

## SOW BRINGS \$2,010 AT JONES AND PIKE OFFERING OF HOGS

BY WILLIAM R. SANBORN.

Grandview, Missouri, and Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, captured the two principal prizes at the Jones and Pike sale of Big-Type Polands at Centerville on Tuesday, the third choice of the offering falling to an Indiana man, R. E. Henley of Straughn.

The fourth fortunate visitor at the Hawthorn piggery was Earl M. Larsh of Eaton, Ohio.

The Jones and Pike offering consisted of 50 head of the female persuasion, among which were 17 yearlings and fall sows and 18 spring gilts. Of this number 49 were sold and 1 donated. The average on the 49 head was \$273.20, the top \$2,010 and the grand total \$13,652.50.

## Sow Sells for \$2,010.

The cream of the offering, "H's Pet Giant," one of a litter of 12 and dating from March 1, 1915, brought the outside figure of the sale. The buyer, L. H. Glover of Grandview, Mo., captured her in a spirited contest at his bid of \$2,010.

William Wrigley, of Chicago, who has a great stock farm at Lake Geneva, Wis., paid an even \$1,000 for his choice of sows, and R. E. Henley of Straughn, Ind., gave \$555 for "Clansman Maid," daughter of the Clansman, for which Mr. Wrigley recently paid \$15,000. These three sales were the outstanding features of the day.

The sale opened at 12:30 in a comfortably warm pavilion in the presence of representative Big-Type men from several states. Four well known fieldmen from the various swine journals were also present with commissions to buy for a number of breeders who could not attend the sale, as is usually the case, and the offering was quite widely distributed.

Joe Flescher, of Dunkirk, Ind., conducted the sale and Tom Conniff, of Richmond, and Everett Button, of Knightstown, assisted him.

It was admitted that the attendance was cut by the prevailing flu, but even so the number present was, considered satisfactory, as evidenced by the average price and the total netted.

The sale was strictly cash and Thomas L. Ahl, of Centerville, handled the records and made all settlements. The Ladies' Aid of the Friends' church at Centerville, served a most enjoyable lunch.

## Farm Sale Calendar

The complete calendar will be printed Monday.

## Thursday, February 19

O. J. Oler, 3 miles southwest of New Madison, 7 miles northeast of New Paris, 4 miles northwest of Eldorado, general sale.

Sale by the administrator of the estate of Moses Henry, deceased, 1 1/2 miles south of Hagerstown. Farm and all personal goods.

## Friday, February 20.

H. A. Scott, 1/2 mile north of Hagerstown, on the Dalton Pike, at 10 o'clock. Stock sale.

Stanley Campbell on the Thomas Clevenger farm, east of Brough Chapel 2 miles southwest of Centerville, at 10 o'clock. Clean up sale.

I. D. Koontz and sons, three and one-half miles north-west of Glen Karn, Ohio, four miles south-east of Spartansburg, on what is known as the Mahlon Slick farm, three miles east of Creté.

## Monday, February 23.

Bert Higgins, John Madaras, Ollie Lin and Denver Harlan, 2 miles west of Centerville. Horses, cattle, hogs, feed and implements, at 10 o'clock.

Reed Mikesell, 4 miles northeast of New Paris, Ohio, 1/2 mile south of Raftersville, Ohio, R. R. 1; At 10:30 o'clock. Stock and implements.

Burt Jennings, 2 miles north of Richmond on the Chester Pike. General sale at 9:30 sharp.

Edwin Duke, 3/4 miles north of Campbellstown, O., and 1/2 mile south of the Greenwood school house on the Dayton and Richmond traction line, stop No. 101, 10 o'clock. General sale.

Frank Southard and R. E. Cheneveth, at the Southard farm, located on the county line road, two miles east of Arba; two and one-fourth miles west of Glen Karn, Ohio, general clean-up sale.

## TRAINED NURSE SAYS

Every Family Needs Hull's Superlative Compound for Colds, LaGripe or Influenza

Dayton, Ohio, The A. J. Hull Medicine Co., Findlay, O.—Gentlemen: For the benefit of thousands of people who are suffering from LaGripe or Influenza, I feel it my duty to tell others about your wonderful remedy. Hull's Superlative Compound, so that they may get quick help in time of need. It was through this remedy I became interested in medicine and nursing and 17 years ago entered the City Hospital at Indianapolis, Ind., from which I graduated and became a registered nurse of Indiana. I continued nursing until I became a wife and mother of two children. I believe Hull's Superlative to be the most all-around family medicine on the market, as it never failed in my family and many others to whom I have recommended it, to break up Colds, LaGripe, Tonsilitis, Influenza (Billious fever) and Acute Indigestion, and I found it to be a splendid blood purifier. Every family in the country now, especially needs Hull's Superlative for by having this remedy in the home and beginning to take it upon the first symptoms of chills it will ward off the severer forms of disease. I have received the best results by taking 1-2 teaspoonful every two hours for about 5 doses, following with from 1-2 tablespoons of castor oil, lemon salts, then continue the medicine by taking 6 to 10 drops three times a day. The patient goes into a heavy perspiration and should be kept under cover, not allowing draft to reach them and plenty of fresh air should be in the room. I must say I never thought I would relish the idea of having my name used for advertising but I feel it is my duty in this crisis of the great disease of Influenza, which is proving so fatal to so many, to recommend it to others for their help and wish I could tell the reason of the infinite merits of this wonderful medicine.

MRS. J. H. DIXON, R. N.  
3367 Home Avenue

## PESONETTE, AND STEMPLE HONORED

One Richmond man, George Stempel, is in the list of 115 Indiana sealers who lost their life during the world war, and for whom French memorial certificates will be presented to their next of kin, made public by the American Legion headquarters at Indianapolis, Wednesday. The name of Hugh W. Pesonette, of Cambridge City, also contained.

Local posts of the Legion will present the certificates with others for relatives of dead heroes at special services Sunday.

Relatives who do not receive a certificate should notify L. R. Newgent, at the Hume-Mansur building, Indianapolis.

## WOULD MAKE

(Continued from Page One)

were brushed aside and it was rarely that he seemed to get out of sorts. But little by little as the cares and burdens of the white house began to weigh heavily upon him, Mr. Wilson allowed his passions to get the better of him. Frequently he showed to the correspondents assembled before him a certain impatience and at times real anger. He didn't like to be questioned himself, or censured about matters that were agitating the country.

Particularly he seemed to allow a fierce gleam to enter his face as anybody suggested that perhaps there might have been some inconsistency on the part of himself or a member of his administration. He would turn to no criticism in the queries of correspondents. And his cabinet officers found the same thing true. They did not dare to cross him. He didn't like it. Secretary Garrison tried it and soon found himself out of the cabinet.

## Cabinet Was Subordinate.

No. Mr. Wilson's idea of government by cabinet is that a cabinet officer is merely a general counsel or adviser subject to the authority and instruction of the president, and as such, necessarily subservient to the president.

When Mr. Bryan resigned, the president, who had been writing notes to Germany and handling foreign affairs, made no secret of the fact that he was a counselor and not a secretary of state, and Mr. Lansing had no doubts about the position in which he would be placed by taking the office.

The president has from time to time shown a disposition to regard cabinet meetings as superfluous.

Time and again, when newspapers would print stories saying he didn't

think cabinet meetings were necessary, he would issue vehement denials through administration officials, but there is no question in my mind that Mr. Wilson's conception of cabinet government is decidedly different from those held by some of his predecessors. He feels that cabinet officers are advisers and subordinates, who are to give advice when asked for it, and to take orders and carry them out according to the wishes of their chief.

"Peeved" at Little Things. The war had unquestionably had a depressing effect on Mr. Wilson's spirits. Little things provoke him. For instance, on the boat going over to France, he took considerable offense because the George Washington carried a number of minor officials of the state department staff. He held Secretary Lansing responsible for this and fretted the first two days out at sea and wouldn't receive the secretary of state, simply because his instructions about keeping the number on the boat down to the minimum, had not evidently been carried out.

Just why Mr. Wilson wanted the whole boat to himself, people could not understand, nor was it comprehensible why the president allowed only a handful of people to accompany him on the return journey, and left lots of space in the vessel which it had been thought would be occupied by returning troops, but the boat was only half filled when it started from Brest, and the only explanation which anybody

could deduce from the strange demeanor of the president was that he wanted to be all alone and did not want to be annoyed.

## Public Life Wore Him Down.

Instances, trivial indeed, could be cited to show that the president was weighed down by official burdens to an extent that the public has little known, and that gradually he developed an irritability which has not been known except to the inner circle.

Twice on the western trip which he took immediately after his return from Europe, the president showed his temper. In St. Louis, just as he was about to begin his speech at night, a photographer took a flashlight. Now Mr. Wilson has had that happen to him many times before, but on this occasion he blurted out angrily, "We ought not to care how we look but how we act," and the crowd which had been amused as it always is by a sudden flashlight picture, stopped its laughter abruptly and wondered.

Again, at Salt Lake, a fortnight later, the president was talking about Article X and asked a rhetorical question—the kind that the crowd is not supposed to answer, but Mr. Wilson's delivery was so forceful and he had been getting such enthusiastic applause at the end of almost every sentence that somebody applauded at the wrong place. I am sure it was unintentional. The president stopped short and issued an angry rebuke in that direction from which the applause had come—"Better wait till you hear

it all, before you applaud," was his reprimand and the crowd wondered.

## Once Schooled His Temper.

Time was when Mr. Wilson schooled himself to repress his temper. Once or twice when delegations visited him at the white house he got his dander up, but usually the stenographic record of what was said never was issued and the public was none the wiser. It was noticed, however, that in the last two years, the president has been given every now and then an opportunity to express.

In a nutshell his duties and his burdens got on his nerves. They are still on his nerves. Woodrow Wilson three years ago would never have done what Woodrow Wilson is doing today. Cabinet members have led him astray and gotten him into worse difficulties and uncomfortable moods than did Secretary Lansing's adventure in protecting the president from adverse criticism when he was unable to discharge the duties of his office.

The man who has long stood for the inefficiency of the post office department and the public criticism of Secretary Baker, Secretary Daniels, and others in the senate and house, whom he has been accustomed to support without regard to public opinion, is not the same who dismissed Robert

Lansing as secretary of state. He is a man upon whom the burdens of the war and peace jobs have left a residue or nervousness, irritability and intolerance that will be repressed with difficulty as Woodrow Wilson serves the remaining 12 months of his term.

(Tomorrow's article—the last of the series—will deal with Secretary Lansing's policies and the probable significance of the episode from an international as well as a national point of view.)

## FEEL ALL USED UP?

Lots of Richmond People Do. Does your back-ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when sleeping or sitting? Feel all used up as if you could just go no further?

Why not look to your kidneys? Why not use Doan's Kidney Pills? Richmond people have done so. They tell you the result.

Mrs. N. B. Sanderson, 71 Laurel St., Richmond, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills, and found them a very satisfactory remedy. When my kidneys got out of order and acted irregularly, I had dull backaches and felt run down and languid.

"Doan's had been used in my family for years, so I took them. They soon put my kidneys in good order and relieved the troubles."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's kidney pills—the same that Mrs. Sanderson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement:

## ST. PAUL WOMAN GAINED 21 POUNDS IN A FEW WEEKS

"I was almost helpless with rheumatism when I began taking Tanlac, but now I haven't an ache or pain in any kind and have gained twenty-one pounds in eight," said Miss Lily Minor Pecor, 93 West Tenth St., St. Paul, Minn., who has been a teacher and about the city for eighteen years, in a statement the other day.

"I suffered with rheumatism so bad that I have been able to get out of the house only three times during the past year," she continued. "I was almost helpless, for I was confined to my bed for weeks at a time and I was simply in misery from morning till night. The pains in my back felt like a knife cutting, my joints were stiff and my muscles were drawn and swollen. My appetite left me and my stomach was so badly upset that what little I ate caused severe pains in my sides and around my heart. My nerves were in an awful condition and I lost weight until I was so weak I could not stand up at times."

"My next door neighbor advised me to try Tanlac, and since it has done so much for me I will always be grateful to her for telling me about it. The rheumatism began leaving me right after I started taking Tanlac and now it has completely disappeared. The pains in my back and sides and around my heart have also left me. My appetite was never better and I can eat just anything I want without suffering any bad effects. I am not nervous or restless and am sleeping soundly every night. I have not felt so well and strong in years and it is a real pleasure for me to recommend the medicine that did it all."

Tanlac is sold in Richmond by Clem Thistlethwaite; in Greenstock by C. D. Corine; in Cambridge City by Mr. Dean House; in Pershing by Sourber & Rodenberg; in Centerville by Centerville Pharmacy; in Milton by W. L. Perkins; in Williamsburg by S. Meriton Catey Co. and in Dublin by E. R. Money. —Advertisement.

DR. LEE C. HOOVER  
Veterinarian

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Pure food laws have imposed a higher standard for canned milk than for any other food product. There can't be any guess-work about milk—it must come up to the set standard.

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enend and ready for any use from drinking to making cakes and pastries. For coffee and cocoa it surpasses the richest milk you can buy in the bottle.

Ask your grocer for HOOD'S CANNED MILK. It is economical and delicious. Use it for whatever purpose you use fresh milk and get better results.

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## Ladies' Shoes

\$4.19



Special—We only have about 250 pairs left of these \$6 hand-turned Nurses' Comfort Shoes. Be sure you get yours at—

We today received another lot of those Ladies' Black Kid Lace Shoes, military heels, 9-inch tops. If we didn't have your size last week, get them now at—

\$4.65



Growing Girls' Black Calf Lace Boot, low heel, stitched tip, our \$5.35 quality; sale price—

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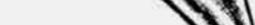
Ladies' Patent Lace Boot, fawn buck top, Louis heel, Utz & Dunn finest grade, \$12 value; sizes 4 to 6 1/2—

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Ladies' Beaver Brown Kid Lace, Louis heel. See this shoe in our window. A \$12.00 shoe for—

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Men's Brown Calf English Shoe, welt sole, absolutely a \$7.50 value. Our sale price—

\$7.35



Boys' solid leather double sole School Shoes, the very best made. Large sizes, \$3.95; small sizes—

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Boys' solid leather double sole School Shoes. Others get \$4 for them. Our sale price—

\$3.15



Men's