

TWELVE FROM INDIANA LIVING IN WAR SECTOR

Fighting Men, Missionaries and Teachers Residents of China.

Reports from strife-torn Shanghai are awaited with increasing anxiety by many Hoosier families. At least a dozen former Indiana residents are now at the center of the Japanese-Chinese clash. A United Press survey revealed today.

One former Indiana resident is listed among the casualties. She is Miss Rena Spateff, a graduate of Taylor university, Upland. Miss Spateff, a missionary for five years, was killed by Chinese bandits.

Five Hoosiers are members of marine and naval squadrons rushed to Shanghai to protect American lives and property. Others are missionaries or teachers, and some are representatives of business firms in the war district.

Hoosier Commands Destroyer
The commander of the destroyer Leach, one of the vessels sent to Shanghai from Manila, P. I., is Lieutenant Commander A. E. Schrader of Batesville.

Monroe Langston, Wabash, is a member of the crew of the destroyer Parrott, which also was sent to Shanghai from Manila.

Oliver Sess, La Porte, is with the American marines at Shanghai. Clifford Moore, Plymouth, is a member of the Fourth regiment of marines guarding property of the Standard Oil Company at Shanghai. Moore also was with the marines in the Nicaraguan uprisings.

Lieutenant Wallace F. Peterson, whose wife is the former Miss Marian Snyder of Crawfordsville, is aboard the destroyer Truxton. Mrs. Peterson remained at Manila when her husband sailed for the Orient.

Mrs. Ruth Nimmer, La Porte, is the wife of Captain David Nimmer, of the United States marine corps. She is with him in the war zone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lockwood, formerly of Muncie and Peru, are in Shanghai, where Lockwood is Y. M. C. A. secretary. Both formerly were school teachers in Muncie.

Teacher at Nanking
Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett, the latter formerly of Peru, and their two children, live in the international settlement at Shanghai, where Corbett is associated with the Standard Oil Company.

Miss Catherine Carl, Peru, is a music instructor in Gilling college at Nanking, which for two days was the center of fighting. Miss Carl went to the Orient in September, 1931.

Charles Laval, former Evansville newspaper man, is associated with an American-owned newspaper in Shanghai. He is correspondent for several papers in the United States.

Robert Logan, Monticello, is a radio operator on the U. S. S. Luzon, which has just returned to Shanghai after a Yangtze river cruise. Dr. Stephen Corey, president of the United Christian Missionary Society, with headquarters in Indianapolis, has expressed a belief that missionaries are not in grave danger in the war zone. "We have received no word from our workers in the Orient," Dr. Corey said, "and we believe they would have informed us if there was grave cause for alarm."

Anthem Attracts Notice
By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—William G. Blanchard, son of Dr. W. M. Blanchard, dean of College of Liberal Arts at De Pauw university, has composed an anthem for mixed voices that is receiving considerable attention from music publishers. The son was graduated from the De Pauw school of music in 1930 and for the last two years has been director of music in the high school at Sidney, O. The title of the new anthem is "Hear My Prayer."

Father of Eight Dies
By Times Special
BEDFORD, Ind., Feb. 6.—Funeral services were held in Indianapolis today for George Murphy, 74, who died here of pneumonia. He leaves eight sons, Howard, Boston; Harvey, Peru; Walter, Chicago; Roy, Indianapolis; Clay and Lawrence, Cincinnati; Ralph, Bloomington; and Glenn, Bedford, and four sisters, Mrs. Florence Swaynes, Mrs. Flora Elliott, Miss Anna Murphy and Mrs. Cora Frederick, Huron.

Mother of Three Sues
By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Nellie F. Lukenbill, mother of three children, has filed suit to be forced to leave home with her husband. She seeks a divorce and custody of the children. The wife alleges Lukenbill refused to work for \$1 a day.

Greenburg Man Dies
By Times Special
GREENSBURG, Ind., Feb. 6.—Funeral services were held Friday for William W. Stewart, 52, who died after a long illness. He leaves his widow and three daughters, Miss Lois Stewart, Mrs. Walter West and Mrs. Lewis Hendricks, all of Greensburg.

Blood Poisoning Fatal
By Times Special
GREENSBURG, Ind., Feb. 6.—Funeral services were held today for Charles M. Bainbridge, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bainbridge, who died of blood poisoning. Besides the parents, he leaves four brothers, Robert, Willard, Donald and David Bainbridge.

Opposum Kills Chickens
By Times Special
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Feb. 6.—Called to a farm on a report that a chicken thief was in operation, Sheriff Fred Hamilton and Deputy James Little found an opossum killed several fowls. The animal was shot by Little.

Aged Man Kills Self
By Times Special
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 6.—John J. Somers, 60, ended his life here Friday by slitting his throat with a razor. Illness is blamed.

Byrd Booked
By Times Special
KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 6.—Admiral Richard E. Byrd will give a lecture here March 1 under auspices of Psi Kappa Xi sorority.

Singer



Miss Miriam Schurman
The choir of Valparaiso university, which is on a tour of the middle west during which thirteen cities will be visited, includes Miss Miriam Schurman, daughter of Mrs. Amada Schurman, 2607 East Fifteenth street, Indianapolis. Miss Schurman is a graduate of Technical high school.

OLD CHARGES LEAD TO CELL

Brothers Surrender Convicted Chicken Thief.

By Times Special

PRINCETON, Ind., Feb. 6.—Omer Gears, 41, Evansville, was taken to the state prison Friday to begin serving three sentences given after his conviction of chicken stealing charges filed nearly seven years ago.

Two of the sentences were given Gears in Princeton and one in Evansville. The first conviction was obtained here in 1925 and the second in 1926. The third was obtained after he moved back to Evansville. Gears appealed the convictions and has been free under bond while waiting for the Indiana supreme court to act.

He was surrendered by his bondsmen, who said property involved in the bonds was heavily encumbered and it would not be advisable to continue the bonds. Sheriff George Hitch and deputy left immediately for the prison with Gears.

MURDER CASE TO JURY

Death Penalty Asked for Alleged Slayer of Father-in-Law.

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 6.—A Monroe circuit court jury is deliberating the case of Ben Wilson, 31, tried on a charge of murdering Fabe Cline, 32, his father-in-law. The case was brought here on change of venue from Lawrence county.

The state, in its final argument, demanded the death penalty for Wilson, who was accused of killing Cline at his home in Bedford May 16, Wilson, testifying in his own defense, maintained that Cline attacked him and that he struck Cline in self-defense.

Judge Herbert R. Rundell overruled a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

\$20,000 Case Shifted

By Times Special

LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 6.—Second trial of a case in which Miss Margaret Sanders of Ft. Wayne seeks recovery of \$20,000 insurance as a result of the death of Will H. Latta, Indianapolis attorney, killed when his automobile was struck by a train, will be held in Boone circuit court here on a change of venue from Danville, where she was awarded the amount. The defendant, the United States Casualty Company, was granted a new trial and change of venue.

Alumni in War Zone

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—De Pauw university has twenty-one alumni residing in the war area of China, a check of alumni records shows. Six of these are in Shanghai, where the fighting between the Japanese and Chinese has been fiercest. Of the twenty-one, word has been received recently from Mrs. Florence Swaynes, Mrs. Flora Elliott, Miss Anna Murphy and Mrs. Cora Frederick, Huron.

Banker Convicted

By Times Special

ALBION, Ind., Feb. 6.—Walter A. Gilliam, former vice-president of the defunct Noble Bank and Trust company, was found guilty of bank robbery and sentenced to a term in the state prison by a jury in Noble circuit court. Three other officials of the institution were indicted with Gilliam after the bank closed, Jan. 10, 1931.

Train Kills Two

By Times Special

COVINGTON, Ind., Feb. 6.—Two men were killed instantly near here Friday when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Big Four passenger train. The victims were Walter Cook and Court Songer, both about 50 and both of Veedsburg. They were farmers and stock buyers.

Elwood Woman Dies

By Times Special

ELWOOD, Ind., Feb. 6.—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Melissa McCall, 83, widow of William McCall, who died after an illness of several weeks. She leaves three sons, Mrs. Jane Kemper, Hobbs; Mrs. Laura Hanshaw, near Elwood; and Mrs. Augustus Fecher, Summitville.

Suit Seeks Road Land

By Times Special

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 6.—The state highway commission has filed a condemnation suit in Wayne circuit court here against Fred and Hazel Gennett, in an effort to obtain land needed for realigning a section of state road 21.

Young Man Kills Self

By Times Special

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Vernon Guyer, 22, told friends here that "the world is against me" and committed suicide by shooting. Friends said Guyer had been drinking.

SUIT BY WIDOW WOULD COMPEL CHARITY ACTION

Mother of Three Charges Aid Refused Because She Owns Auto.

By Times Special

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Alma Alford, widowed mother of three children, is the plaintiff in an unusual suit on file in Madison circuit court here, in which she seeks to compel J. Wesley Stewart, Anderson township trustee, and John Kimmick, manager of the central relief station here, to extend charity to herself and family.

Aid has been refused, Mrs. Alford alleges, because she owns an automobile. She asserts she has tried to dispose of the car, but has been unable to find a purchaser.

The widow asserts she has no employment and that herself and children are without money, food, fuel and clothing and have no means of obtaining either except through charity.

Deportation Urged

By Times Special

GARY, Ind., Feb. 6.—An appeal for funds with which to pay railroad fares of Mexican families here so they can return to their home land is made by Miss M. Calderia, a social service worker.

She points out that twenty-five Mexican families are now receiving township poor aid here at the rate of \$28 a month per family. Cost of transportation to Mexico per family is about \$37.50.

According to the social worker, Mexican authorities desire return of natives, to repatriate from which Japanese and Chinese have been evicted.

Bill May Be \$2,000,000

By Times Special

CROWN POINT, Ind., Feb. 6.—Poor relief in two Lake county townships, North and Calumet, during the years 1931 and 1932, will entail a cost of \$2,000,000, according to an estimate by E. C. Clymer, chief deputy county auditor.

During 1932, it will be necessary to issue \$800,000 in scrip, which added to 1931 issues would make a total of \$1,600,000. In addition, a \$400,000 poor relief bond issue was sold in February, 1931.

MAN BELIEVED DEAD FACES \$20,000 SUIT

Brown County Death Mystery Recalled in Damage Case.

By Times Special

NASHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Chester Bunge, who figured prominently in investigation of the unsolved Brown county murders in 1930, is seeking \$10,000 damages from Paul Brown, who may have been one of the victims.

Bunge, employed on the Lee Brown farm, was shot when Brown, his son Paul and Mrs. Brown, either were killed or disappeared. Bunge's suit in Johnson-Brown circuit court states he was shot by Paul Brown and that use of an arm is permanently impaired.

Bunge declared that after he was shot by Paul Brown, the latter killed his father and mother, fired two bodies were found in the ashes. At first they were believed to have been those of Brown and his wife. After investigation, authorities decided they were those of men, and came to the conclusion that Lee and Paul Brown, were killed and that Mrs. Brown also was killed and her body hidden elsewhere.

Bandit Suspects Held

By Times Special

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 6.—Suspected as bandits, Clarence O'Neill, 23, and Arthur Swinford, 22, are held here. Police believe they robbed a filling station and report a confession has been obtained of the theft of an automobile belonging to Walter Jones, Madison county treasurer.

Bandit Kidnaps Victim

By Times Special

BROWN'S VALLEY, Ind., Feb. 6.—A bandit who kidnapped Clyde E. Brooks, 24, forced him to cut telephone wires two miles west of here. Brown was then ordered out of the robbery, automobile after being robbed of \$28. Brooks was kidnapped after filling the gasoline tank of the car at a station he operates.

Second Prison Term Faced

By Times Special

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Harry Winterrowd will be sentenced to the Indiana state prison Feb. 20, the second time in three years. Both terms followed conviction of embezzling funds of the now defunct Citizens Building Association at Flat Rock while he was its secretary. The second term will be two to fourteen years.

Howell Funeral Today

By Times Special

FRANKLIN, Ind., Feb. 6.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. A. M. Howell, 64, widow of Morton Howell, who died at the home of her son, Ralph S. Howell, in Indianapolis. The husband died three weeks ago.

Mother and Baby Die

By Times Special

BOGGSTOWN, Ind., Feb. 6.—Funeral services will be held Sunday for Mrs. Mamie A. Kendall, 32, and her infant child. The mother died a few days after the birth of the baby, which lived but a short time.

Repeat On Twin Calves

By Times Special

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Twin calves were born in one night to two cows owned by Bert Craig, Hanover township.

Two Appointed

By Times Special

FRANKFORD, Ind., Feb. 6.—Dr. S. B. Sims has been appointed chairman of the Clinton county board of children's guardians and W. P. Kernode a member of the board. Dr. Sims succeeds the late Mose Epstein.

Robbery to Be Probed

By Times Special

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Investigation of the robbery of the Mt. Summit bank will be held Sunday. Matter to be considered by Henry county grand jury which will be convened here Monday.

JAPAN MIXES OLD, NEW CULTURES

Nippon Modern as Broadway, Ancient as Mankind

This is the fourth of six stories on "Japan's Skyrocket Rise."

BY ROBERT TALLEY

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IF you had been born a Japanese and were living in Tokio today—You would be getting the war news from China in newspaper "extras" as modern as those of any American newspaper.

You would listen in on the radio in your home just the same as you listen in here, except that you would pay the government's radio agency a fee for the listening privilege. The fact that you had paid your radio tax would be attested by a metal sign on your front door.

You would hear no advertising, for radio advertising is barred in Japan.

You would trade at department stores as modern and as large as any in the United States; Mitsukoshi, Japan's biggest department store, carries nine floors of merchandise, is equipped with nineteen elevators and six escalators, sells everything that you would expect a department store to sell.

You would be keenly interested in news from America about "Babe" Ruth and "Pepper" Martin, for baseball is the great national pastime in Japan; the new ball park at Osaka looks much like the big league stadium here and is only one of the many that have sprung up over Japan.

You could join a Japanese Y. M. C. A. or a Japanese W. C. T. U., or even buy a Salvation Army "War Cry" printed in Japanese.

THE ancient island of Nippon has "gone American." It has not yet completely reached that stage. But it is getting there fast.

The island is a strange mixture of the old and the new.

Taxis and street cars dash through the streets. So do jinrikishas, those two-wheeled passenger carts pulled by coolies.

A "Moga," or modern girl, strolls past looking and acting like a true American flapper. Her old-fashioned sister, in kimono, quaint shimada headress and wooden-soled sandals, is also seen.

Many store signs are painted in both Japanese and English. Cards in show windows proclaim "English spoken here."

A collegiate-looking young chap, with socks rolled and looking like an American college boy, also drifts by with the crowd. Behind him may come another studious-looking youth in long kimono and sandals and carrying a felt straw hat.

On a fine macadam road just outside the city you may watch a big auto truck roll by, followed by a heavily laden cart to which six to ten coolies are harnessed.

IF you lived at Osaka, the "Pittsburgh of Japan," the chances are that you would work in one of its modern steel mills. The din of trip hammers would nearly deafen you, and a scorching heat would be piling tons of stuff into barges on the nearby river.

If on the night shift, you would work—and sweat—under the glare of arc lights.

If you were an office worker in Tokio or Yokohama or Kobe or Kyoto, the chances are that you would toil in one of their modern office buildings.

If you wanted night life, you could find plenty—night clubs, cabarets, movies, theaters.

When you celebrated, you would drink sake—made from rice—instead of corn liquor.

BEYOND the great cities the scene changes. Old Japan, the Japan that Commodore Perry found in 1853—still lives in the hinterland.

In these quaint villages that cling to the mountainsides and dot the fertile valleys, the old order remains. Men and women in queer parasol-like bamboo hats, toil knee-deep in the waters of the rice fields; the people live largely on a diet of rice; they sleep on thick mattresses on the matting-covered floor, a notched wooden headrest serving as a pillow.

The water buffalo pulls the wooden plow, the handloom weaves the rice field's work in the rice field is done, little wooden places with sacred shrines beckon the Japanese to the gods of his ancestors.

The charm of the ancient seems to linger. Even a rich tourist, who drives in his limousine, may exchange his Americanized attire for silk kimono and wooden sandals and squat upon the floor with his family for a cup of tea.

THE average Japanese is civil, polite, secretive, intelligent. Lacking a sense of humor, he is as dumb as an Englishman when it comes to understanding the point of a joke. Nevertheless, he is usually light-hearted and buoyant.

Centuries of rigid mental training have masked his feelings, making him imperturbable in trouble, stoical in pain or death. He looks upon cowardice as the most despicable of vices, and loyalty—particularly to his emperor and his country—as the supreme virtue. Thus he gets his pride of race and his near-fanatical patriotism.

He is cocky, confident and quite satisfied with himself. He is usually truthful—except when the truth hurts.

THE Jap lives in the most densely populated country on the globe, but there are great arable areas therein open to him if he would go. However, he doesn't like the cold climate of the northern islands, which corresponds to that of New England. He prefers the warmth, the sunshine and the cherry blossoms of his "Flowery Kingdom," even though that area is crowded.

As an emigrant, the Japanese thrives in countries where the standard of living is higher than his own, but he won't do so where the standard is lower. He is a hard worker, a careful spender. He has never forgotten the blow



Where East Meets West—At the left, a Japanese girl clam digger; right, one of Tokio's modern buildings. Much of the capital city is now modern.

to his pride caused by the exclusion of his race from America. Nor is it likely that he ever will.

And that is food for thought.

Next: The resources behind Japan's war machine. . . Men, money and munitions. . . Ninety million souls now under Nippon's expanding flag. . . The powerful Mitsui family, the Rockefeller of Japan, whose merchant fleets, mines, mills, banks employ nearly 100,000 persons at home and abroad.

Steel Operators Keeping Eye on Far East Strife

By Times Special

GARY, Ind., Feb. 6.—Steel mill operators of the Calumet district are closely watching daily reports from the Far East where Japanese and Chinese armies are clashing. If war should be declared, observers point out, it is likely that this section would become a major source of fighting supplies.

Observers recall the rapidly with which materials were manufactured here during the World war. Plants in this vicinity manufactured nearly all the basic war materials, steel, copper products, chemicals, railroad cars, TNT, cement and articles of silver, tin, zinc and aluminum. Although powder is not made here, it was produced during the last war in a hastily erected plant.

It is reported, unauthoritatively, that owners of some of the large industries have completed plans to convert their plants on a moment's notice into factories to make war supplies.

KIN OF PIONEERS DIES

Lebanon Woman Was Mother of Eleven Children.

By Times Special

LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Emma Goodwin Nealis, 88, one of a family of eleven children born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goodwin, Lebanon, Samuel M. Nealis, Indianapolis, her husband, James Nealis, Lebanon banker died forty years ago.

The aged woman was the mother of eleven children. Six are living. They are Charles A. Nealis, Ogden, Utah; Samuel M. Nealis, Indianapolis; Mrs. Emma Wycoff, Tulsa, Okla.; William H. Nealis and Mrs. Hinkle Parsons, Lebanon, and Frank H. Nealis, Jackson, Mich.; two brothers Thomas Goodwin, Alva, Okla., and Douglas Goodwin, Lebanon. Eight brothers and sisters preceded her in death.

Japanese View of War

By Times Special

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Rye O'Hara, who despite his Irish name is a Japanese, and the only hand of Japanese ancestry employed in Evansville, declares his country is not making war on China as a whole, but on Chinese anarchists. He asserts Japanese occupation of Chinese territory is solely for the purpose of protecting Japanese interests, the same course as pursued by the United States on various occasions.

Hoosier on Program

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Professor L. E. Eckhardt, head of the philosophy department at De Pauw university, will read a paper at the third annual conference of social sciences of Northwestern university during the Easter holiday period. Other De Pauw faculty also will attend this conference.

Business Man Dies

By Times Special

ARCADIA, Ind., Feb. 6.—Byron P. Hollett, 84, is dead at his home here. He leaves a son, John Hollett, Indianapolis. In his active years he was a farmer on a large scale, operated and owned an elevator at Arcadia and for many years was one of the directors of the Arcadia bank.

Teachers to Meet

By Times Special

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Dr. Charles Gilkey of the University of Chicago will be the speaker at a meeting of grade and high school teachers of Shelbyville to be held Wednesday, Feb. 17.

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Most Speedy Remedies Known

Roachdale Woman Dies

By Times Special

ROACHDALE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Parthena Linley, 74, wife of Judson Linley, is dead here of paralysis. Besides the husband, she leaves three children, Mrs. Charles Hanna and Mrs. George Fuller, both of Roachdale, and Oscar B. Linley of Cloverdale.

Son Robs Mother

By Times Special

COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 6.—Authorities announce that Earl W. Stitt, 43, former minister, who is held here with his son, John L. Stitt, 22, on chicken theft charges, has admitted stealing 476 fowls in the last year, including three thefts from his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stitt.

Forger Sentenced

By Times Special

KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 6.—A sentence of two to fourteen years was imposed on Robert Malley, 37, Marietta, O., after he entered a plea of guilty to a forgery charge in Howard circuit court here. Malley used a protector in the county auditor's office here in marking several forged checks.

Third Murder Trial Set</