

150 Shaves!

Every tube of Purola Shaving Cream contains the "makin's" for about 150 cool, satisfying shaves. Each particle of cream multiplies itself hundreds of times with water.

We waited years before we put out a "Purola" Shaving Cream. We were not satisfied to put the "Purola" name and guarantee on record until we had a cream that represented a real improvement.

Now, make this test! Take a several days growth of beard—those boasting of tough, wiry beards, especially invited. Use hot water and a pinch or so of Purola Shaving Cream. Sixty seconds of lathering and you'll have the face covered with the creamiest, softest lather a man could want. It'll retain its creaminess without replacing until you've been over the face, and leaves a comfortable, exhilarating impression that lasts long after you shave.

Get a tube at your druggist's. Try it tomorrow, and if Purola Cream doesn't do what we say, the trial is on us. That's our guarantee.

PUROLA
AIDS TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY



GUARANTEE

All Purola Preparations are guaranteed to give thorough satisfaction or the price you paid will be cheerfully refunded.

Prepared and Guaranteed by the BLUMAUER-FRANK LABORATORIES

RUSSIAN CHILDREN ARE REPATRIATED

TOKIO, June 20. (By Mail).—The American Red Cross of Siberia, directed by Dr. R. B. Teusler, of Tokio, has completed arrangements for the transportation of 761 Petrograd school children from Vladivostok to their former homes in Soviet Russia. The children, boys and girls, were expected to embark at Vladivostok for Riga on a chartered steamer, the Jemel-Maru.

The steamer is a new 10,685-ton freighter and must be refitted to carry 1,100 persons, including the teachers, attendants and Red Cross personnel. The entire voyage via the Panama canal, is expected to require 90 days before the ship is returned to its owners at London and the voy-

age costing about \$500,000 will bring the outlay of the Red Cross in caring for the children up to nearly \$1,000,000.

The boys and girls are some of the 6,000 children who were sent out of Petrograd in the troublesome times of 1918 and were found scattered in Siberian cities. Most of the others have disappeared—one of the silent tragedies of Russia.

When the Red Cross started to discontinue its work in Siberia, it was decided to return the children to Petrograd in the hope that they might find their former homes.

It is an unexplained fact that glowworms are much more brilliant just before an approaching storm than at any other time.

AUTOISTS LOST ON UTAH ROAD

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 2.—Two parties of automobile travelers became lost on un-mapped roads in Utah deserts recently and only reached safety after experiences almost as harrowing as some of those the pioneers underwent.

Arthur Lawrence of Delta, Utah, started on a vacation trip with his wife and their two children, 11 and 5 years old. They determined to take a new and little traveled road, but after going about 60 miles their car broke down.

Lawrence took a quart bottle of water and started to walk back to Delta for help. After fainting from heat and fatigue sometime in the afternoon, and recovering in the cool of the evening, he reached the settlement of Hickley, in such a condition that he was unable to tell of the plight of his family. Friends took him to Delta and there he recovered sufficiently to ask aid for his family.

About noon the day following the breakdown, Mrs. Lawrence started to walk to Delta with the children. They had gone five miles before they met the rescue party.

L. C. Burton and Mrs. Burton, of Washington, D. C., constituted the other party. They were taking a "short cut" north of the Great Salt lake at the time and found on it a broken down car whose sole occupant was a small boy. The boy said his father had gone to a ranch for water. They gave the boy some of their dwindling supply of water and later gave what remained to dogs and a canary bird they were taking east with them. Their car breaking down some hours later, they determined to walk back to that which they had passed earlier in the day. Hurrying through the heat, exhaustion was soon added to their troubles. One of the dogs was unable to walk further and Mr. Burton carried it. Mrs. Burton carried a peach pit in her mouth to alleviate the thirst, and bit down on it unconsciously and broke three teeth. Mr. Burton, said that their principal anxiety was that the car they sought would be gone before they could reach it. After eight hours walking and running they reached the car.

Another party of automobilists had come up, including two University of California professors, and this party carried the Burtons back to their own car. With the aid of the Californians the Burton car was started again and continued the trip.

THOUSAND A DAY IMMIGRATION NUMBER

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Hoffman island, detention station of the New York quarantine service, now has an average transient population of more than 1,000 a day due to the inbound rush of Italian immigrants.

In addition, the five doctors attached to the station have given up all thoughts of vacation and are working, one of the quarantine officials said, to the limits of human endurance in vaccinating, fumigating and inspecting prospective citizens and their families.

The reason for the unusual call for the services of Hoffman island is said to be a misunderstanding on the part of Italian officials and steamship companies respecting United States public health regulations. Travelers from districts where typhus and other transmittable diseases prevail are supposed to be "de-loused," examined and certified as "clean" by American public health officers before they board the ship. These regulations are not being complied with, officials here claim and therefore the delousing and fumigating must be done before the traveler is landed. The expense of the work here is charged to the steamship companies.

During the last week more than half dozen ships have arrived from ports where typhus carrying suspects could be taken on board. All of these ships have been detained in quarantine while the steerage passengers numbering from one to 2,000 on each ship, were taken off on barges, landed at Hoffman island and detained for 24 to 48 hours.

During the detention they are compelled to take a thorough bath from the tops of their heads to the soles of their feet. Their clothing, baggage and effects are put through a bath of live steam. From Hoffman island, arrivals are taken to Ellis island for examination by immigration authorities as to their qualifications.

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Small quantities, 6 1-2c a pound.

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SPECIAL RATES MADE TO PERMANENT ROOMERS. NO BETTER SPRINGS, MATTRESS OR BEDDING ARE MADE THAN THOSE FOUND AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL.

J. J. KELLER, Manager.

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