

HOOVER FINDS PENS CROWDED

President Outlines Plan for Improving Federal Prisons and Relieving Present Congested Conditions.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Convinced that the federal government can delay no longer in relieving crowded conditions in governmental prisons, President Hoover today outlined a plan to provide more accommodations for federal law violators in the institutions.

When congress convenes for its regular session the president will ask the necessary authority and appropriations for a revision of the federal penal system. The plan includes an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for extending the prisons at Atlanta and Leavenworth and the probable construction of a new prison somewhere in the northeastern section of the country.

The president also hopes to relieve congestion by the appointment of a larger number of probation officers so that more prisoners can be placed on probation. Through betterment of the probation system, Mr. Hoover is of the opinion that not only the prisoners will be benefitted "but the good of the federal government will be served."

The chief executive determined upon this plan of procedure following extended conferences with Attorney General Mitchell and Sanford Bates, the new director of prisons, which were expedited by the recent outbreaks at Leavenworth.

Mr. Hoover said he considered overcrowding in the prisons the cause of "infinite demoralization and the direct cause of outbreaks and trouble." He declared the increased number of prisoners is due to the general increase in crime which led him to create a commission to investigate federal law enforcement and court procedure.

Statistics which have been placed in the president's hands show that the Atlanta prison is 120 per cent over capacity with Leavenworth housing 87 per cent more inmates than intended for its quarters. At these two institutions 35 per cent of the inmates are narcotic act violators, and 14 per cent are serving terms for prohibition violations.

Laurens Sends Many Farmers

Laurens, Aug. 5.—Before leaving today for Clemson college for Farmers' Week, C. B. Cannon, county agent, said Laurens county would have at the third annual institute a large delegation of farm men and women. Miss Mary Shaw Gilliam, county home demonstrator, will also attend.

The crop situation in Laurens county continues favorable, states Mr. Cannon, who completed another inspection of boll weevil infestation. The survey shows that of the 1,650 acres of cotton inspected following systematic poisoning, the infestation has been reduced, on the average, to 2.4 per cent from an average running around 22 per cent, and in some instances as high as 75 per cent. Dusting has been kept up in all sections of the county, there being more than twenty large machines employed. The cotton crop is about as good as favorable weather, commercial fertilizer, intensive cultivation, plus top dressing can make it at this stage or season of the year. The plant is probably above normal in development and fruitage.

Upon his return from Farmers' Week, Mr. Cannon will begin preparation for carrying 76 Laurens county 4-H farm club boys to Clemson college next week for the annual encampment. Three big busses will be used for transporting the young farmers to and from the encampment.

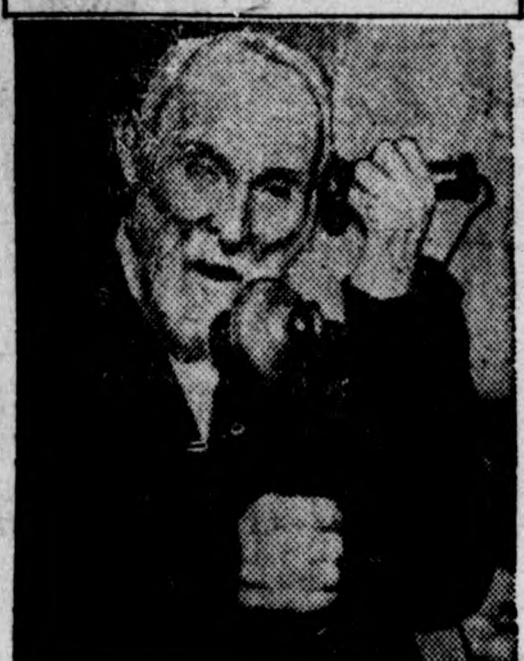
Union Service At Methodist Church

The union service for next Sunday evening will be held at Broad Street Methodist church. Dr. Dudley Jones, member of the Presbyterian college faculty, will be the speaker and all congregations in the city are invited to unite in the service.

Your Home Paper

Ask a friend for advice; ask a stranger for charity; ask a relative for nothing—but ask THE CHRONICLE to become a weekly visitor in your home if you are not already a member of our large family of readers. "If You Don't Read THE CHRONICLE, You Don't Get the News."

103 Years Old



George Pardy, of Somerville, N. Y., receiving messages of congratulations on his 103rd birthday.

MUSICAL COMEDY FRIDAY NIGHT

"Miss Blue Bonnet" To Be Presented At Florida Street School By Local Talent Cast.

Rehearsals for the three act musical comedy, "Miss Blue Bonnet," to be presented at the Florida Street school tomorrow evening are proving that Clinton has real talent. Not only do the principals in the cast show dramatic ability, but they are demonstrating that they are real artists of the song and dance as well.

The setting for the play is Green Pond, South Carolina. Here in a modest cottage live Dr. and Mrs. Evans, a plain, old-fashioned country couple, and their daughter, Magnolia, whom they are trying desperately hard to marry off to Burton Hills, a young gospel singer. But as Magnolia says "He has gone off and made a big singer out of himself while I've just stayed in Green Pond and shrunk up." One day Mrs. Evans reads in the Charleston papers of a young psychology teacher who is giving lectures on "How To Get Anything You Want." She immediately invites her to come to Green Pond to help Magnolia land her a man. Miss Blue Bonnet comes and Green Pond begins to wake up. The complications that ensue furnish the plot for the rest of the play.

Mrs. Clyde Lankford and Fant Thornley as Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Oliver Burroughs as Minerva, the neighborhood gossip, Miss Emma Little as Magnolia, Dr. W. T. Hughes as Hickory Stout, Barney Parrott as Burton Hills and Miss Lillian Burns Browning as Miss Blue Bonnet, are filling their respective roles like professionals and are ably assisted by the other members of the cast.

Besides the principal cast there is a chorus of beautiful young ladies with music in their throats and rhythm in their feet, who add greatly to the attractiveness of the show. There are also two choruses of children.

"Miss Blue Bonnet" is the latest Wayne P. Sewell production and Miss Holdrige, who is directing, brings with her a trunk full of pretty costumes for the chorus.

From all indications to date "Miss Blue Bonnet" promises to be the best show ever staged here by local talent.

Death Claims Mrs. S. H. Turner

Mrs. Susie Hill Turner, widow of the late Henry Turner of Ninety-Six, died early Friday morning at Dr. Hays' hospital following an operation. Mrs. Turner was 72 years of age, a member of the Ninety-Six Presbyterian church and a life-long resident of that community. At the time of her death she was on an extended visit to her daughter near here, Mrs. D. A. Williams.

The funeral service was held at the late Henry Turner of Ninety-Six Sunday afternoon at four o'clock and conducted by the Rev. O. A. Jeffcoat. Mrs. Turner is survived by three daughters: Mrs. George S. Klugh of Barnesville, Ga.; Mrs. J. F. Sheldon of Prescott, Arizona; and Mrs. D. A. Williams of Clinton; and one brother, T. H. Hill of Greenwood. She was an aunt of Mrs. B. L. King and Miss Emma Adams of this city.

Encouraging News From Mrs. Boland

Mrs. F. M. Boland of this city, is again a patient in an Atlanta hospital where she underwent an operation the past week. A message received yesterday from Mr. Boland, who is with her, stated that her condition is improving and she hopes within the next two weeks to be able to return home. Mrs. Boland has scores of friends in the city, all of whom will hope to hear of her early recovery.

Miss Lidie B. Copeland was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ben Davis, of Chester, the past week.

MORE OPPORTUNITY FOR SUCCESS ON THE FARM THAN IN THE CITY!

Scientifically Trained Young Men Can Find Agriculture An Ideal Career

By Michael H. Cahill, Prominent New York Banker. Exclusive to The Chronicle Through Autocaster Service.

One of the serious obstacles that must be overcome for the good of our economic system and the country at large, is the well-planted theory in the mind of the farmer's son that he must leave the farm to reach the elusive goal of success.

The farm is not only a basic industry but the most important industry of our entire economic system. The successful farmer, therefore, is just as important to the welfare of this country as our biggest industrialist, merchant or financier. The people of this country or any other country could exist in crude comfort without our great industrialists and financiers, but industry and commerce could not exist without the farmer.

There is no profession or vocation more respectable, more independent, or more wholesome than that of the successful farmer. There never was a time when farming held forth a greater or more successful future for the right type of scientifically trained young man than it does today.

In order to keep the farmer's son on the farm, we must first impress upon his mind that farming today is a highly respectable and specialized business, and that the successful farmer is a man of actual and not merely theoretical importance in the community.

We must impress upon him, also, that to be a successful farmer requires

COUNCIL FIXES SUNDAY HOURS

Regulations Placed On Filling Stations and Drug Stores Effective Next Sunday.

City council in session Monday night, had before it the question of a more uniform Sabbath observance law in the city.

Recently there has been a tendency on the part of several filling stations to remain open practically all day Sunday and this has brought considerable complaint to council, especially from citizens in residential sections where stations have been established. There has also been the complaint of drug stores remaining open during Sunday school hours.

After a careful consideration of the question, preceded by a conference with the filling station operators, council established definite Sunday opening hours of from 8 to 10 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. These hours become effective next Sunday and the police department has been instructed to see that they are rigidly enforced with all violators subject to prosecution in the recorder's court.

The filling station owners, when approached on the question, showed a fine spirit of co-operation. Some of them have been remaining open practically all day Sunday, while others have had their places closed air-tight and have shown no desire to open but preferring to have a day of rest with their families. The new ruling of council, means that all such places are now put under the same regulations and that Sunday hours will be enforced upon all alike, it being left optional with the stations as to whether they will open. The same hours are applicable to the drug stores.

The new ruling and agreement becomes effective next Sunday.

Coach Johnson Loses Father

John Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis., father of Coach Walter A. Johnson of Presbyterian college of this city, died in a Milwaukee hospital last Sunday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. News of his passing was received here by friends of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have visited in Clinton in the past and made many friends who were saddened to hear of his passing. Coach Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and little daughter, are now on a visit to his parents and were at his father's bedside when he passed away. In his bereavement, Mr. Johnson has the sincere sympathy of his numerous friends here.

Douglas Spoke Here Sunday

Dr. D. M. Douglas of Columbia, occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. He delivered a very helpful and interesting discourse and was greeted with a large congregation upon his visit back to his former home.

Advises Farm Boys



Michael H. Cahill, retiring president of the New York State Bankers Association, was born on a farm in New York State 42 years ago. One of the most prominent of American bankers, he is noted also for his interest in matters pertaining to farm life and the problem of the boy on the farm.

something more than the mere knowledge of how to plow a straight furrow, or the proper time to plant potatoes and sow buckwheat.

He must learn to analyze his soil in order that he may know what crops will give the greatest possible yield. He must learn to analyze market conditions in order that he may determine in advance what commodities he can produce which will bring him the most profitable returns. He must learn to develop through organization a stable market for his products. He must appreciate the importance of raising thoroughbred stock and eliminating waste. He must know what improved machinery to purchase in order to cut down his overhead expenses for man power.

In other words, we must impress upon the farm boy the fact that education along agricultural lines is as necessary to the successful farmer as an engineering course is to the man who aspires to be an engineer. We must teach this boy to visualize the successful farmer as he is.

The successful farmer today has a freedom and the means to get more wholesome happiness out of life than does his wealthy city cousin.

He has electricity to light his home, his barns and to run his iceless refrigerator and other farm machinery. He has his automobile, radio, telephone and daily paper. He has his garden where fresh vegetables, sweet corn, berries and fruits are grown for his table. He has fresh, golden cream, milk and butter. He can and does set a table of wholesome, delicious, nutritious food that any millionaire would envy.

He can hunt, fish, bathe, ride horseback and drive his car in garden spots that his city relative only dreams about six days out of seven. His workshop is God's great open space—there is no better place. His work is hard but healthful. He has no time clock to punch; no landlord to pay; no commuter's train to catch and no stifling subway to squeeze into. He is his own chairman of the board, president and board of directors. He is his own boss; king of all he surveys.

He never has to worry over where he will find a job if the factory should shut down, his factory always remains open and in operation. He has many friends, a good home, sufficient income to enable him to live comfortably and provide for his future. His work is interesting, as well as profitable, if properly done.

If this is not success, what is success. Certainly, it is not limited to any particular profession or vocation. Success means, crudely, securing the best results that can be obtained with the job in hand. The farm boy has a greater opportunity for success at home than he has abroad.

If we wish the farmer's son to remain upon the farm, we must impress upon his father the importance of attractive homelife for that boy and the necessity of giving him a college education along scientific agricultural lines.

If these facts are brought home to the farmer's son, he will know that he represents a noble and highly respected profession, and he will be inspired to prepare himself for the career of a successful farmer. Then we shall have no farm boy "problem."

MID-STATE CIRCUIT			
Mollohon	5	0	1,000
Newberry	4	2	.667
Clinton	3	2	.600
Laurens	3	3	.500
Monarch	3	3	.500
Lydia	2	4	.333
Goldville	2	4	.333
Watts	1	5	.167

MASS PRODUCTION IS AMERICAN IDEAL

Says French Economist At Institute of Politics. Talks On War Debts Due This Country.

Williamston, Mass., Aug. 4.—The American ideal is not money but mass production, Andre Siegfried, economic expert of the French foreign office and a lecturer at the institute of politics, said today.

In contrasting the characteristics of the Frenchmen with the Americans, M. Siegfried said his countryman still is "as eager as he was in the middle ages to create a masterpiece and to linger over a fine bit of work." Big business is a closed book to the Frenchman, he added.

M. Siegfried, who recently attracted international attention by his analysis of the United States, based his conclusions upon study of the United States made during five trips here.

In discussing the French attitude toward reparation payments, M. Siegfried asserted that the French people regarded these more in the light of "political obligations" than business debts.

France has signed the agreements to pay her war debts," he continued, "but her people still feel that she's not morally liable to pay them. They regard those debts as political obligations, not business debts. France incurred them in a common cause with America and does not believe she should be called upon to make payment in full. She said so to America and America answered rightly, 'we have your signature on your promise of payment.' The French had nothing to answer.

Since her signature is on paper promising payment, France will pay, but her people do not feel that she is now, or was ever, morally liable."

During his visits to the United States M. Siegfried has paid particular attention to the prohibition laws of this country. His study of this subject has led him to the conclusion that prohibition "has made good in America and will remain a fixture in her laws despite opposition."

STATE HIGHWAYS ARE PATROLLED

Department Takes a Hand In Curbing Traffic Law Violations. Regulations Given.

Special officers are now patrolling state highways in the enforcement of traffic laws.

Regulations for travel on state roads include: Cars must be equipped with lights, brakes, horn, but no spotlights within 200 yards of an approaching vehicle and no cut-outs.

Speed must be kept below 45 miles an hour in rural districts and 20 miles an hour in communities for passenger automobiles, with lower limits for trucks and similar vehicles.

Vehicle and load must not weight over 20,000 pounds.

The driver of any car must not be reckless nor intoxicated. In case of a collision he must stop and give his name, address and license number (fine for failure, not more than \$500 or one year).

Approaching vehicle must be allowed its share of the road.

Cars entering state (express) highways must allow traffic on these highways the right-of-way.

Motorist, at signal of upraised hand from driver of restive horse or similar animal, must come to a stop if necessary in order to prevent accident or injury to others.

No one under 12 years of age may drive an automobile.

Cars must keep to the right of road. School busses must stop for rail crossings.

No one may place broken glass bottles, scrap iron, tin cans or pointed nails on any state highway.

No one may appear on a state highway in a boisterous or intoxicated condition.

Proper state license plate must be carried.

Chamber To Hear Weston Tuesday

Dr. William Weston, managing director of the South Carolina Natural Resources commission, will explain the work of the commission before the regular August meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held next Tuesday evening in the club rooms at 7:30. Quite a number of invitations have been extended to prominent farmers in the county and it is expected that an unusually large attendance will be present. Opportunities facing South Carolina as a result of the discovery that fruits, vegetables and milk produced in this state are unusually high in iodine content, will be discussed in an interesting and helpful way by Dr. Weston upon his visit here.

GRAF BEIGNS WORLD TOUR

Giant Zeppelin In Full Preparation for Globe Circling Tour. Three Tickets Sold At \$9,000 Each.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 6.—A score of pipes winding their way into the silver frame of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin hissed and writhed today with fuel and hydrogen being pumped into the great ship for her takeoff tomorrow on the first flight around the world by a lighter-than-air-ship.

Lieutenant Commander Zeon Wicks, U. S. navy officer in charge of the refuelling, said the task would be completed tomorrow noon and all would be in readiness for a midnight take-off. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf, was in New York today, but will return tomorrow noon to superintend last preparations for the long flight.

Between orders to the refuelling crew today Commander Wicks told reporters he had resigned from the navy, effective August 9, and would thereafter be employed as hangar and construction superintendent at the Akron, Ohio, plant of the Goodyear Zeppelin company, which is now building a hangar in which there will be constructed for the American navy two airships each twice as large as the Graf Zeppelin.

The Hamburg-American line announced today that it had sold \$9,000 tickets for the entire trip to William B. Leeds, son of the late "tin plate king" and husband of the former Princess Xenia of Russia; Joachim Rickard, a writer of Boston, Mass., and Madrid, Spain; and Otto Hillig, a Liberty, N. Y., photographer.

The round the world trip will be made by Commander Charles Rosen-dahl, chief of navy dirigibles, a navy lieutenant and a civilian engineer attached to the navy at Washington. They will go as observers for the American navy.

Dr. Eckener expects to be back at Lakehurst in about a month, having made refuelling stops at Friedrichshafen, Tokyo and Los Angeles. His course between these points will be determined by weather conditions at the time.

Ever since the Graf arrived from Germany Sunday, completing its third crossing of the Atlantic, marines have patrolled the hangar where the Graf lies berthed beside her smaller sister ship, the Los Angeles, and two small-navy blimps, with a wary eye out for stowaways on her last two ocean voyages, but Dr. Eckener is determined to have no unexpected guests on any part of the world flight.

Albert Bushkow, the German boy who stowed away at Friedrichshafen, still was held by immigration officers at Gloucester, N. J., today for deportation, and it was believed the example made of him would discourage other romantic youths from attempting to hide themselves on the ship.

Orphanage Head At Presbyterian

Dr. L. Ross Lynn will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church next Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Dr. D. J. Woods. The congregation of the Thornwell Memorial church will unite with the Presbyterians in this service to which the public is cordially invited.

Routine Matters Before Council

City council in regular session Monday night, had several routine matters before it for consideration. Reports from the treasurer, various departments, and street and sewer improvements under way, were received. The report of the police department for the month of July showed \$572 levied and collected in fines, and 600 days allotted to violators on the chain gang.

Revival Services At Sardis Church

The revival services at Sardis Methodist church at Renno, will begin next Sunday, August 11, at 11 a. m. Services will be held twice each day, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., throughout the week.

The pastor, Rev. H. E. Bullington, and the membership of the church, extend a cordial invitation to everybody to attend these services.

Miss Christine Pittman of Bishopville, is the house-guest of Miss Martha Blakely.

Mrs. Arthur Little and daughters are visiting Mrs. Herbert Peoples in Estill.