

RED BLOODED MEN WIN OUT

They Are Always on Top In Every Walk of Life

It is a fact that red blooded men and women are at the top in every walk of life. Men and women with the driving force of red blood, rich in iron and phosphates do things, they get results.

Red blooded women are the heads of the happiest and most contented homes, they have the will and the desire to be real companions and helpmates.

Leadership and happiness is only for the men and women who are willing to keep their blood and nerves strengthened and nourished with iron and phosphates.

A prominent doctor says, "It is a crime that so many men and women lack the rich, red blood and strong steady nerve to achieve their ambitions. It is all the more so because this watery blood is unnecessary, as rich, red blood and strong nerves are within the grasp of everyone."

Phosphated Iron makes pure gives strength, brings color to the cheeks, increases the weight and appetite, drives away the blues and those sleepless nights, steadies and renews your nervous energy, makes you feel like a live one once again.

There must be something to it. Everyone who tries it is loud in praise of Phosphated Iron, and you have got to show people these results.

To insure physicians and their patients receiving the genuine Phosphated Iron it has been put up in capsules only. Do not allow dealers to give you pills or tablets. Insist on capsules.

E. A. Drown, the druggist, and leading druggists everywhere. Adv.

NIGHT FLYING NO BAR

To the Aerial Express Service Between London and Cairo.

London, Oct. 24 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Danger of flying at night will not interrupt the aerial express service already being planned here for flights between London and Cairo or Calcutta, say aviation experts.

The great machines designed for this work will fly by compass throughout the night, with powerful lamps lighted on their wings and the instruments in front of the pilot brilliantly illuminated. Lights will be turned on in the cabins and the members of the crew who are off duty will turn in and sleep, as they do on steamships.

If the weather has been bad during the day-time and it clears up at dusk, the delayed machines will leave at once in order that their cargoes and passengers may be delivered on time at their destination. It is believed that business men, traveling from London to Petrograd or Rome, will prefer to journey at night, so that they may sleep during the voyage and waste no time.

The wind, an important factor in aviation, is nearly always less strong at night. Each airplane will carry powerful navigation lights, visible 20 or 30 miles off, and also a luminous number. There will be frequent landing places along the way, so that whatever its need, a machine will always be able to land.

Each landing ground will be brilliantly lighted and near it illuminated wind arrows will automatically indicate the direction of the wind, a knowledge of which is essential to the pilot of a machine about to land. All machines landing will display a bright light of a particular color, in order to warn pilots of other machines of its intentions.

Aerial lighthouses probably will be used in the same way as coastal lighthouses. They will consist presumably of vertical search lights, flashing on and off, twin searchlights, colored searchlights, or bright flashing lights on the ground. Machines will be able to land either at sea or on the ground and will carry large flares to light up the ground below in case of a forced landing.

All that war conditions have taught the allied airman will be of immense value in organizing night flying after the war.

815 DEATHS IN DAY.

Influenza Cases on Increase in New York City.

New York, Oct. 24.—Influenza cases reported yesterday numbered 5,390, the largest since the beginning of the epidemic. This is an increase of 1,450 cases over Tuesday and 277 more than reported for any previous day.

There was a decrease of 10 in influenza deaths and of eight in pneumonia deaths, which were 461 and 390, respectively.

Health Commissioner Copeland thought the increase might be explained to some extent by the fact that a number of physicians now were making reports which they had neglected on account of stress of calls.

Grape-Nuts advertisement with image of the product box.

Saving Sugar and Wheat is comfortably done when one uses Grape-Nuts

This cereal food is composed partly of barley and contains its own sugar made from its own grains. A truly wonderful Food, ready to eat.

"There's a Reason"

TROOP TRAIN WAS IN WRECK

Thirty Soldiers Were Injured Near Geneva, Illinois

TEN CARS WENT OFF THE IRON

All the Injured Are Expected to Recover, It Was Said To-day

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Thirty soldiers were injured when ten cars of a troop train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad were derailed at midnight last night near Geneva, Ill. The injured were taken to a hospital at Geneva, where it was said early to-day that all probably would recover.

LIEBKNECHT WILL BE RELEASED SOON

Former Member of the German Reichstag Was Convicted on the Charge of Attempted Treason.

London, Oct. 23 (Wednesday).—Dr. Karl Liebknecht, former member of the German Reichstag, who is in prison following his conviction on a charge of attempted treason, will be released in a few days, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, quoting Berlin advices.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht was arrested at Berlin in connection with a May day celebration on May 31, 1916. He was tried before a Berlin military court and sentenced to 30 months' penal servitude and castration by the army. This sentence caused the rift among the Socialists of Berlin, Stuttgart, Leipzig and other cities. An appeal was taken, as a result of which the court sentenced Dr. Liebknecht to prison for four years and one month, in addition to forfeiting his civil rights for six years.

BRADFORD

W. C. Swift, Native of Wolcott, Died at Daughter's Home, Where He Lived.

William C. Swift died at his home in Bradford Saturday, Oct. 12, of hardening of the arteries. He was born in Wolcott March 8, 1849, being one of four children, all of whom are dead. He married Ann E. Clayton of Calais May 14, 1868, after which he settled in Elmore, where they lived until 1907, when they moved to Worcester. His wife died Jan. 7, 1911, and his buildings burned Jan. 11, after which he went to Bradford to live with his daughter. He was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of Washburn post of Bradford. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. H. R. Lucia of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. H. H. Moore of Bradford, also two grandchildren, Irma and Raymond Lucia.

HARDWICK STREET

George Kimball is visiting relatives in Barton for a few days.

Miss Ethel Russell returned to Burlington Monday.

Mrs. C. R. Russell, who has been ill for several days, is reported better.

Alfred Steady has moved his family into Ed Sells' home in Bradford.

George Cilly and Miss Celia Salls were married at East Hardwick Wednesday, Oct. 16. They expect to live in Walden.

Ed Salls has gone to Plymouth, N. H., to join his family, who went a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Philbrook of East Hardwick were at G. F. Warner's Sunday.

HOW THE 104TH SHOCKED KAISER

Lines Tell About the Repulse of Germans at Chateau Thierry.

This little poem was written by a soldier of the 104th infantry and sent to me by my son, John L. Martin, who is also attached to the same regiment and is proud to say that he took part in that victorious battle that saved Paris. Please print in The Times, Thanks.

Mrs. George F. Martin, Williamstown, Vt.

THE SHOCKING 104TH

'Twas a cold and dreary evening In the north of France, When we fled into the trenches To make the old Hun dance. No concrete walk to greet us, No lights to show the way, But a lot of mud beneath us And no chance to hit the hay.

At last we reached our dug-out, And crawled in through the door, We were met by rats and cooties, Who said, "Welcome, 1-0-4." Then the cooties all got busy, Ere the long, cold night was done, And we learned to scratch the cooties, As we learned to hate the Hun.

One cold and dreary morning, When the Reichstag took its place And waited for the Kaiser, With a gloom on every face, And the Kaiser made his entrance In his proud and haughty way, Gazed sternly at the Reichstag, When the chancellor rose to say:

"O, great and mighty Kaiser, I have bitter news to tell; Look in the trenches, please, Then a sudden silence fell. Then rose a great commotion In the room with sixteensmen filled, All the Reichstag tore their whiskers, "Mein Gott! the beans are spilled."

"Behold," the Kaiser shouted, And he waved his stunted mitt, "I have sixteen hundred shock troops Who will make the Yankee quit. Does he issued out his orders, To his blood and thunder snarl, "Take no prisoners!" he ordered, And his voice with passion rang.

We were standing, too, at daylight, When the Boche barrage began, Sure enough, they're coming over, Give them hell, boys, if you can. Then our own barrage made answer, And the shock troops hove in sight, While the old machine guns rattled, And we pitched into the fight.

As the smoke of battle lifted, Boche were dying by the score; "Mercy, Kamerad!" "Gott in Himmel!" "We give up to 1-0-4." So we looked beyond repair. When they stood up and tore their hair.

Tells How to Stop a Bad Cough

Surprising results from this famous old home-made syrup. Easily prepared and costs little.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises up the phlegm that tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS MAKE SEPTEMBER RECORDS

Former Increase Nearly \$26,000,000,000 and Latter About \$100,000,000 Over Figures of 1917—Gain in Gold—Loss in Silver in Nine Months.

Washington, Oct. 24.—New high records for September foreign trade in both imports and exports were announced yesterday by the department of commerce. Imports were \$262,000,000, an increase of nearly \$28,000,000 over September, 1917, and exports \$55,000,000, an increase of about \$10,000,000.

For the nine months ending September, 1918, imports were \$2,322,000,000, an increase of \$40,000,000, while exports for the nine months, valued at \$4,861,000,000, represented a slight decrease.

Imports of gold were \$2,600,000 during September, and \$56,300,000 for the nine months. Exports of gold were \$2,280,000 for September and \$34,300,000 for the nine months.

Imports of silver were \$7,170,000 for September, and nearly \$55,000,000 for the nine months. Silver exports amounted to \$19,300,000 for September and \$165,000,000 for the nine months.

GERMAN VINEYARDS AFFECTED.

By Shortage of Tobacco Because There Is No Nicotine to Spray Vines.

Amsterdam, Oct. 24.—The scarcity of tobacco in Germany has affected the vineyards, as there is no more nicotine extract with which to spray the vines to kill vermin and a substitute has not yet made its appearance.

Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water

Says an inside bath, before breakfast, fast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious—merry, bright, alert—a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anemic-looking men, women and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "run-downs," "brain fags" and pessimists, we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.—Adv.

CUTICURA SOAP

Will prove a revelation to those who use it for the first time because of its absolute purity, delicate medication, refreshing fragrance and super-creamy emollient properties for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion, two soaps in one at one price.

On rising and retiring smear the face with Cuticura Ointment, wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of Soap. Best applied with the hands which it softens wonderfully, and continue washing with Soap two minutes. For every sample of Soap, Ointment and Talcum address: "Cuticura, Dept. 34, Boston." Everywhere at 25c.

DEMOCRACY MARCHING ON

Berlin Newspaper Man Says It Is Spreading in German Federal States

SOCIALISTS ASKED AT DRESDEN TO JOIN

Baden Government Is Said to Be Considering New Franchise System

Copenhagen, Oct. 24.—The democratization of Germany is spreading through the federal states, according to a special dispatch printed in the Berlingske Tidende, sent to that publication by its correspondent at Berlin.

At a meeting of the crown council at Dresden yesterday the question of asking Socialists to join the government was considered. The Baden government met at Karlsruhe to consider the abolition of the three-class franchise system and the introduction of the proportional franchise. Wurttemberg also is said to be considering whether that government's representatives in the federal council shall not henceforth receive instructions direct from the representatives elected by the people rather than from the Wurttemberg government. The democratization of the first chamber there is also being considered.

RANDOLPH

A. F. Lamb went to Rochester on Wednesday with the remains of Herman Kent, who died at the V. I. Spear farm this week with influenza and complication.

G. H. Temple is shipping large quantities of potatoes from this station, in the interest of the Randolph Center Potato Growers' association. About 70 acres were planted in that vicinity and the yield averages 200 bushels to an acre. A. A. Gilman & Son have gathered 300 bushels to the acre, the soil on their farm being well adapted to potato growing. Leslie Ball has sold 1,000 bushels at \$2 per bushel, but the average price is \$1.80 per bushel. The potatoes are being shipped to Riverhead, L. I.

The news of the death of Mrs. Della Tilson has been received by her sister, Mrs. C. E. Pratt, of this place. It is understood that Mrs. Tilson died from pneumonia at Trenton, N. J., where she was passing the winter with her daughter, Miss Mary Tilson, who is a teacher in that city. During the summer vacation Mrs. Tilson was in town with her sister and returned at the opening of the school year with her daughter. Mrs. Tilson is survived by two daughters, Miss Mary Tilson and Mrs. Mabel Leonard, both of whom reside at Trenton, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Fannie Bass, but was lately married in that city. She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. Bass, whose home is in town, Mrs. Ellen Brown of Pittsfield, and a brother, Edward L. Bass, of Bethel. Deceased was, before her marriage to Mr. Tilson, Della Bass, daughter of the late Moses Bass of this town, and her early life was passed in this vicinity. Mrs. Tilson had reached the age of 78 years.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear, and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone. Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.—Adv.

Every Patch a War-Savings Stamp.

To arouse interest in clothing conservation, an Oregon home demonstration agent held an exhibit of remodeled garments, which had been loaned to her by the school of home economics of the agricultural college. Following this exhibit, the women called on her by phone for pointers and suggestions and brought materials and problems to her office, having overcome their hesitancy to let their neighbors know they are patching up their old clothes. Records have been kept of the cost of remodeling the garments and an estimate made of money saved and war textiles conserved.

RHEUMATIC TORTURE

Take "Neutrone Prescription 99" and the Pain and Aching Will Vanish.

Rheumatic misery is now a thing of the past. It matters not how sore your joints are, or how swollen and painful, one bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 99" will make you feel fine and comfortable. "Neutrone Prescription 99" is a different remedy. It is a liquid that eliminates uric acid by absorption through the blood and quickly soothes and heals the inflammation.

It quickly takes the agony out of joints and muscles and makes them like new. "Neutrone Prescription 99" is a good thing to have on hand at all times. It is especially efficacious when an attack is coming on, as in almost every instance it will, after a few doses, rid the system of rheumatic poisons. 50c and \$1.00 the bottle.

E. A. Drown, the druggist, and leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

THE LIVING MEMORY

By MILDRED WHITE.

John Ruggles swung about in the revolving chair before his desk, to gaze over the high roofs beneath the glaring July sun. There it was again, that evasive memory of something sweet and half forgotten! What had happened to him in his heretofore satisfied middle age, that vague longings should reach out from the past?

Business and its success had for years absorbed him, blotting out all that had been before, making wealth alone his goal. Now, wealth was achieved, what had it brought him? Lillias had dropped out of his life so long ago he had lost regard for her when she had chosen in preference to himself a sort of wandering nomad for a husband. Will had been a dreamy idealist, while he, John Ruggles, even in that long ago, showed unmistakable business promise.

It was in his youthful engineering capacity that he had visited the little village almost buried beneath its encircling hills. Lillias had met him in the quaint flower garden of her home, and it had been Will who took him there. Will, who, lazily curious about John's work, had made friends with the engineer upon the highway. Will had been kind to the stranger, had made it pleasant for him in the lonely village, offering the hospitality of his own small home.

John Ruggles had been glad to accept. There were valuable books on the crude shelves of Will's one roomed habitation—interesting curios from all parts of the world—and Will had taken him to see Lillias; when the engineer looked into the girl's rare bluebell eyes, he decided to remain indefinitely in the village. Decided calmly, to win her from the man whom she loved and make her his own, and John Ruggles had failed; that was all.

Then he went back to the great city where bluebell eyes and fair faces are "but a thing of sport," and not "man's whole existence." Many women had come and gone in John Ruggles' life since that youthful time, and he had been content to let them go; without companionship of women his life seemed complete. But now—

Across the tall chimney tops romance called to him, flaunting a memory not unmixt with pain, of a grass-grown village street, a quaint old garden set back behind a cedar hedge; and about the garden in his memory dream moved the girl Lillias.

John Ruggles turned abruptly to press an electric button. He would honor his fancy, satisfy this clamoring impulse, by a walk down that same village street, a peep into the old garden which upon actual observation would undoubtedly lose its fanciful charm.

Lillias had married Will; poverty then must be her dower. Uncared for women do not as a rule grow in attractiveness. Reality should forever silence this tormenting memory, so inexplicably awakened.

But first he must dismiss the new stenographer whose work his secretary had pronounced hopeless. Again John Ruggles pressed the electric button. It was the secretary who responded.

"The new stenographer had not reported that day for business," he explained, "and her dismissal would be unnecessary. Realizing her own unfitness for the position, the girl had telephoned a resignation. Unbusiness-like to the last in method," he added smilingly.

The great man paused reaching for his hat. "I recall the young person," he said "she possessed at least the quality of respectful courtesy." The secretary bowed. "With a personality quite too diffident for office work," he replied, "as one could tell from a glance of her eyes."

"Her eyes," the casual remark came to John Ruggles like a flash of inspiration. Here was the solution of his awakened memory—the eyes of the lit-

Hot Blasts from the Fire Box—Cold Blasts from the Blizzard. Contocook Underwear keeps you comfortable under all conditions. Real commensurate underwear—practical health insurance. Ribbed shirts and drawers—all wool, soft, warm, thick, but light in weight. "Natural" or dyed fast blue. Washes perfectly and wears well. ENLISTED SERVICE. HONEST UNDERWEAR.

He smiled. "It is," he answered, "as though Lillias herself were here beside me again."

The girl threw wide the gate. "I also am—Lillias," she said, and John Ruggles entered into the garden. (Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Conquers Rheumatism In a Very Few Days

It is an established fact that a small dose of Rheuma taken once a day has driven the pain and agony from thousands of racked, crippled and despairing rheumatics during the last seven years.

Powerful and sure; quick acting, yet harmless and inexpensive, Rheuma gives blessed relief almost at once. The magic name has reached nearly every hamlet in the land and there is hardly a druggist anywhere who cannot tell you of almost marvelous cures.

If you are tormented with rheumatism or arthritis, you can get Rheuma from E. A. Drown & Co. or any druggist, with the understanding that if it does not completely drive rheumatic poisons from your system—money back.—Adv.

Making a Bad Matter Worse.

Hostess—My dear, let me introduce to you Mr. Penley. I'm sure you have read his wonderful books.

Miss Kwise—N-no. I'm afraid I haven't had that pleasure.

Hostess—Of course you have, my dear, but you've forgotten—that's all.—Boston Transcript.

DANGER AFTER SPANISH INFLUENZA OR GRIPPE

How it Can Be Avoided and Treated. Simple Rules to Be Followed. No Occasion for Panic

No need of anyone being afraid of the after effects and slow recovery from Spanish Influenza, hard colds or Grippe, if they will use common sense and start in building up their health and strength the right way.

The main thing is to get the blood rich, red, and pure, so it can carry life-giving oxygen and strength to every part of the body. Impure blood is the cause of so many slow recoveries and set-backs.

Doctors say: "Get the blood right and the rest is easy, that nine-tenths of all sickness is due to lack of iron and phosphates; the healthy strong, vigorous man or woman's blood is always loaded with these two life-giving elements."

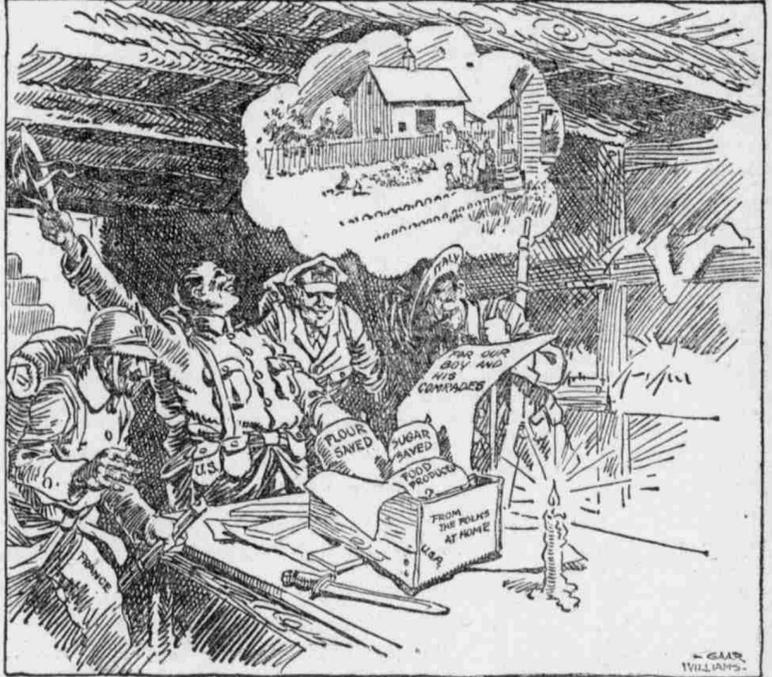
Physicians also claim with fresh air and nourishing food nothing equals Phosphated Iron as a blood tonic and health builder. Phosphat-

ed Iron takes hold from the first dose. Results are seen and felt; strength returns, food digests, appetite picks up, sleep is restful, there is a color in the cheeks and a sparkle to the eye that only blood charged with iron and phosphates can give.

It is the duty of everyone who has had Spanish Influenza, Grippe or a hard cold to build up their system with nature's tonic, Phosphated Iron. It sure is health protection. Safety first. The results will repay you many times. Give yourself a show. Special notice: To insure doctors and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron we have put in capsules. Do not take pills or tablets. Insist on capsules.

E. A. Drown, druggist, and leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

A BOX FROM HOME



Food savings of millions of Americans during our first year of war enabled this government to send enormous food shipments abroad for our fighting forces and the Allied nations. Our savings in cereals—out of a short crop—amounted to 154,900,000 bushels; all of which was shipped to Europe. We increased our meat and fat shipments 844,600,000 pounds. This was America's "box from home" to our army abroad and the civilians and military forces of the Allied nations.