

## HOOVER TALKS OF CRIME WAVE

President Appeals To Country  
for Obedience To Laws of All  
Kinds In First Public Address.

New York, April 22.—President Hoover stated today that in many large American cities murder can apparently be committed with impunity, and he appealed for obedience to laws of all kinds.

Speaking at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press the president said in his first public address since his inauguration that robbery and burglary is far more common here than in Great Britain and that even in such premeditated crimes as embezzlement and forgery our record stands no comparison with stable nations.

"No part of the country, rural or urban, is immune," he said. "Life and property are relatively more unsafe than in any other civilized country in the world."

Préfacing his remarks with a tribute to the late Melville E. Stone, former general manager of the Associated Press, the president began the reading of his prepared address with the statement that he considered enforcement and obedience to the laws the dominant issue before the American people.

Mr. Hoover made it plain early in his address that his concern was with all laws, with law itself, as law, and not particularly with the 18th amendment or any single piece of legislation.

"In order to dispel certain illusions in the public mind on the subject," he said, "let me say at once that while violations of law have been increased by inclusion of crimes under the 18th amendment and by the vast sums that are poured into the hands of the criminal classes by the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens, yet this is but one segment of our problem. I have purposely cited the extent of murder, burglary, robbery, forgery and embezzlement, for but a small percentage of these can be attributed to the 18th amendment."

The president suggested as a crime deterrent that newspaper publishers invest the acts of enforcement officers with some of the glamor of romance and heroism "which our American imaginative minds throw around those who break the law."

As he did in his inaugural address seven weeks ago, the president placed squarely before the people their responsibility in the matter of law observance and said the real problem was to awaken the consciousness, the moral sense, of the citizen and, if necessary, to segregate where they could do no further harm "degenerate minds," which have not the intelligence and the moral instinct to obey the law as a matter of conscience.

"If a law is wrong, its rigid enforcement is the surest guaranty of its repeal," he said. "If it is right, its enforcement is the quickest method of compelling respect for it."

In his address, which was broadcast to the country over two national radio chains, Mr. Hoover warned that in the desire of the people to be merciful the pendulum had swung in favor of the prisoner and far away from the protection of society that the sympathetic mind of the American people has swung too far from the family of the murdered to the family of the murderer.

From his own administration, the chief executive pledged a strengthening of the law enforcement agencies by orderly processes, week by week, month by month, year by year, by steady pressure, steady weeding out of incapable and negligent officials, by promotion and recognition for those who do their duty, and by the most rigid scrutiny of the records and mental attitudes of all persons suggested by appointment to official posts in the law enforcement machinery.

## Leaders Named For College Activities

At the annual student body elections held the past week at Presbyterian college, the following officers and managers were elected for the year 1929-30:

- President of the student body—P. A. Roberts.
- Vice-president—I. M. Keels.
- Secretary—J. B. Green.
- Student councilmen—J. A. Babb, T. M. Johnston, B. R. Young, R. H. Gillespie, A. Cheatham.
- President of Y. M. C. A.—Billy Barron.
- Editor of PaC-SaC—F. H. Thornley.
- Manager of PaC-SaC—R. S. Crawford.
- Adv. Manager of PaC-SaC—I. M. Keels.
- Editor of Collegian—L. R. Williamson.
- Manager of Collegian—A. O. Jackson.
- Adv. Manager of Collegian—J. A. Babb.

## NOTED SPEAKER TO APPEAR HERE

Montville Flowers To Speak At Approaching Chautauqua On Vital Subject To Young People.

"What Young America Is Thinking," is the subject of the challenging lecture which Montville Flowers, brilliant publicist and educator, will deliver here at the coming Redpath Chautauqua—a lecture devoted to the vitally interesting subject of what is going on in the intensely active minds of the young people of today.

This address is the result of an unusual experiment in education. In one



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year Mr. Flowers addressed over 100,000 high school students in fourteen states, delivering a message which brought out the mental attitudes of American youth on basic life subjects.

Nothing like this experiment had ever been tried before, and Mr. Flowers' investigations brought him into unusual prominence. Articles by him have appeared in such magazines as World's Work; and the Reader's Digest has printed many of these articles in shorter form. Newspaper editorials and reviews have conveyed his ideas to a tremendous reader public. His work has secured the enthusiastic endorsement of the educators of the nation.

Mr. Flowers' lecture appeals equally to young and old.

## VETERANS MEET EARLY IN MAY

Newberry To Be Host To Annual State Reunion Next Month. 600 Visitors Expected.

Newberry, April 23.—Homes in which veterans, sponsors and maids will be entertained during the annual state reunion of Confederate veterans here May 8-9-10 are being listed by groups working under the direction of the central committee, of which John M. Kinard is chairman. Around 600 visitors are expected in Newberry for this annual event which, owing to the advanced age of many of the veterans, will probably recur only a few more years. It has been reported that the general reunion in Charlotte, N. C., next month will be the last South-wide gathering of the soldiers of the sixties.

Committees are busy making all necessary arrangements for one of the most elaborate reunions yet held in the state. Invitations have been extended to all veterans through the various camps in the state and a large delegation of Sons of Veterans is expected here the last day of the reunion. The program will be completed this week and given wide publicity.

The spirit with which Newberry people, residing in both city and county, have entered into the enterprise is very gratifying to Mr. Kinard, the general chairman. "We have every reason to conclude from the willing response made thus far that the reunion here will be a pronounced success," Mr. Kinard said today. "For 40 years we sought the honor of entertaining the residue of what was once a numerous host. Last year it was voted us at Bennettsville. We shall leave nothing undone that will, in our judgment contribute to the success of the reunion."

## Thornwell Duke Gift Is \$7,558.27

The board of trustees of the Duke endowment has forwarded the Thornwell orphanage of this city within the past week, a check for \$7,558.27 as its share as one of the beneficiaries of the \$80,000,000 endowment set aside by the late James B. Duke.

There are 26 North Carolina orphanages and 18 in South Carolina who are benefiting from this perpetual fund; Thornwell's quota this year is considerably less than in 1928, the check then amounting to \$8,825.

## IODINE CONTENT FOUND TO BE HEAVY IN ALL PARTS OF STATE

Analyses of Vegetables Show All Counties Produce Foodstuffs Rich In Element Necessary To Health. Commission Gives Out Impressive Figures.

Columbia, April 20.—Results of analyses of South Carolina vegetables and fruits for their iodine and other mineral contents, which are being transmitted to the natural resources commission in Columbia by the research laboratory in Charleston, show that high iodine content necessary for the relief of the goiter-scourged regions exists in a wide variety of vegetables and fruits in every section of the state. In order that the figures may be understood, it is only necessary to recall that Dr. William Weston has pointed out that a four-ounce South Carolina potato contains sufficient iodine for one day to relieve and prevent goiter, and that the technical laboratory figures for South Carolina Irish potatoes, averaging a large number of samples from different counties, are 211 parts per billion, while Horry cabbage goes up to 644, and in another corner of the state, up in Greenville, cabbage runs even higher than the average for Irish potatoes; Richland peaches run to 285; turnip tops in Union go to 518 and in Greenville to 551.

South Carolina asparagus ranges from 117 to 185 as against 17 for California, and South Carolina lettuce goes to 754. Laurens onions go to 136; Kershaw peanuts run high and ripe peas in Edgefield reach 192.

The tests show that the iodine content is not affected by cooking or pickling. Cucumbers are very high in iodine content, when grown in South Carolina soil, and the dill pickles made from these cucumbers show the same reaction. Pecans grown in Fairfield have been tested; blue berries from Horry; broccoli grown in Charleston goes above 1,600; beets, carrots, collards, Laurens oats, Hampton sweet peppers, Williamsburg cucumbers, Richland dill pickles, Dorchester squash running to 752; sweet potatoes in the state averaging 100; beets averaging nearly 300, and butter going five times as high as the highest

analysis for butter from the goiter regions. It may be noted that Oregon peaches show 11 as against the 285 shown by Richland peaches.

South Carolina tomatoes are running from 84 to 273 as against California's analysis of 17 by Doctor McClemond, professor of physiological chemistry, University of Minnesota.

In the meanwhile, in a publication entitled "Build Wisconsin," recently sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, 26 community building advertisements are suggested to be run in local newspapers, and in the suggested advertisement for September 16 occurs this sentence which will perhaps be news to most people in South Carolina: "With the exception of chickens, all animals also require iodine to prevent goiter and hairless pigs." An average of the figures for 13 towns in Minnesota shows 71 per cent of the high school girls affected with goiter, the percentage in St. Paul of high school girls affected being 73. The average for high school girls in Houghton county Michigan, is 71.

Doctor Weston is in close personal touch with the medical authorities of the country with regard to this high iodine content of South Carolina vegetables and fruits, and through the natural resources commission the message is being carried to the goiter-stricken areas.

The wide interest which has been aroused among the people who will demand South Carolina food products is already being reflected by the press of those sections and of the entire country.

Latest reports from the Charleston laboratory, received by the natural resources commission Saturday, showed the following figures for South Carolina asparagus grown in Aiken, Clarendon and Barnwell counties: Aiken, 185; Clarendon, 160; (white samples); Barnwell, 172 (green samples).

## PAVING PROJECT HELD UP AGAIN

Legal Technicalities Holding Up Sale of Clinton-Kinards Bonds and Money Is Not Forthcoming.

Laurens, April 19.—Paving of the Clinton-Kinards section of highway No. 2 may not be accomplished as early as expected and, as a matter of fact, may be postponed until something more definite comes out of the \$65,000,000 statewide bond issue plan, according to opinions expressed recently around the court house.

It will be recalled that the Laurens county delegation in the last general assembly provided a bond issue of approximately \$230,000 for that project, expecting to make a sale of the bonds at once and making a reimbursement agreement with the state highway department for immediate construction of the road. It was freely predicted at that time that actual construction would commence within several months after the adjournment of the legislature.

Treasurer Ross D. Young, in an informal discussion of the matter, said the whole thing was considerably tied up and that, so far as he knew, the plans for financing the project had been disrupted in several particulars and that the outcome was rather uncertain. The legality of the bonds is being raised by some bond houses, said Mr. Young, because they have not been voted on by the electors. And then, he said, there is some question whether or not the state highway department would agree to take over the bonds at the interest rate which the county would have to pay. Other legal questions have bobbed up, said Mr. Young, all of which has practically held up the sale of the bonds for the present.

## Change Made In Closing Speaker

On account of a conflict in engagements, the Rev. C. Bynum Betts will not deliver the commencement sermon next month before the high school graduating class as previously announced. The Rev. M. R. Wingard, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, has been asked and consented to take Mr. Betts' place on the program. The sermon next year in view of the change that has been made, will be preached by Mr. Betts.

## ON CHICORA HONOR ROLL

The honor roll of Chicora college for the third quarter just completed, includes the names of the following Clinton girls: Misses Ellen Copeland, Marian Copeland, Rosalie Jones, Alva Wilson, Benet Godfrey, Nancy Perry, Fredna Shockley, and Cleon Pitts.

## NEW PHYSICS HEAD NAMED

Raymond J. Seeger of Yale, Elected Member of Presbyterian College Faculty for Coming Year.

Raymond J. Seeger, Rutgers, '26, has been secured to head the physics department of Presbyterian college next year, according to an announcement made by President McSween during the past week. Mr. Seeger, since receiving his diploma at Rutgers, has been working toward the doctor's degree in the physics department at Yale university. He has achieved honor in every course he has taken, and is in line for the Ph.D. degree this spring.

While a student at Rutgers, Mr. Seeger was prominent in student affairs as a member of the dramatic club and of the varsity debating team. He graduated with honor. His brilliant scholastic record and experience as instructor in physics at both Rutgers and Yale indicate that he is well prepared to take over the department at P. C.

At present Mr. Seeger is holding the Loomis fellowship in physics. This fellowship, with a stipend of \$1500 is awarded annually to that candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy who passes the best competitive examination in physics (descriptive, mathematical, and laboratory practice). This would seem to indicate that he is the best prepared man who is studying physics at Yale.

President McSween mentioned in his announcement that the search for a man to fill this position, made vacant by the death of Prof. Fant, had covered the entire country from California to the East, and from Illinois to Texas. It is learned that in the neighborhood of twenty applications were received from students of fifteen leading graduate schools.

Mr. Seeger has assisted in physics instruction at both Rutgers and Yale. Concerning his teaching, Dr. Zeleny, chairman of the department of physics at Yale, has said, "Mr. Seeger is an exceptionally good lecturer with a good voice. He not only expresses himself clearly, but entertainingly."

Mr. Seeger's home is in Elizabeth, N. J. His present address is Sloan Laboratories, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. He will arrive here in the late summer to enter upon his work for the coming year.

## LAURENS SCHOOL SOON TO CLOSE

Commencement Dates Moved Up To Avoid Conflict With Chautauqua. Speakers Are Named.

Laurens, April 20.—The Laurens city school will hold its closing exercises May 16-17, instead of May 24, as scheduled under the county-wide plan now existing. The change of date for the school finals was made necessary, it has been explained by the superintendent, because of a conflict of dates with the Chautauqua, which comes to Laurens May 18 for a week's engagement. It is therefore seen at the glance, that the school authorities had to revise their plans out of deference to the annual Chautauqua week. In order to make up the time, class exercises are being held by the school on Saturdays.

In this connection, it is announced that Doctor D. W. Daniel of Clemson college will make the annual address at the closing school exercises, and Doctor D. J. Blocker, of Furman university, will preach the annual sermon. Doctor Daniel has on former occasions spoken at the final exercises of the Laurens schools, and he is always heard with rapt attention. Doctor Blocker has many friends here also, having supplied as pastor of the First Baptist church for several months prior to the coming of the Rev. W. D. Spinx.

## Elliott Hall Joins Charlotte Concern

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall, Jr., left Saturday for Charlotte where Mr. Hall has accepted a clerical position with the News Printing company.

For the past five years Mr. Hall has been connected with the office force of Jacobs & Company of this city, during which time he has made a wide circle of friends. As he and Mrs. Hall go to their new home, they will carry the best wishes of all who know and admire them.

"Man Wants—  
but little here below—nor wants that little long"—especially if he advertises for it in our Classified Section. Give your quarter a trial and see what it can do for you!

The Chronicle  
Classified Dept.  
"The Paper Everybody Reads"

## HOUSES ARGUE FARM RELIEF

Debenture Plan Brings On Warm Controversy. McNary Looks for Veto By Hoover Unless Changes Are Made.

Washington, April 23.—Both sections of congress devoted themselves today to the task of passing a farm relief bill and the disputed export debenture plan was the vehicle for the principal controversy.

In the senate the agriculture committee's bill containing the debenture section was reported by Chairman McNary with the statement that unless this provision was removed, President Hoover would veto the legislation.

In the house, Democratic advocates of the debenture plan twitted former Republican supporters of the equalization fee for dropping that proposal and contended that this was done "for political expediency."

Representatives Bankhead of Alabama, Wingo of Arkansas, Jones of Texas, and Rankin of Mississippi, made these charges.

Presenting the senate farm bill, which, except for the debenture plan, is similar in general scope to the house measure, Senator McNary declared he would vote against the debenture section because he felt it was a subsidy and because he considered it certain that Mr. Hoover would disapprove any bill which contained it.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, another of the Democrats who took a leading part in writing the debenture plan into the senate bill, contended that the arguments set forth by the president in opposition to the plan were similar to those advanced by interests which in the past have desired to fatten "off the sweat of agriculture."

The house farm bill, which, it is understood by its proponents to have the endorsement of the president, was described by Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, as "a denatured substitute" for the old McNary-Haugen bill, "which even Secretary Mellon would sign."

Representative Dickinson of Iowa, one of the Republicans chided for dropping the equalization fee, contended that the present bill contained three or four of the principal points of the McNary-Haugen bill. He asserted the last election had demonstrated that the people did not desire the equalization fee.

The committee chairman contended that cooperative marketing had not been as successful as it might have been in the past because when a cooperative lost money the farmers dropped their memberships. Under the present bill, he declared, the government would underwrite the temporary losses and in this way keep the cooperatives going until systematic methods finally brought profit to their operations.

Senators on the Democratic side took the view, however, that the new farm bill would make cooperative marketing more difficult of success than under the McNary-Haugen bill. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, contended that the measure did not provide for compulsory cooperation. Instead, he said, a farmer would become inclined to stay out of cooperatives because he would receive the benefits of cooperation without any assessment against him such as would have been made by the equalization fee.

## Tax Penalty Goes On May 1st

Property owners who have not yet paid their 1928 state and county taxes are reminded that they have only one more week in which to "come across" before a penalty of 7 per cent will be required.

The annual property tax levy raises approximately \$2,100,000. Of this amount \$1,500,000 has already been received by the state comptroller, and collections between now and May 1 are expected to exempt another \$250,000 from the penalty provision. The amount upon which penalties are usually assessed each year is approximately 10 per cent of the total, according to Mr. Beattie. Over a five-year period collections have averaged 36 per cent of the assessments made.

The time for payment of the property tax, without penalty, was extended during the session of the general assembly by the comptroller.

## Local Boys Stand Well At Clemson

A check of the records of the Clemson college freshman class, shows that not a student admitted from the Clinton high school failed on any subject the first semester. This information was forwarded Supt. Witherspoon within the past week by the Clemson registrar and the local students were commended for their satisfactory work.