

INDUSTRIAL AIR LINE IS OPENED

CRAFT FLIES FROM DETROIT TO CHICAGO AND RETURNS WITH FREIGHT.

Detroit.—The "Maiden Dearborn" landed at the Ford airport, Dearborn, on the return flight of the trip to Chicago, which inaugurated what is said to be the first commercial air line to be established in the United States.

The trip from Chicago was made in two hours and 50 minutes, exactly the same time as was required for the flight to Chicago. The aircraft was loaded on the return trip with 1,000 pounds of freight.

There was no demonstration here upon the return of the "Maiden Dearborn," only a few of the officials of the Ford Motor company and of the Stout Metal Air Plane company, builders of the craft, being present.

Woodrow Wilson Fund Raised. Staunton, Va.—With an over subscription of \$10,000, a citizens committee here closed a campaign for \$100,000 to go toward establishing a birth place memorial to Woodrow Wilson here.

In announcing the result of the campaign, William A. Pratt, chairman of the committee, said a national appeal for funds for the shrine soon will be made by a committee of distinguished Americans headed by President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia.

Plans Are Changed.

Cave City, Ky.—Definite abandonment of plans to bring the body of Floyd Collins out of his Sand Cave tomb through existing passages was announced. A project is now under way to sink the old rescue shaft 10 feet deeper, extend a new lateral westward from the 65-foot depth and approach the body from behind. The shaft is now 55 feet deep.

Andrew Collins, brother of the dead explorer, crawled to the body and decided the present lateral at 55 feet was too narrow to permit removal of the body even though it might be freed. The proposed lateral 10 feet lower would be larger and timbered, shortening the distance of the shaft by 10 feet or more.

Unmasked Men Stage Robbery.

Sparksburg, S. C.—Two unmasked men held up Broadus Littlejohn and J. M. Lark at the point of pistols at Cantrell & Littlejohn's store, on Trade street, and after taking \$50 from a safe escaped in a small car belonging to Mr. Littlejohn.

Soon after the store was opened for business and while Mr. Littlejohn was in his office and Mr. Lark was near the front of the store, two well-dressed men, about 35 and 23 years of age respectively, entered the building. One of them asked to see the man in the rear while the other said he would wait for him. In an instant Mr. Lark was covered with a revolver by the man near his side. He was ordered to open the safe and when he refused to do so, Mr. Littlejohn, who was also covered with a revolver, told the outlaws that the safe was already open. While one of the bandits held Mr. Lark and Mr. Littlejohn at the point of a revolver, the other plundered the safe and removed \$50 in silver.

Selects Radio Expert.

Chicago.—John L. Reinartz of South Manchester, Conn., radio amateur, was appointed radio operator for MacMillan's expedition to the North Pole. Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, who will head the expedition, announced.

Mr. Reinartz and Captain MacMillan were here to confer with radio experts and as guests of the Illinois Athletic club. Mr. Reinartz is chief electrician for a silk factory at South Manchester.

Explaining the choice of an amateur as radio operator, Captain MacMillan said Mr. Reinartz was an expert in radio and that he as an amateur, was familiar with the short wave lengths which are to be employed but which have been little used professionally.

"On our last trip we were cut off from the world," he said, "because the sunlight at the Pole killed our radio. We have found that the short wave lengths to which amateurs were restricted seem to penetrate the sunlight better than the long waves which are in professional use. Hitherto 180 meters has been considered fairly short; we shall use 20 and 40 meter lengths. For a long time they were used only at night. This spring the amateurs demonstrated they could get Europe and Australia at midday with the short waves."

Slays Officer, Negro Is Killed.

Jellico, Tenn.—Tom Bowlin, chief of police of Jellico, was shot to death near the city by a negro, Jim Evans, who in turn was shot to death less than half an hour later by a pursuing posse.

Chief Bowlin had gone to Evans' home to arrest him on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and was shot down, the negro using a high caliber rifle.

A deputy went to aid the chief and wounded the fleeing negro with a bullet.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE IN DUNN.

Dunn.—Fire, which for a time threatened the entire west end business section of the city, was brought under control after destroying approximately half a block of business houses and damaging several others.

Joe Monk, a negro about 75 years old, is reported having been burned to death in one of the buildings. No accurate estimate of the damage could be made, owing to the fact that the lighting system was put out of commission during the fire. However, rough estimates place the damage at amounts varying from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

FIND POISON IN THE BODY

CORONER REPORTS MOTHER OF McCLINTOCK PROBABLY DIED OF POISON.

Chicago.—Mrs. Emma McClintock, mother of William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan, for whose death William Darling Shepherd, foster father of the youth, has been indicted for murder, probably died of mercuric poisoning, a formal statement issued by Coroner Oscar Wolf said.

The statement was prepared after the coroner had read a report given him by Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist, who made an examination of the vital organs of young McClintock's mother, whose body was disinterred three weeks ago after having been buried for sixteen years.

The analysis of the vital organs of Dr. Oscar Olson, the McClintock's family physician, whose body was disinterred at the same time, has not yet been completed. Dr. Olson died three years ago, only a few hours after Shepherd had visited him.

Judge Harry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court and a brother of Dr. Olson, who instigated the investigation into young McClintock's death and later into the deaths of Dr. Olson and Mrs. McClintock, maintains that both Mrs. McClintock and his brother died of unnatural deaths. Shepherd, Judge Olson declares, visited his brother only a few hours before the latter died and resided at the home of Mrs. McClintock and her son at the time of her death, when she entrusted the rearing of her son to Shepherd and his wife.

Shepherd faces a charge of murder, the indictment charging that he administered typhoid germs to his young ward in order to gain possession of young McClintock's million dollar estate.

Nominate Von Hinderburg.

Berlin.—The nomination of Field Marshal Von Hinderburg for the German presidency continues the subject of heated editorial polemic, in the Berlin and provincial press.

The organs of the united right parties, which have chosen the war idol as their political champion, are supporting him vigorously, in the face of criticism by liberal organs, which are reproducing recent statements of conservative journals opposing the nomination of Von Hinderburg. Newspapers supporting the candidacy of ex-Chancellor Dr. Wilhelm Marx, nominee of the Weimar coalition, also are giving prominence to comment from the United States and London.

The field marshal's campaign managers are displaying abundance of optimism in regard to his prospects for polling the highest individual vote in the elections of April 26. Their campaigning efforts will be concerned chiefly with locating the 12,000,000 eligible voters who were stay-at-homes during the elections to the reichstag on December 7 and in the preliminary voting for a president on March 29.

"A quick asset," in the nature of a sure vote is claimed by the united right in the support promised Von Hinderburg by the variegated political organizations in Bavaria where not only the official Bavarian peoples party but also various unattached groups and all of the fascist organizations have come out for the field marshal. The forthcoming campaign largely will be fought out on paper, as neither the united right nor the parties comprising the Weimar coalition are in a position to spend excessive sums for campaign purposes.

The united right is said to have exhausted its exchequer in its attempt to elect Dr. Karl Jarres to the presidency on March 29. Although for better situated for the purpose of raising funds than are the socialist, democratic and centrist parties, the Von Hinderburg leaders will rely chiefly on the strength of their organization and the appeal of their champion to national sentiment.

McMurray Named Envoy to China.

Washington.—John Van A. McMurray, an assistant Secretary of State, was appointed to be minister to China. Mr. McMurray, who is an expert on Far Eastern affairs, will succeed at Peking Jacob Gould Schuman, who has been transferred to Berlin as ambassador.

Mr. McMurray has had long service in the diplomatic corps as well as in the State Department. He has served as counsellor at Tokio and charge d'affaires at Peking and before his elevation to the assistant secretaryship

WOMAN IS HELD FOR FIVE DEATHS

HUSBAND AND FOUR CHILDREN OF MRS. CUNNINGHAM HAVE DIED.

Chicago.—An unsuccessful attempt at suicide was made by Mrs. Anna Cunningham, of Gary, Indiana, it was announced by police officials who are holding her in temporary custody pending the investigation of the death of her husband and four children in the past seven years and the serious illness of another son.

The son, David, is declared by Coroner Oscar Wolf, of Cook county, Ill., to be suffering from arsenic poisoning.

Mrs. Cunningham collapsed after making statements to police that she had "always kept quantities of arsenic in the house for rat poison." She was in a state of coma in the county hospital for several hours and on recovery, refused to answer any more questions.

Policewoman Agnes W. Halen, who was assigned to guard her, reported that Mrs. Cunningham attempted to strangle herself with bed clothes which she twisted so tightly around her neck that her breath was shut off. The policewoman frustrated the attempt after a struggle, she said, and an extra officer was placed in the room for the rest of the day.

Preparations were completed for removing Mrs. Cunningham to Lake county, Indiana, for questioning by state's attorneys.

Meanwhile, arrangements were being made for exhuming the bodies of the five members of the Cunningham family which lie buried in a cemetery near Valparaiso, Ind. Decision to exhume the bodies was made after an all-day conference between Coroner Wolf and Coroner A. O. Dobbins, of Porter county, Indiana. The decision resulted from admissions made by Mrs. Cunningham and the finding of large quantities of arsenic.

Air Mail Links Planned.

Washington.—Opening of a number of new air mail routes linking some of the more important cities is being considered by Postmaster General New under authority of a law passed by the last Congress.

Some of the new links will be put in operation probably this summer, in connection with the present transcontinental air service. Regulations under which contracts will be let for the extensions have been approved by postal officials and will be issued shortly.

Inauguration of an overnight air mail between New York and Chicago which is a major item on the program, in a month or so will be the first step in the expansion of the world's greatest regular air route.

With the beginning of the new fiscal year July 1, funds will become available under which contracts can be made for carrying mail by airplanes on airships on any routes selected and numerous organizations already have asked for extension of the service to their cities. Only such routes as postoffice officials believe can be operated without loss to contractors, however, will be considered in the opening up of these new avenues of communication.

Maryland Opens Battle on Tags.

Baltimore.—Automobiles bound from Florida to points north of Maryland and equipped only with temporary Florida tags were prohibited from entering the state. Temporary tags are issued to guests covering their stay in Florida.

State police who said they were acting under orders of the commissioner of motor vehicles stopped the motorists at the Maryland-District of Columbia line on the Washington boulevard. Drivers were given the option of leaving their cars in Washington until they obtained a Maryland license, or of sending to their own states for tags.

Changes in Davis Cup Competition.

New York.—Changes in regulations governing Davis Cup competition, announced by the United States Lawn Tennis association, will hereafter permit a naturalized citizen representing one nation to play for the country of his birth by remaining out of the tournament for two years.

The old ruling stipulated that a player, having once represented one nation, could not become eligible to play for another.

The revised code also recognizes the inclusion of Austria and Hungary among the eligible nations, as well as Argentina, China, Cuba and Mexico. Germany, Bulgaria and Turkey remain ineligible, under the member nations vote otherwise.

Exploring Vessel Reported Safe.

New York.—Additional proof of the safety of the Arcturus, the ship bearing the scientific expedition headed by William Beebe, was proved when the General Independent Wireless company from its station at East-Moriches, Long Island, established direct radio connection with the vessel, now off the Galapagos Islands.

Assurances that all was well on board were given in a message from the Arcturus which blamed heavy static conditions for having cut off the ship from radio communication.

SLAYS HUSBAND AND TAKES HER OWN LIFE.

Cleveland.—H. B. P. Wrenn, assistant electrical engineer of Cleveland Terminal's company, and his wife, Mrs. Abel Norman Wrenn, were found dead in their home in Lakewood, a suburb. Mrs. Wrenn is believed to have shot and killed her husband and then killed herself. They came here from New York about three years ago.

The bodies were found by the police when broke in a door after a janitor notified them that the lights had been burning continuously and efforts to arouse any one in the suite had failed.

Wrenn was seated at the kitchen table with a Friday morning newspaper and his breakfast untouched before him. He was shot in a temple and below the heart. A third bullet went wild. Mrs. Wrenn's body, with a bullet wound in the head, was lying on the bed. A revolver with four empty cartridges was found beside her body.

USE INVISIBLE LIGHT IN WAR

INVENTION WILL PERMIT TRANSMISSION OF SIGNALS DURING DAYLIGHT

Baltimore.—Invisible light is opening up a new field for the transmission of secret signals in warfare and for the detection of chemical frauds and forgeries, Dr. Robert W. Wood, professor of experimental physics at Johns Hopkins university, asserted at a public session of the sixty-ninth meeting of the American Chemical society.

Intra-red rays, the long light waves which ordinarily produce no color sensation on the eye, can be employed, he explained, in military signal lamps for flashing signals which can be seen only by observers using field glasses equipped with a special screen similar to that in the lamp.

"To an enemy not equipped with like apparatus," he said, "these rays are invisible. Signals can be transmitted in this manner in full sunlight for a distance of from five to eight miles, depending on atmospheric conditions."

"It has been found that these rays cause a marked change in the appearance of objects. An airplane, for instance, could be painted with enemy insignia, which, however, would not mislead friendly troops equipped with special binoculars by which the true insignia would be visible. A camouflaged plane would thus be saved from attack by the anti-aircraft batteries on its own side."

"This property of certain pigments and dyes to alter their relative luminosity when illuminated by near infra-red rays is now being used to produce stage effects. A drop can be painted so as to represent a summer scene under ordinary light and a winter scene under near infra-red rays."

He then demonstrated how ultra-violet light, the shorter rays at the other end of the spectrum, illuminated a phosphorescent screen at the other end of the room, although the rays themselves were invisible.

Los Angeles Will Fly to Bermuda.

Washington.—The dirigible, Los Angeles, under orders made public at the navy department, will make a second trip flight to Bermuda between April 16 and April 22, and a flight to Porto Rico between April 27 and May 16.

The dirigible has been undergoing repairs for several weeks as a result of injuries to girders and other parts occasioned by splashing of the anti-freezing mixture during her trip to Bermuda. She will be tested thoroughly between April 10 and 15 before going to Bermuda.

On the flight to Porto Rico the Los Angeles is expected to proceed to Mayaguez and vicinity on the west coast. It is planned on both flights to have her moor to the tender, Patoka, which is expected to arrive at Bermuda about April 15 and go from there to Porto Rico.

Bigger Building Program For Cities.

New York.—A larger volume of new building in most of the leading cities of the United States this year is forecast in reports of building permits received by E. G. Dun and company, which aggregated \$491,646,000 outside of New York for the first quarter, in contrast to \$447,988,000 in the corresponding period of 1924, an increase of 9.7 per cent. New York showed a sharp drop to \$199,431,000 from \$361,570,000 in the first quarter last year. The increase in March was largely in cities of the Middle Atlantic states, South Atlantic states and in the west.

Man Is Sentenced to Jail By Wife.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Recorder Joseph Corrie gave Mrs. Clara Brooks the privilege of sentencing her husband when he appeared in court for striking her and being intoxicated. "Let him stay in jail until Saturday morning and then he is to buy me a new hat for Easter," was Mrs. Brooks' verdict. The judgment was approved by the recorder and formally entered. Brooks said no appeal would be taken.

BODY OF COLLINS TAKEN FROM CAVE

MINER REACHES BODY BY OPENING OLD SHAFT; BROTHER PAYS EXPENSES.

Cave City, Ky.—Rapidly digging and cribbing their way from the 47 foot level to the bottom of the original 55-foot shaft, then through a winding 25-foot lateral, workmen led by W. H. Hunt, miner, again came upon the body of Floyd Collins, cave explorer, who died after 17 days entombment in Sand Cave when trapped by a rock fall.

Faster progress was made than had been anticipated, officials in charge of the work said, because the concrete which was poured in the lateral and which was intended to seal Collins in his natural tomb had not hardened even though it had been there nearly two months. The damp condition of the cavernous recesses would not permit the cement to harden, miners explained.

Hunt said he expected to have the body to the surface by Tuesday or Wednesday. He said it would be necessary to further extend the lateral entirely around the huge rock which pins Collins by his feet. It also will be necessary to crib the excavation entirely around the rock, he said, estimating the distance to be 10 feet.

This done, Hunt said if no other method would permit the lifting of the mammoth rock from the body, the rock would be dynamited, small charges being used until the rock was chipped away sufficiently to permit its lifting and recovery of the body.

Stockton, Cal.—Homer Collins, brother of Floyd Collins, at present in this city, when notified that W. H. Hunt, a miner, had reached within a few feet of his brother's body, said: "That's good news, I have been paying Hunt to dig for the body of Floyd so that it could be moved to the crystal cave he discovered. I expect to return home to Cave City as soon as I have enough money to pay Hunt for his work, which will be in a few weeks more and then I will see that a suitable monument is erected for Floyd in front of the crystal cave and the casket enclosed in a steel box."

Guard Maintained at Mansion.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Armed guards are maintaining a nightly watch over the Wyoming gubernatorial mansion that houses Governor Nellie Taylor Ross, it became known.

No reason for the patrol was made known, although it was learned that county officials had made inquiries regarding the identity and character of persons living in the vicinity of the mansion.

Governor Ross refused to comment on the situation other than to intimate that such precautions had not been taken at her request.

It was learned that the mansion had been guarded for several nights by agents of the state prohibition enforcement department.

The guards are reported to be not only seeking the identity and inquiring into the character of nearby residents, but also occupy part of their time by prying into ash cans and looking under culverts as though searching for concealed objects.

Prohibition officials likewise decline to comment on the situation. The house is occupied by Mrs. Ross, her 12-year-old son, Bradford, and a woman servant.

Raise Much For Relief.

Chicago.—The association of commerce and mayor's committee announced that its fund for Red Cross relief of the tornado sufferers in southern Illinois had exceeded \$1,110,000.

Nogales, Ariz.—The Republic of Mexico is to place a tax on gasoline for the purpose of raising a road fund and an order from Mexico City to officials of Nogales, Sonora, states that the tax of .03 centavos a liter, or 11 centavos a gallon will be put into effect.

Stars Will Wed. Hollywood, Cal.—Gaston Glass and Rene E. Aderoe, motion picture players, announced their engagement. The wedding date was not revealed. Several months must elapse, it was understood before Miss Aderoe's interlocutory decree of divorce from Tom Moore, also of the screen, will become final.

Liquor Washes Ashore.

Aalantic City, N. J.—Between 50 and 60 cases of whiskey came ashore along the Ocean City beach front. Citizens scurrying to the beach seized what they could carry. State police reported that citizens worked so fast that the patrolmen found only empty boxes.

Steel Concerns Reach Low Level.

New York.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on March 31, made public, totaled 4,563,564 tons, a decrease of 421,207 tons compared with February 28.

This decrease brings unfilled orders to the lowest level since the end of last December when the total was 4,816,676 and ends a string of increases which began last August. Unfilled orders at the end of March, 1924, were 4,782,897 tons.

DOINGS IN THE TAR HEEL STATE

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

High Point.—Realtors from Winston-Salem, Greensboro, High Point, Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte and other North Carolina cities attended a banquet at the Sheraton hotel here.

Elkin.—Despondency on account of financial losses is assigned as a possible cause of the suicide committed by George Scott, well-known citizen of Alleghany county who ended his life by hanging himself in his barn.

Durham.—Raleigh was selected as the 1925 meeting place of the Granville Presbyterian at the closing session of the first annual meeting. The invitation was extended by Mrs. B. R. Lacy, of Raleigh.

Laurinburg.—The preliminary hearing in connection with the killing and burning of Roosevelt Little, colored, on the night of March 22, was concluded in Recorder's court here. Two negroes, Walter Gleason and Ernest McLean, were held for Superior Court.

Salisbury.—Contract for a new dormitory to be erected at Catawba College goes to P. C. Wood, a Salisbury contractor, who is to have the building ready for occupancy when the first session of the college in Salisbury begins in September.

Charlotte.—Albert McCoy, 52, prominent citizen of Mecklenburg county, died at his home in Long Creek township of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at St. Mark's Episcopal church, in Long Creek township.

Kinston.—Mrs. Margaret McAfee has been committed to the jail here to serve 15 months for a prohibition violation. She was convicted some months ago and recently lost an appeal in the Supreme Court at Raleigh.

Kinston.—Benjamin Albritton, one of Greene county's oldest residents, died at his home in that county. He was 85. He was a Confederate veteran with a record for valorous services. He was a member of a family with extensive connections in this part of North Carolina.

Ahoshkie.—There is great uneasiness in Ahoshkie, over the grave possibility of the town's losing for once and all its major manufacturing plant. The big lumber mill of the Branning Manufacturing Company is threatened with the salvaging process by its present owners, who several weeks ago closed the plant indefinitely.

Edenton.—For some time the shippers of May peas have lost money in this section because these vegetables have not been received in Northern markets in good condition because of the absence of ice. Plans have recently been made by R. E. Forehand to ship, packed in ice, combined lots owned by different farmers.

Goldsboro.—Ben Ellis, well known farmer living about eight miles from this city, is lying in a local hospital in an unconscious condition and hope for his recovery is scant. Mr. Ellis was hauling fertilizer on his farm when his mule shied at something and a violent lurch of the vehicle caused the driver to fall out of the wagon.

Greensboro.—Permits for the erection of two handsome residences in Irving Park costing a total of \$110,000 were issued by the city building inspector. One permit went to Dr. C. I. Carlson for a 14-room two-story residence on Sunset Drive. The lower floor will be of stone and the upper of stucco. It will have a slate roof, vapor heat and other substantial features, costing, in all \$60,000.

Goldsboro.—William A. Dickens, 72 years old, dropped dead here from an attack of heart failure. He was working a field near his home when the end came. He is survived by three children, Mrs. Ben Dall, Mrs. John R. Crawford, Jr., and Miss Sadie Dickens, with whom he lived; two sisters, Mrs. Nan Cheek, of Greensboro, and Miss Harriet Dickens, of Burlington; one brother, L. Dickens, of Burlington.

Elon College.—Two memorial trees were planted on the Elon College campus in memory of the Elon men who died in service during the World War. These two trees, New Hampshire maples, sent to the college for this purpose by Chaplain E. F. Black of the A. E. F. forces, were set after a fitting memorial service at the college chapel hour.

Roxboro.—A bold attempt was made to crack the safe of the postoffice at along. Nothing was known of the attempt until the office was opened. The supposition is that professional yegment was responsible, as a quantity of nitroglycerine had evidently been used in the vain effort to get the safe open. Only a few stamps and about \$2.50 which were in the cash drawer were missed.

Charlotte.—An aggregate sentence of seven years and a day was imposed in federal court here on four defendants, each charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic act. Fire defendants who submitted had their cases left open or later judgment to be returned next week.

Goldsboro.—Fred Maroon, operator of a department store in this city and Jabour, of Roanoke, Virginia, had a narrow escape from serious injury when the touring car in which they were riding went over the railing at Pearson's bridge, six miles from Goldsboro.

MRS. WILHELMI SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the Hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter."—Mrs. MARY WILHELMI, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Schooling in Esthonia There are practically no illiterate adults in Esthonia.

Build Up Your Blood!

Gastonia, N. C.—"After an attack of the 'flu' my blood was so poor that the least scratch or cut would not heal. My stomach was all out of order and I could not retain what I had eaten. I felt mean and all rundown. My wife suggested that I try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and I want to give it credit for entirely changing my physical condition. As a tonic and blood medicine I believe it has no equal."—G. D. Small, 405 South Dalton St. All dealers. Liquid or tablet form. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package tablets.



For babies tortured by chafing or rashes or any of the other skin troubles to which infants and children are subject, mothers will find that Resinol Ointment stands unsurpassed. Doctors and nurses recommend it with utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing eczema. Stops the itching and burning at once, and hastens the healing.



Resinol Soap might well be called a toilet soap for babies because its action is so gentle yet it cleanses so thoroughly. Many mothers have adopted its use exclusively, claiming that it keeps baby's skin healthy and his hair soft and silky. Sold by all druggists.

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RESINOL Pimples

BLOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible "something" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-blood-cells, and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes Venus-like and immaculate! Try it. It will do it every time. S. S. S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for a beautiful complexion. Begin using S. S. S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S. S. S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

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THE RABBIT CO. S. S. S. 117