Ky., June 7.—(P)—More than 30 hours after she disappeared, four-year-old Tressa Hardin was found by a searching party of Kentucky active militia today in a wild and hilly section of Nelson county, six miles southeast of here. She apparently was unharmed.

Mayor J. F. Conway said the child was found near a deserted log cabin about a half mile from the point where she disappeared at play yesterday while she and her parents were visiting relatives. Her body bore numerous scratches through which she had wandered and she was almost exhausted, Conway said.

“It is very wild and rugged in there,” he said. “The section is covered by heavy undergrowth and sink-holes and it would be easy for a man to get lost in it.”

The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hardin of Louisville. The father, a former U. S. Marine, is employed in a defense plant.

From Down Under



Sir Owen Dixon, new Australian minister to U. S., arrives in Washington.

TEN JOIN NAVY IN WILMINGTON

(Continued from Page One) Japanese bomb crashed at Pearl Harbor.

The inductees heard words of encouragement and a congratulatory message from several of Wilmington's civic leaders, among them Mayor Hargrove Bellamy who asserted that “Wilmington always has been an American town—and a man who is not ready to do his utmost in this war is not wanted here—and there will be no place for him as soon as he is found out.”

Sheriff C. David Jones, local commander of Civilian Defense, said “everybody has a definite job to do, and these boys are doing theirs. To heck with any snicker or draft dodger—and we ought to inaugurate a new tar and feather pot for every one of them.”

H. W. Sass, Veteran of Foreign Wars, pointed out that there is too much destructive criticism today—and not enough action.

“Every man on this speaker's stand,” Sass stated, “served in the first World war, and has volunteered for this one. I don't say that to point out individuals but rather to show you what should be the typical American spirit—and we are rapidly getting that idea now.”

Addison Hewlett, chairman of the county board of commissioners, offered his congratulations to the new Navy men, as did Robert Strange, commander of the local American Legion post. “We won the last war—and even though this will be a difficult one, we'll win it too,” Strange said.

The Rev. Edwin F. Keever, retired pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, pronounced the invocation.

Acting as master of ceremonies was W. R. Doshier, Wilmington postmaster.

Of the 36 men enlisted, 21 were from Scotland county, while the rest hailed from New Hanover and Brunswick counties. Ten Wilmington men were among them.

Commander Fields took over the program at 2:15 p. m., and gave words of advice to the men. “You are here today because you wish to be here,” he said, “and that is the spirit which built an America out of the wilderness. Let us not forget, however, that we are fighting for freedom... but let us not forget also, that we are fighting for our national existence.”

The 36 men left Wilmington at 5:10 p. m. for Norfolk by chartered bus, and for yesterday only, the Navy department authorized a relaxation of recruiting regulations. Usually, men are sent from Wilmington to the main station at Raleigh for actual enlistment and for preliminary training.

The program for the Wilmington ceremonies:

1:15 p. m.—Concert by the Wilmington High school band.

1:30 p. m.—Master of Ceremonies—W. R. Doshier, Sr., Postmaster.

1:35 p. m.—Invocation by the Rev. Edwin F. Keever.

1:40 p. m.—National Anthem by the High School band.

1:45 p. m.—H. W. Sass, Veteran of Foreign Wars, speaks.

1:50 p. m.—Address by Robert Strange, commander of local American Legion post.

1:55 p. m.—“Anchors Aweigh” by the High School band.

2:00 p. m.—Address by C. David Jones, local commander of Civilian Defense.

2:05 p. m.—Address by Addison Hewlett, Jr.

2:10 p. m.—Address by Mayor Hargrove Bellamy.

2:15 p. m.—Oath of enlistment administered by Commander J. A. Fields, U. S. N. (MC).

2:35 p. m.—The National Anthem.

9 Men Face Gambling Charges; Trials Today

Hearings for nine men charged with gambling are scheduled for Recorder's court this morning, according to information from the sheriff's office.

Five of the men were apprehended Friday night in a house near a trailer camp at the shipyard. They are William H. Johnson, T. L. Floyd, M. A. Thompson, H. G. Goodson and A. L. Pope.

Four other men were arrested the same night in a house on the Carolina Beach road. They are Bruce Staton, Charles Walker, C. B. Ferree and John Ansel. Ferree also is charged with operating a gambling house.

COACH'S FATHER DEAD

WAKE FOREST, June 7.—(P)—George H. Gresson, 73, father of Coach Murphy Gresson of Wake Forest college, died tonight in a Winston-Salem hospital.

BRITISH INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS PILE UP

Manufacturers Of Clothes Show Little Incentive Because Of Rationing

LONDON, June 7.—(P)—War-time problems appeared to be piling up on the British textile industry as the second year of clothing rationing began.

Seasonal buying has been tempered by rationing, manufacturers were reported losing their incentive to bring out early novelties and the industry's late shortage was increasingly acute.

The government tackled cotton problems by returning some former operatives. The wool section believed it might receive similar official help.

Possible solutions for concentrated shopping scrambles at midday and late on Saturdays included staggered shopping time, earlier or later shop hours, and compulsory “zone” shopping—buying in a person's own neighborhood.

Manchester reported the government continued to be the biggest buyer in the otherwise quiet cotton markets.

There were large demands for essential types of cloths for domestic requirements.

Yarn sales, other than coarse and medium weaving, were small, and the demand for finer counts was practically non-existent by the government.

In rayon there was an all-around shortage of yarns, particularly crepe parallel, with strong demand for staple fibre, substantial weights of them being used in cloth wanted by the government.

Wool industry circles reported a plentiful supply of raw material. Labor was the chief production snag, making it difficult for spinners and manufacturers to keep up deliveries against contracts.

The withdrawal of workers for military service continued against the inflow of new workers was small. Overtime became more general.

Parole Violator Nabbed By Fingerprint Check-Up

Fingerprints taken at the New Hanover Bureau of Identification aided in the location of Harry Lee Wilkerson who is wanted for parole violation by the Bureau of Identification Penal Division at Raleigh.

Wilkerson, who is serving a sentence in New Hanover, was fingerprinted May 16 and a record sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

The FBI notified Harry E. Fales, superintendent of the local Bureau of Identification, that Wilkerson was wanted in Raleigh and also informed Raleigh of his whereabouts.

WEATHER

(Continued from Page One) WASHINGTON, June 7.—(P)—Weather Bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. at the principal cotton growing area and elsewhere:

Table with columns for Station, High, Low, Precip. (Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Galveston, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Richmond, St. Louis, Washington, Wilmington)

BACKFIRE

HOUSTON, Tex., June 7.—(P)—A punishment for quitting work early, 300 employees of the Houston Shipbuilding corporation are being laid off for three days, Arthur Stout, general manager, reported today.

MANOR TODAY & TUESDAY

Mickey Rooney in ‘Andy Hardy's Private Secretary’ Feature at 12:00-2:30-4:00-5:30

COMING Wednesday - Thursday

Jack Benny in ‘The Bachelor Party’ With ‘Buck Benny Rides Again’ With Rochester, Andy Devine

TODAY AT LEADING THEATRES

BAILEY Amazing Spectacle: More Thrills Than Stripes! Killer Tiger Has Stripes! Eudward Kipling's ‘JUNGLE BOOK’ In Color - With Sabu Shows 1:05-2:05-3:15-7:14-9:17

CAROLINA LAUGH-PAKED: Held Over - Last Day! Spencer Tracy in ‘WOMAN OF THE YEAR’ With Fay Bainter Shows 1:05-2:05-3:15-7:09-9:14

ROYAL LAST DAY: Fun Sensation With A Glorious Cast! ‘BUTCH MINDS THE BABY’ With Virginia Bruce, Brod Crawford, Dick Foran, Fuzzy Nuzick

BIJOU LAST DAY: It's Sweet, Hot And Lowdown! ‘BLUES IN THE NIGHT’ With Frisella Lane, Betty Field, Richard Whorf, Lloyd Nolan, Jack Carson