

LIVE STOCK IS IN DEMAND AT WILLIAMSBURG COMMUNITY SALE

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN

A lot of pet pigs, little fellows that were as white as pigs can possibly be, and looking as clean and innocent as white kittens, cuddled close in a rude pen on the street side in Williamsburg on Tuesday. There were seven of them, practically orphans, their dotting mother having been sold into captivity to some heartless farmer living over toward Milton.

What is all this rot about "pet pigs," do you ask? Just a moment, friend. The pig is about the cutest pet on the footstool, if coddled and given the right of way. The little chap will eat out of your hand, will drink milk from a cut glass goblet and enjoy his buttered toast on a monogrammed plate—if you'll let him. More than that, he will follow you all over the place, rub the shine off your shoes with his nose, and beg to be taken up on your knee.

Joking? No, sir. We never joke on serious subjects.

But as we gazed admiringly on that bunch of innocents and realized that those little fellows knew no more about the Williamsburg Community sale than some consensuses know of the science of government, we decided to say a word to the auctioneer. After a brief chat, Simon Weddie, of Richmond, promised with tears in his eyes to see that the orphans should be sold only to some humane man, who will feed them three times a day. We felt better after that, and in due time a bighearted man named Ed. Johnson, who lives in a Christian community named Greensfork, paid \$6.90 apiece for those piglets. He put them in his pockets to warm them up a bit—maybe, for the wind was cold.

Hogs and More Hogs.

A community sale affords an open market place. Everybody is welcome and everything goes. If you have but one pig you can consent to part with it, it will be welcomed and sold for your account at such a sale; if you have a hundred, the more the merrier. This is the kind of sale they had at Williamsburg on Tuesday, and it was engineered by Kenneth Cates, Simon Weddie of Richmond, and Albert Hindman, of Hagerstown, did the shouting and coaxing, and J. E. Healy, of Richmond, acted as settling clerk. Of course the sale was a success; at least they took in about \$4,000 in three hours, mostly cash.

Hogs would have brought a little more money, perhaps, had the news that the \$17.50 minimum will hold for February reached Williamsburg in time. But the sale was over before Washington sent that important decision out. As it was prices were reasonably high and both buyers and sellers seemed satisfied. Earl Daugherty, of Greensfork, paid \$230 for four brood sows and another buyer got two small sows at \$41 each. Floyd Hunt paid an average of \$8.65 for 17 small shoats while Archie Brooks grabbed 10 larger ones at \$20 per head.

Horses all Sold.

There was an active demand for horses, at a price, and everything put up was sold. True, some thought horses should have brought a better figure, still, taken as a whole, the sale may be considered as satisfactory to all concerned. H. E. Durbin of route 3, Hagerstown, got a nice looking animal at \$157, while Howard Pickett went him \$29 better on his purchases. When Grant Robinson came to bat he picked up a likely looking black mare for \$70. Ed Johnson thought the black mare he was bidding on worth \$103 and to this the auctioneer agreed. The highest price paid for a horse during the sale was \$181, as we recall, and the buyer, B. Moore, said it was a bargain price. John Nicholson, who paid \$165 for a fine bay, seemed to think the same of his purchase. Har-

CONTINUE \$17.50 PRICE FOR HOGS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—When the representatives of the Food Administration, Department of Agriculture, packers, producers and commission men met this afternoon to consider hog prices for February, F. S. Snyder, head of the Food Administration's meat division, recommended that the minimum base price of \$17.50, now in effect, be continued for next month, and this was agreed to.

LANDS A STATE JOB

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—Riley Hampton, 10 years old, of Indianapolis, is believed to be the first negro lad to serve as a page in the Indiana general assembly. He is the son of Riley Hampton, Sr. The duties of page require the lads to act as messengers between desks of members in the chamber and the speakers' rostrum.

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WITH THOSE IN ARMY AND NAVY

This column, containing news of Richmond and Wayne county soldiers and sailors, will appear daily in the Palladium. Contributions will be welcomed.

Private L. J. Quin of the Third Anti-Air Craft battalion headquarters Co. C. A. C. A. E. F., has received his honorable discharge following his arrival home from overseas. He arrived in the city last night.

Private Ira Gwinup died at the base hospital at McClellan, Ala., Friday night, Jan. 24. His body will arrive at Bentonville, Ind., Wednesday.

Albert Ross now with the 549th Eng. in the A. E. F. has written the Palladium: "Do all you can for the Y. M. C. A. and the 'Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund.' If it had not been for these organizations we would not have had any Christmas."

Mrs. Lawrence V. White has received word that her husband Corporal White has received his honorable discharge, and will return home this week.

Word has been received here that Sergeant Earl T. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall of 313 South Third street has been cited for gallantry by Major General Farnsworth, commanding officer of the 37th division.

Having been through three battles of the war unscathed, Randall is expected to arrive in the United States with the returning 37th division next week. He is a member of Co. K, 146th Infantry.

Randall was formerly employed at the Starr Piano company here.

In mountainous and wet districts tracts of moss are of great service in retaining the water and preventing sudden floods.

POSTAL DEPARTMENT INVITES CRITICISM

The post office department has sent out a circular letter to more than 15,000 business men, firms, boards of trade, and chambers of commerce throughout the country, inviting suggestions and constructive criticisms which may tend to the improvement of the postal service.

"The post office department desires to maintain the postal service at a high standard of efficiency," says the letter, "and make it meet the necessities and requirements of the public. Notwithstanding the extraordinary conditions prevailing during the war, the department has attempted to do that which no other country at war has undertaken, namely: to conduct the postal service without curtailment or restriction of facilities or conveniences to the public and at the same time perform the numerous additional duties and wa activities imposed upon it. I am not aware of any way in which we can get in as close touch with postal needs as through the business organizations and representative business men of the country."

"With this end in view, I am requesting that you advise me promptly whether your postal service is satisfactory and meets the necessities of the business interests; if not, what are the existing defects wherein the service should be remedied and improved?"

"I enclose an addressed penalty envelope which does not require postage, and I will greatly appreciate an early reply."


"Respectfully,
J. C. KOONS,
First Assistant Postmaster General."

HUNT FOR CARP

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—The first measure which would affect Indiana sportsmen introduced at this session of the legislature was by Representative Walker of Adams county. It would permit shooting carp in rivers, streams and lakes. The state fish and game commissioner endorsed the measure, Representative Walker said.

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IF--

You slowly but surely saw others of your own flesh and blood becoming emaciated for lack of even the slightest morsel of food.

IF--

You actually witnessed neighbors, relatives and other loved ones drop in their final sleep—some of them every hour.

IF--

You saw your babies die from lack of clothing—freeze to death in your arms and you yourself so cold you knew you couldn't hold out but a few hours.

IF--

All of these things were actual experience in YOUR life—and then you had added tortures and cruelties of many kinds wouldn't it be a God-Send—yes, a message from the Almighty Himself direct to you to find people of another country had interested themselves in your behalf and had by a great Christian movement raised the funds and materials to save you and yours—to nurse back to health your loved ones—to actually pull them back out of a grave of suffering that knew no bounds.

Think It Over Just for a Minute ---Then Act

and when the solicitor comes to you for your donation to the fund being raised in Wayne county to alleviate exactly the situations that exist in reality as pictured above—Give—maybe a quarter, maybe a dollar—maybe more—only give what you feel you can, but give something. This small amount, together with like amounts will help to save the 4,000,000 in the "Near East" who will surely be wiped off the face of the earth if we fail at this time to respond.

Wayne Countians Have Always Done the Right Thing and Will Not Fail Now!

Our share in this campaign is but \$11,000—and 50,000 peoples to give it. To date only \$2,000 has been pledged. We will fail miserably to do our part if you don't heed this appeal and give your share—it's not how much each gives—the important thing is for everybody to give SOMETHING.