

Captured

Greencastle Man Tells
Thrilling Experience
on Hill 240.

Sounding off on the second week of *The Times World* war story contest! It was a great bunch of reminiscences that the boys of 1918 turned in last week, and it'll be hard for the judges to decide who gets the \$10 and \$5 prizes. They'll be announced Wednesday.

Better than any war fiction! That's what Indianapolis readers say about these stories that the home boys tell of their experiences overseas.

The starter today is told by John Henry Friend, Greencastle, who was taken prisoner by the Germans. He is past national counsel of the Ex-Prisoners of War Association.

BACK in France on Hill 240, near Exermont, on the morning of Oct. 9, 1918, we started to advance under the worst fire ever thrust into the ranks. Men fell right and left. Finally we halted and dug in about 9:15 p. m. on the far side of 240. There was a heavy fog about us.

We spied a German to the left of us with a couple of horses. His hands were up, but when we failed to fire he ran.

The major in charge, John G. Emery, ordered me to take the first squad I came to and clean out the ravine. So I took five men and we went out to whip the Hun.

Advancing to a ravine we saw men on the opposite hill, and I yelled over, asking them if they were Yanks or Huns. Their answer was by fire. We at once got down. Three of us, Ayers, Nunziata and I, got into shell holes. Russell and Silloto fired, kneeling. Russell, beside me, was killed instantly. Silloto started to run for a shell hole but got his, also.

Then one of the boys ran back for help, but turned yellow and failed to report our plight.

As we put up a steady fire on the front, I noticed that rifle and machine gun fire was coming from the rear. I got down and waited, thinking it was help coming up, but as soon as they ceased firing and I jumped up I knew differently. There stood, not fifty feet away, at least sixty-five Germans with their guns leveled at me, for I was the only one up.

Was I scared? No, I was past that point. I was frozen. Up went my hands. Then I was ordered to lower them and remove my belt. I did, and two guards were detailed to take me back. My other two buddies also were captured, although I lied, saying I was the only one there, but Mr. Hun investigated for himself and found them.

We were prisoners for two months at the famous prison camp at Rosstatt Boden, Germany.

Dan Abell, 1409 De Loss street, Company B, Thirty-ninth infantry, tells one, short and sweet:

WE were in the Argonne about Sept. 29, 1928. We were in trenches and Fritz was throwing over a lot of gas shells and everything else.

My buddy was gassed and was waiting to go back. A rat came through the trench, blowing and puffing, and looked about "all in." My buddy looked at the rat and said, "Where in H— are you going? Have you been gassed, too?"

W. M. Overly, 3703 East Vermont street, sends through this one, with a good touch of humor.

WHILE a member of the Signal corps in France I was detailed to stencil poles in a line we had just finished building. Each pole was stenciled with a number, below which was placed the letter U. S. A.—S. C. (United States army—Signal corps).

While stenciling a pole in front of an engineering camp, I noticed a colored man sitting in the door of a bunkhouse. His appearance indicated that he had the home-sick blues. He watched me very close. When I had finished, his face broke into a smile and this is what he said:

"Mmmmm, Boy! Dat sho does look good to me—United States of America, South Carolina."

M. S. Ittner, 2267 Wheeler street, with the United States naval aviation forces in France, tells one that's a good joke on him:

IT was in the middle of August, 1918. We were quartered in an old French sardine factory at Gulan-Mestras. A big board fence surrounded the place. There was a post on each side. I was on post 1, dog watch (12 to 4 a. m.).

While walking alone, thinking about other things besides war, I was startled as I saw a figure crouching in the darkness, moving toward the place where our gas tanks were stored. The first thought was that it was a German spy. I challenged him, but he kept coming.

I got all nervous and began shooting. This brought out the guard company, only to find that it was a Frenchman's big Airedale dog. The big joke was on me.

Officer Slays Youth

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 24.—James O. Booth, 19, was killed almost instantly by motor officer Robert Stewart, Sunday night, when Everett Pruitt, 18, driver of the car in which Booth and John T. Winkley, 19, rode, failed to stop at the office command. A pint of liquor was found in the auto, Stewart reported.

FLAMES CAUSE DEATHS OF TWO CITY RESIDENTS

Southport Grain Elevator Is Destroyed by Fire With \$50,000 Loss.

Two persons died as a result of burns Sunday, and fire razed the Farmers' Co-operative Company elevator and warehouse at Southport, with damage of \$50,000.

Mrs. Eliza Gustin, 79, of 1137 East Tenth street, was burned to death while preparing breakfast Sunday when her clothing was ignited by a kitchen stove.

She lived alone and her body was found on the back porch of her home by George Ross, 63, of 1143 East Tenth street. Clothing had been burned from her body as she attempted to escape the home.

Gasoline Explodes

Mrs. Gustin was born in Brownsville and had lived here since she was 5 years old. Her husband, Robert T. Gustin, died sixteen years ago. Mrs. Gustin was a member of the Rebekah lodge. A daughter, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Danville, survives her.

Mrs. Amanda Mitchell, 39, Negro, 1834 Peck street, died Sunday at city hospital from burns sustained several days ago when gasoline with which she was cleaning garments was fired by her cigaret, according to firemen.

Owned by 240 Farmers

The Southport elevator, destroyed by flames early Sunday, will be reconstructed, J. J. Riser, Southport, manager, declared today. The elevator was owned by 240 farmers in Marion and Johnson counties.

Three thousand bushels of oats, wheat and corn were burned and the fire threatened to wipe out the entire town for a time. Indianapolis fire apparatus aided in fighting the flames, which spread to four privately owned garages.

INTERNATIONAL CRIME PACT MOVE GROWING

U. S., South America in Favor of British Co-Operative Policy.

By United Press

London, March 24.—Britain's efforts to gain closer co-operation among nations in the apprehension of international criminals have met with approval in the United States and certain South American countries, it was announced today.

The home office said the United States, Argentina and some other South American countries had signified willingness to join the movement. The step follows the recent announcement of an anti-crime pact among Britain, France and Germany.

This accord includes arrangements to exchange police. Extension of the agreement to North and South America, it is understood, will not necessarily involve an exchange of police clause, but it was believed certain to lead to much better co-operation.

SPENCER FILES FOR PROSECUTOR'S RACE

City Attorney Seeks County Post on Democratic Ticket.

Herbert M. Spencer, city prosecutor, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Marion county prosecutor.

The candidate is 33 today, married and lives at 850 North Pennsylvania street.

He is the son of William W. Spencer, member of the state board of election commissioners.

SCHOOL TEAMS FETED

Shortridge Athletes, Debaters Given Banquet by Club.

Shortridge high school's basketball and tri-state debating teams were honored at a banquet Saturday night given by the Shortridge True Blue Club, girls' organization.

Earl Case was awarded a basketball for having highest foul goal average during basketball season.

William M. Otto served as toastmaster. Howard T. Wood, new tennis coach, was introduced by John Kubler, retiring coach, and other coaching staff members were introduced by Otto.

PROBE HOTEL DEATH

Suicide Hinted in End of Alleged Embezzler, Sought Year.

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 24.—The body of John B. Merrill, former prosecutor of Queens county, New York, lay in the morgue here today pending an autopsy to determine whether he died of natural causes.

Merrill, who had been sought more than a year as the embezzler of \$5,400 in firemen's funds, was found dead Sunday in the Great Northern hotel, where he registered last September as Ford S. Porter. In a money belt was found \$850.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

Dr. Sputh Re-elected President at Fraternity Convention.

Dr. Carl B. Sputh of Indianapolis Saturday was re-elected grand president of the Phi Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the closing session of the organization's convention.

Other officers re-elected are: Oscar Gerney of Philadelphia, grand vice-president; William Gerber of St. Louis, grand secretary; and Arch McCartney of Cincinnati, grand treasurer.

Bomb Wrecks Store

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., March 24.—A blast of dynamite rocked Indiana Harbor today and wrecked a cigar store in the entrance of which it was planted. A gambler's wife is blamed for the bombing. It followed raids by police on gaming resorts. No one was injured in the blast.

May Lose Job



Because she moved to an exclusive residence district just outside the city after her son flew to fame, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Colonel Lindbergh, may lose her job as chemistry teacher in a Detroit high school.

The Detroit school board is considering a proposal to drop all teachers who are nonresidents.

CHURCH LOYAL IN WAR, PEACE

Pacifism Is Not Scriptural, Pastor Declares.

"A declaration to do away with national defense and to say, 'No more wars,' is a procedure which is contrary to the scriptures."

This assertion was made by the Rev. Werner Kuntz, pastor of the Grace English Lutheran church, in a sermon Sunday defending the loyalty of the church to its country.

"The true church of Jesus Christ is a stranger to pacifism. The church, where it has abided by scriptural principle, never has failed to teach its members to stand by a country in peace and war. It never has flaunted essential military preparedness. It never has sought to influence government in what is purely government business."

"The very thought of brutal carnage must be repulsive to every sincere Christian, but any civil government is obligated to protect the lives and property of its citizens," he concluded.

GIVES LENTEN MESSAGE

St. Matthew's Rector Is Speaker at Christ's Church.

The Rev. Francis D. McCabe, rector of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church in Irvington, delivered the Lenten message today noon at Christ's church.

The Rev. Francis P. Kelcher, vicar of Holy Innocents, and St. George's parishes, will speak Tuesday and Wednesday and the Rev. Robert C. Alexander, canon of All Saints cathedral, Thursday and Friday noon.

The venerable William Burroughs, archdeacon of the Indianapolis diocese, will speak Wednesday night at the mid-week evening services at the Church of the Advent.

A PENNY A DAY INSURES UP TO \$100 A MONTH

Thousands Are Protecting Themselves Against Worry—Plan Sent Free for Your Inspection.

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 4197 Modesty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months (\$2,400) in case of total disability—\$1,000 in case of death, and costs less than 1¢ a day—\$3.50 a year.

Over 50,000 men, women and children over 10 years of age already have this protection. No examination whatever is required—you do not even have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy.

Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' free inspection.

If you are not entirely satisfied after a thorough examination that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. This offer is limited to 100,000, so write them today.—Advertisement.

HAS MORE PEP FOR HIS WORK

Georgian Gets Rid of Sluggish, Bilious Condition By Taking Black-Draught.

"When I was just a boy at home," writes Mr. T. W. Helton, 34 Oak street, Gainesville, Ga., "my father took Black-Draught and kept it in his home for minor ills, for indigestion and constipation. He also gave it to us children and it seemed to help us."

"After I left home, when I would get bilious and feel sluggish, and have that tired, heavy feeling, I remembered Black-Draught. After I would take it, I would not have that tired, worn-out feeling, and had more pep and life with which to go about my work."

"As Black-Draught has always been a favorite medicine with my father, who taught me to appreciate its worth, I am glad to pass it on to others as an ideal medicine to be kept in the home."

All people—young and old—need Theford's Black-Draught when troubled with constipation, indigestion, biliousness.

Made of selected medicinal herbs and roots, finely powdered, accurately combined and packaged in a thoroughly modern, scientific way.

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
For Constipation
Indigestion Biliousness

OPEN REVOLT IS NEAR IN INDIA, OFFICIALS FEAR

Few Observers Believe That Peaceful Character of Uprising Will Last.

By United Press

BOMBAY, March 24.—Increasing vigor of Mahatma Gandhi's speeches against the 'Satanic, demoniacal British government,' and the growing aggressiveness of the all-Indian congress led to fear today that India is on the verge of open rebellion.

The nation-wide campaign of

civil disobedience to British laws is scheduled to begin within the next month, probably coincidentally with the arrival of the independence leader in the Jalapur salt lands, where he openly will defy the national salt laws.

If Gandhi is arrested, which he probably will be, this undoubtedly will be followed by direct action by his followers in various Indian provinces, and few observers expect the original, peaceful character of the uprising will be maintained. Jawaharlal Nehru, congress leader, clearly states that he does not expect adherents of the movement will be bound by the nonviolence theories laid down by the mahatma. Gandhi expects to arrive in the salt region about April 5.

Anderson Man Killed

By United Press

ANDERSON, Ind., March 24.—Miles Hosier, 22, Anderson, died of injuries received in an automobile collision. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

ALVIN LOCKARD, MERCHANT, DIES

Retired Business Man Ill Several Months.

Alvin S. Lockard, 61, of 1415 North Delaware street, retired in-

dianapolis business man, died Sunday night at the Methodist hospital after an illness of several months.

Funeral arrangements were to be made today.

Mr. Lockard was secretary-treasurer of D. P. Erwin & Co., wholesale dry goods firm, but retired when the company was taken over by the Havens & Geddes Company. Later he became affiliated with the Mals Trucking Company and the Premier Motor Car Company.

Mr. Lockard was a member of the Board of Trade, Chamber of Com-

merce and was former president of the University Club.

He was born in Cincinnati and was educated in the Chickering institute there, later studying at Hanover, Germany.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Isabel Lockard; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lockard, and a sister, Mrs. William J. Reid of New York.

The hazard of dust explosion exists in approximately 28,000 of the industrial plants of the United States, it is estimated by the United States bureau of chemistry and soils.

Window Shades

Cleaned.. **25c** up
New Shades in Every Known Color and Grade
48c up to \$3.60 each

R. W. Durham Co.

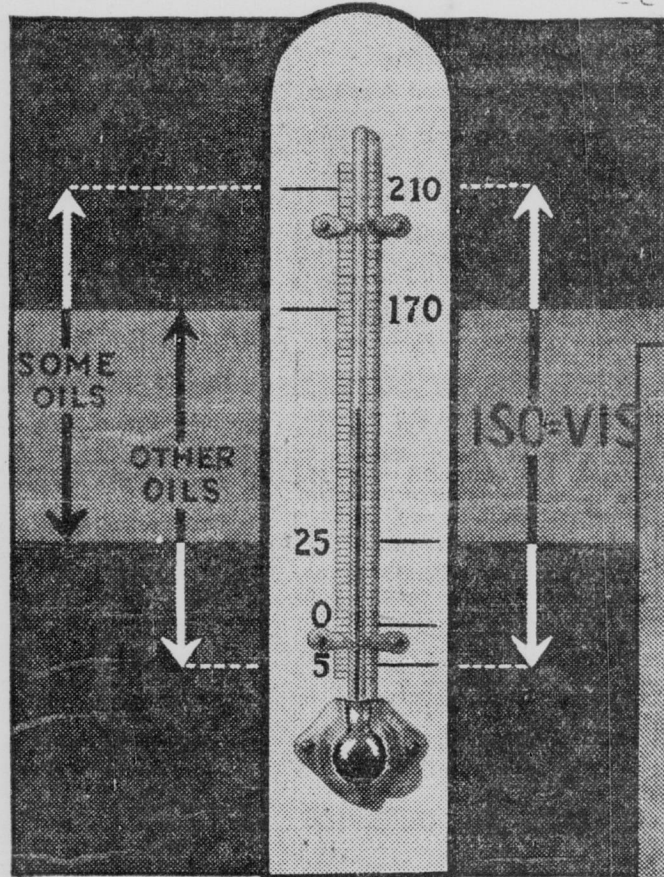
Riley 9578

134 N. Alabama St.

Riley 1133

THE GRAPHIC STORY

of what this new type oil does for your car



SOME OILS lubricate effectively at high engine temperatures but do not work well when the motor is cold. Others reverse this condition. New ISO-VIS not only stands up better under heat, but it gives unusually good results at extremes of cold.

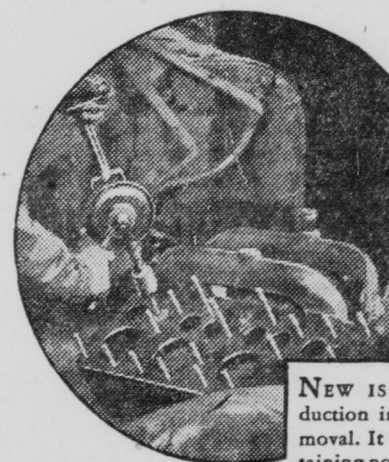
NEW ISO-VIS does not "thin out" or "break down" in your motor. You will find that its body is as heavy when you drain it off as it was the day you put it in your crankcase. It will give you a new idea of the type of lubrication it is now possible to give your car.

New Iso-Vis also gives what engineers call a "greater viscosity range". It not only stands up better at high engine temperatures but it gives more effective lubrication when the engine is cold.

In addition, there is a radical reduction in carbon deposits. Both laboratory and road tests with New Iso-Vis show a carbon residue far below most premium-priced oils.

New Iso-Vis marks an important step forward in motor lubrication. It is now available at all Standard Oil dealers and service stations. This improved motor oil is worth trying. Change your oil and put in New Iso-Vis today.

THIS INTERESTING experiment proves definitely that New Iso-Vis does not "break down" in the automobile crankcase, regardless of miles of driving. The engineer in the illustration is pouring used New Iso-Vis through a special filter. The filter removes the crankcase dirt and the oil itself is exactly the same as when freshly distilled.



NOTICE THE COLOR of New Iso-Vis. It is a rich amber. New Iso-Vis is a wholly distilled oil. Its sturdy body is not obtained by adding undistilled parts of the crude.

NEW ISO-VIS means a radical reduction in the expense of carbon removal. It is wholly distilled oil—containing no undistilled parts of the crude from which comes much engine carbon.

New **ISO-VIS** 30's a quart
Motor Oil



The New Polarine is also affected by our new refining processes—giving it a degree of lubricating efficiency which we believe is exceeded only by the New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)