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Resinol Ointment usually stops itching at once. It quickly and easily heals most cases of eczema, rash or similar distressing skin eruption, not due to serious internal conditions. Physicians prescribe Resinol Ointment regularly so you need not hesitate to try it.

Resinol Ointment should be used with Resinol Soap to prepare the skin to receive the Resinol medication. Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists.

CROWD GREET COX ON RETURN TO COLUMBUS

Gathering So Large Governor Addresses Them from Steps.

Columbus, O., July 13.—Governor Cox addressed several thousand men and women who gathered at the Capitol yesterday noon to greet him upon his first return to his office since his nomination for the presidency.

It had been planned to hold the informal reception in the rotunda of the State House, but the crowd was so large that the speech was delivered from the steps.

Reviewing his three terms as chief executive of Ohio, Mr. Cox declared he had "never broken confidence with the people of this commonwealth." Resinol "I have the deepest conviction that the guarantee of continued progressive government will be adopted by the people of the nation in the election of Mr. Roosevelt and myself and that it will be but an expression of the nation that their well being lies in the golden dawn of tomorrow rather than the twilight zone of yesterday," he declared.

PREPARE TO NOTIFY CANDIDATE COOLIDGE

Event Takes Place On Smith College Grounds, July 27.

Northampton, Mass., July 13.—The chamber of commerce yesterday appointed a committee of 100 citizens to have charge of the arrangements for the notification of Governor Calvin Coolidge of his nomination for vice-president by the Republican convention. The committee which was appointed at the request of J. Henry Roraback of Hartford, Conn., member of the national Republican committee, will meet to night to plan the affair, which will take place on Allen field, Smith college, July 27. There are sub-committees on parade, decorations, receptions and other features.

BOLSHEVIKI WIN MINSK

The Soviet Troops Occupied That Town on July 11

CAPTURE OF VILNA SEEMS IMMINENT

Because That Town Is Only 110 Miles Distant from Minsk

London, July 12.—Minsk has been captured by Russian bolshevik forces, according to an official statement received here from Moscow, which says the soviet troops occupied the town on the morning of July 11.

Minsk is the capital of the Russian government of the same name and is situated on a branch of the Berezina river, approximately 250 miles north-west of Warsaw. For some time the Russian soviet forces have been converging on Minsk from the north and south and the position of the city has seemed to be serious. The fall of Minsk would seem to indicate that Vilna, about 110 miles to the northwest, is in imminent danger of capture by the bolsheviks.

-RUSSO-LATVIAN PEACE.

Negotiations Progressing Favorably—Four Points Agreed On.

Moscow, July 13.—Russo-Latvian peace negotiations are progressing favorably and at least four points virtually have been agreed upon. They are:

Recognition of Lettish independence and the renunciation by Russia of all claims of sovereignty in Latvia.

The fixing of boundaries, subject to a joint commission of delimitation, basing its decision on ethnographic and economic principles. In the former Drissa district a plebiscite shall be held.

Mutual engagements shall be taken to prohibit the presence in Russian or Latvian territory of armed forces inimical to either country, or the recruiting and transportation of troops or war material by countries at war with either power. Russia and Latvia agree to forbid the formation or presence in their respective countries of any groups or organizations with pretensions to or designs against the government of the other party to the treaty.

The state of war shall cease from the date of the conclusion of the treaty.

The Lettish delegation is not entirely in accord with the Russian method proposed for holding the plebiscite, which excludes the non-working elements, and demands abstention by both Russia and Latvia from agitation or propaganda against the existing governments.

Economic provisions of the treaty will be referred to a joint commission.

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Superior on three important points

- 1-Preserves the leather
- 2-Gives a more lasting shine
- 3-Keeps shoes looking new

Gift Edge famous the world over

ALL DEALERS

FITTED TO BE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND

Mrs. Warren G. Harding Is So Considered By Her Women Acquaintances in Marion, O.

Marion, O., July 13.—Many women of Marion, girlhood acquaintances, friends or clumps of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the Republican nominee for the presidency, are enthusiastic over the possibility that she may preside at the White House. They say she is well fitted for the duties of a president's wife because "she has a mind of her own, generally manages to get what she wants, is thoroughly democratic, likes to give and go to parties, is interested in a hundred and one things, knows how to talk to every one, including men, and once she knows you, always knows you."

Some Marion residents say that Mrs. Harding has contributed in important ways to Mr. Harding's success in life.

Mrs. Harding was born here, August 15, 1860, and was reared in this city, where she attended grammar and high schools. Afterwards she studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

As Florence Kling, daughter of Amos Kling, banker and one of the most wealthy men in Marion, she is described by a girlhood friend, Mrs. Margaret Younkins, as "one of the best horsewomen I have ever seen. She rode and drove more like a man than a girl," said Mrs. Younkins, who said she was more accustomed in those days to seeing Florence Kling dashing swiftly up the street on Billy, her saddle horse, than walking with the other girls of her social circle. Other girlhood friends of Mrs. Harding told of the times when they used to "pile into Florence's phaeton and ride with perfect confidence behind her speedy Billy."

Florence Kling was married to Warren G. Harding, then as now newspaper publisher, on July 8, 1891, in their present home on Mount Vernon avenue, Marion. For more than 12 years, until illness prevented, Mrs. Harding was circulation manager of The Star, her

REVOLUTION IN BOLIVIA

Pres. Guerra's Government Overthrown and Cabinet Imprisoned

PRO-CHILEAN POLICY THUS REPUDIATED

And Community of Interest With Peru Is Vindicated

Lima, Peru, July 12.—A revolution has broken out in Bolivia, according to dispatches received late today from La Paz.

The government, headed by President Jose Gutierrez Guerra, has been overthrown, and the president and members of his cabinet have been made prisoners.

Bautista Savadra has assumed power, being supported by the army, and is said to have appointed Jose Carrasco, former Bolivian minister to Brazil, chancellor.

Newspapers here, in commenting on the news, say the revolution is a crushing defeat of the pro-Chilean policy pursued by the Bolivian government, and vindicates the community of interest existing between Peru and Bolivia.

Jose Gutierrez Guerra was elected president of Bolivia on May 7, 1917, the government which has been overthrown was formed on March 15, 1920. Bautista Savadra was formerly minister of public instruction, having been appointed to that office on Aug. 13, 1909.

CO-OPERATIVE BUYING.

In European Markets Has Been Started By American Stores.

Paris, July 13.—A new plan for buying abroad for American department stores, has just begun operations here on a large scale. Department stores in Los Angeles, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Toledo, Dallas, St. Louis, Cleveland and Sacramento have formed a buying company for doing foreign shopping in bulk. The design of the company is to deal directly with manufacturers and to cut out all the commissions and charges of intermediaries.

husband's newspaper. In addition she was the registration bureau for complaints, advertising manager and angel to the newboys.

When Mrs. Harding returns to Marion and meets any of the boys who carried papers for Senator Harding when she was circulation manager, she puts them on the back, it is said, and remarks: "Here is one of my boys—he will be famous some day."

Mrs. Harding has been a member of "The Twigs," a card club of Marion, for many years.

A big-scale road test on 3,200 tubes

How Firestone puts the miles in — and then proves it — not at YOUR expense.



No other tubes in the world are road tested on so big a scale as Firestones. The Yellow Cab Company of Chicago uses Firestone Tubes exclusively on its 800 taxi cabs. The service of these tubes is checked constantly — improvements and developments are arrived at.

By close watching of a large number of tubes in service — not confined to isolated instances, the conclusions are accurate and definite.

Firestone puts the best in materials into tubes by establishing purchasing experts at Singapore, center of the world's rubber market. Firestone puts the best in workmanship into tubes by organizing the crack manufacturing organization of the industry on a profit-sharing basis.

And then subjects the finished product to this big-scale road test — in order to get you more for your tube money and more miles out of your tires. And yet Firestone Tubes cost no more than the ordinary kind.

Firestone Tubes

CARE OF THE BABY

A Series of Articles Prepared Especially for the Barre Daily Times

By the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

(Questions relating to baby care and to problems of maternal and child health will be answered by experts of the U. S. Public Health Service. Address Baby Health Editor, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Please mention this newspaper.)

At birth a baby's head is larger in proportion to his body than is an adult's. The abdomen is big. The arms and legs are short and the legs are slightly bowed.

Soon after birth a baby develops sense of contact and temperature; that is, he knows when he is being held and he can appreciate heat or cold. He learns to see light and to hear during the first three or four days.

The first month the hands move aimlessly about. During the second month, he learns to put his hand to his mouth and tries to lift his head.

During the third and fourth months, a baby will make an effort to grasp what is held before him and will try to sit up. He should not be allowed to do so unless he is supported. About this time, he begins to recognize others and develops a will of his own, which is expressed in crying when he is displeased. He will coo when he is happy.

About the sixth month, a baby can sit alone for a few minutes. He will grasp and hold whatever comes within the reach of his busy fingers. He now begins to be sociable and will try to talk, sometimes making vowel sounds.

From the seventh month to the ninth month, he will creep and will make efforts to stand. He likes to imitate movements and to have sympathy and attention shown him.

From the ninth month to the 12th month, he learns to stand and from the 12th to the 16th month learns to walk. He develops a sense of desire to please and this leads to obedience. Sometimes at the 12th month he can say a few words.

A baby has no moral sense of knowledge of what is right or wrong. He simply follows his instincts. An older person must keep him from harm and show him gently how to do the right things until he learns for himself.

As improper feeding is one of the chief causes of a child's failing to develop properly, too close attention cannot be paid to the right feeding of a young baby.

PLEBISCITES FAVOR GERMANY.

In West Prussia and East Prussia Show Overwhelming Majority.

London, July 13.—A Berlin message yesterday states that the result of the plebiscites in West Prussia and East Prussia show an overwhelming German majority.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS WITH SEN. HARDING

Republican Candidate Confers with Senator Cummings and H. S. Tabor of the Grange.

Marion, O., July 13.—The transportation and high cost of living problems were discussed at conference yesterday between Senator Harding and Senator Cummings of Iowa, chairman of the Senate interstate commerce committee, H. S. Tabor of the Ohio grange.

Senator Cummings later to the newspaper correspondents emphasized the gravity of the railroad situation and

the necessity for the wise handling of the transportation problem, but asserted that every day furnished a "vindication of the new railroad law" not only as passed by the Senate with the so-called anti-strike provision, but as finally approved by the president.

"The inability of the railroads to do the business of the country is costing the country every day more than the German war cost the people any one day," said Senator Cummings, who added, however, that the people of this country do not favor ownership at this time at least. He characterized the railroad act as the most progressive in recent years.

Mr. Tabor said he discussed the agricultural situation and the high cost of

living with Senator Harding, whom he found keenly alive to the importance of a proper recognition of agriculture, and who realizes the necessity of "agriculture properly functioning if the nation is to enjoy enduring prosperity and tranquility."

"I feel confident that Senator Harding's utterances on agricultural questions will appeal to the rural thought of the nation," he added. Organized agriculture is never political, but the American farmer has felt that he has not received a square deal in recent years. The farmer will think for himself and give his support to the candidate whose utterances and record give promise of the best development of rural life."

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