

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS—I have taken the agency for the full line of Rawleigh goods and will greatly appreciate your patronage.

FOR SALE—Rex bicycle for a boy, \$5. Richard Foster, 1808, Harrison street.

SEEDS—Early seed corn, 90 and 100 day—sudan, millet, soybeans and alfalfa.

I STILL HAVE some Harve Davis corn at \$2.50 per bu. Have planted July 3, and matured.

LAWN MOWERS—Start the season right by having yours sharpened.

LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce.

WANTED TO BUY—Some used army blankets—price according to condition.

MILO TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—Best made—give twice as much service as cheaper kinds.

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WORLD By S. J. Duncan-Clark

Unquestionably the most interesting and the most hopeful happening of the last week in the world neighborhood affairs is the proposal for a personal conference between Ramsay MacDonald, the prime minister of Great Britain and Herbert Hoover, President of the United States.

It is worth noting that Premier MacDonald in suggesting the possibility of a visit to this country and to the White House for the purpose of direct and intimate discussion of the mutual interests of the two countries in promoting the peace and security of the world neighborhood in giving effect to words which were spoken, if we are not mistaken, by his predecessor, Stanley Baldwin, the former conservative prime minister.

Our recollection is that Mr. Baldwin, discussing in the house of commons the possibilities of misunderstanding between the United States and Great Britain, expressed regret that there was so little personal contact on the part of the statesmen and political leaders of the two great nations.

Mr. Baldwin was too much the conservative to go farther than a mere indication of a difficulty which stood in the way of complete understanding.

It is gratifying to discover that the popular reaction to his proposal on both sides of the ocean has been warmly approving.

Obviously there are tremendous possibilities in such a conference as this would be—possibilities direct and indirect.

Not least of the consequences would be the creating of a precedent for personal conference which would bring international diplomacy to a higher plane.

Meantime the meeting of the League of Nations Council, at Madrid, has brought about two

FOR SALE—Four registered Holstein bull calves from 4 to 6 months old.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.—W. H. Walker.

FOR SALE—A. L. Higgins residence on South Washington St. 8 rooms and basement.

USED FORDSON TRACTOR in first class condition for sale.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—\$150 down, rest like rent.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE—Made any time wanted.

BEE KEEPERS SUPPLIES for sale. Dadant & Sons foundation and Lewis' Beeware.

FIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.—W. H. Walker.

important developments. Under the happy auspices of the reparations settlement effected at Paris,

Dr. Stressemann of Germany and M. Briand of France were chiefly instrumental in promoting the plan.

Such a proposal is without precedent, and such a meeting would mark a new and most significant development in diplomacy and in international relations.

Dr. Stressemann made an earnest plea before the council for the submission of the minorities issue to the world court.

Things are coming to a crisis between the nationalists and Gen. Feng in China.

But Feng is not easily discouraged. He did not take fright and is reported preparing for a military campaign.

Chiang-Kai-shek is simultaneously attempting to hold Yen in line, and may succeed, since it is believed Chiang can make a better cash proposal than Feng.

Honan, where Feng has been maneuvering, is likely to be the scene of a clash if the nationalist and rebel forces eventually meet.

Meantime the raiding of the Russian soviet consulate at Harbin is threatening trouble.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George McVickers and daughter Joyce Ann of Altamont spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sabin.

Notice to Contractors

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, Sullivan, Illinois, until 2 p. m., Saturday June 29, 1929, at which time and place bids will be received for the following culvert work:

DAVIS CLUVERT—Reinforced concrete Box Type, width 5 feet, Height 4 feet, with total length of 33 feet and height over all 9 feet.

The nearest railroad station is Allenville, Illinois, which is about two miles West of the proposed improvement with Illinois Central Railroad service.

More detailed information may be had by an examination of the Plans and Specifications prepared by the Division of Highways,

Road and Bridge Committee of Moultrie county, Carl McDaniels, Highway Commissioner, East Nelson township.

Farm Bureau Activities

L. T. Skeffington district field man for the Livestock Shipping activities of the I. A. A. will be here Monday and will spend several days here with Farm Adviser Hughes.

Adviser Hughes reports that in Dora township some weeds have been found which are poisonous to livestock.

Ninety-four farm advisers from all parts of the state attended the conference and short course at the University of Urbana last week.

Mr. Hughes reports the program very good and worthwhile. Many interesting points were brought to the attention of those attending.

In 1919 the sweet clover acreage in Illinois was about 48,000 acres. Today, after much promotional work on the part of farm bureaus, the estimated acreage is 697,000.

Inoculation of alfalfa seed has been proven to increase the yield from 1400 lbs per acre to 1900 lbs.

The seed coloring law protects the buyer against inferior seed. Until three years ago 75 per cent of the imported seed came from South Africa, Argentina, Italy and Turkostan.

and a checkup over a period of three years showed that only a 7% stand resulted from it.

The greatest feed value per acre on a farm can be secured through planting in corn and cutting same for silage.

Much of last week's Urbana activities were devoted to soil work. The matter of values of limestone and commercial fertilizers was discussed.

The opinion of soil experts at Urbana is that commercial fertilizer has some arguments in its favor where fertility is needed to meet an emergency.

The aim of the Illinois agricultural work is not to feed the soil fertilizer which will tend in the long run to deplete the soil.

OATS, PROPERLY FED, PUT GAINS ON SHOTES

Urbana, Ill., June 11—"Oats for shotes" is one way of relieving the surplus problem with this important corn-belt cereal.

Oats are an important swine feed in countries which can not grow corn as well as the United States, he said.

"Grinding the oats is the most economical method of preparation on the basis of test results to date.

The chief disadvantage of the feeding of ordinary oats to swine is its fiber, or hull.

June is supposed to be month of brides. Evidently the sweethearts in this county are overlooking this fact.

Upon petition by the widow, Mrs. Carrie Landers, the county court this week named Raymond Shasteen as administrator of the estate of the late W. L. Landers.

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST Eyes examined—Glasses fitted Offices—Upstairs above shoe store. Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES GUESTS OF MONTICELLO CLUB ON WEDNESDAY

The ladies of the Sullivan Country Club went to Monticello Wednesday as guests of the club at that place.

Those who played golf were Mrs. Bess Hankla, Mrs. Cora Fleming, Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Jessie Gibbon, Mrs. Helen McCune and Mrs. Hudson of Bethany.

Those playing bridge were Mrs. A. K. Merriman, Mrs. F. W. Wood, Mrs. A. C. Hawley, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Dave Cummins, Mrs. G. W. Bryant, Mrs. George A. Sentel, Mrs. R. A. Scheer, Mrs. C. V. Taylor, Mrs. C. R. Patterson and Mrs. George A. Roney.

CHARLESTON PEOPLE INJURED IN SMASHUP

Sunday morning about 10:00 o'clock an auto load of Charleston people smashed into a car driven by Jack Goodwin as he was turning off the slab at the Eldridge Goodwin home south of the city.

Mr. Goodwin was arrested for reckless driving and the case will be heard in Judge Collins court Monday.

F. W. WOOD AGAIN CHOSEN SEC'Y. BOARD OF REVIEW

The Moultrie county board of review of assessments met Monday morning in the court house to organize for the work of the coming year.

The same rules which governed the board in past years were again adopted and it was decided to meet and start work July 8th.

NOT MUCH MARRYING IN THIS MONTH OF JUNE

June is supposed to be month of brides. Evidently the sweethearts in this county are overlooking this fact, or else June does not mean much more to them than any other month.

Ain't the boys popping the question or are the girls all saying "No"; what's wrong anyway, and if so, why?

LANDERS ADMINISTRATOR

Upon petition by the widow, Mrs. Carrie Landers, the county court this week named Raymond Shasteen as administrator of the estate of the late W. L. Landers.

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST Eyes examined—Glasses fitted Offices—Upstairs above shoe store. Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.

BIG PEORIA MASONIC DELEGATION WAS HERE

A delegation of 70 Masons from Peoria were in this community Sunday. They visited the Illinois Masonic Home and had dinner at the National Inn in this city.

LOCALS

Miss Cora Risley has accepted a position in the Dickerson & Company store.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue who live on the Dr. Miller farm east of the city had as their guests Wednesday Mrs. Logue's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Taylor and her sister Mrs. Freda Swank and son Billie of Clinton, Illinois and Rev. Grimes of Centralia.

—Miss Meda Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of this city has completed a two-years nursing course in Peoria State hospital and is now spending a three weeks' vacation here before going to Chicago where she will enter on two more years of training.

Our idea of a mean husband is one who sends candy to his wife when she's on a rapid-reducing diet.

Be Careful of your slang girls. "Hello Susie, is that you" said the boy to his co-ed sweetheart.

"Sure thing, I received nothing else but." "And Susie, will you wear them for me tonight?"

Playing your first game of golf is equivalent to having your salary garnished for the rest of your life.

COUSINS ARE ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA

Morris Seright, 14 and Robert David 21 are on their way to California in Morris' coupe.

FIFTEEN ARE ON KINDERGARTEN ROLL

Miss Aileen Lansden who is conducting a Kindergarten class in the Powers Sisters School reports that she has 15 little tots in her class and expects several more when they return from their vacations.

—Col. and Mrs. L. C. Grunert of Peoria arrived Wednesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Bacon, north of this city.

666 is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

MONEY to Loan I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire. J. A. WEBB



A Bang Up Hot Old Time in Sullivan Thurs., July 4

Come to Sullivan to celebrate the Glorious day of your nation's Birth.

Something doing every minute and sometimes a half dozen things doing the same minute.

THE PRINCESS OLGA CARNIVAL SHOWS. A great favorite with people of this community. Bigger and better than ever.

BIG WATER CARNIVAL IN WYMAN LAKE A good list of cash prizes. Get your fins all primed up and working so you can successfully compete.

BASEBALL—Mattoon Booster vs. Sullivan Real big league stuff—in fact better than some of the plays the big fellows dish up.

AIRPLANES AND AERONAUTICS

DANCE IN THE AUDITORIUM on best floor in this part of the state.

Good music all day long. PLENTY OF REFRESHMENTS. PLENTY SHADE

A BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT THE LAKE AT NIGHT. HOT STUFF. IT WILL LIGHT UP THE SKY AND MAKE THE MOON AND STARS TAKE A BACK SEAT.

All arrangements and management in charge of the American Legion. These boys know how to go over the top and get results.

YOU ARE INVITED. Come, bring the whole family—bring your neighbor and his family. Ask your friends and neighbors—no matter where they live, to come to Sullivan to spend the 4th.

The 4th will as usual fall on day after July 3rd and preceding July 5th.

Shirey, Newbould & Hankla SPECIAL Friday and Saturday NO. 2 1/2 SLICED PINE-APPLE—good syrup, 2 For. 55c MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, 4 for 25c SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT, per box 10c BLUE RIBBON OR FARMERS PRIDE MILK, Tall Cans 3 FOR 29c 2 POUND PACKAGE SEEDLESS RAISINS 19c 3 POUNDS OF BLUE ROSE RICE 20c We have fresh fruit and vegetables. WATERMELONS—CANTALOUPE We carry no accounts over 30 days.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. W. K. Bolin and children spent Sunday in Pana. Mrs. John Goodwin called on Mrs. Clifford Drew Monday. Tom Osborn and family visited Sunday with Charles Winchester and family.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman entertained several relatives to dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper of near Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mrs. William Dedman and son Robert of near Findlay and Miss Marie Venters.

ALLENVILLE

Miss Wanda and James Spaug returned to their home at Bruce Sunday after spending a few days with relatives here. Mrs. M. Potter, Mrs. Gertrude Freeman and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huie.

LAKE CITY

James Lupton of Nampa, Idaho was calling on friends Tuesday. Misses Helen Rutherford and Elizabeth Munch of Lovington visited Tuesday night with Aileen Dickson.

GAYS

Mrs. Mayme Bell and Mrs. Earl Elsa were Mattoon shoppers Monday. Rosy and Ella Fuller and Dilman Shafer are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frank House in Mattoon.

Telephone Directory vs. Encyclopedia

***** By RING LARDNER ***** To the Editor: They seem to be a few people in the United States that still think we wasn't justified or something in declaring war on Germany, but I guess these birds would feel different if they stopped to think that it was a German that invented the telephone and if Louvain was a crime, what about the invention of the telephone which comes from the 2 Greek words tele, meaning far off, and phone, meaning sound and maybe it is on acct. of me living in Great Neck which isn't far from the sound why maybe that is why the telephone service isn't so well you know.

FULLERS POINT

Mrs. Ralph Ericson and daughters Betty and Joan of Kansas City, Mo., returned to their home Sunday after a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and son of Omak, Washington and Fred Maxedon visited relatives in Mattoon Wednesday. Ira Carson was a business caller in Sullivan Friday.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings and family spent last Sunday in Decatur with relatives. Henry Foster of Advance, Indiana spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Foster.

YEGGMEN FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO ROB ALLENVILLE BANK

(Continued from page 1) would have to be cut through before getting to the money. The combination on the safe door was burned off and this was the only real damage done. An expert on safe work replaced that a few days later, the safe was reopened and business has been going on as usual.

MRS. HATTIE FOSTER NEW PRESIDENT OF REBEKAH DISTRICT

A number of Sullivan Rebekeh attended the District convention held in Hindsboro Tuesday. Mrs. Hattie Foster was honored by being elected president of this district. Between three hundred and fifty and four hundred delegates attended the convention.

LOCALS

—WOMEN'S "MOONBEAM" BRAND THREAD SILK HOSE, 98c. COY SHOE STORE. —Miss Olive Eden Martin is spending the Summer school vacation teaching both terms at the I. S. N. U. at Normal, Illinois.

CAUGHT A BIG ONE

To Mrs. Halec Lansden go the honors for catching the biggest fish pulled out of Wyman Lake early Friday morning. She hooked a 23 pound bass.

WATER FOR FARM KITCHEN

There are farm water systems to suit every need and to fit every pocketbook. A \$2 pitcher pump fastened to a bracket or shelf at the kitchen sink will draw water from a spring, cistern, or well several hundred feet away if the water is not more than 10 to 20 feet below the pump.

Plant 80 and 90 day Seed Corn

Golden Glow is the Wisconsin Yellow Dent. The seed we have is very hardy and a thrifty Northern Corn which is well denting in this section in 90-days. We have grown it for several years. What we have left is treated with Semesan Jr., that famous seed treatment for disease.

ALL SEED CORN, PRICE \$5.00 PER BUSHEL TREATED \$5.50. We have BLACK JAP BROOM CORN at \$5.00 per bu. WHITE ITALIAN BROOM CORN at \$7.50 per bu. Genuine GERMAN MILLET at \$2.00 per bu.; also SUDAN GRASS AND RAPE SEED. Crowder Seed Company SULLIVAN ILLINOIS

25 PER CENT OFF on REFRIGERATORS

Right now when the hot weather convinces you that you need that new ICE BOX, we have cut prices 25% on all makes we have in stock. THESE ARE HIGH CLASS REFRIGERATORS, WHITE ENAMELED LINED AND OF SIZES THAT THE AVERAGE FAMILY WANTS. Buy one now for 1-4 less than regular price

Kitchen comfort is assured by the right kind of oil stove or range. We sell RED STAR, QUICKMEAL and PERFECTION. J. M. Cummins & Son Hardware Northeast Corner Square Sullivan, Illinois.

East Nelson Township 1929 Assessment List

State or Illinois)
Moultrie County)

Public Notice is hereby given that the following is a full and complete list of the personal property in East Nelson township for the year A. D. 1929 as appears from the assessment books of said year, the assessed value being Full Value.

Table listing property owners and their assessed values, including names like John L. Addington, H. D. Arnet, R. G. Armantrout, etc.

LES ATCHISON GIVES HIS OPINION ON QUALITY OF GOODYEAR TIRES

"Automobile owners should give careful attention to their particular requirements for tire equipment just as they carefully consider their personal needs in the selection of a car," said Les Atchison, who handles the complete line of Goodyear passenger car tires at his Tire & Battery service station.

"For the man who wants the best standard tire on the market, the tire which will give him a greater measure of service than any other comparable in price, the Goodyear All-Weather has been built. This tire will meet most motoring needs. It has proved a most satisfactory tire. Figures show a greater percentage of car owners prefer the All-Weather to any other standard tire."

MERRITT

Mrs. Wilbur Ballard spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fay Taylor. Mrs. Melvin Davis spent Monday with Mrs. Clifford Davis. Misses Nola and Emma Isaacs spent Monday evening with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Isaacs.

and Raymond Jr., and Billie Shastin attended the circus in Mattoon Thursday.

Ross Thomas Jr., spent Friday with Guy Landers. Herschel Ray spent several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren in Arthur.

Ed Durr was brought home Saturday from the hospital and is getting along fine. Clifford Davis and family, Ross Thomas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beals in Arthur.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and children called on Mrs. Ross Thomas Saturday afternoon. James Landers and family and J. E. Landers spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Vandever.

KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. Lettie West is spending a few days with Ota Mae and Auburn West in Anderson, Ind. Henry Fisher assisted Clem Messmore with the hay on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leeds and daughter Ethel of Decatur spent Sunday evening with John Leeds and family. Floyd West and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leeds and family.

QUIGLEY

Lightning struck the Edgar Bundy barn Wednesday morning while the family were at breakfast and the barn was all ablaze before discovered. Several farm implements and the stock were rescued. A large amount of hay, corn and oats were destroyed; also an almost new wagon box, concrete mixer and fan mill were burned. Some insurance was carried.

Mr. Warren who is staying with his daughter Mrs. J. C. Dawdy spent Thursday with his granddaughter Mrs. T. H. Carter and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose spent Sunday with Cleveland and Lizzie Brand. Miss Erma Spencer of near Findlay is visiting her brother Herman Spencer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles visited relatives near St. Elmo Sunday. Louise Gaston and family visited Mrs. Charles Gravens Sunday. E. R. Huffman remains quite poorly. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Harvey called on George Allen and family on Monday. J. W. Walker bought a cow last week, the purchase price being \$140.00.

Miss Daisy Jeffers spent several days last week with Miss Edna Rauch. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitacre were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turrentine.

Mrs. Wilma Rose Martin returned to her home in Chicago on Tuesday after a week's visit with her parents, T. J. Rose and wife. —Decatur Workmen under a contract with Hagerman & Harshman replaced the large plate glass window in the M. & F. bank Monday. The old glass had been damaged by being cracked. The big new pane was brought from Decatur by truck.

20 Per Cent SALE Still On W.H. Walker

Owners of the New All-American are calling it America's finest medium-priced automobile. Few, if any, cars in Oakland's field have ever aroused such enthusiasm among owners as the New All-American Six is causing. Come in and let us show you why its owners are so proud of their cars and so completely satisfied with the value which the New Oakland All-American represents.

JENKINS GARAGE, Sullivan, Ill. The New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

EXCURSIONS to ST. LOUIS and return via C & E I Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry. EVERY WEEK-END to and including Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929. ROUND TRIP FARE ONLY \$2.75

Piano Tuning and Repairing Player Pianos Reconditioned All Work Guaranteed. Let me set a pretty Bach equalized temperament on your piano and see the difference.

How to Get Thousands of Extra Miles from Your Chevrolet Capitol Chevrolet Sales SOUTH SIDE SQ. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Beefing about poor business takes up time that the progressive merchant spends in planning an aggressive advertising campaign. When business is hard to get -- that's the time to go after it hard.



**ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT
CHAPTER XI.
The Soup-Bowl.**

My skis went under him and I went over him. It hardly seems possible that an object moving as rapidly as I was could have been brought to a full stop in so short a distance. Hemmingway made a wonderful bluff. I was hardly hurt a bit, and was very glad to cease moving for a few moments with more parts of me resting on the ground than just my feet.

Hemmingway scrambled to his feet. To my amazement, he held one snowshoe in his hand and while I looked he brought it down over my head.

"You dang murderer!" he shouted by way of emphasis to the blow. "What'd you try to kill me for?"

"Wh-what's that?" I ejaculated. "Do you think I did it on purpose?"

"Of course! Otherwise why didn't you slow up or jump over me?"

I maintained a dignified silence. What possible answer could I return to a fool query like that? Why didn't I jump over him? Why doesn't Taft hold the pole-vault record?

When my skis were readjusted where I had strained the foot-strings by tripping over him I proceeded the rest of the way down hill.

Hemmingway joined me a little later, limping.

"Use a long stick dragging in the snow to make them go slower," he offered contemptuously.

"How do you know?" I asked.

"Pictures," he explained tersely.

I recollected something like that myself now that he had mentioned it. You remember the photograph—a graceful young man in a tassed cap and sweater poised in mid-air half way from one rise of ground to another, in his hand a long pole, on his face a non-chalant smile?

A pole was what I needed most. I thought I could manage the non-chalant smile myself.

I cut myself a branch of a tree. It was a great help. I used it in climbing up the next incline and leaned heavily on it coming down on the other side.

For the most part we traveled in silence. Once we had an argument as to whether or not we were proceeding in the correct direction. I thought we were right and he maintained that we were bearing too far to the left.

"To go due east," he insisted, "we ought to head directly toward the sun."

"No," I argued. "Not at this

time of year. In the winter the sun is quite a ways south. So, to go east, we ought to keep the sun a little to the right."

I finally convinced him, or he got tired of arguing. Anyway, we went my way. I still maintain that we would have reached Fair Oaks in that direction had it not been for the accident.

We passed through a gully that was pretty thickly grown up with hardwood timber. It was a narrow and deep dry-wash and lots of snow had drifted into it.

I had gotten across it safely and was proceeding without looking back, when a muffled cry of "Help!" caused me to turn.

Hemmingway was nowhere in sight!

Slightly puzzled, I went back. He had certainly been close behind me.

I found him in the gully up over his head in snow. His snowshoes lay on top, melancholy monuments of his whereabouts. I looked down at him in amazement.

"What happened?" I asked.

"How did you get down there?"

"I fell off my snowshoes," he explained briefly. "I tripped and in trying to save myself I stepped out of the loops that fastened the fool things on my feet. I didn't realize how thin a crust it was here or how deep it was underneath it. It wouldn't hold me and I fell through; that's all."

As far as my experience went it was an unprecedented situation.

"Can't you climb out?" I asked.

"No. Every step I take makes the hole larger."

I began to see the advantage of snowshoes and skis for winter traveling. It seemed hardly possible that the same crust which held us so easily with them on would prove so treacherous when we were deprived of our wide footgear.

"See if you can't give a life of some sort," suggested Hemmingway.

"Gladly," I answered, "but how?"

"Reach down with your hands and help me while I scramble up and get back on my snowshoes. This seems to be sort of a hole in the ground I am in, and I think the snow isn't so deep where you are."

I acquiesced in his plan, as I could think of no other. Reaching down I gave him my hands and began to pull up while he scrambled wildly with his feet.

I sincerely believe that the scheme would have worked if my skis hadn't begun to slip. As it

was he was nearly half way out before my feet shot out from under me and I landed solidly at the bottom of the pit he had made.

How I managed to end up underneath Hemmingway I can't imagine; but I did with a lot of snow and his snowshoes on top of both of us.

"What are you doing down here?" he asked petulantly. He spoke as if it was his hole and no one else had any right to be in it.

"I didn't want to come in," I returned angrily. "I was trying to help you. The next time you fall off your old snowshoes you can get back on them all by yourself. Now that we are here, how are we going to get out?"

"We might tunnel," he suggested.

"All the way to town?" I asked.

"How would it be if I stood on your shoulders," he suggested, "and climbed out?"

"Why on my shoulders?" I asked.

"Why do I get the star part in this acrobatic act? If you get out what happens to me? I suppose I stay down here until it gets spring."

"You could wait until I got help," he offered.

"And freeze to death in the meantime, I suppose. This is a nice little ice box you chose for a home anyway. My fingers feel as if they are going to break off now!"

Finally we evolved a scheme of tramping the snow under foot in each direction until we discovered what the confines of our prison were. It must have taken us an hour to do it, but it kept us warmer and gave us the feeling that we were at least doing something.

We found out that we were in a bowl-shaped depression with steep sides and a rounded bottom. It looked as if it would be a comparatively simple matter to climb out under ordinary conditions, but with the snow over everything it proved as impossible as for an insect to get out of the funnel-shaped pit of an ant-lion.

"I think I've got it," Hemmingway suggested.

"What's your scheme?" I asked, sceptically.

"We will run around in a circle down here," he explained, "each time going a little higher on the sides. The centrifugal force will keep us from slipping until finally we'll reach the top. You've seen fellows do that trick on motor-cycles in a racing bowl, haven't you?"

I admitted that I had, but doubted we could go fast enough to raise us up to the top. However it was worth trying, and we started. I had to carry the skis in my hand and he had his snowshoes strapped over his shoulders, so that when we got out we would have with us our means of proceeding further.

He started out ahead, and in order to keep out of his way I had to follow. We were getting along fine and were half way up the side of the bowl, when Hemmingway, who was traveling faster than I, tried to pass me.

Honestly I didn't trip him on purpose, although he says I did. How foolish! I wanted to get out of there myself.

Be that as it may, he did fall, and as he went he carried me with him. We landed in our usual position at the bottom of the bowl, hopelessly tangled up as to

arms, legs, skis, and snowshoes.

I got to my feet as soon as possible and moved the point of one of my skis from John Hemmingway's stomach.

"I hope this isn't broken," I said, examining it carefully.

"So do I," groaned Hemmingway, "for I want to break it myself!" He rubbed the spot where the ski had rested.

We tried the same trick again and again, and always with the same result. One or the other of us would slip and it would involve the entire party in disaster.

After we had done that for quite a while we desisted. We didn't have any more wind left, anyway.

As we sat there panting I tried to rack my brain as to where I had been in a similar situation. At last I remembered it. It was in a summer amusement park years ago. There had been a depression in the floor in one of the concessions called the "Soup Bowl," out of which it was very difficult to extricate yourself after you had once got it. There was a trick about it—the trick was the only way you could ever get out.

I racked my brains to remember that trick. At last I did.

"Keep a little bit to one side," I told Hemmingway, and wondering but docile, he obeyed.

I ran up the side of the bowl as far as I could and then turned and ran straight down again and up on the other side. I repeated this process several times, the impetus carried me higher each time until at last by a supreme effort I scrambled over the edge into snow that was only moderately deep.

A few moments later Hemmingway worked the same trick. After we had put on our skis and snowshoes we started off once more.

"We were there so long," I said, "that we have probably missed the train."

"I suppose so," Hemmingway assented gloomily. "But there will be another train some time, I guess, and if we hurry we may be there before it does."

So we pushed on. We had been traveling in the woods, so we were a little doubtful about our directions, but as soon as we emerged we found the sun again and headed in that general direction, bearing a little to the left as before.

I was getting hungry, but Hemmingway vetoed the idea of stopping at a farmhouse for lunch because, as he suggested, we could probably get a better meal in town. He thought we must be almost there, as we had been traveling quite a while before we found the soup-bowl, and it was only about eight miles all told.

So we pushed on.

At the top of every hill we expected to get our first glimpse of Fair Oaks, but every time we were disappointed. It seemed incredible that we had not come eight miles and were all worn out.

Still we were headed in right direction, due east, toward the sun.

It was only when the sun set that we realized our blunder. While we had been in the soup-bowl the sun had passed overhead; and when we had taken our bearings again after coming out, we must have headed southwest when we went toward the sun and a little left. It was absurdly simple when we came to think about it, but I doubt if any one not trained in woodcraft would have done differently than we.

We had been going ever since noon in exactly the opposite direction; and by this time were three or four hours' traveling from Fair Oaks!

(Continued Next Week.)

¶ A good example is more effective than a sermon.

CHARLESTON MAYOR MET DEATH AT CROSSING

Grant Childress, the mayor of Charleston and wealthy farmer and stockraiser met death instantly at about 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning when a truck which he was driving was struck by a Big Four train at a crossing three miles east of Charleston. His body was hurled through the air a distance of about 30 feet and was found on a box car on a siding near the crossing. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

ARTHUR JERSEY BREEDERS BUY REGISTERED SIRE

Fifteen Arthur Jersey breeders have formed an organization and have purchased from Stephens Brothers of Robinson, Illinois a registered bull at a cost of \$1500. This animal is registered as Linwood Oxford Fontaine. He is of what is known as a broken color and of outstanding ideal Jersey type.

On Thursday night of last week the association met and elected Eli J. Schrock, president and John W. Craig Secretary-treasurer.

THE HORSE

The horse is an automotive animal, consisting of a body mounted on four-brake legs. It has three speeds forward; namely: the walk, the trot, and the gallop. The intermediate gear is not so popular owing to the vibration. The horse may also go into reverse or stand still in neutral.

The engine of the horse is in the center of the body and the driver sits on the hood. In the rear of the driver is room for a rumble seat, although this is not featured in the more recent models. The horse has a tail but no tail-light, thus distinguishing it from a motor car, which has a tail-light but no tail.

It is always well before starting out on your horse to see that he had been fueled and his sufficient water in his radiator. There is no need to worry about oil, as he supplies his own lubrication. Tire trouble, when it occurs, usually results from defects in the inner tubing. When the shoes are at fault the cause is due to dropping nails rather than picking them up.

The driver sits with his feet respectively, on the right and left running boards and clutches the steering gear firmly in his hands. To start the horse he exerts a firm pressure with his right heel against the body of the horse in the neighborhood of the differential. He then shifts gradually from low to intermediate and to high as the horse picks up speed. If this is done too hurriedly the horse may stall automatically shifting into neutral. The driver must be on his guard against this, as the ordinary horse is not equipped with a windshield and the driver may find himself catapulted over the headlights.

Horses may be had in numerous styles to fit every purse and to serve widely varied purposes, with bodies of various attractive tones. Among others is the racing horse, sometimes seen in a brilliant finish and not infrequently in a dull one. But perhaps the best feature of the horse is that one never thinks of parking him on less than an acre or two of land.

The little yellow squares designated "No Parking" are all right for favored automobiles, or their owners with a pull at the City Hall, but they won't get you anywhere with the horse.

—Mrs. Dell LaNeue left on her return trip to her home in San Francisco after visiting a month with her sister Mrs. Hettie Ellis and other relatives and friends in this county.

LOCALS

—Miss Clara Devore from Springfield is spending her two weeks vacation with her parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggan, Jeanette Riggan and Mrs. Sirelda Droke of Indianapolis visited in this city the early part of the week. Some of the party had spent Sunday in Bethany. Little Miss Katherine Nichols who had been in Indianapolis since last week returned to this city with them. Mrs. Droke expects to remain here and spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Martha Seaney who is in very poor health.

—W. E. Devore and family motored to Rockford and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Starwalt.

—Editor G. C. Hines and E. B. Leavitt, leading business men of the prosperous cornbelt town of Hammond were Sullivan visitors Saturday. The two men are interested in the organization of a mutual life insurance company and came here to consult with local men who have had experience in that line of work.

—Blaine Maxwell of Lovington former Sullivan theatre manager now has a position in the Central Trust Bank in Chicago.

—The Sunshine club of Rebekeh will meet this (Friday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Kingrey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fultz and daughter Dorothea of Decatur visited at the home of his brother, Bert Fultz and wife Sunday.

Piano and Voice Lessons
HELEN A. HARRIS
Write 559 S. Taylor Ave.
Decatur, Ill.
Have had all training at Millikin.

SUGGESTS THIS WEEK:

Gold Seal Lemon Custard ICE CREAM

Cooling, Refreshing—Real Lemon Custard with a Tangy Flavor, like the Fruit itself. A real treat for the heat.

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31x4 \$9.90	31x5.25 \$11.20

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TWO SHOWS FOR ONE PRICE 10c & 35c
ONE SOLID WEEK
—COMMENCING—
MONDAY, JUNE 24th

LOTS OF GIRLS! SNAPPY SINGING!—JAZZY DANCING!
FURIOUS FUN!—GORGEOUS COSTUMES! RIOTOUS COMEDY!

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Don't fail to see this wonderful production—One of the most expensive books in our repertoire. Take advantage of coupon.

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Seats for the whole Town

RUTH

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(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

\$4.50 ROUND TRIP FARE FOR TICKETS GOOD GOING ON TRAIN NO. 26 OF SATURDAY, JUNE 22ND, 1929

\$3.50 ROUND TRIP FARE FOR TICKETS GOOD GOING ON TRAIN NO. 26 OF SUNDAY, JUNE 23RD, 1929.

Return on Train No. 25 leaving Chicago at 10:00 p. m. Saturday, June 22nd or Sunday, June 23rd, 1929

Tickets Good in Coaches and Chair Cars.
Half Fare For Children—No Baggage Checked

Visit the Art Institute and Field Museum. Ask the agent for descriptive booklets of Chicago. A good view of Chicago can be obtained through telescopes on the Straus, Tribune and Wrigley Buildings, admission 25c.

BASEBALL—Pittsburg "Pirates" vs. Chicago "Cubs" June 22nd and 23rd.

For information and tickets ask
Ticket Agent, Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.,
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