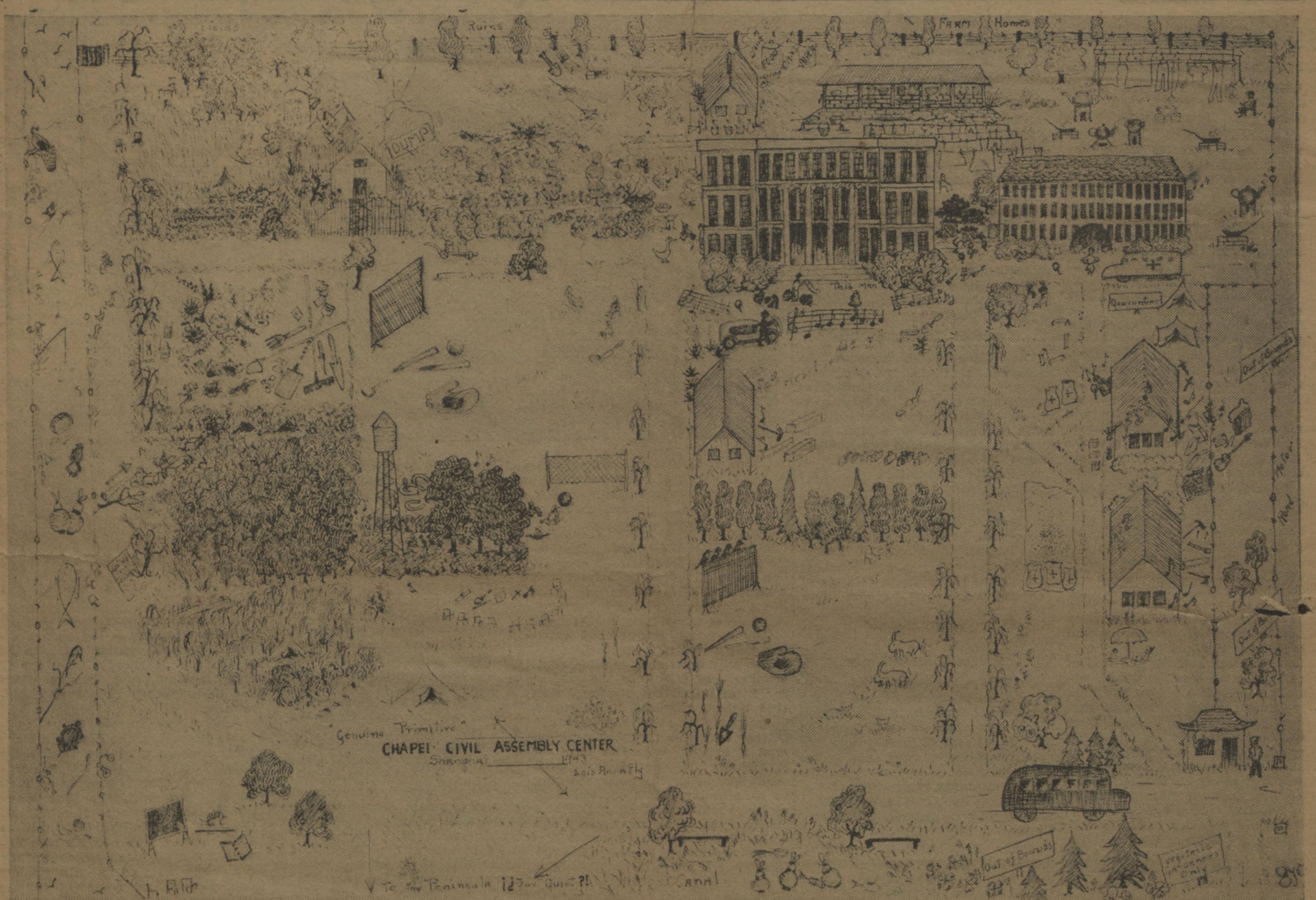
Chapei Civil Asembly Center, as Recalled Pictorially by One Former Internee There



said Lois Anna Ely by her sketch fanals. The epitaph is for a be- Miss Ely's responsibility. "This man," are to recall "camp- ish and Dutch. The three larger map of Chapei Civil Assembly Cen- bell, and a clock stand for St. with fertile Chinese fields round one of our favorite men was to be housed a "million camp activity" ter, which was published first in John's class bell that reminded us about, shut in only by a barbed disciplined for infringement of that said Miss Ely, including church the World Call of the United Chris- hourly of that great university, wire fence. Later a second was rule. It was with exceeding great school, library, and canteen. Later tian Missionary Society. Miss Ely which continued its fine work with- added, which men constructed three "lifereturned on the Gripsholm after in earshot of the camp. The black- duced the temptation to communi- learned that the culprit was mere- savers," hot and cold showers. 3 seven months in Chapei, following | board and the bird represents | cate with the outer world by 50 | ly to be confined to his room for | laundry shed, and an egg boiler. her work with the UCMS in China. | classes for youth and adults that | feet."

bother the uninitiated," she contin- | weather permitted. "No communications whatever with | tions."

"Everything there tells a story," | recall evening walks along the den," and the words, | map, housed 1050 Americans, Brit-"Some things on the map may moved about the grounds when The only iron-bound rule was, penalized by certain minor restric- led to private cooking all over the

ued. "Fireflies with their lanterns | "The map shows the flower gar- the outside." In the sketch map. | The two buildings, shown on the of anything.

The Red Cross has given us a at last wrested control of the Bank of China from his long-time rival.

Sisters Listed

South China were recently listed by superior general at the sisters' meager diet, but it has saved many the U.S. headquarters of the or- mother house in Maryknoll, N. people from starvation." der, along with their addresses in | Y. The message was sent | Other Maryknoll Sisters stationed this country. The list follows: | through the International Red | at Kaying are Sister Jean Theo-

Marie Jung, San Francisco. ILLINOIS-Sister M. St. Domini Kelly, Berwyn; Sister M. Luell: Veile, Quincy; Sister M. Albert Ven- New York City. neman, Springfield.

Walsh, Kokomo. IOWA-Sister M. Beatrice Meyer, Davenport.

Grondin, Westbrook. ter Henrietta Marie Cunningham, dan, Scranton. Guerrieri, M.D., Stockbridge. Eucharista Coupe, Ionsdale.

MICHIGAN-Sister M. Famula FOREIGN-Sisters M. Teresa South China, under the direction of Clemens, Detroit; Sister M. Richard Yeung, Candida Maria Basto, M. Father Joseph Sweeney, cared for Wenzel, Sturgis. MINNESOTA-Sister M. Dolorosa Carvalho, of Hongkong; Sister M. 242 old persons and 367 orphans. Oberle, Mankato; Sister M. Jean Corazon Jaramillo, M.D., the Phil-Theophane Steinbauer, Owatonna. ippines; Sister M. de Ricci Cain, CDS Is Preparing

MISSOURI-Sister Rose Victor Prince Edward Island. Mersinger, St. Louis. NEBRASKA-Sister M. Agnes Kaying Hungry Fed

Virginia Higgins, Brownlee; Sister By Maryknoll Sisters M. Christella Furey, Omaha. NEW HAMPSHIRE-Sister M. Maryknoll Sister in Kaying, the company vill be looked after in Ignatia McNally, Dover.

Riehl, North Bergen. NEW YORK-Sisters Dominic by the Red Cross, according to of Nations and later in a Number Miriam Carmel Lechthaler, Maria letter: and M. Madeleine Sophie Karlon, ing) although we have thousands terpretation being later substan-New York City; Sister M. Mag- who are suffering from hunger. tiated with word that Dr. Kung had

INDIANA-Sister M. Dorothy dalena Urlacher, Rochester; Sister M. Rose Leifels, Schenectady. OHIO-Sister M. Paulita Hoff-

man, Cincinnati. PENNSYLVANIA - Sister M. MAINE-Sister M. Marcelline Rosalia Kettl, Altoona; Sister M. gave more than 359,000 treatments Augusta Hock, Meadville; Sister during 1943. The Kweilin mission, MASSACHUSETTS - Sister M. Monica Marie Boyle, Philadelphia; which has been caring for thou-Patricia Coughlin, Arlington; Sister Sister Ann Mary Farrell, Pitts- sands of refugees, gave 158,000 M. Cornelia Collins, Everett; Sister burgh; Sister M. Paul McKenna, treatments in eight dispensaries. Rita Marie Regan; Fairhaven; Sis- Reading; Sister M. Imelda Sheri- Ninety-nine schools with an en-Framingham; Sister Antonia Maria RHODE ISLAND - Sister M. was conducted by the same order.

Chanel Xavier and Cecelia Maria 204 lepers. Maryknoll also cared for

Kwangtung, are feeding 700 hun- other positions-one major excep-NEW JERSEY-Sister M. Moira gry people outside the gates of tion being the case of Ludvik Rajchtheir convent with funds provided mann, formerly with the League

Marie Turner, M. Julia Hannigan, word received this week at head- one position as postwar planner in M. Clement Quinn, M. Francis quarters in Maryknoll, N. Y. A let- CDS. associated with Dr. Soong. Devlin, Ozone Park, L. I.; Sisters scribed the situation in an airmail months ago, it was regarded in in-Regis Murphy, Joan Marie Ryan "Our section is quiet (no bomb- break in the Soong power-this in-

grant of money to do relief work ___ Fifty-three Maryknoll Mission | and this enables us to help a few. Sisters are reported to be well | We feed about 700 people at the in Manila where they are in- mission every day. They get congee, terned, according to recent word | a native watery rice gruel, and American Maryknoll Sisters in received by Mother Mary Joseph, beans cooked with salt and oil, a

CALIFORNIA-Sister Margaret Cross Committee in Geneva, Phane Steinbauer, Owatonna, Switzerland, and came from the | Minn.; Sister Marie Regis Murphy superior of the group, Sister and Sister Joss Marie Ryan, New Mary Trinita Logue, formerly of York City; Sister Magdalena Urlacher of Rochester, N. Y., and Sister M. Imelda Sheridan of Scran-

> Maryknoll Fathers Maryknoll Fathers conducted 45 dispensaries in the Far East and rollment of almost 10,000 pupils The Maryknoll Leper Asylum in

For Liquidation

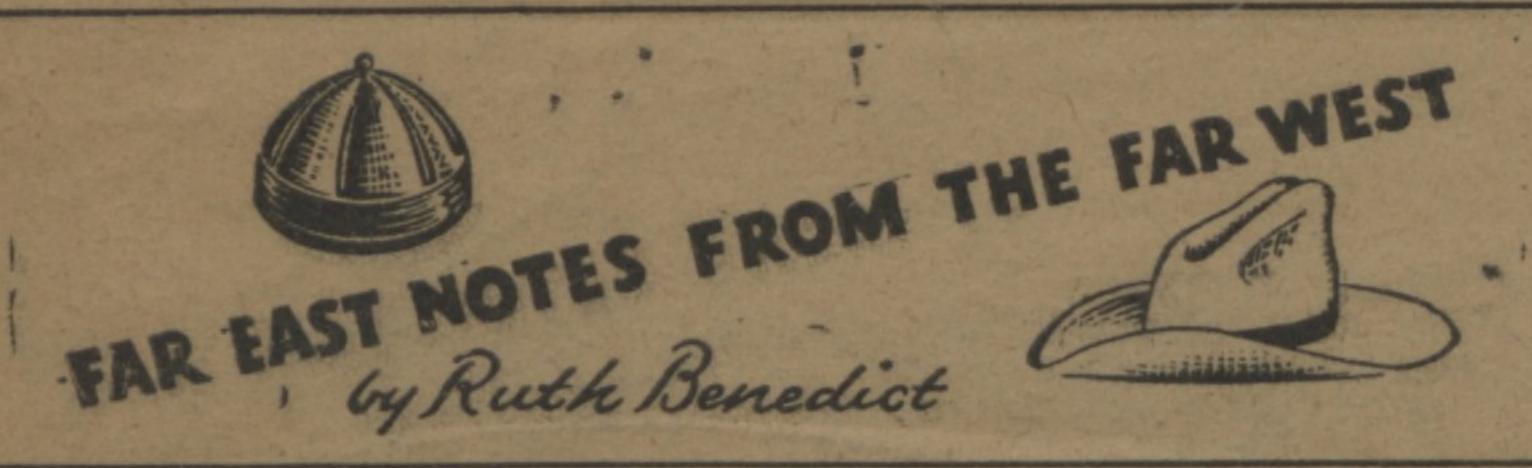
(Continued from page 1) CDS, it is believed that officials of formed quarters as indicative of a



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Davis and M. Colombiere Bradley ter from Sister Mary Augusta Hock, When he quietly vanished from the Brooklyn; Sister Gabriel Marie formerly of Meadville, Pa., de- Washington organization some THE UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK



Among the willows the wind of spring returns and goes. Orioles call in the palace."

these lines from Maude Meagher's evangelistic service conducted by ing if we Americans are misun- York last week. "This leadership,"

show that only California, Los Angeles. Again he smiled to to the mission field.

Mrs. Arthur N. Young was among school is out. the guests and told your reporter | Edgar A. Meyerink recently pass-Shanghailander, had come on for San Francisco, where he expects to a brief visit in the States, leaving locate in business. the children with "Dick" in Honolulu. After a short stay in San The post brings word of the birth It

enthusiastic observer was It is splendid to get word from low the message is space for signagoing overseas.

land J. Brines told about the simple undisturbed and in their hands up people of China, illustrating their to September '43. talk with motion pictures and a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sowerby display of household articles, cloth- were also at home up to that time ing and art objects. The speakers and although Mr. Sowerby was not were introduced by Hermann Hage- at all well, he was still writing and dorn, who is director of the West publishing his articles on bird life Coast division of the Association. in China and other subjects of nat-Dr. and Mrs. Brines lived in ural history. of his students, nurses and patients, in their Shanghai home.

also of the Hankow flood of 1933. Mrs. Brines displayed the Chinese country woman's rolling pin CEC Lays Stress and other utensils, her patterns for clothing and her recipes. Among On Pressing War her exhibits were some of the tiny shoes for bound feet.

Far Easterners in or around Los of the Kuomintang's Central Exec-Angeles, an experience so pleasant utive Committee in Chungking last one wants to share it with others. week, according to the Chinese For example, Mrs. M. E. Cunning- News Service. ham is living at 5943 Willoughby These were summarized as proave. With her husband, the Rev. viding for a tightening of price Mr. A. M. Cunningham, she repre- control, improvement of censorship, sented the Presbyterian Mission in putting into effect of local self-Peking and Paotingfu, returning in government, and ascertaining the 1940 after 50 years of service. His relationship between the central many friends will regret to hear and local governments. that Mr. Cunningham passed away A Chungking broadcast monilast September.

deaths in Peiping, about a year ago embodied in the resolutions enof a Miss Cowie, who had a rest come in the vicinity of the Metho- visioned an intensification of

Eldrick Williams now living at 206 ventual "full constitutional re-N. Elm Drive, Beverly Hills. They gime were in educational work under the The CEC announcement, accord-Methodist Mission at Chengtu from ing to the broadcast, concluded

a hymn in a strange, yet not-un- Chinese people will observe their The YWCA has benefited from this familiar language. It turned out "Triple Seventh"—the seventh an- change and has been able to deto be "Mother" Emma B. Lawler niversary of their resistance to the velop even greater leadership than Watching the distinguished artist and her daughter Beatrice, of Japanese invasion, seventh day, before," said Miss Tsai Kwei, ex-Chang Shu-chi paint birds and Shanghai, singing as a duet "Glory seventh month of the seventh year. ecutive head of the YWCA in China flowers with swift, assured strokes, to His Name" in Chinese at the "The Chinese people are wonder- since 1937, upon her arrival in New

Occidental College had graciously lers spoke and expressed the hope coming from China about their ininvited a few off-campus guests to of going back to their work in ternal troubles, which they know "Quite a number of women were are a natural and inevitable result | tired and disillusioned before the of war and blockade," says Pearl war. Now they are happier. I partment of National Central Marie Riedel, daughter of the Buck. "Therefore, we Americans think this is because they have dis-University, Chungking, now visiting Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. Riedel, for want now to send a message to the covered their abilities and have

Air Forces, May 19, in the Lutheran The idea of sending such a mes- longer thinking only of themselves. ch, Beverly Hills, the cere- sage originated in Santa Barbara, These women now carry three jobs, ony being performed by the the West Coast division of the East a full time paid position, housebride's father. A reception was held and West Assn. Plans call for the keeping without servants, and a Sometimes the in Tiverton House where Marie has signatures of thousands of Ameri- volunteer patriotic job. artist counted his been living while taking the medi- cans on folders bearing a message trokes aloud to cal course in the University of of encouragement, for official Miss Tsai arrived last week in three were needed Mrs. Schwennissen has volun- mayors as well as tributes from nese coming to the United States, to picture a bird, teered for Army service and after educational institutions, churches, including 80 young aviators, eight or five if the bird the war both hope to go to China, chambers of commerce, labor or women to enter Wellesley College, the YWCA is the project for the were in flight. offering their specialized training ganizations and the press and for seven young men to enter Harvard, families of soldiers. Wives and individual expressions from families eight police coming to study Ameri- daughters are being taught to read himself as a final We are going to lose the Ralph A. and children in public schools. | can methods, and two Navy men. | and write. flick gave a saucy Schillings from our midst, which is The messages will go to China After spending a few days at the

of magic was the production of sev- Washington, D. C., as Far Eastern As Pearl Buck points out, China and girls, Miss Tsai described co- of home industries. The YWCA

genuine artistry, not mere tech- Schilling and their two daughters that the Chinese people should pairs of shoes a day for soldiers. the midst of difficult war condiwill leave for the East as soon as wonder if they have any friends An umbrella cooperative has been tions. Their child care project prothat Hester Vanderburgh, onetime ed through Los Angeles enroute to she says, "will be a hand clasp, a will soon be established.

Francisco and a glimpse of south- of a daughter to Lawrence and ern California she has gone on to Jean King on April 17, at Litchfield, The Santa Barbara division of the East Coast. Another Old China Staffs, England. Lawrence is the the East and West Assn. has an Hand present was Mrs. Arthur son of Walter King, director of attractive folder, introduced by a Coons, whose husband, Dean Coons Kelly and Walsh, Shanghai, and his translation of the traditional Chiof Occidental, is in Washington at wife is the daughter of the late nese oath of friendship, beginning

Pott, formerly of Shanghai, Chicago that Dr. A. M. Dunlap, tures. Anyone who desires may sudent at Occidental. Her Gripsholm repatriate from Shang- sign. In the larger cities, however, her is James H. Pott, the St. hai, is practically recovered and the Association is not seeking a ohn's University professor, re- "able to carry on a full-time job." multitude of signatures but rather reported him on his way back from George Fryer, director of the ganizations. Washington to the family home in School for the Chinese Blind, ganizations. Claremont and said big brother Bill Shanghai, at the Customs jetty as All those interested may secure of the Ferry Command had just she was waiting her turn for in-been home on what they thought spection before leaving. He had of the message, from the East and spection before leaving. He had the him least furles of the message, from the East and spection before leaving. might be his last furlough before been ill with sprue but was much West Assn., 17 East Carrillo St., better. From reports of his later Santa Barbara, Calif. Santa Barbara Meet internment it might be that he At a recent gathering sponsored and his daughter Roberta were by the East and West Assn. of among the 250 sent to a new camp. Santa Barbara Dr. and Mrs. Rol- However the school was going on

China for 13 years and for most A message from Mrs. Sowerby, of the time were in charge of a dated last October, has just been 100-bed mission hospital in Yen- received here by her sister, Nina cheng. Dr. Brines showed pictures Moise, saying that they were still

Four important resolutions were Almost every week one finds new adopted at the 12th plenary session

tored by the Federal Communica-Mrs. Cunningham told of the tions Commission said the program dist compound, and of Dr. Clemen-tine Bash, of the Presbyterian Mis-sion. China's fighting power, and the sta-bilization of prices and efforts to "promote the people's participation" Other OCHs are Prof. and Mrs. in government" as a basis for an

1906-1911 and only left because of with a warning that "the nearer we the unsettled condition of China at approach to victory, the greater that time. Prof. Williams taught will be our difficulties and danfor some years in the Hollywood gers," but that the Government was High School but has now retired. | confident of China's ability to deal Turning on the radio last Sunday with all future problems.

S. Messages Women in China Emerging

"The cold snow is gone, but the plum evening what should one hear but LOS ANGELES On July 7 the their efforts to help in the war.

Floyd B. Johnson. Both the Law- derstanding the stories and rumors | she continued, "is in great demand people of China assuring them of found places where they must take responsibility. They are thinking East and West Idea

greetings from governors and Boston, one of more than 100 Chi-

expression to just too bad—the same pang we by shortwave, by the press in headquarters of the National They are helped to develop means pheasant or dove used to feel in China when popular China, by airmail with a list of YWCA in New York, she went to of earning money at home. They or conveyed the il- friends took the boat home. But token signatures, and, if possible, Washington where conferences of learn shoe-making, sewing, spin-Ruth Benedict lusion of move- Mr. Schilling, formerly Socony, by motion picture film with typical the World YWCA are in session. | ning of wool yarn, knitting, and ment. Another bit China, is already stationed in American scenes and a narrator. Alive to the problems of women are assisted in the establishment

> left in the world. This message, so successful that a second unit vides centers for the care of the look straight into the eyes, a Important in the present work of ployed in field and factory. friendly assurance to every Chinese who sees it, and millions will see |

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eral colors from the one brush. But director of the petroleum adminis- is cut off from the rest of the operatives for women established also maintains a health project with all the originality of technique tration and so they have sold their world by the severest blockade in by the YWCA in Chungking. A which teaches the women how to there was always the feeling of Hollywood hillside house and Mrs. her history and it is only natural shoe cooperative turns out 1000 keep the health of the family in

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Only One Way To Change

prisoners.

sure it is for the better. Japan certainly couldn't | cause a less important missive arrived first. their way home.

It may be that with the shadow of defeat lengthening ahead, the Japanese have belatedly started to think of how their record will look in final reckoning. "The devil was sick, the devil a monk would

China's Postwar Attitude

Several weeks ago, American business circles interested in future China trade were somewhat alarmed by a dispatch from Brooks Atkinson Chungking representative of the New York Times. Such wide circulation was given to what he reported in a single telegram which, on analysis, was much more vague than it seemed at first glance, that recently we have heard Mr. Atkinson's report referred to as fully substantiated and covered in many dispatches from various sources.

But we have watched this particiular story carefully. We think that all the alarm centered on the quoted as warning foreign industrialists that "in eral times given me so much pleasone report mentioned, which we commented upon whatever industrial enterprise they might start in ure in finding out things happen-The our issue of March 24. This quoted Mr. At- China, they must not follow the unenlightened path ing in Japanese occupied areas and their reactions. I am passing it on kinson as having discovered proposals in their discussion stage. Through these proposals (if reduced to decided fact) China would "reduce foreign capita" to a condition of servitude to the national policy"forcing capital to choose between helping to make China into a modern industrial state without expectation of profit, or else too restrictive in general

We have sought through sources of our own to discover just what caused Mr. Atkinson, an able reporter yet a man with drama-critic rather than financial-page background, to view with such alarm. All we have turned up was vagueness equal to that of the original dispatch. Now we find a direct answer from Dr. T. F. Tsiang, China's UNRRA delegate and a man high both in standing and in understanding. Parenthetically it may be mentioned that Dr. Tsiang's attitude seems to us in complete harmony with that of such able postwar planners as former Communications Minister Chang Kia-ngau and the Messrs. Li Ming and K. P. Chen.

said Dr. Tsiang in a speech before the Chicago lines in Shansi and Kiangsu Provinces. The four expect their self-respect to have Council on Foreign Relations, "that the new laws | have a total of 4,000 beds, are housed in caves or | made such residence intolerable might severely restrict foreign capital. I am in- in brick and mud peasant huts. Though hampered allow me to call his attention to clined to doubt the accuracy of such reports which by lack or severe shortages of almost everything the fact that it does not require the contrary to the policy of the contrary to the contrary to the contrary of the contrary to the contrary to the contrary to the contrary of the contrary to the contrary to the contrary to the contrary of the contrary to the contrary t are contrary to the policy of the Government. Probably your correspondents in China obtained one | the medical staffs minister first to the guerrilla | own country. In the mind of any of many sets of drafts, and attributed to that set | wounded, then to civilians, keeping mobile units | patriotic Chinese, Shanghai and more importance than it really deserves."

We ourselves have pointed out to the occasional domination of reactionary thinking, expressed in lack of essential drugs, have been followed by doc- in China. various ways, at Chungking. But on Dr. Tsiang's | tors from all parts of the world. Bethune and South- | The tone of Mr. Woodhead's side in this issue are two points. One is the fact that neither Mr. Atkinson nor anybody else has produced even the "draft" which Dr. Tsiang concedes as a possibility. The Atkinson message was, as stated, quite vague and nothing since has backed it up. The other point is certain background outlined by Dr. Tsiang in the following:

It is quite clear that with the aid of foreign capital China's industrialization can proceed reason the Eleventh Party Congress which took place last autumn passed a resolution welcoming foreign capital, that resolution contained two definite points. First, it abolished the rule that Chinese capital should constitute 51 per cent and foreign capital only 49 per cent in any joint foreign enterprise. Hereafter the extent of participation of foreign capital in any enterprise in China will depend on the nature of the case. There will be no general limitation. Secondly, the resolution abolished the requirement that the manager of any joint enterprise should be a Chinese. Hereafter the manager may be a Chinese or a foreigner.

It is of course true that the Chinese Government | fascist juggernaut for all of us.

is drafting laws regarding foreign business in China. Anything might happen. But the currents thus far visible have been in what we feel to be the right direction. That is no excuse for any relaxation of vigilance on the part of either these Chinese who Published weekly by the Post-Mercury Co., Inc., realize the virtual indispensability of foreign post-101 5th Ave., New York 3, N. Y. Tel. Algonquin 4-4300 | war help (adequately rewarded but not on an "exploitation" basis), or those Americans and others who stand ready to give such help providing China will deal fairly and in businesslike style with those who assist.

As Dr. Tsiang aptly puts it: "The industrialization of China is a business proposition. If it is to succeed it must be sound business. The foreign capital which we hope to attract to China must, of course, eventually be paid for. We cannot and do not hope Class matter Mar. 22, 1943, at the Post Office at New York, to build a nation on international charity or relief."

Corresponding With Internees

Shanghai internees are allowed to receive only one Japan is believed to be improving her treatment letter each month, according to recent word from of American and British war prisoners, according | Free China. Originally they could have two letters | to word from Washington based on Soviet Russia's | per week, then two per month, and finally only one decision to intervene with Japan concerning such | monthly-and the first letter to arrive is the one delivered. Therefore it is possible that word from If there is any change, we can at least be pretty someone near and dear might fail of delivery be-

deal out anything much worse than what has been If the internee can be reached through a Free completely authenticated by first-hand testimony | China friend, writing in on Shanghai Red Cross | of men who have escaped and miraculously found blanks, this seems an ideal solution. The friend's letters are likely to go through rapidly, and the friend can serve as a central control point giving priority to the most essential communications.

Lacking that, it would seem desirable that all possible correspondents with any given internee do their writing through some one person in America -perhaps the wife or other near relative. This person can use American Red Cross facilities and similarly act as a control point, seeing to it that the most important "letter per month" is the one sent. It is of course deplorable that internees are so penuriously dealt with in the vital matter of mail from home. But one letter of great value is certainly better than no letter, or perhaps a letter of

Who's The Exploiter?

Chu Hsueh-fan, Chinese Workers' Delegate to the International Labor Conference at Philadelphia, is weekly paper. It has already sev- ing to promoting a better underof imperialistic exploitation of Chinese labor."

The past record of foreign industry in China com- ested like myself. We all agree pares extremely favorably, as regards treatment | that the news we read in your To the Editor: of Chinese labor, with that of China's own indus- paper is the only first rate infortrialists. In fact we know of no such long hours takes a long time to hear from 19 paper "What China has done and low wages, coupled with generally miserable | England." working conditions of laborers often ill and sometimes of extreme youth, as prevailed in factories run by the Chinese themselves.

Perhaps Mr. Chu should turn his attention less to but no confirmation, have reache the wicked potentialities of the foreign employer and more to the known record of the Chinese labor- tration camp in Sumatra. Mr.

Heroic Wartime Service

(New York Herald Tribune) Epic indeed is the work of feur international peace In reply to Mr. H. G. W. Wood-"I have seen in the American press a report," hospitals, three of which are behind the Japanese head's statement ". . . one would anesthetics, modern apparatus and instruments- | nese to reside in the land of our moving to and from the fighting fronts. Pioneer | Hongkong are as much an integral doctors, notably Dr. Norman Bethune, of Canada, part of China as Manchuria and Iola, Kan. and Dr. Dwarkanath Kotnis, of India, who died from other Japanese-occupied territory east Shansi International Peace Hospitals, located | statement suggests that he, though | withstanding, we stick to our conin areas of constant fighting, keep a retinue of ox- recently much chastened of the carts and mule teams ready for instant evacuation. | imperialistic tendency of the once The saga of the hospitals is typical of China's | reputed "die-hards," is not quite defiance of despair, enlisting international aid by free of it yet. The swashbuckling T sheer force of heroic example.

In Guerrilla China

(New York Times) Scarcely heeded in the tumult of the time, one of much faster than without that aid. For this | the great dramas of history is going on in China's northwest border regions. Its actors are 52,000,000 Chinese, cut off from the outer world by the Japanese lines and by an internal political blockade. Its heroes and heroines are the guerrilla fighters, the doctors, the nurses and the civic leaders, who, besides engaging almost half of the enemy forces in | conduct of foreign troops and | D. C.; Richard Lieban, 201 N. China, maintain order and stave off famine. Glimp- police force in Shanghai. I have Wells St., Chicago, Ill.; Ira C. ses of the brave story are found in the booklet "In seen the slapping of Chinese rick- | Lee, 1022 Washington St., San Guerrilla China," now issued as a report of the sha coolies by British policemen Francisco, Calif., and Ruth China Defense League, whose chairman is Mme. Sun and myself was whipped by two Benedict, 201 North Rampart Yat Sen. Here are hospitals, clinics, day nurseries. fully armed British soldiers while Blvd., Los Angeles 26, Calif. Let-Here are manufacturing centers and agricultural walking with my girl down Nan- ters for the POST BOX should projects. Here are citizen troops that invaders can- king Road in Shanghai. Self-re- be sent to the Editor, Shanghai not defeat; troops that arm themselves with the spect would demand immediate reweapons of the beaten foe; troops that balk the | taliation, but since it was impos-

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Friday, June 2, 1944.



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'FIRST RATE INFORMATION' | stances, I thought better of it.

merly of Penang and now in Aus- shine by subtle arguments. If he Malay Straits has written me: "Ever so many thanks for your

to dozens of people who are intermation which reaches Australia. It about your comment in your May

husband, Conrad, when the ship on which he was being evacuated from Singapore was sunk. Rumor. her that he was seen in a concen Co., first in Singapore and then in legged animal attempting to rob

H. KAY CAMPBELL, inclination to cooperate. No milk Hollywood, Calif.

PARTS OF CHINA To the Editor:

vein can be detected in "it is more charitable to regard them as iso- | Share the news about yourself lated outbreaks . . ." when he re-ferred to those inevitable local in-and acquaintances, either in this cidents, representing the natural country or abroad. Shanghai reaction of the unduly injured and | Evening Post readers are intempered Chinese sensibilities to | vited to send in news reports to |

almost a century-old foreign usur- Post correspondents nearest your pation of our own sovereignty. | place of residence. Our corre-There is no use to deny, cover | spondents include Alix Unup or explain away the existence gern, 904 Westory Bldg., 14th of brutality and the unfriendly and F Sts., N.W., Washington, sible due to unfavorable circum-

Able writers, like Mr. Woodhead, Mrs. C. E. "Molly" Docker, for- can always make a lost cause

tralia, where she was sent when could only know that we Chinese the women and children of for- always regard bygones really as eigners were evacuated from the bygones, he could spare a lot of his uneasy search of heart and divert his able pen from misgivtanding between the West and the

> MILK CONTROVERST No doubt others will write you

with milk is to raise 450 million The only trouble with that statement is that it is not true. Every resident in the interior of China has had the experience of finding Docker was formerly with the on the market, bought a cow to Eastern Telegraph and Telephone find that not having had a two-

her in 5000 years she showed no

came with all my efforts and only when her calf was called to help could we get anything for our Lattimore in his new book, "The Making of Modern China," refers o this fact that the Chinese do not use milk and have not done so. The soy bean has been the "China Cow." Doctors and nurses know that the soy bean has everything for their patients that cow's milk

can provide and so this cheaper

ubstitute is found in the hospitals

in North China. PERRY O. HANSON.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our old friends Hanson and Lattimore nottention that the Chinese DO use milk. But why introduce bovine angles to the controversy?)

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Far East Books By Dr. Phelps

TURKEY: KEY TO THE EAST, An enthusiastic tribute was paid by Chester M. Tobin. G. P. Put- to the guerilla troops of China's nam's Sons, New York. \$2. northwest by Dr. Dryden L. Phelps, Shanghai friends of "Chet" Tobin | professor of English at West China

are due for a surprise when they Union University, in an address to packed volume, how well he had their May dinner meeling. studied Turkey and her place in the According to Dr. Phelps, over 14 world before becoming physical di- divisions of Japanese troops have rector at the Shanghai Foreign been bogged down by the guerillas, YMCA. Mr. Tobin's Turkish ex- 450 counties and 52,800 villages reperience began in 1924 and his in- captured by these "unsung" heroes terest evidently has remained keen of China. They have adopted the even during periods when he was "Three Three Principle" in the in the Far East—a phase which border region areas and behind the lent depth to his judgments.

Part of this present book is historic, part expository of "the real Turks and their vibrant progressive | The "Three Three Principle," b of the Old Ottoman Empire and erning concils be composed of onemodern Turkey" since "an accurate thind Communist, one-third Kuoin the maelstrom swirling about which should allay any fear of this two-continent nation is essen- Communist domination in the tial to all Americans thinking and guerilla areas. warring globally today."

Maps and Memories Unquestionably the story of Tur- democratic fervor of China's young key is fascinating. Mr. Tobin has intellectuals," declared Dr. Phelps. told it well. There are several clear | China's young poets, dramatists | tic assistance from our Chinese a' maps of great value in tracing the and artists have their "ways" of lies when it comes to helping the "Crescent Vs. Cross", stirs many written by young "leftists" to prove can soldier whom war has brow an old memory of picturesque and his point. bloody holy warfare.

Indian-Chinese Unity But Far East readers will find of utmost interest—and of special ap- Dr. Phelps returned to this counplication to such a nation as China try via India and was there during far from home, but she may also letter day when the Chow invitation the modern part of the tale, part the Bengal famine. In his opinion find herself required to get up a letter day when the Chow invitation man. ticularly that headed "Streamlining there was complete unity between bingo party at short notice, dance arrived at the Red Cross heada Nation." What Turkey had to go the Indian and Chinese people for till her feet give cut, play a piano, ligison officer between through bears a marked resem- democracy. He warned that in the lead a chorus, take the boys on Army and the Chinese Govern- lead Anderson, of the Occidental number of countries farther to the cannot minimize the importance of astic admiration for the way "mod- are at play in Russia, China ? ern Turkey rose out of the debris India of the old Ottoman Empire with mass - production, speed - minded announced that a board of direc- hard to get, while her supply base flourishing fields of bai t'sai, de- the last war and is now an oil Americans." There are lessons of the following the followi

universal import. Tough Kamal the following members: William thing that isn't even in Calcutta is U. S. as "celery cabbage," were J. Brenneman, Shanghai hides and Ataturk and his brilliant successor Ball, Mrs. Lillian-May W. Bartlett, still six months away! Ismet Inonu have set patterns Paul Boardwell, Paul Chatom, Paul That's when an invitation such was the "stock," tiny Tibetan Germany a Front Friend on Japan mig well have pon- Smith, Edward iWse, William Gray, Evacuation Work Henry F. Misselwitz, A. B. Nowell, Evacuation Work unsuccessfully during World War I) Ruth Alban, Mrs. Harvey Polk and Described by Chu which Time paraphrased as: "For Evelyn Shipper. as long as you can honorably do so, keep Turkey out of war. But if you Tientsin on Alert

Germany's side. With Germany you For U. S. Bombings lose if you win." In the struggle to be free from extraterritoriality and other foreign confident of the coming Allied vic- the ILO conference held recently drew apt pupils in the art of chopcontrols, Turkey's story somewhat tory and are anxious to see Japan in Philadelphia. parallels China's. In the various defeated, they have done almost At a press conference at United at the feast can possibly have gone Turkey pioneered, every Oriental to help heing about the Japanese Technique and educational advances nothing in recent years themselves China Relief headquarters in New hungry. nation may find directives. At a time to help bring about the Japanese York, Mr. Chu told of Miss Mao's when China's Education Minister defeat. There is no sabotage, bomb- work in evacuating skilled workers has just shut off the departure of ings, or resistance to the invaders. from Occupied to Free China. Beall Chinese students for study Only outside of Tientsin where fore her capture, she and her asabroad, one can well reflect the guerilla bands operate within 30 sistants were able to aid 85 or 86 stress successfully put by Turkish miles of the city and constantly men during the three months she leaders on taking the best from harass the Japanese, the arrival was in charge of the group. Havthe West, likewise the fact that said. "for a considerable number of German businessmen, constantly native of Canton, she was of servyears, the largest item on the na- troubled by Japanese officials and ice to workers escaping by the tional budget was the expenditure doubtful of Germany's future, have southern route, from Hongkong

country in the world." requiring three year's study for ness. reading-writing knowledge and further annoyed by the dilatory tactics of those set to the task of reform, China Law Society shut them up in a room of the

job in the last six months. Con- the Chinese News Service. Presid- ers. Other projects supported by fronted by imprisonment till they ing over the inaugural meeting, Dr. these funds include the feeding of got busy, the committee completed Sun Fo, president of the Legisla- wounded soldiers and general welits work within 48 hours! So with tive Yuan, said it was the desire of fare and relief work. much else in new Turkey. Mr. Tobin makes no excessive all the Allied nations in a study of States as a representative of the claims. He concedes that the Turks the program of international peace | Chinese Assn. of Labor. have not achieved their democratic now engaging worldwide attention. goals but declares they are making other speakers included Dr. steady progress in that direction wang Chung-hui, secretary-general \$1,000,000 Estate Left tion. Concluding with an analysis of the Supreme National Defense To Philanthropies of future prospects, he stresses the Council, and Dr. Quo Tai-chi, forbenefit not only to Turkey but to mer Minister of Foreign Affairs, Lt. Lester N. Hofkbimer, killed the world if Britain and America who were also elected members of in an Army plane crass last Decemcan be partners in helping achieve the society.

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the United States.

A second edition of the "Directory that "the best way to identify a prises, it was disclosed in New | of Chinese University Graduates and Chinese name is to know it in the York City last week. Students in America" has just been Chinese language"—a process faci- He directed that this sum be disissued, at 80c, by the China In- litated by the arrangement of the tributed among "religious, charitstitute in America, 119 West 57 St., volume which lists names under able, scientific or educational" in-New York City, publication being the family name in Chinese stitutions at the discretion of his by the Committee On Wartime characters, and which includes not three executors. The only sum al-Planning For Chinese Students In only the name but other informa- located to date has been \$100,000

U.S. Service Men in China Get 'Chow' at Farm of Chows Council Plans

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nation." His book was response to explained, prevents any one politihis feeling that there was need for cal party from dominating local "a clear, concise, historical picture government by insisting that govinterpretation of Turkey's position mintang and one-third non-partisan

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Derby, Mrs. Cammille Ehrenfelds, Comdr. J. H. Falger, Clement J.

must go to war, don't fight on

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for education-true in no other attempted to sell their property for through Kwangtung. Other routes gold but the Japanese, equally un- started from Shanghai and Tient-Quick Educational Reform | certain about Germany's future, | sin. It is tempting to linger over the have refused to allow consumma- | Since 1938 about 10,000 skilled | story of how the drastic Kamal, tion of the deals and have forced workers, in addition to larger numirked by difficult written Arabic the Nazis to carry on their busi- bers of unskilled workers, have

the society to join the jurists of Mr. Chu came to the United international justice through law

tion (including province of birth) to Ossining (N. Y.) Hospital for an Chih Meng, head of the institute, in Chinese characters.—R. G. operating room,



Mrs. L. H. Chow serving noodles at dinner for American servicemen | ion its modernization will give us at the Chow farm in China. Tech. Sgt. Major D. Beam, right, and Field the most dramatic construction Director Schwartzman, left center, seem to be doing all right.

By ALIX UNGERN

WASHINGTON - The enthusi to China, must be that hard working lady's greatest comfort.

sightseeing trips by ricksha, cart,

The heroic efforts of a young them had ever eaten a genuine Chi- In many languages, of course, English woman, Mao Tse-ying, which ended nese meal before, and even fewer predominating. in her capture and death at the had ever tackled the task of feed- The only shop in America dealing hands of the Japanese, were de- ing themselves with chopsticks. scribed this week by Chu HsuehHowever, a picture of this part of
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ing been a textile worker and a

reached Free China. Funds are now available from the CIO and AF of L in the United States, and are being sent through United China Relief to aid in the evacuation and other palace. He told them, when they Formed in Chungking projects. In 1943 \$650,000 was conasked for 10 years' time, that if The China Society of Interna- tributed by these two organizahe gave it they would dawdle for tional Law was inaugurated in tions, of which \$200,000 was spent nine and a half years and do the Chungking recently, according to for the evacuation of skilled work-

ber in the Assam area while enroute to China from India, left the bulk of his estate, approximately contributes a forward and mentions \$1,000,000, to philanthropic enter-

S. Calif. Office

(Post Special Correspondence) LOS ANGELES-Julean Arnold, former American Commercial Attache to China, now Pacific Coast representative of the China-American Council of Commerce and Industry, came here from Berkeley recently to discuss the formation of a branch committee of the

Council in southern California. A luncheon meeting with about 45 prominent businessmen of Los Angeles and vicinity who had been called together by Shantungborn David Faries, now an attorney in Los Angeles and president of the China Society of Los Angeles, showed decided interest in

The matter of commercial treaties with China was brought up and Mr. Arnold pointed out the need of immediate preparation for postwar trade. "China must industrialize," said he, "and in my opinprogram during the latter half of this century because it directly afas Col. and Hrs. L. H. Chow re- fects one-fifth of the human race. cently extended to some of the U. Our Council is organized to show S. soldiers stationed in the neigh- how we can get back into the trade borhood of their farm in China, of China in a manner mutually comes as a godsend to a frustrated profitable to both China and Red Cross worker looking for new America."

ways to keep her charges enter- A committee was appointed to tained. Invitations to private estab- consider forming a southern Calilishments are of necessity few and fornia regional committee with A. far between in a district ravaged B. Ruddock, formerly Counselor of osopher and friend to the soldier by war and inhabited by multitudes the Legation and Charge d'Af-

Among the former China resi-Life Insurance Co.; Charles ("Chuck") Bratt, formerly of Texe able to lay hands on, and dish Among the guests were a number as Oil, now with the War Manup large numbers of (filling) meals of boys from the farm county back power Commission; Kendall E. on the side. And occasionally she home, and to those the century-old Graham, of Standard Oil; Thomas finds herself in places where the farming methods of China were im- W. Simmons, who had his own ex-Henry F. Misselwitz, president, trimmings for such enterprises are mensely interesting. Mrs. Chow's port-import firm in China during shown off with pardonable pride, as leather merchant.

> ponies, able to carry twice their own weight, and hundreds of chick- BUUKS on the EAST Japan-China, Korea, Mongolia, Siam, came, however, when the guests sia, Turkestan, Arabia and Egypt. home-cooked repast, very few of Archaeology, Folklore, Languages, His-

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