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CASH AND CARRY
Under First National Bank

710 Farm Loans Made In State In Week Closing Nov. 8

During the week ending November 8, The Federal Land Bank of Louisville, closed 710 loans and mailed checks totaling $1,486,000, to the farmers of Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio. Ernest Rice, President of the Bank announced. This is, by far, the largest number of loans ever closed in one week by the Land Bank and is more loans than were closed during the entire year of 1932.

In addition the Bank now has 7377 approved loans aggregating about fifteen million dollars which can be closed as soon as the borrower sends in a completed abstract of title to the property.

During the month of October, a total of 828 loans aggregati?ng $2,099,600, were closed by The Federal Land Bank. Of these, 129 totaling $317,400, went to farmers in Tennessee; 266, for $743,800, went to Kentucky; 170, for $318,100, went to Indiana and 242, for $617,300 went to Ohio.

"The number of loans closed is increasing each week," President Rice said "and our Legal Department is now in a position to examine the abstracts and close the loans as rapidly as the abstracts are sent in."

Applications for loans are continuing to pour into the Land Bank, 2313 having been received during the first seven days of November. This is more than three-fourths the total number of applications received during 1932, and demonstrated that the farmers of Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, are continuing to take advantage of the opportunity to refinance themselves at lower rates of interest and on a long-time amortized basis.

Farms are now being appraised at a rate of more than four thousand per week and all back applications will be appraised, checked in the Bank, and passed upon by the Executive Committee by December 1.

Most of the money which is being disbursed is used to refinance old loans. Hundreds of farms are being saved from foreclosure and many banks have been kept open and almost every bank in the Fourth Federal Land Bank District will be put in a more secure and liquid condition by the activities of The Federal Land Bank of Louisville.

ABOUT THE FARM

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Feed 12 to 15 pounds (8 to 9 quarts) of grain per 100 hens per day from now until April 1. When hand-fed, give a third of it in the morning and the rest at night in deep litter. Keep a dry mash in a self-feeder.

Clean the smokehouse of meat scraps and other refuse of the previous season. Scrub the floor with a strong soapy, hot water, rinsing with boiling water. Put it into cracks and other places where they may be insects. Some farmers fumigate with sulfur.

Many farmers repair buildings or construct new ones in the winter. The Agricultural Engineering department of the College of Agriculture has 185 sets of plans of farm buildings and equipment. Ask a county agent or write the college for a list.

Alfalfa yields enough more than most other hay crops to pay the cost of liming. The average yield of alfalfa hay in Kentucky in recent years has been 2.4 tons an acre; of clover, 1.4 tons; of mixed hays, 1.3 tons, and of soybean hay, 1.5 tons.

A hundred pounds of alfalfa or korean lespedeza hay finely ground with a hammer mill can replace 100 pounds of bran in the grain mixture for dairy cows. Where little or no bran or cottonseed meal is fed, it is advisable to add 2 per cent steamed bonemeal to supply minerals.

Farmers who are "getting by" in these times are giving closer attention to details of supervision, and even doing more work themselves. Minor repair jobs, formerly hired done, are now being done at home. Many farmers have been able to reduce cost of improvements, machinery and other items.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Powell county farmers who tried the Atlas variety of cane this year found it produced more and better sorghum than some other varieties.

County Agent D. S. Greene predicts that korean lespedeza will soon be grown on every farm in Leslie county.

The acreage seeded to alfalfa in Barren county this fall was the largest ever seeded in that county in one year.

County Agent J. F. Graham says that the interest shown in curing methods indicates that farmers of Caldwell county are still "tobacco minded."

Twenty farmers attended the first terracing demonstration ever held in Trigg county.

Vaccination was resorted to to check an outbreak of blackleg among cattle in Jessamine county.

Nicholas county farmers purchased a large number of purebred rams this year. There are both more and larger flocks in the county than in years.

W. J. Kendrick, a Wayne county farmer, sowed 100 acres of wheat on limed land, to be followed with orchard grass and korean lespedeza next spring.

The demand for apples and other fruit this year has created much interest in orcharding in Casey county.

Washington county farmers are considering organizing marl spreading rings again this winter.

The United States Naval Observatory began its observations of the sun, moon, planets and brighter stars in 1845.

Yum! Yum! Better Bacon For Breakfast

Simple ways whereby farmers can have high-quality home-produced bacon for every breakfast of the year, will be a feature of a series of pork cutting demonstrations planned by Grady Sellards, an extension specialist for the College of Agriculture.

Beginning with the right kind of a hog, he will show how to cut up the carcass and how properly to trim and cure the parts, so as to produce the highest quality meat right on the farm. Crude methods have prevented many farmers from enjoying the best meat in the world, he says.

With the aid of county agents and farmers, Mr. Sellards has devised a box for making bacon of the highest type. Any farmer can make the box in an hour or so.

Hogs weighing more than 200 pounds should be turned principally into sausage and lard, with the exception of the hams, says Mr. Sellards, who will have something to say about making better sausage. He also will discuss storing of meat after it is cured.

Better Days For Horses, Mules Seen

Better days for the horse and mule were forecast in the Agriculture Department's Farm Outlook for 1934.

The prediction carried a note of warning that the shortage of work horses and mules might reach serious proportions.

The relatively high cost of tractors, gasoline and oil as compared with feed produced by the farmers is causing many of them again to look to horses and mules as their source of power, said the department's Outlook.

Farm horses at some markets were as much as $25 a head higher in October, 1933, than a year earlier, the department reported.

The danger of over-breeding was described as remote.

The decrease in the amount of work stock has been marked for several years, the report continues, citing that on January 1, 1933, the horses on farms numbered 12,163,000, or only 57 per cent of the number reported January 1, 1918.

The mule markets during September and early October of 1933 were reported considerably better than for several years.

The number of work horses and mules probably will continue to decline for several years, the report says, unless checked by more extensive breeding for both horse and mule colts.

SOME RECORD

(Glasgow Times)

Mr. W. C. Turner, this city, holds all records for regularity in Sunday school attendance in this section. During the six years he lived in Cave City and the thirty-seven he has lived in Glasgow, Mr. Turner has not been absent from the First Christian church Sunday school one single time. If there is a single person anywhere in this community or section who can better this record of continual attendance extending over forty-three years, let him stand up and tell the world all about it.

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Cull, Feed, House; Advice On Poultry

"Poultry Pointers for November," issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, contains the following about culling, feeding and housing.

Cull the slacker hens while they are pullets and save on the feed bill. Keep only pullets that have developed well throughout the entire growing period; that have early laying possibilities—laying under 200 days of age, and that have vigor and vitality.

A hen cannot lay her maximum unless she is fed a well-balanced ration. Keep only the best hens, and feed them well.

Provide sufficient feeder space, at least 24 running feet for each 100 laying birds.

If pullets are not laying as they should, feed a moist mash at noon. Where electric lights are available they may be used to lengthen the days and as a consequence stimulate production.

Hopper feed both grain and mash to pullets. It is more sanitary, and tests at the Experiment Station show that just as good egg production is obtained as by feeding grain in the litter.

See that some kind of green feed is available for the flock, as it supplies certain vitamins.

Now is the time to select breeding cockerels for next season.

All needed repairs about the house and equipment should be made before the chickens develop colds or other ailments.

Mineral Products On Display At U. Ky. Museum

Few Kentuckians know that authoritative examples of every mineral product of economic importance in the Commonwealth are on permanent display in the Museum of the Bureau of Mineral and Topographic Survey, University of Kentucky, Lexington. Second only to the value of agricultural products are the mineral resources, in point of natural wealth, to the state.

Excellent examples of both bituminous and cannel coal are present. A very complete display of petroleums and their products includes samples of gasoline, benzine, naptha, kerosene and greases, all made from Kentucky rock oil. The building of stone exhibit at the University is especially complete, with both polished and unpolished specimens of limestone and sandstone.

One of Kentucky's largest mineral industries, from a comparative point of view, is that of Fluorspar mining. The Kentucky-Illinois field, taken conjunctively, is the largest in the world. The Kentucky portion includes Crittenden, Caldwell and Livingston counties, and from these localities many beautiful specimens may be seen. In comparison, a collection of a hundred fluorspar specimens from widely separated parts of the world is available for inspection.

Not only samples of clay, but actual clay products such as vases and tiles have been sent to the museum. The geographical sources of these clays range from the "purchase" region, east to Olive Hill and Ashland. Specimens of Kentucky glass sands are included in one case. Other Kentucky resources on exhibition are specimens of rock asphalt, ochre, lead and zinc, and iron, now chiefly of historical interest. Three cases contain stalactites, stalagmites, gypsum and other formations from Kentucky caves.

The museum is open from 8:30 to 4:30 week days except Saturday, when it closes at noon.

The word salary means "salt money."

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

The purchase of 2,000 tons of limestone by Fleming county farmers this fall marks a revival in the use of lime in that county. The limestone was bought for 60 cents a ton at the quarry, and the average cost of delivery to farms was 40 cents a ton.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 pounds of korean lespedeza seed and 5,000 pounds of sericea lespedeza seed were threshed in Taylor county this fall. A marketing pool was formed among farmers, and a cleaner purchased.

The completion of good roads is helping to develop interest in fruit growing in Knott county. Two farmers sold approximately 5,000 bushels of apples this year. Many farmers are setting trees and spraying old ones.

French Miller, a Breathitt county farmer, made 1,100 gallons of sorghum from 10 acres of cane. He grew four varieties of cane. The Atlas produced more than twice as much sorghum as any one of the other three varieties.

The Caldwell county tobacco crop was the best in years. Growers used greater care than ever before in curing, many of them using hygrometers and the soft cure method. A tobacco show will be held on Dec 1-2.

Henry Cain threshed 700 pounds of korean lespedeza seed, the first to be produced in Magoffin county. He will use the entire amount on his farm. Several Magoffin county farmers report yields of two tons or more hay to the acre.

A careful estimate by County Agent W. R. Reynolds indicates that live-at-home garden work this year has increased the value of home-produced food products in Jackson county by more than $45,000.

There are 367 generals in the Mexican army of less than 40,000 privates.

Huge Crowd Expected At Ky. Home-Coming Day

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14—That annual football classic, Kentucky vs. Tennessee, will be played here on Stoll field on Thanksgiving Day. The game will be the feature of the University's home-coming program.

One of the largest crowds of the season will see the Volunteer-Wildcat game. Ticket sales have been moving along rapidly since early in the season, according to S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director, and seats are being provided for more than 20,000 home-comers and football fans.

There is every indication that this year's Kentucky-Tennessee battle will be one of the hardest in recent history. Neither the Wildcats nor the Volunteers have had a highly successful season, and the result of the Thanksgiving Day game will go a long way toward brightening the season.

That the teams are fairly well matched is seen in the result of the Duke games played. Tennessee lost to the Blue Devils 10 to 2 while the Wildcats lost by a score of 14 to 7. The Vols were outplayed by the Blue Devils however, while the Wildcats outgained Wade's team and otherwise performed brilliantly.

A full program has been planned for the homecoming which will lend color to the annual football classic. The Alumni Association will have registration booths at both the Lafayette and Phoenix hotels for returning alumni, and student organizations will hold receptions and present stunts, while the annual Alumni dance, sponsored by the Lexington Alumni Club of the University will conclude the day's celebration.

It costs Uncle Sam about $1,350,000 a year just to keep his employees supplied with pencils and paper.

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Always Glad To Serve You
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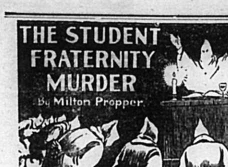

To Rankin, this estimate was important in proving sound his original judgment of the dead boy's integrity and uprightness. Though he might be gullible and impetuous, he was also ordinarily decent; into whatever entanglement with Mrs. Fletcher he had been drawn, it was not on his own initiative. Instead, he was led on, unconscious that she was playing with him, to accept her interest and any fondness she might have displayed, as genuine.

The first direct contribution to the subject of Rankin's probe came from a boy named Harris Connelly. Ted Stanton and his roommate, Clark, were present to hear his statement; their faces mirrored their uneasiness at the disquieting implications of this fresh inquiry. Connelly, an overgrown, heavily built, good-natured sophomore, too flabby to be an athlete and already almost bald, was a stag at the dance; his "woman" had disappointed him at the last moment. As a result, he had danced with the lawyer's wife early in the evening. Then she requested an introduction to Stuart Jordan. Later, he had remarked her continuously in his company, while Mr. Fletcher lounged near the dining room door, beside which the orchestra was stationed, and watched. The next thing Connelly noticed was the pledgee and Mrs. Fletcher going upstairs to the second floor.

"Just a minute, Mr. Connelly," Rankin interrupted him at this juncture. "What time did you see this?"

"About half past twelve," the student replied.

The president nodded, confirming the hour mentioned, and Rankin signed for Connelly to continue.

"Well, I wouldn't have thought anything of their quitting the crowd," the boy obeyed, "except that Mrs. Fletcher wasn't Stuart's girl. Even so, I forgot about them until, twenty minutes afterward, I went upstairs myself to my room to put my favor away. It looked unoccupied or I'd have knocked before entering; the light was out and the door shut. But the instant I switched on the light, two people jumped up hurriedly from my bed where they had been sitting and I saw they were the boy and Mrs. Fletcher."

"Exactly which is your bedroom, Mr. Connelly?"

"The second one along the back hallway on the third floor, Mr. Rankin."

"All right." The detective nodded affirmatively. "Go on with the incident. What happened after you discovered Stuart and Mrs. Fletcher in your room?"

"Nothing much could happen, sir, could it? I don't know which of us was most embarrassed. Nobody spoke for a moment; and then they just stood there and waited for me to act. So I excused myself for interrupting, set the favor on my desk and made my exit as quickly and gracefully as I could."

Rankin's tone became searching. "Leaving them to follow you and join the others down-stairs? Or did they remain where they were, instead?"

"They stayed right on in my room," Connelly replied. "I waited a while on the second floor landing, expecting them to come out. But after ten minutes, I figured it was none of my business anyway and gave up watching for them. But they still hadn't returned to the dance floor much later in the evening."

He had not spoken of the incident, he informed Rankin, to anyone else.

Harris Connelly had nothing further to relate and the detective dismissed him. The next information touching on his inquiry came from Paul Whitaker, a handsome alert boy. In a sense, his tale supplemented Connelly's, taking it up a half-hour later. At one-fifteen, the lawyer had singled him out during the dance and asked if he had recently seen Mrs. Fletcher about. In the lawyer's elaborately casual manner, Whitaker had caught a hint of trouble brewing.

"In his manner?" At this, Rankin fixed his eyes intently on the boy. "Exactly what attracted your attention? Was it the way he spoke?"

"No, not so much that, Mr. Rankin, though he sounded kind of harsh, as if it was hard to control himself. Yet he seemed perfectly calm. What made me wonder was his look, if you understand me. It was like a frown, only worse; his mouth was drawn into a rigid thin lipe and his eyes burned"—he hunted a word—"well, ruthlessly. I could almost see the veins on his head throbbing."

"You would say, undoubtedly, that he was angry?"

"I suppose he must have been. Only it was a deliberate, impersonal sort of anger, like fire smoldering under the surface. Then I remembered I hadn't seen Mrs. Fletcher anywhere for an hour. I volunteered to find her but he refused; he said he would do it himself without any trouble. By that time, I was pretty certain something was up, and when he left me, I began to trail him. I couldn't help wanting to learn why Mr. Fletcher was upset."

"Your interest may prove very valuable, Mr. Whitaker," Rankin encouraged him gravely. "Now, what did Mr. Fletcher do? He searched for his wife, of course?"

"Very thoroughly, sir; he looked into every room along the halls, regardless of whether the door was closed or not. He had to excuse his intrusion to the people inside several times. At first, he had no luck, if you can call it that; and I began to think Mrs. Fletcher had left the house altogether. But when he reached Harris Connelly's room, he suddenly entered and shut the door behind him. That's the one next to mine, Mr. Rankin, on the top floor."

"Do you recall if the door was open or closed when Mr. Fletcher approached the room?"

"Closed, sir, and he didn't bother to knock," Whitaker returned. "He just walked in without warning. As soon as he shut it, I slipped into my own den, next door, figuring I might be able to hear what happened."

"Well, how much did you overhear?" Rankin inquired. "Could you make out what was being said?"

"Not at first," the student related. "As I closed my own door, Mrs. Fletcher was talking fast and earnestly, as if explaining the situation. She said something about being tired of dancing and having a headache; and then, 'Mr. Jordan was kind enough to keep me company while I rested.' Then I knew it was Stuart with her, though he didn't utter a word the entire time. The surprising part of it was that Mr. Fletcher was almost as quiet; interrupted just once and said, 'Don't you think your place as chaperon is down-stairs, Vera?' And he spoke in such a firm, almost threatening way that it was definitely a command. When they all came into the hall, I felt a tension between them that made the situation seem even more serious than it had sounded. Stuart was flushed with embarrassment and Mr. Fletcher looked positively vindictive; and his wife was scared, in spite of her efforts to cover her confusion."

"And that was all that was said or done between them?" The detective voiced his regret at the meagerness of Whitaker's disclosure and account.

"All I saw," Whitaker answered promptly. "When they came downstairs, I took Mrs. Fletcher away for a dance, to relieve the strain. But I never let on I had any idea of the trouble up-stairs. We talked mainly about the pledgees—how we haze them and have fun with them the last few days before initiation."

Rankin's features suddenly displayed a fresh animation and he shot his question at the boy.

"Did you mention to Mrs. Fletcher the annual practice of taking the pledgees for a ride late on the night preceding the initiation, and losing them in the country?"

"Yes, in some detail," the boy replied. "I described the way we dressed them in old clothes, made sure they had no money with which to return and separated them in some deserted spot outside the city to get back the best way they could."

The detective turned to Ted Stanton. "What time did you drive out to the country with the initiates and where did you eventually strand them?"

"Well, we started from the house with them at ten-thirty by machine," Stanton compiled unreservedly. "Three cars in all went out, belonging to the boys; each carried three pledgees and the same number of brothers."

"Before that, at what time did the earlier hazing of the night begin?"

"Right after supper, Mr. Rankin," the president returned. "The pledgees had all been instructed to report here by supper on Monday; they knew in advance it would be a hectic evening for them."

"Was Jordan present at the meal and throughout the evening?" Rankin asked.

Ted Stanton hesitated doubtfully, but his roommate replied with conviction.

"Oh, yes. I remember he sat at my table during supper."

The detective nodded. "How about Mr. Fletcher? Did he take any part in the activities?"

"Only as a spectator." It was the president who replied. "We could scarcely ride a person in his position. He was invited to attend the whole affair; but he could just drop in for a few minutes around nine o'clock on his way to town. He said he had business which would detain him so late that he'd probably stay in town overnight. He left about nine-thirty."

"Who composed the party that drove Stuart out of the city?" Rankin inquired.

Wallace Lloyd spoke up again. "I did for one. We went in George Patten's car—he, George Drummon and myself. The other pledgees beside Stuart were Roy Martin and Alex Pike—both freshmen in the business school."

"Then you should be able to locate the exact spot where you finally deserted him. How far out was it and by what route did you reach it?"

As Lloyd described the complicated course followed three nights before, Rankin jotted it down in his notebook. At the same time, he asked questions that would more definitely fix the lonely site of Jordan's desertion. Not until he fully understood the student's explanation did he ask:

"How late was it when you reached this place, Mr. Lloyd, and left Stuart to shift for himself?"

"Nearly eleven-thirty, sir," the recorder replied.

"And how long did it take him to get back to the fraternity? Have you any idea of what time of the night he turned up here for his clothes?"

But of this, Lloyd was ignorant; he had retired immediately upon returning to the house. Nor could any other brothers enlighten Rankin on this point. Jordan had told no one how he had fared the night before.

At length convinced that he had learned all he could about the Fletcher incident, Rankin shifted to his second mission at the fraternity. That was to gain private access to Ned Patterson's bedroom. Accordingly, as a subterfuge, he requested to speak again to Larry Palmer, whose chamber adjoined the sponsor's; Palmer, after being questioned among others, had gone up-stairs to it. As for Patterson himself, he had been absent all afternoon, so that the detective knew he could safely make the attempt.

"I'll call Larry down for you, Mr. Rankin," Stanton volunteered. "I suppose he is still up-stairs; he said he had some studying to do before supper."

Rankin was equally quick to refuse the offer. "Never mind bothering him," he halted Stanton. "I'll just run up for a few minutes." He waved Lloyd and the president aside as they started to accompany him. "No," he declared, "I want to speak to Mr. Palmer alone. I know which room he occupies."

Before they could follow, he hastened from the chamber and ascended the stairs to the third floor. But in the long rear hallway, instead of entering Palmer's door, he paused outside the closed one adjoining, the third from the right. He turned Patterson's door-knob soundlessly, slipped into the room unobserved and closed the door as silently behind him.

The most promising place of concealment for the poisons stolen from the chemistry laboratory was the desk. Rankin tackled this first. But a careful if hurried scrutiny of many objects, books and the welter of themes, pictures and miscellaneous items that filled the drawers and pigeonholes proved unproductive. Nor at first glance did his exploration of the bureau seem to justify his thorough search. In a corner of the bottom container, beneath a soiled smoking jacket, he uncovered an oilskin tobacco pouch. He inspected this with the rest; on the verge of replacing it as being barren, his sensitive fingers felt the hard smooth surface of some round thin articles in its folds. Eagerly he dug once more into the shreds of tobacco.

Two tiny test-tubes, both tightly corked, had been concealed in the pouch. One held an almost infinitesimal quantity of a yellow fluid and the other a minute amount of some grain-like substance; uncorked, the fluid gave forth a repulsive mousy odor. Without any analysis, Rankin had not the slightest doubt that here was a portion of the missing conine and atropine. And it was equally certain that Patterson was responsible for their theft. Continuing his canvass with the closet and trunk, the detective failed to find anything like a hypodermic needle, with which the student might have injected the conine into Jordan's wrist.

There remained only to procure a sample of his finger-prints to compare with those the finger-print expert might locate in the laboratory. Rankin turned to Patterson's shaving kit for clear records. The surface of a razor blade, held between thumb and forefinger, retains impressions admirably; from Patterson's initialed, gold-plated box, he abstracted three with distinct marks, that in use and two others. These he placed in an envelope and pocketed. Then returning the kit to its drawer, so as to leave nothing disturbed, he opened the door and slipped out of the chamber as stealthily as he had entered.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

SPECIAL Commissioner's Sale

Harrison Circuit Court

O. C. RANKIN, &c., ... PLAINTIFFS.
VS: SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE.
NANNIE L. RANKIN, &c., ... DEFENDANTS

In obedience to a judgment and order of sale, entered herein by the Harrison Circuit Court at its regular October term, 1933, the undersigned Special Commissioner of the said Court, will on

THE 25th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933

offer for sale at 2:00 o'clock p. m. at public auction to the highest and best bidder upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, in front of the Court House door in Cynthiana, Kentucky, the following described property towit:

TRACT NO. 1:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on the waters of Indian Creek in Harrison and Nicholas counties. BEGINNING in the center of the Scott's Sta. turnpike at No. 1 corner to Williams; thence with his line N. 56½ E. 27.21 chs. to a post at No. 2; thence S. 38 E. 26.48 chs. to a post at No. 3 corner to Phillips; thence S. 58½ E. 8.22 chs. to a post at No. 4 corner to Geo Hutchins; thence with his line S. 49½ W. 30.67 chs. to the center of a dirt road at No. 5 corner to Derrickson and Nichols; thence with center of dirt road N. 29 W. 7.50 chs; N. 36¾ W. 8.09 chs; N. 40 W. 22.11 chs. to the beginning, containing 97.24 acres.

TRACT NO. 2:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Nicholas County, Ky. BEGINNING in the center of the Morning Glory and Shadynook turnpike at No. 1 corner to Phillips; thence with his line N. 26¾ E. 13.15 chs. to the center of the Bob Town Turnpike at No. 2; thence with the center of same S. 23¼ E. 3.18 chs; S. 3¼ W. 4.30 chs; S. 30½ W. 3.50 chs; S. 16½ W. 2.70 chs. to the intersection of the Bob Town Morning Glory and Shadynook Turnpike; thence N. 76 W. 4.53 chs. to the beginning, containing 4.289 acres.

TRACT NO. 3:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on the waters of Indian Creek in Harrison County BEGINNING at a honey locust tree at No. 1 on plat; thence with 4 new division lines N. 55 W. 11.73 chs to a stone near a gate at No. 2; N. 44 W. 8.00 chs. to a gate post at No. 3; N. 53¾ E. 6.83 chs. to a stone; N. 35 W. 10.88 chs. to a post at No. 5; thence with the old boundary lines N. 44½ E. 6.20 chs. to a post corner to Sadie and Clarence Martin; thence N. 33 W. 12.52 chs. to a post at gate; thence S. 55 W. 2.08 chs. to a post at No. 8; thence N. 32½ W. 7.77 chs. to a post at No. 9; thence S. 64½ W. 84 links to a post at No. 10; thence N. 27½ W. 21.50 chs. to a point in the center of the Republican Turnpike; thence with center of same N. 69 E. 12.05 chs; N. 79 E. 36.23 chs. to a point at No. 13 the intersection of the turnpike at Shaw Lane; thence leaving the pike S. 57 E. 6.56 chs. to a stone at No. 14 on the N. W. bank of Indian Creek 22 ft. from a twin sycamore tree and 13 ft. from a walnut tree corner to Lucky; thence S 10 E. 7.50 chs. to the center of a concrete pier at No. 15; thence N. 63¼ E. 78 links to a point at No. 16 in Shaw Lane; thence S. 10 E. 16.68 chs. to a point in center of Shaw Lane at No. 17; thence S. 71¼ W. 1.70 chs. passing through a large sycamore tree; thence N. 23 W. 2.26 chs. to a post at No. 19; thence S. 77¾ W. 8.58 chs. to a post at No. 21; thence S. 16 E. 52 links to a post at No. 22; thence S. 75 W. 11.67 chs. to a post at No. 23; thence S. 7¾ E. 11.95 chs. to a post at No. 24; thence S. 40¼ E. 3.62 chs. to a post at No. 25 corner to Withers; thence S. 45 W. 5.32 chs. to a post at No. 26; thence S. 42¼ E. 6.68 chs. to a post at No. 27; S. 43 W. 14.97 chs. to a post at No 28; thence 35¼ E. 13.27 chs. to a post at No. 29; thence with one of the new division lines; thence S. 59 W. 65 links to the beginning, containing 179.40 acres.

TRACT NO. 4:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on the waters of Beaver Creek in Nicholas County, Ky. BEGINNING in the center of the Saltwell turnpike at No. 1 corner to E. K. Raisor; thence N. 29¼ W. 33.92 chs. to the center of a dirt road at No. 2 corner to Shirley Florence; thence with center of dirt road N. 35 E. 4.55 chs. N. 44 E. 5.29 chs. to a point at No. 4 opposite the corner to Homer Smith; thence with his line S. 65½ E. 40.31 chs. to a stone at No. 5 now corner to the store property at Morning Glory; thence with a new division line S. 12 E. 10.72 chs. to the center of the Saltwell turnpike at No. 6; thence with center of same S. 55 W. 8.60 chs; S. 71 W. 2.00 chs; S. 82¾ W. 6.50 chs; S. 49 W. 4.00 chs; S. 61 W. 1.81 chs; S. 75¾ W. 1.50 chs; N. 80½ W. 4.50 chs; S. 84 W. 2.71 chs. to the beginning, containing 95.87 acres.

TRACT NO. 5:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Nicholas County, Kentucky. BEGINNING in the center of the Saltwell turnpike at No. 11 corner to E. K. Raisor; thence with two of his lines S. 11½ W. 12.07 chs. to a post at 12a; thence S. 27 E. 8.05 chs. to a post at No. 13a; S. 49 W. 22.37 chs. to a post at No. 14 corner to Bryson; thence S. 41 E. 31.06 chs. to a post at No. 15 corner to O. R. Rankin and in line to Florence; thence N. 14 E. 22.64 chs. to a sugar tree at No. 16 corner to Rankin; thence N. 2 E. 24.75 chs. to a stone past a post at No. 17; thence N. 6¾ E. 15.50 chs. to the center of the Saltwell turnpike; thence with the center of same S. 71 W. 2.00 chs.; S. 82¾ W. 6.50 chs; S. 49 W. 4.00 chs; S. 61 W. 1.81 chs. to the beginning, containing 84.24 acres.

TRACT NO. 6:

All that certain tract or parcel of land BEGINNING in the center of the Saltwell turnpike at No. 6 opposite a locust tree; thence with a new division line N. 12 W. 10.72 chs. to a stone in Smith's line; thence S. 65½ E. 7.39 chs. to a post at No. 5a; thence S. 11½ W. 2.00 chs. to a stone at No. 6a now corner to Baptist Church; thence with two lines of same S. 81 W. 2.30 chs. to a stone at No. 7a; S. ¾ W. 5.47 chs. to the center of the Saltwell turnpike; thence with same N. 85 W. 1.67 chs. to the beginning, containing 3.40 acres.

TRACT NO. 7:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Nicholas County, Ky. BEGINNING at a post at No. 1 corner to R. L. Smith; thence with his line S. 48¾ W. 59.13 chs. to a post at No. 2; thence S. 39 E. 18.48 chs. to a post at No. 3 corner to Smith and in line to W. G. Collier; thence N. 50½ E. 25.03 chs. to a post at No. 4 corner to Smith and Mrs. Nannie Rankin; thence with three of her lines N. 36½ W. 7.86 chs. to a post at a gate at No. 5; thence N. 77½ E. 5.70 chs. to a post at No. 6; thence N. 48½ E. 28.78 chs. to a post at No. 7; corner to Mrs Rankin and in line to Bryson; thence with his line N. 40 W. 13.84 chs. to the beginning, containing 94.05 acres.

TRACT NO. 8:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Harrison County, Ky. BEGINNING in the center of Scott Station Turnpike at No. 1, also the intersection of the Shaw Lane passway; thence with a line of said passway N. 37½ W. 6.50 chs. to a point in center of passway corner to the Arnold Estate at No. 2; thence with line of same N. 26 E. 24.05 chs. to a gate post at No. 3 as adjoining and connecting to tract No. 7; thence with a new division line S. 64½ E. 28.59 chs. to a fence post at No. 7 corner to Embry; thence with one of his lines S. 24¼ W. 30.86 chs. to the center of the Scott Station Turnpike at No. 8; thence with center of same N. 76 W. 11.06 chs; Due W. 1.40 chs; N. 66 W. 5.41 chs; S. 88¼ W. 6.84 chs. to the beginning, containing 98.10 acres.

TRACT NO. 9:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on the water of Indian Creek in Harrison County, Ky. BEGINNING at a gate post in line to the Arnold Estate adjoining Tract No. 16 at No. 3 on plat; thence N. 26 E. 19.22 chs. to a post at No. 4 corner to Varner. thence with his line N. 86½ E. 29.25 chs. to a post at No. 5 in line to Harding and corner to Woods; thence with line to Woods S. 24½ W. 33.40 chs. to a post corner to Emery at No. 6; thence with a line or a division line between the tracts No. 7 and and No. 16 N. 64¼ W. 26.29 chs to the beginning, containing 68.38 acres.

The last two tracts above, No. 8 and No. 9, are the Dower Lands set aside to Nannie L. Rankin out of the estate of R. W. Rankin, and will be sold together as one tract subject to the life estate of Nannie L. Rankin.

The purchaser will be required to pay the taxes due the county of Harrison and the state of Kentucky assessed as of date, July 1, 1933, and all subsequent taxes, on those tracts or that land lying in Harrison County. The purchaser will be required to pay the taxes due the county of Nicholas and the state of Kentucky assessed as of date, July 1, 1933, and all subsequent taxes on those tracts or that land lying in Nicholas county. The property described herein is being sold for the purpose of paying all debts against the estate of R. W. Rankin, deceased.

The purchaser with approved security will execute bonds in equal sums for the purchase price due in six, twelve and eighteen months from date of sale and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable to Mac Swinford, Special Commissioner, according to law.

MAC SWINFORD,
Special Commissioner of the Harrison Circuit Court.

Hanson Peterson, Attorney.

WHAT'S NEW?

To keep a motorist's hands warm despite the cold of winter, a California inventor has produced a hollow steering wheel, made of aluminum, that is heated by the exhaust from the motor.

A portable loudspeaker-telephone for broadcasting orders and information during fires is being tested out in Edinburgh.

The British Royal Air Force has developed an airplane carrying a quick-firing gun to be used against submarines.

Police laboratories are now working on television. By its means they will be enabled to broadcast pictures of wanted persons to their radio cars.

An industrial alcohol developed from potatoes is used as a fuel for motor cars in Ireland.

A firm of New York jewelers has succeeded in developing a clear, non-shatterable glass suitable for watch crystals.

GET 200 MILES MORE THIS WINTER
At No Extra Cost

IMPROVED SUPER SHELL
First Gasoline to give Full Summer Mileage plus Quicker Winter Starting

Now, Super Shell gives you all the extra mileage you obtained last summer, plus quicker starting for winter driving.

Some ordinary gasolines are overloaded, for quick starting in cold weather, with light gassy parts, which you lose after your engine warms up, thereby reducing your mileage. Other ordinary gasolines are hard to start, waste fuel in starting, and also reduce your mileage.

The improved Super Shell, by Shell's new and exclusive reforming process, gives you quicker starting on the coldest day in winter, and saves, for *extra mileage*, the gasoline you formerly wasted in starting.

The average motorist will get one more mile per gallon this winter—over 200 *extra* miles.

YOU SAVE MONEY by using the improved Super Shell, because you get *quicker starting* with less gasoline, and that leaves you more gasoline, in every gallon, for *extra mileage*. Super Shell stops winter waste. Use Super Shell this winter and save your money.

In JUNE, Extra Mileage ... In NOVEMBER, getting Extra Mileage, too ...
What Mr. Conde, St. Louis, says above is typical of remarks we hear from Super Shell customers everywhere. All last summer, car owners told us "Super Shell has everything, but most of all—it's got mileage!" Now, in November, Super Shell users say they are still getting the same extra mileage—plus quicker starting!

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