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WHY BLOOD SHOULD BE RED

The bright red color of the blood is caused by the presence in it of red cor-puscles. It is these little bodies that carry nourishment to the tissues. They also cause the glow of health in cheeks and lips. When the blood is deficient in these

red corpuscies the person not only be-comes pale but the body is undernourished, the weight is usually re-duced and as the nerves share in the general starvation some form of nervousness follows. When the blood is improved in quality the tissues are better nourished and all the functions of the body are better performed.

When the blood lacks red corpuscles it is a scientific fact that a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cause them to increase. This can be demonstrated by a microscopic by looking in a mirror, for an increase in red blood shows quickly in the cheeks and especially in the lining membranes of the eyelids.

"Building Up the Blood" is a book-tet, full of useful information. Every mother and every growing girl should have one. It is sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Fink Pills. Adv.



wards, that your bowels were not acting freely and naturally?

Due, of course, to a liver gone on a strike.

Take two or three pillsonce. After that, only one, until your're all right.



Colorless faces often show the absence of Iron in the blood.

CARTER'S IRON PILLS will help this condition.

Port Angeles, Nov. 25.—Sailed—Wilming-Ban Francisco. n, San Francisco. Port Townsend, Nov. 26.—Passed in—Admiral hley, Seattle, 9:30 a. m. Passed out—D. G. ofield, towing barge No. 95, San Francisco. 30 p. m. Port Ludlow, Nov. 26. — Arrived—Barge Vashougal, San Francisco in tow of tug Go-

liah. Tacoma, Nov. 26.—Arrived—Ravalli, Se-attle; barge Louisiana, Seattle, towing. Novem-ber 25.—Arrived—Shimpo Maru, Seattle. Aged Woman Passes

At Portland Home

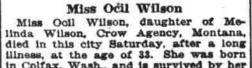
Mrs. Pauline M. Davis, wife of J. A. Davis, died Sunday at the family resi-overcome and one, Arthur McPhee, may

dence, 1139 Michigan avenue, in her die. seventy-fifth year. A son, Charles Davis of Seattle and five daughters improper fumigating methods. survive her. Funeral arrangements are examination and anyone can prove it in charge of the Piedmont Undertaking company. Mrs. Davis was a native

Harvey Hattery

Harvey Hattery, 73, died at his home 492 East Twenty-eighth street, Saturday. He had lived in Portland for five years and in Spokane for over 20 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hattery, and by three sons, C. W., J. E. and C. E. Hattery, and one daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. S. Barnes. The body will be forwarded by Miller & Tracey to Spo-kane for funeral services and burial.

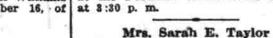


in Colfax, Wash., and is survived by her truck accident at St. Johns last Thursmother, two brothers, Robert F. Wilson of Montana and Judge Wilson of Portland. The body will be sent to Colfax for burial. The arrangements are in charge of the F. S. Dunning company. for 10 years. Charles A. Buchler

Sergeant J. A. Williams

pneumonia.

erland, aged 76, died at his home, 5401 The funeral of Sergeant James erland, aged 76, died at his home, 5401 Austin Williams, One Hundred and Sixty-second United States infantry urday. He had resided in this country since a child of 6, and in Oregon for, (Third Oregon), will be held under the auspices of Multhomah camp, W. O. W., 40 years. At The Dalles, Mr. Buchler at the chapel of the Skewes Undertaking was well known. He is survived by his at the chapel of the Skewes Undertaking was well known. He is survived by his company, Third and Clay streets, Tues- widow, Mrs. Sarah Buchler, and by day at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery. Sergeant Williams at the Portland crematorium Tuesday died in New York, November 16, of at 3:30 p.m.



extensive campaign.

W. R. Rowe Mrs. Sarah Ellen Taylor died this The funeral of W. R. Rowe will be morning at the Good Samaritan hosheld from the conservatory chapel of the F. S. Dunning company, 414 East Alder Harding, Clackamas county. Mrs. Taypital, aged 67. Her residence was at street, at 10:30 Tuesday morning, and lor is survived by her husband, Samuel burial will be at the Rose City ceme-tery. Mr. Rowe was killed in an auto in charge of J. P. Finley & Son.

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES **IF YOUR BACK ACHES**

Do you feel tired and "worn-out"? Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a "dragged out" unrested feeling wnen you get up in the morning? Diszy spells? Billoust Bad taste in the mouth, backache, pain or soreness in the loins, and addoment Severe distress when trinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sediment? All these in-dicate gravel or stone in the bladder, or that the poisoneus microbes, which are aiways in your system, have at tacked your kidneys. You should use GOLD MEDAL Hsar-lem Oil Capsules immediately. The oil soaks gently into the walls and lining of the kidneys, and the little poisonous

Is Fatal to Firemen London, Nov. 26. - (I. N. S.)-

San Francisco, Nov. 26. - (U. P.)- of the Hindenburg line, Germany is the Davis inter-allied conference may Awakening in his bunk aboard the fighting to save the fruits of her one tanker W. F. Herrin Saturday night, great offensive of the year on which she staked all. From every part of the John Patrick, fireman, found the room western front Hindenburg is drawing rapidly filling with cyanide gas from a every available handful of reinforcefumigating basin placed there by quar- ments to restore the line that bore his fumigating basin placed there by quar-antine officials. The bulkhead doors were locked, and before he could be rescued he succumbed to the deadly rescued he succumbed to the deadly

Four men who attempted to save him and his tanks came along and out-sur-

FROM ALL POINTS

prised the Hindenburg surprise, and now the Teutons are facing this "devii" in the west and the unfinished Italian all with respect to boundary lines on the long front. The United States holds This is the fifth fatality in two years

on vessels in the bay as the result of **Bibles for Soldiers**

Campaign to Start

dogged continuation have wrecked the ing of selfish ambitions. Earle A. Rowell. special financial repfond plan of the Teuton high command esentative of the "Bibles for soldiers" to rest in the west this winter, and when spring comes to throw the huge campaign which is being conducted na- Austro-German forces from Italy and tionally by the American Bible society, Russia against the Franco-British-

opened headquarters today in the American armies. Y. M. C. A. Mr. Rowell domes from a "There will be "There will be no rest this winter," recent campaign in Southern California. is the message Byng's men and guns His purpose is to conduct similar cam- are delivering every hour of the day

Thanksgiving offering of the union serv- the snow somewhere between the North ces of Portland, Seattle and Tacoma sea and the Vosges. Sunday was the bloodiest Sabbath in

rushed into Cambrai from north and

south in the darkness of the night, were day. He was 57 years old and a native flung into the fray. They clashed with of England. He had resided in Oregon the English, Scottish and Weish attackers in and around Bourlon wood and village. The dominating hill in Bourlon wood is to the British what a bridge is to a ship's captain. From it they can

Charles A. Buchler, a native of Switzsurvey the course before them. Emplaced upon it their guns can clear their way. To the Teutons it is the last bastion in this section of their "impregnable" line. The slaughter that took place on that hill Sunday was correspondingly flerce. The results reported as night fell were, for the British, the most favorable sinc the drive began.

> GENERAL_PETAIN IN A SUDDEN BLOW CAPTURES IMPORTANT POSITIONS

London, Nov. 26 .- (U. P.) - General Petain backed up Field Marshal Haig

today. While Germany was desperately combing her lines for reinforcements to stem the tide of the British advance on Cambrai, France struck a sharp, sud-den blow out of Verdun. First and second lines of enemy defense positions and \$00 prisoners captured were the net results of this highly localized attack over a front of more than two miles.

and publishing any secret war agree- celebrated Broadway dancer, name not ON WESTERN FRONT ments was hinted in official quarters today. This, however, has not discour-

western front.

aged the United States government in A capacity crowd that included many society women was in the courtroom when Mrs. De Saulies took the witness the Paris inter-allied conference may stand. Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt was not deal with the subject directly. Press publication of Russian state documents, showing that secret diplo-macy proceeds, gave impetus to Ameriamong the spectators. The pretty defendant bowed to the jury and smiled

when she entered the room. can hope for a frank statement. the questioning of Mrs. De Saulles. Fronts to Be Divided

She replied in a low, soft voice, with a slight accent. She looked like a school girl, answering questions in class. She began by describing her meeting with De Saulles in February, 1911.

dived off the pier.

"He wanted to marry me," she re The American position is that no one plied. nation should have the right to dictate

Demands for Money Frequent And then she told of her marriage o the ex-Yale football star in Paris. To draw reserves from the Plave or that the war should continue only so She told of how de Saulles continu-Trentino fronts would spell doom to long as to make democracy safe, so that ally demanded money of her after their the enterprise there, already threatened Hohenzollernism cannot run rampant marriage. De Saulles, she said, bought by the ever stiffening Italian resistance. over the world at will. While adjustment her a revolver for her protection while

It is a question of leaving the west of territory is a vital point in giving front to take care of itself. he was away on a political campaign. That stupendous tank drive of Gen-eral Byng's last Wednesday and its no undue territorial grabbing, no servhanded it to Mrs. de Saulles for identification. She refused to take it, shuddered and turned away.

Text of Treaties Awaited Mrs. de Saulles then described

and night. It looks more and more as spread broadcast, and this government actress with "love to Jack" inscribed paigns in Oregon and Washington. and night. It looks more and more as spread broadcast, and this government actress. Three weeks ago he arranged that the if the Armageddon is to be fought in will listen for them at both Sayville and on it.

be given to purchase Bibles for the sol-diers. This will be followed by a more the west since Verdun. The carnage be-argument for baring secret diplomacy gan at dawn after a night of earth and letting the people know where the wrote. "I don't know what to do. Take shaking gunfire. German reserves, struggle leads.

lies, to discuss the economic and indus-trial situation, would be held in London, Jack was away."

letter continued. "Mrs. De Saulles (her mother-in-law) had almost got me frantic. Now she wants to know why soon. Assistant Secretary of the Treasary Oscar T. Crosby will represent the United States at this conference. don't go away and keeps on asking The members of the American mission today continued their conferences with me how much longer I am going to stay. French officials. Colonel House expecam so young, and I want to be happy, ted to see Premier Clemenceau again this afternoon. Yesterday, although Sunday, saw no let up in the round of onferences in which all the Americans but there is something keeps saying, What's the use?'

baby) how happy I'd be." participated. Small Fortune Disappoints

on Bourlon wood itself was unshaken. The less important village of Bourion was half German and half British, with lesperate fighting progressing over its she had given him, ranging from \$500 to \$20,000. She told of two blank checks ruins. Field Marshal Haig reported today Field Marshal Haig reported the Ger-that since the utter failure of the Ger-man attacks at midday yesterday around to Europe. These checks were later filled out by her husband for \$6000 each,

the assault there. French Consolidate Gains Paris, Nov. 26 .- (U. P.)-Complete consolidation of all gains over first and second German lines between Samog-

neux and Anglemont, taken in the offensive of Petain's troops yesterday, was reported today. All German counter thrusts were repulsed. The war office reported active artil-lerying on both sides in the whole right

Meuse bank sector, particularly north of Hill 344. Around Besonvaux a German raid was

to London, in which, she testified, she became so exuberant that she went to a hotel to find her husband. **Hotel Incident Mortifies** Society Women at Trial

"Who are you?" asked the clerk. "I am his wife, Mrs. De Saulles," she sald.

"Which one?" was the query. "I felt deeply mortified," she said. John Milholland, a brother of fuez Milholland Boissevain, told her, she said, of her husband's affair with Joan Saw Attorney Uterhart, her counsel, opened yer and said eve-yone in town knew it

The name of Joan Sawyer was prought into the trial for the first time this afternoon when Uterhart asked Mrs. de Saulles if she knew who "Jo" way. Nhe replied she did and mentioned the name. Heretofore she has been referred to

merely as "Jo" or "Miss Jo." She wore an oyster colored rajah silk blouse trimmed with brown silk at today's trial. A dark cloth skirt, brown

silk stockings and top leather pumps completed her costume. Three women fainted and many were hurt and several men lost parts of their wardrobe, when the doors were opened after the noon recess today in the trial

Uterhart produced a revolver and of Mrs. Blanca De Saulles. Hundreds jammed their way into the narrow passageway, pushed, shoved and elbowed until, before the doors, a mass of screaming, crying humanity got be-yond the control of the court officials.

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"Father is in New York as usual," the Footlights No Bar To Busy Constable

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Clearing the footlights like a steeple chaser, Constable Andrew Phillips leaped on the stage of a local theatre "If I only had a home for him (the Sunday to serve a summons on Fritzi scheff, the prima donna.

"When he found out how much money The constable said Miss Scheff was had (\$100,000)," she said, "he was very being sued by a theatrical magnate and that she is to appear before Jusmuch disappointed and said to me. "This is not very much." ties Lemke November 28. This was She then told of the many amounts denied at the theatre.

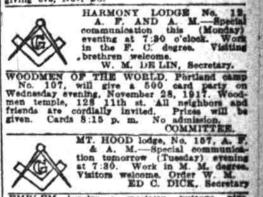
Real Estate Transfers

she said. "When I asked him what had become

of the money, he said he had paid it for a house on Seventy-eighth streat in New York City," she said. -"Later, I found out that he had only paid \$7500." Many Girls Were on Tacht

In one instance, the eyes of the wit-ness flashed fire when her counsel asked her to tell what she knew of

asked her to tell what she knew of her husband's association with the Duke of Manchester. "We were taking dinner one after-noon," she said, "when De Saulles re-ceived a note from the Duke of Man-chester asking him to go on a yacht-



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DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75
DOWELL--November 24 st Peninsula Ship-building company, by accident: Junious By-ron Powell, age 42 years & months 11 days, be-lored husband of Mamie Powell and father of Junious Powell of 1854 Postamouth systems, som of Mrs. J. D. Robinson of Seattle, Wash, brother of James Powell of St. Louis, Mo., Heary W. Powell of Portland. Funeral ser-vices from R. T. Byrns: residence patters, 901 Williams avenue at Mason street, Tuesday, November 27, at 11 a. m. Interment at Ross Oity consetty. Prisnds invited to attend.
WILLIAMS--The funeral services of the late Bergeant Jamies Austin Williams, who died in New York city, Not. 16, 1917, will be beld to-morrow (Tuesday), at 2 p. m., from the chapsi of the Bkews Undertaking Co., corner 8d and Chay, under the auspices of Webfoot camp No. 65, W. O. W. Friends and members of the amp invited to stead. Interment family lot, Riverview comstary.
LAISNER-At 296 fry st., Nov. 24, Anna G. Laisner, ased 61 years, wife of M. Laisner, and mother of Wm. F. Richard D. and Clarice at Laisner and Mrs. F. H. Clous, all 54 this city. The funeral services will be conducted at the above residence tomorrow (Tuesday), Nov. 27, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Inter-ment Rose City consetery. A. D. Kenworthy & Co., directors.
MATTERY-At the residence, 492 E. 25th, Nov. 25, Harrey Hattery, aged 75 years, beloved husband of Elisabeth Hattery and fither of J. B., O. W. and O. E. Hattery and Mrs. J. M. Barnes, Arrangements in cars of Miller & Traseg, Notice of Insets.
MERHANG--The funeral services of the hat of hilds A. Ouperham, age 35 years, will be held at F. L. Lerobix undertaking parises. Base Eleventh and Chay, Tuesday et i p. m. Friends invited. Interment Mt. Boott Patk cemetery.
TAIDS--In this city, November 36, Barnin Eleventh and Chay, Tuesday et i p. m. Friends invited. Interment Mt. Boott Patk cemetery.

TATION-In this city, November 26, Barah Ellen Taylor, aged 67 years, wife of Samual R. Taylor of Harding, Or. The remains are at the residence costablishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth. (Continued on Next Page)

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