

ADVOCATE CONSERVATIVE METHODS.

Department of Agriculture Introduce The Apron System in Turpentine; in The Southern States.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Results of the efforts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to introduce in place of the box system of turpentine, which has been so destructive of the pine forests of the South, the much less injurious cup and gutter or cup and apron system, are evidenced in resolutions recently adopted by the executive committee of the Consolidated Naval Stores Company, a representative association of naval stores producers. The resolutions are as follows: "Whereas, the experiment made by the United States government, as is shown by the various bulletins from the bureau of forestry, as well as the experiments of individuals, and the practical results obtained by the large number of operators, it appears that the use of cups in the gathering of crude gum yields much larger results in quantity of spirits of turpentine produced, and a very great increase of the grades of rosin, as compared with the old system of boxing, and "Whereas, it appears that the use of cups is to the interest of producer and factory, tending to increase and perpetuate the life of an industry in which we are engaged, and to the general good and upbuilding of which we pledge our hearty support; "Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the members of the executive committee of the Consolidated Naval Stores Company, pledge ourselves to use every influence at our respective commands toward bringing about as near as possible the universal use of cups as against boxes in the production of naval stores. "Resolved further that we now declare it to be the policy of the Consolidated Naval Stores Company to look with disfavor on the boxing of any timber for turpentine purposes in which the Consolidated Naval Stores Company owns any interest." The Department of Agriculture has established, by means of experiments, that the cup and gutter system of deriving naval stores (1) yields 30 per cent. more product than the ancient method; (2) that it does not weaken the trees so physically that they are in danger of being wind thrown; and (3) leaves the timber in thrif- ty condition because it has not been severely injured by box cutting. Naval stores production is now confined almost entirely to the South Atlantic and Gulf States—chiefly to Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and eastern Texas, with very little coming from the last-named State. Southeastern Virginia, eastern North Carolina and South Carolina originally yielded this country's supply. The center then moved farther South and long remained in Georgia. Today the center is in Florida. Experience of the last half century has shown clearly in the case of Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia, that so wasteful and severely injurious a system of turpentine as the ancient box method results in exhausting the producing forest at such a rapid rate and in such a short period as to preclude all possibility of a permanent production of naval stores under that system in any given region. Under so short-sighted a policy and system, continuance of the industry is clearly a question, not of establishing permanent production throughout the regularly maintained forest country, as in the case of wheat and other staple products which become fixed resources of certain sections, but of how long the United States as a whole will continue to produce naval stores. Continuance of production is dependent chiefly upon how long the staple species of virgin timber will last. The movement southward of the center of greatest production has been like the progress of a consuming forest fire. A staple industry—naval stores production as a resource—has not been left along the line of its advance. Like the forest fire, it has been transient, flourishing only so long as the virgin timber remained to feed the flames of its turpentine stills. The former Georgia operator, now in Florida, is producing heavily. Soon he will be obliged to look westward to the limit of the Gulf pine forest. The end of it all, if the old methods of turpentine are continued, can be clearly seen; they are inconsistent with the permanent development of one of the South's greatest resources. Use of the most conservative system of turpentine, such as the Department of Agriculture has long been advising, would seem to be the sole salvation.

LORD KITCHENER AT HOME. Southampton, Eng., April 29.—Lord Kitchener, on his arrival here yesterday on the liner Oceanic, on the completion of his trip from Australia via America, was greeted by vast and unusually enthusiastic crowds. He was formally welcomed by the mayor of the city.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

The Daily News Editor Pays Visit to City Public Schools.

To visit the Public School of the city is a pleasure and privilege which should be participated in by every parent in Washington. No town or city in North Carolina has made more rapid progress in the building up of its public school system than our own, the building is one which all are proud of, and justly so, and the system and corps of efficient teachers are second to none at any place. We begin at the Kindergarten department, this being the beginning of a child's school life. This is the first year of the kindergarten in our school, and should there be any who are skeptical as to the necessity for teaching the children under six years of age, a visit will convince them that there is no place better for the young child, than at school in the Kindergarten department. Here the minds of the children (who at some future time will be the men and women of Washington) first begin development for the duties which may devolve upon them in later years. While they do not realize it, nevertheless, it is the most important period in their lives, because the things that are most impressed upon

PARASOL SALE STILL GOING ON

They must be all we claim—and more, if you could be governed by the judgment of the many who have already bought this sale—for they have admired and bought. But we have a plenty more for a day or two.

James E. Clark Co. THE HIGH-ART CLOTHIERS

BOTH MEN HEROES

London Honors Both Conqueror And Vanquished.

ANOTHER TRIP PLANNED

The Frenchman Given the \$50,000 Prize and White Given Valuable Consolation Cup—Both Given Orations that a Caesar Would Envy. Long Trip Proposed.

London, April 30.—Conqueror and vanquished, Louis Paulhan and Graham White, are the heroes of London today. The dare-devil Frenchman, at a luncheon at the Hotel Savoy, received the \$50,000 prize donated by Lord Northcliffe, which he won by his great 155-mile flight from London to Manchester. White at the same time received the hundred guinea (£525) cup donated as a consolation prize because of his magnificent attempts to wrest victory from defeat.

Both men on their appearance on the streets today were given ovations that a Caesar might envy. Without disparagement for Paulhan it is declared that White's attempt to overtake him and the Englishman's courageous flight in the dark from Leeds, where he had been forced to descend, are at ranking with Paulhan's own most daring feat—the ascent of nearly 5,000 feet at Los Angeles, last January.

The love that England holds for White is proven by the rapid growth of the public subscription opened for him by the aero club. The fund will go for the purchase of another consolation testimonial. Louis Paulhan, who but a few years ago was a penniless clown in a little provincial French show, half circus, half vaudeville—today appeared before a gathering of the foremost sportsmen and scientists as the man who had accomplished the most daring flight in the history of aviation.

Interest in the flight is scarcely less keen in scientific circles than among the public, as the belief has been general that his report of the long flight with air currents would prove of inestimable value in leading to thorough study of the hardest problems of the new science. At the moment that he received the reward of his magnificent flight, it became known today that Paulhan is soon to attempt a trip even more hazardous than the Manchester voyage. His ambition is to fly from Paris to London.

The Frenchman has figured on the course and decided that the 259 mile trip can be made in eight hours, allowing a two hour rest at his only halting place, Bologne, where the fuel would be replenished. Besides this flight, the crossing of the channel by Louis Bleriot would drop into comparative insignificance, that 23 mile journey then being remarkable only for its priority.

In this Paris to London journey Paulhan would be striving for no prize save that of the honor. The Hotel Savoy today was deluged with telegrams, not only from all over England, but from the continent. Scores were received from France, aviators, scientists and friends of Paulhan sending congratulations to be read at the luncheon tomorrow. Many referred to White, praising his luck.

RESUMES JOURNEY

Roosevelt Given Enthusiastic Ovation at Brussels.

CROWDS AT STATION.

Left Brussels for The Netherlands Early Yesterday Morning—Great Crowds Filled the Station and Jammed the Streets—Officials Present to See Him Off.

Brussels, April 30.—Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt's brief stay in Brussels came to an end this morning with one of the most enthusiastic ovations that the former president has received since he emerged from the African jungle. The Roosevelt party left for the Netherlands on the 7.52 train, given godspeed by a great crowd which jammed the station and filled the streets about. All the pomp that has marked the departure of Mr. Roosevelt from other cities was observed here.

Foreign Minister Davignon bid him farewell on behalf of the government and there were at the depot, besides the throngs of commoners, representatives of the king, the army and the navy. An interesting feature of Mr. Roosevelt's stay here was his meeting with Colonial Minister Benken, with whom he discussed the situation in the Congo, and commented on the plans for reform promised and undertaken by King Albert after the death of his predecessor, Leopold.

Before the departure, a formal invitation was delivered to Mr. Roosevelt from the burgmaster and the councillors of Antwerp, asking him to halt for luncheon on his way to Het Loo. The Independence Beige prints a statement to the effect that the Belgian society for the prevention of cruelty to animals has, through the American legation, sent to Mr. Roosevelt, a protest against the slaughter of animals on the African hunting trip. At The Hague, April 30.—Theodore Roosevelt today entered the land of his forefathers. He was recalled by the queen of the Netherlands with all the honors an emperor might expect.

When the Roosevelt party arrived at the frontier station of Roosendaal, they were met by a special train sent at the direct request of Queen Wilhelmina. A distinguished party of officials and military men formed the reception committee, among them being Arthur Beaupre, the American minister. A day of much travel had been mapped out for the former president. From the border the special train started for Het Loo, nearly 80 miles west of The Hague, where Queen Wilhelmina awaited the nation's guest at the famous castle.

At Het Loo, Mr. Roosevelt was received in the main hall of the palace by the queen and Prince Henry. Their welcome was so cordial as to seem entirely personal, formality being left in the background, to be supplied by the troops and retainers in and about the palace. The royal coach used on gala occasions by the royal family was put at the disposal of Mr. Roosevelt.

RUNAWAY

Scott Hathaway, a Young Boy, Was Painfully Hurt.

There came near being a serious runaway on Main street this morning. Master Scott Hathaway, a son of Mr. A. C. Hathaway, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, while driving up Main street, in some way had the shafts of his buggy become unfastened. This frightened the horse and he began to run. The delivery wagon of Mr. A. J. Cox was collided with and considerably damaged. In the mixup young Hathaway was thrown from the buggy to the pavement and was knocked senseless. He was taken to the office of Drs. W. A. and J. G. Blount, where medical attention was rendered. At first it was thought he was seriously hurt, but The News is glad to state he has regained consciousness, and unless something unforeseen happens will recover. The frightened horse also ran into the dray of the E. R. Mixon Company, but did not do any material damage. The son of Mr. Hathaway is about 11 years of age, and his many playmates and friends are glad to know that he escaped serious injury. The runaway occasioned no little excitement on Main street early this morning.

DELEGATION FROM GREENVILLE

Quite a party from Greenville were in the city last evening to witness the joint debate between the Greenville and Washington High Schools. They returned home this morning.

TO PREACH

Rev. Mr. Crowell, of Richmond, Va., will fill the pulpit at the Payne Memorial Church Sunday morning and evening, and all are most cordially invited to be present.

THE NEW FIVE AND TEN CENT STORE

Opens Under The Most Auspicious Circumstances—People Swarm The Store All Day.

This morning at 9.30 o'clock the Thomas 5 and 10 Cent Store opened for business, and all day there has been a steady stream of buyers, both ladies and gentlemen. As was announced in The Daily News several days ago, yesterday was inspection day, and the notice in The Daily News proved to be one that shows that advertising properly handled brings results. The hour for inspection was scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock, and long before this hour the sidewalk and street was well filled with eager shoppers. During the afternoon the Washington Concert Band played popular airs on the balcony and during the evening from 7 to 9. All during the afternoon and evening the store was filled with bargain hunters, and today these hunters have taken advantage of the many bargains displayed. No such business store has ever before been seen in Washington. The articles displayed for sale are not only cheap and attractive, but they are useful. Mr. C. W. Thomas, the proprietor of this new place, has a similar store in Norfolk and other towns. Wherever he operates a store of this character his success has been marked. Mrs. Thomas, assisted by Misses Fish-

er and Lawry, of Norfolk, are here assisting in showing the many attractions. Each visitor yesterday and last evening was presented with a wax rose as a souvenir. The entire store groans with bargains at from 5 cents to 10 cents, and the people of the city are appreciating the efforts of this new enterprise and liberally patronizing the store. Not only does one see attractive and useful articles for the every day service, but the store is more than attractive in decorations and design. Ever since the announcement was made of the opening of this new and attractive emporium the people from all sections of the county have been longing for the auspicious event to be a realization. Yesterday this boon was gratified, and today they are being permitted to partake of the actual, unheard-of prices. The Thomas store is one of the most attractive to be found in North Carolina, both in appointments and conveniences, and it goes without saying that the future of this new enterprise for Washington bids fair to carry with it every success. The Daily News congratulates the citizens of Washington on now having this opportunity to secure bargains heretofore not known.

CHILDREN'S DAY

To Take Place at The First Methodist Church

ALL CORDIALLY INVITED

A Most Attractive and Interesting Program Will Be Rendered by the Pupils—The Service Will Take Place at the Regular Preaching Hour Sunday Evening.

Children's day will be celebrated by the pupils of the Methodist Sunday school Sunday evening at the church, and everyone is cordially invited to be present. The following program will be carried out: Processional—"Forward March." Responsive Scripture reading. Prayer. Song by the school—"The Bugle Call." Greeting—Blanche Allgood. Bible recitation. Solo—Annie Thomas Archbell. Recitation—Thelma Leggett. Song by selected group. Exercise—"Forward for Jesus." Song by school—"Lift Up His Banner." Cradle roll, represented by Misses Margaret Wells and Elsie Ballard. Recitation—"Who Belong to the Roll?" by Elsie Ballard. Recitation—Annie Thomas Archbell. Primary song. Exercise—"Growing." Song by the school—"All Together."

Recitation—Louise Proctor. Recitation—Mabel Dalley. Song by the school—"God is So Good." Exercise—"God's Voice." Recitation—Daniel Lee Simmons. Duet—Misses Ada and Nina Rhodes. Recitation—Miss Bettie Spencer. "Object of Our Lord's Day Offering"—Charlie Taylor Harding. Closing song—"Nature's Praise." The orchestra will accompany the vocal selections.

PREPARING ANNUAL STATEMENT

Mr. W. P. Hilton, of Norfolk, Va., is in the city preparing the annual statement of the city, under the new system of books recently installed. The report will be for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1910.

TO ATTEND COUNCIL.

Ex-Mayor E. T. Stewart, B. W. Taylor, O. M. Winfield and W. H. McDewitt will leave Monday for Concord to attend the great council of the Red Men for the reservation of North Carolina. They go as delegates from Tau tribe No. 18. The great chief of records, Mr. B. W. Goodwin, of Elizabeth City, and the delegates from that town, besides those from Bath and Aurora, will meet here Monday and go to the great council in a body. The council meets in Concord next Wednesday morning, and will be in session for two days.

TO PREACH SERMON.

Rev. M. T. Plyler left this afternoon for Williamston, where on tomorrow morning he preaches the annual sermon before the graded school of that town. His subject will be "Potency and Power of Personality." A rich treat is in store for the people of that town.

The old John S. Barbour Club does not hold many political meetings these days, but it never has a dull one.

THE HOUSE OF NO REPEATERS.

The Gaiety offers one of the best pictures ever shown in the city tonight. "The Hand of Uncle Sam" is a beautiful military drama, which was not released until March 25. There is also another beautiful Selig picture—"The Mexican Senorita," a splendid hand-colored film. The illustrated song tonight will be "A Little Cozy Home on the Hill." Don't fail to see this show, as it is one of the best the Gaiety has yet shown. All next week the Gaiety has engaged Signor Rocco Nicola Luzzi, the Italian violinist and harpist, one of the greatest in the country. Program changes every night.

AT THE GAITY ALL NEXT WEEK

Signor Rocco Nicola Luzzi is showing his skill and ability of being master of both harp and violin. His technique and tone is remarkable. The Mendelssohn's Spring Song was never sweeter and the Gypsy Dance showed the masterly execution. His work on the harp is not well enough understood by the majority of people to appreciate its true merit. Signor Luzzi has been pronounced in the northern cities one of the greatest harpists in the country. There are a number of harp soloists traveling all through the country who makes their runs with a sliding movement over the strings much like an auto-harp. Close attention with eye and ear will show that Signor Luzzi picks the right string and chords for the harmony desired by the composer. In conclusion, the harp speaks in the master's hand.

CONTINUES ILL.

The many friends of Mr. Johnathan Havens will regret to learn of his continued illness.

CONVALESCENT.

The many friends of Mr. J. H. Jolly will be pleased to learn that he is on the road toward recovery. He has been confined to his home with measles.

THREE REELS AT THE GEM.

Without an exception, no program ever presented in Washington made more of an impression than the two Biographs at the Gem last night. Everybody was simply carried away by these excellent pictures. The perfect attention given throughout the entire evening, made it noticeable that every eye was constantly riveted upon the screen. Miss Kelly's clever playing added much to the performance. Tonight another good Biograph, "Oatler Joe," will be shown. Nothing more need be said when a picture of this splendid make is announced. Other good pictures for tonight are: "Glimpses of an Indian Village," a peep into the lives and modes of living of this fast decaying race is always interesting to both old and young. "Over the Wire" is a comedy which is based upon a marriage direction left in a will, which was carried out over the wire after numerous complications. "A Disastrous Oversight" completes a program not to be excelled.

VIOLIN LESSONS

For rates and other details address me, inclosing a two-cent stamp. L. G. SCHAFER, Washington, N. C.

MONDAY'S Hurry Special Two Minutes Only 9 a m Colgate's Talcum Powder, Violet, Dactyl's or Cashmere Bouquet. 11c box 10 a m Colgate's Dental Cream. 9c box 11:30 a m Pearl Buttons. 1c dozen 2:30 p m Torchon and Val. Laces. 3 1-2c yd 4 p m Cleme'tis Soap. 5c cake 5:30 p m Embroidery, Edging and Inserting. 3 1-2c yd Specials in every department. Remember MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY J. K. HOYT, Washington's Greatest Store