

## ANDERSON PLACE SCENE OF \$4,600 LIVE STOCK SALE

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN

If you have ever visited the Eugene Anderson place, 4 miles southeast of Richmond on Greenmount pike, you have admired the miniature Minnehaha falls, and the lively brook which cascades over it, and then winds through the little valley. You observed, too, that Anderson has water piped all over the place, constantly flowing water from a spring in a big hill, which overlooks the falls and stream.

This ideal farm home was the scene of a dispersion sale, on Thursday. It was a dispersion of live stock, of implements, of the furniture not to be needed in the new home over west of Richmond, on the National road, for Anderson sold the place recently. Bert White, living south of Centerville, is the new owner. Mr. Anderson recently purchased the Frank Raper home, with but two acres of garden and shade land, and has quit farming, at least for the present.

The sale was held for 10 o'clock, and the crowd came early and stayed late. There was such a raft of things to choose from that it was 5 o'clock before the auctioneers could call it a day.

The sale was conducted by Coniff, Weddle and Meek, and although there was a recess for lunch, not one of them took time for a nap. H. J. Hanes of the Union National, cashier of the sale, was assisted by A. L. Fossler as field clerk.

A Total of \$4,600.—At the close of the sale the bookkeepers reported that the visitors had disbursed \$4,600, practically all cash. The lawn display of furniture interested nearly 100 women, as did a fine lot of Barred Rocks, which came next in the sale. A range cost Cecil Klapp, \$60; Mrs. John Knollenberg bid in a bookcase at \$20, and W. C. Baird a separator at \$40.

More than 100 chickens, a fine strain of Barred Rocks, sold at outside figures, present farm prices considered, these now being considerably lower than in recent weeks. Thirty-six hens sold at \$2.30, 5-dozen pullets brought an average of \$1.90, and a dozen roosters up to \$2 each. These layers were not bought for potpies, but for eggs.

Frank McCord was the largest buyer and his selections, now in Cambridge City cost him \$160. Clayton Dickey invested in three pens at a \$2 average. Some choice seed oats sold well, William Gaar paid 79 cents for 100, and Fred Newkirk 80 cents for 60 bushels. Bert White bought all the straw in sight for \$30. Twenty acres of standing corn was divided between Clinton Jones, Bert White and Will Buckland, at from \$38 to \$49 per acre.

Sheep and lambs brought very fair prices. Clayton Dickey got the lambs at \$10. Frank Jones, of Richmond, secured the ewes at \$8 and the full blood buck at \$23, in a partnership deal with Frank Taylor, now running the Jones farm.

Good Punch of Hogs.—Hog buyers had a choice lot of red hogs to pick from. Harrison Miller was the largest buyer of hogs with late broods. His selections ranged at from \$42 to \$65 for whole families, the top being paid for a Big Type Poland group, of which there were two in the sale.

A Duroc yearling boar, "with papers" cost Fred Rennert \$55. Roberts and Brosier, of Camden, paid \$107.80 for one pen of shoats; Charles Wilcox, got a smaller bunch for \$97.50 while Harry Smith invested \$106.75, and Elmer Hensley \$80 in their porcine collections. The top on feeders was \$15.40.

A good bay gelding, standing at \$50, sold for \$159, and another brought \$100. Clayton Dickey got a fine team for little money. Charles Wilson paid \$80 for a mare and \$43 for her colt.

In the Cattle Ring.—Sixteen head of cattle sold fairly well, the top on cows being \$110 paid for a grade Holstein. The first to show, a nice Jersey, was captured by G. M. Breyfogle, price \$81. Everett Daugherty picked out a Jersey at \$71; Purley Jordan got a Jersey heifer at \$51.50, and Charles Wilson bought a red one for \$81. George Miller invested \$52.50 in a roan 2-year-old milker and also paid \$46 for a promising

young Holstein steer. The cattle offering closed the sale.

The Ladies' Aid of the New Westville Friends' church served one of their good lunches, of which there was no gathering up of fragments. The ladies serving were Mrs. E. Ballinger, Mrs. John McWhinney, Mrs. Carl Warren, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Bert Ray, Mrs. Frank Wehley, Mrs. Charles Raper, Mrs. Virling Sheffer, Miss Mary McWhinney and Miss Jennie Kuth.

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## Farm Sale Calendar

**Monday, October 27.**  
Fred Mull and Sarah Jarboe, 5 miles northwest of Centerville, 2½ miles south of Greensfork, on the old Huff farm, at 10 a. m.

**Tuesday, October 28.**  
Estate of Abraham Pipenger, S. D. Chenoweth, administrator. Two miles south of Palestine, Ohio, and ¼ mile north of Clark's Station, general sale.  
Oscar Pike, 1 mile north and 2½ miles west of Centerville, cattle, hogs, corn in crib, etc., at 10:30.  
**Wednesday, October 29.**  
Clarence E. Fudge, 7 miles west of Eaton, ¼ mile east of Eaton and Eldorado pike, on township line road. Live stock, etc., at 12:30.  
James R. Burkett, on the Fannie Hunt farm, 2 miles northeast of Whitewater, general sale at 10:30.  
**Thursday, Oct. 30.**  
Bert Jennings and C. L. Rheinhammer, 2 miles north of Richmond, 1½ miles south of Chester, on Richmond-Chestnut pike.  
George S. Tappan, 3 miles east of Liberty, ¼ mile north of Lotus, general sale at 10 o'clock.

**Friday, October 31.**  
Harry Wooters and James Burg, 1½ miles southwest of Fountain City, general sale at 10 a. m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 4.**  
W. H. Glunt, 1 mile southwest of Richmond on Abington pike, 10 o'clock.

**Wednesday, November 5.**  
Simon Atwell, four miles south of Richmond, on the Boston pike; general sale.  
Ott Crownover & Son, two miles southeast of Milton and three miles south of Pershing. Catalog Sale of Big Type Poland China hogs, at 12 o'clock.  
Atwell and Pyle, 4 miles south of Richmond on Boston pike, near Elkhorn mill, live stock and general sale, at 10:30.

**Thursday, Nov. 6.**  
J. H. Albertzart on Jenkinson farm, Boston pike.  
C. F. Portman, 2½ miles southeast of Lewisburg, Ohio, general sale at 10 a. m.

The mint buys gold in any form, whether coined or not, when presented in sums to the value of \$50 or more.

## Indiana News Brevities

**FRANKLIN**—The Franklin Rotary Club when officially organized, at a luncheon today when Walter Pittsford, special representative, presented the local petitioners with their charter.

**FT. WAYNE**—An affidavit has been filed in Superior Court here against D. R. Bell, president of the local federation of labor, alleged to have published a "scab" list of employees of the S. F. Bowser company.

**ANDERSON**—Preparations made for the meeting here Sunday evening, for the Roosevelt Memorial Drive, at which former Senator Albert J. Beveridge will speak, have been completed. It was announced.

**INDIANAPOLIS**—The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science will be held here December 5 and 6th, members of the committee on affairs have announced.

**KOKOMO**—J. E. Frederick, of this city, has been appointed by Governor Goodrich as a member of the child welfare and social insurance commission created by the last legislature.

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**INDIANAPOLIS**—The total number of American Legion posts in the state is 144, with approximately 12,000 members, L. Russell Nugent, state secretary of the Indiana branch, has announced.

## Girl Scout Notes

**YOUR GIRL AND MINE**  
(By Josephine Haskam Bacon, Mother of a Girl Scout.)

What do you think a fourteen-year-old girl ought to be able to do? The Girl Scouts think they have found the simplest, most practical, most entertaining way of handling the problem of the growing girl.

Just think for a moment, what you think a girl ought to be—for every body has ideas on this subject. And when you have made your mental picture of the best sort of girl, the Girl Scouts think they can show her to you.

First, she must be healthy, and you needn't add happy, because a healthy woman is a happy one. Scouting takes girls out into the open. Hikes with them teaches them

## Regular Habits Produce a Beautiful Complexion

Daily elimination rids the system of poisons.  
Women should realize that!

**M**ANY women complain daily of their complexion, of their headaches and general ill health little realizing that the trouble is constipation. Women, too, are much more subject to such congestion than men, and much more careless of it. The result is seen in lusterless, weary eyes, in sallow, pimply complexion, in lameness, bad breath, and in that word so often used, "indisposed."

At the first sign of these symptoms the wise woman will take a laxative, and will see that the young girl and others in her care do likewise. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite with thousands of women because it is mild and gentle in its action and in the end trains the stomach and bowel muscles to do their work naturally without the aid of medicine.

This combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin can be bought at any drug store for 50c and \$1 a bottle, the latter for families, for it is also a very sterling first-aid in colds, fevers and other sudden ills that make it advisable to

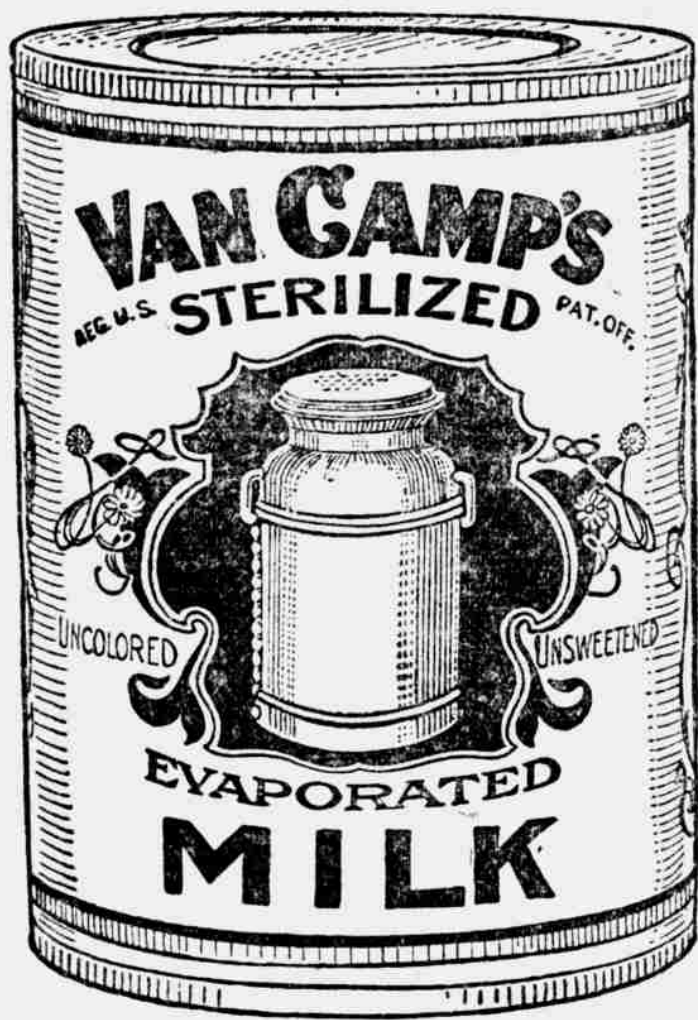


always have a bottle in the home. It is free from narcotics and safe for the tiniest baby.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

## Our Milk Offer To Homes with Children in Them

The Finest Milk Produced  
in America



"The Cow in the Pantry"

Milk from High-Bred Cows  
Double-Rich  
Utterly Germless

Van Camp Products Company  
Indianapolis, Ind.

We prefer to sell Van Camp's Milk to homes with children in them. To such homes it is all-important, and we can never supply it to all.

We offer them this:

A milk from high-bred cows, fed in rich dairying districts, kept in sanitary dairies and regularly inspected.

A pasteurized milk, utterly germ-free. It has none of the dangers of raw milk.

An extra-rich milk, with twice the butter fat of bottled milk. Reduce it to the richness that you like.

No Extra Cost

This ideal milk costs you no more than other evaporated milk.

It costs you less than milkman's milk—much less, for it saves all waste. You can keep small cans and large cans ever on the shelf. Open what you need.

The Van Camp experts have spent 20 years to bring you a milk like this. They have established condenseries in seven great dairying districts.

There the fresh milk is put into a vacuum. Under a low heat we remove half the water. Then we sterilize the milk.

The milk is otherwise unaltered.

Use it as it comes for your coffee. Dilute it somewhat for cereals. Add an equal part of water for drinking. Dilute it still further for cooking.

The New-Day Milk

This is the new-day milk. It is bound to displace germ-laden milk in any careful home. Or milk from common cows.

It has come to save waste. It will encourage milk using because it is clean and safe, but it saves on the left-over milk.

Compare it with bottled milk. Compare it with other evaporated. You owe that to yourself and yours.

Say Jimmie! Tell your Mother  
to buy a package of

**HUDNUTS  
Quickmush  
It's Great!**

A Food they Remember

It's the finest food in the world for little folks. It tempts their appetites because it has a flavor they remember.

Quickmush is wholesome, perfectly balanced, rich in food values, very easily digested.

Just the thing for invalids and folks on a diet. It satisfies when everything else disagrees.

Serve Quickmush cereal every day for breakfast. Other easy-to-prepare dishes for lunch and dinner—try them.

Try these Delicious Dishes  
for Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner  
For rich creamy cereal, stir one cup of Quickmush into five cups of cold water, salted to taste. Boil ten minutes and serve piping hot with cream and sugar.  
One cupful of Quickmush makes enough cereal for five people.  
For Fried Quickmush, put leftover cereal in a mold. When cold, slice and fry to a crisp brown. Serve with butter and syrup.  
These are typical of the many economical "Hasty-Tasty" dishes that can be prepared with Quickmush.  
American Hominy Company  
Indianapolis, Ind.



## To the Woman of the House

There is a story in the current number of one of the leading magazines where a woman, growing tired of the indifferent attitude of her husband toward her own personal needs, let him down in the shaft of a mine and fed him on bread and water until he agreed to do better.

There is a moral in this story which applies in a very practical way to conditions in nearly every household. Men are inclined to indifference to many things which appeal to women most. And in no way is this attitude more in evidence than in the arrangement of things about the house.

The added touch, be it the storm door for comfort, the hardwood floor for ornamentation, the interior alteration for convenience, means a measure of daily enjoyment to the wife, who must of necessity spend the greater part of her life in this environment, which is beyond the limit of man's comprehension.

Few women indeed, if they could, would care to apply the remedy as did the wife in the magazine story. But there is no greater power than that of suggestion and there are few things so irresistible as feminine appeal. The long winter days and nights are just at hand. There is yet time to crystallize desire into actual results. Often agreeable surprises come to those who try.

Now is the time to get busy. We have the material. We have the experience through which you are certain to profit if you will allow us to serve you. We have the prices which will interest you. We have the brand of service that will satisfy you. Tell your husband what YOU would like to have done about the house. We'll help you with the details.



The Richmond Lumber Co.  
Second and Chestnut Sts., Richmond, Indiana

The Greensfork Lumber Co.  
Greensfork, Indiana

