

WEAVER HAS HELPED

E. Pinkham's Compound

self says, "I was This is a mild ment describ her condition, according to her ters, she was sub- to no small ount of ill health. rtunately, her sis- was familiar th Lydia E. Pink- m's Vegetabil- m pound and aged Mrs. Weaver try it. "After ree or four Weaver, "I felt a self. I would go d, and although I h work, I seemed aking it and now do my work and lren. I sure do ur wonderful nswer any letters about the Vege- Mrs. LAWRENCE aid St., Mt. Pleas-

EFFECTIVE FROCK



Originality and youthful charm are mirrored in this afternoon frock of black chiffon velvet which is exceptionally modish with its plaited flounce and yoke of princess lace richly studded with dull gold beads.

DEVICE RESTORES FLOW OF BLOOD

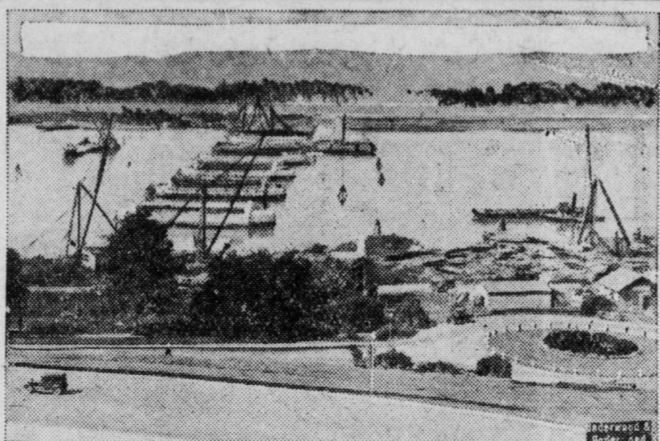
Will Renew Circulation, Is Doctor's Claim

Vienna.—According to a Vienna telegram a Viennese doctor has invented an apparatus which, while it has not yet succeeded in awakening the dead, has nevertheless induced circulation of the blood in the body of a person dead for some hours. The apparatus is electrically driven and is applied to the stomach.

The massage effected by means of the machine causes the muscles and blood vessels of the stomach to vibrate sufficiently to re-establish circulation. Doctor Eisenmenger, the inventor, had hitherto only applied his invention to persons who were almost dead as the result of asphyxiation or drowning, and who were in need of artificial respiration.

Now, however, it has been tried on a person dead for two hours. A woman of 40, who fell from a third-floor window, died on her way to the hospital. Two hours after death the apparatus was set in motion. A liter of salt water was injected in the arm. After half an hour the blood began to circulate under the skin; the pulse beat and the cheeks showed that the veins was flowing not the blue blood of a living person but the red blood of the dead. It is true there was no sign of awakening, but this is not the object of Doctor Eisenmenger's invention, which is designed simply

Potomac's Memorial Bridge



A general view of the construction work in progress on the new memorial bridge which will span the Potomac at Washington from near the Lincoln Memorial to the Virginia shore, giving direct route to Arlington National cemetery and historic spots in the Old Dominion.

to re-establish circulation of the blood.

In the case of a person who is apparently dead, if both artificial respiration and circulation of the blood by the new method are resorted to, the chances of success should be increased. A powerful drug might also be added to the saline solution injected. Further experiments are to be made with artificial respiration and an injection of adrenaline administered at the same time as the

massage is applied, and there is great curiosity in Vienna as to the results.

FARM LAND VALUES SHOW DECREASE

Washington.—Farm real estate values continued to tumble during the crop year just ended, marking a continual depreciation during the last seven years, the Department of Agriculture said recently, adding that there are plenty of farms for sale with buyers few and cautious.

Present values are about at the level of 1917 values, being placed at 119 per cent of the prewar level, while 1920 values were 169 per cent above the prewar figure. The decline in the last year was not to be wholly unexpected, according to the department, on account of the marked decrease during the year in the price of certain of our major farm products, the sharp drop in farmers' incomes, and a generally inactive farm real estate market.

The South Atlantic states showed the largest decline, being 137 compared with 148 in 1926, and 198 in 1920. In other state divisions values were: East North Central, 103 against 110 in 1926 and 159 in 1920; West North Central, 115 against 121 and 184; East South Central, 133 against 139 and 190; West South Central, 139 against 144 and 177; Middle Atlantic, 111 against 113 and 136; Mountain, 101 against 103 and 151; New England, 127 against 128 and 140, and Pacific, 143 against 144 and 156.

Values for the United States as a whole have gone down 50 points, from 168 in 1920 to 119 in 1927.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Sour-Milk Microbe

A very small microbe which gets into milk turns the sugar particles of milk into an acid, and it is then that we say that milk is sour. These microbes are not harmful, but others which are likely to develop at the same time may prove injurious.

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Shops Under Street

London has adopted the idea of having a shopping center beneath the street, several shops having been opened on passageways to subway stations beneath Piccadilly circus. Jewelry and women's and men's apparel shops are among those established. Electric stairways to the upper outside levels are to be installed. During the digging, parts of fossilized trees and a fossil oyster shell were found, indicating that the district was once under the sea.

JUST "SMALL BOY"



Perhaps never before since kings were kings has a ruler of a nation been photographed taking a dip in the sea. The young man pictured above is Michael, king of Rumania, having a wonderful time in the Black sea.

Guiding Young Minds in Scientific Paths

A moving picture sample of the activities of little children learning by the laboratory method "try it and see" is being featured in London in an unusual campaign. Maiting House school, originally started by faculty members of Cambridge university for their own offspring as a place where young children could "learn how to learn," has proved so successful that the directors wish to expand it into a new type of educational research. To show parents who are interested in experimental schools what can be done to retain the emotional and intellectual drive of the "ask question age," movies of a specimen week at Maiting House have been put on view for a private showing. The directors, who include such men as Sir Ernest Rutherford, former winner of the Nobel prize for physics, and J. D. S. Haldane, essayist and biologist, recently attracted wide attention toward the school by advertising in leading scientific journals for a scientist "of the first order . . . to investigate and conduct the introduction of young children to science and scientific method."

Henpecked Husbands

Despite the secrecy of the proceedings of H. A. O. H. H., the success of this year's meeting is causing the membership to grow. The initials stand for the "Honorable and Ancient Order of Henpecked Husbands." Every Easter Monday the members escape from their wives to spend a convivial day together. This year's festival was held at a secret meeting place near Halifax, England, and the program of doing things that are forbidden in members' homes was so attractive that the waiting list is growing.

The Difference

Jerry—I heard you are going to spend your vacation with friends. Tom—No, with relatives.

Two heads are better than one except when you have a headache.

Is It Your Nerves?

Bradford, Pa.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the finest tonic and nerve tonic that a woman can take. I became all run down, just seemed I had no strength left. I suffered from backaches, and was so nervous that I was nothing short of a physical wreck. I took the Favorite Prescription, and it relieved me of my inward weakness, restored my nerves, and I grew stronger and felt better than I had for months previous."—Mrs. Frederick Gilbert, 12 State St.



All dealers. Large bottles, liquid \$1.85; Tablets \$1.35 and 65c. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice no matter what your ailment may be.

SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK

Or buritis are easily and quickly removed without knife or firing iron. Absorbine reduces them permanently and leaves no blemishes. Will not blister or remove the hair. Horse worked during treatment. At druggists \$2.50 postpaid. Horse book 6-S free. Surprised over writes: "Horse had largest shoe boil I ever saw. Now all gone. I would not have thought that Absorbine could take it away so completely."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. W. W. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Longest Road

What is claimed one of the longest stretches of concrete road in existence is the Jefferson Davis highway between Washington and Richmond, Va. It runs, in almost a direct line, for 103 miles.

Has Its Own Way

"Is that girl letting her hair grow?" "No, she's just not stopping it."

Hosie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs, and colds. No opium. No nausea. 50 cts. Druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y. Mfrs.—Adv.

Never bet on a sure thing unless you can afford to lose.

BRAGGADOCIO

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"YOUTH with its innocent boasts" is the way Alfred Noyes puts it. We are all hero-worshippers, and youth possibly more than old age; and worshipping the hero, we want to be like him; and wanting to be like him, we cast ourselves in his role. All of which is an adequate explanation of the boastsings of youth. The booster is ambitious; he would like to arrive, but, too often, he has the ambition without the persistence and the energy to attain his ambition. I had a long letter from Bob a short time ago, written irregularly across the page with a pencil, reasonably legible but not always accurate. Bob is ten, and his ambition is to be an athlete. Red Grange and Harold Osborne and Pug Dougherty and Spike Rue are his heroes. There are a good many things of general interest going on in his family, but he makes no reference to these in his letter. His grandmother is seriously ill, but that is a matter of which he makes no

mention in his communication. It is of his athletic accomplishments that he writes. He can dive deeper and swim farther and stay under the water longer than any other boy of his age in town. Some day he intends to swim the English channel or the Atlantic ocean. Nothing in aquatic sports is beyond him. Just now he is giving his mornings to pole vaulting and to high jumping. He has not attained the height reached by Brownell, but he is coming along—six feet two, I believe, is the record, and with practice he expects to do even better. We used to say that children were untruthful; now we admit that they are ambitious and have imagination, and Bob is letting his imagination help out distance, no doubt. Not all people boast of the same things. Warren wants to be a social star; he would like to be a knight with fair ladies breaking their hearts for love of him, so he boasts of his conquests, of the girls who write him

sentimental notes and call him up on the telephone in an effort to make social engagements with him. The girls are crazy about him, he says, and in saying so he makes himself the sort of hero he would like to be. Samuels would like to hobnob with the rich and the great, and especially with the great, so he tells casually of "Last week when I was in Washington, President Coolidge said to me," as if he and the President were in the habit of having regular confidential talks with each other. He speaks of "my friend Douglas Fairbanks" or "Secretary Kellogg, or anybody of distinction whom Samuels has met, or has even had a passing glance at. It is pure boasting, of course, but it makes Samuels feel a good deal nearer to what he would like to be than he has really allowed. All we boast a little, and by boasting, reveal our ambition. © 1927, Western Newspaper Union.

Such Is Life



How It Happened



Invisible Searchlight Penetrates Smoke

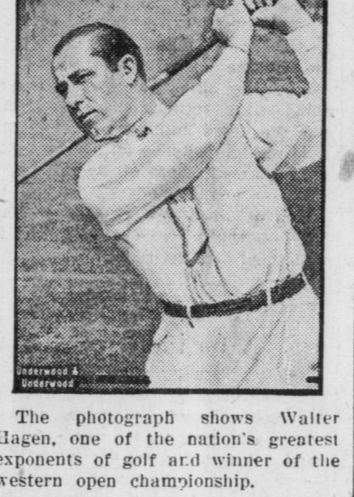
Washington.—An invisible searchlight, which is claimed to be capable of penetrating fog and rendering naval and military smoke screens useless in warfare, has been invented by a Scotsman named Baird. The Commerce department was advised by a consul, Finley A. Lindbergh. "Noctovision" is the name given the device, which is said to have a penetrating power sixteen times greater than a beam of ordinary light through fog or smoke.

African Natives in Constant Conflict With Fierce Animals

Cape Town, South Africa.—Prowling man-eating lions which enter native kraals and carry off men, women and children are causing serious concern in Uganda. According to the report of the game department, 33 natives were killed in three months and the warden states that in several instances he operated successfully against the lions by using poison, the difficulty of shooting being enhanced by the roughness of the country and the density of the bush, according to

Frank Burton in the Chicago Tribune. The report contains remarkable instances of the sagacity of the natives. One was discovered invariably to accompany a herd of elephants. This not only made the tracing of the beast impossible but enabled it to capture the natives who went out to drive the elephants from their plantations. The natives, the report states, are doing remarkably good work in wiping out what has become a serious pest and cases are on record of a chief and a party of natives in the village of Kyagve tracking half a dozen lions to the rocky hills where, with the aid of nets and beaters, they were captured and killed.

Natives, however, are adverse to the use of the traps which are issued by the department. The reason is that these traps need careful attention and must be sprung by day. Otherwise vultures, marabout storks and secretary birds come down to the bait and fall victims. The natives, knowing that these creatures are protected, are afraid to kill them and so let them loose, handicapped with broken limbs, to die a lingering death. "Once the lion has lost its instinctive fear of man," the warden declares, "it becomes a menace hard to eradicate."



The photograph shows Walter Hagen, one of the nation's greatest exponents of golf and winner of the western open championship. Uganda wilds, the report states that in recent years official elephant hunters have been appointed, but the measures taken against the animals have made them cunning to the extreme. "The silence with which a number of elephants will raid a plantation is

uncanny," it is said by hunters. The elephant hunters' work is full of danger. In Bunyora, for instance, the shooting has to be carried out from trees and the hunters are often knocked from their perches into the headlong flight of a herd of elephants after a shot has been fired. The report refers to the feat of a ranger who bagged three elephants with one round of 250 ammunition. It occurred in tall grass, where, after a stern chase, a herd of elephants was seen to ascend the opposite hill slope. The ranger, seeing that the elephants were likely to pass a tiny opening in the grass about 250 yards away, fixed his rifle in a convenient fork of a tree and waited. An elephant emerged from the cover into the open space and with a bullet through the heart dropped dead. The great carcass slid down the hillside, crashing open a wide lane through the grass.

Vanish Into Chasm. A second elephant appeared and received a bullet near the heart, which did not kill it, but caused it to fall down. The steepness of the slope prevented it regaining its feet and in its turn this animal began to slide down the course taken by the first. A third elephant now stepped into the lane just below number two, which had now gained considerable momentum and which swept the third elephant off its feet and together the two disappeared into the chasm of the valley, not before, however, a fourth elephant had attempted to cross the lane and was caught in the avalanche of bodies.

IN GOLFING "FORM"

Wail of the Downtrodden



Crocoid Also Menace

The report adds that crocodiles are included among other man-eaters and that hippopotamus is becoming more aggressive towards human beings. There are areas on some of the lakes where these animals are a perfect menace to the occupants of canoes; while in others they have developed the unpleasant habit of attacking, unprovoked, any person they

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Stop Coughing. The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal. Boschee's Syrup has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 30c and 50c bottles. Buy at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. Y.

Cry for her's MORIA. A small advertisement for a product named Moria.