## AMERICA WILL NOT FR TO HIGH PLACE ANY OBSTACLE POPULATION CITIES GRADUATES TO ARMS LIMITATION OF 30,000 AND OVER

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GIVES AMERICAN ATTITUDE TODAY

Americans Will Not Be It's Estimated Population Discussions, But Will Not Stand in the Way.

Geneva, May 24.-(P)-Asserting that the United States wished to do mates of the population of 229 cities everything possible to promote the having 30,000 or more inhabitants movement for the limitation of arma- were announced today by the departments, Hugh Gibson, American dele- ment of commerce. gate, today told the preparatory comnission on disarmanent that his delegation did not wish to present any ob- to July 1st this year are based in stacles to a discussion of disarmament most cases upon the assumption that Nations aspects.

Mr. Gibson said that the Americans 1910 and 1920. course would not be able to par-

His statement was made in the ility of exercising some sort of control over the armaments of nations ulation, nor in ten cities where ex-France was in favor of a regular form correct are believed to prevail. Alinterposed objections.

dispute as to whether the disarma- lation, show no change in rank. New ment accords were being olyally car- York leads with 5,924,000 against 5, ried out normally would come under 620,048 in 1920. the 11th article of the covenant of the benediction the League of Nations. This article for the first time with 3,048,000 provides that any dispute between against 2,701,705 in 1920. embers of the League is a matter which concerns all members, and may be brought to the attention of the 008,000 against 1,823,779. League council. This brought an obfrom one delegate, who remarked that the discussions on the covenant might embarass non-league

> DR. OSCAR HAYWOOD IN LEGISLATIVE RACE

Picturesque Preacher From Mount The Heavenly

n his vision. He Raleigh, May 23.-Montgomery called from Heavcounty will send Rev. Dr. Oscar Hayw tongue He has wood to Raleigh if Editor B. S. Hurley, of Troy, knows politics, and om human life. when the picturesque preacher, who is president of the North Carolina 147. beyond, he asks: Looking along Anti-Capital Punishment Association, inquires: "What gets here he is expected to help out The words of the the prison folks.

er of God. They Dr. Haywood had no oposition with a mission from when the last train came in and he is expected to have none. Mr. Hurley represented the county at the last the revealing the sitting and got enough. Dr. Haywood and upon the duty is a big farmer of Mount Gilead and he has hankered slightly for this ories and in his place before. He has more than an ure his thoughts even change for election despite the esus. He was to fact that the county is close,

The Montgomerians declare that the faith would grow minister is no longer connected with ection, and his the Ku Klux Klan, for which he lectured quite a while. That is interion to him. He esting only as it relates to a possible under the inspirreligious war in the general assembly. ng view. The sky- Dr. Haywood has opposed all his life any sort of ecclesiastical legislation red unto thee to by state. He would hardly sit quietly ing minister of and allow the introduction and pasyet to be re- sage of a measure fashioned after the he attitude which Poole bill in the late general as-

> Postmasters Causing Trouble Auto License Tags. Raleigh, May 24.-(A)-The State

department of revenue is having troubles all its own, in connection with the automobile license rush, which will actually begin on June 1st, for but which preparations are already together. underway, North Carolina postmasters are the latest ones to unwittingly create additional work for East or West. the automobile license bureau.

The bureau has already begun mailing out the automobile license applications, which are sent in by the applicant together with his check. These are sent out in so-called open envelopes-that is, the name on the application appears at the opening, eliminating the addressing of the en-

Hundreds are being returned by the post offices, where automobile own- dresses at \$9.75 and \$9.95. Special ers have changed their addresses. In prices on a big lot of rugs-from \$1.50 returning, the postmasters are, in to \$2.75. most instances, the department says. stamping the "returned to sender" checks and stripes, 19 to 59 cents The skyline directly over the card, thus spoiling yard at J. C. Penney Co.'s. the card, and making it necessary for the department to make out a new suit that changed bathing to swimand ever card—an arduous task, when these ming." For sale by Ritchie Hardware drink have ruined cards run into the hundreds. Many lives

Prizes in Canned Vegetables. (By International News Service) West Palm Beach, Fla., May 24,-

Boxes of candied pop-corn, circus in the United States won a sweeping venders will tell you, always contain victory in the general assembly here prize worth many times more than today when the church court by a the price of the package, but grocers vote that was almost unanimous, Boyles. of West Palm Beach are going them greatly broadened opportunities for one better by putting prizes in can- participation by women in church afned vegetables.

Mrs. B. A. Everingham, of Kennedy's Dock, was surprised to find a s of Christ

blessings

## ESTIMATE OF THE

sumption of Annual Increase Since 1920 Same as Average at That Time

WINSTON-SALEM STILL LARGEST

Able to Participate in Is Given as 71,800.-Charlotte Is Next in the State, With 54,600.

Washington, May 24.-(A)-Esti-

The estimates prepared by the census bureau and carrying figures up oblems which might have League of the annual increase since 1920 has been the same as the average between

For cities in states which took a state census in 1925 the estimates are based on the 1920 to 1925 average. and annual increase. Estimates were of a debate over the desira- not given for twelve cities where the participating in the conference, once ceptional conditions of growth which eductions have been agreed upon. would cause estimates to be far from of control, to which Italy, however, lowance is made for annexation and detachments of territory.

Viscount Cecil, the English dele- The big four, the country's only the gate, expressed the opinion that any cities having a million or more popu-Chicago passed the 3,000,000 mark

Philadelphia, crossing the 2,000,000 mark retained third place, with 2,

Detroit continued fourth with 1 290,000 against 993,674.

The estimates for North Carolina cities: Charlotte, 54,600 against 46,members. It was then that Mr. 338; Durham, 43,900 against 42,258; The with of the auditorium. Counter the different tend through approximately twenty Gibson presented the American atti-

ion to a million class.

Estimates in this class were: Cleve land, 960,000 against 756,841; St. Louis 830,000 against 772,897; Bales to Da- Gilead, It Is Said, Has Fair Chance timore, 808,000 against 733,826; Boston 878,000 against 748,060: Pitts burgh 637,000 against 594,277

Los Angeles, not estimated, had 576,673 in 1920; San Francisco 567,-676; Buffalo 544,000 against 506,775; Washington 528,000 against 437,571; and Wilwaukee 517,000 against 457,-

HOP OFF ON FIRST LEG OF LONG FLIGHT

Left Staten Island Today For Char leston, Beginning 6,000 Trip.

New York, May 24.—(A)—Bernar do Duggan, wealthy Argentine sportsman, and two companions hopped off in a flying boat from Miller Field on Staten Island at 7:04 a. m. Eastern standard time, today, for Charleston, S. C., on the first leg of a 6,100 mile flight to Buenos Aires.

Wanted Governor to Find Him a Bride. (By International News Service)

Baton Rouge, La., May 24.-This thing of being Governor is no simple job, as everyone knows, and many are the requests for various kinds of services received, but now Governor Henry L. Fuqua is about to find his office turned into a matrimonial bureau. John X. Kenny, of Bloomington, Ill., wrote the Governor seeking his in finding him "a nice, refined Christian lady or widow between the ages of 16 and 40," Kenny wants a wife from Louisiana, his letter said because his grandfather and mother

were natives of this state. Another reason Kenny gave wanting a Louisiana bride is because, he said, "girls from the South are better than the girls in the North,

"I am an American, white, aged 30, and an ex-soldier of the world war," the letter said, "I want some one to settle down and marry and utes. help make a home."

The Parks-Belk Co. is receiving ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE new goods from New York every day. Just now they are making a special offering of printed and plain crepe

New lingerie fabrics in pretty Get a Jantzen Swimming Suit, "the

Women Win Victory. Pensaeola, Fla., May 24.—(A)-Women of the Presbyterian Church

fairs. P. M. Lafferty is confined to his solid gold wedding ring in a can of home on North Union street by ill- ant district attorney. spinach when she was preparing it for ness. His condition today is reported as greatly improved.

SEVENTEEN INJURED



plowed into the rear end of a freight train at Wilmette, Ill. Most of the injured were of the crews of the trains.

MINISTERS DECLINE TO TAKE DEFINITE STAND

Charlotte Association Does Not Act A Systematic Air Survey Planned by On Anti-Evolution Campaign.

Charlotte, May 24 .- (A)-The Min sterial Association of Charlotte called a special session today, and declined to take definite stand regarding the anti-evolution campaign being ditions in North Carolina is being conducted in North Carolina by "out planned by the state department of side organizations."

the advisability of recommending any in motion to secure the assignment action by the city commission on the of a photographic plane from Langrequest of Dr. T. T. Martin, field sec- 'ey Field for the use of the state agretary of the Anti-Evolution League ricultural department here, it was anof America, for permission to use the nounced today. st-fundamentalist" debate.

city May 31st.

voxicaticayor Abernethy regarding proximately 300 miles. line with of the auditorium. Confi-

entatives of the press.

A resolution tending to endorse the stand of the city commission in declining to allow the debate at the au-

ditorium was voted down.

FEWER DEATHS BUT MORE PERSONS INJURED BY AUTOS

Florida Replaces North Carolina a the Head of Killed and Injured Col-

(A)-A decrease of two deaths and an increase of 53 persons injured in accidents during the past week as compared with the preceding seven days was shown in a survey of traffic conditions in eleven Southern states conducted by the Associated Press The totals gave 37 persons killed and 278 injured last week; and 39 killed and 225 injured the week previous.

Florida replaced North Carolina a the head of the killed and injured column with eight persons dead and 45 injured. The Tar Heel State tied her in the list of fatalities, but had only eight injured.

Georgia was in the lead position in the number of persons injured

Alabama and Mississippi had only one fatality each, while South Carolina and Virginia ranked next with two each. Arkansas reported only 33 persons injured.

PLANS HEARING FOR CHARLOTTE "CHILD BRIDE"

Mrs. Nellie Freeman Held for Slaying Her Husband Saturday Night. Charlotte, May 24,-(A)-Alternat-The slaying occurred at the couple lived.

RADITCH IS FRUSTRATED

ing at Raditch.

Will Investigate Boyles Charges. Mobile, Ala., May 24.—(A)—Federal Judge Robert P Ervin today instructed the grand jury to investigate charges of violating the federal law by District Attorney Aubrey favorable.

The court appointed Joseph John, special prosecutor, to investigate the charges against Boyles. John was dismissed last week by

the department of justice as assistjected by the Senate Friday.

AIR SURVEY OF CROP CONDITIONS IN STATE

Department of Agriculture.

Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, May 24,-A systematic hotographic air survey of erop conagriculture and the necessary ma-The meeting was called to consider chinery in Washington has been set

city auditorium for holding an "athe- It is planned to make the first survey about June 15th and to follow allow use of the auditorium for the July 15th and August 15th over the death of Knox. were declared in a resolution adopted air photographs, that later will be after prolonged debate, which holds worked into a mosaic-composite pho-

The route of the survey will excenters of the cotton, tobacco, peanut, dry vat, where he died. corn, oats and trucking centers will county, the series of photograps will tion with atrocities at the mine. be started, taken with one of the

with a telephoto lense. ford, Bertie and a corner of Halifax \$25,000 bond. counties, on into Edgecombe, Wilson, Johnson and Cumberland counties, down to Fort Bragg. Then the return circuit will be started back through Cumberland and Hoke counties, and over Harnett, Lee, a corner of Chatham county, and on over Wake, Franklin, Vance, Warren, a H. Joe Payne and Homer Anderson. corner of Halifax county and across Northampton. From Northampton county the plane will cross back into Virginia and land at Langley Field. of Knox. The entire circuit and survey will require less than a day's time and a photographic record, the most accurate that can be obtained, will have been made that would have taken weeks to obtain without the aid of an airplane.

The manner in which these phoographs are taken is both simple, yet complicated, according to Parker, state statisticians of the department of agriculture, under whose direction the survey is to be made Mr. Parker made an experimental survey last year, which proved so successful that it is to be taken on a larger scale this year.

The big camera, which holds a roll ing between grief and satisfaction, of film containing 125 negatives, fits Mrs. Nellie Freeman, "child bride", into the floor of the cockpit of the was today in jail and Coroner Frank plane. There is a large range finder Hovis was preparing to ask for a on the camera that shows the operapreliminary hearing for the woman, tor all that is within range of the idays, there were no cables from Liv- today of the Tar Heel Photographic charged with the slaying of her hus- camera lense, and in the same size as band, Alton Freeman, Saturday night. it will appear on the negative. When Mrs. Freeman told officers she a mosaic picture of the terrain below slashed her husband's throat with a is desired, a number of exposures are razor when he told her he was desert- made in quick succession, so that the ing her. He died within a few min- pictures will overlap slightly, when ly 18.33; October 17.56; December for tonight. J. H. Brakshill, of home of Freeman's parents, where the large picture several feet across each way in area, results, and from pictures of this sort the necessary data as to crops are obtained.

Since the camera has a tela-photo lense, details are recorded, even at a Young Nationalist Arrested Just as heights of two or three thousand feet, enforcement act for failing to furnish He Was About to Throw a Bomb. that cannot be seen with the naked the government a permanent record stabilization bill, was discussed for Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, May 24 -(P) eye. From looking at one of these -An attempt to assassinate Stefan large composite photographic maps, Raditch, Croat peasant party leader it is possible to distinguish corn from clared today in a case from Pennsyl- Carolina, predicting that the agriculand minister of education, was frus- cotton and tobacco from truck, as each vania. trated at Starapazova today. A young has its own characteristics when nationalist, Slavko Milch, was arrest- viewed from the air. Poorly fered just as he was about to throw a tilized "spots" are easily located and bomb at the minister during a meet- grass allowed to grow between rows where the cultivation has been poorly done, shows up plainly.

The department of agriculture pects these surveys to prove of re- Stegg, upon his return to Fez today. markable value in studying condi tions of crops and in finding reme- council of ministers tomorrow. dies for these conditions, where un-

Government Captures Bluefields.

The city of Bluefields which has in 44 points on patents owned by the tions. been held by the revolutionists, was Remington Cash Register Co., and captured this morning without fight- will have to pay the latter company Boyles' second appointment was re- is regarded here as the end of the decided today by Judge Marton of the from 1.04 gallons a year per person revolutionary movement.

INVESTIGATION OF CHAIN GANG SYSTEM IN ALABAMA

The Most Sensational Developments Come to Light.

(By International News Service) Birmingham, Ala., May 24.-On the heels of one of the most sensational developments in the whole convict leasing investigation by the grand jury, rumors were current here that Cecil Houston, pictured as the "killer" at the Flat Top convict mines, has confessed to his alleged part in the death of James Knox.

Solicitor Jim Davis announced that Houston, the life-term trusty, will be 'State's witness in the forthcoming trial of Charles R. Davis, former warden who is charged with first The commission has already declined with two more similar surveys on degree murder in connection with the

debate. Dr. Martin declares the same territory, thus obtaining a pho-debate will be held somewhere in the tographic record of crop growth in to this statement, reports immediate-While the Solicitor refused to add the various agricultural sections of ly became current that Houston had The Ministerial Association's views the state during these periods. Five confessed. Such a confession was pital steward at Flat Top, who now that the Association properly should tographic map, will be taken at 25 admits that he pumped poison into staume the responsibility of ad-different points within an area ap- Knox's body to simulate suicide after Knox had died from alleged abuse.

Houston, a check-runner, or underground "straw-boss" of a convict gang, in allowing use of the counties in the heart of the state's is alleged to have flogged Knox for agricultural section, so that the photude of not placing obstacles in the way of anything that might help to bring about arms limitations.

Greensboro, 45,7000 against 45,525; in allowing use of the counties in the heart of the state's is alleged to have flogged Knox for agricultural section, so that the phosis refusal to work. He is also tographic record will show as wide charged with participation in the substant and the phosis of the counties in the heart of the state's is alleged to have flogged Knox for agricultural section, so that the phosis regarding the phosis of the counties in the heart of the state's is alleged to have flogged Knox for agricultural section, so that the phosis regarding the phosis regarding the phosis regarding the phosis of the counties in the heart of the state's agricultural section, so that the phosis regarding the phosis

The week beginning June 14 has be traversed. The photographic plane been set for the trials of Chief Warwill start from Langely Field, and den Davis and five others charged entering North Carolina over Gates with first degree murder in connec-

large airplane cameras used by the en at Flat Top, will be the first of war department, which is equipped the six men under indictment to face He is charged with having From Gates county the route will clubbed to death Frank Harper, a meextend south-eastward through Hert- gro convict. Bates is at liberty under

Warden Davis is scheduled to go on trial immediately after Bates' trial is concluded. The warden is charged with the death of Knox. He is also under bond of \$25,000.

Cecil Houston, a "straw-boss" under Warden Davis, and Elbert Lewis, trusties, will go on trial after a jury decides Bates' fate. They are charged with having had part in the death

The State's case against the six defendants is yet incomplete, Solicitor Davis said.

THE COTTON MARKET

Appeared to Be But Very Little Buying Power After the Covering Late Last Week.

New York, May 24 .- (AP)-A more favorable view of Southern weather opening decline of 4 to 6 points in dence. the cotton market today.

Offerings were light, but there appeared to be very little buying power mett Lea, who died at Camp Pike after the covering late last week, and several years ago. prices soon showed net losses of 6 to and December to 17.42 before the end of the first hour.

Owing to a continuation of the holerpool to influence sentiment here seemed to be reselling on the better weather news,

Cotton futures opened steady: Ju-

Names of Customers. Washington, May 24.-(A)-Boot leggers and their customers cannot be prosecuted under the prohibition of all illegal sales including the names awhile on the floor today with Repre-

Krim Sends Letter to French. Paris, May 24,—(AP)—It is officially confirmed that M. Parent, member of the French medical mission in the Riff, bore a letter from Abd-el-Krim to the French resident general, Jules The letter will be considered at a

Decides Against National Cash Register Company. May 24.—(A)—The

New York circuit court of appeals. ORDER INTENDED AT PRESENT COP MUUNI PLEASENT CALIFORNIA UNLY

Assistant Secretary An- The Program Opened With drews Makes Statement) Regarding State Officials Acting as Federal Agents

WAS BOMBARDED BY CRITICISMS

Entirely Constitutional. May Be Revoked at Any Time, He Says.

Washington, May 24 .- (A) -- Bombarded by criticism from both wets and drys, Assistant Secretary An-mencement program for Mont Amoens drews today assured the country he Seminary and Mt. Pleasant Collegiate had no intention of authorizing state Institute, the two Lutheran schools and local officials generally through- here is in full swing today with out the country to act as prohibition scores of former students and friends

The government prohibition chief reiterated that President Coolidge's ning when members of the senior executive order making possible the class at the seminary held their class performance of such a function by day exercises. The exercise attracted state, county and city officials, was a large crowd and proved one of the intended for the present at least for most interesting in the history of the California only.

He defended the Presidential order, however, as entirely constitutional, but joint program was held when Dr. C. conceded that it involved some as- K. Bell, of the Theological Seminary pects which might be "very danger- at Columbia, S. C., preached the bac

they are revocable at any time.

General Andrews expressed "surprise" at the reception given the or- ed with visitors today, and there is a on doubtful constitutional basis.

Executive order was asked for merely to meet the situation in California on the farm. where some deputy sheriffs have volextending this plan throughout the uates of the institute. Mr. Blackwel-

ROCKINGHAM WOMAN

Rockingham, May 23 .- This community was shocked this morning by the death of Mrs. Anna Thomas Lea, self-inflicted wounds sustained two hours earlier. Mrs. Lea had been in suffered -a nervous breakdown in Washington where she was in government employ. She came home two months ago and spent a month in the Hamlet Hospital in the hope of rebuilding her nervous condition. K. Bell, L. E. Blackwelder and Rev. Last night she attended a chautauqua play with some friends, and at breakfast with her father this morning gave no indication of the impending act. E. Hendrix, on "True Nobility, She did the small chores in the home H. Johnson, Jr., on "Burgoyne's Surthis morning before breakfast, and showed her solicitude for her father's comfort by asking if she might prepare his bath. Immediately after breakfast she went into one of the rear bedrooms, and at once there rang out two pistol shots in rapid succession. She was found with a bullet in her temple, and her life blood fast

ebbing away. The funeral will be held Monday conditions seemed responsible for an afternoon at 4 o'clock from the resi-

Mrs. Lea, who was 33 years old, was the widow of Major Robert Em-

11 points, July selling off to 18.26 Photographers Meeting in Charlotte. Charlotte, May 24.—(A)—Hearing of recommendations and reports of officers occupied the morning session Society, members of which were gathbut some of the Saturday's buyers ered here from all parts of the state. Ben V. Matthews, of Winston-Sal-

em, presided. A dinner dance was on the program these are developed and trimmed, a 17.45; January 17.35; March 17.46. Knoxville. Tenn., president of the Photographers' Association of Amer-Bootleggers Must Not Furnish the ica, was to preside at this affair,

> Farm Relief Discussed Again Washington, May 24.-(A)-Farm relief, shelved in the House last Friday by defeat of the Haugen price of customers, the Supreme Court de- sentative Fulmer, democrat, of South tural committee, of which he is a member, again will report out the

"There are 15 members of the committee behind that bill," he said, "and but three favorable to the Tincher bill and two backing the Aswell bfill."

Refuses to Pass on Question. Washington, May 24 .- (A)-Holding it has no jurisdiction, the Supreme Court today refused to pass on a test case involving the right of property owners in the capital to enforce agreement barring negroes from own-Managua, Nicaragua, May 24.—(P) National Cash Register Co. infringed ing houses in certain residential sec-

The consumption of ice cream in ing, the government announces. This damages for losses sustained, it was the United States has increased

## COMMENCEMENTAT ATTRACTING MANY

Class Day Exercises at Mont Amoena Seminary at 6 p. m. Saturday.

SERMON HEARD BY BIG CROWD

He Defended the Order as Dr. Bell Preached to Congregation That Packed Church—The Class Play Will Be Given Tonight.

Mt. Pleasant, May 24 .- The comof the two institutions present.

The program began Saturday eve-

Yesterday the first feature of the calaureate sermon. The Federal commission to be giv- able to get into the Lutheran Church en the local officials, he added, would where Dr. Bell delivered his sermon be issued with the understanding that the congregation being the largest perhaps, in the history of the school The streets of this town are crowd-

der which has been assailed by the holiday spirit in evidence. The auto wets as an invasion of states rights, has done as much as any other facand criticised by some drys as resting tor, to increase attendance at the commencement exercises, for whereas "Giving authority to a man over it formerly took all day to drive in whom you have not got 100 per cent. with the horse and buggy, the town is control is very dangerous," he said, only a short distance from all of the "and I will be very loath to do it. The outlying districts now that motor has taken its place with other necessities

The people here are stin talking unteered to police rural precincts in about the very able address delivered co-operation with the Federal forces. last night by Rev. Oscar Blackwel-I have no intention, and had none, of der, one of the most successful gradder spoke before the Luther League "However, I think the order is of the Seminary and the Y. M. C. A. perfectly legal and constitutionally of the institute, giving the young women and young men a masterful ad-dress on some of the essentials in life.

Mr. Blackwelder is often called to FATALLY SHOOTS SELF Mt. Pleasant at commencement time for by all former students and patrons Mrs. Anna Thomas Lea Had Suffered of the school he is held in peculiarly nigh esteem.

The program this morning attracted an audience that packed the auditorium, the occasion being the annual declaimers' contest for a gold medal. which occurred at 11:30, following The contest this year brought out six speakers of unusual ability and their subjects were heard with keen interpoor health for some weeks, having est. P. H. Lipe, whose subject was "How the La Rue Stakes Were Lost," was awarded the medal and honorable mention was won by H. H. Sloop, who spoke on "The Unknown Rider.

> W. C. Lyerly. Other speakers in addition to the winners were: E Bolick on "The Ruins of Time," render," and H. C. McAllister on "Lest We Forget." While the institute is noted for the

Judges for the contest were Dr. C.

thoroughness with which it conducts its work its most enviable reputation perhaps, has been attained through the excellence of the speakers who have gone out from it. The unusual training the students receive was reflected in the fine manner in which the young men spoke this morning. Many alumni of the school gather-

being served dinner as the guests of the school. The crowd was looking forward with interest to the address to be delivered to the alumni this afternoon at 3:30 by C. O. P. Trexler, of the class

ed at noon for their annual meeting,

of '15. Tonight the annual play will be given and tomorrow many features are offered. The literary address will be delivered at 10:30 by Dr. Charles H. Smith, president of Roanoke College and in the afternoon the annual contest in debate will be held. The students of the seminary will give their musical recital tomorrow evening in the chapel of the school.

The program will be concluded with the graduating exercises Wednesday The baccalaureate sermon was delivered at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by the Rev. Charles K. Bell., D. D. professor of Practical Theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Co-

lumbia, S. C. Dr. Bell took his text from Luke 5:3, "And He entered into one of the boats which was Simon's, and asked him to put out a little from the land. And He sat down and taught

the multitude from the boat.' In his discourse Dr. Bell stressed the thought that man is honored by a request from God. The opportunity for active service is one which permits a man to definitely align himself with God, or to remain on the side that is against Him.

The request that came to Simon was for a favor-God asking a favor (Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday. Gentle to moderate variable winds