

Heavy Polarine Oil Stanolind Tractor Oil Extra Heavy Polarine Oil

ONE of these three is the correct oil for your particular tractor. Our Engineering Staff, after a careful and exhaustive study of all tractors, has prepared a chart on which is shown your tractor and which of these three oils is the correct one for you to use.

This is part of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service to the farmers of America.

The nearest Standard Oil representative has this chart and he will be glad to show it to you.

Send for 100 page book "Tractor Lubrication." It is free and the information it contains is invaluable. Read it carefully—apply the information given and you will be able to keep your tractor in service longer.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
910 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. (Indiana) CHICAGO, ILL.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Frank Brown and Martha Brown, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 20th day of March, 1912, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of St. Francois County, Missouri, in Book 96 at page 332, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate, lying and being in the County of St. Francois, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of the surface rights in and to that part of the S. W. quarter of Section No. 10 (Ten) in township No. 36 (Thirty Six), North Range 5 (Five) East described as follows:

Beginning at a stone at the northeast corner of a 46.37 acre tract of land lying south of the Public Road, and running thence South 11.86 chains to a stone in the north right-of-way line of the Illinois Southern railroad, thence in a North-westerly direction with said right-of-way line a distance of 12.14 chains to a stone in said right-of-way line, thence north 8.09 chains to an iron bar set in the Public Road, thence East along said Public Road 10.50 chains to the beginning, containing 12.15 (Twelve and fifteen-one hundredths) Acres.

This deed made subject to the deed from P. Z. McDaniel and wife to the Federal Lead Company, dated March 6th, 1907 A. D., and recorded in Book No. 81 at page No. 337 of the St. Francois County Deed Record.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed of trust described; and whereas by the terms of said deed of trust and note, said note is past due and remains unpaid; and whereas the Trustee named in said deed of trust is absent from the State; therefore, in conformity with the provisions of said deed of trust and at the request of the legal holder of the said note, I, the undersigned Trustee, will on

Saturday, September 13, 1919,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the South front door of the Court House, in the City of Farmington, St. Francois County,

Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the above described real estate to satisfy said note and the cost of executing this trust.

C. H. ADAMS, Sheriff, Trustee.
Dated August 5th, 1919. 6t

THE SHORT-SIGHTED BUSINESS MAN

He was a business man, and he was sharp as any man could be; When night had put an end to trade He'd count the dollars he had made And chuckle o'er some clever bluff By which he'd sold some shoddy stuff. One day by artful ways and cute He sold a working man a suit, The garment had been poorly made, He knew the dye in it would fade, He knew the coat would lose its shape And hang just like a woman's cape; Yet when the man went on his way He thought he'd spent a clever day.

Let us now follow while we can The victim of this clever man. His wife beholds him and she cries, "That suit's not fit for mortal eyes! Who sold you such a thing as that?" And low he mutters, "Doodlebat." "What Doodlebat?" then answers she, "He'll get no more good coin from me." Now comes a neighbor and he sees Those trousers bagging at the knees And straightaway he must be told Where such a fearful thing was sold, "I need a suit," says he, "but oh, To Doodlebat I'll never go."

The gentle parson of his flock Beheld the garment with a shock And shook his head when he was told "Twas one that Doodlebat had sold. The women when they stopped to chat, Discussed that suit from Doodlebat; Whene'er that shabby suit of blue In street or hall came into view It cost old Doodlebat a lot Of business that he might have got. It advertised him far and near As one that honest folks should fear, And Doodlebat so sharp and slick, Believed he'd turned a clever trick.

—Edgar A. Guest.

DAWN OF NEW ERA IS NOW FACING AMERICA

Possibilities for an era of unprecedented prosperity in the United States are potent as the entanglements incident to the bringing about of the world peace are unraveled.

Of all of the countries that were engaged in the world war none emerged in so advantageous a position as this country. Great Britain had to bear the brunt of the financing of the war before the United States entered. The resources of that great nation were taxed to the utmost, and a national debt exceeding our own several times was piled up.

France and Belgium suffered from the hands of the invading German hordes until it will take years to restore the factories, mines and agricultural regions that were devastated. Then the financial fabrics of these countries suffered to an extent that this country can scarcely conceive. The man power of all the Allied countries, too, was reduced to an appalling degree.

Germany, physically, is, of course, unscathed. But what with the shipping that she was compelled to give up, the reparation she is compelled to make, the tremendous indemnities that the peace conference heaped upon her, and the onerous taxes that must be met, in addition to the great shrinkage of man power renders Germany impotent in comparison with the power she exerted prior to the time that the Kaiser in a mad moment imagined he was to dominate the entire world. The war has left the United States the strongest nation on the face of the earth. The manner in which she with prodigal hand threw billions on top of billions of money, and millions on top of millions of men into the great struggle, and then the magnanimity she displayed in the peace settlement, has given this country prestige that makes her pre-eminent among nations, and gives her people an opportunity such as no nation in the world ever possessed.

If America does not take advantage of this opening to the utmost it is the fault of the American people. The Federal Reserve Board, that is devoting its time to solving the financial problems, has made the calculation that American business will require three billions of dollars to take advantage of the new trade opportunities now open to them.

This money, according to a statement issued by the Federal Reserve Board, must be raised by the savings of the people. The banks must be able to finance the companies that will develop the new opportunities. The Government must not be made to call on the banks.

One of the ways open to the Government to raise this vast sum, or a part of it at least, is through the War Savings Campaign, that is now being enthusiastically greeted by the people, as they are awakening to the advantages of the plan.

The War Savings Plan reaches all classes of citizens. There is the small investor, the child, who may buy a Thrift Stamp for 25 cents, and hold it until he gets sixteen, at cost of \$4.00. Then by adding a small amount he will be given a War Savings Stamp, that on January 1, 1924 is good for \$5 in cash.

Other savers will step over the Thrift Stamp plan, and buy the \$5.00 War Savings Certificates, and draw their interest of 4 percent compounded quarterly.

But the latest phase of this War Savings Campaign is shown in the new denomination certificates of \$100 and \$1000 each. These have all of the smaller denominations, but require no sticking to certificates. They are real "shabby bonds" in themselves. They are handsome certificates, dignified, and life the other securities issued by the United States Government are an unqualified promise to pay, and every dollar of wealth of the richest citizen in the world are behind them as security. The money

thus invested goes through the Government's hands and will be expended in extending the commerce of the nation and for the wealth of every inhabitant in it.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS

Finds Marked Terrapin.

Wm. Depew, who lives southeast of town, recently came across a terrapin on his farm marked "A. W. R., 1877." It is supposed that the terrapin was marked by Albert William Russell, son of the late William Russell, who removed to Texas in 1877. The Russells lived on the farm now owned by Mr. Pollock, adjacent to Mr. Depew's farm.—Iron County Register.

Body of Dead Man Found.

An inquest was held over the body of a man found floating in the Mississippi river, last Friday. There were no marks or other means of identification. The verdict of the jury was that he came to his death by drowning and that he was about fifty years of age. The body was buried in the city cemetery on the same day.—Ste. Genevieve Herald.

Killed After Months of Ill Feeling.

As a culmination of trouble of some months standing a shooting affair occurred Sunday forenoon on the Frank Pullman farm about a mile and a half east of Netherlands, Everett Baird, a well known farmer, shooting and almost instantly killing Walter Jenkins, who lived close by. A shotgun was the weapon used and apparently it was loaded with buckshot, or at least a large size shot was used, judging by the holes made in the hat of the slain man.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Cape Girardeau County to Erect Memorial.

On Thursday of last week the County Court ordered that \$1,000 be appropriated to help erect a suitable monument to the men of this county who were in the service during the war.

Under a law passed at the last session of the Legislature the State will appropriate an equal amount for this purpose. The limit of the State appropriation for memorials of this kind is \$1,000, and the court decided to ask for the full amount by making an appropriation of equal size.

A committee went before the court on Tuesday and asked that an appropriation for this purpose be made.

The memorial will be erected on the court house lawn in this city.—Missouri Cash-Book.

Calf Causes Motorcycle Accident.

Paul DeGuire of Fredericktown sustained three fractures, two of the left leg, one being at the ankle and one above the ankle, and the third fracture being on the left foot, by a calf running into his motorcycle and ditching it. The accident happened last Friday evening about fifty yards from the junction of the Farmington and Iron Mountain road while he was coming to Bismarck to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pirtle.

Mr. DeGuire stated he was going about twenty miles an hour and the calf was on the side of the road and when he got directly opposite of it, it started to cross the road and ran into the motorcycle. The machine landed on top of the calf, but he was able to crawl to where it was and released it and it scampered away through the woods.

Mr. DeGuire laid there about ten minutes when Vernon Gale came along on his way home from Farmington. About the same time another automobile, going in the opposite direction arrived there and the occupants assisted Mr. Gale to place DeGuire in his car and he was brought to town to the home of his brother, Frank.—Bismarck Gazette.

Found Dead on Road.

Henry Belkin was found dead in the road near the Ebenezer school house Monday shortly after noon by some school children. The matter was at once reported to Coroner Barron and Prosecuting Attorney Terreau, who went down to conduct an investigation.

He had left home that morning to bring a load of lumber to town and his team was found some distance toward town from the body. The authorities arrived at the conclusion that he had fallen or had been thrown from the wagon and that one of the mules had kicked him or that the wagon had crushed him. There were several bruises on the body. There was nothing to indicate foul play.

The body was brought to the home of his mother on College Hill that evening and the burial was Tuesday.

Mr. Belkin was something past 50 years old and unmarried. He lived with his father and another brother several miles south of this place.—Fredericktown Democrat News.

Will Not Advise Destroying Dam.

E. L. Purcell, Deputy Game and Fish Warden, was up from Illinois last week on official business. His visit was partly to do with the efforts made by certain St. Francois county fishermen to bring about the destruction of the Dam at Silver Mine. Mr. Purcell intimated that there was no likelihood of the dam being blown out, as the provisions for the passage of fish made by the owner, fully met the requirements of the law.

Madison county will heartily approve of this attitude of the Game and Fish Department, believing it to be the only fair and sensible view to take of the matter.—Fredericktown Democrat News.

Attempted Bank Robbery Failed.

The Van Buren Current Local, by all the rules of country journalism, will have one of the biggest bank-robbery stories this week it has ever been that journal's pleasure to print. According to the St. Louis Republic, four men in a big Hudson Super Six automobile drove all around the town, had a thorough look over the country surrounding Van Buren which thoroughly aroused the suspicions of the populace and that sleepy little village, and when they drove up to the bank on the pretext of getting some change they were promptly nabbed. It was found that they had a complete outfit of burglar

"Burning the Midnight Oil"

THAT, literally, is the reason why the American has won the proud distinction of being the best educated man in the world.

Because a cheap, dependable illuminating oil made from petroleum was developed first in the United States, the people of this country had the opportunity of studying late into the night long before such luxury was possible elsewhere.

The petroleum industry, in which the Standard Oil Company was a pioneer, has made it possible, even in remote places, for man to read, study and acquire knowledge in comfort, after the day's work is done.

The tremendous development of America shows that the American has "burned the midnight oil" to good purpose.

The seven men who manage the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), the 19,568 men and women who carry on the business, and the 4623 stockholders, all are proud of the fact that their Company has been, and is, such a potent influence in the development of the nation.

Today the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) operates the greatest and most complete refinery in the world, together with several others of lesser output.

Throughout 11 states the Company distributes the refined products so thoroughly that even those in the remote corners are able, at all times, to get their requirements at a low price.

Thus is shown another marked benefit accruing to all from the activities of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as a public servant.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

tools, nitro-glycerine and some soap balls in which had been mixed the explosive. What they have done or will do with the suspects we have failed to learn. But a Hudson Super Six in the Ozarks is just the trick to make the natives sit up and take notice, which probably explains why the robbery was not pulled off.—Scott County Banner.

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Aug. 11.—Sedalia Milling Company to increase capacity from 275 to 350 barrels daily.

Kansas City gets storage battery factory.

Kansas City Millioa Population Club is certainly doing the work. A man and his wife and 13 children have left Higginsville for Kansas City to make their home.—Higginsville Jeffersonian.

Lamar to have a new gymnasium. Muskogee Phoenix—A hard surfaced road in front of your farm would straightway increase the price \$25 an acre.

Carthage—New \$35,000 shoe factory opens Aug. 10.

Independence—Contract for erection of First Christian church awarded.

Nashburn man sold \$4,000 raspberries from 10 acre field.

Kansas City Ice & Storage Co. increases plant to 50,000 tons.

Dewitt is to have electric light system.

Everton—A car of new wheat was shipped out this week.

Everton—Rock Prairie road bonds sold and work started.

Kansas City to have a new \$550,000 8-story mill and elevator.

How can our country pay high prices for labor and high prices for products of the soil and have low-priced finished commodities?

Kansas City to get factory to make ventilators.

Everton grading streets, building cement cross walks, erecting two-story brick block and mill and elevator will soon be receiving their share of this year's bountiful crop.

Kansas City—Gas compressing plant is enlarging capacity.

Savannah—Contract let for the erection of the \$18,000 gymnasium.

Savannah—Bill introduced in Congress for \$75,000 postoffice.

Western Union Employees have a system of arbitration and do not believe in strikes. Voluntary mediation of labor troubles is growing.

Baring Country Club has adopted plans for a \$6,000 club house.

Edina—Special road district including 65 square miles carried by big vote.

Ralls, Pettie, Harrison, Scott, Mississippi and Jasper counties have received approval of State Highway Board and Federal Government for improved highways under the McCullough-Morgan road law.

Joplin—Phillips mining company to

build sawmill.

Made-in-Kansas City exposition Sept. 24 to Oct. 24.

Fair Play—Polk county to get two new Nash army trucks for road work.

Columbia—Re-inforced concrete bridge to cost \$7,500 to be built here.

La Monte—\$15,000 bond issue carried to build high school.

Houston—Texas county \$225,000 road bond issue voted.

Governors and representatives of state highway departments of Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas met to plan further appropriations from congress for highway construction.

Charleston—Paved street program, started two years ago, is rapidly nearing completion. The original contracts were for 66 blocks of asphaltic concrete, and this has since been increased so that, by the beginning of the winter, almost 100 blocks will have been paved in business and residence sections. The completed work has cost over \$200,000, with about \$150,000 yet to be completed.

St. Joseph will pave Frederick street.

St. Louis—26 bungalows and numerous apartments planned for west end.

Bonneville—\$70,000 bond issue carried for city water, sewer and park improvements.

Hollister—Biggest crops of grapes and Elberta peaches ever produced in this region will be marketed this year.

Columbia—Methodist Church, South, will erect buildings that will cost \$350,000.

Kansas City—\$250,000 building to be erected for motor car repair shop.

Hogs sell in Chicago for \$23. The Federal Trade Commission will next be investigating profits of farmer and advocate government control and regulation of farms.

The scarcity of calfskin is one of the dominating factors in the production of shoes. The farmer is getting almost as much for his wet skins (as high as 85 cents a pound has been reported) as he did for the whole carcass in former days.

Poteau, Okla., Sun.—A lawyer in a court room may call a man a liar, a scoundrel, a villain or a thief, and no one makes complaint when court adjourns. If a newspaper makes such a reflection on a man's character there is a libel suit or a dead editor. This is owing to the fact that the people believe what an editor says.

New England displaces 3,000,000 tons of coal with oil this year.

Bolsheviks, I. W. W.s and radical socialists find themselves to be quite as useless to society as the fifth wheel of a wagon.

Helena Independent: Berger, convicted Socialist, says he prefers the I. W. W. to the American Federation of Labor, because the Wobblies are "class conscious." Yes, to the extent of "smashing employers' machinery and burning forests and farmers' haystacks.

Over Fifty Years in Business in Farmington

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