

PHONE 95

PHONE 275

Rowles & Parker

Beans, fancy H. P. Navies, per lb... 10c
 Pure Country Lard, per lb..... 26c
 Salmon, 8 ounce can..... 16c
 Can Corn, per can..... 12½c
 Classic, White Laundry Soap, bar... 7c
 Batavia Rolled White Oats, 4 lb. pkg 30c
 Creamettes, 3 pkgs..... 25c
 Sweet Pickles, bulk, per doz..... 15c
 Cabbage, per lb..... 7c
 Parsnips, per lb..... 8 1-3c

WON BY SHAMMING INSANITY

How Two British Officers Fooled Their Turkish Captors by Period of Feigned Madness.

Are they really lunatics or brilliant actors?

Sceptical Turks and British asked the question as they looked at the weird, ghastly figures of Lieutenant Jones and Lieutenant Hill in the prisoners' ward of a Turkish hospital in the early days of the war.

Here is a picture of Lieutenant Hill, as described by another British officer:

"A tousled scarecrow of a man. His long, untrimmed hair hung over his unwashed neck, his cheeks were sunken, his hands were clasped over the bed-clothes that covered his shins. He never looked at us, but with an expression of the most unswerving austerity continued to read a book that lay open on his knees. As I passed I saw, from the ruling and paragraphing of the pages, that it must be a copy of the Bible."

"Jones was in a bed opposite. His face was unusually white. The young forehead was divided and subdivided by deep wrinkles; a golden beard tufted from the chin; the head was covered by a too large fez, made of white linen.

"He grinned and waved an arm toward the Turkish orderly. 'I am not English,' he protested, in Turkish. 'I am a good Turk. The English are my enemies. I wrote to his excellency, Emperor Pasha, telling him I wished to become a Turkish officer.'

The reputation of these two officers as lunatics had spread through every prison-camp in Turkey, says the writer who tells the story in "Blackwood's Magazine." But they were not mad. They were feigning madness the whole time in order to recover their freedom! And they won through.

As soon as the British vessel on which they were shipped had left Turkish waters they miraculously recovered!

It was one of the most amazing cases of malingering on record. The marvel is that Hill's mind did not give way under the ordeal. For twelve hours a day he sat up in bed reading and re-reading the Bible. He showed no signs of interest in anything; prayed aloud for nearly half an hour morning and evening in the presence of a dozen people, and never smiled—a task which required almost inhuman concentration. Jones, on the other hand, acted farce instead of tragedy, and both men completely duped the Turks.

Prehistoric Culture in Ohio.

Digging into the tomb of a mound builder chief near Newark, O., scientists recently discovered ancient trinkets which they declare establish the fact that the stone-age inhabitants of the locality belonged to the same tribe whose earth monuments are found in other parts of the state, notably Ross county, where similar research work has disclosed surprising evidence of prehistoric culture. The sepulcher is located near the flint quarries from which aborigines obtained material for arrowheads and other implements. It is made of small stones and is buried in a circular mound in earth about thirteen feet high. The chief's skeleton indicated that he was a man nearly six feet tall and over average weight. Underneath the bones was found what is considered the most important article taken from the excavation, a copper gorget, believed to have been a token of authority or rank. Other objects of interest were copper earrings, an armlet of the same material and beads made from sea shells, which evidently had been worn as a necklace, and are described in Popular Mechanics.

Almanac's Record Glide.

What is believed to be a world's record for gliding with a dead motor was accomplished at Ithaca, N. Y., in a Thomas-Morse two-seater biplane, says the Scientific American. This machine flew to the head of Cayuga lake, a distance of thirty-five miles, and having attained a height of 17,500 feet, the pilot switched off his motor and glided to Ithaca, at which point he still had 5,000 feet altitude. If his glide had been continued it is estimated that an additional fifteen miles could have been covered, making a total of fifty miles without the use of his motor. The longest glide previously recorded was that of Capt. Rayham, according to Aeronautics, when he glided from Brooklands to Hendon, in England, a distance of twenty-two miles.

Anti-Noise Telephones.

Edwin S. Pridham and Peter L. Jensen, engineers of San Francisco, solved the problem of telephoning in the midst of noise by simply "opening the diaphragm and button of the transmitter and letting all the noise in—impartially to both sides of the diaphragm. The result was entire exclusion from the circuit of every sound save the voices of the users. As one test of the new method an 'anti-noise' telephone was placed inside the steel shell of a boiler. With several men outside the boiler pounding on the shell with hammers, a person inside was able to telephone to those on the outside without interference from the din of the hammering.

French White You Wait.

"Waiter," said the discharged dough-boy, "I want this meal served tout de suite."

"I get you, boy," said the ebony waiter with a grin. "You ain't de first military gent'man dat's been here, sah."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SHELBY.

Madeline Slocumb and Harriet Miller, of Lowell, were Shelby visitors Tuesday.

J. M. Dickey has transferred his place of residence from Shelby to Water Valley.

J. M. Dickey transacted business in Hammond Tuesday.

Mrs. E. P. Williams and Mrs. I. N. Hathaway went to Hammond Wednesday to see Mrs. Geo. Hathaway, who is in St. Margaret's hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Marquis and son, of Schneider, were shopping in Shelby Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coons, of Brook, were in Rensselaer Thursday.

Joseph Messman, Leona Messman and Ellen Reed were in Morocco Thursday afternoon.

Solomon Fendig, brother of B. N. Fendig, was admitted to the sanitarium at Logansport and taken there Wednesday. On account of Mr. Fendig being an ex-soldier he was only admitted as a guest until the government can place him in one of their sanitariums.

MCJOYSBURG.

Claude Reeves and wife of Reynolds, called on Mrs. Russell Willett Tuesday.

Ray Boze went to Marion on business Tuesday.

Charles Ferguson and family were the guests of their uncle, C. A. Wright and family, at Water Valley, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Yates and sister-in-law returned to her home in Lafayette Saturday.

Marshall Ray is able to be up again after having the flu.

Mrs. Clarence Garrison is reported a great deal better at this writing.

Next Sunday is preaching day again. Sure hope they can have preaching.

George Johnson returned home from visiting her son. She was feeling real poorly as she just got over the flu.

Hope the mail service is better than it was last week. The items were mailed Wednesday and got in the Monday paper.

Mrs. Charles Ferguson was the guest of Mrs. S. C. Swisher at Reynolds Wednesday.

Our school opened again Monday.

The sick are all reported better this writing.

Mancil Nugent, the agent here, was the guest of his folk at Indianapolis Sunday.

Ruth Cochran was the guest of her brother, Ray, and family Saturday night.

NORTHERN JASPER.

The weather has begun to look as if we are to have a full six weeks of winter.

Mrs. A. Fairchild has improved so much during the past week from her sickness that she is able to sit up part of the time.

Wm Jeff shredded Thursday. He is sort of like the last rose of summer.

The Ed Shrader family, who have been very sick with the flu, are all on the road to recovery.

Fred Tresmer has purchased a farm over in Porter county and expects to move onto some in a few days.

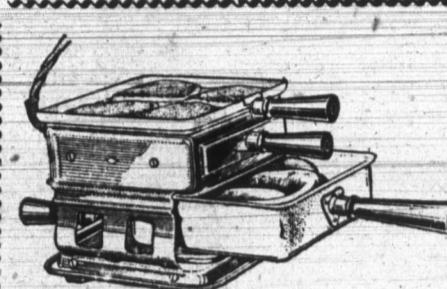
In a few days the roads will be full of movers. Several changes will be made of farms in this vicinity.

RUGS

ALL SIZES

AT

Worland Brothers



Armstrong Table Stove

Cooks 3 things at once

H. A. LEE

ELECTRICIAN

Phone 62. Opposite Republican Office.

In J. C. Carmichael's Shoe Shop.

Dispersion Sale of Pure Bred Shorthorns

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

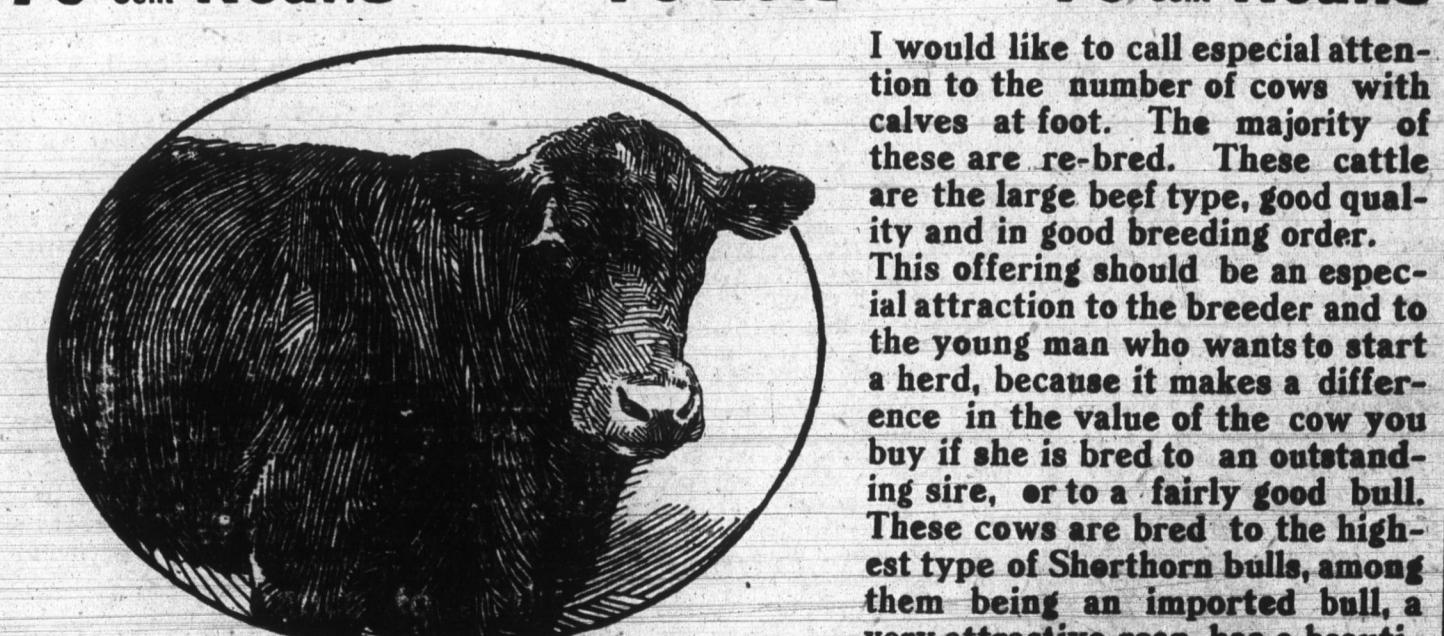
At Surrey Farm 6 Miles Northwest of Rensselaer
107 SCOTCH AND SCOTCH TOPS SHORTHORNS 107

12 O'CLOCK SHARP

70 Per Cent Roans

70 Lots

70 Per Cent Roans



I would like to call especial attention to the number of cows with calves at foot. The majority of these are re-bred. These cattle are the large beef type, good quality and in good breeding order. This offering should be an especial attraction to the breeder and to the young man who wants to start a herd, because it makes a difference in the value of the cow you buy if she is bred to an outstanding sire, or to a fairly good bull. These cows are bred to the highest type of Shorthorn bulls, among them being an imported bull, a very attractive roan, has a beautiful head and general outline, his

breeding is of the best, and his sire one of the best bulls in Scotland. This bull is being retained in the herd of Floyd Amsler. The other bull is a Canadian bred bull, a dark roan, thick bodied, straight, level bull with good head. His calves will show for himself in the sale. (He sells.)

All Cattle Tuberculin Tested

AUCTIONEERS

Col. Cary Jones,

Col. Fred Phillips,

Col. Harvey Williams.

CLERK:—First National Bank.

Catalogues are Ready for Mail

Henry Amsler and Son

LOCATION AND TRAIN SERVICE

Rensselaer is 72 miles south of Chicago, 47 miles north of Lafayette, Indiana, 110 miles north of Indianapolis, Indiana, on the Monon Railroad.

All fast trains stop at Surrey Farm Saturday, February 28.

Trains No. 39, 40, 5, 6 and 32 stop at Surrey, Saturday, February 28.

Number 5 and 6 makes all stops, Hammond to Surrey.

Number 32 makes all stops, Indianapolis to Surrey.

Number 39 and 40 makes all stops, Lafayette to Surrey.

Connections at all Points where other roads intersect Monon Railroad.