

CLUBS

THE CLUB SCENE

The year was 1939 and the city was Shanghai, the most exotic and exciting city in China, if not in the world. Jewish refugees, fleeing Nazism, were pouring in from Europe. The Japanese had been in China for almost ten years and their troops were slowly moving southward from Manchuria toward Shanghai. In Singapore the British were completing their sea-facing fortifications. (Who would have thought that the Japanese would come in by land?) And what was happening in the multi-national city of Shanghai? Business as usual--and the club scene was swinging!

In that troubled year there in Shanghai there were over two hundred clubs active. Every treaty port in China--and there were over forty of them--had its clubs, but none aspired to the variety and number of Shanghai's offerings. Alphabetically they ran from the Air Defense Club (after all there was a war coming...perhaps) to the Zero Club. And then there was the Amateur Dramatic Club, one of Shanghai's oldest. Their club house was the Lyceum Theatre, which still stands today, and the bar in its Green Room was a popular daylight rendezvous not only for ADC members but also for Shanghai's sophisticated younger set.

As in China's other treaty ports, at the high end were the usual country clubs, three of them in fact, and clubs for the athletically oriented: a jockey club, a paper hunt club, a polo club; a yacht club, a swimming club and a swimming bath club, the Shanghai Football Club and its rival, the Shanghai Football Association or, even better, the Shanghai Rugby Union Football club, to say nothing of the cricket club; a gun club, a rifle club and a clay pigeon club; and of course a golf club and, for the younger set, even a junior golf club.

You could join the Shanghai Wheelers (a "social and racing cycle club"), lawn bowls or lawn tennis clubs; badminton or bowling clubs, The Shanghai Reel Club or the Shanghai Rowing Club, whose club house was on Soochow Creek just behind the British Consulate General. The Union Church, just across the street, had its own clubs: the Union Church Badminton Club and the Union Church Tennis Club. Most surprising was perhaps the Ski and Winter Sports Club of China; one assumes their events were held elsewhere.

Outside the athletic sphere, most of the clubs were national in membership. Of the more than two hundred clubs in Shanghai in 1939, ninety were national in scope, representing 23 different countries. The city's large Russian émigré population was reflected in the eleven clubs and associations with the word Russia in the title. Some were philanthropic, such as the Russian Emigrants' Association which provided social assistance and the Russian Emigrants' Committee ("Administrative and Legal Assistance"), some social, such as the Russian Chess Club and the Russian Ex-Officers Club.

In both power and prestige in the International Settlement the British were the acknowledged elite. They controlled the most prestigious *hangs* (companies), like Jardine Matheson and Butterfield and Swire, and held the most important offices in the SMC, the Shanghai Municipal Council and the settlement's governing body. Their club was the Shanghai Club, whose stately club house was located at No. 3 The Bund, overlooking Shanghai's Whangpu River with its busy shipping lanes and off-loading facilities (consisting mostly of coolies' backs).

The club house, built in 1910 in the neo-classical style, was a massive white marble building with six Ionic columns which would have

fitted right in with London's club scene. Its marble-floored lobby was an impressive 40x90 feet and was over 40 feet high, arched over by a barrel roof of frosted glass and encircled by an arcade on the mezzanine floor. Among the rooms on the upper floors were a card room, a writing room, dining rooms, a ballroom, and above that a number of bedrooms for resident members. All could be reached by twin elevators which ascended in the middle of the curving marble staircase. No expense was spared in making the club house an elegant but comfortable refuge for its privileged British members--male only, of course.

The club was most famous for its Long Bar, reputedly the longest in the world. There the *taipans* (big bosses) and *griffins* (junior officers and clerks) stood in exactly prescribed positions, by rank and as minutely calibrated as on a ruler. Up front near the window would be the leaders of the city's most powerful *hongs* and down in the shadows on the far end the newest, greenest *griffin*. God help the new boy in town who did not understand and observe the subtle gradations; the withering looks he received would soon have made his error clear, and if that did not work he would have been told off with chilly despatch. No one down below the salt ever made that mistake a second time.

So select was membership that an anecdote is told that, in the days right after the Pearl Harbor attack (December 8th out in China), a young Brit was passing by the Club just as some incoming rounds were hitting uncomfortably close. For protection he sought to dart into the door of the clubhouse only to be stopped short by a Colonel Blimp type who said, "Suh, you can not come in here, you are not a membah." Just then a round landed even closer. The club men mercifully decided to convene a quorum and quickly vote in their unfortunate compatriot--but

only as a temporary member. The newest member then dived through the doorway as the third round landed just behind him.

In the French Concession there were two French clubs, but the acknowledged winner was the lovely and lively Cercle Sportif Francais on Rue Cardinal Mercier. The word "sportif" in the title is perhaps misleading; although it did have a popular indoor swimming pool and a number of tennis courts, its focus was thoroughly social. It was also more egalitarian than its British and American counterparts. It did admit women, even if only forty at a time and with hundreds wait-listed, and, although late, it was the first to admit Chinese to its membership. Its spectacular white verandahed club house in Frenchtown's fashionable west end still dazzles us today.

The Americans were represented by a slightly less elegant white columned building a few blocks from the Bund. Of red brick imported from the United States, it was in what contemporary newspapers liked to call the "American Georgian colonial style." The six-storied building had sufficient space for the offices of the American Chamber of Commerce and the LaSalle Extension University as well as the usual club house amenities: dining rooms, a reading room and a writing room, a card room and a mah jong room, a billiards room and a bar which took up a major portion of the ground floor, and a bowling alley in the basement. The upper floors had fifty bedrooms for bachelor members. In the American Club, however, egalitarianism was somewhat less developed than in the French; women were admitted but only on "Ladies Night"--once a year.

The country clubs and golf clubs were less along national lines, with the Columbia Country Club, theoretically American, being one of the most popular with Shanghailanders of all nationality. Located in what

was then the outskirts of the city, it had tennis courts, an arcaded outdoor swimming pool and an indoor squash court. The club house was in the Moorish/Spanish Revival style, with a carriage portico in the front and a wide verandah in back for dining and dancing under the stars. Located conveniently nearby was a riding school run by former White Russian cavalry officers.

The Club is still there, now behind the garish portal of a pharmaceutical research and manufacturing facility. The once-lovely club house is now their offices, the squash court their bottling plant, and the green sward a truck parking lot. The swimming pool appears to be still in use, although swimmers must now share it with frogs and fish. (As the current fad is to swim with the dolphins, then why not also with frogs and fish?)

What then of the other clubs? The Shanghai Club ground floor, once the home of the Long Bar, is now a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet and the upper floors are used by merchant seamen as a transient quarters and recreational facility; once again the Club is a haven for foreigners. There are rumors that it will soon be renovated for use once again as a club facility for Shanghai's foreign businessmen.

The Japanese leased the Cercle Sportif Francais and built above and behind it their Okura Garden Hotel, Shanghai's most luxurious. Although reconstruction took out the swimming pool and the billiards room, with the old green baize-covered pool tables, it managed to spare most of the function rooms, which still serve their original purpose. The bowling alley has become a cafe and the verandah, where one used to sit looking out over the lawns and tennis court, is now the hotel's entrance portico. One of the odd results of renovation work saw one of

the two cupolas from the old roof moved into the garden; we wonder what became of the other one. The Japanese deserve praise for the masterful --and obviously very costly--renovation they did on the remainder of the building. Would that Shanghai's other fine old buildings were so fortunate.

The American Club is virtually unchanged except for the karaoke bar which long ago took over the bowling alley; however that too has now closed and the building appears to be deserted. Whether this bodes well or ill we do not know, but since the building is a municipally-protected one, in some form it should survive the scourge of urban renewal.

What became then of the several hundred other clubs? Many had no facilities of their own or, in any event, none worth preserving. The Second World War closed them all down but in the post-war period some had a half-hearted revival, supported by the foreigners who stayed on, trying to restart their old business ventures and pick up the threads of their old, privileged lives. It was not to last.

In 1949 the communists marched into Shanghai and the resident foreigners soon found they no longer had a role to play in New China. As they, one by one, closed their offices and departed, the club spirit and the club scene left with them. All the elegant old buildings gradually acquired new tenants and began their slow decline into disarray, drabness and decay. In today's new, vibrant and again foreigner-filled Shanghai clubs are opening anew, but it will never, ever, be the same again. The old Shanghai, and the life there that made the club scene possible, is now no more than a distant memory, a distant dream. Sic transit gloria mundi.

SOCIAL CLUBS IN SHANGHAI
1939

Air Defense Club	Alliance Francaise
Amateur Dramatic Club	American Association of Shanghai
American Association of University Women	American Bar Association
American Club	American Boy Scouts
American Masonic Temple Assn.	American Legion
American University Club	American Oriental Association
Amicale des Anciens Combattants de la Grand Guerre	American Women's Club of Shanghai
Artists Rifles Regimental Assn.	Anglo-Jewish Associaton
Associacao Macaense de Socorro Mutuo de Shanghai	Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Deutschen Frau im Ausland Ortsgruppe
Association Sportive Francaise	Association Amicale Sino-Belge
Australian & New Zealand Society	Association of Polish Residents
Automobile Club of China	Association of Yugoslavian Residents in China
Bramtoco Tennis Club	Boy Scouts Association
British Forces Y.M.C.A.	Brit Trumpeldor
British Universities' Society of China	British Residents' Association of China
British Women's Association	British Returned Students Union
Casa d'Italia	Canadian Club of Shanghai
Catholic Circle	Cathedral Men's Club
Central Club	Catholic Federation
Cercle Sportif Francais	Cercle Francais
China Association	China Associated Motor Cyclists
Church of England Men's Society	China Kennel Club
Club Champetre International	Clarendon Residential Club
Columbia Country Club	Club Lusitano
Customs Club	Country Club
Den Danske Hjaelpeforening	Daughters of the American Revolution
Den Danske Laeseforening	Den Danske Tennisklub
Den Danske Samfund I Shanghai	Det Norske Samfund I Kina
Deutscher Club	Deutsche Gemeinde
Deutscher Garten Klub	Deutscher Hockey Club
Deutscher Theater-Verein	Durham University Society in China
Engineering Society of China	Estonian Benevolent Society
Fascio Italiano	Finnish Association in China
German East Asiatic Society	Girl's Friendly Society
Girl Guides Association	Guards Association of Shanghai and North China
Harbour Lights Guild	Hongkew Golf Club
Helvetia	Hungjao Golf Club
Hungjao Area Association	Husi Country Club
Hungjao Ladies' Golf Club	Indian Merchants Association
Hwa Lien Association	International Chess Club
International Amateur Radio Assn.	Iranian Residents' Association of China
International Recreation Club	The Keys (Business Girl's Club)
Italian Naval League	Kiangwan Country Club (Golf)
Junior Athletic Club	Latvian Association
Khalsa Sporting Association	Lithuanian Association of Shanghai
King's Daughters' Society	
Liga Civica Portuguesa	

- Masonic Club
- Minghong Yacht Club
- Navy League
- Ningpo Association
- Old Carthusian Society
- Pan-Pacific Association of Shanghai
- Parsee Cricket Club
- Pony Club
- Rotary Club of Shanghai
- Royal Asiatic Society, North China
- Royal Empire Society
- Royal Society of St. George
- Russian Chess Association
- Russian Ex-Officers' Club
- Russian Tennis Club
- Russian World War Invalids' Union
- Shanghai Amateur Swimming Assn.
- Shanghai Athletic Club
- Shanghai Badminton Association
- Shanghai Bowling Congress
- Shanghai Camera Club
- Shanghai Club
- Shanghai Engineers' Club
- Shanghai Football Club
- Shanghai Hockey Association
- Shanghai Homing Pigeon Club
- Shanghai International Bridge Club
- Shanghai Junior Golf Club
- Shanghai Ladies' Tennis League
- Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association
- Shanghai Nippon Club
- Shanghai Philatelic Society
- Shanghai Race Club
- Shanghai Reel Club
- Shanghai Rowing Club
- Shanghai Squash Rackets Assn.
- Shanghai Wheelers
- Shanghai Y's Men's Club
- Shanghai Zionist Association
- Ski & Winter Sports Clubs of China
- Society of St. Vincent de Paul
- South African War Veterans Society
- St. David's Society
- St. Patrick's Society
- Swimming Bath Club
- Toc H. (Shanghai Branch)
- Tuesday Evening Club
- Union Church Tennis Club
- Union Jack Club
- Union of Russian Army & Navy Men
- Union of Russian Cossacks
- United Spanish War Veterans
- Yangtsepoo Bowling Club
- Mercantile Marine Officers' Club
- Missouri Society of China
- Netherlands Ladies' Club
- Numismatic Society of China
- Oxford & Cambridge Society
- Parsee Club
- Polish Youth Association
- Portuguese Women's Association
- Royal Air Force Association of Shanghai
- Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Assn.
- Rumanian Association of China
- Russian Emigrants' Association
- Russian Mercantile Marine Assn.
- Russian Women's League
- Shanghai Amateur Billiards Assn.
- Shanghai American Amateur Athletic Assn.
- Shanghai Bowling Club
- Shanghai Burns Club
- Shanghai Choral Society
- Shanghai Cricket Club
- Shanghai Football Association
- Shanghai Golf Club
- Shanghai Hockey Club
- Shanghai Horticultural Society
- Shanghai International Y's Men's Club
- Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association
- Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club
- Shanghai Medical Society
- Shanghai Paper Hunt Club
- Shanghai Polo Club
- Shanghai Recreation Club
- Shanghai Rifle Association
- Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club
- Shanghai Track & Field Association (International)
- Shanghai Yacht Club
- Short Story Club of Shanghai
- Societe Belge de Bienfaisance
- Sokol (Russian Sporting Association)
- St. Andrew's Society of Shanghai
- St. Monica's Society
- Swedish Association in China
- Swiss Club
- Trinity College of Music (London)
- Union Church Badminton Club
- Union Church Women's Guild
- Union des Officiers de Reserve Francais de Shanghai
- United Services' Association
- World's Chinese Students' Federation
- Zero Club

CLUBS—cont.

會 濟 救 海 上
Shang-hai-sick-club-wei
Shanghai Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
395 (4) Rte. Froelich
Tel 10728

Burkill, A. W., pres.
Newman, K. E., chrmn.
Swann, L. N., hon. treas.
Pellaw, Miss D. E., sec.

Shanghai Squash Rackets Association
McMichael, E. H., pres.
Cassels, H. C., vice-pres.
Harrington, W., sec., c/o Fleming & Franklin
Tobin, C. M., treas.

Shanghai Wheelers
(Bicycle Club)
39 Yates-rd. Tel 30337
Tong, Kyat, hon. pres.
Keates, H. A. G., hon. sec. and treas.

會 總 艇 駕
Pu-ting-tung-wei
Shanghai Yacht Club
Headquarters:
Flashship "Foam" (moored at P. & O. Jetty, opposite Jinkee-rd)

Neil, J., commodore
Mann, H. M., vice-commodore
Davis, C. T., rear-commodore
Carter, H. W., hon. sec. and treas., c/o Shanghai Waterworks Co., Ltd. 484 Klunge-rd

Shanghai Zionist Association
(Kadimah)
PO Box 1175

Topas, B. A., pres.
Kopelvic, B., vice-pres.
Zhitnasky, J., hon. treas.
Hasser, I., hon. sec.

Short Story Club of Shanghai
Volaw, M. E., pres. (pres. Wood, Mrs. E. P., vice-pres. Lucy, Mrs. Carleton, hon. sec., 15 Av Petain
Hayes, Ernest, hon. treas.

Societe Belge de Bienfaisance
Loomis, A., pres.
Wyzerde, Rev. E., vice-pres.
Mardulyn, P., sec. and treas.

Society of Russian Consulting Engineers
125 Rte Grouchy (Apt. 1)
Kotenev, V. S., M.E., chrmn.
Shishukin, V. N., M.E., sec.

會 研 究 學 法 國 俄
Society of Russian Jurists
6 Hongkong-rd. Tel 10106
Metzler, Ch. E., chrmn.
Prokhorovskiy, N. A., vice-pres.
Shendrikoff, E. N., sec.
Bachoff, N. G., treas.
Dobrovolsky, S. P., sec.

CLUBS—cont.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul
21 Nanzing-rd
Piet, Rev. Fr. J., S.J., spiritual dir.
Lubeck, H. C., pres.
Gutterres, D. M., sec.
Gutterres, F. X. S. M., treas.

Sokol
(Russian Sporting Assn.)
370-3 Av du Roi Albert
Tel 72403
Bary, A. E., chrmn.
Podvalny, K. M., hon. sec.
Kochetoff, V. F., vice-pres.
Grigoroff, S. S., vice-pres.
Bocovitch, V. A., sports sec.

South African War Veterans Society
Macnaghten, Brig.-Gen. E. B., C.M.G., D.S.O., pres.
Forster, G. P., hon. sec., c/o G. P. Forster & Co., 116 Klunge-rd
Burch, R. T., hon. treas.

St. Andrew's Society of Shanghai
McDonald, Ronald G., pres.
Heith, B. D. F., vice-pres.
Forsyth, J. S., hon. treas.
Adams, H. E. D., hon. sec., c/o Hugh Middleton & Co. (Insur.) Ltd., 2A Klunge-rd

St. David's Society
Jones, P. Grant, pres.
Price, Dr. A. C., vice-pres.
Bowen, W. C. D., hon. treas
Whitaker, R. H., hon. sec., c/o Shanghai Power Co.

St. George's See Royal Society of
會 善 慈 慈 若 聖
St. Joseph's Benevolent Society for Chinese

260 Nanzing-rd
Piet, Rev. J. J., S.J., spiritual dir.
Ho, Mathias, pres.
Leo, Mat. W. T., sec.

會 公 慈 若 聖
Sun-shar-sch-goong-wei
St. Joseph's Catholic Association
86 Rte des Seurs
Tel 72873
Macdonald, Rev. D. F., spiritual dir.
Klimanek, P. H., pres.
Rendall, G. H., hon. sec.
Remedios, A. A., dos, hon. treas.

St. Monica's Society
37 Rue Montauban
Mother Superior of St. Joseph's Convent, pres.
Darré, Mme M., hon. treas., 53 Rue Molière

St. Patrick's Society
Hardman, E. F., pres.
Young, S. G., vice-pres.
Givens, T. P., hon. sec.
Gilmore, Lt.-Cmdr. J. G., M.S., hon. treas., 20 Minghong-rd

CLUBS—cont.

Star of Asia Lodge No. 1, I.O.G.T.
(Civilian Lodge)
23 Yuen Ming Yuen-rd
PO Box 672
Meetings on Wednesdays
Hoss, Colin G., sec.

會 總 奧 瑞 聯 駐
Chi-hua-sua-tien-tung-wei
Swedish Association in China
Normann, W. von, chrmn.
Hultman, T. A., hon. treas.
Norby, A. A., sec., o/o Ekman Foreign Agencies, 170 Klunge-rd (Tel 11330)

Swimming Bath Club
Racocourse
Cumming, K. M., hon. sec., Stock Exchange Bldg. (Room 39, 1st floor), 10 Central-rd

會 總 士 瑞
Say-see-tung-wei
Swiss Club
12 Lucerne-rd Tel 27128
Juret, A. A., pres.
Thommen, W. E., hon. sec.
Bolliger, W., hon. treas.

Toc H.
(Shanghai Group)
Kitsan, G. V., hon. sec., PO Box 259

Trinity College of Music (London)
(Shanghai Centre)
Local Committee—
Wilson, E. O.
Chilton, Mrs F. W.
Young, H. C., hon. sec., 1355 Av Joffre

Union Church
Badminton Club
Clarke, Gerald G., hon. sec. and treas., 121 Av Haig.

Union Church Ladies' Society
Newsham, Mrs H. G., pres.
Viloudaki, Mrs N. A., vice-pres.
Youngson, Mrs A., sec.
Egner, Mrs G. B., treas.
Scholar, Mrs A., treas.
Bluess Fund

Union Church Literary & Social Guild
(Meetings during Winter every Wednesday at 9 p.m.)
Nowham, Rev. H. G., M.A., pres.
Allan, Rev. C. W., vice-pres.
Doddridge, W. J., hon. sec.
Martin, L. D., M.Cree, hon. treas.

Union Church Tennis Club
Allan, Walter C., hon. sec. and treas., 277 Rte Chas. Cully

CLUBS—cont.

會 總 聯 聯
Union Club of China
27 Peking-rd
McKellop, K., sec. (sec. Chang Nieh Yün, Chinese)

Union Jack Club
39 Myburgh-rd. Tel 30167
Hornbrook, F., resident mgr.
Elliott, G., asst. mgr.
Morris, G. H. A., " "

Union of Russian Army and Navy Men
255 (5), Rte Amiral Courbet Tel 70290
Walter, Lt.-Gen. C. R. F., pres.
Krashennnikoff, Capt. P. I., vice-pres.
Apreloff, Col. G. P., chrmn.
Goostehin, Col. S. E., sec.
Home and Soup Kitchen:
Mortlach, Maj-Gen. V. L., comdnt.

Union of Russian Cossacks
Public Economic Organization of all Cossack Troops in Shanghai and at other points of China
311 Rte Yalton Tel 71986
Bologoff, G. K., chrmn.
Pochekouin, G. D., sec.

Union of Russian Military Invalids and Invalids' Home
10 Rue Massenet Tel 74080
Zintin, Maj.-Gen. V. V., chrmn.
Borovikoff, Col. V. G., treas.
Seifullin Lt.-Col. L. V., sec.

United Russian Public Organisation
442 Av Joffre Tel 85934
Office hours: 9-12 noon; 2-5 p.m.

United Russian Military Invalids and Invalids' Home
10 Rue Massenet Tel 74080
Zintin, Maj.-Gen. V. V., chrmn.
Borovikoff, Col. V. G., treas.
Seifullin Lt.-Col. L. V., sec.

會 員 委 會 公 聯 公 信 會 派 海 上
United Russian Public Organisation
442 Av Joffre Tel 85934
Office hours: 9-12 noon; 2-5 p.m.
Shendrikoff, Dr. S.N., chrmn.
Guffner, L. A., vice-chrmn.
Hohlachkin, Dr. C. V., hon. sec.
Herkmann, S. S., hon. treas.
Kotenev, A. M., hon. adviser
Kariakina, P. L., sec. in charge
Smolin, I. S., foreign sec.
Nikiforoff, A. A., registration and passports

會 合 聯 聯 職 英 大
United Services' Assn.
(The Great War 1914-18)
21 Kitiang-rd Tel 11327
Martin, Hugh, chrmn.
Slater, R. G. L., hon. sec.
Tweedie, S., hon. treas.

CLUBS—cont.

United Spanish War Veterans
(Shanghai Camp No. 1)
PO Box 1398
Holcomb, Chauncey P., national aide-camp
Pierce, Charles E., comdr.
Squires, Hoy W., senior vice-comdr.
Sing, Ah, junior vice-comdr.
Varnum, Harry C., adjutant
Varnum, Harry C., trustee

Honigsberg, Hubert S., trustee (1935)
Eisler, Whitney I., trustee (1936)
Cherry, Fred, patriotie instructor
Bryant, Charles H. S., historian
Sin, Ah, off. of the day
Pow, Ah, off. of the guard
Tolde, Savarino, sec.-major
Daw, Ching Che, quintr.-sgt.
Falk, John, colour-sec.
Gin, Ah, " "
Fong, So Chee, " "

Victoria Club
305 Klunge-rd
Tel 19515 A Franko
Wadhwa, H., propr.

Wansheng Lodge, 6330, R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.)
Communications to Sergt. Franks, S.M.P., c/o Central Police Station

Wm. Heritage Lodge, No. 6960, R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.)
Communications to Sergt. Franks, S.M.P., c/o Central Police Station

會 生 學 國 中 球 籃
World's Chinese Students' Federation
Social Organization
191 Carter-rd. Tel 31164
TA Federation
Lee, T. M., pres.
Chou, P. K., gen. sec.

Yangtsepoow Bowling Club
710 Wayside-rd Tel 51324
Sharp, A., pres.
Hamilton, R. K., vice-pres.
Brierty, J. W., capt.
Beattie, L., vice-capt.
Blahop, G., hon. sec. and treas.
c/o Crittall Mfrs. Co.

會 總 樂 全
Ze-ro-tung-wei
Zero Club
North-China Bldg (5th floor), 17 The Bund
TA Zero
Langhorne, C. C., chrmn.
Cawthra, L. M., actg. hon. sec.

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Cohen, Mrs M. J., dir.
McBain, W. R., dir.
Lanning, Mrs V. H.
Blenkinsop, A. M., sec.
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West, Mrs M., steno.
Wong, S. Y.

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Sung, T. B.
Ying, H. S.
Despatch Dept—
Song, J. C.
Chen, T. L.

Receiving Dept—
Don, S. C.
Cheu, W. C.
Chou, Y. T.
Despatch Dept—
Zand, Mrs H.
Craplin, Mrs N.
Bourdeau, Mme L.
Sak, Mrs.
Wood, N. D.
" Josephine C." Dept—
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Soieries, Lyon
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traux Minville
Labaotaires Dausse, Mou-
nerratt, Antodol, Amido,
Darrasse Freres, Legrand
Ortal Hair dyes, Parfumerie
de Luxe Lydes

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Ehlers & Co., A.

Importers
264 Kiangse-rd (5th floor)
Tel 10953 (foreign off.)
Tel 10952 (Chinese)
TA Ehlers PO Box 426
Brill, R., partner
Dupuy, J. C., mgr.
Alfos, G., signs D.P.
Costenoble, H.
Donner, Th.
Treu, K. L., compr.
Mill Supply Dept—
Ohorn, B.

Agencies—
Aziende Colori Nazionali
Albini (A.C.N.A.), Milan:
Indigo and Aniline Dyes
Carl Lindstrom A. G., Ber-
lin: Gramophones and
Records
Netherlands Fire & Marine
Insur. Co. of 1842

泰義 E-toi
Eickhoff & Co.

Importers and Exporters
451 Kiangse-rd Tel 18119
TA Erbmoit and 0991
Eickhoff, E. W., partner
Burn, A. C.
Gundelach, W.
metallising dept.

部絲綉華滬
Ying-uo-chu-su-tu

Eikwa Kenshubi
Exporters of Waste Silk and
Cocoons
40 Soochow-rd
Tel 91243, 91266
TA Eikwa Kenshubi
PO Box 3122
Dol, L., propr.
Nishimura, G., mgr.
Uyeda, Y.
Okumura, H.
Hattori, T.
Maruyama, K.

聯義 Ying-uo
Eikwa & Co.

Importers and Exporters
115 Kiangse-rd Tel 1120
TA Eikwa PO Box 224
Dol, L., propr.
Kurimoto, T.
Okada, N.
Yoshida, H.
Asada, R.
Dol, M.

ERHWA & Co.—cont.

Ho, K.
Tanaka, M.
Sasaki, G.
Makimoto, Y.
Machida, S.
Taipei Life Insur. Co., Ltd.

敬美 Mei-ion
Eisler, Reeves & Murphy

(Fed. Inc. U.S.A.)
Marine, Cargo and Engineer
Surveyors
Robert Dollar Bldg,
Reeves, C.
Tel 16817 TA Record
Eisler, W. L. A.M.S.O.C.N.A. &
Murphy, D. W., M.E.
Silva, F. R. F. A.M.S.O.C.N.A.
Murphy, Miss M. F.
McElroy, Mrs

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Yoshida, H.
Asada, R.
Dol, M.

昌維 Yee-chong
Ekman Foreign

Agencies, Ltd.
Importers and Steamship
Agents
Hamilton House Tel 11330
TA Ekman and Bearings
Norman, W. von, mgr.
Brinzert, R., m.e.
Brunn, E., m.e.
Norby, A., shipping
Guters, J. M.
Farquharson, Miss J.
Costa, Mrs. B. da

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Eisler, Reeves & Murphy

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Asada, R.
Dol, M.

ELBROOK, INC.—cont.

L. P. N.
Yeh, M. S.
Chen, M. C.
Kobe, K. J.
Collaco, L. E.
Hong, I. K.
Collaco, J. A. X.
Chen, T. N.

昌維 Yee-chong
Ekman Foreign

Agencies, Ltd.
Importers and Steamship
Agents
Hamilton House Tel 11330
TA Ekman and Bearings
Norman, W. von, mgr.
Brinzert, R., m.e.
Brunn, E., m.e.
Norby, A., shipping
Guters, J. M.
Farquharson, Miss J.
Costa, Mrs. B. da

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Asada, R.
Dol, M.

ELECTRIC SERVICE—cont.

Sales Dept.—
Gale, G. R., mgr.
Reed, J. R.
Peng, Watson
Kuo, G. P., cashier
Workshop and Service Dept.
24 Nanking-rd
Marshall, Eric, wks. mgr.
Austin, D. H., radio engr.
Harvey, Miss P., stone.
Wei, S. C.

敬美 Mei-ion
Eisler, Reeves & Murphy

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Agencies—
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Insur. Co. of 1842

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Gundelach, W.
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Ying-uo-chu-su-tu

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Dol, M.

館公師律大恩理愛
Ellis & Hays

137 Peking-rd Tel 15129
TA Francella
Preston, A. M., solicitor
Reeks, H. A. barrister-at-law
Agents—
Indenbauer & Brown, L'don
Wilkinson & Crist, H'kong.

敬美 Mei-ion
Eisler, Reeves & Murphy

(Fed. Inc. U.S.A.)
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Surveyors
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Reeves, C.
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Asada, R.
Dol, M.

ELBROOK, INC.—cont.
L. P. N.
Yeh, M. S.
Chen, M. C.
Kobe, K. J.
Collaco, L. E.
Hong, I. K.
Collaco, J. A. X.
Chen, T. N.
Sale China Agents for—
White Machine Works:
Cotton and Cotton Waste
Spinning Machinery
Foster Machine Co.: Textile
Winding, Twisting Machi-
nery
H. Britton Co.: Latch
Needle Hosiery and Un-
derwear Knitting Machi-
nery
Morrow Machine Co.: High-
speed Factory Sewing Machi-
nery
J. W. Hepworth & Co.:
Looping Machinery for
Hosiery Mills
Wolanskyet Napping Machi-
nery Co.: Napping Machi-
nery
Chas. Cooper: Spring
Needle Underwear Machi-
nery
Tomkins Brothers Co.:
Fine Spring Needle Under-
wear Knitting Machinery
Loyal T. Ives: Knitting Ma-
chine Needles
Fletcher Works: Silk Spin-
ning, Twisting and Doub-
ling Machinery
Union Special Machine Co.:
Factory Sewing Machines
Proctor & Schwartz: Wool
Picking and Carding Machi-
nery
Johnson & Jassett: Wool
Solating Machinery
Parks-Cramer Co.: Humid-
ifying, Heating and Fac-
tory Fire Protection
Systems
Ashworth Brothers Co.:
Textile Card Clothing
Germantown Machine
Works: Warp Knitting
Machinery
Fairport Corporation: Tex-
tile Cones, Tubes, etc.
International Heater Co.:
Steam and Hot Water
Heating Equipment
Clements Mfg. Co.: Cadillac
Portable Electric Blowers
H. Mann Co. Inc.: Auto-
matic Electric Cloth
Cutters
Johnson Motor Co.: Out-
board Marine Motors and
Boats

ELECTRIC SERVICE—cont.
Sals Dept.—
Gale, G. R., mgr.
Reed, J. R.
Peng, Watson
Kuo, G. P., cashier
Workshop and Service Dept.
24 Nanking-rd
Marshall, Eric, wks. mgr.
Austin, D. H., radio engr.
Harvey, Miss P., stone.
Wei, S. C.
Wland—Storage Battery
Dept.—
177 Rue Amiral Courbet
(Tel 74807)
Hyndman, H. G.
Tsch Ah Kung
Agents for—
Majestic Radios, Refrigera-
tors and Tubes
Columbia Radio Batteries
Willard Storage Batteries
Electric Special Co.
Iron Fireman Mfg. Co.

ELLIS KADOREE PUBLIC
SCHL FOR CHINESE—See
Municipal
福安 An-fu
Elliston & Co.
General Import and Export
Merchants
24 Yuen Ming Yuen-rd
TA Keechong PO Box 453
Elliston, E. S.
Eichelmann, K. M.
Garcia, E. A. de
Hooley, J. H.
Tippie, P. S.
Boesen, Miss M.
Agents for—
China Underwriters, Ld.:
Fire, Marine and General
Insurance
Roose Spinning Co. (1922),
Ld., Dundee: Canvas
Brintons: Musselburgh:
Wire Rope, Piano Wire,
etc.
General Foreign Products
(1929), Ld.
Green Island Cement Co.,
Ld., Hongkong: Cement
Hongkong Rope Manufac-
turing Co., Hongkong:
Manila Rope

ELBROOK, INC.—cont.
L. P. N.
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Hong, I. K.
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Winding, Twisting Machi-
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H. Britton Co.: Latch
Needle Hosiery and Un-
derwear Knitting Machi-
nery
Morrow Machine Co.: High-
speed Factory Sewing Machi-
nery
J. W. Hepworth & Co.:
Looping Machinery for
Hosiery Mills
Wolanskyet Napping Machi-
nery Co.: Napping Machi-
nery
Chas. Cooper: Spring
Needle Underwear Machi-
nery
Tomkins Brothers Co.:
Fine Spring Needle Under-
wear Knitting Machinery
Loyal T. Ives: Knitting Ma-
chine Needles
Fletcher Works: Silk Spin-
ning, Twisting and Doub-
ling Machinery
Union Special Machine Co.:
Factory Sewing Machines
Proctor & Schwartz: Wool
Picking and Carding Machi-
nery
Johnson & Jassett: Wool
Solating Machinery
Parks-Cramer Co.: Humid-
ifying, Heating and Fac-
tory Fire Protection
Systems
Ashworth Brothers Co.:
Textile Card Clothing
Germantown Machine
Works: Warp Knitting
Machinery
Fairport Corporation: Tex-
tile Cones, Tubes, etc.
International Heater Co.:
Steam and Hot Water
Heating Equipment
Clements Mfg. Co.: Cadillac
Portable Electric Blowers
H. Mann Co. Inc.: Auto-
matic Electric Cloth
Cutters
Johnson Motor Co.: Out-
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Wei, S. C.
Wland—Storage Battery
Dept.—
177 Rue Amiral Courbet
(Tel 74807)
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Tsch Ah Kung
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Columbia Radio Batteries
Willard Storage Batteries
Electric Special Co.
Iron Fireman Mfg. Co.

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Garcia, E. A. de
Hooley, J. H.
Tippie, P. S.
Boesen, Miss M.
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China Underwriters, Ld.:
Fire, Marine and General
Insurance
Roose Spinning Co. (1922),
Ld., Dundee: Canvas
Brintons: Musselburgh:
Wire Rope, Piano Wire,
etc.
General Foreign Products
(1929), Ld.
Green Island Cement Co.,
Ld., Hongkong: Cement
Hongkong Rope Manufac-
turing Co., Hongkong:
Manila Rope

(Call 1934)

同公壽人明永
Yung-ming-yin-shou-kung-see
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
(With which is merged the China Mutual Life Insur. Co., Ltd., and the Shanghai Life Insur. Co., Ltd.)
Wayfoong House
218 Szechuen-rd
Tel 15009 TA Sunbeam
PO Box 850

Harris, E. F., mgr.
Moodie, J. R., res. sec.
Costa, C. A.
d'Almeida, E.
Barradas, C. M.
Davy, Mrs T. D.
Johns, Miss M.
Gifford, Miss M.
Tsoo Shang-dao

Medical Officers—
Marsh, Dr. E. L.
Marshall, Dr. R. J.
Patrick, Dr. H. H.
Rinkby-Gomes, Dr. S. G.
Awoki, Dr. T.

Agency Staff—
Borden, R. E.
Brown, E. H.
Dennatton, R.
Gutierrez, F. X. B.
Keayon, W. J.
Lewker, H. L.
Meiso, A. G.
Neubour, K. A.
Nichols, R. B.
Openshaw, H. S.
Sanderson, J. R.
Shrap, R. H.
Willens, B.

Chinese Dept—
Lee, W. Yinson
Chen, Haihan
Chow Tunge Yan
Kheo-hooi Hoo
Loy, Thander
Chow, Mrs Fabian

Japanese Dept—
Bakwin, G.
Izumi, Zenji
Tomaki, Komao
Okamura, Denichi
Yomiya, Shozaburo

說器柳藤林森
Sun-ling-tou-lau-iso-che-cho
Sun Ling & Co.

Manufacturers and Exporters of Rattan and Willow Furniture, Willow Baskets, Grass Trugs and Mats
1008 Avenue-rd
Tel 31373 TA Rattan
Branch: 76 Bubbling Well-rd
Tel 92879

Factories—
1008 (24) Avenue-rd
Chin Kung-rd and Soochow
Woo, Sun-Ling, pres.
Kao, C. H.
Woo, Miss G. L.
Wong, Y. S., branch mgr.

會商蘭大
Tai-yang-song-wet

Sun Shoe Co.
Makers and Vendors of Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags
490 Szechuen-rd Tel 16048
Yamasaki, K., mgr.
Yamasaki, M.

同公限有份股新海上
Shang-hai-sing-sting-ku-sun-yu-hsten-kung-see
Sun Sun Co., Ltd.

Universal Providers
570 Nanking-rd
Tel 94116-8 TA Sunsun
PO Box 1384
Cheng, C. F., sub-mgr. and treas.
Leo Jack, sub-mgr. (treas.)
Shew, C. T., sec.
Zeng Teh-teang, sec.

SONDSTRAND ADDING MACHINES—See Dodwell & Co.

隆福 Foo-loong
Sunflower Mercantile Co
Import, Export and Commission Agents
35 Jinkee-rd Tel 10470
TA Sunflower
Yue, L. T., George, mgr.
Tul, M. T.
Yue, F. C.

說器木一守
Shou-i-mu-ch'i-hao
Sung Furniture Co.
Furniture and Cabinet Makers, Interior Decorators, Upholsters and General Contractors
684 Bubbling Well-rd
Tel 33399

Sung, David Z., mgr. and Chen, Y. K., asst. (prop.)
Chao, T. P., "

行油器機源生
Sung-yuen-chi-che-you-hong
Sung Yuen Oil Co.
Lubricating Oil
280 Peking-rd Tel 13290
TA Sunny and 7362
Chang, Y. C., mgr.
Tsing, Y. C., asst. mgr.
Zoo, Y. S., chf. acct.

Sungei Duri Rubber Estate, Ltd.
A. R. Burkill & Sams, secs. and gen. mngs.

司公乾菊葡國英
Mei-kuo-pui-dao-kan-kung-see
Sunland Sales Association, Inc.
Robert Dollar Bldg.
51 Canton-rd Tel 16262
TA Sunland

Scanlon, T. R., gen. mgr.
Carrallo, L.
Yue, G. L.
Barreri, Miss A.
Carrvalho, A. H. de
Nakamoto, K. (Yokohama)
Leo, J. (Hongkong)
Choh, T. F. (Hankow)

Agents for Sunland Raisin Growers' Association

行金五磅裝森森
Sun-sun-loy-poo-lee-ng-king-woo
Sunsunatory Co.
Glass and Hardware Importers and Dealers
42-44 Rue de la Porte du Nord
Tel 80510 TA Sunsutaco
Chapman, C., mgr.
Young, Jimmy

Superior Egg Producers Corp.—See Henningsen Produce Co.

門街司使察技英大
Ta-ying-un-chai-shih-see-yu-men
Supreme Court for China, H.B.M.'s
33 The Bund Tel 14489
Judge—
— Mossop, A. G.
Asst. Judge—
— Jones, Fenrhyn Grant, C.B.E., (ab.)
Acty. Crown Advocate—
— Priestwood, Victor
Registrar and Coroner—
— Haines, C. H., M.B.E.
Chief Clerk and Official Receiver—
— Morris, I. T.
Assistant Clerk—
— Abbey, E. G.
Marshal—
— McGeown, J. J.
Usher—
— Dawe, J. J.
Typist—
— Strike, Miss J.

Supreme Radio Engineering
Radio Service Engineers
Central Arcade (Room 7),
93 Szechuen-rd Tel 13269
Eugenio, L., mgr.
Fernandes, P.
Fernandes, R. X.

會商弟兒木鈴
Ling-moh-shung-dee-song-see
Suzuki Bros. & Co.
Wholesale and Retail Merchants, Manufacturers of Bags, Leather and Hides
65 Nanking-rd Tel 15673
Suzuki, J., mgr.
Takeda, M.

Suzuki's Hospital—See Hospitals

司公置友
Yu-nee-kung-see
S.W. Union Trading Co.
Import and Export
266 Peking-rd Tel 14003
TA Swuotrade
PO Box 1061
Wong, W. S., mgg.-dir.
Sun, Y. T., mgr.
Chow, H. C., asst. mgr.

豐新 Sin-foong
Swan, Culbertson & Fritz
Dealers in Investment Securities
Sassoon House, The Bund
Tel 1240 TA Swanstock
Culbertson, C. D., partner
Fritz, Chester, "
Irie, K. W., "
Swan, J. L., "
Yui, K. L., J. R.
Brown, C. O.
Essie, Emilie
Watson, B. H.
Webster, A. P.
Beytagh, Mrs L. F.
Cabrera, Mrs H. M.
Campos, M. P.
Chant, D. K.
Cheetham, Miss D. M.
Crawford, A. F.
Diestel, G.
Gordic, Mrs E. M.
Ferguson, Miss R.
Gordic, Miss L.
Harris, R. N.
Ho, Philip
Koyserling, H.
Lico, A.
Lopes, Mrs A. C.
Moore, Mrs M. E.
Perain, E. C.
Portaria, A.
Quincey, L. P.
Robinson, Mrs A.
Rodriguez, Miss A.
Silva, Miss E.
Smith, G.
Tenney, Miss M. J.
Trotter, Miss V.
Vical, A.
Wong, D.
Yeh, W.

Superior Egg Producers Corp.—See Henningsen Produce Co.

門街司使察技英大
Ta-ying-un-chai-shih-see-yu-men
Supreme Court for China, H.B.M.'s
33 The Bund Tel 14489
Judge—
— Mossop, A. G.
Asst. Judge—
— Jones, Fenrhyn Grant, C.B.E., (ab.)
Acty. Crown Advocate—
— Priestwood, Victor
Registrar and Coroner—
— Haines, C. H., M.B.E.
Chief Clerk and Official Receiver—
— Morris, I. T.
Assistant Clerk—
— Abbey, E. G.
Marshal—
— McGeown, J. J.
Usher—
— Dawe, J. J.
Typist—
— Strike, Miss J.

Supreme Radio Engineering
Radio Service Engineers
Central Arcade (Room 7),
93 Szechuen-rd Tel 13269
Eugenio, L., mgr.
Fernandes, P.
Fernandes, R. X.

會商弟兒木鈴
Ling-moh-shung-dee-song-see
Suzuki Bros. & Co.
Wholesale and Retail Merchants, Manufacturers of Bags, Leather and Hides
65 Nanking-rd Tel 15673
Suzuki, J., mgr.
Takeda, M.

Suzuki's Hospital—See Hospitals

司公置友
Yu-nee-kung-see
S.W. Union Trading Co.
Import and Export
266 Peking-rd Tel 14003
TA Swuotrade
PO Box 1061
Wong, W. S., mgg.-dir.
Sun, Y. T., mgr.
Chow, H. C., asst. mgr.

SWEDISH ASSOCIATION OF CHINA—See Clubs

SWEDISH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—See Chambers

中瑞 Sui-chung
Swedish-Chinese Expt. & Impt. Co., Ltd.
1 Kluklang-rd
Tel 11250 TA Matches
Euras, S. Y.
Hultman, T. A.

SWEDISH CONSULATE-GENERAL—See Consulates

富斯施
Swift & Co.
(Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.)
Meat Packers
Dollar Bldg.
3 Canton-rd Tel 16832
TA Pots
Connell Bros., Co., Ltd., agents

SWIMMING BATH CLUB—See Clubs

SWISS BENEVOLENT SOCIETY—See "Helvetia" under Clubs

司公華瑞
Shui-hua-kung-see
Swiss-China Trading & Manufacturing Co.
Foreign Correspondents—
Guaranty Co. of N.Y., New York
Hayden, Stone & Co., New S. Japhet & Co., Ltd., London
Lazard Bros. & Co., London
Sole, Swan & Co., Tokyo
Schwab & Snelling, London

Swiss Consulate-General
—See Consulates
Swiss Triple Club—See Clubs
瑞華 Hwa-soy
Swiss Watch Importing Co.
Importers of and Wholesale Dealers in Watches, Clocks and Watchmakers' Materials and Tools
34 Sikling-rd Tel 12149
TA Swisswatch
Bang, D. C., mgr.
Shing, H. J.
Yung, M. Y.
Yu, Z. L.
SYNAGOGUE BETH ABARON—See Churches
SYNAGOGUE OHEH—See Churches
SYNAGOGUE OHEH MOISHE—See Churches
義信 Sing-nee
Synnerberg, G. V.
Importers of Paper, Card-board and Pulp, Aluminium Foil and Veneer Wood
218 Klange-rd
Tel 18234, 14077 (compr.)
TA Synfintra
Synnerberg, G. V., propr. and mgr.
Perillief, D. S., asst. mgr.
Hwa, K. Y., compr.
Leo, P. Z., acct.
Agent for—
Kommanditbolaget Moberg & Co., Gothenburg, Sweden

The North-China Herald

(Established in 1850)

Is the weekly edition of the "North-China Daily News" for readers abroad. It contains 95 per cent of news and is the best medium for keeping in touch with events in China when out of reach of the daily.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, including Postage

	Without Weekly Supplement	With Illustrated Supplement
Shanghai, per annum	\$18	\$25
Other parts of China, Korea and Japan, per annum	18	25
Hongkong and Meaco, per annum	21	30
Postal Union Countries (Europe, America, etc.), per annum	28	38

A copy will be sent to anyone interested on request

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD.
Telegraphic Address: HERALD SHANGHAI



THE TWENTY-FOUR SOLAR TERMS

No.	Name in Chinese	Starting Date	Name in English
1.	立 春	Feb 3- 5	the Beginning of Spring.
2.	雨 水	" 18-20	Rain Water.
3.	惊 蛰	Mar 5- 7	the Waking of Insects.
4.	春 分	" 20-22	the Spring Equinox.
5.	清 明	Apr 4- 6	Pure Brightness.
6.	谷 雨	" 19-21	Grain Rain.
7.	立 夏	May 5- 7	the Beginning of Summer.
8.	小 满	" 20-22	Grain Full.
9.	芒 种	Jun 5- 7	Grain in Ear.
10.	夏 至	" 21-22	the Summer Solstice.
11.	小 暑	Jul 6- 8	Slight Heat.
12.	大 暑	" 22-24	Great Heat.
13.	立 秋	Aug 7- 9	the Beginning of Autumn.
14.	处 暑	" 22-24	the Limit of Heat.
15.	白 露	Sep 7- 9	White Dew.
16.	秋 分	" 22-24	the Autumnal Equinox
17.	寒 露	Oct 8- 9	Cold Dew.
18.	露 降	" 23-24	Frost's Descent.
19.	立 冬	Nov 7- 8	The Beginning of Winter.
20.	小 雪	" 22-23	Slight Snow.
21.	大 雪	Dec 6- 8	Great Snow.
22.	冬 至	" 21-23	the Winter Solstice.
23.	小 寒	Jan 5- 7	Slight Cold.
24.	大 寒	" 20-21	Great Cold.

CONSULAR CORPS
ADDRESS LIST

REPRESENTATIVE	ADDRESS	TEL/FAX
AUSTRALIA Dr. Richard Rigby, Consul General	17 Fuxing Xi Lu Shanghai 200031	6433-4604 6437-6669
AUSTRIA Anton Koppensteiner, Consul General	Qi Hua Tower 3A 1375 Huai Hai Zhong Lu Shanghai 200031	6471-2572 6471-1554
BRAZIL Francisco de Lima e Silva, Consul General	Qi Hua Tower 10B 1375 Huai Hai Zhong Lu Shanghai 200031	6437-0110 6437-0160
CANADA Ted Lipman, Consul General	American Int'l Ctr West Tower, Suite 604 1376 Nanjing Xi Lu Shanghai 200040	6279-8400 6279-8401
CHILE Don Ricardo Fiegelist, Consul General	Equatorial Hotel, 3-5A 65 Yan An Xi Lu Shanghai 200040	6249-8111 6249-8333
CUBA Maria Sanchez Rodrigues, Consul General	New Town Mansion 55 Loushanguang Lu Shanghai 200335	6275-3078 6275-3147
CZECH REPUBLIC Ivo Zdarek, Consul General	Qi Hua Towers 12-B 1375 Huai Hai Zhong Lu Shanghai 200031	6471-2420 6474-1159
DENMARK Jurgen Peter Weis, Consul General	Shg Intl Trade Ctr, 701 2200 Yan An Xi Lu Shanghai 200335	6209-0500 6209-0504
FINLAND Heikki Hannikainen, Consul General	Qi Hua Tower 7A 1375 Huai Hai Zhong Lu Shanghai 200031	6474-0068 6471-3604
FRANCE Jean-Pierre Bourrel, Consul General	Qi Hua Tower 23B 1375 Huai Hai Zhong Lu Shanghai 200031	6437-7414 6433-9437
GERMANY Dr. Rolf-Ruediger Zirpel, Consul General	151 Yong Fu Lu Shanghai 200031	6433-6951 6471-4448
GREAT BRITAIN Warren Townend, Consul General	Shanghai Ctr, Suite 301 1376 Nanjing Xi Lu Shanghai 200040	6279-7650 6279-7651
HONG KONG TRADE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL Chen Yong Tang, Director	East Ocean Ctr, 23/F 558 Yan An Dong Lu Shanghai 200001	6352-8488 6352-3454

(continued)

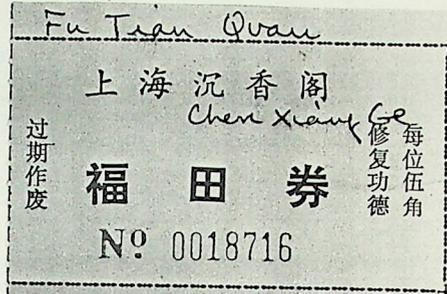
Aloysius Jin Luxian	Bishop, Diocese of Shanghai
Mr. Leo Liu, Ms. Catherine	Businesspersons
Mr. & Mrs. Marek Frydrych	"
Mr. Jack Zhu	"
Ms. Emily Pang	Shanghai Express
Mr. Zhao Xingguo	Playwright
Mr. Sun Dongguang	Director, Shanghai Film Studio
Mr. and Mrs. Chen Yutang	Author, Collector of Shui Yu
Mr. Ma Weishan	Scroll Expert, Collector
Mr. Gao Da	Writer, Tour Guide
Mr. Henry Hong	Tour Guide
Mr. Zhao Ziping	Papercut Artist
Mr. Norman Givant	Attorney, Freshfields
Mr. Jimmy Zhu and Daughter	Kentfield
Ms. Alice Zhao	"
Mr. Frank H. Jan	Cartegena Co.
Ms. Shirley Chan	"
Mr. Patrick Chang	Asia Info Associates
Mr. & Mrs. Doug Dawson	Ingersoll Rand
Mr. Ed Tarala	Foxboro
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Montgomery	Shanghai American School
Dr. Pan Guang	Jewish Researcher
Mr. Wang Fahliang	"
Mr. Sheng Haoyou	"
Mr. Xu Buzeng	"
Mr. Qian Zonghao	Shanghai History Museum
Mr. and Mrs. Lai Delin	Architect, Beijing
Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds	Businesspersons, Beijing
Mr. Scott Seligman	"
Ambassador & Mrs. Christopher Elder	New Zealand Embassy Beijing
Ms. Linda Gray Martins	USIS Beijing
Prof. Zheng Zulee	Nanjing University
Mr. Eric Hotung	Hong Kong
Mr. Don Cohn	"
Mr. Peter Liu	"
Ms. Nora Sun	"
Ms. Patricia Will	"
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chu	"
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kalyk	"
Ms. Lynne Pan	Author, Singapore

GUEST LIST
HAIL AND FAIRWELL RECEPTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1996, 5:00-7:00 PM
Old Butterfield and Swire Residence,
72 Xing Guo Lu, Building 1

GG and Mrs. Richard Rigby	Australia
CG and Mrs. Ivo Zdarek	Czech Republic
CG R.-R. Zirpel	Germany
CG Anton Koppensteiner	Austria
Ms. Regina Gajdusek	Austrian Consulate Genral
CG Ted Lipman	Canada
Mr. George Jung	Canadian Consulate General
CG and Mrs. Peter Weis	Denmark
CG and Mrs. Heikki Hannikainen	Finland
CG Jean-Pierre Bourrel	France
CG and Mrs. Dominique Baduin	Netherlands
Ms. Micheline Jansen	Netherlands Consulate General
CG John McArthur	New Zealand
CG and Mrs. Stanislaus Pawelczyk	Poland
Mrs. Kate McLean	Australia
Mr. Xu Bailing	American Consulate General
Mr. Shen Xiangsheng	ex- "
Mr. and Mrs. Cai Ruikun	Artists
Mr. Xu Yuanzhang and Daughter	Artists
Dr. Meng Hui	Physician
Dr. May Yuan	Physician
Dr. Geoffrey Chen	Veterinarian
Mr. Wen Tan (+ 3 daughters)	Shanghai Symphony Orchestra
Ms. Daisy Kwok	Wing On Family
Ms. Lilly Zhuang	Her Student/Protogee
Mr. Erh Dongqiang	Photographer
Mr. Brewer Stone	Businessman
Ms. Pamela Yatsko	Correspondent
Mr. Seth Faison	Correspondent
Mr. Alec McCabe/Kirsti Hasting	Correspondents
Mr. Marcus Brauchli/Maggie Farley	Correspondents
Mr. Graham Earnshaw	Correspondent
Ms. Lily Tung	Editor
Mr. Sebastian Yang	Retired Teacher
Ms. Nancy Zhu	"
Ms. Betty Barr, Mr. George Wang	"
Mr. and Mrs. Wang Li	Teachers
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chen	Retired Businesspersons
Mr. Zhao Yuexing	Rare Book Dealer
Ms. Rebecca Gould/Mr. Mike McComb	AmCham
Mr. Brodie Paul, Ms. Lucy	Crown Worldwide
Ms. Lillian Chen Ming Chu	Christies
Mr. David Wong	Colliers Jardine
Mr. Dashiell Chen, Ms. Diane Long	Businesspersons
Mr. Paul Swenson and Fiancee	"
Mr. Phil Weiss, Ms. Coleen Tung	"
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pemberton	"
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bialas	"
Ms. Noelle Zhuang	"
Graf and Graefin von Pueckler	"
Prof. Dr. Zheng Shiling & Wife	Architect, VP Tongji Univ.
Ms. Luo Xiaowei	"
Ms. Jiang Liren	"
Mr. Chien Chieh	Retired Architect

THE SHANGHAI INTERNATIONAL ARTS FESTIVAL - Starts May 13 and ends May 19!
 It features everything from the Leningrad National Chamber Music Orchestra (May 14 & 15) to Mexican Dancers (May 17 & 18). See the Exec Bull. Board for sign-up sheet. DEADLINE FOR TICKET REQUESTS (from your Friendly P&C Section): FRIDAY MORNING THE 11TH. So act now!

A NEW OLD TEMPLE - Your Culture Vulture has long (9 years) been intrigued by a small temple tucked away on an alley in old town--but could never get into it because it was a factory. Suddenly it's not. It's now a tranquil oasis in the midst of one of the most densely packed areas of Shanghai. It has just been emptied out and so far no restoration work has been done--catch it now before it gets gussied up with contemporary tacky paint and decoration. See Tess for instructions on how to find it, or clip and use this ticket stub to help you query the locals.



AND SPEAKING OF THE OLD TOWN - Many of these guilds were located there. For example, the Rice Merchants', Bean Merchants', and Marine Products Guilds were located at the City God's Temple (Cheng Huang Miao), while the Shaoshing Wine Merchants' Guild was "Inside the Great East Gate."

THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW

October 11, 1924

Chinese Chambers of Commerce and Guilds in Shanghai

The following list of Chinese chambers of commerce and other Chinese business organizations in Shanghai is reproduced from the Chinese Economic Bulletin for September 20

Chambers of Commerce

Chinese General Chamber of Commerce 上海總商會
 Shanghai District Chamber of Commerce 上海總商會

727 North Honan Road. 北河南路
 1 Mao Ka Loong, Nantao. 南市毛家弄一號

List of Merchants' Guilds which are represented on the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce

Shanghai Native Bankers' Association 上海錢業公會
 Shanghai South and North Silversmiths' Guild 南北市銀樓公所
 Chaochow Merchants' Guild 潮惠會館
 Mercantile Shippers' Guild 商船會館
 Shanghai Transportation Merchants' Guild 上海運輸同業公會
 Tsung Shen Timber Merchants' Guild 露巽木商公所
 Outports Express Merchants' Guild 上海通商各口轉運公所
 Yun Chung Guild (crape merchants) 雲鍾公所
 Cotton Yarn Merchants' Guild 紗業公所
 Satin Merchants' Guild 綢業精綸公所
 Tea Merchants' Guild 茶業會館
 New Silversmiths' Guild 銀樓新全行公會
 Gold Merchants' Association 金業公會
 Iron Merchants' Association 鐵業公會
 Cotton Merchants' Guild 南市花業吉雲堂
 Chinese Association Foreign Goods Merchants 洋貨商業公會
 Shantung Merchants' Guild 山東會館
 Kwangtung Merchants' Guild 廣匯公所
 Chinese Cotton Millowners' Association 華商紗廠聯合會
 New Pearl and Jade Merchants' Guild 珠玉業禮恒堂公所
 Piece Goods Merchants' Guild 振華堂洋布公所
 Medicine Merchants' Guild 藥業公所
 Shanghai General Export Association 上海出口各業公會
 Machine Rice Milling Association 碾磨碾米公所
 Shanghai Miscellaneous Cereals Association 上海華商雜糧公會
 Chinese Dyeing Merchants' Guild 綢緞染業公所
 Chinese Cotton Merchants' Guild 中國棉業聯合會
 Timber Merchants' Guild 木商會館
 Cloth Retailers' Guild 衣莊公所
 Shen Ching Silk Piecegoods Trade Guild 盛經綢業公所
 Rice Merchants' Guild 仁登堂米業公所
 Bean Merchants' Guild 萃秀堂豆業公所
 Shanghai Paper Merchants' Association 上海紙業公會
 Shantung and Honan Silk Merchants' Guild 山東河南絲綢業公所
 Silver Smelters' Association 上海銀鑄公會
 Silk Filatures and Cocoon Merchants' Guild of Kiangsu, Chekiang and Anhwei 江浙皖絲廠繭業總公所

Cantonese Merchants' Union 粵僑商業聯合會
 Shanghai South and North Customs Brokers Guild 上海南北市報關公所
 Rice Merchants' Association 嘉穀榮米業商會
 Chuanchow and Changchow Merchants' Guild 泉漳會館
 Hangchow-Silk Merchants' Guild 錢江會館杭蠶業
 Tin and Copper Merchants' Guild 銅錫業公會
 Shanghai Tea Merchants' Guild 上海茶商公所
 Metal and Hardware Merchants' Guild 五金公會
 Japanese Goods Merchants' Guild 東莊洋貨公所
 Shanghai Silk Guild 上海絲業會館
 Shanghai Hide Merchants' Guild 皮業商會
 Kiangse Merchants' Guild 江西會館
 Pawnshop Guild 典質業公所
 Fur Merchants' Guild 裘業公會
 Coal and Charcoal Guild 煤炭總公所
 Chekiang Grape Merchants' Guild 浙湖糖業公所
 Book Publishers' Guild 書業公所
 Marine Products Guild 點春堂洋雜貨海味業
 Tobacco Leaves Association 上海煙葉公會
 Fukien Merchants' Union 福建同鄉會
 Shanghai Hosiery Mfrs. Association 上海華商織造同業公會
 Ningpo Guild 旅滬甯波同鄉會
 Shaoshing Wine Merchants' Guild 上海紹酒公所
 Paper Merchants' Guild 珠繪業紙業公所
 Sugar Merchants' Guild 南市糖業點春堂
 Shanghai Cigarette Merchants' Guild 上海煙同業公會
 Chinese Egg Factories' Association 中國蛋廠公會
 Woollen Piecegoods Merchants' Association 呢絨公會
 Chinese Trunk Makers' Guild 開業集義公所
 Shansi Money Exchange Merchants' Guild 晉省匯業公所
 Szechwan Merchants' Association 蜀商公益會
 Chanchow Sugar Merchants' Guild 湖州糖雜貨聯合會
 Ningpo Junkmen's Guild 四明船業公所
 Shanghai North Rice Merchants' Guild 上海北米行公會

GUEST LIST
Tess and Deke's Champagne Open House
Saturday, February 24, 1996, 11:00-4:00

Miss Lynn Pan	Guest of Honor
Mr. & Mrs. Cai Ruikun	Artists
Mr. Xu Yuanzhang & Daughter	Artist
Mr. Zhao Xingguo	Expert, Jinshan Peasant Paintings
Mr. Laurence and Spouse	Art Dealer
Dr. Meng Hui	Physician
Dr. May Yuan	"
Mr. Wen Tan	Shanghai Symphony Orchestra
Miss Wen Ming Ming	"
Miss Wen Shen Shen	"
Miss Wen Yun Yun	Shanghai Ballet Academy
Miss Jiang Liren	Architect
Mr. Chen Chieh and Family	"
Mr. Sun Dongguang	Director, Shanghai Film Studio
Ms. Daisy Kwok, Miss Lily Zhuang	Wing On Family
Prof. Sebastian Yang	Professor (ret'd)
Prof. Xu Buzeng	Shg. Academy of Social Sciences
Prof. Pan Guang	"
Ms. Xiao Binru & Spouse	Librarian, Author
Ms. Betty Barr, Mr. George Wang	Professors
Ms. Nancy Zhu	Language Teacher
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Chen and Tom and Din	Businesspersons (ret'd) and Family
Miss Emily Pang, Mr. Simon Pang	President, Travel Co.; brother
Mrs. Kate McLean	Businessperson
Mr. Brodie Paul & Lucy	"
Mr. Paul Swenson	"
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Dawson	"
Mr. & Mrs. Marek Frydrych	"
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Wu	"
Mr. Goldman, Ms. Wei Chen	"
Ms. Kaissie Kao	"
Mr. Philip Weiss, Ms. Coleen Tung	"
Ms. Kate Whyte	"
Mr. Jack Zhu	"
Mr. Chen Weidong	"
Mr. Mike McCone/Ms. Rebecca Gould	"
Mr. & Mrs. Tim Qiu	Retired
Ms. Betsy Yang and Family	Retired
Mr. & Mrs. Chester Nie	Retired
Ms. C. C. Huang	Retired
Mr. Wang Fahliang	Ohel Moishe Synagogue Museum
Mr. Qian Zonghao	Dir, Relics Storage, Hist Museum
Mr. Henry Hong	History Guide of Shanghai
Mr. Zhao Yuexing	Rare Book Dealer
Mr. & Mrs. Chen Yutang	Author, Collector of Shui Yu
Mr. Norman Givant	Attorney
Ms. Lillian Chen Ming Chu	Christie's International Shanghai
Graf & Graefin von Pueckler	Bayerische Vereinsbank
Ms. Lynn Joiner	Consultant, Shanghai TV

Friday, February 2

0900 RADM discussion with Asian specialists at the Shanghai Institute of International Studies (Bruce)-tentative

Location: No. 1, Lane 845, Julu Road
Congen participation: E/P (Bruce)
List of USN participants:

0900 Tour for U.S. expatriates/Amcham (Bruce)

Location: U.S.S. Fort McHenry
Limit: 300; bring passports (also non-Amcit spouses)
Point of contact: AMCHAM and Congen (Ms. Ning, X236)
Need to provide USN with name list by Wednesday COB

1800 RADM-hosted reception for 150 PLA/N personnel

Congen participation: E/P (Bruce)

Saturday, February 3

0900 Consulate briefing and breakfast for RADM and senior USN officers (Bruce)

Location: Consulate Reception Area
Congen participation for briefing: CG, Boyd, Bob, Dave, Ned, Richard, Brent and Phillips
Congen participation at breakfast: Above plus 5 marines
Need USN officers list: RADM Doran, Commander Brannon, Lt Williams, Captain Reddinger, Lt Williams, Phillips

1630 RADM-hosted dinner and tour for PLA/N senior officers (Shanghai Garrison commander and East China Fleet CDR)

Location: U.S.S. Fort McHenry
Congen participation: CG and E/P (Bob)

1900 RADM/CG-hosted reception/tour for consular corps (Bruce)

Congen participation: CG, ADM (Boyd), E/P (Bob, Bruce and Doug), CONS (Laura), FCS (Ned and Bill), USIS (Frank), IPC (Tom) and Phillips, plus spouses, *Shuf, Walter + Faye*

Walker

Sunday, February 4

0900 Farewell ceremony (Dave)

Location: Yang Gao Lu Pier
Congen participation: ADM (Boyd), USIS (Dave and Frank)
Interpreter: Wang Chun

The Press:

Mr. Seth Faison	New York Times Correspondent
Maggie Farley/Marcus Brauchli	Los Angeles Times Correspondent
Ms. Pamela Yatsko and Spouse	Far Eastern Econ. Review Correspondent
Mr. Graham Earnshaw	Reuters Correspondent
Mr. Joseph Kahn	Wall Street Journal Correspondent
Kirsti Hastings/Alec McCabe	Financial Correspondents
Ms. Lily Tung and friend	Editor, SHANGHAI TALK

Consulates General:

General & Mrs. Joseph Borich	American Consulate General
Consul General & Mrs. Rigby	Australian Consulate General
Consul General & Mrs. Featherstone	British Consulate General
Consul General Lipman	Canadian Consulate General
Consul General Zirpel	German Consulate General
Consul General & Mrs. Subramanian	Indian Consulate General
Consul General Moshe Ram	Israeli Consulate General
Consul General & Mrs. Siggia	Italian Consulate General
Consul General & Mrs. Kobayashi	Japanese Consulate General
Consul General & Mrs. Baduin	Netherlands Consulate General
Consul General McArthur	New Zealand Consulate General
Consul General & Mrs. Pawelczyk	Polish Consulate General
Ms. Heinke Sievers	German Consulate General
Ms. Ute Garais	"
Ms. Micheline Jansen	Netherlands Consulate General
Messrs. Jung and Symington	Canadian Consulate General
The Entire American Staff (20?)	American Consulate General
Mr. Xu Bailing	"
Mr. Shen Xiangsheng	" (retired)

Out of Town Guests:

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Chu	Ex-Shanghailanders, Hong Kong
Ambassador Christopher Elder	Embassy of New Zealand, Beijing
Mr. Eric Hotung	Ex-Shanghailanders, Hong Kong
Mr. Jonathan Mudge	Consul, American Embassy, Beijing
Mr. & Mrs. John Reynolds	Businesspersons, Beijing
Ms. Nora Sun	Granddaughter of Sun Yat-sen, Hong Kong
Mr. & Mrs. Kyoichi Wakayama	Counselor, Embassy of Japan, Beijing
Prof. Zheng Yuxin	Philosophy Dept., Nanjing University

TOTAL:

JANUARY 30

U.S.S. FORT MCHENRY VISIT TO SHANGHAI

JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 3

Wednesday, January 31

- 1340 Welcome/Press Conference
- Consul General Joseph Borich
 - Consul Boyd Doty
 - Consul Robert Wang
 - Consul David Miller
 - Vice Consul Frank Whitaker
 - Vice Consul Brent Barker
 - Wang Chun (interpreter)
 - Wang Jing (interpreter)
- 1510 Call on senior PLA/N officers and Shanghai gov't officials
- Consul General Joseph Borich
 - Consul Robert Wang
 - Wang Jing (interpreter)
- 1530 Congen staff/FSNs and family tour of ship
- See separate list
- 1700 50 PLA/N sailors hosted on ship for dinner in crew's mess, followed by tour, covered by press (Dave)
- Consul David Miller
 - Vice Consul Frank Whitaker
 - Wang Chun (interpreter)
- 1900 PLA-hosted dinner for senior USN officers, crew and consulate officials
- Consul General Joseph Borich
 - Consul Robert Wang
 - Consul Bruce Nelson

Do you remember details of the Baojia food rationing and air raid warden system?

What are they?

Rena Asks

Rationing coupons & air raid wardens
A Traditional Institution in a Modern Context:
The Baojia System in Wartime Shanghai

(both Chinese & Caucasian)

to make sure allies blacked out during American air raids.

Zhang Jishun

Department of History
Fudan University

The *baojia* household-based administrative system was an effective type of social control at the local, grass-roots levels of rural society in "traditional" China. And yet, in wartime Shanghai of the 1940's, the *baojia* system was revived in the midst of an urban social setting brimming with modern vitality. The present essay will explore the following themes attendant upon this historical phenomenon of transplanted across space and time: Was the *baojia* system of 1940's Shanghai traditional, or was it modern? What was its effectiveness in wartime Shanghai? Was it limited to being solely a special wartime measure, or could it also be used as a conventional apparatus of control? Did it belong to the nation, or to society?

The first section of this paper explores the similarities, in terms of organizational form and basic functions, between the traditional *baojia* system and that of 1940's Shanghai. At the same time this paper will point out that the special character of Shanghai urban society lay in its openness and the mobility of its populace, its isolation from politics, and the mixing of social classes. These special qualities precluded the *baojia* system, which was constructed in the closed society of clan groups living in rural localities over many generations, from having characteristics completely transcendent over space and time.

The second part of this paper affirms that extraordinary wartime conditions created the particular conditions which led to the resurrection of the traditional *baojia* system in Shanghai. At the same time, this paper emphasizes that this was neither the only nor the decisive factor in Shanghai's revival of the *baojia* system. During the Republican era every local government in Shanghai, whether legitimate or otherwise, undertook similar efforts, each hoping to establish a local control apparatus which combined ideology and the management of social order in an organic whole, and which might serve as a conventional form of political rule. War, however, did not necessarily facilitate the realization of these political rulers' subjective ambitions.

The third part of this paper examines the various reactions of grass-roots Shanghai society to *baojia* organization. This paper will point out how, when they attempted to exercise national authority and when their personnel abused their powers, *baojia* organizations met with opposition at the local level. But at the same time urban Shanghai society had high hopes for honest and effective social controls which would serve to protect the popular interest, and it placed these hopes on government. These contradictory attitudes have their origin in the indefinite attributes of the *baojia* system itself: Government, on the one hand, used it as a tool for reaching into local society, while at the same time granting it characteristics of self-rule. Society, on the other, had its own divergent ways of understanding *baojia* organizations; poor districts transformed them into their own independent empires, while residents of downtown districts saw them as being "of the government", and accepted them as such.

This paper concludes by asserting that in appraising the transcendence value of traditional Chinese styles of local social control, one can only say that "a portion" of the socio-political space of 1940's wartime Shanghai accommodated the *baojia* system; and indeed that at certain levels of society, such as in the control of wartime economic life, this kind of control was accepted, causing it to be revived for a time.

However, the *baojia* system never took root as a conventional system of social control during the Republican era. This is not due simply to the absence or presence of war; rather, it is because Shanghai's lively, gaudy urban society was deeply alienated in political terms. The relationship of state to society was one of benign alienation; there was both no emergence of a unified, vital public sphere, but a number of social interest groups and cultural-identity groups were located at the peripheries of this sphere. Rather, the various Republican era regimes' idealized vision of grass-roots social control was only to be manifested in a society characterized by a high degree of political centralization, a high degree of economic planning, and a total disappearance of the public sphere.

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China

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Sherriff, Mrs A. W., recording
sec.

Scott, Mrs C. W., treas.
Sinclair, Mrs G., convener
tea committee
Harvey, Mrs., corr. sec.

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Macferlane, Mrs. J., convener
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Sam, Ab, trustee (1940)
Cherry, Fred, patriotic
instructor
Van Buskirk, Wm., historian

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day (the guard
Pettersson, Adolf, officer of
Heldler, Maurice, serjeant-
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Chung Chee Daw, qustn-
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Shanghai Race Club Admin. Bldg.: 394 Mohawk-rd Tel 30109

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會把打鎗洋國萬海上 Shang-hai-fa-ko-yang-chan-tang-po-wei

Shanghai Rifle Assn. Neal, G. M., chrmn. Coliaco, A. M., sec. and treas., c/o Maria, S.N. Co., St. Anne Bldg., 37 Rue du Consulat

會總船划海上 Hwa-zau-tsung-wei

Shanghai Rowing Club Boat-house, 70 Soochow-rd Tel 95507

TA Rowing Roach, R. B., capt. Brown, C. N., vice-capt. Store, B., hon. sec. Sinclair, A. C., hon. treas.

會總球別曆勒海上 Shang-hai-rug-by-juh-tsung-wei

Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club Sakor, R. M., pres. Kennedy, A. M., capt. March, J., hon. treas. Spoyer, M. N., hon. sec., c/o Butterfield & Swire (Tel 82020)

會音護海上 Shang-hai-yu-shih-wei

Shanghai Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 184 Mohawk-rd Tel 36536

TA Animals Mossop, Judge Sir Allan, K.L., pres. Swann, R. N., chrmn. and hon. treas. Wooliam, F. C., insp. Ricks, Mrs. H. L., sec.

Shanghai Squash Rackets Association McMichael, E. H., chrmn. Smith, C. J., vice-chrmn. Welch, W. A., hon. sec., c/o J. A. Wattle & Co., Ltd., 95 Canton-rd

會協徑田際國海上

Shanghai Track and Field Assn. (Int'l.) (Affiliated to the China National Amateur Athletic Federation) Secretary's Office: c/o St. John's University Tel 91100

Executive Committee: Bernard, H. V., pres. Bright, L. F., vice-pres. Wade, G. H., Sze, Robert Z. K., sec. Chang, K. S., treas. Brown, H. P. Tinslo, W. E.

會車海上 Shang-hai-wheelers (Social and Racing Cycle Club) 39 Yatoe-rd Tel 90357

Tong, Kyat, pres. Chang, Peiping, sec. and treas.



CLUBS—cont.

Junior Athletic Club (J.A.C.) Ferras, Mario A., founder-pres. ...

Keys, The (Shanghai Business Girls' Club) Y.W.C.A. 999 Bubbling Well-rd ...

Khalsa Sporting Association Tel 40060, Ext. 21 PO Box 598 ...

Kiangwan Country Club (Golf) C/o Japanese Club, 295 Boone-rd Tel 43897 ...

Minghong Yacht Club Shanghai, Y. commodore West, F.G., vice-commodore ...

King's Daughters' Society, The 808 Av. Foch Tel 38175 (sec.), 38206 (office) ...

Janson, Miss M., pres. sec. Marted, Mrs. H. W., hon. sec. ...

Herdman, Mrs. E. F., chrmn. Bettison, Mrs. E., sec. Makharovsky, Mrs. B. S., asst. sec. ...

Latvian Association PO Box 1322 Rake, Capt. L., pres. ...

Liga Civica Portuguesa (Portuguese Civic League) Temporary Headquarters: 9 Bernard-rd ...

Lung Keng-hon, treas. Sun, J. H., asst. treas. Hsu, Jabin, gen. sec. ...

CLUBS—cont.

Lithuanian Association of Shanghai 435 Avenue Hoig (Apt. 5F) Tel 74241 ...

Masonic Club 104 Nanking-rd Tel 10147 PO Box 2112 ...

Mercantile Marine Officers' Club 69 Peking-rd TA 10064 ...

Minghong Yacht Club (cont.) Allison, Capt. H. S., pres. (ab.) ...

Ministering Children's League Skyrme, M-S F. H. E., hon. sec. ...

National Child Welfare Association of China Tel 18350 TA Welfchoo ...

Pan-Pacific Association of Shanghai Wang, Dr. C. T., hon. pres. ...

Old Carthusian Society Pritchard, E. A., pres. McNeill, J., vice-pres. ...

Old Cheltonian Society of China Baker, L. C., hon. sec. ...

Oxford & Cambridge Society of Shanghai Jones, J. R., vice-pres. ...

Pan-Pacific Association of Shanghai (cont.) Wang, Dr. C. T., hon. pres. ...

Parsee Club 8 Rue du Consulat Karanjia, P. N., pres. ...

Parsee Cricket Club Karanjia, P. N., pres. Divecha, M. J., captain ...

Polish Youth Association 84 Rte Pichon PO Box 1555 Mroz, P., chrmn. ...

Pony Club, The (The Institute of The Horse & Pony Club, Ltd.) ...

Portuguese Women's Association (Associaçao das Senhoras Portuguesas) ...

Quest Society (Founded 1915) Hughes, A. J., vice-pres. ...

Romanian Association of China 66 (12) Route Lorton Tel 75902 ...

CLUBS—cont.

Russian Emigrants' Association (Social Assistance) 1, Lane 118 Moulmein-rd Tel 30913 ...

Russian Emigrants' Committee Office of the Representative of the Russian Emigrants' Community ...

Russian Empire Society Macgregor, N. C., hon. corresponding sec. ...

Royal Asiatic Society, North China Branch R.A.S. Bldg, 20 Museum-rd ...

Royal Society of St. George (Shanghai Branch) Office: Church House, 243 Klunge-rd ...

Russian Mercantile Marine Association 12 Rue du Consulat Tel 31725 ...

Russian Orthodox Confraternity Charity Organisation 230 Rte de Say Zoong Tel 71688 ...

Russian Central Charity Committee 55 Rue Paul Henry Tel 72557 ...

Russian Tennis Club Ouskoff, A. V., pres. Popoff, L. A., hon. sec. ...

Russian Women's League 359 Rte Cardinal Mercier Unterberger, Mrs. E. L., chrmn. ...

Russian Charity Home 586-588 Rte Albert Tsoupin, Mrs. V., chrmn. ...

Russian Emigrants' Association (cont.) Bishop John, hon. chrmn. Metzler, Ch., repr. of Russian Emigrants' Community ...

Russian Empire Society (cont.) Macgregor, N. C., hon. corresponding sec. ...

Royal Asiatic Society, North China Branch (cont.) Soverby, A. de C., pres. ...

Royal Society of St. George (cont.) Vyse, Capt. Howard, R.E., hon. sec. ...

Russian Mercantile Marine Association (cont.) Klopfer, Capt. N. J., chrmn. ...

Russian Orthodox Confraternity (cont.) Charity Organisation 230 Rte de Say Zoong ...

Russian Central Charity Committee (cont.) John, Bishop, chrmn. Makary, archimandrite ...

CLUBS—cont.

會 總 頭 白 (White Head Association) 8 Rue du Consulat ...

會 總 頭 白 (White Head Association) (cont.) Karanjia, P. N., pres. ...

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2085

CLUBS—cont.

會總下鄉團美
Mei-kou-hsiang-hsia-
tsung-way

Columbia Country Club

301 Gt Western-rd
Tel 21899

McDonnell, R. T., pres.
Watson, B. H., vice-pres.
Franklin, C. S., hon. sec.
Plant, W. H., hon. treas.
Flicher, H. W., sec.

會總橋斜

Zia-jau-tsung-wei

Country Club

651 Bubbling Well-rd
Tel 31244

Seedon, A. F., chrmn.
Whcen, A. F., sec.

會總閩海

Hai-kuan-tsung-wei

Customs Club

Kelly, & Walsh Bldg,
66 Nanking-rd (3rd floor)
Tel 11709

Lawford, L. H., pres. (ex-
officio)

Nickless, H. W., hon. sec.
Bridges, R. F., hon. treas.
Battistuzzi, G., hon. toward
Conroy, C. S. J., hon. li-
brarian

Czechoslovak Circle

372 Rue Bourgeat (Apt. 26)

Stembera, E. J., chrmn.
Kulczek, Mrs. A., vice-chrmn.
Stembera, Mrs. B., hon. treas.
Stembera, Mrs. C., hon. sec.
Stembera, Mrs. D., hon. sec.
Tomes, K., hon. exec. sec.

Czechoslovakian Associ-
ation in China

Fann, E., chrmn.
Foyka, L., vice-chrmn.
Mojzisek, O., hon. sec.
380 Hamilton House

DANISH ASSN. IN SHAI—
See Det Danske Samfund

Daughters of the
American Revolution

Richardson, Miss Cornelia,
presnt
Thompson, Dr. Angie M.,
Dunlap, Mrs. A. N., corr. sec.
Macbeth, Mrs. Jas., historian
Ansel, Mrs., chaplain

Den Danske

Hjælpeforening

(The Danish Benevolent
Society)

Rainalds, J., chrmn.
Jensen, P. N.
Pedersen, H.
Larsen, S. H., hon. treas.
Carlsen, E., hon. sec.

CLUBS—cont.

圖書國華丹
Dan-mark-kwoh-shee-lou

Den Danske
Laeseforening

(Danish Reading Circle)

34 Av Edward VII
(4th floor)

Lervald, V., hon. pres. c/o
Great Northern Tel Co.

Petersen, K. E., c/o S'nal.
Licensed Pilot's Assn.

Pedersen, A. J., hon. treas.
sec. c/o Great Northern
Tel Co.

Den Danske Tennisklub

(The Danish Tennis Club)

Racecourse Tel 93911

Asp, O., pres.
Caldberg, O. H., hon. sec.
Carlsen, E., hon. treas.

Det Danske Samfund
I Shanghai

(Danish Assn. in Shanghai)

Rainalds, J. E., vice-pres.
Olesen, O. F., hon. sec.

Det Norske Samfund
I Kina

(The Norwegian Association
in China)

Berents, H., chrmn.
Jensen, G. S., vice-chrmn.
Jenssen, C., hon. treas.
Kristofersen, F., hon. sec.

Deutsche Gemeinde

(German Community, S'hai)

97 Jinkeo-rd (Room 507)
Tel 16443

Glatho, A., chrmn.
Lorenz, Dr. H. A., sec.
Weber, G. R., treas.
Brennscheidt, O. F., sec.
and treas. of German
Hotel Association

Deutscher Club

Bank of East Asia Bldg,
209 Szechuen-rd Tel 10138

Bartelt, Dr. pres.
Schrage, C., hon. sec.

Deutscher Garten Klub

454 Av Haig Tel 22450

Robler, Fr. vorstzender
Brand, E., stell. vors.
Kuoip, G., schriftfuehr
Dieckmann, H., kassierer
Möselier, H., verwalter
(Tel 21180)

Deutscher Hockey Club

PO Box 1030

Sommer, W., pres.
Wetzell, Horst M., vice-pres.
Jessen, U., hon. treas.
Günther, E., hon. sec.
Berg, R., vice-captain

Deutscher Theater-
verein

(German A.D.C.)

PO Box 588

Wilhelm, Dr. F., pres.
Klusmann, M., hon. treas.
Steinle, F., hon. sec.

CLUBS—cont.

Durham University
Society in China

123 Museum-rd.
(Room 728)

Davidson, R., pres. and sec.
Cheung, W. P., vice-pres.

Engineering Society
of China

Wilson, J. Haynes, pres.
Law, H. A. C., hon. sec.
Clarke, N. G. B., hon. sec.
c/o P.W.D., S.M.C. (Tel
13469)

Estonian Benevolent
Society

23, Pass. 613 Av. Joffre

Shilbert, A., chrmn.
Jakobson, P., hon. treas.
Kask, E., hon. sec.

Finnish Association in
China

(Finnish Benevolent Society)

301 Rte Mercer (Flat 10)

Srannerberg, G., pres.
Kejola, H., hon. sec.
PO Box 1139

Niskanen, H., treas.

German East Asiatic
Society

(Ortsgruppe Shanghai der
Deutschen Gesellschaft
für Natur- und Völker-
kunde Ostasiens Ost-
asiatische Gesellschaft)

Tel 15638

PO Box 968

Commltee—
Traut, Dr. H., chrmn.
Glatho, A., vice-chrmn.
Klusmann, M., treas.
Glatho, H., sec.
Bartelt, Dr. K.
Hoene, Dr. h.c. Heene Ivon
Ungern-Sternberg, Frau L.

Girls' Friendly Society

Church House,
243 Kiangse-rd

Young, Mrs S. C., pres., 540
Av Haig

Berent, Mrs E. A., hon. sec.,
1377 Avenue-rd.

Girl Guides Association
(Shanghai Branch)

Headquarters: Cathedral
School for Boys (Room 20),
219 Kiukiang-rd

Bourne, Mrs K. M., dir.

Daly, Mrs. dist. comar.
(PO Box 158)

Phillips, Mrs G. G., div. sec.
Daybrook Est. Tunan-rd

Atkins, Mrs. A. H., hon.
treas.

12, Ct 410 Great Western-rd

King, Mrs C. C., equipment
sec., 523 Av Haig

Pyle, Mrs. J. H., badge sec.

Guiders—
1st Company—
1st Pack—
Arnold, Miss
Shaw, Miss

3rd Company—
Parsons, Miss E.

CLUBS—cont.

GIRL GUIDES ASSN.—cont.

3rd Pack—
Shrimpton, Mrs

4th Company—
Brace, Mrs
Birks, Miss E.

4th Pack—
Scott, Mrs W. C.

5th Company—
Daly, Mrs
Denny, Miss

5th Pack—
French, Miss

7th Pack—
Boulter, Mrs
Flint, Mrs.

8th Company—
Herents, Miss L.
Gulick, Mrs Yan

9th Company—
Cooper, Miss V.

1st Ranger Company—
Boulter, Mrs D. M., m.b.e.

Guards Assn. of S'hai
and N. China

Stewart, W. H., late Scots
Guards, pres.

Barrie, R., late Scots Guards,
hon. sec. c/o S'hai Water-
works Co., 484 Kiangse-rd

Harbour Lights Guild

(Women's Branch of Mis-
sions to Seamen in Shanghai)

Weaver, Mrs F. W., hon.
sec. treas., Missions to
Seamen, 17 Canton-rd
(Tel 19858)

Hellenic Benevolent
Society of China

PO Box 1279

Zanos, N., pres.
Nicolacalis, A. C., hon. sec.,
468 Av Joffre (Flat C301)
(Tel 51627)

Paradisa, G., hon. treas.

會聯同華僑士瑞
Hellenic Communal
Association

Tel 14869 (pres.), 51656 (sec.)
PO Box 1356

Paradisa, G., pres.
Meals, G. L., hon. sec.

會游同華僑士瑞
Helvetia
(Swiss Benevolent Society)

C/o J. H. Trachler, Ltd.,
133 Yuen Ming Yuen-rd

Plattner, R., pres.

Baur, A., vice-pres.
Bolliger, Y., hon. sec.

Crone, R. v. d., hon. treas.

會總球拋口紅
Hongkiao-poh-yu-tsung-wei

Hongkew Golf Club

Collins, A. E., pres.
Collaco, A. M., hon. treas.
Sequeira, C. M., hon. sec.,
36-Q Brooman-rd (Apt. 4)
(Tel 20978)

Hungjao Area
Association

Cummlng, K. M., hon. sec.
Room 39, Shanghai Stock
Exchange, 16 Central-rd

CLUBS—cont.

會總球拋口紅
Hungjao-poh-yu-tsung-wei

Hungjao Golf Club

Clubhouse:
Hungjao and Kubicon-rd
Tel 28508

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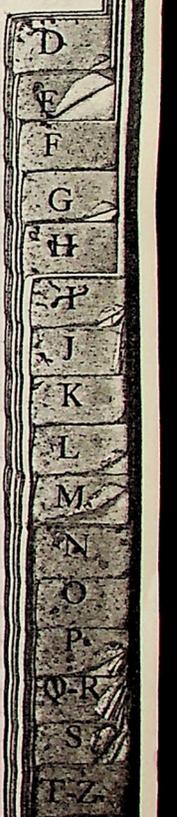
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 Louzier, L., pres.
 Plescia, A., vice-pres.
 Courdier, H., sec.
 Marchina, H., treas.

Anglo-Jewish Assn.
 330 Szechuen-rd Tel 15832
 Kadoorie, Sir Elly, k.n.e.,
 pres. (and treas.)
 Brown, Rev. M., hon. sec.

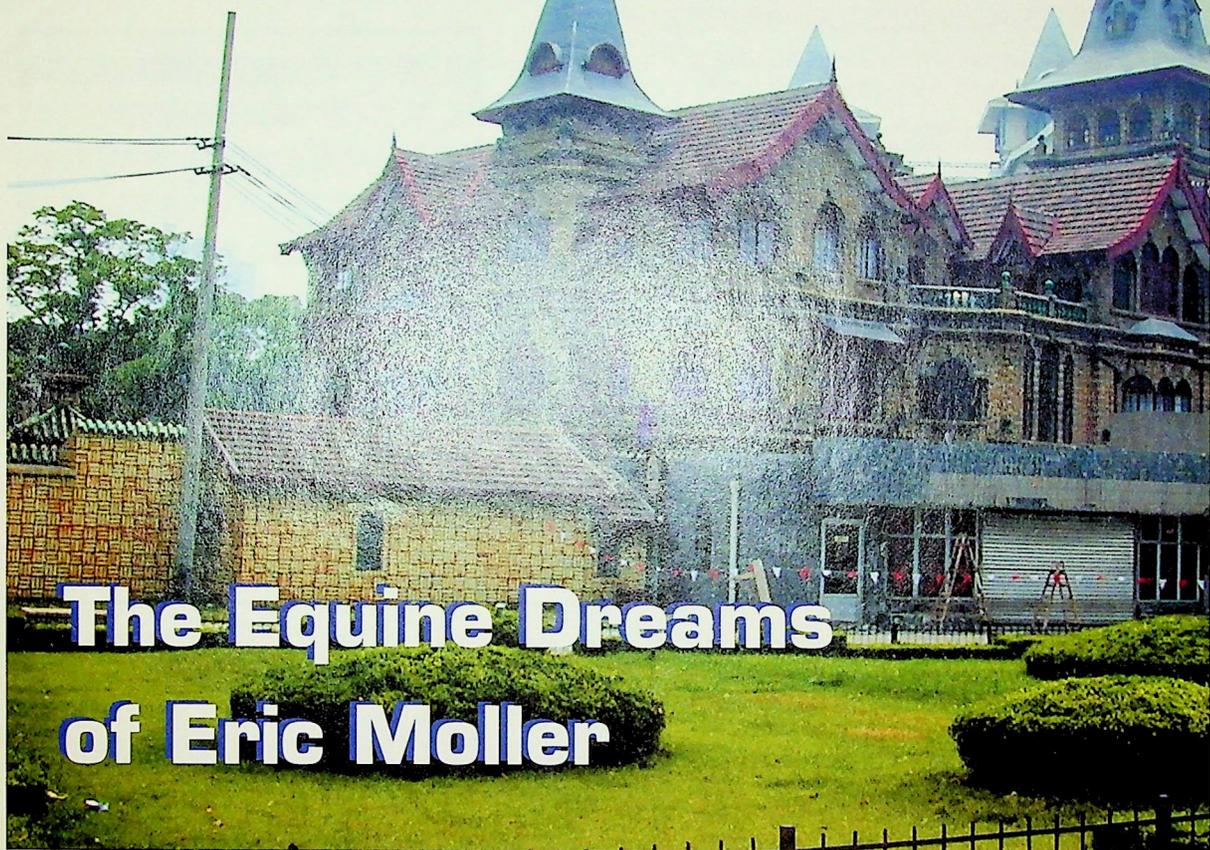
Anzac Society of S'hai
 Smith, F. R., pres.
 Nute, A. L., vice-pres.
 O'Hara, Dr. W. E.
 Peterson, John J.
 Peach, J. A. L., hon. sec.
 Conroy, G. S., hon. treas.

Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Deutschen Frau im Ausland, Ortsgruppe
 (The German Women's
 Organization)
 C/o Deutscher Gartenklub,
 454 Av Haig
 Ruser, Mrs I., pres.
 Dittberner, Miss Ch., hon.
 treas.
 Heckel, Miss H., hon. sec.
 Borg, Mrs. M., welfare
 adviser

Artists Rifles Regimental Association
 (Shanghai Branch)
 MacDonald, R. G., chrmn.
 Atkins, A. H., vice-chrmn.
 Dalton, J., M.C., c/o Shang-
 hai Chem. Laboratory,
 233 Nanjing-rd



Winning the Race:



The Equine Dreams of Eric Moller



By Brandon Zatt

Life is a race, especially the Shanghai life. It's almost necessary to beat the next guy onto the subway, to be the first one out of the elevator, or to pass the old lady on the sidewalk. What are we racing for and do we ever win? It was in answer to this question that Eric Moller built his masterpiece.

Once a private residence, later the headquarters for the Communist Youth League, the castle-like Moller Mansion has been denied the public eye since its inception. But now it has been resurrected as the Hengshan Moller Villas. Under the aegis of the Hengshan Group, the buffed and waxed Moller Villas now offer paying customers a chance to bask in the decadence of Old Shanghai.

After the first glimpse of the Moller House's witch's spires snatch your breath away, allow the garden a chance to return it. Sequestered off the throbbing intersection of Yan'an and Shanxi Lu, the vista from

the garden gives little hint that another world exists outside. It may have been such a dream world that Swedish shipping magnate Moller wished to create when he built this mansion in 1936. However, concerning the origin of this home, legend runs high and truth illusive.

Moller won races, horse races. At least, that's the tale. A penniless Swede when he arrived in Shanghai, he parlayed his meager earnings into a modest fortune at the races and invested in the shipping industry to become one of the richest *Taipan's* in Shanghai. His beautiful daughter saw this castle in a dream, he made it reality. Then, a fortune-teller warned him that upon completion of his home, catastrophe would befall them. He delayed completion until 1949, the year of revolution, the Communist Takeover, and for a private homeowner, the final nail.

Unfortunately for those who like neat, clean stories, Moller's daughter, the only one who could corroborate such a personal tale, denies it all. Meeting with Tess Johnston, Shanghai's Western architecture expert, in 1992, she stated that her father was already

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The captivating and mysterious Moller Mansion occupies the corner of Yan'an Lu and Shanxi Lu as a reminder of old dreams and a bastion of modern luxury.

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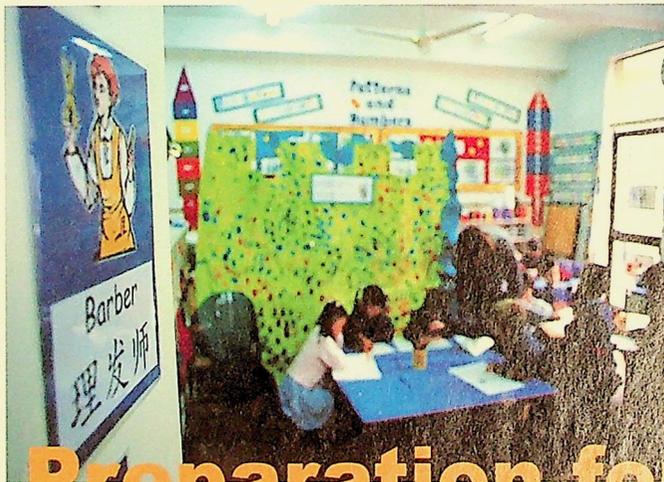
new eats

The Hongmei Promenade opens, Colours brightens things up, and Just Be helps you find your fondue self.



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Cover: The Moller Mansion, cover photo by Coca



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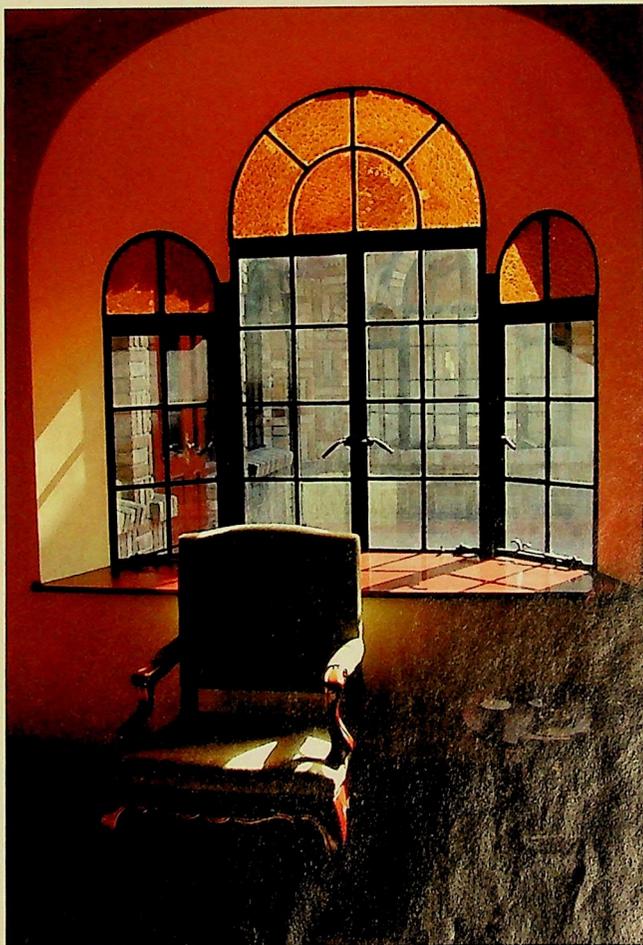


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Left: Moller Mansion's story is as mysterious as its architecture. What is certain, however, is that the Hengshan Group has transformed the former residence of the wealthy Swede and the Communist Youth League into the swank Moller Villa. Photos by Coca

Discretion and foresight may necessitate people of such soaring aspirations to keep a few undisclosed chests and a backdoor.



rich when he came to Shanghai and that there was no truth to any of the legends. Similarly, Moller Villas staff and recent publications have reworked the dream story and now hold that the palatial design was inspired by a story from Hans Christian Andersen.

It seems that every legend has at least some bit of truth and the garden of the Hengshan Moller Villas is the place for such yarns to be woven and spun. Spilling out beneath a fortress of wood panels, intricate brick work, a double-vaulted wooden staircase running beneath a coat of arms, and lavish meeting and drawing rooms, the garden is open for café goers to ponder the dubious tales and create legends of their own.

Beneath the newly laid grass lie more macabre tales. One, passed on by a Shanghai historian, concerns the final resting place of Moller's passion, race horses. Whether the stone statue of a horse testifies to the body of one of Moller's horses is conjecture. However, in the context of Old Shanghai we are prone to indulge in wonder. Shanghai historian Stella Dong writes "Racing held such an important place in Shanghai's social life that all banks and businesses closed after eleven o'clock in the morning for ten days during the twice-yearly racing meets to allow everyone to participate. For the socially ambitious, ownership of a winning pony was mandatory."

Rumors abound of secret passageways and treasure buried deep beneath the stone floors; why shouldn't they? Throughout times old and new, seekers of adventure and fortune from all corners have flocked to Shanghai. Discretion and foresight may necessitate people of such soaring aspirations to keep a few undisclosed chests and a backdoor.

Moller and his riches fled many years ago, the Youth League has recently moved out, and the Hengshan Group has moved in. Marking Shanghai's trajectory from opportunity to ideology to economy, the move seems in step with the times.

However, it is time spent between waking hours that the Moller Mansion lives for. An oil painting in the parlor depicts a red castle, flanked by snowy mountains and golden meadows, rising above an alpine lake where sailboats lazily blow about the shimmering waters. Allow yourself to listen to the breeze from the garden and the message becomes strikingly clear: dreams are real and being alive is winning the race. 

contact the author on: shguide@cityweekend.com.cn

Nightlife Highlights

Your City Your Weekend, every 2 weeks
next deadline: June 24th
E-mail us at shguide@cityweekend.com.cn

Thursday, June 20

Jack de Marseille: French House Sessions
La Belle, 22:00 till late, ¥80 (at the door) or ¥50 (advanced)
Straight from the European club scene, Marseille brings his critically acclaimed technique and energy to La Belle. Marseille, adored by the French public, spins a night of the freshest French house.
More info and tickets: 6247-9666

Free Beer

Excalbur Rocks Bar, 19:30-23:00
This rocking new bar is holding several free beer promotions throughout the month to generate the crowd that this very genuine bar needs. Come out on June 20 and 26 for the festival of suds. The games are sure to be on, the taps are sure to be open, and the classic rock is sure to be loud.
More info: 6253-7224

Friday, June 21

Summer Pimm's Party
Just Be
Dress in true British summer style and get free Pimm's. Those who aren't as daring will have to pay ¥15 for the British concoction.
More info: 6258-2603

Saturday, June 22

Ministry of Sound (Bangkok)
La Belle, 23:00 till late, ¥80 (at the door) or ¥50 (advanced)



Ministry of Sound hits La Belle

Making his first appearance in Shanghai, Ministry of Sound DJ Damian Saint (UK) mixes together the ingredient needed for a serious night of clubbing.
More info and tickets: 6247-9666

Friday, June 28

Tyrant Night
California Club, 22:00 till late, ¥80 (non-members) and ¥40 (members)
Two resident DJs from the UK club Fabric, Lee Burridge and Craig Richards, fire up the decks for a long night of the hottest new sounds from Europe. As hot as it might get, those donning shorts will not be permitted to enter.
More info: 5383-2328

Carlsberg Beach Party

Tropicana Latin Club and Restaurant
It may be hotter inside than outside at this beach party. Tropicana has a new dance show, music from the band Delirium, and a body building presentation lined up for the evening.
More info: 6329-2472

Tuesday, June 27 - 29

Entrain
Ark Live House, ¥80 (includes 1 drink)

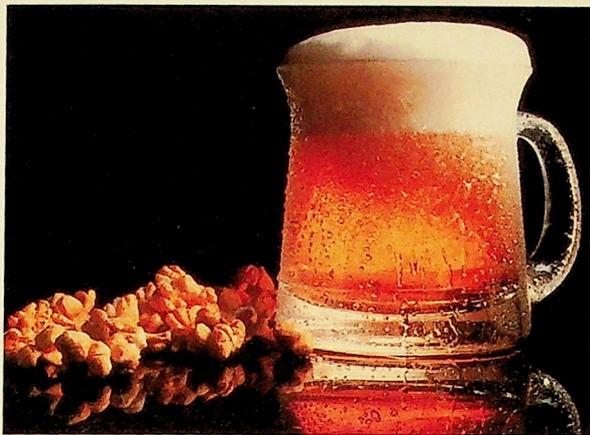


Entrain

Members of this band have played with everybody from James Taylor and Bo Diddley to Chuck Berry and Carly Simon. Veterans of the music industry, Entrain's members have formed a band that moves effortlessly between styles as diverse as rock, calypso, and dub. Lead vocalist, Brian Alex, says "The most important thing we try to do with our music is bring everybody together." This show is sure to be a new musical experience for the Shanghai scene.
More info: 6326-8008

Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

Old Shanghai Classics
Brasserie Bar, JC Mandarin Hotel, 20:45-23:30
Special guest star Ms. Wang Huijuan invokes nostalgia with her repertoire of Shanghai



All-You-Can-Drink-Beer at the Brasserie Bar

tunes from the 30s and 40s. Ms. Wang's performances are ideal for a romantic evening on the town.
More info: 6279-1888 ext 5136

DJ James

The Door, 23-2:00
Come out every Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday to find out what makes this DJ from the UK famous. Is it his breaks, his mixing, or his charm? Another draw are the special drink prices offered while DJ James is spinning. World Cup action has also made its way to the Door and invited itself in. There will be special cocktails for each match and surprises. And if all of this isn't enough, through out June there's going to be model shows at the Door. Come find out what's going on behind the Door.
More info and reservations: 6295-3737

Sports Fest

Champions, Shanghai Marriott Hotel
In celebration of China's first World Cup appearance and the universal frenzy surrounding the event, Champions has built a special outdoor marquis for live broadcast projection. No need to eat before the game, get a plate of international cuisine from the dinner buffet and BBQ. For Sports Fest, Champions will also have live music, chances to win prizes, and DJ Rachel Allen on the decks.
More info: 6237-6000 ext 6205

Three Meter Screen

The Underground
To draw the most fans for the World Cup, The Underground has installed a new 3 meter television screen. The late night hangout is also stretching its hours to accommodate the afternoon games (opening at 12:30). Happy hour is still from 16-22:00. When the games are slow try your hand at the new Fussball table.
More info: 5382-9662

New Summer Cocktails

KABB
Keeping things cool at KABB are several new drink specials. Try the Shanghai Pajama, Caribbean coladas, or hard lemonade (¥25-30). Posh Hour runs from 17:00-20:00. Check the Dining Out Highlights for KABB's seafood specials.
More info: 3307-0798

All-You-Can-Drink-Beer

Brasserie Bar, lobby level of the JC Mandarin, 9:00-22:00

The draft nozzle no longer works at the Brasserie. During the World Cup drink as much beer as you can for ¥88. Not a beer drinker? Stimulate your World Cup experience with a menu of cocktails that represent the competing countries.
More info: 6279-1888 ext 5136

Nightlife

BARS

1931 Bar and Restaurant 好吉美食坊 (Yijusanyi (Haogu meishi fang))
112 Maoming Nan Lu 茂名南路112号 6472-5264, 11am-2am.
2002-04-11

2001 Bar 2001酒吧 (Erlinglingyi jiuba)
53 Shanxi Nan Lu 陕西南路53号 5467-0205, 1pm-2am.
2002-04-11

3-D Art Bar
Unit 9, Hongmei Jie, 3338 Hongmei Lu 虹梅路3338号, 虹梅街9单元 6465-9833, 4pm-2am.

2002-06-11

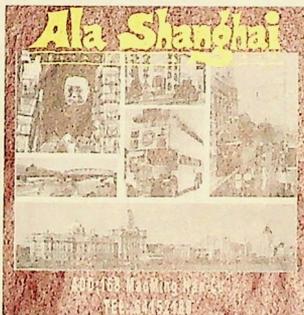
59 Milestone 59里程碑 (Wushijiu lichengbei)
1/F North Building, Jinjiang Hotel, 59 Maoming Nan Lu 茂名南路59号锦江饭店北1楼 6258-2582 ext. 9119, 5pm-1am.
2002-05-23

80% 满香会 (Xiao xiang hui)
2F, 226 Jinxian Lu 进贤路226号2楼 10am-4am.
2002-04-11

8898 八八酒吧 (Baba jiuba)
88 Weihai Lu, between Chengdu Lu and Huangpi Nan Lu 威海路88号 8pm-2am.
2002-04-11

AGOGO Club 上海西界娱乐有限公司 (shanghai xijie yule youxiangongsi)
1/F, 10 Hengshan Lu 衡山路10号1楼 6474-8559 6431-5177, 2pm-2am.
2002-05-23

Ala Shanghai 阿拉上海 (A La Shang Hai)
168 Maoming Nan Lu 茂名南路168号 6415-



2188, 11am-midnight. Old Shanghai Style Live Music show every night.
2002-05-22

Allegro Bar 巴赫 (Ba He)
1F, Regal International East Asia Hotel, 516 Hengshan Lu 衡山路516号富豪环球东亚酒店一层 6415-5588 ext.2290.
2002-06-10

Always Cafe Bar and Restaurant 奥维思餐饮 (Aoweisi canying)
1528 Nanjing Xi Lu 南京西路1528号 6247-8333, 11:30am-8pm. Set lunches, breakfast on the weekends, and a mix of Western and Asian food.
2002-09-23

Angel 安琪 (Anqi)
84-88 Gebei Nan Lu 古北南路84-88号 6208-3672, 11am-2am.
2002-03-23

Attic Pub 阁楼吧 (GeLou Ba)
3F Hotel Inter-Continental Pudong, 111

Sex, spies and secret love

THE SECRET love life of H G Wells, one of the titans of 20th-century letters who was courted by politicians and statesmen throughout the world, was more labyrinthine and controversial than has ever previously been thought.

A new book about to hit the presses in the US – the fruit of an exhaustive six-year investigation and the discovery of a treasure trove of previously suppressed material – is set to prove that the writer suspected his greatest love was a spy who relayed information revealed by his friends back to Russia. The book will also unmask two of Wells' previously unknown lovers, one of whom strenuously denied the affair through to her death.

In *Shadow Lovers: The Last Affairs of H G Wells*, author Andrea Lynn reveals how Moura Budberg, the Russian baroness who captured Wells' heart in the early 1930s, pretended to be in love with him to gain access to his wide and politically elevated circle of friends.

Lynn also suggests that it was Budberg's influence that led to Stalin meeting Wells, George Bernard Shaw and Beatrice and Sidney Webb in 1934, after which the British visitors publicly praised the dictator and the Communist philosophy.

"Moura may also have been involved in counter-espionage," said Lynn. "It's impossible to tell exactly what was going on, because all her papers and files were destroyed in a convenient house fire, but from Wells' suppressed letters it's clear that something was happening and that, although he knew about it, his love for her made him powerless to say or expose her."

Fifty-five years after the literary giant's death, details of H G Wells' unorthodox passions and partners are at last out in the open, reports *Amelia Hill*

Autobiography, immediately after the publication of his *Experiment In Autobiography: Discoveries And Conclusions Of A Very Ordinary Brain (Since 1866)* While the first book steered clear of his sex life, he used the second manuscript to explore his sexual adventures.

"I have done what I pleased, so that every bit of sexual impulse in me has expressed itself," he admitted in the book. "This is my intimate diary and the story of my amatory life." In accordance with his wishes that the expose would remain unpublished until he and the women concerned had died, Wells' eldest son and chief editor, George Wells, held the manuscript back until 1984, 38 years after Wells' death and a year after the death of Rebecca West, the mother of Wells' illegitimate son, Anthony West.

Before the manuscript was finally published, George Wells excised large chunks of the text, including the names and details of two of Wells' last lovers, and his suspicions about Budberg.

"H G had been extremely candid [in his second autobiography], though not X-rated," said Lynn. "The heirs, however, played it cautiously, their actions prompted by courtesy and concern over

"I couldn't believe that no one seemed interested," she said. "Then I suddenly remembered that I was a writer and researcher in my own right.

"What I have discovered blew me away. For six years I have managed to keep the things I have discovered secret. The effort was phenomenal: what I have uncovered will scandalise the literary world and change the face of Wellsian scholarship."

Wells was 68 and married to Jane, his second wife, when he met Moura Budberg. "I think I have really loved only three women steadfastly – my first wife, my second wife and Moura Budberg," he wrote in the *Postscript*. But in letters to his close friend Christabel McLaren, which have been kept secret for almost 70 years, Wells referred to "the faint aroma of espionage of Moura's world in Berlin and Paris and Knightsbridge".

"I'm tired, I'm bored by a Moura who rambles round corners and for all I know is a spy. I'm not going to be trailed," he complained, apparently referring to the interest the French government had developed in Moura's activities.

perfect protection, her relationship with Wells was work," she said.

According to further passages removed from Wells' original draft of his *Postscript*, his affair with Budberg was still in full flow when he began his affair with Constance Coolidge and, less than a year later, with the 26-year-old Martha Gellhorn, "relationships which have been totally unknown except to a few members of the family".

Wells met the American-born Coolidge, a French countess, in the South of France towards the end of 1934. Three of the nine pages Wells devoted to Coolidge in his *Postscript* were cut by his son, leaving no reference to her parents, husbands or lovers.

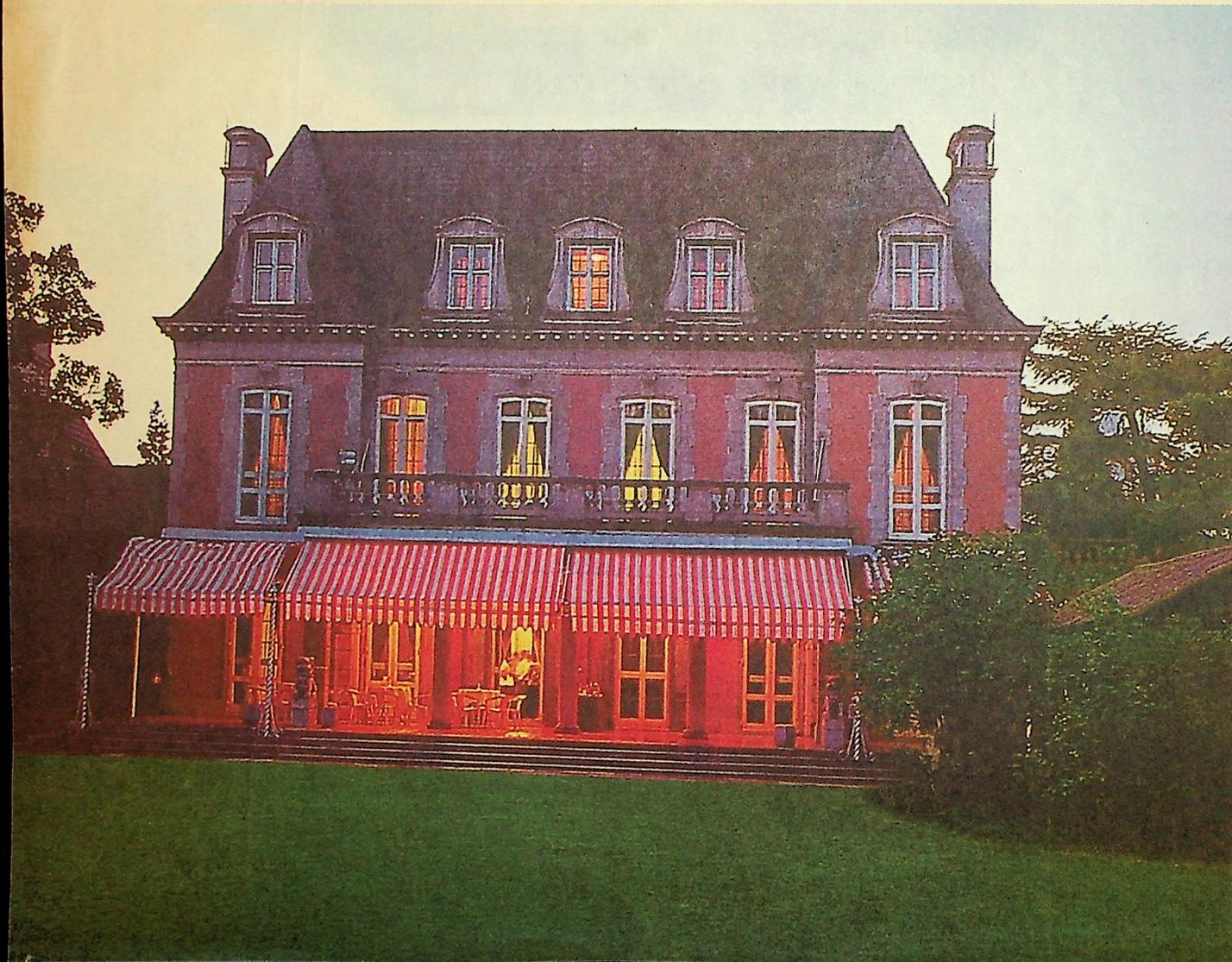
Coolidge, who died in 1973, was devoted to Wells. Alone among his lovers, Lynn believes, she offered him a disinterested and sincere affection.

But the discovery that will most ruffle the literary world is that when Martha Ellis Gellhorn and the 68-year-old Wells met over a meal at Franklin Roosevelt's residence in 1935, they began a passionate affair that could have ended in marriage.

Throughout her life, Gellhorn steadfastly denied rumours of an affair, but in pages excised from the published *Postscript*, Wells is adamant that he and Gellhorn – who later married Ernest Hemingway – not only became lovers but discussed marriage.

"We had a very happy time together, making love, talking and reading," he wrote in one passage. "I was quite definitely in love with her at the time, and she with me. We discussed our future together but felt the necessity of





Frenchtown Shanghai (Old China Hand Press \$400) is the latest in a series of books with words by Tess Johnston and photographs by Deke Erh that chronicle the disappearing Western-style buildings of China. This is no dry academic tome, nor a glib coffee table book. The presentation has a home-baked quality and the buildings, though charming and contributing much to their context, are not astonishing, except for the fact these foreign transplants should be in China.

The authors' enthusiasm is contagious, however. This book, like its predecessors, is both an architectural record and a social one. *Frenchtown* combines modern photographs with period images and sometimes with evidence of demolition. We are also introduced to the people who built, used and remember them. The astonishing glamour of Daisy Kwok's wedding photograph (she was the daughter of the founder of Shanghai's first department store, Wing On) is as relevant here as Swire House.

It is natural that, in the short term, Shanghai people may have priorities other than preservation. The concern expressed in popular books like those of Johnston and Erh can, however, help create a context more sympathetic to the retention of these hybrid products of difficult times, as evidence of what happened there and why. That is important because China is important and the history of the country in the 20th century is one of astonishing change. We can't understand the present without knowing the past. Buildings offer hard evidence, not only of the times that produced them but also of intervening events and attitudes. In this case, they tell a ripping yarn.

Ralph Thomas

The home of Count du Pac de Marsoulies on old Route Delastre in Frenchtown. Photo: Deke Erh

SHANGHAI HISTORIC HOUSE ASSOCIATION

The du Pac de Marsoulies Mansion The Taiyuan Villa, 160 Taiyuan Lu
The Marshall House

Like many historic buildings in Shanghai, the sumptuous mansion known now as the Taiyuan Villa has had many owners, served varied purposes, hosted innumerable parties and accommodated uncounted important guests. The mansion's beauty and quality were recognized by some of the most powerful personalities of the Twentieth Century. The combination of architectural elegance and historical interest make this residence one of the treasures or of contemporary Shanghai.

* * * * *

Originally we knew little about this mansion's origin, but now, thanks to the family of the original owners and to Tess and Deke's latest book, *FRENCHTOWN SHANGHAI*, we know the story of its construction and early history.

A mansion of this style could be anywhere in France -- what makes it unique is that it is located in Shanghai. And you could not find anyone more French than its former owners, Comte Maurice Frederic Armand du Pac de Marsoulies and his wife, Comtesse Virginie Blanche (*nee* Parpalet), always known as Ginette -- and later as "The Merry Widow." They had two children, Jacques and Françoise. The information we now have comes to us courtesy of Françoise and her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Cartwright. They live in London and both were generous in providing not only the old photographs used in *FRENCHTOWN* but also an interesting family history.

Comte du Pac de Marsoulies was a French civil servant who retired and moved to Shanghai in 1918, where he started a new career as an international lawyer. He prospered but his career came to an abrupt end in 1933, when he was not yet sixty years old. Shortly after the Paris-Peking Citroen race in which he had taken part, he was invited, along with other French officials, to dine with a man who had many business interests in the French Concession (and, some say, actually controlled it). The host was the infamous Du Yuesheng, the head of Shanghai's powerful "Green Gang."

This dinner was held during a period when there was a turf war in Shanghai over the theoretically-illegal distribution and sale of opium, and "Papa" Du was threatened by the French authorities with the loss of what had been his virtual monopoly. In any event, Du's dinner was sumptuous and the event all cordiality but, alas, within three weeks three of the diners were dead -- and all were French, including the Comte. All three men had died sequentially of "a sudden illness" (*une malade foudroyante*). There were rumors of profit-sharing deals gone awry and of corruption in high places (which ultimately proved to be more than a rumor). All we know is that Ginette was now left a widow. She was also left with a rather sizable sum of money and a large house, which she used to entertain and to live well. Thus, and probably by the envious, her *sobriquet* "The Merry Widow."

Ginette sold the house and all its contents in 1940 to a Chinese, who later rented it to the Japanese. After the war General Wedemeyer of the U.S. Army rented it and General George Marshall stayed there while trying to broker (unsuccessfully) a truce between the Nationalists and the Communists. The house became known, at least to the English-speaking, as The Marshall House.

The Tai Yuan Guest House, named after the street on which it stands (the former Route Delastre), is one of the three state guest house compounds in Shanghai that have air-raid shelters, especially constructed in the 1950's for the protection of their high-ranking guests, including the peripatetic Mme. Mao Zedong (*nee* Jiang Qing, a minor Shanghai movie actress). The other two compounds having air-raid shelters are the Morriss and the Swire mansions' compounds.

The mansion originally had five bedrooms and five baths. To house more guests, however, more rooms have now been opened in the old servants' wing. Much is changed but much is original, such as the fire-back with the Comte's coat-of-arms; the wrought ironwork in the fireplaces, on the stairs and the front door; and the Coromandel screen, converted into pocket doors which separate the drawing room and the dining room.

On the exterior of the house the garages have been enclosed and many new buildings added where the rear lawn, orchard and kitchen garden once stood. A few of the magnolia trees still survive, as do the *fleur-de-lys* decoration on the ironwork on the veranda at the front of the house. Françoise' memory of her old home is still vivid; after sixty years she was able to draw from memory the entire layout of the interior and exterior. And she still holds the deeds to the land.

(TENTATIVE OUTLINE FOR OVERHEAD PROJECTOR SHOW/LECTURE)

Shanghai Historic House Association
Sunday, January 14, 2000, 2:00-4:00
at Taiyuan Villa, 160 Taiyuan Lu

FRENCHTOWN SHANGHAI
THE MAKING OF A BOOK

Business matters - Remarks by Patrick

Introduction by Patrick (?)

Projection 1 The cover of *FRENCHTOWN SHANGHAI*
Discussion: This is the finished product.
 It started with an idea (anecdotes, etc.)
Requirements: 1. A photographer and a writer
 2. A publisher
 3. Production money up front
 4. A plan for PR
 5. A distributor, or alternate plan

Projection 2 Strip maps for certain interesting blocks
 in French Concession (including this site)
Discussion: We explore each block, pick interesting sites, shoot
 The contribution of past readers (not for Newbies)
 The written sources (in our case, English only)
 Samples

Projection 3 Some key pages from Shanghai *Directories* and phonebook
Discussion: Our sources limited to Tess's personal library
 Sources for the lucky: Library and archives
 Sources overseas (London, Stanford, Yale, etc.)

Projection 4-? A contributor's gold mine for Frenchtown (duPac)
Discussion: A lucky source of numerous photos and sketches:
 Spread of photographs
 Shot of Françoise' sketch
 Miscellaneous material

Final Projection Selection of pages from *FRENCHTOWN*
Discussion: Varied approaches to making a book more interesting

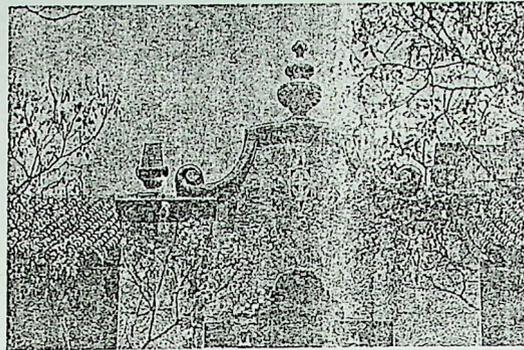
Questions and Answers Session

Tour of premises pointing out interesting features

Refreshments

(Sale of books and book signing?)

The Columbia Country Club

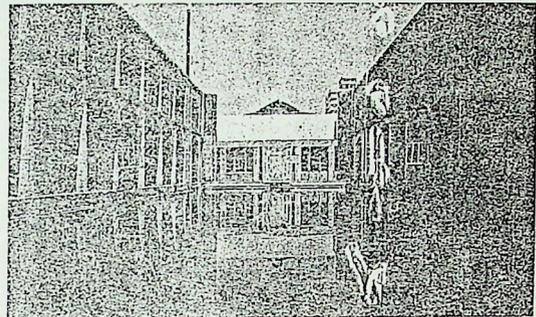


This club, also American, was both a social and a sports club. It was at one time truly in the country, with an arcaded swimming pool, tennis courts and an indoor squash court (now a medicine bottling plant). The clubhouse was in a Moorish/Spanish Revival style, with a carriage portico in the front, pictured here, and a wide veranda in back for dancing under the stars. Located conveniently nearby was a riding school run by former White Russian cavalry officers.

Today the entire complex is used by a pharmaceutical company. We are told that the pool is still used, although when last seen it contained both fish and frogs.

Clubs were an integral part of the expatriate life. The year 1939 saw the Japanese occupying all of Shanghai save for the International Settlement and the French Concession. With a war looming in Europe, Jewish refugees were pouring into Shanghai from Germany and Austria. In the Far East the British were busily fortifying Singapore. In the clubs of Shanghai, however, it was business — and pleasure — as usual.

This list of social clubs active in 1939 contains nearly 200 names.



Air Defense Club
Alliance Française
Amateur Dramatic Club
American Association of Shanghai
American Association of University Women
American Bar Association
American Boy Scouts
American Club
American Legion
American Masonic Temple Assn.
American Oriental Association
American University Club
American Women's Club of Shanghai
Amicale des Anciens Combattants de la Grand Guerre
Anglo-Jewish Association
Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Deutschen Frau im Ausland Ortsgruppe
Artists' Club
Associação Macaense de Socorro Mútuo de Shanghai
Association Amicale Sino-Belge
Association of Polish Residents
Association of Yugoslavian Residents in China
Association Sportive Française
Australian & New Zealand Society
Automobile Club of China
Boy Scouts Association
Bramtoco Tennis Club
Brit. Trøstebønder
British Forces Y.M.C.A.
British Residents' Association of China
British Returned Students Union
British Universities' Society of China
British Women's Association
Canadian Club of Shanghai
Casa d'Italia
Cathedral Men's Club
Catholic Circle
Catholic Federation
Central Club
Cercle Français
Cercle Sportif Français
China Association
China Association of Motor Cyclists
China Kennel Club
Church of England Men's Society
Clarendon Residential Club
Club Champêtre International
Club Lusitano

Columbia Country Club
Country Club
Customs Club
Daughters of the American Revolution
Den Danske Hjelpeforening
Den Danske Tennisklub
Den Danske Laeseforening
Den Danske Samfund i Shanghai
Det Norske Samfund i Kina
Deutscher Club
Deutsche Gemeinde
Deutscher Garten Klub
Deutscher Hockey Club
Deutscher Theater-Verein
Durham University Society in China
Engineering Society of China
Estonian Benevolent Society
Fascio Italiano
Finnish Association in China
German East Asiatic Society
Girl's Friendly Society
Girl Guides Association
Guards Association of Shanghai and North China
Harbour Lights Guild
Helvetia
Hongkew Golf Club
Hungarian Area Association
Hungjao Golf Club
Hungjao Ladies' Golf Club
Husi Country Club
Hwa Lien Association
Indian Merchants Association
International Amateur Radio Assn.
International Chess Club
International Recreation Club
Iranian Residents' Association of China
Italian Naval League
The Keys (Business Girl's Club)
Junior Athletic Club
Khalsa Sporting Association
Kiangwan Country Club (Golf)
King's Daughters' Society
Latvian Association
Liga Civica Portuguesa
Lithuanian Association of Shanghai
Masonic Club
Mercantile Marine Officers' Club
Minghong Yacht Club
Missouri Society of China

Navy League
Netherlands Ladies' Club
Niaggio Association
Numismatic Society of China
Old Cathusian Society
Oxford & Cambridge Society
Pan-Pacific Association of Shanghai
Parsee Club
Parsee Cricket Club
Polish Youth Association
Pony Club
Portuguese Women's Association
Rotary Club of Shanghai
Royal Air Force Association of Shanghai
Royal Asiatic Society, North China
Royal Empire Society
Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Assn.
Royal Society of St. George
Rumanian Association of China
Russian Chess Association
Russian Emigrants' Association
Russian Ex-Officers' Club
Russian Mercantile Marine Assn.
Russian Tennis Club
Russian Women's League
Russian World War Invalids' Union
Shanghai Amateur Billiards Assn.
Shanghai Amateur Swimming Assn.
Shanghai American Amateur Athletic Assn.
Shanghai Athletic Club
Shanghai Badminton Association
Shanghai Bowling Club
Shanghai Bowling Congress
Shanghai Burns Club
Shanghai Camera Club
Shanghai Choral Society
Shanghai Club
Shanghai Cricket Club
Shanghai Engineers' Club
Shanghai Football Association
Shanghai Football Club
Shanghai Golf Club
Shanghai Hockey Association
Shanghai Hockey Club
Shanghai Homing Pigeon Club
Shanghai Horticultural Society
Shanghai International Bridge Club
Shanghai International Y's Men's Club
Shanghai Junior Golf Club
Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association

Shanghai Ladies' Tennis League
Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club
Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association
Shanghai Medical Society
Shanghai Nippon Club
Shanghai Paper Hunt Club
Shanghai Philatelic Society
Shanghai Polo Club
Shanghai Race Club
Shanghai Recreation Club
Shanghai Reel Club
Shanghai Rifle Association
Shanghai Rowing Club
Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club
Shanghai Squash Racquets Assn.
Shanghai Track & Field Association (International)
Shanghai Wheelers
Shanghai Y's Men's Club
Shanghai Yacht Club
Shanghai Zionist Association
Short Story Club of Shanghai
Ski & Winter Sports Clubs of China
Societe Belge de Bier Trisance
Society of St. Vincent de Paul
Sokol (Russian Sport & Association)
South African War Veterans Society
St. Andrew's Society of Shanghai
St. David's Society
St. Monica's Society
St. Patrick's Society
Swedish Association in China
Swimming Bath Club
Swiss Club
Toc H. (Shanghai Branch)
Trinity College of Music (London)
Tuesday Evening Club
Union Church Badminton Club
Union Church Tennis Club
Union Church Women's Guild
Union des Officiers de Reserve Français de Shanghai
Union Jack Club
Union of Russian Army & Navy Men
Union of Russian Cossacks
United Services' Association
United Spanish War Veterans
World's Chinese Students' Federation
Yangtszepoo Bowling Club
Zero Club

Tess Johnston

The Country Club (4th - Marine Club)

From: "Donald Versaw" <donversaw@yahoo.com>
To: "Eric Niderost" <enideros@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 28, 2005 8:44 AM
Subject: Pictures

Hi Eric,

The pictures came in today's mail. They are really nice and I can't thank you enough for sharing them with me,

The shots of the old 4th Marines Club are very nostalgic. It seems beautiful preserved and the grounds lovely decorated with small shrubs, flowering plants and trees. The only thing missing of course is a line of Rickshaws and pullers lined up at the entrance. In the straight on view, to the right of the entrance the windows at the extreme right were in the offices of the Club Manager. Between those and the entrance was open office counter where all the Club-Books were stored and the clerical staff (Chinese) posted all the transactions members made for food, drinks and services. Also, tokens were sold and redeemed at this counter for the slot machines.

A long hall ran from east to west just 15' inside (est) and extended from the door of the managers office to some small rooms at the extreme West end. Those were used for smaller parties by reservations. I believe the first space to the left (west) of the entrance may have been a cloak room for caps and overcoats, foul weather gear etc. Next to it was a smaller office I think. Opposite those, across the hall were two smaller bars. One was the Staff NCO bar (first three paygrades), the second was much larger was the NCO bar for Sgts and Corporals. I don't think I was ever inside either of them. On the East side across the hall was the huge Privates Bar also PFC's of course. This one had a bar the length of the room N and S. with a small space for the waiters to use for recording drink and food tabs. All members in good standing had a club book. A waiter would ask for club book numbers of each payee and tab purchases in it until the member left the club. Just like a credit card. there was a limit. Maxing out was called Close Club Book.

~~All the pictures you sent are precious. I'll comment~~

6/29/05

increasing demand for pure China tea. He further attributed the increase to the fact that such tea was being largely advertised. The China Tea Association had been particularly active in putting forward the claims of China tea."

I am etc.,

A. M. LESTER,
Hon. Secretary,
Local Committee of the
China Tea Association

A DESERVING CASE.

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS."

SIR.—Allow me a small space in your correspondence column to report a very sad case, and I think a very deserving one. In the recent fire which occurred the day before yesterday in Minghong Road the first Engineer (Chinese) of the Hongkew Fire Brigade had the whole of his belongings burnt out, which were uninsured. Considering the man has served the Municipal Council for twenty-five years, has the wages of ten dollars a month only, with a family of six children, I venture to hope that, through the publicity given to the case, some practical help will be extended to him to replace his things, either by the Municipal authorities, or the public who derive so much benefit from the meritorious work of the Fire Brigade. A few dollars will suffice to replace his things. I hope my appeal on his behalf will not be in vain.

Any inquiry in the matter will fully corroborate my statement. If you will kindly receive any little donation on his behalf, it could be forwarded to the man himself or to the Foreman of the Hongkew Fire Brigade.

I am, etc.,

F. E. P.

March 2.

IMPERIAL DECREES.

By Telegraph from Peking.
Specially translated for the
"North-China Daily News."

April 1.

(1) Fêng Ju-kuei, Governor of Chékiang, is appointed Governor of Kiangsi, vice Ju Liang resigned and Kô Fêng-shih, Commissioner-General of native opium taxes, is appointed Governor of Chékiang. They are ordered to take up their new posts at once, without coming up to Peking for audience.

(2) Kô Fêng-shih, who has been appointed Governor of Chékiang, is ordered to continue holding his post of Commissioner-General of native opium taxes.

NOTES ON NATIVE AFFAIRS.

April 3.

A PLEA FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

Grand Secretary Chang Chih-tung, who is also the Controller-General of the Ministry of Education, has suggested to the Throne to found large public libraries in Peking, providing such literature as the general and special classes of readers may demand. He states that at this critical period of transition no better work could be done by the Government than to provide good books which would be of the greatest help to the cause of civilization. He adds that the spread of education in Western countries has called into existence innumerable libraries, and that the progress of education largely depends upon the development of the public library system. The Empress-Dowager is said to be in favour of the proposal and a number of deputies will be sent to Europe and America to purchase standard books of reference, etc.

PUNISHED FOR INATTENTION TO DUTY.

An Imperial Rescript has been issued ordering the Ministry concerned to punish the officials who were commanded to do duty at the Yunggho Palace (the Great Lamasera) in Peking which was recently burned down, "for failure in averting the catastrophe."

THE RECENT OUTRAGE AT YUNGCHOW.

We have received an account of the assassination of the professor and three students of the Tung'an College, in Yungchow prefecture, Hunan, to which reference was made in these columns a few days ago. It appears that the College in question was formerly a Buddhist temple, the abbot of which was of questionable character and an associate of desperadoes. Since the conversion of the temple into a college the priest in question had been trying to obtain revenge on those responsible for his eviction. To this end he spread a rumour to the effect that the college was not an educational institution, but a Christian church, and that all the gods which were at the college had been destroyed. As soon as this malicious rumour reached the ears of the people of Yungchow, the majority of whom are addicted to superstition, a large mob led by the ex-abbot and his rowdy associates assembled at the college compound and began to create a disturbance. When the local Magistrate heard of the state of affairs, he at once went in person to the place and tried to persuade the people to disperse. This was peremptorily refused by the mob; whereupon a scuffle between the inmates of the college and the mob took place, in the course of which one professor and three students were killed. When this was done the mob dispersed. A later dispatch states that five ring-leaders of the outrage have been arrested and will receive exemplary punishment.

REFUGEE BANDITS.

Having received a report to the effect that some Chékiang and Kiangsu robbers who have succeeded in escaping arrest are staying in certain hotels in Shanghai under the guise of merchants, H.E. Jui Chéng has instructed His Honour M. T. Liang, the Shanghai Taotai, to request the Shanghai Police to make a strict search among the hotels.

THE SHANGHAI CLUB.

DESIGN FOR THE NEW BUILDING.

In September last year the Committee of the Shanghai Club called for designs for the new Club building, to be sent in by competitors not later than January 31, 1908. Seventeen plans were submitted from architects practising in various parts of the Far East, and for the past two months a special Building Committee has been investigating the designs with the object of selecting the most suitable for the new Club. Three plans were finally chosen and have been placed in order of merit, as follows: (1) Mr. Bertram H. Tarrant (of H.B.M.'s Board of Works, Shanghai); (2) Messrs. Denison, Ram and Gibbs (of Hongkong); (3) Messrs. Beesley & Bray (of Shanghai). These three designs are now on view in the Shanghai Club, together with the unsuccessful designs, to which the names of the competitors have not been appended.

The style of the winning design is English renaissance, and it is suggested that it should be built of patent stone of Portland stone colour with columns of Tsingtao granite. The basement floor has ample storage accommodation, two bowling and one skittle alleys, electrical generating plant, refrigerating plant, and motor car, bicycle and ricksha rooms. On the ground floor is the grand hall, 95ft 6in. by 40 ft. with top-lighting, carried out in renaissance style with balconies on the first floor level. This hall has a direct entrance from the Bund. The bar room, 110ft. by 33 ft., opens out from the left of the hall, and the newspaper room occupies the same position in the N.E. corner as in the present building. There are two billiard rooms, each with two tables, in the N.W. corner, and the staircase and two passenger lifts are between the billiard rooms and the newspaper room. It may be mentioned that the staircase is only six feet in width, but this is regarded as sufficient owing to the presence of the lifts, which are expected to take most of the traffic to the upper floors. On the first floor front is the dining room, 105ft. by 45ft. a fine large room with an absolutely clear floor space. Some comment has been made on the large span—45 ft.—of the ceiling of this room, especially in view of the fact that it has to bear the weight of the bedroom walls and towers above. The winning design however, includes features new to Shanghai, and steel-work

1810 8/26/03

FOR: 001-931-649-5535

Michael Crabb

From: Aes Johnston

86-21-6217-2072

you'll find them ten pages DYNAMITE!

Aes

will enter largely into the erection of the building. The first floor hall is 87ft. by 39ft. and all the rooms open out from the gallery mentioned above. The library and book store, 41 by 35ft. is in the centre of the building and is lighted from above, and behind it, away from the noise of the traffic, is the reading room, 41ft. 6in. by 24 ft. Another billiard room 77.6. by 32 ft. occupies the N.W. corner, and the card room 48 ft. by 26 ft. 6in. is at the S.W. corner. There are also smaller dining rooms and service rooms. The main service room is not in a very convenient position, but it may be found possible to remedy this. The second and third floors each have twenty bed rooms and bath-rooms, and the kitchen, 33ft. 6 by 23.6, and servants' quarters, are on the top floor. Mr. Tarrant's constructional work is criticized by some experts as is also the fact that the keystone of the main entrance is eight feet deep, but on these points he has doubtless satisfied the building committee.

Turning to the second set of plans, those of Messrs. Denison, Ram and Gibbs, we may say that there is considerable difference of opinion as to their merit. The elevation is poor, but in many respects the accommodation is similar to that of Mr. Tarrant's designs. The central hall in this case is 93 ft. long by 42 ft. 6 in. The bar is placed on the North side of the entrance, and the newspaper room is where the bar is in the present building. The billiard rooms occupy practically the same position as at present, and on the first floor the dining room, the ceiling of which is supported by columns, extends across the entire front of the building, measuring 42 by 120.3 feet. It should be mentioned that on the ground floor the billiard rooms and lavatories are reached by a corridor only 7ft. in width behind the staircase. The service rooms on the first floor are not well arranged, and the bedroom plan is open to objection inasmuch as the bathrooms are away from the bedrooms.

Messrs. Beesley and Bray's plans embody no very novel features, though the draughtsmanship is excellent, and their design is beautifully worked out. The ground floor arrangement is good. The bar, 41.6 by 79.6 is in its present position. The whole of the remaining front of the ground floor is occupied by the main hall, 56ft. 6in by 48 ft. 6in. The newspaper room is in the N. W. corner, the domino room is next to it, and the lower billiard room is in the S. W. corner. There is a 12 ft corridor to the back of the building. The first floor design calls for some criticisms, mainly because the large dining room has to rely to a great extent on a Southern light. This is because nearly half the Bund frontage is given up to the library. The service accommodation is inadequate, a fault which occurs in practically all the plans submitted. Messrs Beesley and Bray's bedroom plan is excellent, and so far as draughtsmanship is concerned, all their drawings are far and away ahead of any of the other competitors. Their towers

are a little out of scale with the rest of the building.

Few who have seen the unsuccessful designs would venture to differ from the committee's selection of the best three, whatever difference of opinion there may be in regard to the order of merit. With a few exceptions the remaining designs are below the average, and several of the competitors have sent in elevations that would be an eyesore on the Bund. To a layman the winner's design appeals because of its fine hall and absolutely open dining room, while Messrs Beesley & Bray's plans attract by the excellence of their workmanship.

A SYMPOSIUM OF SPORT.

From Our Special Correspondent.

London, February 28.

(Delayed in Transmission).

TURF TOPICS.

Though the days for the decision of the Lincolnshire Handicap and Grand National Steeplechase draw nearer, there has been no support for any animal tending to make a pronounced favourite in either race. The fact is, that in these days the taste for anti-post betting is not what it was, and most punters are inclined to take a reasonable price on the day, rather than long odds about a candidate, which may never go to the post. What has grown in recent years, however, is the tendency to try and pick a double and all sorts of combinations are favoured for the Lincoln and National. Of course the nice odds prove a temptation to many and perhaps it is one of the best means (in connexion with racing) by which one can risk a small sum with prospects of picking up a big one for it. At the moment, Land League, Sham Fight, Bellatrix and Monitor appeal most to the writer for the Lincoln and the most likely four for the National are (in his opinion) Barrabas II, Tom West, Paddy Maher and Kirkland. Bellatrix would certainly have more supporters were it not for the prejudice against fillies in the Spring, but as this is Leap Year, in which the sex are supposed to have a special chance, perhaps she may get there. Then if one knew whether Monitor would be "slipped" for the Lincoln, there would be less uncertainty, but the French colt has other early engagements here. Perhaps the safest double would be Tom West and Land League, while Barrabas II and Monitor represent a longer shot, which may look promising in a few weeks.

ITEMS.

S. H. Darling, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, had a narrow escape, but is now fairly on the road to recovery.

F. Mason has ridden twenty winners out of ninety-three mounts this year and tops the list of winning jockeys under National Hunt Rules.

In 1880 (Leap Year) a filly won the Lincolnshire Handicap, and the Grand National also went to one of the same sex.

The post-mortem on Persuamon showed that the thigh-bone had been fractured, in addition to the injury to the pelvis. It is understood that the skeleton of the stallion will be preserved.

The International Horse Show at Olympia will open on June 18 and close on the 27th of that month, while the prize money will amount to £10,000.

Springbok is a good name for a steeplechaser and many good judges fancy the animal will do well in the Grand National.

FOOTBALL.

The prospects of Manchester United bringing off a double and winning both the League Championship and the Football Association Cup, were considerably improved on Saturday. The former honour is a virtual certainty, in spite of the recent home defeat by Blackburn. Many thought this denoted staleness, but the team rose to the occasion in capital fashion against Aston Villa, in the third round of the cup. As the match was played on the Villa ground, the home team was greatly fancied, but the Manchester men gained a splendid win. Another noted team in Newcastle United made a step forward by defeating Liverpool, though the latter put up a good fight. Both Manchester United and Newcastle ought to get through the fourth round and one or both should reach the final. The prospects of Southern teams did not look bright last Saturday, and the luck of the draw has been right against London and Southern teams. Portsmouth failed before their own supporters against Stoke and Crystal Palace went under at Grimsby. Southampton met another Southern team in Bristol Rovers and will next have to visit the Everton men, who beat Bolton after a draw by three goals to one. Fulham did very well to draw on visiting Manchester City while Swindon found Wolveshampton Wanderers (at home) too good. Fulham surprised many people by beating (3-1) Manchester City in the replay on Wednesday, but will next have to oppose Manchester United (at Fulham).

Like Manchester United, the famous Celtic team is in a fair way of heading the Scottish League and winning the Scottish Cup. In the third round on Saturday the Celtic men had no difficulty in disposing of Raith Rovers, while Aberdeen and Kilmarnock also gained meritorious wins. While on the subject of cup ties, it may be mentioned that over 212,000 spectators witnessed the third round of the English cup, which brings the total for the three rounds up to 1,223,355 and the gate receipts to £43,841. Such figures are startling and show how greatly the competition draws.

RUGBY.

The Rugby Union and South African Union officials have come to a very satisfactory understanding regarding Northern Union players in South Africa. It must strike every true

(1908 Inside)

SHANGHAI CLUB (1911)

JAN. 13, 1911.

THE NORTH-CHINA HERALD

77

OPENING OF THE SHANGHAI CLUB.

We cannot preface a description of the opening of the new Shanghai Club, better than by reproducing from our own columns of December 31, 1864 the following brief allusion to the opening of the old Club:—

"The opening of the Shanghai Club, although an event in the strictest sense of the term, and therefore deserving of special notice, belongs more properly to some previous year in which the idea of establishing a club first entered into the fertile brains of some few men anxious to make Shanghai resemble a segment cut from the home circle. To those men we now owe the stately structure . . . which takes up so much room upon the Bund—to them we owe the cool reading room, the deep, comfortably-cushioned chairs where a cigar or a periodical can be enjoyed in delicious combination; the pleasant little bachelor dinners against which the married rail, but which they nevertheless enjoy; the well-lighted billiard rooms and the other accessories of the modern club. In this settlement where there are so many "clubbable" men, such an institution must necessarily prove a success."

What was said of the old building applies with even greater force to the new, which has taken its place in the

of our intended and deliberate usefulness include, not only the companions, but the successors of our pilgrimage." And they can point with triumphant satisfaction to the luxurious building now opened, and feel that they have carried out the same writer's advice: "Let it not be for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think . . . that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labour and wrought substance of them, 'See! this our fathers did for us.'" The members of the Shanghai Club, present and future, owe a deep debt of gratitude to those members of the Committee to whose foresight and enterprise the erection of the new Club is primarily due.

It is less than two years ago since the foundation stone of the new Club was laid by Sir Pelham Warren. For about two and a half years the members have been housed in temporary premises in Jiukee Road, and they will remember with thankfulness the hospitality extended to them by the Club Concordia during the rebuilding of their own premises.

It may be recalled that the new building is constructed upon designs prepared by Mr. B. H. Tarrant, of H. M. Board of Works, who won the distinction of being the architect, in open competition in November, 1908. Mr.

by a detachment of Sikh troopers, as soon as his carriage came into sight the band struck up, and the Sikh Police and the bluejackets presented arms. Sir Pelham Warren was received at the entrance by Mr. W.A.C. Platt, Chairman of the Club Committee, and other members of the Committee. Mr. Platt at once asked him to open the gates of the new building, and Mr. A. G. Bray, representing the architects, Messrs. Tarrant and Morris, then stepped forward and presented Sir Pelham Warren with the key. This key, which had been specially designed by the architects, was made of solid silver, and bore the crest of the Club in gold. On one side was the inscription: "Shanghai Club: This key was used by Sir Pelham Warren to open the new Club House, January 6, 1911." The inscription on the other side was "Shanghai Club, 1864-1911."

Sir Pelham Warren unlocked the gate, and then turning round, and facing the spectators, declared the Club open. Accompanied by the Committee and guests, and followed by the members, he then proceeded up the steps through the hall, and by the grand staircase to the dining hall. The band meanwhile struck up "Land of Hope and Glory."

On arrival in the dining hall the Committee and their chief guest proceeded to a dais which had been erected in the middle of the East front. The members poured in to the hall until it was quite full, and about 12.30. Mr.

writer who went into such raptures over the old Club house would have been hard put to it to find words adequately to express his admiration of the new edifice opened by Sir Pelham Warren yesterday. The old Club answered its purpose well, but for several years before its demolition there were many who realized that it had served its day, and that with the constantly increasing membership, and the growing importance of the Settlement the building had become inadequate for the purposes for which it was designed. We can sympathize with those of the senior members to whom the old Club was endeared by pleasant memories and associations, who viewed with something akin to dismay the prospect of removal to temporary and less convenient premises while the Club was being rebuilt. Even they, and those of the younger members whose conservative instincts led them to oppose the change, must have realized by this time the fallacy of the argument that it was unnecessary to do anything for posterity as posterity had done nothing for them. And if we interpret aright the feelings of those who attended the opening ceremony yesterday, they can best be expressed in Ruskin's aphorism: "The idea of self-denial for the sake of posterity, of practising present economy for the sake of debtors yet unborn, of planting forests that our descendants may live under their shade, or of raising cities for future nations to inhabit, never, I suppose, efficiently takes place among publicly recognized motives of exertion. Yet these are not the less our duties; nor is our part fitly sustained upon the earth, unless the range

of his labours, and the only consolation for his premature death is to be found in the fact that his ideas have been carried to completion by no less capable hands. Mr. A. G. Bray, A. B. I. B. A. of Messrs. Tarrant and Morris, who took up the work after Mr. Tarrant's death, was himself one of the successful architects in the competition for the design of the new Club building, and he is responsible for the design of the interior and the completion of the work.

THE OPENING CEREMONY.

The new Shanghai Club was opened by Sir Pelham Warren, in the presence of a large number of members and guests, and every part of the ceremony was carried out smoothly. The weather was fine, but cold. Traffic was stopped on the Bund between Canton Road and the Yangkingpang from 11.45 a.m. until 12.30 p.m. and the spectators began to assemble outside the entrance to the new building at noon. A guard of honour of armed Sikhs lined both sides of the Bund, the Town Band was stationed immediately opposite the Club, and later a detachment of bluejackets arrived from H. M. S. Flora, some of whom lined both sides of the porch, while the rest were drawn up facing the entrance. A temporary structure of matting decorated with flowers, plants and blating had been erected just outside the main entrance, and in this the Committee and their guests, awaited the arrival of the British Consul-General. Sir Pelham Warren arrived just after 12.15 p.m. His brougham was escorted

for his part in the ceremony. Mr. Platt's speech proved the excellent acoustic properties of the dining hall, every word being heard clearly by all who were present.

Mr. Platt spoke as follows: Gentlemen and fellow members of the Shanghai Club. This is the day which we have been anxiously looking forward to for a long time past. It was as far back as May, 1908, that we left our old Club House, a building which had housed us for something like forty-four years, during all of which time it had done its best to make our days of exile here pass happily. The old building was hallowed too by the memory of many pleasant days spent with those long since gone, and was dear to many of us old members. I gave you its history when we laid the foundation stone of the new building. We went into temporary premises in Jinkee Road, and though, thanks to the Secretary and his staff, we were made as comfortable as we could be under the circumstances, it has been a wearisome time, and I know that your patience has been sorely tried. There stands out however one striking fact. In spite of all the inconveniences the members have had to put up with, their loyalty to the Club has never abated one jot. They have assisted the management in every way, upon every occasion. The Committee, the Secretary and the Staff thank you for such assistance, which lightened their work, and made it pleasant. To-day you have your reward. We are back once more on the same old spot, but what a change! Gone is the old ramshackle building

you knew so well. In its place you have this magnificent pile. What have you done to deserve such a palace? I am beginning to think we are not such bad boys as our slanderous critics make us out to be. Listen to their extravagant yarns of the drinking which goes on at the Club Bar, and the profits made thereby. I recall a text familiar to all of you "Thou hypocrite, first cast the beam out of thine own eye and then thou shalt see clearly to cast the mote out of thy brother's eye." This building is yours, and you deserve it, because you try to run this Club upon proper lines. You do not try to make more profit out of it than is absolutely necessary, and you try to study every member's tastes and susceptibilities, whatever his nationality may be. All you require is that a member behaves himself in the Club as a gentleman, in the true sense of that word—that is, a man gentle to others; kind and considerate to everyone. So kind Providence rewards you by giving you this House (applause and laughter.)

We have not built this house without expending upon it a great deal of money, labour and intelligence. It has been built, as you all know, according to the designs of the late Mr. Tarrant, the Club architect. He was present at the laying of the foundation stone, and little did we think then that he would not be spared to be present upon this occasion, which would have been one of the proudest moments of his life. His

to-day. It is hard to single out one who is more deserving than the others, but if the members of these committees themselves were asked to do so, I am sure they would choose Mr. Collinson, for from start to finish he has worked unceasingly in the supervision of this Club, and his advice and assistance have been invaluable. I shall take the first opportunity when these proceedings are over of drinking the health of these two Committees, for each one of them is a good fellow, and I hope you will follow my example.

We could not have built and furnished as we have without the money to do so. In 1907 the Committee obtained an estimate of what the probable cost of the new building would be, and it amounted to Tls. 450,000. That figure was therefore put before the members, and authority was obtained from the members to issue debentures to that amount. They were all taken up, and more would have been taken, if more could had been issued. After a little time we found that this figure was much underestimated, and that we should require another Tls. 200,000 to complete the new Club, and we might have been in a very awkward predicament, for it was impossible for us to float more first charge debentures, and we could not have floated on the market debentures constituting merely a second charge. In these circumstances, the Chartered Bank, our bank-

suggest for this? Then let him lay it before the Committee, and I can assure him that his remedy will be most carefully considered, and if possible, carried out. But let him also remember the principle that always governs those responsible for the administration of the Club. It is the greatest happiness of the greatest number, and let him also bear in mind that the wishes of the few must be subordinated to the wishes of the many. For it is only by keeping these two principles constantly in mind that this Club can run successfully.

The Club is not complete to-day. It will take us sometime to settle down comfortably in it. Do not be discouraged. Things will gradually be arranged as we want them and finally we shall have a Club that will be the envy of all club men in the East. This at least we can say to-day, fellow members, that we have built a house worthy in every way of the Shanghai Club. Our predecessors bequeathed us the old Club building, which is gone with its mission fulfilled, so we following in their footsteps bequeath to those who come after us this new Club House and as we gratefully remember our predecessors for their care of us, so in years to come, when all of us have gone, future generations of Shanghai Club members will I hope gratefully remember us. Poor and meagre as the old building was, we cannot wish the new Club a

Club but to Shanghai generally, for he was an able and brilliant architect. On his death Messrs Tarrant and Morris were appointed architects to the Club. Mr. A. G. Bray joined that firm, and on his shoulders has mainly fallen the task of completing Mr. Tarrant's work. It is no easy matter to continue and carry out the work of another man, but to-day we can congratulate Mr. Bray upon the successful way he has done so (Applause). Our contractors were Messrs Howarth, Erskine & Co. You see the result of their work, and if it turns out as good as it looks, as we are confident the work of a firm of such high standing will, the reputation of having built this Club building should be a great asset to them, and they will have won a name that will last for doing good, reliable, honest work.

But there is a body of men to whom our thanks are specially due. I refer to the members of the Building and Furnishing Committees. They were composed of those of our members who possessed the requisite knowledge to supervise the building and equipment of the Club. The names of the Building Committee are: Messrs. Aldridge, Ambrose, Dick, C. H. Godfrey, C. Mayne, Collinson, Stodart, Clear and Blagden. The Furnishing Committee consisted of Messrs. Selby Moore, Rayden and A. J. E. Allen. When you come to think that these gentlemen are all busy men, and that they could yet find time in their spare hours to work for their fellow members, willingly and without any reward, you will agree that our most grateful thanks are due to them

an overdrain for what we required on the most liberal terms. The thanks of the Club are due to its bankers for the generous way in which they have treated it, and we are confident that they will never have any cause to regret that they took the course they did.

I am sorry that our former Vice-Chairman, Mr. A. M. Marshall, is not present to-day. He always took the greatest interest in the building of this house, and did no end of work in connexion with it. After drinking the health of the Furnishing and Building Committees I shall not forget my old friend Mr. A. M. Marshall, and I hope you will all bear him in mind (applause).

You must not think that the Club is complete to-day. As you can well imagine, both before and during building we have had many suggestions with regard to the interior arrangements, all of which we have done our best to comply with, with the result that you may think we have tried to put too much upon our limited site. Now that we are in the new Club our business will be to find out what we do want, and do away with what we do not want. For instance, you may find by experience that the Bar is too large. If that should be the case nothing will be easier than to cut off a bit of it, without interfering in any way with the useful service it renders members at all hours of the day and well into the night. I would however ask any member who is not satisfied with any arrangement not to content himself with grumbling to himself or to a few members at the Club bar, but to say to himself, what possible remedy can I

means of bringing as much happiness to its members, as the old House did.

One word more. I want to voice your thoughts, and to say what each one of you here wishes in his own mind to say. I speak for each member, young or old, rich or poor, when I say that we thank you, Sir Pelham Warren, for having opened our new Club House. We have learned to our great regret that you are leaving us, bringing to a close your life's work for your country. For forty-four years you have served your country in the East. No man could have served it better, and in addition to that you have endeared yourself to all those who have been fortunate enough to know you. It is not the time or the occasion for me to tell the tale of your services. Suffice it to say that you leave the East with a reputation and record any Englishman would be proud of. You have not amassed riches, the feverish pursuit of which brings out all that is mean and ignoble in us but you have amassed honour, and which counts for most, among the good people in this world and which will count for most in the world to come. So, for the rest of your days, Sir Pelham, as King David sang many many generations ago, "Good luck have thou with thine honour." We are proud to look upon you as a friend of this Club. We fellow members honour and respect you not only on account of the high position you hold but also on account of your personal qualities and character, which enable us to think of you as our friend. On February 16, 1909, you laid the foundation stone of this Club house. You then wished it success. Wish it success

again, for surely such a wish, coming from a man who has served his country so well and honourably as you have will come true. In the name of the members of the Shanghai Club, and of all those who come after us, I thank you for having opened our new House. (Applause).

Sir Pelham Warren—Mr. Platt and gentlemen. It affords me very great pleasure to have been honoured by the request of the Committee of the Shanghai Club to open the building. I have known the Shanghai Club in the old building for many years. I first made its acquaintance on May 24, 1867, the day on which I landed in Shanghai as a griffin. I was present at the Ball given at the Club in honour of Queen Victoria's birthday. There were present on that occasion ten dancing ladies, and about 150 men who wanted to dance. The disappointed men tried to work off some of their superfluous energy by parading down the Bund in a sort of procession. I was one of the disappointed men. (Laughter.) I remember that procession. On the way a good deal of public property was damaged, including a number of street lamps. Such a thing could not happen now that there are more ladies and fewer disappointments. It is a great satisfaction to me that after laying the foundation stone of this handsome building, I now have had the privilege of opening it, and it will always be a source of rejoicing to me in the future that the

honour on behalf of my Board of Directors to make you the formal offer to present the Shanghai Club with a portrait of H. M. Queen Alexandra of Great Britain.

In making this offer my Company is prompted by a feeling of gratefulness towards the Shanghai Club, which has for a great number of years shown the members of our staff the most liberal hospitality and been a happy means of bringing them into contact and furthering good fellowship with people of other nationalities, more especially the British. To this feeling on the part of the Company my Directors would very much like to give a visible and lasting expression, and I hope that you will enable them to do so by allowing the portrait of Great Britain's Danish born Queen to be hung in the new Club Building as a gift from the Company.

Her Majesty, who has been approached on the subject by the Company, has herself chosen the picture which she considers most suitable for the purpose. It is by Sir Luke Fildes, R. A. and represents Her Majesty in full Royal State (size 97" by 58½" including frame); it will be copied partly by the artist himself and partly by a painter pointed out by him and under his personal control and responsibility.

Trusting to receive a favourable answer,

I beg to remain,
Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,

now may I on behalf of you all publicly thank these two companies for their most generous gifts to the Club, and express the wish that for many years to come their employees may share with us the benefits of this Club house. I ask you, Sir Pelham Warren, to unveil these two portraits. (Applause).

Sir Pelham Warren then pressed an electric switch which caused the curtains covering the two frames to fly apart, disclosing the life-size oil paintings of King Edward VII and his Danish Queen. At the same moment the band struck up "God Save the King." The portraits do ample justice to their Majesties. King Edward is shown in Field Marshal's uniform with the cloak of the Garter. Queen Alexandra is depicted in evening dress with her crown.

Mr. E. F. Mackay, before calling for three cheers for Sir Pelham Warren, read a congratulatory message from the Chairman and members of the Hongkong Club. Never before were heartier cheers given in Shanghai than those which expressed the members' thanks to the British Consul-General for his share in the opening ceremony, and it is almost unnecessary to add that they were followed by a deafening tiger.

The Committee and guests then adjourned to one of the smaller dining rooms for refreshments, and subsequently sat down to tiffin in the large dining-room on the South side of the building. The members dispersed to inaugurate their new Club-house, or to

I played a part here was the opening of the new building of the Club, amongst whose members I number some of my best friends, and amongst whom I have spent the best years of my life. I thank you, gentlemen, for the kindly way in which you have welcomed me to-day and for the handsome key with which you have presented me, as a souvenir of this occasion. I shall treasure it further as a token of your goodwill towards me, and as a reminder, though it is not needed, of the many pleasant years I have spent in the East, and of the good friends I am leaving behind me. In conclusion, gentlemen, I will wish every success to the old Club in the New Building. (Applause).

A pleasing part of the opening ceremony remained yet to be performed.

Mr. Platt again rose and said—The members have another favour to ask of Sir Pelham Warren, and that is that he will unveil the two pictures at either end of this room. One is a picture of H. M. King Edward VII presented by the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co, and the other is a picture of Queen Alexandra, presented by the Great Northern Telegraph Co. I cannot better than read you the letter dated January 17, 1910 which we received from the General Manager of the Great Northern Telegraph Co. It was as follows :

The Great Northern Telegraph
Company Limited.

Shanghai, January 17, 1910.

The Chairman of the
Committee, Shanghai Club.

DEAR SIR,—Referring to our previous
conversation on the subject I now have

General Manager in China and
Japan.

I think you will agree with me that the Club could not have received a more gratifying letter. This feeling of good-fellowship to which the letter refers is shared by all of your members for their Danish friends. Good and true fellowship exists between us. May it long continue to do so. Is not this Club a wonderful means of bringing home to all nationalities, that good men, the world over do not differ one iota in their hearts. On January 20, we received the following letter from the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. :

The Eastern Extension Australasia
& China Telegraph Co., Ltd.
Shanghai, Jan. 20, 1910.

The Chairman of Committee
of the Shanghai Club.

Sir,—On behalf of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, I have much pleasure in offering the Shanghai Club, a portrait of His Majesty the King; which it is proposed shall be placed in the new Club now in course of erection.

The portrait will be a copy of a painting by Sir Luke Fildes, and will be partly painted by him and partly by an artist designated by him.

I would mention that His Majesty has been consulted in the matter, and that he has approved of a copy being made of the above mentioned painting.

Your faithfully,

N. W. BULLARD.
(Manager in China.)

Gentlemen, this offer we also accepted
with the greatest of pleasure, and

partake of refreshments, which were provided in the bar. The usual tiffin was served in the temporary premises in Jinkee Road, but at dinner-time the members permanently moved into their new Club.

It is interesting to record that among those present at the opening ceremony was Mr. H. T. Allan. He is one of the few present residents in Shanghai who witnessed the opening of the old Club building in 1864.

THE NEW BUILDING.

If it be true that the "relative majesty of buildings depends more on the weight and vigour of their masses, than on any other attribute of their design" the new Club may be described as a majestic building. Its frontage is certainly the most imposing on the Bund. The design throughout is a rendering of the English renaissance. The front is of artificial stone, made on the works, with the exception of the plinths and columns, which are of Soochow granite. A handsome iron gateway in the porch opens upon a broad stairway of white Sicilian marble, which leads direct into the Grand Hall. The latter is perhaps the most imposing feature of the whole building. It is 90 ft. long, 39 ft. broad, and 41 ft. 6 in. high, and has 17 ft. 9 in. Ionic columns supporting entablatures and arches, and the whole is surmounted by a heavy dentilled cornice, and a bared ceiling of glass. A balcony is formed on the first floor level, and the floor is of black and white marble, in geometrical design. On the south side of the hall is the bar, which is 110 ft. 7 in. long, and 39 ft.

Shanghai Club

The whole of the first-floor front is occupied by the Dining Hall, which is the finest apartment of its kind in Shanghai. Its principal features are the absence of columns, and the rich modelling of the ceiling. The dimensions of this room are 102 ft. 4 in. by 43 ft. 7 in., and its height is 19 ft. It has panelled walls, a teak dado, and large open fireplaces at each end. Over the elaborate teak overmantels at each end are life-sized oil-paintings of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, painted in part by and partly under the supervision of Sir Luke Fildes, and presented by the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., and the Great Northern Telegraph Co., respectively. There are iron balconies at each of the front windows.

There are three other dining rooms on this floor, one of which measures 48 ft. 9 in. by 29 ft. 7 in., and is suitable for Volunteer and other large dinners. Between this room and the Grand Dining Saloon is a large servery, fitted with a hot-water plate heater, supplied by a special boiler. A smaller dining room, 18 ft. 2 in. by 20 ft. 6 in. opens out from the one just mentioned, and there is another 17 ft. 3 in. by 29 ft. 7 in. on the North side, which has a pretty ceiling, and walls divided into panels by teak strips. All the dining rooms are connected with the kitchens on the top floor by automatic electric lifts, and telephones. The second billiard room is almost a replica of the one on the ground floor and is situated immediately above it.

The library opens out of the back of the Grand Hall, on the first floor. It is 32 ft. 8 in. by 39 ft. is surrounded by a gallery, and has a glazed ceiling.

the dining rooms or the ground floor. The kitchen has a concrete, fire-proof ceiling, and is equipped with a large range, made locally, perhaps the most incongruous fitting in the building.

The basement which is one foot above the ground level, contains an oyster Bar, Barber's shop, two Bowling Alleys, six dressing rooms and three bathrooms—for the use of members who do not live at the Club—four cold storage rooms, well insulated, and cooled on the ammonia system, general store rooms, a boiler room for heating the building and the water-supply to the bathrooms, and two wine-cellars, one of which has the dubious advantage of the presence of hot-water pipes.

The illumination of the building is provided by about 1,000 electric lamps. There are three fire hydrants on each floor, and at the side entrance there is a reflex valve which can be connected with a fire-engine if necessary. Besides the main staircase, and the servants' stairs, both of which are fire-proof, there are two steel fire escapes at the back of the building. The whole edifice is fire-resisting, all the stanchions and beams being of steel and the floors of reinforced concrete. There are no wood partitions in the building. The Club is steam-heated throughout by the low pressure hot water system, about 100 radiators being installed. It would detract so much from the cheerfulness of the interior to rely only on the water heating system, that it is pleasing to note that there are open fire-places in nearly every room.

The weight of the entire building is approximately 17,000 tons, and the

RID OF HORRIBLE ITCHING PAIN

Sores on Arms, Legs and Toes.
Could Not Sleep at Night for the
Pain. Gave It Up as Incurable.

Used Cuticura Treatment and Has
Never Seen Any Sores Since.

"Sores first commenced on my arms about January, 1908, and I thought they would go away as they came, but they still got worse. The next part they affected was my legs and toes, and I could not sleep at night for the pain, especially when I got warm. About July, I saw a chemist whom I was well acquainted with, and he gave me some pills and ointment, and also a powder. After about a month the spots still remained, and were as bad as ever, so I went to the Hospital, and they also gave me some ointment to use. After using four boxes of this, I gave it up as incurable.



"One night I saw what the Cuticura Remedies had done for someone. After using a little Cuticura Ointment, I felt the itching to be less painful. I then obtained a box of Cuticura Ointment and a tablet of Cuticura Soap, and after using one box, I felt a great deal better. I had altogether three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and have used the Cuticura Soap regularly since then. Altogether I was a month using the Cuticura treatment, and have great pleasure in saying I have never seen a sight of any of the sores since. I do not know what the spots were but I thought they were eczema. I am overflowing with joy to think I have gotten rid of such a horrible, itching pain." (Signed) Peter Barrow, 23, Ivydale Road, Mossley Hill, Liverpool, England, Nov. 5, 1909.

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Seal, Calcutta; So. Africa, Lennox, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U. S. A., Fetter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston. 25¢ Per Box, Cuticura Book on the skin.

wide, Jacobean in style, and panelled in oak. This room is 17 ft from floor to ceiling. It opens into a serving room, connected by a staircase with the cellars and store-rooms in the basement. On the north side is the news room, the dimensions of which are 67 ft. 6 ins. by 30 ft. It is decorated in the "Adams" style. Up a short flight of steps on either side of the entrance are the telephone and waiting rooms.

The lower billiard room is at the N.W. corner. Its measurements are 76 ft. 6 in by 29 ft. 7 in., and its oak panelling, raftered ceiling, leaded windows and large open fireplaces give it a distinctly Elizabethan atmosphere. It contains five full-sized tables. At the back of the hall is the Domino Room, decorated in the modern domestic style, 36 ft. 3 in. by 39 ft. The Secretary's offices are immediately at the back of the bar, and behind them are the lavatories, which are ample and up-to-date, and are fitted with glazed tile walls to the full height, and Terrazzo floors. Both hall and bar are lighted with Tungstoliers, a new American method of illumination.

The main staircase is in the middle of the north side of the building. It is semi-circular, constructed of white Sicilian marble, and the well is fitted with two quadrant shaped electric lifts. The lifts are fitted with illuminated indicators on each floor. Cloak rooms open out from

Opening out of it at the rear is the reading room, 23 ft. 2 in. by 39 ft. In spite of the gallery the library accommodation appears to be very cramped, and it will probably be found necessary to incorporate the reading room with it, and use the large dining room or one of the other rooms for a reading room.

The card room, fitted up in the modern domestic style, is an apartment 46 ft. 3 in. by 22 ft. 4 in., of effective and appropriate design. The ceiling modelling consists of a design in which the aces of the four suits are prominent.

The bedrooms, forty in all, are equally divided between the second and third floors. Each has its own bathroom, with an enamelled iron bath, shower, hot and cold water, and a heated towel rail. The bath-room walls are tiled, and the floors consist of green conolite with coved skirtings. Red conolite flooring is used for the corridors, and all the bathrooms open out into galleries outside the building. The front bedrooms with their view across the river, are splendidly situated.

The fourth and top floor is devoted to kitchens, sculleries, service rooms, and living quarters. All but the latter are fitted with tiled walls, coved skirtings and ceilings, and impervious floors, so that they can be cleansed with a hose. The Steward's quarters, with a bath-room attached, are in the front. Five

area of the floors is about 10,500 square yards.

The interior fittings, and furniture of the Club are of the most sumptuous description. There are fine velvet pile carpets in nearly every room, and though much of the furniture has not yet been installed, what there is indicates that the comfort of the members has been studied in every possible way. The electric light fittings are exceedingly artistic. As already mentioned, the hall and bar are lighted with Tungstoliers, but there are also handsome electroliers suspended from the barrelled ceiling of the hall, and antique iron and copper fittings are used in other parts of the building.

The complete whole is made up of so many parts that it may be interesting to record the names of the principal contractors whose articles or services have been requisitioned, not only to show their infinite variety, but also to indicate the magnitude of the task of constructing and equipping a building upon this scale. The general contractors for the building were Messrs Howarth Erskine Ltd., of Singapore, who also supplied: Steel work, from Messrs. Dorman Long, Middlesborough; reinforcing wire mesh to floors, from U.S. Steel Products Co.; Green Island cement, from Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co.; marble, from Messrs. Walton Goady & Cripps; tiles, from T. & R. Boote,

OPENING OF THE SHANGHAI CLUB.

We cannot preface a description of the opening of the new Shanghai Club, better than by reproducing from our own columns of December 31, 1864 the following brief allusion to the opening of the old Club:—

"The opening of the Shanghai Club, although an event in the strictest sense of the term, and therefore deserving of special notice, belongs more properly to some previous year in which the idea of establishing a club first entered into the fertile brains of some few men anxious to make Shanghai resemble a segment cut from the home circle. To these men we now owe the stately structure . . . which takes up so much room upon the Bund—to them we owe the cool reading room, the deep, comfortably-cushioned chairs where a cigar or a periodical can be enjoyed in delicious combination; the pleasant little bachelor dinners against which the married rail, but which they nevertheless enjoy; the well-lighted billiard rooms and the other accessories of the modern club. In this settlement where there are so many "clubbable" men, such an institution must necessarily prove a success."

What was said of the old building applies with even greater force to the new, which has taken its place in the natural course of evolution; but the writer who went into such particulars over the old Club house would have been hard put to it to find words adequately to express his admiration of the new edifice opened by Sir Pelham Warren yesterday. The old Club answered its purpose well, but for several years before its demolition there were many who realized that it had served its day, and that with the constantly increasing membership, and the growing importance of the Settlement the building had become inadequate for the purposes for which it was designed. We can sympathize with those of the senior members to whom the old Club was dedicated by pleasant memories and associations, who viewed with something akin to dismay the prospect of removal to temporary and less convenient premises while the Club was being rebuilt. Even they, and those of the younger members whose conservative instincts led them to oppose the change, must have realized by this time the fallacy of the argument that it was unnecessary to do anything for posterity as posterity had done nothing for them. And if we interpret aright the feelings of those who attended the opening ceremony yesterday, they can best be expressed in Ruskin's aphorism: "The idea of self-denial for the sake of posterity, of sacrificing present economy for the sake of debtors yet unborn, of planting forests that our descendants may live under their shade, or of raising cities for future nations to inhabit, never, I suppose, efficiently takes place among publicly recognized motives of exertion. Yet these are not the laws our duties; nor is our part fully sustained upon the earth, unless the range

of our intended and deliberate usefulness include, not only the companions, but the successors of our pilgrimage." And they can point with triumphant satisfaction to the luxurious building now opened, and feel that they have carried out the same writer's advice: "Let it be not be for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think . . . that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labour and wrought substance of them, 'See! this our fathers did for us.'" The members of the Shanghai Club, present and future, owe a deep debt of gratitude to those members of the Committee to whose foresight and enterprise the erection of the new Club is primarily due.

It is less than two years ago since the foundation stone of the new Club was laid by Sir Pelham Warren. For about two and a half years the members have been housed in temporary premises in Jinke Road, and they will remember with thankfulness the hospitality extended to them by the Club Concordia during the rebuilding of their own premises.

It may be recalled that the new building is constructed upon designs prepared by Mr. B. H. Tarrant, of H. M. Board of Works, who won the distinction of being the architect, in open competition in November, 1908. Mr. Tarrant did not live to see the consummation of his labours, and the only consolation for his premature death is to be found in the fact that his ideas have been carried to completion by no less capable hands. Mr. A. G. Bray, A. B. I. B. A. of Messrs. Tarrant and Morris, who took up the work after Mr. Tarrant's death, was himself one of the successful architects in the competition for the design of the new Club building, and he is responsible for the design of the interior and the completion of the work.

THE OPENING CEREMONY.

The new Shanghai Club was opened by Sir Pelham Warren, in the presence of a large number of members and guests, and every part of the ceremony was carried out smoothly. The weather was fine, but cold. Traffic was stopped on the Bund between Canton Road and the Yangkingpang from 11.45 a.m. until 12.30 p.m. and the spectators began to assemble outside the entrance to the new building at noon. A guard of honour of armed Sikhs lined both sides of the Bund, the Town Band was stationed immediately opposite the Club, and later a detachment of bluejackets arrived from H. M. S. Flora, some of whom lined both sides of the porch, while the rest were drawn up facing the entrance. A temporary structure of matting decorated with flowers, plants and braving had been erected just outside the main entrance, and in this the Committee and their guests awaited the arrival of the British Consul-General. Sir Pelham Warren arrived just after 12.15 p.m. His brougham was escorted

by a detachment of Sikh troopers. As soon as his carriage came into sight the band struck up, and the Sikh Police and the bluejackets presented arms. Sir Pelham Warren was received at the entrance by Mr. W. A. G. Platt, Chairman of the Club Committee, and other members of the Committee. Mr. Platt at once asked him to open the gates of the new building; and Mr. A. G. Bray, representing the architects, Messrs. Tarrant and Morris, then stepped forward and presented Sir Pelham Warren with the key. This key, which had been specially designed by the architects, was made of solid silver, and bore the crest of the Club in gold. On one side was the inscription: "Shanghai Club: This key was used by Sir Pelham Warren to open the new Club House, January 8, 1911." The inscription on the other side was "Shanghai Club, 1864-1911."

Sir Pelham Warren unlocked the gate, and then turning round, and facing the spectators, declared the Club open. Accompanied by the Committee and guests, and followed by the members, he then proceeded up the steps through the hall, and by the grand staircase to the dining hall. The band meanwhile struck up "Land of Hope and Glory." On arrival in the dining hall the Committee and their chief guest proceeded to a dais which had been erected in the middle of the East front. The members poured in to the hall until it was quite full, and about 12.30, Mr. Platt rose to thank Sir Pelham Warren for his part in the ceremony. Mr. Platt's speech proved the excellent acoustic properties of the dining hall, every word being heard clearly by all who were present.

Mr. Platt spoke as follows: Gentlemen and fellow members of the Shanghai Club. This is the day which we have been anxiously looking forward to for a long time past. It was as far back as May, 1908, that we left our old Club House, a building which had housed us for something like forty-four years, during all of which time it had done its best to make our days of exile here pass happily. The old building was hallowed too by the memory of many pleasant days spent with those long since gone, and was dear to many of us old members. I gave you its history when we laid the foundation stone of the new building. We went into temporary premises in Jinke Road, and though, thanks to the Secretary, and his staff, we were made as comfortable as we could be under the circumstances, it has been a wearisome time, and I know that your patience has been sorely tried. There stands out however one striking fact. In spite of all the inconveniences the members have had to put up with, their loyalty to the Club has never abated one jot. They have resisted the management in every way, upon every occasion. The Committee, the Secretary and the Staff thank you for such assistance, which lightened their work, and made it pleasant. To-day you have your reward. We are back once more on the same old spot, but what a change! Gone is the old ramshackle building

you knew so well. In its place you have this magnificent pile. What have you done to deserve such a palace? I am beginning to think we are not such bad boys as our slanderous critics make us out to be. Listen to their extravagant yarns of the drinking which goes on at the Club Bar, and the profits made thereby. I recall a text familiar to all of you "Thou hypocrite, first cast the beam out of thine own eye and then thou shalt see clearly to cast the mote out of thy brother's eye." This building is yours, and you deserve it, because you try to run this Club upon proper lines. You do not try to make more profit out of it than is absolutely necessary, and you try to study every member's tastes and susceptibilities, whatever his nationality may be. All you require is that a member behaves himself in the Club as a gentleman, in the true sense of that word—that is, a man gentle to others; kind and considerate to everyone. So kind Providence rewards you by giving you this House (applause and laughter.)

We have not built this house without expending upon it a great deal of money, labour and intelligence. It has been built, as you all know, according to the designs of the late Mr. Tarrant, the Club architect. He was present at the laying of the foundation stone, and little did we think then that he would not be spared to be present upon this occasion, which would have been one of the proudest moments of his life. His death was a great loss, not only to the Club but to Shanghai generally, for he was an able and brilliant architect. On his death Messrs Tarrant and Morris were appointed architects to the Club. Mr. A. G. Bray joined that firm, and on his shoulders has mainly fallen the task of completing Mr. Tarrant's work. It is no easy matter to continue and carry out the work of another man, but to-day we can congratulate Mr. Bray upon the successful way he has done so (Applause). Our contractors were Messrs Howarth, Erskine & Co. You see the result of their work, and if it turns out as good as it looks, as we are confident the work of a firm of such high standing will, the reputation of having built this Club building should be a great asset to them, and they will have won a name that will last for doing good, reliable, honest work.

But there is a body of men to whom our thanks are especially due. I refer to the members of the Building and Furnishing Committees. They were composed of those of our members who possessed the requisite knowledge to supervise the building and equipment of the Club. The names of the Building Committee are: Messrs. Aldridge, Ambrose, Dick, C. H. Godfrey, G. Mayne, Collinson, Stodart, Clear and Blagden. The Furnishing Committee consisted of Messrs. Salby Moore, Rayden and A. J. E. Allen. When you come to think that these gentlemen are all busy men, and that they could yet find time in their spare hours to work for their fellow members, willingly and without any reward, you will agree that our most grateful thanks are due to them

to-day. It is hard to single out one who is more deserving than the others, but if the members of these committees themselves were asked to do so, I am sure they would choose Mr. Collinson, for from start to finish he has worked incessantly in the supervision of this Club, and his advice and assistance have been invaluable. I shall take the first opportunity when these proceedings are over of drinking the health of these two Committees, for each one of them is a good fellow, and I hope you will follow my example.

We could not have built and furnished as we have without the money to do so. In 1907 the Committee obtained an estimate of what the probable cost of the new building would be, and it amounted to £450,000. That figure was therefore put before the members, and authority was obtained from the members to issue debentures to that amount. They were all taken up, and more would have been taken, if more could had been issued. After a little time we found that this figure was much underestimated, and that we should require another £120,000 to complete the new Club, and we might have been in a very awkward predicament, for it was impossible for us to float more first charge debentures, and we could not have floated on the market debentures constituting merely a second charge. In these circumstances, the Chartered Bank, our bankers, came to our assistance, and gave us an overdraft for what we required on the most liberal terms. The thanks of the Club are due to its bankers for the generous way in which they have treated it, and we are confident that they will never have any cause to regret that they took the course they did.

I am sorry that our former Vice-Chairman, Mr. A. M. Marshall, is not present to-day. He always took the greatest interest in the building of this house, and did no end of work in connection with it. After drinking the health of the Furnishing and Building Committees I shall not forget my old friend Mr. A. M. Marshall, and I hope you will all bear him in mind (applause).

You must not think that the Club is complete to-day. As you can well imagine, both before and during building we have had many suggestions with regard to the interior arrangements, all of which we have done our best to comply with, with the result that you may think we have tried to put too much upon our limited site. Now that we are in the new Club our business will be to find out what we do want, and do away with what we do not want. For instance, you may find by experience that the Bar is too large. If that should be the case nothing will be easier than to cut off a bit of it, without interfering in any way with the useful service it renders members at all hours of the day and well into the night. I would however ask any member who is not satisfied with any arrangement not to content himself with grumbling to himself or to a few members at the Club bar, but to say to himself, what possible remedy can I

suggest for this? Then let him lay it before the Committee, and I can assure him that his remedy will be most carefully considered, and if possible, carried out. But let him also remember the principle that always governs those responsible for the administration of the Club. It is the greatest happiness of the greatest number, and let him also bear in mind that the wishes of the few must be subordinated to the wishes of the many. For it is only by keeping these two principles constantly in mind that this Club can run successfully.

The Club is not complete to-day. It will take us sometime to settle down comfortably in it. Do not be discouraged. Things will gradually be arranged as we want them and finally we shall have a Club that will be the envy of all club men in the East. This at least we can say to-day, fellow members, that we have built a house worthy in every way of the Shanghai Club. Our predecessors bequeathed us the old Club building, which is gone with its mission fulfilled, so we following in their footsteps bequeath to those who come after us this new Club House and as we gratefully remember our predecessors for their care of us, so in years to come, when all of us have gone, future generations of Shanghai Club members will I hope gratefully remember us. Poor and meagre as the old building was, we cannot wish the new Club a better wish than that it may be the means of bringing as much happiness to its members, as the old House did.

One word more. I want to voice your thoughts, and to say what each one of you here wishes in his own mind to say. I speak for each member, young or old, rich or poor, when I say that we thank you, Sir Pelham Warren, for having opened our new Club House. We have learned to our great regret that you are leaving us, bringing to a close your life's work for your country. For forty-four years you have served your country in the East. No man could have served it better, and in addition to that you have endeared yourself to all those who have been fortunate enough to know you. It is not the time or the occasion for me to tell the tale of your services. Suffice it to say that you leave the East with a reputation and record any Englishman would be proud of. You have not amassed riches, the feverish pursuit of which brings out all that is mean and ignoble in us but you have amassed honour, and which counts for most, among the good people in this world and which will count for most in the world to come. So, for the rest of your days, Sir Pelham, as King David sang many many generations ago, "Good luck have thou with thine honour." We are proud to look upon you as a friend of this Club. We fellow members honour and respect you not only on account of the high position you hold but also on account of your personal qualities and character, which enable us to think of you as our friend. On February 16, 1909, you laid the foundation stone of this Club house. You then wished it success. Wish it success

again, for surely such a wish, coming from a man who has served his country so well and honourably as you have will come true. In the name of the members of the Shanghai Club, and of all these who come after us, I thank you for having opened our new House. (Applause).

Sir Pelham Warren—Mr. Platt and gentlemen. It affords me very great pleasure to have been honoured by the request of the Committee of the Shanghai Club to open the building. I have known the Shanghai Club in the old building for many years. I first made its acquaintance on May 24, 1867, the day on which I landed in Shanghai as a griffin. I was present at the Ball given at the Club in honour of Queen Victoria's birthday. There were present on that occasion ten dancing ladies, and about 150 men who wanted to dance. The disappointed men tried to work off some of their superfluous energy by parading down the Bund in a sort of procession. I was one of the disappointed men. (Laughter.) I remember that procession. On the way a good deal of public property was damaged, including a number of street lamps. Such a thing could not happen now that there are more ladies and fewer disappointments. It is a great satisfaction to me that after laying the foundation stone of this handsome building, I now have had the privilege of opening it, and it will always be a source of rejoicing to me in the future that the last public function of the kind in which I played a part here was the opening of the new building of the Club, amongst whose members I number some of my best friends, and amongst whom I have spent the best years of my life. I thank you, gentlemen, for the kindly way in which you have welcomed me to-day and for the hands-me key with which you have presented me, as a souvenir of this occasion. I shall treasure it further as a token of your goodwill towards me, and as a reminder, though it is not needed, of the many pleasant years I have spent in the East, and of the good friends I am leaving behind me. In conclusion, gentlemen, I will wish every success to the old Club in the New Building. (Applause).

A pleasing part of the opening ceremony remained yet to be performed. Mr. Platt again rose and said—The members have another favour to ask of Sir Pelham Warren, and that is that he will unveil the two pictures at either end of this room. One is a picture of H. M. King Edward VII presented by the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co, and the other is a picture of Queen Alexandra, presented by the Great Northern Telegraph Co. I cannot better than read you the letter dated January 17, 1910 which we received from the General Manager of the Great Northern Telegraph Co. It was as follows:

The Great Northern Telegraph Company Limited.
Shanghai, January 17, 1910.
The Chairman of the Committee, Shanghai Club.
Dear Sir,—Referring to our previous conversation on the subject I now have

the honour on behalf of my Board of Directors to make you the formal offer to present the Shanghai Club with a portrait of H. M. Queen Alexandra of Great Britain.

In making this offer my Company is prompted by a feeling of gratefulness towards the Shanghai Club, which has for a great number of years shown the members of our staff the most liberal hospitality and been a happy means of bringing them into contact and furthering good fellowship with people of other nationalities, more especially the British. To this feeling on the part of the Company my Directors would very much like to give a visible and lasting expression, and I hope that you will enable them to do so by allowing the portrait of Great Britain's Danish born Queen to be hung in the new Club Building as a gift from the Company.

Her Majesty, who has been approached on the subject by the Company, has herself chosen the picture which she considers most suitable for the purpose. It is by Sir Luke Fildes, R. A. and represents Her Majesty in full Royal State (size 97" by 58½" including frame); it will be copied partly by the artist himself and partly by a painter pointed out by him and under his personal control and responsibility. Tranking to receive a favourable answer,

I beg to remain,
Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
J. J. BARNSON,

General Manager in China and Japan.

I think you will agree with me that the Club could not have received a more gratifying letter. This feeling of good-fellowship to which the letter refers is shared by all of your members for their Danish friends. Good and true fellowship exists between us. May it long continue to do so. Is not this Club a wonderful means of bringing home to all nationalities, that good men, the world over do not differ one iota in their hearts. On January 20, we received the following letter from the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.:

The Eastern Extension Australasia & China Telegraph Co., Ltd.
Shanghai, Jan. 20, 1910.

The Chairman of Committee of the Shanghai Club.

Sir,—On behalf of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, I have much pleasure in offering the Shanghai Club, a portrait of His Majesty the King; which it is proposed shall be placed in the new Club now in course of erection.

The portrait will be a copy of a painting by Sir Luke Fildes, and will be partly painted by him and partly by an artist designated by him. I would mention that His Majesty has been consulted in the matter, and that he has approved of a copy being made of the above mentioned painting.

Your faithfully,
N. W. BULLARD,
(Manager in China.)

Gentlemen, this offer we also accepted with the greatest of pleasure, and

now may I on behalf of you all publicly thank these two companies for their most generous gifts to the Club, and express the wish that for many years to come their employees may share with us the benefits of this Club house. I ask you, Sir Pelham Warren, to unveil these two portraits. (Applause).

Sir Pelham Warren then pressed an electric switch which caused the curtains covering the two frames to fly apart, disclosing the life-size oil paintings of King Edward VII and his Danish Queen. At the same moment the band struck up "God Save the King." The portraits do ample justice to their Majesties. King Edward is shown in Field Marshal's uniform with the cloak of the Garter. Queen Alexandra is depicted in evening dress with her crown.

Mr. E. F. Mackay, before calling for three cheers for Sir Pelham Warren, read a congratulatory message from the Chairman and members of the Hongkong Club. Never before were hearier cheers given in Shanghai than those which expressed the members' thanks to the British Consul-General for his share in the opening ceremony, and it is almost unnecessary to add that they were followed by a deafening tiger.

The Committee and guests then adjourned to one of the smaller dining-rooms for refreshments, and subsequently sat down to tiffin in the large dining-room on the South side of the building. The members dispersed to investigate their new Club-house, or to partake of refreshments, which were provided in the bar. The usual tiffin was served in the temporary premises in Jinkee Road, but at dinner-time the members permanently moved into their new Club.

It is interesting to record that among those present at the opening ceremony was Mr. H. T. Allan. He is one of the few present residents in Shanghai who witnessed the opening of the old Club building in 1864.

THE NEW BUILDING.

If it be true that the "relative majesty of buildings depends more on the weight and vigour of their masses, than on any other attribute of their design" the new Club may be described as a majestic building. Its frontage is certainly the most imposing on the Bund. The design throughout is a rendering of the English renaissance. The front is of artificial stone, made on the works, with the exception of the pilinths and columns, which are of Sookchow granite. A handsome iron gateway in the porch opens upon a broad stairway of white Sicilian marble, which leads direct into the Grand Hall. The latter is perhaps the most imposing feature of the whole building. It is 90 ft. long, 39 ft. broad, and 41 ft. 6 in. high, and has 17 ft. 9 in. Ionic columns supporting entablatures and arches, and the whole is surmounted by a heavy dentilled cornice, and a barrelled ceiling of glass. A balcony is formed on the first floor level, and the floor is of black and white marble, in geometrical design. On the south side of the hall is the bar, which is 110 ft. 7 in. long, and 39 ft.

Shanghai Club

will enter largely into the erection of the building. The first floor hall is 67ft. by 39ft. and all the rooms open out from the gallery mentioned above. The library and book store, 41 by 35ft. is in the centre of the building and is lighted from above, and behind it, away from the noise of the traffic, is the reading room, 41ft. 6in. by 24 ft. Another billiard room, 77.6. by 32 ft. occupies the N. W. corner, and the card room 48 ft. by 26 ft. 6in. is at the S. W. corner. There are also smaller dining rooms and service rooms. The main service room is not in a very convenient position, but it may be found possible to remedy this. The second and third floors each have twenty bed rooms and bath-rooms, and the kitchen, 33ft. 6 by 23.6, and servants' quarters, are on the top floor. Mr. Tarrant's constructional work is criticized by some experts as is also the fact that the keystone of the main entrance is eight feet deep, but on these points he has doubtless satisfied the building committee.

Turning to the second set of plans, those of Messrs. Denison, Ram and Gibbs, we may say that there is considerable difference of opinion as to their merit. The elevation is poor, but in many respects the accommodation is similar to that of Mr. Tarrant's designs. The central hall in this case is 93 ft. long by 42 ft. 6 in. The bar is placed on the North side of the entrance, and the newspaper room is where the bar is in the present building. The billiard rooms occupy practically the same position as at present, and on the first floor the dining room, the ceiling of which is supported by columns, extends across the entire front of the building, measuring 42 by 120.3 feet. It should be mentioned that on the ground floor the billiard rooms and lavatories are reached by a corridor only 7ft. in width behind the staircase. The service rooms on the first floor are not well arranged, and the bedroom plan is open to objection inasmuch as the bathrooms are away from the bedrooms.

Messrs. Beesley and Bray's plans embody no very novel features, though the draughtmanship is excellent, and their design is beautifully worked out. The ground floor arrangement is good. The bar, 41.6 by 79.6 is in its present position. The whole of the remaining front of the ground floor is occupied by the main hall, 56ft. 6in by 48 ft. 6in. The newspaper room is in the N. W. corner, the domino room is next to it, and the lower billiard room is in the S. W. corner. There is a 12 ft corridor to the back of the building. The first floor design calls for some criticisms, mainly because the large dining room has to rely to a great extent on a Southern light. This is because nearly half the Bund frontage is given up to the library. The service accommodation is inadequate, a fault which occurs in practically all the plans submitted. Messrs Beesley and Bray's bedroom plan is excellent, and so far as draughtsmanship is concerned, all their drawings are far and away ahead of any of the other competitors. Their towers

are a little out of scale with the rest of the building.

Few who have seen the unsuccessful designs would venture to differ from the committee's selection of the best three, whatever difference of opinion there may be in regard to the order of merit. With a few exceptions the remaining designs are below the average, and several of the competitors have sent in elevations that would be an eyesore on the Bund. To a layman the winner's design appeals because of its fine hall and absolutely open dining room, while Messrs Beesley & Bray's plans attract by the excellence of their workmanship.

A SYMPOSIUM OF SPORT.

From Our Special Correspondent.

London, February 28.

(Delayed in Transmission).

TURF TOPICS.

Though the days for the decision of the Lincolnshire Handicap and Grand National Steeplechase draw nearer, there has been no support for any animal tending to make a pronounced favourite in either race. The fact is, that in these days the taste for anti-post betting is not what it was, and most punters are inclined to take a reasonable price on the day, rather than long odds about a candidate, which may never go to the post. What has grown in recent years, however, is the tendency to try and pick a double and all sorts of combinations are favoured for the Lincoln and National. Of course the nice odds proves a temptation to many and perhaps it is one of the best means (in connexion with racing) by which one can risk a small sum with prospects of picking up a big one for it. At the moment, Land League, Sham Fight, Bellatrix and Monitor appeal most to the writer for the Lincoln and the most likely four for the National are (in his opinion) Barrabas II, Tom West, Paddy Maher and Kirkland. Bellatrix would certainly have more supporters were it not for the prejudice against fillies in the Spring, but as this is Leap Year, in which the sex are supposed to have a special chance, perhaps she may get there. Then if one knew whether Monitor would be "slipped" for the Lincoln, there would be less uncertainty, but the French colt has other early engagements here. Perhaps the safest double would be Tom West and Land League, while Barrabas II and Monitor represent a longer shot, which may look promising in a few weeks.

ITEMS.

S. H. Darling, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, had a narrow escape, but is now fairly on the road to recovery.

F. Mason has ridden twenty winners out of ninety-three mounts this year and tops the list of winning jockeys under National Hunt Rules.

In 1880 (Leap Year) a filly won the Lincolnshire Handicap, and the Grand National also went to one of the same sex.

The post-mortem on Persimmon showed that the thigh-bone had been fractured, in addition to the injury to the pelvis. It is understood that the skeleton of the stallion will be preserved.

The International Horse Show at Olympia will open on June 18 and close on the 27th of that month, while the prize money will amount to £10,000.

Springbok is a good name for a steeplechaser and many good judges fancy the animal will do well in the Grand National.

FOOTBALL.

The prospects of Manchester United bringing off a double and winning both the League Championship and the Football Association Cup, were considerably improved on Saturday. The former honour is a virtual certainty, in spite of the recent home defeat by Blackburn. Many thought this denoted staleness, but the team rose to the occasion in capital fashion against Aston Villa, in the third round of the cup. As the match was played on the Villa ground, the home team was greatly fancied, but the Manchester men gained a splendid win. Another noted team in Newcastle United made a step forward by defeating Liverpool, though the latter put up a good fight. Both Manchester United and Newcastle ought to get through the fourth round and one or both should reach the final. The prospects of Southern teams did not look bright last Saturday, and the luck of the draw has been right against London and Southern teams. Portsmouth failed before their own supporters against Stoke and Crystal Palace went under at Grimsby. Southampton met another Southern team in Bristol Rovers and will next have to visit the Everton men, who beat Bolton after a draw by three goals to one. Fulham did very well to draw on visiting Manchester City while Swindon found Wolverhampton Wanderers (at home) too good. Fulham surprised many people by beating (3—1) Manchester City in the replay on Wednesday, but will next have to oppose Manchester United (at Fulham).

Like Manchester United, the famous Celtic team is in a fair way of heading the Scottish League and winning the Scottish Cup. In the third round on Saturday the Celtic men had no difficulty in disposing of Raith Rovers, while Aberdeen and Kilmarnock also gained meritorious wins. While on the subject of cup ties, it may be mentioned that over 212,000 spectators witnessed the third round of the English cup, which brings the total for the three rounds up to 1,223,355 and the gate receipts to £43,841. Such figures are startling and show how greatly the competition draws.

RUGBY.

The Rugby Union and South African Union officials have come to a very satisfactory understanding regarding Northern Union players in South Africa. It must strike every true

increasing demand for pure China tea. He further attributed the increase to the fact that such tea was being largely advertised. The China Tea Association had been particularly active in putting forward the claims of China tea."

I am etc.,
A. M. LESTER,
Hon. Secretary,
Local Committee of the
China Tea Association

A DESERVING CASE.

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS."

SIR.—Allow me a small space in your correspondence column to report a very sad case, and I think a very deserving one. In the recent fire which occurred the day before yesterday in Minghong Road the first Engineer (Chinese) of the Hongkew Fire Brigade had the whole of his belongings burnt out, which were uninsured. Considering the man has served the Municipal Council for twenty-five years, has the wages of ten dollars a month only, with a family of six children, I venture to hope that, through the publicity given to the case, some practical help will be extended to him to replace his things, either by the Municipal authorities, or the public who derive so much benefit from the meritorious work of the Fire Brigade. A few dollars will suffice to replace his things. I hope my appeal on his behalf will not be in vain.

Any inquiry in the matter will fully corroborate my statement. If you will kindly receive any little donation on his behalf, it could be forwarded to the man himself or to the Foreman of the Hongkew Fire Brigade.

I am, etc.,
F. E. P.

March 2.

IMPERIAL DECREES.

By Telegraph from Peking.
Specially translated for the
"North-China Daily News."

April 1.

(1) Fêng Ju-kuei, Governor of Chékiang, is appointed Governor of Kiangsi, vice Ju Liang resigned and Kô Fêng-shih, Commissioner-General of native opium taxes, is appointed Governor of Chékiang. They are ordered to take up their new posts at once, without coming up to Peking for audience.

(2) Kô Fêng-shih, who has been appointed Governor of Chékiang, is ordered to continue holding his post of Commissioner-General of native opium taxes.

NOTES ON NATIVE AFFAIRS.

April 3.

A PLEA FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

Grand Secretary Chang Chih-tung, who is also the Controller-General of the Ministry of Education, has suggested to the Throne to found large public libraries in Peking, providing such literature as the general and special classes of readers may demand. He states that at this critical period of transition no better work could be done by the Government than to provide good books which would be of the greatest help to the cause of civilization. He adds that the spread of education in Western countries has called into existence innumerable libraries, and that the progress of education largely depends upon the development of the public library system. The Empress-Dowager is said to be in favour of the proposal and a number of deputies will be sent to Europe and America to purchase standard books of reference, etc.

PUNISHED FOR INATTENTION TO DUTY.

An Imperial Rescript has been issued ordering the Ministry concerned to punish the officials who were commanded to do duty at the Yungho Palace (the Great Lamasera in Peking) which was recently burned down, "for failure in averting the catastrophe."

THE RECENT OUTRAGE AT YUNGCHOW.

We have received an account of the assassination of the professor and three students of the T'ung-an College, in Yungchow prefecture, Hunan, to which reference was made in these columns a few days ago. It appears that the College in question was formerly a Buddhist temple, the abbot of which was of questionable character and an associate of desperadoes. Since the conversion of the temple into a college the priest in question had been trying to obtain revenge on those responsible for his eviction. To this end he spread a rumour to the effect that the college was not an educational institution, but a Christian church, and that all the gods which were at the college had been destroyed. As soon as this malicious rumour reached the ears of the people of Yungchow, the majority of whom are addicted to superstition, a large mob led by the ex-abbot and his rowdy associates assembled at the college compound and began to create a disturbance. When the local Magistrate heard of the state of affairs, he at once went in person to the place and tried to persuade the people to disperse. This was peremptorily refused by the mob; whereupon a scuffle between the inmates of the college and the mob took place, in the course of which one professor and three students were killed. When this was done the mob dispersed. A later dispatch states that five ring-leaders of the outrage have been arrested and will receive exemplary punishment.

REFUGEE BANDITS.

Having received a report to the effect that some Chékiang and Kiangsu robbers who have succeeded in escaping arrest are staying in certain hotels in Shanghai under the guise of merchants, H. E. Jui Chêng has instructed His Honour M. T. Liang, the Shanghai Taotai, to request the Shanghai Police to make a strict search among the hotels.

THE SHANGHAI CLUB.

DESIGN FOR THE NEW BUILDING.

In September last year the Committee of the Shanghai Club called for designs for the new Club building, to be sent in by competitors not later than January 31, 1908. Seventeen plans were submitted from architects practising in various parts of the Far East, and for the past two months a special Building Committee has been investigating the designs with the object of selecting the most suitable for the new Club. Three plans were finally chosen and have been placed in order of merit, as follows: (1) Mr. Bertram H. Tarrant (of H.B.M.'s Board of Works, Shanghai); (2) Messrs. Denison, Ram and Gibbs (of Hongkong); (3) Messrs. Beesley & Bray (of Shanghai). These three designs are now on view in the Shanghai Club, together with the unsuccessful designs, to which the names of the competitors have not been appended.

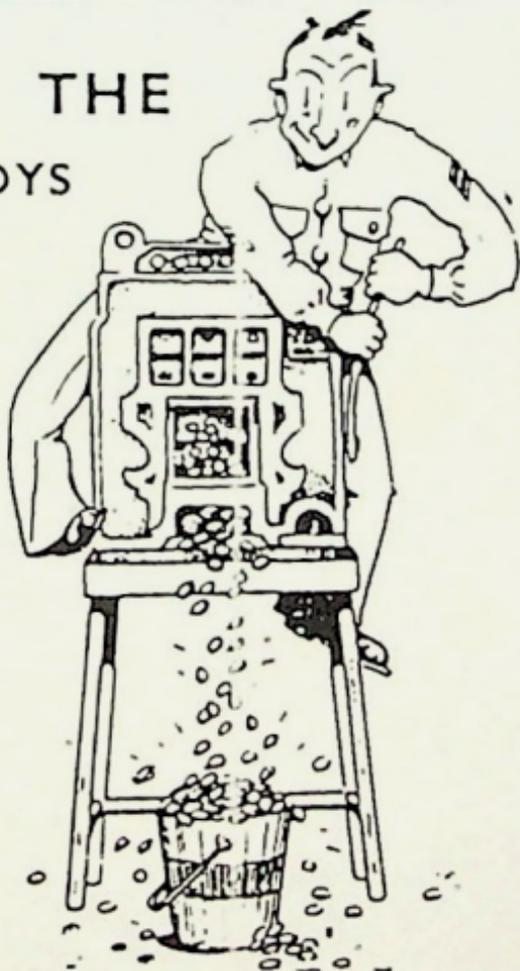
The style of the winning design is English renaissance, and it is suggested that it should be built of patent stone of Portland stone colour with columns of Tsingtao granite. The basement floor has ample storage accommodation, two bowling and one skittle alleys, electrical generating plant, refrigerating plant, and motor car, bicycle and ricksha rooms. On the ground floor is the grand hall, 95ft 6in. by 40 ft. with top-lighting, carried out in renaissance style with balconies on the first floor level. This hall has a direct entrance from the Bund. The bar room, 110ft. by 33 ft., opens out from the left of the hall, and the newspaper room occupies the same position in the N.E. corner as in the present building. There are two billiard rooms, each with two tables, in the N.W. corner, and the staircase and two passenger lifts are between the billiard rooms and the newspaper room. It may be mentioned that the staircase is only six feet in width, but this is regarded as sufficient owing to the presence of the lifts, which are expected to take most of the traffic to the upper floors. On the first floor front is the dining room, 105ft. by 45ft. a fine large room with an absolutely clear floor space. Some comment has been made on the large span—45 ft.—of the ceiling of this room, especially in view of the fact that it has to bear the weight of the bedroom walls and towers above. The winning design however, includes features new to Shanghai, and steel-work

MEET THE
COWBOYS

AT THE

FOURTH
MARINES

C
L
U
B



Courtesy

E. T. "JACK" RILEY

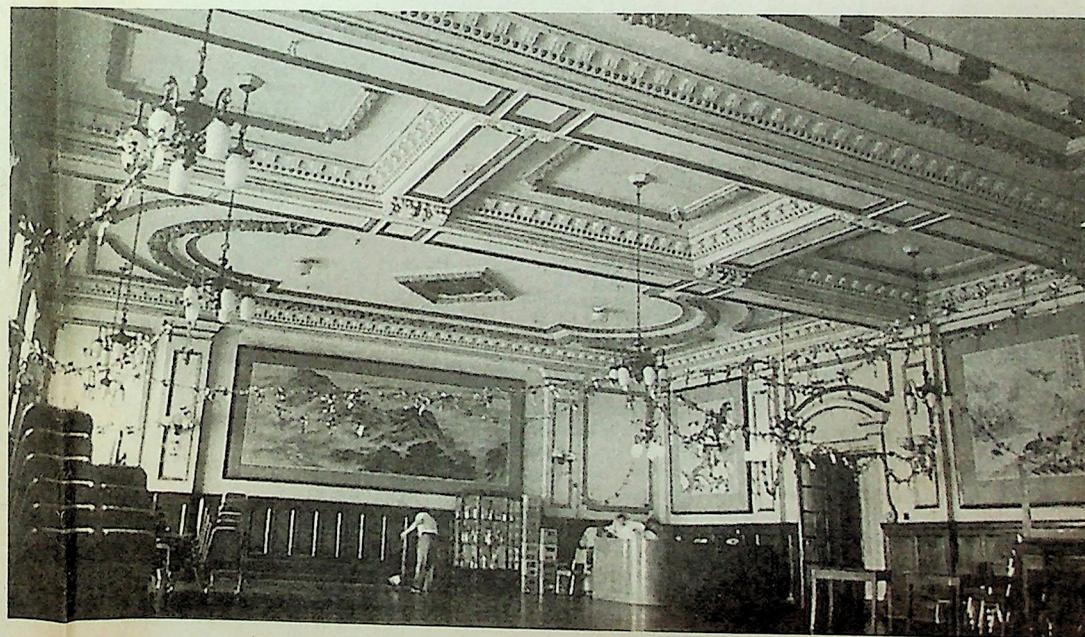
Features

Saturday April 21 2001

THE SINGING NUNS WHO ARE STORMING UP THE CHARTS PAGE 3

Monday A killer on the loose, in Self

Once the bastion of the "pink gin" British imperialist elite, the Shanghai Club now stands near-derelect – begging, like much of the Bund, to be returned to its former glory, writes *James Leibold*



WHEN THE SHANGHAI Municipal Government recently decided to put the large colonial buildings along the Shanghai waterfront up for lease, it signalled the intent of the increasingly entrepreneurial authorities in Shanghai to restore the Bund to its pre-1939 position of financial and architectural glory. As the government began to clear

No joy for the

dreaded "black ball" or bar from membership. Bills were paid with chits and the failure to settle one's monthly account in a timely fashion resulted in immediate expulsion.

A virtual cornucopia of social institutions existed in early 20th-century Shanghai: there were separate social welfare organisations for the Catholics, Protestants, and the Jews; clubs that

out the unprofitable state-owned enterprises which had occupied this premium real estate since the communist revolution of 1949, foreign banks expressed cautious optimism about re-occupying their former offices along the Huangpu River.

Yet, according to Calvin Yang, senior manager of Jones Lang Lasalle's Shanghai Office, the high rent, enormous cost of renovations and inconvenient work environment quickly dampened foreign interest. In the end, HSBC and other former tenants opted for the new high-rises across the river in Pudong, where cheaper rent and government incentives have lured most of the major foreign financial institutions.

While a few multinationals, notably AIG, Citibank and ABN AMRO, have taken up residence along what is now known as Zhongshan East Road, most of the Bund's immense buildings remain vacant, require renovation or are under-used.

The impressive yet dilapidated building at No 2, Zhongshan East Road, is just one of the premises still searching for a new owner. Yet, this handsome neoclassical building is no ordinary architectural shell awaiting a facelift and transformation into another ubiquitous corporate office.

Instead, it is filled with a long and colourful (if not coloured) history. In fact, as the former home of the Shanghai Club, it served as the very centre of white, male expatriate life in colonial Shanghai.

Take, for example, the popular 1930s cartoon contained in Harriet Sergeant's book *Shanghai*. The drawing, entitled *Club Regulations*, depicts a Chinese porter on the telephone at the Shanghai Club; the female voice at the other end of the phone asks in pidgin English: "That belong Hall Porter? Well, my wantie savvy's pose my husband have not, no got?" (Is that the Hall Porter? I want to know if my husband is there?) The Hall Porter replies: "No missy, husband no got." (No madam, your husband is not here.) The wife snaps back angrily: "How fashion you savvy no got, s'pose my no talkee name?" (How do you know he is not there when I haven't told you his name?) To which the Hall Porter calmly answers: "Maskee name, missy any husband no got this side anytime." (The name doesn't matter, madam, nobody's husband is ever here, at any time.)

This comic strip brilliantly encapsulates the elitist, chauvinist and racist attitudes that characterised expatriate social life in early 20th-century Shanghai. Simply put, one's status was determined by the club to which one belonged and socialised at, which in turn was determined by one's skin colour, gender, nationality, and place of employment. In theory at least, Shanghai's numerous clubs and associations provided important links to shared interests and ideologies in a comfortable atmosphere free from outside influences. New applicants were carefully scrutinised by existing members – with the opposition of 20 per cent of the existing membership resulting in the

out-of-luck club



The architecture, opulence and prime Bund location of the Shanghai Club (above) – and its hardline exclusivity – was legendary, making it an historic icon today

prohibited women and those that barred men; a golf club in Hungjiao [Hongqiao], a rowing club on the Soochow [Suzhou] Creek and a lawn bowling club at the Public Recreations Ground; a drama club, shooting club, chess club and gardening club to name just a few others.

In 1924, according to Nicholas Clifford, author of *Spoilt Children Of Empire*, the American adventurer and arms smuggler Captain L.D. "Peg-leg" Kearney even established a Shanghai branch of the Ku Klux Klan (or the "San K" as it was known in Chinese).

Every nationality had its own club, yet at the pinnacle of all these organisations stood the British-dominated Shanghai Club. For the price of its \$125 entrance fee and \$9 monthly subscription fee, one was afforded instantaneous status within Shanghai's expatriate community.

According to Shanghai historian Tess Johnston: "The Shanghai Club was the liveliest, most social and stuffiest of the clubs in Shanghai; yet as a businessman you had to belong or otherwise you would get nowhere within the city." But membership was no simple affair. After all, the Shanghai Club was a "proper" British institution, where the locals were servants, the unsuccessful were unwelcome and women were the subject of bar-room banter rather than one's dining companions.

The original Shanghai Club was established in 1863 on a large plot of land sectioned off from Hiram Fogg's general store and wood-yard situated directly across from the increasingly active Shanghai waterfront. From the third floor balcony of this red-brick, East India-style villa, the taipans of the powerful British trading companies – Jardine, Matheson & Co, Gibb, Livingston & Co, and Butterfield, Swire & Co – could sip their "pink gins" (gin and Angostura bitters) under the hot afternoon sun while watching Chinese junks ferry their goods (opium being the most important) up and down the Huangpu River.

As the most palatial building in late 19th-century Shanghai, the club hosted a lavish dance reception for former US president and Civil War hero Ulysses S Grant when he visited China in 1879.

At the dawn of the new century, however, the club's dilapidated facilities and outdated exterior became more of an eyesore than a landmark, and in 1908 plans were drawn up for a grand, new, neoclassicist-style building on the same plot of land. Completed in January 1910, at a cost of nearly half a million Chinese taels, the new club was one of the first reinforced concrete structures built along what became known as the Shanghai Bund.

Under a large red awning, stone steps led up to the club's massive double doors while Italianate cupolas capped a colonnaded facade of Ningpo granite. Inside, a pair of Greek goddesses stood guard over the entrance while a broad staircase of white Sicilian marble climbed towards the massive first-floor

Continued on Page 3

Cinema

Compiled from SCMP reviews

General release

Almost Famous (IIB): Cameron Crowe deservedly won the Oscar for best screenplay with this love letter to rock 'n' roll, his young self and his family (as personified by eccentric mother Frances McDormand). Largely autobiographical, it tells the story of 15-year-old William Miller (Patrick Fugit) who lands a gig with *Rolling Stone* magazine, covering the band Stillwater on their breakthrough tour. His eyes are prised wide open, including the obligatory sexual adventures with groupies the Band Aids, led by Penny Lane (Kate Hudson), drugs (Stillwater's guitarist Billy Crudup has a memorable night out on acid) and the trials of rock 'n' roll. More than just a string of anecdotes – although even these are brilliant – *Almost Famous* recalls what it was really like. An almost unqualified success. ****

Billy Elliot (IIA): Classic rites-of-passage film with zing. Set in a northern English colliery town during the miners' strike of the 1980s, Billy Elliot (Jamie Bell) is a motherless 13-year-old who wants to take ballet classes with teacher Julie Walters instead of the boxing classes his tough dad (Gary Lewis) has paid for. An epic battle of wills ensues when it emerges that Billy has the chops to go all the way – if life will let him break out of the box. ***

Chocolat (IIIA): Single mother Juliette Binoche breezes into a small French town in the late 1950s to set up a chocolate shop. She hooks up with the local Irish gypsy (Johnny Depp) and is branded as immoral by the mayor (Alfred Molina). Quirky locals come fast and furious, all in need of some soothing magical chocolate. **

Cookies Fortune (IIA): Robert Altman directs this ensemble piece about small-town life in Mississippi. Patricia Neal plays widowed Jewel Mae Cookie Orcutt, who must deal with her eccentric extended family (played by, among others, Glenn Close and Julianne Moore). She gets murdered – and they start to squabble about her money. A warm piece from Altman, one of cinema's great storytellers. ***

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (Mandarin) (IIB): A martial-arts movie everyone can enjoy. Starring Chow Yun-fat and Michelle Yeoh. ****

Dracula 2001 (IIB): A particularly silly vampire picture set in the present day. Starring Christopher Plummer and Justine Waddell. **

The Emperor's New Groove (I): Disney goes back to its "cartoon" roots – as opposed to "animated feature" – with this frenetic and slapstick, pratfall-laden fable set among

the Incas in Peru. This decidedly non-grandiose production – it's drawn like a TV sketch, for starters – has a belting pace and an infectious sense of fun. American comic David Spade voices the monarch Kuzco, a selfish ruler who won't let anyone get in the way of his "groove". He doesn't realise his ancient adviser Yzma (Eartha Kitt) is plotting his downfall via poison. She doesn't get it right and Kuzco is turned into a llama. He's befriended in the jungle by kindly peasant Pacha (John Goodman), but that's the bare bones of a laugh-a-minute old-fashioned cartoon for children. There isn't even a sermon. ***

Feel 100% II (Cantonese) (IIA): Another series goes down the tubes. The antics of Jerry (Eason Chan, in the role originated by Ekin Cheng) and Hui Lok (Daniel Chan substituting for Eric Kot) are so unattractively "cute" and their adventures so chock-full of contrivances, they and the film can best be summed up in one word: obnoxious. * ½

Finding Forrester (IIA): A bright young black boy growing up in the Bronx (newcomer Rob Brown) encounters a JD Salinger-like reclusive novelist (Sean Connery) who helps him find his muse and combat prejudice in his snooty racist school – where, by the way, he's on a basketball scholarship. *Finding Forrester* doesn't get much better – nor, admittedly, worse – than its synopsis. Adding spark to the proceedings are Brown and Connery, but Gus Van Sant directs his second master-student opus after *Good Will Hunting* with a sense of inevitability. Certainly, everyone deserves better than the tacked-on ending (audience and actors alike), but on the way, there are some glimmers of hope before the clichés kick into touch. Not great, but the synopsis told you that already. **

15 Minutes (IIB): Robert De Niro continues to give good performances in terrible movies. Two Eastern European thugs arrive in the US hell-bent on a spree of murder and mayhem. They steal a video camera and film themselves as they go, aiming for an insanity plea and megabucks from movie rights. De Niro plays media-friendly top New York homicide cop Fleming, called in to investigate with arson expert Jordy Warsaw (Ed Burns). Kelsey Grammer is a *Hard Copy*-style tabloid TV reporter. Director John Herzfeld aims for an ironic take on America's media culture, but ends up with a reactionary cartoon of a film that is over-long – 121 minutes – and over-violent. Practically unwatchable by the end. *

Small Time Crooks (IIA): A beautifully sophisticated comedy from the master of that genre: Woody Allen. Many people say he makes the same movie – if so, wouldn't it be

great if he carried on making *Small Time Crooks*, his first flat-out comedy for a while? This is razor-sharp, confident and blessed with assured performances all round. Allen plays Ray, a dimwitted ex-con who rents a shopfront with elaborate plans to tunnel under it and rob the neighbouring bank. His wife, Frenchy, starts a cookie business to make it look, er, kosher, and before you can say Mrs Fields, they're millionaires – at which point the movie rapidly changes tack into a comedy of manners as Frenchy hires poncey British art dealer Hugh Grant to help her mind her Ps and Qs. They don't make 'em like this any more. ****

Tales Of The Unusual (Japanese) (IIB): Romance, horror, comedy and suspense – all for the price of one movie ticket. Taken from the popular Japanese TV programme, this consists of four 25-minute unrelated short films, each handled by a different director. Simple but thought-provoking plots and fancy camera work and editing bring these tales alive. Not to be missed. ****

Traffic (IIB): A crisply intelligent film directed beautifully by Steven Soderbergh. Very complex (for Hollywood), *Traffic* isn't afraid to tackle the issues head-on via three separate stories, all involving the drug trade. Starring Benicio Del Toro as a (Spanish-speaking) cop, Michael Douglas as the newly appointed US "drugs tsar", and Catherine Zeta Jones as the pregnant and unknowing wife of a San Diego drug-runner. Soderbergh – who also shot the film – presents a seamlessly narrated movie that works. ****

Water Drops On Burning Rocks (French) (III): In the Germany of the 1970s, Leopold (Bernard Giraudeau), a hearty 50-year-old, seduces Franz (Malik Zidi), a 19-year-old who is uncertain about his sexuality. Once the novelty and immediate pleasure have passed, Leopold gets bored and starts trying to dominate Franz. But when Franz's girlfriend Anna (Ludivine Sagnier) and Leopold's elegant and enigmatic ex Vera (Anna Thomson) turn up, the situation takes a strange twist. ****

The Wedding Planner (IIA): Jennifer Lopez juggles her day jobs again to act the part of Mary, a single wedding planner who bumps into a hunky doctor, Steve (Matthew McConaughey). There's an instant attraction, but he's engaged – to her top client. If you've ever seen a romantic comedy, you can imagine the rest, but this one's particularly contrived. **

Star ratings out of 5

For screening details see totallyhk.com

Listings

Kay Ross email: listings@scmp.com Fax: 2562 2485

Performance

Saturday Family Delights: Mexican music, Indian dance, street theatre and a magic show. Today, 2.30pm-4.30pm. Cultural Centre Foyer. Free. Tel: 2734 2009.

APA Free Concert: Academy junior concert. Today, 5.15pm. APA Concert Hall, Wan Chai. Free. Tel: 2584 8517.

The Magic Of Silence: A theatrical journey to the world of silence, with Leo Magician Theatre (in Cantonese). Today, 7.30pm. Lycos Asia Theatre, Fringe Club. \$70 Fringe or Ticketek.

The Messiah: The HK Philharmonic Orchestra and guest vocalists perform Handel's *Messiah*. Conductor: Samuel Wong. Today, 8pm. Cultural Centre Concert Hall. \$60-\$250 Urbtix.

R'Broadway: A revue featuring excerpts from Broadway and off-Broadway musicals, from R'Life Musical Theatre (dialogue in Cantonese, lyrics in English). Today, 8pm. Shung Wan Civic Centre Theatre. \$100-\$120 Urbtix.

Anand Chulani: Stand-up comedy from "the Indian Mr Bean" (in English). Today, 8pm-9pm. The Jazz Club, 2/F California Entertainment Building, 34-36 D'Aguiar Street, Central. \$100. Tel: 2317 6666 or 2845 8477.

The Comedy Zone: Stand-up comedy from Americans Marc Maron and Russ Meneve (in English). Today, 9pm. Big Mama's Juke Joint, 17-21 Fenwick Street, Wan Chai. \$220. Tel: 2317 6666.

Online Lovers. Offline Affairs: A two-part Cantonese drama about relationships, from The Nonsensemakers. Today and tomorrow, 3pm and 8pm. Cultural Centre Studio Theatre. \$100-\$130 Urbtix.

The Chinese Dance Company, Beijing Dance Academy: This troupe performs distinctively Chinese dance works. Today and tomorrow, 7.30pm. Tsuen Wan Town Hall. \$70-\$130 Urbtix.

Bottom Line: A comic drama from Wan Chai Theatre (in Cantonese). Today, 8pm and tomorrow, 3pm, Tuen Mun Town Hall; Apr 28, 8pm and Apr 29, 3pm, Tsuen Wan Town Hall; May 4-5, 8pm and May 6, 3pm, Sha Tin Town Hall. \$90 Urbtix.

Stars Of The Moscow Circus: A show for the whole family. Until Apr 29 at Aldrich Bay, opposite the Shau Kei Wan MTR Station. Tue-Fri 7.30pm; Sat 2pm, 5pm and 8pm; Sun 11am, 2pm and 5.30pm. Tue-Thur \$100-\$195; Fri-Sun \$120-\$230 Urbtix.

Rediscovering Reed Treasures: Oboeist Alison Teale and pianist Bonnie Jahnke perform works by Mozart, Handel, Lutoslawski and Kalliwode. Tomorrow, 3pm. Woodside Arts Centre, Mount Parker Road,

Quarry Bay. \$100, booking essential. Tel: 2856 1588 or e-mail: woodsdearts@hotmail.com

HK Children's Symphony Orchestra: Talented young local musicians perform works by Weber, Schubert, Sarasate, Beethoven and Paganini. Tomorrow, 3pm. Cultural Centre Concert Hall. \$80-\$150 Urbtix.

HK Sinfonietta: American pianist Gary Graffman is the soloist for Prokofiev's so-called "Left Hand Concerto", the *Piano Concerto No 4 In B Flat*, and the HK Sinfonietta also performs works by Shostakovich and Stravinsky. Tomorrow, 8pm. City Hall Concert Hall. \$90-\$180 Urbtix.

Visual Arts

Movements Of Light And Shadows: Pablo Posada Pernikoff creates mixed-media works on the theme of matter moving through time and space in nature. 11am-8pm Tue-Sun. Chouinard Gallery, 1 Prince's Terrace, Mid-Levels. Tel: 2858 5072. Ends Apr 25.

Semana Santa Cruxtations: Filipino artist Alwin Reamillo's installation uses Christian imagery to tackle the issue of the changes wrought by globalisation. 11am-7pm Tue-Sat (closed 2pm-3pm); 1pm-5pm Sun. John Batten Gallery, 64 Peel Street, Central. Tel: 2854 1018. Ends Apr 26.

Jiangsu Art: Traditional and modern prints by Jiangsu artists. Today-Apr 25, 10am-9pm daily (closed Tue); Apr 26, 10am-6pm. HK Visual Arts Centre, 7A Kenning Road. Tel: 2521 3008. Ends Apr 26.

Two Generations: Traditional Chinese paintings, porcelain works and other artworks by Legislative Councillor Bernard Chan and his mother Lily. 8.30am-9pm Mon-Fri; 9am-5.30pm Sat; 1pm-5.30pm Sun. Library, Lingnan University, Tuen Mun. Tel: 2616 8989. Ends Apr 26.

City Inside A Broken Sky: Multimedia works by the six artists of art group Esvigo Family, who explore how people exist together in a crowded space, with their broken hearts and dreams. Noon-9pm Mon-Sat. Montblanc and Nokia Galleries, Fringe Club. Tel: 2521 7251. Ends Apr 27.

Song From The Highland: Oil paintings by Yang Ke-shan and Au Yeung Hing-ye. 11am-6pm Mon-Sat. Cathy Fine Art Ltd., Room 709, Yu Yuet Lai Building, 43-55 Wyndham Street, Central. Tel: 2521 2448. Ends Apr 28.

Modern Dutch Masters: Oil paintings by Modern Dutch School artists, painted in the traditional style of the 19th century. 10am-6.30pm Mon-Fri; 10am-5pm Sat. Master Paintings & Antiques Gallery, Suite 108, 1/F St Georges Building, 2 Icehouse Street, Central. Tel: 2580 2383. Ends Apr 28.

The Flounder: Etchings by renowned German artist, author and playwright Gunter Grass. 10am-8pm Mon-Fri; 2pm-6pm Sat. Goethe-Gallery, Goethe-Institut, 14/F Arts Centre, Wan Chai. Tel: 2802 0088. Ends

ideal learning environment. 10am-8pm daily. Pao Galleries, Arts Centre. Tel: 2582 0200. Ends May 12.

The Naked Image: Young British-based American artist H Craig Hanna paints diptych panels on canvas, timber or copper, with one half featuring abstract images and the other half featuring a human figure or face. 11am-7pm Tue-Sat. Galerie Martini, 1/F 99F Wellington Street, Central. Tel: 2526 9566. Ends May 19.

Passion Of Tibet: Oil paintings by Xie Hengxing, depicting Tibetan landscapes and people's daily activities. 10.30am-7pm Tue-Sat; noon-5pm Sun. Gallery on Old Bailey, 17 Old Bailey Street, Central. Tel: 2869 7122. Ends May 20.

Announcements

The Chakra Dance Journey: Antara Leyolah leads a "contemporary shamanic transformational dance movement ritual". A workshop will be held today and Apr 28, 10am-5pm. Fringe Club, Central. \$1,500-\$2,500. Also Apr 23, 24 and 27, 7.30pm-10.30pm (in English and Cantonese). White Valley Centre, 13/F 2-10 Lyndhurst Terrace, Central. \$1,800. Tel Brett: 9329 9693 or e-mail: brettliot@yahoo.com.hk

My 1st Club: Parents and children are invited to preview this club's technology-driven extra-curricular activities in English and Putonghua for children aged 10 months to 12 years. Today and tomorrow, 2.30pm-5.30pm. My 1st Club, 29-B Pokfulam Road. Free. Tel: 2857 2227.

Drama Workshops For Children: 2XL Productions presents a 10-week course of drama workshops for children. Every Saturday for 10 weeks from today. 9am-10am – ages six to nine; 10am-11am – ages 10-13; 11am-noon – ages 14-17. Kennedy School, Pokfulam. \$2,500 for 10 weeks. Tel Jamie Wilson: 2816 6232 or e-mail: info@2xlproduction.com

Art Jam: The Meli-melo Artists' Alliance presents a hands-on painting party on the theme of "Heavenly Creatures". Today, midnight. 5B Wallock Mansion, 219-221 Wing Lok Street, Sheung Wan. \$300 per person per canvas. Bookings and pre-payment essential, tel Betty: 9254 9453.

Earth Day 2001 Festival: Live music, poetry reading, a North American Indian prayer ceremony, art exhibits, information stalls and an eco-market of environmentally friendly products. Tomorrow, 10am-8pm. Tamar Site, Admiralty. Free admission. Inquiries: 2982 6994. Link: www.earthday.net

Earth Day @ Kadoorie Farm And Botanic Garden: Celebrate Earth Day at this interactive art party, with installations, puppet workshops, a mural painting event and a parade. Tomorrow, 2pm-4.45pm. Kadoorie Farm and Botanic Garden, Lam Kam Road, Tai Po, New Territories. Free. Tel: 2488 1317. Link: www.kfbg.org.hk

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15 Minutes 5:00
The Wedding Planner 12:00 3:25
12:35 2:40 7:20 9:25 11:35
Small Time Crooks 11:55
12:25 2:15 4:05 6:05 8:00 9:50 11:55
Nurse Betty 12:00 9:15 11:25
12:15 2:25 4:50 7:00 9:15 11:25
Traffic 9:05 11:45
Emperor's New Groove - Eng Vers
11:50am 1:25 4:15 5:55 7:30
Digimon Adventure (w Eng sub)
3:00

UA Telford
P23, Telford Plaza I

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The Wedding Planner
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Emperor's New Groove - Chin Vers
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Goodbye Mr Cool
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Digimon Adventure 12:00 4:55
Everyday Is Valentine
2:20 4:10 6:00 7:50 9:50
Finding Forrester
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UA Times Square
Above Causeway Bay MTR

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Finding Forrester
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UA Whampoa
Level II, Whampoa Plaza

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Finding Forrester
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UA Citygate
G/F-6/F (Portion),
Citygate, Tung Chung

Emperor's New Groove - Eng Vers
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UA Bonds
Yue Man Square,
Near Kwun Tong MTR

Master Q 2001
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Emperor's New Groove - Chin Vers
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Digimon Adventure
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UA Aberdeen
13-23 Nam Ning St,
Aberdeen Centre, Aberdeen

Master Q 2001
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15 Minutes 10:15
Emperor's New Groove - Chin Vers
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Digimon Adventure 3:10 4:30

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12:30 2:20 4:00 5:40
7:30 9:30 11:30

Wedding Planner
12:10 2:05 4:00 5:55
7:50 9:45 11:40

METRO CINEMA
Tel: 3194 5179
Metro City, Phase 2, 8 Yuen King Street,
Tseung Kwan O

Emperor's New Groove
(Cantonese Version)
12:25 3:45 5:10 6:35 8:00
Master Q 2001
12:05 1:55 4:05 6:10 9:30
Everyday Is Valentine
12:30 2:15 6:05 7:50 9:40
Goodbye Mr. Cool
2:25 4:15 8:00 9:50

MIRAMAR CINEMA
Tel: 2992 0250
Miramar Shopping Centre, 151 Kiu

Emperor's New Groove
(Cantonese Version)
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7:30 9:20 11:05

Everyday Is Valentine
12:20 2:10 4:00 5:50
7:40 9:30 11:25

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<p>Master Q 2001 11:30* 1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50</p> <p>15 Minutes 12:15* 2:35 4:55 7:15 9:35</p> <p>Emperor New Groove (Chin.) 11:40* 1:20 3:00 4:40 6:20 7:55 9:40</p> <p>Billy Elliot 12:35* 2:50 5:00 7:10</p> <p>Traffic 9:20</p> <p>Emperor New Groove (Eng.) 12:20* 2:00 3:40 5:20 7:30 9:10</p> <p>*Morning Show \$40</p>	<p>Finding Forrester 12:40* 4:00 7:00 9:40</p> <p>Goodbye Mr. Cool 12:25* 2:30 5:15 7:15 9:20</p> <p>Nurse Betty 12:30* 2:40 5:30 7:40 9:50</p> <p>Everyday Is Valentine 11:50* 1:45 3:40 5:35 7:30 9:30</p> <p>Digimon 11:40* 1:00 2:20 3:40 5:00</p> <p>Wedding Planner 12:00* 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00</p>
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THIRTEEN DAYS

OPENS APRIL 26th

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Cine-Art House
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5 SHOWS TODAY!
At 12:30 2:40 5:20 7:30 9:40
ALMOST FAMOUS
Dir: Cameron Crowe
In English with
Chinese Subtitle

5 SHOWS TODAY!
At 12:35 2:35 6:05 7:35 9:35
WATER DROPS
ON BURNING ROCKS
In French with
Chinese/English Subtitle

CHINACHEM
GOLDEN PLAZA CINEMA, Tsim Sha Tsui East
TEL: 2311 3000

Today's Regular Shows
12:30pm/2:30pm/5:30pm/7:30pm/9:30pm*
(Please call cinema booking office for exact showing time)

Goodbye Mr. Cool (Cantonese)
The Emperor's New Groove (English)
Master Q 2001 (Cantonese)
The Wedding Planner (Eng.)
Everyday Is Valentine (Cant.)

Today's Additional Special Shows
4:00pm/11:30pm/1:30am/3:30am*
(Please call cinema booking office for exact showing time)

The Wedding Planner (Eng.)
Goodbye Mr. Cool (Cantonese)
Master Q 2001 (Cantonese)
The Emperor's New Groove (English)
15 Minutes (English)
Everyday Is Valentine (Cant.)

Classified Post
Tel: 2565 8822
Fax: 2565 7272

Yoonchung Park Kim: Sculptures on the theme of time by this Korean ceramic artist.

10.30am-7pm Mon-Sat. Galeriasia, 6/F One Lan Kwai Fong. Tel: 2529 2598. Ends Apr 28.

Yang Zhengxin: This Shanghai artist combines painting, poetry and calligraphy in his elegant works. 11am-7pm daily. Izen Art Gallery, 16/F 48 Des Voeux Road West, Sheung Wan. Tel: 2542 1238. Ends Apr 29.

He Dan: Oil paintings depicting daily life and traditional culture in China, by this Chinese artist. 11am-7pm Mon-Sat; 1pm-5pm Sun. Memory, Shop 331 Pacific Place, Admiralty. Tel: 2845 7086. Ends Apr 30.

Celebration Of Contemporary Vietnamese Art: Realistic and abstract works by Vietnamese artists. 9.30am-6.30pm daily. Arch Angel Art, 38 Peel Street [corner of Hollywood Road], Central. Tel: 2854 4255. Ends May 1.

Transformation Of Awareness: Works by three European artists: Frankie Van Al Der Werelt, Gerd Koidl and Manfred Schoeni. 10am-6.30pm Mon-Sat. Schoeni Art Gallery, 21-23 Old Bailey Street and 27 Hollywood Road, Central. Tel: 2869 8802. Ends May 2.

Handcrafted Woodturning: Sai Kung artist Margaret Kenny-Levick creates organicaly shaped bowls and plates from local and imported timbers. 11am-7pm Mon-Sat. The Pottery Workshop, Fringe Club. Tel: 2525 7949. Ends May 4.

Flower Ritual: A photographic installation by Chen Shun-chu, inspired by grief over the death of family members. 10am-6pm Mon-Fri; 10am-4pm Sat. Kwang Hwa Information & Culture Centre, 40/F One Pacific Place, Admiralty. Tel: 2523 5555. Ends May 8.

Traditions And Beyond: Contemporary Vietnamese art. 10.30am-6.30pm Mon-Sat. Galerie La Vong, 13/F One Lan Kwai Fong. Tel: 2867 6863. Ends May 12.

Into 21st Century Learning Environment: An interactive design laboratory and exhibition at which participants can design their

Film

Hong Kong International Film Festival: Today at the Cultural Centre Grand Theatre, City Hall Theatre and HK Film Archive Cinema. \$55 Urbtx. Inquiries: 2734 2903. For programme and venue details, go to: www.hkiff.org.hk

A Century Of Chinese Cinema: Films from Hong Kong, the mainland and Taiwan. Tomorrow-June 9, various dates and times. Hong Kong Film Archive, 50 Lei King Road, Sai Wan Ho. \$30 Urbtx. Inquiries: 2739 2139.

Omnimax

Omnimax And Sky Shows: Journey Of Man - take a mystical journey through the stages of human life with world-renowned circus troupe Cirque du Soleil (until Nov 30). **Solarmax** - explores man's quest for knowledge about the sun (until Sept 30). **UFO Files** - probes the mysteries of UFOs and the search for extraterrestrial intelligence (until May 21). In Cantonese, English, Puntonghua and Japanese. Daily (except Tue). Space Museum Theatre, 10 Salisbury Rd, TST. \$24-\$32 (\$12-\$16) per show, Urbtx. Inquiries: 2721 0226.

See 24/7 in the SCMP every Friday for a week's worth of arts and entertainment reviews, previews and listings. And visit our Web site: www.totallyhk.com LPY is the Lim Por Yen Film Theatre, Arts Centre Urbtx: 2734 9009 Fringe: 2521 7251 CityLine: 2317 6666 TicketNet: 2312 9998 Ticketek: 3128 8288

Review

Online Lovers. Offline Affairs
Vivienne Chow

This play is really two separate stories on the same theme. Don't let the title fool you: there is nothing steamy or original about the scripts. Although *Online Lovers* took place in a bed throughout, the theatre was not exactly heating up. Lead character Andy is still in love with his ex-girlfriend Brenda who turns to him whenever she has trouble with her boyfriend. At the same time, Andy meets voiceover talent Carol online, who falls for his voice. The storyline and its development was not particularly exciting, and although there was much dialogue about love-making, the writer didn't include physical scenes. Whether that was due to the conservative Chinese attitude towards sex or the play's theatrical limitations is anyone's guess. But the result was ambiguous and lukewarm. After the intermission, the bed setting was transformed into a living room for *Offline Affairs*, the better of the two pieces. Ivy, still healing after being dumped by her boyfriend Joey, is being approached by Herman, a married man. Joey later goes back to Ivy and discovers Herman is only really in love with her looks. Compared with *Online Lovers*, *Offline Affairs* was more solid in all aspects. The plot was richer and allowed character development without heavy use of monologue. Wong Hiu-cheong, who played Ivy, dazzled the audience. *Online Lovers. Offline Affairs* attempts to portray the complicated nature of modern relationships. Although a bit long, it still deserves to be watched. Today and tomorrow, 3pm and 8pm. Cultural Centre Studio Theatre. \$100-\$130 Urbtx.

Defining the enemy inside

FOR THE COLD War warriors, the recent spy-plane confrontation between China and the United States has provided an ideological feast after years of famine. For Bill Gertz, it could mean a bonanza in book sales.

The China Threat is the product of an American journalist who has built his career on fuelling his nation's collective paranoia. The title could as well be *The Red Menace*. The premise is that China's Communist rulers seek world domination by building the world's premier military machine.

Unfortunately, this perception of China represents a powerful impulse among American politicians. Define yourself by your external enemies. It is no coincidence that Gertz backs up his arguments with a galaxy of Republicans, drawn, in some cases, from the wilder fringes of the right.

They are framed by exactly the same Cold War ideological mindset shared by many of George W Bush's administra-

tion. It is for this reason, rather than Gertz's conclusions or, indeed, the quality of his breathless prose, that the book becomes required reading.

The China Threat explains why American spy planes are baiting the Chinese military over the South China Sea. It also illustrates the increasing polarisation of American politics.

Gertz reserves many of his most scathing comments for the "Clinton-Gore" administration, which he holds responsible for a series of perceived security gaffes that have enabled Chinese agents to steal American defence and technology secrets.

For proof, Gertz relies on his own apparent acuity allied to an impressive list of contacts in America's intelligence and military communities. No surprises then that the author, immersed in this twilight world, sees reds under the beds everywhere. Academics who do not subscribe to his damning view of China are dismissed as "Pro-Beijing".

The China Threat: How The People's Republic Targets America

by Bill Gertz
Regnery Publishing \$218

Adam Luck

The author then accuses Clinton-Gore of being fellow travellers whose prevailing philosophy is guided by an "ideological affinity" for China's brand of communism.

To drive the message home Gertz proceeds to outline how the PRC apparently funded Democratic Party campaigns. He does this by sweeping statements that do not appear to be backed by fact.

US Senator Fred Thompson, quoted liberally, having made a wide range of allegations against China and Clinton-Gore, tellingly remarks: "And there was political influence, not necessarily illegal. A lot of this stuff may not be illegal."

Gertz then moves on to China's covert programme to buy US military technology and Hong Kong's nascent role in paralysing the Panama Canal. If this sounds outlandish, you would be advised to read the book. Hutchison Whampoa won the contract to run two port facilities. Before you know it, Gertz is suggesting that Chinese missiles will be at America's borders.

The proof is secret reports: all official comment to the contrary is dismissed as further proof of a cover-up. It is the perfect conspiracy theory, self-fulfilling and hence unstoppable.

Other chapters deal with alleged Chinese spies at various US nuclear facilities and Taiwan. Evidence, however, of China's master plan of world domina-

tion remains thin on the ground. If you think that this offers few clues to the future, you are wrong. Gertz has a master plan of his own.

He warns: "The People's Republic of China is the most serious national security threat the US faces at present and will remain so into the foreseeable future."

To counter this, America must launch a major intelligence "blitz" against China, develop a strategic plan that bankrupts China, replace the Communist Government, and build up American military might.

Many experts would dismiss this as a recipe for disaster. Throughout this book, Gertz accuses China of myriad sins. What is astonishing, however, is that he fails to notice that many are the same sins practised, indeed perfected, by his own country. In short, there is only one thing this book lacks: perspective. One can only hope that President Bush does not share this myopia.

Chinese Impressions Of The West

Renditions Nos.: 53 & 54
Chinese University of Hong Kong
\$130

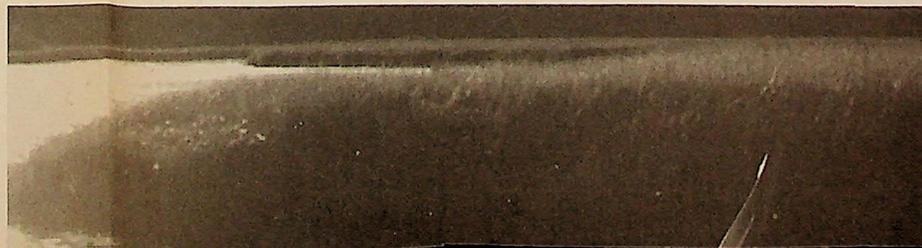
Bradley Winterton

When East went West

EVA HUNG, THE indefatigable editor of the Chinese-literature-in-translation magazine *Renditions*, has pulled off yet another coup in masterminding this special double issue devoted to reports from the West by Chinese travellers in the 19th century.

It may appear at first glance that she has merely co-ordinated the contributions. But a closer examination reveals that Hung is ac-

Quirky sketches of troubles in paradise



Out-of-luck club

From Page 1

dining room with its high, decorative ceiling, black and white marble floor, panelled walls and teak dados. In contrast to the dining room's sophisticated Italian Renaissance design, the menu remained stubbornly English: roast beef, saddle of mutton, steak and kidney pie. Alcohol was never in short supply as the boozy midday tiffin came to symbolise the excesses of Shanghai expatriate life.

It was the infamous second-floor Long Bar, however, that served as the club's focal point of activity. Measuring 33 metres by 12 metres, the L-shaped Long Bar was crafted from old, unpolished mahogany wood.

"Lay your cheek along the bar," novelist Noel Coward once said, "and you will see the Earth's curvature." Behind the bar, Chinese barmen in white jackets stood elbow to elbow in front of bottles of imported liquor lining dark Jacobean panelling.

Along the other side of the bar, one's position was rigidly determined by one's status within the club and Shanghai society as a whole. The window end of the bar, where the club's bay windows looked out on to the Bund, was the private domain of the rumbustious Yangtze River

pilots and the directors and managers of the large trading houses and banks.

No one dared to take a drink at this end of the bar without an invitation to do so. In the dark recesses of the far end of the bar, the griffins, or newcomers, quietly sipped their drinks while plotting their path towards full membership within the club. Each of them hoping that, with the passage of time, they would slowly move along the Long Bar as their importance within the business community increased, longing for the day when the taipans finally invited them for a late afternoon martini in the soft glow of the setting sun.

On one side of the Long Bar there was the sacrosanct smoking room and library, where honourable members closed important business deals with the finest Scotch whisky and imported Cuban cigars, while others dozed in comfortable leather chairs after a boozy lunch or caught up on the latest news from London in *The Times*. It was reported that the club's library shelves contained more volumes than the entire Shanghai Public Library.

On the other side of the Long Bar there was an Elizabethan-style billiards room with six handcrafted tables covered with

meticulously brushed green baize. Following the Sino-Japanese War, members were horrified to find that the tables stood much lower to the ground than before. Those "bloody Japanese dwarfs" couldn't reach the tables to play, members claimed, so they decided to chop off their legs.

If desired, members and their guests could stay the night in one of the 40 rooms on the top two floors of the Club. Serviced by the best boys in Shanghai, guests were treated to a freshly ironed newspaper, laundered and pressed clothes, and a breakfast of proper English tea, kedgeree or bacon and eggs, toast and Oxford marmalade.

The "good old days", however, came to an abrupt end in 1949, when Mao Zedong's Red Army marched into Shanghai and sent the imperialists packing. Within a few short years, the once mighty trading houses and banks along the Bund were repossessed by the new communist government while the very symbol of foreign excess - the Shanghai Racecourse - was paved over and renamed the People's Square.

The prized lair of the capitalist running dogs, the Shanghai Club, was also reclaimed for the Chinese masses.



At its prime, the club boasted a spectacular colonnaded interior and also featured a 33-metre-long bar

During the early 1950s, the building first served as the East China Purchasing Centre for the state-owned China Department Store. In 1957, the building reverted back to a social establishment, catering this time to Chinese and Russian sailors, rather than British and American bankers, as the new home of the International Seamen's Club.

At the height of the Cultural

Revolution, the newly renamed Tung Feng (East Wind) Hotel hosted visiting cadres and overzealous Red Guards.

Gone were the opulent chandeliers, replaced with pale blue fluorescent lights. A portrait of Mao was placed along the grand staircase while the ground floor was filled with revolutionary kitsch. The dining hall became a communal canteen and the once

sacrosanct smoking and billiard rooms on the second floor were re-fashioned as overnight dormitories, where mattresses were rolled up during the day and guests strung their underwear along makeshift laundry lines to dry. The celebrated Long Bar was unceremoniously chopped up into three sections, over which ice-cream, Oolong tea and peanuts were now served to Chinese

men and women once banned from the premises.

The death of Mao and China's reopening to the world brought yet another change to the building: the opening of Shanghai's first Kentucky Fried Chicken (KFC) outlet in 1990. On the ground floor of the former Shanghai Club, young Shanghaiese women dressed in brown polyester uniforms bearing the logo of Colonel Sanders now stood before a new Long Bar of shiny chromium bathed in the red, white and blue paint now covering the oak panelling. Extra crispy chicken, mash potatoes and corn on the cob had replaced the roast beef, pink gin and saddle of mutton of old. Yet, in the end, neither the Tung Feng Hotel or KFC could adequately fill the space and history of the old Shanghai Club. In 1996, KFC moved across the street into a modern and less expensive dwelling, while the Tung Feng Hotel continues to maintain the old club building.

However, the building now sits abandoned with a large padlock over its well-worn front doors, awaiting an investor with deep enough pockets to restore the building to its former glory and write a new chapter in the colourful history of Shanghai's development.

CLUBS, GROUPS AND ACTIVITIES IN SHANGHAI

American Citizen Services of the U.S. Consulate, Shanghai, has compiled this handout, a short list of clubs, groups and activities, as a service to the American community in Shanghai.

American Chamber of Commerce. Shanghai Centre, Suite 435, 1376 Nanjing West Road, Shanghai 200040. Membership meetings, Consulate briefings, and mixers held monthly. Tel: 6279-7119, Fax: 6279-8802.

American Women's Club. Monthly luncheons with speakers, day and weekend trips. Member of FAWCO (Federation of American Women's Clubs Overseas) which gives us access to worldwide groups of interest and contacts in many countries. Tel: Sandra Beeman at 6262-4293; Fax: 6262-4296 or Colleen Barnes at 6262-8589 or Fax: 6268-9518.

Expatriate Professional Women Society. This women's organization holds monthly meetings, usually over dinner, and aims to encourage networking. Tel: Grace Peppers, President at 6320-3303, Paula Hsu at 6466-650 or 6466-1614, Melissa McFerrin at 6361-9485.

Shanghai Expatriate Association. (SEA) Membership leader, Judy Fowler, Longbai Apts, Blk I, Hongquao Lu, 200335, Tel: 6268-8802. SEA publishes a monthly newsletter for members, and organizes social and charitable activities, as well as trips within China and the East Asia area.

Friends of Hope. Volunteer group working with Project HOPE (U.S.). They teach English as a second Language to the doctors and nurses affiliated with the Shanghai Second Medical University, which is Project HOPE's joint venture partner in building a pediatrics hospital in Pudong. They also have Play Therapy and Gifts of Joy programs for the children who are hospitalized. Tel: Diane Grundy at 6279-8708 or Dannette Lowry at 6433-3880; Fax: 6433-3920.

Big World. Cultural exchange through hands-on workshops. They offer: Chinese cooking, Zi Gong, Calligraphy, Traditional Chinese Massage and more. Tel: Sue at 6279-7227, Fax: 6279-7377.

RECREATION AND SPORTS

Boy Scouts/Cub Scouts. There are troops at the Shanghai American School. Call Tina Leveillee at 6221-1445.

Girl Scouts/Brownies. Marion Godfrey, Tel: 6262-7029 or Debra Lancey, Tel: 6242-2171.

Darts. The Shanghai Darts League holds regular competition matches. Tel: Wolfgang Simdon at 5662-5804, Ext. 228.

Hash House Harriers. A running group which originated with British expatriates in Malaysia. The group in Shanghai consists of both runners and "walkers." The runners and walkers follow a course meant to deceive the best of trackers. Afterwards the group meets for food and good amounts of beer. The group is casual and open to all. They assemble at various places around town. Sundays, 3 p.m. in the winter; 4 p.m. in summer. Tel: Brad at 6219-2906; e-mail:sh3@mianbao.com

Libraries - English Language. **American Business Center Library** U.S. Department of Commerce, Foreign Commercial Service Business Center Library, 6th floor, Shanghai Centre, Tel: 6279-7630, hours: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; business references, such as Thomas Register, National Trade Yellow Pages and National Trade Database. **British Council**, 88 Tang Hi Lu, near Huai Hai Lu, hours: 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; primarily books related to education in the U.K., Tel: 6249-3412, 3 & 4. **Shanghai Tu Shu Guan**, hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. every day of the week. Please bring passport and one extra photo to get library card. Corner of Huai Hai Lu and Gao An Lu, Tel: 6445-5555. Good selection of English language materials, including American newspapers, magazines and journals in addition to books. No borrowing. **USIS Reading Room**, 1375 Huai Hai Road, hours: 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; American newspapers, magazines, journals, small reference section.

Marine House Movies. See recent American movies three Friday nights each month at the U.S. Marine House. Doors open at 6 p.m. when drinks are on sale to benefit the annual Marine Ball. The movie starts at 7 p.m. Passport required. 1708 West Tower, Portman Ritz Carlton, Tel: 6279-6881, Fax: 6433-4122.

Pool. Tournaments every Sunday at Shanghai Sally's, 4 Xiangshan Lu, Sun. 3 p.m., Mon., 8:30 p.m. Tel: Monique Zhou at 6327-1859 or 6375-3348.

Softball. Call "China Jim" for information about softball leagues. Tel: 6275-3630, Fax: 6279-4336

Volleyball. Jingan Ball Games Hall, 681 Weihai Lu, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Shanghai Talk. Shanghai Talk is a good place to start, especially for newcomers, with its "What's New?," "What's On?," "Classifieds," and more. This publication describes itself as "Shanghai's only publication addressing news and views for the expatriate community." It is published monthly and costs RMB 50 for a one-year subscription. Subscription requests should be directed to: Shanghai Talk, 939 Yanan Xi Yu, #201, Shanghai 200050. Tel/Fax:6212-1832; e-mail: 75223.1646@compuserve.com

Alcoholics Anonymous. The American Consulate serves as a referral source for the Shanghai branch of AA. Contact the Consulate health unit for confidential inquiries. Tel: 6433-6880, Ext. 244 on Mondays or Thursdays.

Al-Anon. 6268-7502, 6279-7095.

Self-Support Group. Call Elisha Feller at 6268-6005. This started as a cancer support group but found that some people needed support in other areas. When: As Needed
Where: As Needed.

h:/case/handouts/clubs

Promotion for Viceroy Yuan's

Sen.

The "Universal Gazette" states that Mr. Yuan, K Ah-ting, a son of H. E. Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai, who holds the rank of an expectant Tadaï, is to be soon appointed Junior Councillor of the Ministry of Agriculture, Works and Commerce.

THE CAPITAL.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Peking, January 25.

With the exception of the French and Austrian Concessions the Opium Suppression Act is being enforced in all the Foreign Concessions at Tientsin. A meeting of foreign Consuls was held at the Japanese Consulate on the 16th instant, and as a result of deliberations then entered into it is reported that a date will shortly be fixed for a general observance of the act. It is evident that the authorities at Peking are exerting themselves to suppress the national evil, as the Commissioner of Police has issued a proclamation forbidding the establishment of opium houses in the suburbs. It is reported also that Sir Robert Hart, acting under instructions from H. E. T'ieh Liang, in the latter's capacity of Controller-General of Customs, has issued instructions to the various Commissioners to prohibit opium smoking after six months by Chinese employed under them; the penalty for infringement of this order to be dismissal. Anti-opium associations are in existence at Peking and Tientsin, and provision has been made at these institutions for indigent opium-smokers. The funds of these associations are provided by civil and official gentry interested in the progressive movement.

H. E. Yuan Shih-kai has telegraphed to all the Viceroy, Governors and Tartar Generals exhorting them to take immediate steps to restrict the consumption of opium in their respective provinces, and to render it possible by a gradual diminution to operate the full ext of the recent Imperial Edict at the expiration of the ten years' notice. In addition to the foregoing, instructions have been sent from Peking ordering a reduction in the growth of the poppy by at least fifty per cent. in provinces which produce opium to any great extent.

Sir John Jordan has met the members of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in order to discuss the proposed increase in duty on foreign opium. The British Minister evidently regards the matter favourably, and no doubt the question will be settled in a manner satisfactory to all concerned, in the early future.

January 26

New Appointments.

The Peking Government is consulting the various Viceroys, especially the Viceroy of Szechuan and the Tartar General of Fêngtien Southern Manchuria, regarding the establishment of a Chunhui Bureau or Governor of Western Szechuan on the Szechuan-Tibetan frontier with a seat of Government at Peking, and the appointment of a Liaohai T'ien or General Officer commanding the vast region on the west of the Liao river in Southern Manchuria, on account of the importance of defence in these two regions.

The military appointment at Liaohai will probably be given either to General Ma Zh-kun (now in Jehol) or the Manchou Lieutenant-General Ying Chaud (formerly Chinese Minister to Berlin, now at Chinkiangpu), if adopted.

The Likin Question at Mukden.

According to a telegram from the Tartar General Chao Eih-hsun of Mungten, the Consul-General for Great Britain, Germany, the United States and Japan have again declined to recognize the right of the Chinese authorities in imposing likin and other taxes upon foreign goods at Mukden, Antung and Fatsungkow and those cities and towns which are to be opened to international commerce under Treaty stipulations between Japan and China in Southern Manchuria. The Consular Body at Mukden also demands the recognition by the native Customs and likin stations of any transit passes issued by the foreign Customs at the first port of entry for foreign goods imported into the various open ports in Fêngtien province for sale, so that no likin and other taxes shall be levied again.

The Tartar General Chao refuses to entertain the idea of the four Consuls-General regarding the imposition of likin tax upon foreign goods at Mukden, Antung and Tatsungkow on the ground that these ports were recently opened to foreign trade by the Chinese Government without conditions being agreed upon with foreign Powers. As there are no foreign settlements, the Chinese authorities have every right to levy likin tax upon all descriptions of goods in the same way as in the interior until concessions are established.

Regarding the second point, the Tartar General Chao requests the Consul-General to discuss the question when negotiations are to be opened between China and foreign countries about the drawing up of special regulations for the government of the foreign Customs at Mukden and other self-opened ports in Southern Manchuria. The matter is still under discussion between the Consular Body and the Office of Foreign Intercourse at Mukden.

The Consul-General are of opinion that, as soon as the city of Mukden and others are declared open to international commerce, no likin nor other taxes upon foreign goods imported there for sale can be levied by the Chinese authorities.

OPENING OF THE CLUB CONCORDIA.

Wednesday's Ceremony.

The Shanghai Club was nearly deserted at noon on Wednesday, for almost the whole of the male population had assembled in the new premises of the Club Concordia to attend the opening ceremony. The new Club, viewed from the exterior, is an imposing building. Now that the scaffolding has been removed it is the most prominent edifice on the Bund. Its glazed walls and striking towers and roof catch the eye from far down the river, but it needs a visit to the interior to realize in every detail its luxuriance and complete in every detail is the new home of the German residents at this port.

There are two entrances to the Club, the main doorway is on the Bund, but

an entrance in the Jinke Road affords access to the residential quarters and private dining rooms. After passing through the main entrance one turns first of all to the bar, a large and well ventilated room, most effectively decorated throughout. Stained glass windows bear the coats of arms of various nations. The lofty ceiling is panelled and richly decorated, the rafters bearing suitable mottoes and proverbs in German. The bar itself is divided into two parts in order to enable a through draught from end to end of the ground floor. Behind the divisions of the bar there are two hand-painted panels, representing respectively Urtaden Linden, Berlin, and a view of Bremen, and these, and two other panels on either side of the mantel, depicting the earliest and the most recent vessels of the company's fleet, were presented by the North German Lloyd. A grandfather's clock, of exquisite workmanship, and embellished with the arms of the Canton, which also finds a place in the bar, was presented by the Swiss members of the Club. It will be noticed throughout how much and the Club has received in the shape of gifts of furniture and decorations from German cities, communities, and friends of other nationalities. The handsome electriciers in this room, were presented by the city of Bremen, and bear its crest. Behind the bar is the billiard room, containing two French and four English tables, to which the Hamburg-American Company has presented most of the decorations. Adjoining it is the reading room, furnished throughout with teak and lighted by upward-directed lamps. This room also contains a clock of fine workmanship, hand-some bookcases, and numerous cosy corners so comfortably upholstered that those who make use of them will find it hard indeed to tear themselves away to sterner duties. The bowling alleys and cellars are in the basement, and the former is so constructed that no sound shall penetrate to the rooms above. The offices of the secretary and Chinese staff complete the accommodation of the ground floor.

The tour of the ground floor completed one emerges into the hall, where a fountain, and the broad marble stairway give a foretaste of the coolness they will ensure throughout the hot weather. The stream of water flows from a griffin's mouth, and on each side of the basin into which it falls are bronze seals in a most lifelike attitude. The fountain is the gift of the Russo-Chinese Bank. The marble and bronze capitals which flank the stairway are the gift of Meldiers & Co., who celebrated their centenary last year. The hall is decorated in the typical German cellar style, and is lofty, spacious and cool. Opposite the stairs is a copy on porcelain of an old Dutch picture, presented by the Netherlands Bank.

A large bust of the German Emperor is the first thing that greets one's view on reaching the first floor. The whole Bund room, lighted by stained glass windows, and profusely decorated with the arms of the German States, views of the principal cities, and the royal arms of nearly every country. There is a large gallery for the accommodation of the band, and opening out of the room, but able, to be isolated from it, is a series of private dining and ball rooms. In one of them there is a full-sized portrait in oils of H. M. the Emperor, presented to the Club by the officers of the Far Eastern Cruiser squadron, and a big boys' eagle, presented to the Club by the German officer in 1900. The private dining-rooms, and the bedrooms above,

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997

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w	European Equity Fd	\$	237.90					d	Class A	E	13.67	d	US Bond Class		
								d	Class B	E	13.18	d	Money Market Class		
059 EVEREST CAPITAL (Tel:-1-441-292-2200)								d	Class A	E	13.18	140 PICTET & CIE - GROUP			
m	Everest Capital Frontier Ltd	\$	321.80					d	Class B	E	13.18	d	America		
m	Everest Capital Intl Ltd	\$	279.42					d	Class A	E	13.79	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
								d	Class B	E	13.79	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
211 F.I. FOUNDERS ASSET MNGT-IOM								d	Class A	E	12.57	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	F.I. Founders Fd Ltd	\$	992.41					d	Class B	E	12.57	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
								d	Class A	E	12.57	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
060 FAIRFIELD GREENWICH GROUP								d	Class B	E	12.57	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Advanced Strategies Ltd	\$	253.2651					d	Class A	E	12.57	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Fairfield Intl Ltd	\$	359.79					d	Class B	E	12.57	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Fairfield Lambda Ltd	SF	102.5759					d	Class A	E	12.57	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Fairfield Sterling Ltd A	SF	104.8530					d	Class B	E	12.57	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Fairfield Sigma Ltd	\$	103.9379					d	Class A	E	12.57	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Gleickenshu's Intl Ltd	\$	736.52					d	Class B	E	12.57	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Monaco Investors Intl Ltd	\$	752.9309					d	Class A	E	12.42	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Swiss Select Ltd	\$	752.9309					d	Class B	E	12.42	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
061 FAIRWAY INTERNATIONAL LTD								d	Class A	E	12.20	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Stallford Fund	\$	1956.70					d	Class B	E	12.20	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Stallford Asia Fund	DM	781.03					d	Class A	E	7.28	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Stallford Opportunity Fund	\$	992.41					d	Class B	E	7.28	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Stallford Commodity Fd	\$	1088.24					d	Class A	E	7.28	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
062 FERRIER LULLIN GROUP								d	Class B	E	7.28	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
w	F.L. Trust Asia	SF	138.73					d	Class A	E	9.26	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
w	F.L. Trust Switzerland	SF	266.18					d	Class B	E	9.25	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
FIDELITY INVESTMENT								d	Class A	E	9.25	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
tel: 00 352 23133230								d	Class B	E	9.25	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Far East Fund	\$	52.76					d	Class A	E	11.97	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Orient Fund	\$	82.63					d	Class B	E	11.97	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Special Growth Fund	\$	82.63					d	Class A	E	11.97	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
063 FINANSA GROUP (Fax 66 2 266-6488)								d	Class B	E	11.97	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
(Internet E-Mail: mailbox@finansagroup.com)								d	Class A	E	9.25	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	The SE Asia Fd Fund	\$	8.81					d	Class B	E	9.25	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	The Vietnam Frontier Fund	\$	9.35					d	Class A	E	24.53	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
066 FLEMING FUND MANAGEMENT								d	Class B	E	24.53	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
LUXEMBOURG (Tel: 352 24 10 10)								d	Class A	E	19.29	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
THE OASIS FUNDS SICAV								d	Class B	E	19.29	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	International Equity Fund	\$	11.6004					d	Class A	E	18.07	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
069 FOREIGN & COLONIAL EMERG MKTS LTD								d	Class B	E	18.07	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
(Tel: London 171 828 1234)								d	Class A	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Argentinian Invest Co Sicav	\$	26.49					d	Class B	E	13.82	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Brazilian Invest Co Sicav	\$	45.06					d	Class A	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Colombian Invest Co Sicav	\$	11.21					d	Class B	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Indian Invest Co Sicav	\$	2.85					d	Class A	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Latin Amer Extra Yield Fd	\$	9.6269					d	Class B	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Latin American Invest Co	\$	2.13					d	Class A	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Mexican Invest Co Sicav	\$	32.50					d	Class B	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Peruvian Invest Co Sicav	\$	18.36					d	Class A	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Polish Invest Co Sicav	\$	11.37					d	Class B	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Taiwan Inv Co	\$	14.30					d	Class A	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	US Inv Mktg Co Sicav	\$	11.37					d	Class B	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Russian Investment Co	\$	16.58					d	Class A	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	SEC Romania Invest	\$	9.95					d	Class B	E	9.61	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
230 FOREST INV INVESTMENT (BDA) LTD								d	Class A	E	20.37	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
(Fax: 01 441 295 2905)								d	Class B	E	20.37	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Global Conv Fd Cl A-5	\$	10.00					d	Class A	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Global Conv Fd Cl B-1	\$	10.00					d	Class B	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Global Conv Fd Cl B-2	\$	10.00					d	Class A	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	Global Conv Fd Cl B-3	\$	10.00					d	Class B	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
070 FORMULA GROUP								d	Class A	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
1 Formula Fund NV	\$	12.012						d	Class B	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
188 FRIEDBERG MULTI-SECTOR FUNDS								d	Class A	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
(Tel: 416 364-1171/Fax: 416 364-0572)								d	Class B	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Friedberg Currency	\$	870.81					d	Class A	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Friedberg Fixed Income	\$	1012.25					d	Class B	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Friedberg Equity Hedge	\$	1064.35					d	Class A	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Friedberg New Zealand	\$	221.33					d	Class B	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
d	Friedberg Global Opp Pd Ltd	\$	151.43					d	Class A	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
071 FUND MARKETING GROUP (BID)								d	Class B	E	15.78	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
P.O. Box 2001, Hamilton, Bermuda								d	Class A	E	11.31	d	B Global Strat - CHF		
m	FMG Global (31 Cl Ct)	\$	20.40					d	Class B	E	11.32	d	B Global Strat - CHF		

ASIA/PACIFIC

Comeback for Shanghai Clubs

Fine Dining and '30s-Style Glamour for Expatriates

Agence France-Presse

SHANGHAI — The glamour and style that epitomized the life of foreigners and rich Chinese in old Shanghai is making a comeback with the opening of clubs catering to the burgeoning foreign business community.

Shanghai has opened a yacht club, a tennis club and several golf clubs in the last three years. The first club dedicated to fine dining opened Wednesday on top of a new building with a view of the Bund, the city's traditional financial center.

The Shanghai American Club, with a membership of 400, boasts of being the first restaurant in Shanghai to offer grain-fed beef and a list of 200 wines.

"We decided to set up the club because many expatriates in Hong Kong said they were moving to Shanghai," said Michael Ho, executive director of American Clubs International, which manages the Shanghai club and another in Jakarta.

"We came here in 1994 and talked to a lot of people," he said. "There were a lot of expatriates but no club facilities. There was a yearning for a place of their own where they can feel comfortable."

Clubs were the backbone of expatriates' social life in Shanghai before the Communist victory in 1949. In 1939, there were 200 of them, mostly organized along national lines.

The clubs were developed to allow members to socialize with one another to the exclusion of Chinese, said Tess Johnston, an American historian and writer who has lived in Shanghai since 1981.

"One of the main ideas of clubs then was exclusivity," she said.

The new clubs will not be limited to people of certain nationalities, but being profit-oriented they will exclude the less well-off, which means that most Chinese will be unable to join.

An American developer is completing negotiations for the top three

floors of the building on the Bund that once housed Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corp. The American-style club that is planned will move into the former premises of the old British Royal Air Force Club. Elsewhere, a Hong Kong group has spent \$20 million on G's Club in a bid to bring back the splendor and opulence of the 1930s. The clubhouse, with its marble columns and high ornate ceilings, is expected to open next spring.

Many other companies, including Corporate Clubs of America, are considering projects, said Michael Cayley, the marketing director of Shanghai Links Golf and Country Club Ltd.

There are 40,000 expatriates in Shanghai, of which 10,000 are potential club members, according to a Shanghai Links survey. The Shanghai Links Golf and Country Club, part of a \$500 million housing project, has sold 400 memberships and will open in phases starting in May.

SOCIAL CLUBS IN SHANGHAI
1939

Air Defense Club
Amateur Dramatic Club
American Association of
University Women
American Club
American Masonic Temple Assn.
American University Club
Amicale des Anciens Combattants
de la Grand Guerre
Artists Rifles Regimental Assn.
Associaçao Macaense de Socorro
Mutuo de Shanghai
Association Sportive Francaise
Australian & New Zealand Society
Automobile Club of China
Bramtoco Tennis Club
British Forces Y.M.C.A.
British Universities' Society
of China
British Women's Association
Casa d'Italia
Catholic Circle
Central Club
Cercle Sportif Francais
China Association
Church of England Men's Society
Club Champetre International
Columbia Country Club
Customs Club
Den Danske Hjaelpeforening
Den Danske Laeseeforening
Den Danske Samfund I Shanghai
Deutscher Club
Deutscher Garten Klub
Deutscher Theater-Verein
Engineering Society of China
Fascio Italiano
German East Asiatic Society
Girl Guides Association
Harbour Lights Guild
Helvetia
Hungjao Area Association
Hungjao Ladies' Golf Club
Hwa Lien Association
International Amateur Radio Assn.
International Recreation Club
Italian Naval League
Junior Athletic Club
Khalsa Sporting Association
King's Daughters' Society
Liga Civica Portuguesa

Alliance Francaise
American Association of Shanghai
American Bar Association
American Boy Scouts
American Legion
American Oriental Association
American Women's Club of Shanghai
Anglo-Jewish Association
Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Deutschen
Frau im Ausland Ortsgruppe
Association Amicale Sino-Belge
Association of Polish Residents
Association of Yugoslavian
Residents in China
Boy Scouts Association
Brit Trumpeldor
British Residents' Association of
China
British Returned Students Union
Canadian Club of Shanghai
Cathedral Men's Club
Catholic Federation
Cercle Francais
China Associated Motor Cyclists
China Kennel Club
Clarendon Residential Club
Club Lusitano
Country Club
Daughters of the American
Revolution
Den Danske Tennisklub
Det Norske Samfund I Kina
Deutsche Gemeinde
Deutscher Hockey Club
Durham University Society in China
Estonian Benevolent Society
Finnish Association in China
Girl's Friendly Society
Guards Association of Shanghai
and North China
Hongkew Golf Club
Hungjao Golf Club
Husi Country Club
Indian Merchants Association
International Chess Club
Iranian Residents' Association
of China
The Keys (Business Girl's Club)
Kiangwan Country Club (Golf)
Latvian Association
Lithuanian Association of Shanghai

Masonic Club
Minghong Yacht Club
Navy League
Ningpo Association
Old Carthusian Society
Pan-Pacific Association of Shanghai
Parsee Cricket Club
Pony Club
Rotary Club of Shanghai
Royal Asiatic Society, North China
Royal Empire Society
Royal Society of St. George
Russian Chess Association
Russian Ex-Officers' Club
Russian Tennis Club
Russian World War Invalids' Union
Shanghai Amateur Swimming Assn.
Shanghai Athletic Club
Shanghai Badminton Association
Shanghai Bowling Congress
Shanghai Camera Club
Shanghai Club
Shanghai Engineers' Club
Shanghai Football Club
Shanghai Hockey Association
Shanghai Homing Pigeon Club
Shanghai International Bridge Club
Shanghai Junior Golf Club
Shanghai Ladies' Tennis League
Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association
Shanghai Nippon Club
Shanghai Philatelic Society
Shanghai Race Club
Shanghai Reel Club
Shanghai Rowing Club
Shanghai Squash Rackets Assn.
Shanghai Wheelers
Shanghai Y's Men's Club
Shanghai Zionist Association
Ski & Winter Sports Clubs of China
Society of St. Vincent de Paul
South African War Veterans Society
St. David's Society
St. Patrick's Society
Swimming Bath Club
Toc H. (Shanghai Branch)
Tuesday Evening Club
Union Church Tennis Club
Union Jack Club
Union of Russian Army & Navy Men
Union of Russian Cossacks
United Spanish War Veterans
Yangtsepoo Bowling Club

Mercantile Marine Officers' Club
Missouri Society of China
Netherlands Ladies' Club
Numismatic Society of China
Oxford & Cambridge Society
Parsee Club
Polish Youth Association
Portuguese Women's Association
Royal Air Force Association
of Shanghai
Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Assn.
Rumanian Association of China
Russian Emigrants' Association
Russian Mercantile Marine Assn.
Russian Women's League
Shanghai Amateur Billiards Assn.
Shanghai American Amateur Athletic
Assn.
Shanghai Bowling Club
Shanghai Burns Club
Shanghai Choral Society
Shanghai Cricket Club
Shanghai Football Association
Shanghai Golf Club
Shanghai Hockey Club
Shanghai Horticultural Society
Shanghai International Y's Men's Club
Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association
Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club
Shanghai Medical Society
Shanghai Paper Hunt Club
Shanghai Polo Club
Shanghai Recreation Club
Shanghai Rifle Association
Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club
Shanghai Track & Field Association
(International)
Shanghai Yacht Club
Short Story Club of Shanghai
Societe Belge de Bienfaisance
Sokol (Russian Sporting Association)
St. Andrew's Society of Shanghai
St. Monica's Society
Swedish Assocation in China
Swiss Club
Trinity College of Music (London)
Union Church Badminton Club
Union Church Women's Guild
Union des Officiers de Reserve
Francais de Shanghai
United Services' Association
World's Chinese Students' Federation
Zero Club

together, and that the actual dredging will be performed by the plant and the employees of the East Asiatic Dredging Company, which has been responsible for all the dredging hitherto carried out at Gough Island. A telegram announcing that the Chinese Syndicate has bought a dredger at Tsingtau. The purchase, we believe, was effected by Mr. X. Hirano, whose work in Shanghai is already well known, and Mr. Consul-General, to have new consular buildings erected, but all his efforts were unavailing. During the tenure of office of Mr. Eitaki, late Consul-General, who is now stationed in Chian-tao, he again and again made representations to the Government pointing out the need of more adequate consular accommodations. The estimate of the cost of the projected buildings was eventually modulated. The estimate of the cost of the projected buildings was eventually modulated. The estimate of the cost of the projected buildings was eventually modulated.

It will be remembered that according to a recent report in one of the native papers, the local Chinese authorities were endeavouring to put a stop to the usual mode of the Paper Hunt Club in the coming winter. The restoration offered to the hunting turned out to be more serious than was, perhaps, at first supposed. But now, we understand, the matter has been adjusted largely owing to the good offices of the Senator Consul, and hunting will take place as usual.

It may be remarked that any other decision must have reacted very unfavourably on many local interests. The number of ponies that are kept for the winter riding far exceeds the number reserved for racing. Had the hunting been stopped, there must have been a heavy falling-off in the demand for ponies from the North, with consequent loss of employment to numbers of native hunters, a military officer from the Chinese City Magistrate, Colonel Tien Fao-yung, Dr. Gilbert Reid, Messrs. J. N. Jameson, O. Michelan, W. M. Dowdall, J. Prentice, L. B. Ganning, Rear-Admiral Teraguchi, commanding the South China Squadron, and the officers of H.I.M.S. Akashi, Owa and Uji, a large number of Japanese, and several other foreigners.

When the company had assembled the Acting Consul-General delivered the following speech in Japanese:—It is a great honour to me to be present at this ceremony of laying the foundation stone of this new Consulate-General to-day in the presence of so many foreign and Japanese officials and residents. It was at the beginning of the Meiji period that the Imperial Government sent various Consuls abroad, the first consulates being established at Tsuan and Shanghai, these places being two of the principal trading centres with Japan at that time. The number of Japanese that have come to Shanghai gradually increased, so that in the month year of Meiji (1878) the Government ordered the then Consul, Mr. T. Shingawara, to build a Consulate building in foreign style, and this was at once taken in hand and completed the following year. The Consulate was then taken down towards the end of that year, and the new buildings were laid down towards the end of that year, and the new buildings were laid down towards the end of that year.

The scalding was gallily decorated completed in March, 1911. By the plan, the buildings will have an imposing appearance; they are to be built for prisoners, and the police adjoining building calls are to be reserved quarters in the rear. In an devoted to residential flats with for the staff, three stories being There will be ample accommodation on the first and second floors. The building will consist of offices on the ground floor, with residential flats above. The building will consist of offices on the ground floor, with residential flats above. The building will consist of offices on the ground floor, with residential flats above.

expenses of erecting the required buildings in Shanghai. But during the past twenty years the Settlement has developed so greatly and the trade of Shanghai in general has become so flourishing, that the old consular building was found to be too antiquated and small for the purpose to which it was devoted. Several efforts were made by Mr. Odagiri, former Consul-General, to have new consular buildings erected, but all his efforts were unavailing. During the tenure of office of Mr. Eitaki, late Consul-General, who is now stationed in Chian-tao, he again and again made representations to the Government pointing out the need of more adequate consular accommodations. The estimate of the cost of the projected buildings was eventually modulated. The estimate of the cost of the projected buildings was eventually modulated.

Underneath the stone was placed a copper box containing a photograph of the old buildings, a list of the Consular staff, and newspaper of date. The band then played the national anthem "Kimigayo" and the company returned to the shed. Mr. X. Hirano, President of the Japanese Residents Corporation said:—It is my pleasing duty to have to speak a few words at this ceremony, of the laying of the foundation stone of the new Consulate Building. As you are aware, the old buildings were taken down towards the end of last July, and the new buildings immediately, and the new buildings immediately, and the new buildings immediately.

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Bordwell, P. H., vice-pres.
Franklin, C. S., hon. sec.
Mokroje, J. J., hon. treas.
Pfecher, H. W., sec.

會總橋針
Zia-fau-tsung-wei

Country Club
651 Bubbling Well-rd
Tel 34244
Macgregor, N. F., sec.
Wheon, A. F., sec.

會總園海
Hai-hsuan-tsung-wei

Customs Club
Kelly, & Walsh Bldg
(3rd floor), 66 Nanjing-rd
Tel 11709
Lawford, L. H., pres. (ex-
officio)
Olsen, H. E., vice-pres.
Nickless, H. W., hon. sec.
Davis, W. F., hon. treas.
Nunnery, J. W. C., hon.
librarian

DANISH ASSN. IN SHANG-
See Det Danske Samfund

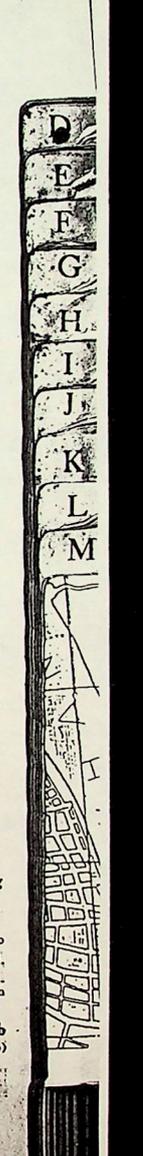
Daughters of the
American Revolution
Hille, Miss Bees, regent
Dunlap, Mrs A. M., vice-
regent
Gaudin, Mrs Grace, rec. sec.
McAlister, Mrs T. D., cor-
responding secretary
McCracken, Mrs J. C., re-
sident
Trivet, Dean A. C. S., hon. sec. and
treas.

Den Danske
Hjælpeforening
(The Danish Benevolent
Society)
21 Yuen Ming Yuen-rd
Rainsals, J., chrmn.
Tensen, P. N.,
Podersens, A. R., hon. treas.
Carlsen, E. H., sec.

植春園春丹
Dan-mark-hsueh-shue-wei

Den Danske
Laeseforening
(Danish Reading Circle)
34 Av. Edward VII
(4th floor)
Levald, V., hon. pres. c/o
Great Northern Tel Co.
Pedersen, K. E., c/o Shanghai
Lionses' Fifties' Assn.
Pedersen, A. J., hon. treas.
sec., c/o Great Northern
Tel Co.

Den Danske Tennisklub
(The Danish Tennis Club)
Raccoovice Tel 90959
App, O., pres.
Olsen, H., hon. sec.
Hansen, H., hon. treas.



CLUBS—cont.
Det Danske Samfund
 I Shanghai
 (Danish Assn. in Shanghai)
 Rolfo, K., pres.
 Anderson, C. S., vice-pres.
 Levald, V., hon. sec.

Det Norske Samfund
 I Kina
 (The Norwegian Association
 in China)
 Aall, C. N. B., chrmn.
 Sundsbak, R., vice-chrmn.
 Eager, E. W., hon. sec.
 Persen, K. A., hon. treas.

Deutsche Gemeinde
 (German Community, Shanghai)
 97 Jinkeo-rd. (Room 510)
 Tel 1319
 Glatha, A., chrmn.
 Lorenz, Dr. H. A., sec.
 Weber, G. R., treas.
 Pfing, H. W., sec. and treas.
 of German Relief Assn.

Deutscher Club
 Bank of East Asia Bldg,
 290 Soochuen-rd. Tel 10128
 Bartel, Dr., pres.
 Schrage, C., hon. sec.

Deutscher Garten Klub
 454 Av. Haig Tel 22450
 Soddai, A. E., vorstzender
 Schild, E., stellvert.
 Dickmann, H., kassierer
 Soenksen, O., schriftfuehrer
 Berg, R., tennis
 Grosser, H.
 Ohland, G., wirtschaff
 Stange, H., kassenbetraet
 Schmidt, W. G., verwaltor
 (Tel 21190)

Deutscher Hockey Club
 PO Box 1004
 Grosser, H., pres.
 Wetzell, Horst M., vice-pres.
 Rommelo, C., hon. treas.
 Paul, A., hon. sec.

Deutscher Theater-
Verein
 (German A.D.C.)
 PO Box 588
 Wilhelm, Dr. F., pres.
 Krause, W., vice-pres.
 Klusmann, M., hon. treas.
 Stelino, F., hon. sec.

Durham University
Society in China
 Davison, R., pres. and sec.
 Cheung, W. P., vice-pres.
 Burton, Mrs. F., sec.
 9 Lane 1173 Bubbling
 Well-rd. (Tel 30744)

Engineering Society
of China
 Peralva, A. J., pres.
 Rogers, J. T., hon. treas.
 Miloe, W., hon. sec.

CLUBS—cont.
Estonian Benevolent
Society
 23, Pass, 613 Av. Joffre
 Tel 52848
 Shillert, A., chrmn.
 Jakobson, P., hon. treas.
 Kaak, E., hon. sec.

European Jewish Re-
fugees, Committee
for Assistance of
Public Relations Committee—
 Hayim, Ellis, chrmn.
 Speelman, M.
 Abraham, D. E. J.
 Holzer, J.

Fascio Italiano
 285 Rue Mareca Tel 73779
 Riego, L., segretario
 Galimberti, Mrs. L., roparto
 femminile
 De Paoli, S., seg. amm.
 Vaschink, G., G.I.L.E.
 Vellocano, E., O.N.D.
 Fumagalli, C., sports
 Torremani, U., assistenza

Finnish Association in
China
 (Finnish Benevolent Society)
 301 Rto Merder (Flat 10)
 Synnberg, G., pres.
 Kallio, H., hon. sec.
 PO Box 1139
 Grundahl, A. K., treas.

German East Asiatic
Society
 (Zweigruppe Shanghai der
 Deutschen Gesellschaft
 fuer Natur- und Voeelk-
 kunde Ostasiens) Ost-
 asiatische Gesellschaft)
 Tel 16180 PO Box 771
Committee—
 Traut, Dr. H., chrmn.
 Glatha, A., vice-chrmn.
 Klusmann, M., treas.
 Obenaus, E., sec.
 Bartels, Dr. K.
 Hoehn, Dr. h.c. H.
 Mohr, W.

Girls' Friendly Society
 Church House,
 243 Kiangso-rd
 Weaver, Mrs F. W., pres.
 J. Canton-rd
 Berthel, Mrs E. A., hon.
 sec., 1779 Avo Joffre

Girl Guides Association
 (Shanghai Branch)
Headquarters—
 314 Museum-rd (1st floor)
Division Secretaries—
 Seddon, Mrs. A. E., 12,
 Lane 125 Kincaer-rd.
District Committees—
 Butt, Mrs D. M., 10, Lane
 125 Kincaer-rd
District Captain—
 Chambers, Mrs E. A. C.
Division Secretaries—
 Bennett, Mrs E. L., 4
 Daybrook Estate, Tun-
 sin-rd

Hon. Treasurer—
 King, Mrs C. O., 3 Day-
 brook Estate, 70 Tun-sin-
 rd.

CLUBS—cont.
GOLF GUIDES ASSN.—cont.
Equipment Secretary—
 Kenton, Mrs J. S., 1765
 Avenue Joffre
Badge Secretary—
 Cole, Mrs J., 525 Avenue
 Haig
Guides—
1st Company—
 Hawkins, Miss
 Cassel, Miss
1st Pack—
 Gray, Mrs.
3rd Company—
 Parsons, Miss
3rd Pack—
 Boaler, Mrs
 Karamia, Miss
4th Company—
 Gordon, Miss
 Garcia, Miss do
5th Company—
 Mant, Mrs
 Fenfold, Miss
4th and 5th Packs—
 Hawkins, Miss
 Parsons, Miss O. B.
7th Pack—
 Richardson, Mrs.
 Fryer, Miss
8th Company—
 Anderson, Mrs.
 Richardson, Mrs.
 Bishopric, Mrs.
9th Company—
 Abraham, Miss
 Fredericks, Miss
 Victoria, Miss D.
1st Ranger Company—
 Boaler, Mrs D. M., M.B.E.

CLUBS—cont.
GUARDS ASSN. OF SHAI
AND N. CHINA
 Stewart, W. H., late Scots
 Guards, pres.
 Barrie, R., late Scots Guards,
 sec. of 68th Water-
 works Co., 484 Kiangso-rd.

Harbour Lights Guild
 (Women's Branch of Mis-
 sions to Seamen in Shanghai)
 Weaver, Mrs F. W., hon.
 sec. and treas., Missions to
 Seamen, 17 Canton-rd.
 (Tel 19858)

Hellenic Benevolent
Society of China
 PO Box 1279
 Nicolachis, A. C., pres.
 Pappides, N., hon. sec., 737
 J. Canton-rd
 J. Roi Albert (Tel 70711)
 Teterelis, N., hon. treas.,
 616 Av. Joffre (Tel 82772)

會濟阿爾哥士瑞
Helvetia
 (Swiss Benevolent Society)
 C/o J. H. Trachler, Ld.,
 133 Yaon Ming Yuen-rd
 Plattner, R., pres.
 Baer, A., vice-pres.
 Bolliger, W., hon. sec.
 Gross, H. V., hon. treas.

會綠球掛口紅
Hongkew Golf Club
 Poreira, C. A., pres. and
 captain
 Colliaco, A. M., hon. treas.
 Sequiera, C. M., hon. sec.
 39-d Broman-rd. (Tel 20978)

CLUBS—cont.
Hungjiao Area
Association
 Cumming, K. M., sec. and treas.,
 Room 39, Shanghai Stock
 Exchange, 16 Central-rd.
 (Tel 15286)

會球球掛口紅
Hungjiao Golf Club
 Clubhouse:
 Hwangso and Rubicon-rds
 Tel 29008
 Kerr, Sir Archibald Clark
 K.C.M.G., K. M., sec. and
 Cumming, K. M., sec. and
 treas., Stock Exchange
 Bldg., 16 Central-rd (1st
 floor, Rooms 39 and 40);
 Tel 15286

Hungjiao Ladies' Golf
Club
 Harter, Mrs J. R. G., hon.
 sec., 1736 Av. Joffre
雙列西選
Husi Country Club
 350 Huntao-rd
 Tel 29568 PO Box 1943
 Soeliman, M., chrmn.
 Woo, R. Y., vice-chrmn.
 Chu, Percy, hon. treas.
 Fritz, C., hon. sec., c/o
 Swan, Culbertson & Fritz
 Yoh, J. C., res. sec.

會樂同聯華
Hwa Lien Association
 194 Nanjing-rd Tel 16129
Committee—
 Loo Foo
 Chang, Y. F.
 Chen, C. C.
 Yang, Y. S.
 Shen, S. S.
 Chen, M. K.
 Liang, T. Y.
 Chen, W. N.
 Shi, N. L.
 Shih, H. Y.
 Loo Sien
 Shih, S. Y.
 Chu, Y. K.

會商度印
Indoop-sam-tay
Indian Merchants
Association
 67 Soochuen-rd Tel 11829
 PO Box 241 TA Sirin
 Sarul, H. A. R., pres.
 Shroff, R. F., hon. sec.

Institution of Civil
Engineers
 (Shanghai Association)
 Hookham, F. J., chrmn.

Institution of Electrical
Engineers
 (China Centre)
 Flemons, A., chrmn. vice-
 General, W. A., vice-
 chrmn.
 McKelvey, J. A., hon. sec.
 and treas., c/o Shanghai
 Power Co., 161 Nanjing-rd

CLUBS—cont.
Institution of Mechan-
ical Engineers
 (China Branch)
 Pickering, G., M.I.MECH.E.,
 M.I.M.S.E., chrmn.
 Currie, H. M., A.M.I.C.E.,
 A.M.I.MECH.E., hon. sec.
 and treas., c/o Shanghai
 Waterworks Co., Ld., 484
 Kiangso-rd

International Amateur
Radio Association of
China
 XUSA, QRA, and QSL
 PO Box 685
 Meetings at Foreign
 Y.M.C.A.
 Guillaubert, Andre, pres.
 Engstrom, P. J., vice-pres.
 Edgman, H., treas.
 Varnum, H. C., hon. sec.

International Chess Club
 Foreign Y.M.C.A.,
 150 Bubbling Well-rd
 Tel 92250
 Meetings every Wednesday
 at 6:30 p.m.
 Ely, Prof. J. A., pres.
 Snow, H. W., hon. sec.

會育體國英
Yan-kuo-tee-yao-wei
International Recreation
Club
 Office: 304 Mohawk-rd
 Tel 33052 TA Irucl
 Club Rooms:
 304 Mohawk-rd
 (2nd floor, Rooms 6-9)
 Tel 36116
 Fong, Y. S., sec.

Iranian Residents'
Association of China
 24 The Bund (Suite 8)
 Tel 14237, 13316
 TA Iranians
 Kazerooni, S. A. R., sec.
 (Tel 43182)

Italian Naval League
 (Leiga Navale Italiana)
 123 Canton-rd
 Tel 10638
 Chleri, Cav. Ut. V., sindaco

Jewish Communal
Association of Shanghai
 113 Kiukiang-rd
 Abraham, D. E. J., pres.
 Levy, B. E., vice-pres. and
 hon. treas.
 Nissim, W. M., hon. sec.
 Moslem, R. J., asst. sec.

Jewish National Fund
Commission for China
 Toeg, Mrs R. E., pres.
 Extra, Mrs N. E. L., hon. sec.
 & Pacific-gdnt (Tel 31250)

CLUBS—cont.
Joint Committee of
Shanghai Women's
Organizations
Chairman—
 Voltaire, Mrs N. P.
1st Vice-Chrmn.—
 Fremet, Mme. Paul
2nd Vice-Chrmn.—
 Chon, Mrs S. Y.
Recording Secretary—
 Slonkowitz, Mrs B. A.
Corresponding Secretary—
 Hyrbort, Mrs L. C.
Treasurer—
 Edwards, Mrs E.
CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES
Civic Affairs—
 Leay, Mrs Carleton
Fresh Air Fund—
 Grossman, Mmo. A.
Nominating—
 Davidson, Mrs Alex.

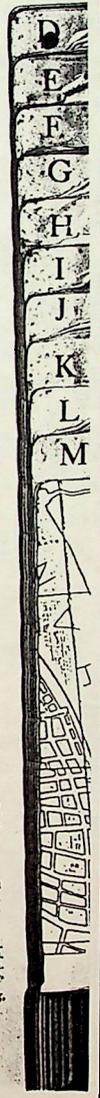
CONSTITUENT GROUPS:
 American Association of
 University Women
 American Women's Club
 of Shanghai Inc.
 Associao des Senhoras
 Portuguezas
 British Women's Associa-
 tion
 Chinese Women's Club
 Danube Countries Women's
 Association
 Fascio Femminile Italiano
 di Shanghai
 German Women's Bene-
 volent Society
 Intl. Branch Y.W.C.A.
 Japanese W.C.T.U.
 King's Daughters' Society
 Netherlands Ladies Club
 Polish Women's Cultural
 Association
 Russian Women's League
 Scandinavian Women's
 Association
 Shanghai Y.W.C.A.
 Tiffin Club

Junior Athletic Club
 (J.A.C.)
 Ferras, Mario A., founder-
 pres.
 Carion, Miss Laura R., vice-
 Ferras, Manuel A., hon. sec.
 and treas., c/o Shanghai
 Waterworks, 484 Kiangso-
 rd (Tel 50722)
 Silva, Antero A.G. da, capt.

Keys, The
 (Shanghai Business Girls' Club)
 999 Bubbling Well-rd
 Kaser, Miss Smer, pres.
 O'Hoon, Mrs Elizabeth,
 vice-pres. (sec. treas.)
 Katemopoulos, Miss Sophie.

Khalsa Sporting
Association
 Tel 40069, Ext. 21
 PO Box 598

Parlab, Singh Kunr, pres.
 Chanah, Singh Sandhu, hon.
 sec. (treas.)
 Harman, Singh Sant, hon.
 Gureharr Singh Rajput,
 capt. hockey
 Karnal, Singh Namrang,
 vice-capt. hockey



CLUBS—cont.

Kiangwan Country Club (Golf)
c/o Nippon Club,
295 Doane-rd
Tel 43507

Tanaka, T., pres.
Tanaka, S., vice-pres.
Hashimoto, B., captain
Takata, H., hon. sec.
Asada, S., hon. treas.

King's Daughters' Society, The

864-6-8 Av. Foch
Tel 38175 (sec.),
38230 (office)

Jansen, Miss M., pres.
Arnold Jones, Mrs V., hon. sec.
Fanthorpe, Mrs E., hon. sec.

CHARITY ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

Bond, Mrs W. C., chrmn.
Bettison, Mrs F., sec.
Maklaevsky, Mrs B. S., asst. sec.
Gouroff, A. A., interpreter

會合聯民德國亞非特拉海上

Latvian Association
PO Box 1322

Raks, Capt. L., pres.
Rauman, C., vice-pres.
Waltrock, Mrs S., treas.
Minter, Mrs S., hon. sec.

Liga Civica Portuguesa

(Portuguese Civic League)
Temporary Headquarters:
30 Route Vuyron (Apt. 55)

Ortendes, D. M. G., pres.
Silva, J. Marques da, vice-pres.
Silva, J. F. da, hon. sec.
Xavier, Fernando R., hon. sec.

Ribeiro, F. Vieira, hon. treas.
Silva, L. G. da, hon. treas.

Lithuanian Association of Shanghai

435 Avenue Halé (Apt. 5F)
Tel 74261

Zabulans, J. A., pres.
Kirchok, J., vice-pres.
Halback, E., sec.
Tork, M., treas.

會經拜 Pa-ching-dong

Masonic Club
264 Kiangse-rd
Tel 10147
PO Box 2112

Johnstone, K. W., chrmn.
Bridges, F. S., vice-chrmn.
Asho, F. P. C., hon. sec.

會維副大

Ta-yu-tung-huei
181 Jessfield-rd
Tel 20930

Mercantile Marine Officers' Club

59 Pekin-rd, Tel 10064
TA Mariners

Jorgensen, Capt. S. P., pres.
Merrett, Capt. E. L., vice-pres.
Umpleby, Capt. R., vice-pres.
Kemp, Syd. S., hon. sec.

CLUBS—cont.

Minghong Yacht Club
Sharman, V., commodore
West, F. G., vice-commodore
Perkins, J. L., rear-commodore
Mason, C. A., fleet captain
Watson, A. J., official measurer
Pearce, Mrs G., hon. sec.
and treas., 35 Graystone
Apts., 525 Soymour-rd
(Tel 37306)

Ministering Children's League

Marden, Mrs G. E., pres.
Skryno, Mrs F. H. E., hon. sec.
Parsons, Mrs E. E., hon. sec.

Missouri Society of China

Millard, Thomas, pres.
Hick, Judge Milton J., vice-pres.
Volaw, Maurice, hon. sec.
and treas., c/o St. John's
Univ., 190 Jessfield-rd

會事辦海上會協幼慈華中

Chung-hua-ssu-yeh-shih-wei
Shanghai-hon-sec-hk

National Child Welfare Association of China

147 Avenue Edward VII
Tel 82273 TA 1964

Executive Committee—
Kang, Dr. H. H., pres.
Lo, Dr. R. Y., vice-pres.
Helmeck, Mrs Milton J., vice-pres.
Lung Kong-hon. treas.
Sub. J. H., asst. treas.

Standing Committee—

Ling Kong-hon. chrmn.
Zau, S. U.
Wu, Andrew V., sec.

Staff—
Ting, Pong, admin. sec.
Lu, Dr. Y. T., sec. on health
Chen, C. F., sec. on education and relief
Liu, William, sec. on protection

Child Welfare Home—

1231 Rue Lafayette
Tel 75127

Yao, Miss S. H., supt.

Refuge Children's Camp—

181 Jessfield-rd Tel 20930
Liu, William, supt.

Refuge Babies' Nursery—

116 Great Western-rd
Tel 21838
Helmeck, Mrs Milton J., hon. supt.

Navy League

20 Canton-rd Tel 16355

President—
Phillips, Sir Herbert
K.C.M.G., O.B.E., H.B.M.
consul-general

Vice-Presidents—

Pres. of St. Andrew's Society
" St. George's "
" St. Patrick's "
" St. David's "

Hon. Sec. and Treas.—
Wilkinson, E. B., C.M.E.,
A.C.A.

CLUBS—cont.

Netherlands Ladies' Club

Van den Berg, Mme E.,
pres.
Van Houten, Mme E., sec.

會聯同運波會

Ningpo Association
480 Yu Ya Ching-rd
Tel 91112 (1st floor), 91220,
94502 (2nd to 5th floors)

Chairman—
Yu Yuh-ching

Executive Secretary—
Fong, C. P.

NORWEGIAN ASSN. IN CHINA—See Dick Norek
Samfund I Kina

Numismatic Society of China

Sowerby, A. de C., pres.
Kann, E., vice-pres.
Hamburn, G. D., hon. sec.
c/o Jardine, Matheson &
Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund

Mulder, K. F., hon. treas.
c/o Java-China Trading
Co., 150 Kiukiang-rd

Old Carthusian Society

McNell, J., pres.
Stabb, N. J., hon. sec.

Oxford & Cambridge Society of Shanghai

Jones, J. R., pres.
McNell, J., vice-pres.
James, A. E., hon. sec.
Stabb, N. J., hon. treas.

會洋平大聯

Pan-Pacific Association of Shanghai

Wang, Dr. C. T., hon. pres.
Kuo, P. W., pres.
Caldier-Marshall, Sir Robert,
vice-pres.
Campbell, H. B., vice-pres.
Funatsu, T.,
Yen, F. C., hon. sec.
Chu, P. K., hon. sec.
Chen, K. P., hon. treas.
Hsia, Mrs J. C., exec. sec.

會維頭白

Pai-tou-tung-wei

Parsee Club

29 Rue Montauban
Karanjia, P. N., pres.
Tata, S. B., hon. treas.
Vicojoe B. R., hon. sec.

Parsee Cricket Club

391 Kiangse-rd
Tel 12057 TA Pessaco I

Karanjia, P. N., pres.
Divcha, M. J., captain
Shroff, K. H., hon. sec.
Shroff, K. H., hon. sec.
Kiangse-rd (Tel 12057)

CLUBS—cont.

Polish Youth Association

54 Rte Pichon
PO Box 1555

Mroz, P., hon. chrmn.
Kornowski, K., chrmn.
Boulccki, L., vice-chrmn.
Jankowski, E.,
Tomaszewska, W., hon. sec.
Tabanski, K., hon. treas.

primo Z. M. P.
(Official Publication)
Mroz, P., chrmn. and ed.

Pony Club, The

(The Institute of The Horse
& Pony Club, Ltd.,
Incorp. in Great Britain)

Arnold, A. E., district
comgr., c/o Butterfield
& Swire (Tel 82020; PO
Box 317)

會總女婿葡葡

Portuguese Women's Association

(Associaçao das Senhoras
Portuguesas)
46 Rue Massenet
Tel 73497

Silva, Mrs Marquerite, pres.
Lopes, Mrs Angelina, vice-
pres. (hon. sec.)
de Senna, Mrs Geraldine,
Silva, Mrs Letitia, hon.
treas.

社論共導上

Fu Lun-tzu

Rotary Club of S'hai

Wolfe, S. W., pres.
Thellotson, E. S., vice-pres.
Little, F. S., Jr., hon. sec.
Schall, H., hon. treas.
Giordanini, Mrs A., sec.

Royal Air Force Association of Shanghai

The Dome, 30 Foochow-rd
Tel 19931

Sassoon, Sir Victor, Lt. pres.
Blanford, J. S., D.F.C., vice-
pres.
Holland, W. E., chrmn.
Pres. P. H., D.S.O., M.C.,
vice-chrmn.
Kemp, A. T., sec.
Thomson & Co., treasurers

會文洲亞

Ya-chou-uen-wei

Royal Asiatic Society, North China Branch

R.A.S. Bldg, 20 Museum-rd
Tel 19249

Sowerby, A. de C., pres. and
hon. dir. of museum
Tang, Dr. Bernard, E., vice-
pres. and hon. ed. of Journal
Gibson, H. E., vice-pres. and
hon. keeper of archeology
Wilkinson, E. S., hon. keeper
of ornithology
Abrams, Miss A., hon. libr.
Chao, T. Y., libr.
Shaw, E. K., taxidermist
hon. sec. c/o
Whangpoo Conservancy
Board

CLUBS—cont.

Royal Empire Society

Macgregor, N. C., hon. corre-
sponding sec., for China,
c/o Macgregor, Ltd., 44
Foochow-rd

Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Association

Pullen, A., hon. sec.

Royal Society of St. George

(Shanghai Branch)
Office: Church House,
243 Kiangse-rd

Trivett, Dean A. C. S., vice-
pres.
Parsons, E. E., hon. sec.
Spencer, G. S., hon. almoner

Rumanian Association of China

67 (11) Rue Pere Robert
PO Box 4054

Duca, Mihail, pres.
Cocca, Gh., sec.
Stefanescu, D., treas.

Russian Central Charity Committee

55 Rue Paul Henry
Tel 72357

John, Bishop, chrmn.
Makary, archimandrite
Medvedoff, M., priest, sec.
Koussnetoff, Dr. N. N.,
treas.
Frank, W. S., business
assistant, S. (supt.)

Russian Charity Home

386-588 Avenue du
Roi Albert

Tsepink, Mrs V., chrmn.
Hucne, Mrs F., treas.

Russian Chess Association

Club Rooms:
1053 Avenue Foch

Kosman, A. V., chrmn.

會合朝開俄各民俄白海上

Russian Emigrants' Association

(Social Assistance)
1, Lane 118 Moulmein-rd
Tel 36913

Bishop John, hon. chrmn.
Metzler, Ch., repr. of Rus-
sian Emigrants' Com-
munity
Fomin, N. G., chrmn.
Ropkin, Bar., vice-chrmn.
Belozoff, G. K.,
Golokoy, A. Y., treas.
Golokozof, G. V., sec.

Russian World War Invalids' Union and Home

335 Rue Cardinal Mercier,
Tel 7489

Zhima, Mal'-Gen, V. V., pres.
Keler, Col. M. E., vice-pres.
and treas.
Saitula, Lt.-Col. L. K., sec.

CLUBS—cont.

會濟普俄俄

Russian Emigrants' Committee

Office of the Representative
of the Russian Emigrants'
Community: Administrative
and Legal Assistance
1, Lane 118 Moulmein-rd
Tel 36913

Russian Ex-Officers' Club

1260 Rue Lafayette
Walter, Lt.-Gen. C. F., hon.
pres.
Erickoff, Capt. K. L., hon.
Zimla, Maj.-Gen. V. V., pres.
Fomin, Lt.-Col. B. N., hon.
sec. (treas.)
Schreders, Capt. N. N., hon.
Domolirov, Capt. G. G., sec.
and book-keeper

Russian Mercantile Marine Association

12 Rue du Comnat
Tel 81726

Klopfer, Capt. N. J., chrmn.
Atomasoff, Capt. K. R.,
vice-chrmn.
Borodin, G. M., sec.

Russian Orthodox Confraternity Charity Organization

230 Rte de S'ay, Zong
Tel 71032

Kasaokoff, Dr. D. J., pres.
Wilgelminin, N. A., hon.
treas.
Beloroukoff, Mrs A. A., hon.

RUSSIAN SPORTING ASSN.—

See Sokol

Russian Tennis Club

Quakoff, A. V., pres.
Popoff, L. A., hon. sec. c/o
Malcovic & Co., Ltd.
(Tel 112325)

Russian Women's League

359 Rte Cardinal Mercier
Unterberger, Mrs E. L.,
chrmn.
Marsh, Mrs. M. K., hon.
treas.
Pavloff, Mrs C. N., sec.
Aksaniamina, Mrs E. J., sec.

Russian World War Invalids' Union and Home

335 Rue Cardinal Mercier,
Tel 7489

Zhima, Mal'-Gen, V. V., pres.
Keler, Col. M. E., vice-pres.
and treas.
Saitula, Lt.-Col. L. K., sec.



CLUBS (Shanghai)

SHANGHAI

CLUBS—cont.
Shanghai Amateur Billiards Association
 Clarke, W. G., pres. and hon. treas.
 Pritchard, W. H., hon. sec. c/o S'hai Tag & Lighter Co.

Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association
 Huxley, John, pres. c/o S'hai Fire Brigade
 Bright, L. F., hon. sec. c/o Foreign Y.M.C.A.

Shanghai American Amateur Athletic Association
 (Shanghai Amateur Baseball Club and S'hai American Football Club)
 Mullahery, T. F., pres.
 Nichols, C. A., vice-pres.
 Bordon, R. E., hon. sec. treas. c/o Occidental Life Insur. Co.

Shanghai Athletic Club
 Bridges, F. S., vice-pres.
 Reed, Capt. H. G., " "
 Chen, Denis C. M., " "
 Seaborn, H. G., " "
 O'Hara, Dr. W. E., " "
 Conduit, R., " "
 Faure, E., " "
 Seaborn, Arthur, capt.
 Wade, G. H., hon. sec. c/o S.M.P. Central Station

Shanghai Badminton Association
 Stevens, W. R. M., pres.
 Barnaclough, E. S., vice-pres.
 Forbes, J. G., hon. sec. and treas. c/o I.C.I., 133 Szechuen-rd (Tel 15170)

院樂教兒兒
P'in-eh-chiao-yang-yuan

Shanghai Benevolent Industrial Institution
 397 Kiaoohow-rd Tel 31928
 Healey, L. C., chrmn.
 Abraham, D. E., hon. treas.
 Kwank, S. Z., dir. and sec.

球球推 Pao-ju-san
Shanghai Bowling Club
 287 Hardoon-rd Tel 31139

Shanghai Bowling Congress
 Lurton, N. E., pres.
 Ross, D. W., vice-pres.
 Gonzalez, P. M., hon. sec. treas. c/o Union Insurance Soc. of Canton (Tel 15981)

Shanghai Burns Club
 Lyle, Wm., hon. sec. 61 Canton-rd (Room 615)
 Souter, W. E., hon. treas. 97 Jinkoo-rd (Room 304)

CLUBS—cont.
Shanghai Camera Club
 330 Szechuen-rd
 Harris, M., pres.
 Hutchinson, W., vice-pres.
 T'ia, S. B., hon. sec.
 Maulry, R., hon. treas.

稅納界租公海上會華人華
Shanghai Chinese Rate-payers' Association
 59 Hongkong-rd Tel 10411
 Wang Hsiao-lai, chrmn.
 Shu, G. M., vice-chrmn.
 Yen Ngo-ssu, sec.
 Tsao, L. C., " "
 Tsou, Kun-yun Y., " "
 Ling, D. T., " "

Shanghai Choral Society
 Fairburn, Harold J., vice.
 Clarke, Eric G., chrmn.
 Turner, R. C., vice-chrmn.
 Harbottle, David E., hon. sec.
 Bojesen, J. L., hon. treas.

會總 Tsung-t'oi
Shanghai Club
 (Registered under China [Amendment] Order in H. S. Council, 1913)
 3 The Bund Tel 15086
 FO Kwansho
 Monk, W. J., chrmn.
 Master, R. F. C., vice-chrmn.
 Ward, F. S., sec.

會總球拍海上 P'in-yueung-t'oi
Shanghai Cricket Club
 Racecourse
 Tel 95853 TA Cricket
 Macnaghten, Brig-Gen. E. B., C.M.G., D.S.O., pres.
 Monk, W. J., vice-pres.
 Forshaw, G. F., chrmn. of com.
 Austick, E. H., hon. sec.
 Thomson & Co., treas.
 29 Canton-rd

會總務機 Kee-hu-tsuung-t'oi
Shanghai Engineers' Club
 220 Szechuen-rd Tel 10525 PO Box 646
 Brald, A., pres.
 Harris, H. S., vice-pres.
 Naylor, F. A., sec. treas.

Shanghai Football Association
 119 Nanking-rd (Room 4n) Tel 16521 PO Box 1965
 Bridges, F. S., vice-pres.
 Reed, H. G., vice-pres.
 Wilson, T. W. R., vice-pres.
 Canoyes, M. P. de, vice-pres.
 Spiegler, M., sec.
 Thomson & Co., treas.

Shanghai Football Club
 Racecourse Tel 95853
 Spiegler, M., hon. treas. and sec.

CLUBS—cont.
Shanghai Golf Club
 Courses at Soekinglo and Kiangwan
 O'Hara, Dr. W. E., pres.
 Worsfold, A., capt.
 Woolley, J. B., sec.

Shanghai Hebrew Relief Society and Jewish Women's Benevolent Society
 Hebrew Shelter House:
 812 Rue Lafayette Tel 7031
 Town Office:
 207 Kiangso-rd Tel 14519
 Cohen-Notrica, Mrs. L., pres.
 Kammerling, Mrs. H., vice-pres.
 Gensburger, H., chrmn.
 Kammerling, H., hon. sec.
 Notrica, J. L., hon. treas.

Shanghai Hockey Association
 Clarke, W. G., M.B.E., pres.
 Cort, C. F., vice-pres.
 Cole, Capt. R., " "
 Silvey, W. J., hon. sec. and treas. 208 Nanyang-rd (Tel 34075)

Shanghai Hockey Club
 Racecourse
 Bourne, A. M., pres.
 Turner, M. W., captain c/o H. & S. Bank (Tel 12830)
 Kenyon, J. S., hon. sec. c/o Patons & Baldwins, Ltd. (Tel 52320)
 Crickmer, H. A., games sec. c/o Shanghai Fire Brigade (Tel 15183)
 Beeding, E., hon. treas. c/o Finance Dept., S.M.C. (Tel 13810)

Shanghai Homing Pigeon Club
 C/o Central Club, 159 Peking-rd.
 Grandfield, H. F., hon. pres.
 Dow, W., hon. sec.
 Lovell, J. F., hon. treas.

會花薛四中 Chun-see-see-hua-t'oi
Shanghai Horticultural Society
 Mossop, Sir Allan, KT., pres.
 Hawkins, W. J., hon. treas.
 Kerr, W. J., vice-pres. hon. sec. and dir. Adm'n. Bldg. 193 Hankow-rd

Shanghai International Bridge Club
 304 Mohawk-rd (2nd floor) Tel 30405
 Springsborg, A., sec.

社青聯國萬海上 Shanghai International Y's Men's Club
 (Meets every Wednesday at Foreign Y.M.C.A.)
 Wise, E. S., pres.
 Smith, H. H., vice-pres.
 Gray, N. H., hon. treas.
 Schlaberg, J. G., hon. sec. c/o S.M.C. Secretariat, Kiangso-rd

CLUBS—cont.
Shanghai Junior Golf Club
 Public Park, Hongkew Tel 46647
 Gaudy, W. J., pres.
 Swartzell, K. L., capt.
 Thomson, Robert vice-capt.
 Deaton, M., hon. sec. and treas.

Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association
 Van Hengel, Mrs J. P., hon. pres.
 McKeown, Mrs F. T., hon. vice-pres.
 Bloomfield, Miss E. A., hon. treas. 460 Fokien-rd (Tel 94050)
 Knock, Miss H., hon. sec.
 Reiss, Bradley & Co., c/o Museum-rd (Tel 16375)

Shanghai Ladies' Tennis League
 Harris, Mrs Reader hon. sec. and treas. 977 Ave. Foch (Tel 73315)

Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club
 Recreation Ground Tel 93728
 Monk, W. J., pres.
 Wallace, H., vice-pres.
 Goodman, T. J., captain
 Henry, J., hon. sec. c/o North British Assurance Co. (Tel 18054)
 Hornbrook, F., hon. treas.

Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association
 Phillips, Sir Herbert, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., pres.
 George, A. H., vice-pres.
 Grosbols, Ch., " "
 Okamoto, O., " "
 Hu, S. S., " "
 Spiegler, M., hon. sec. and treas. 119 (4B) Nanking-rd (Tel 16521)

Shanghai Medical Soc.
 Johnston, Dr. E. G., pres.
 McGoilick, Dr., vice-pres.
 Johnston, Dr. W. R., hon. sec.
 Nance, Dr. F. D., hon. treas.

會總本日 Ton-yun-so-yue
Shanghai Nippon Club
 285 Boose-rd Tel 42891-2, 42831
 Funato, T., chrmn.
 Samelima, T., sec.

Shanghai Paper Hunt Club
 Race Club Tel 30109
 Spence, H. M., master
 Reid, C. W., sec. c/o Shanghai Race Club

CLUBS—cont.
Shanghai Pharmaceutical Association
 Chastel, H., pres.
 Chisholm, J. S., vice-pres. and actg. sec. 1175 Bubbling Well-rd. Tel 30855

Shanghai Philatelic Society
 Kann, E., vice-chrmn. (sec. Reilinger, E. A., actg. hon. Stuart, J. V., hon. treas. Jordan, R. M., auctioneer Pappadopolu, S. A., ex-chango sec. Dobrohotoff, M. S., librarian

會總球馬海上 Shanghai Polo Club
 Phillips, Sir Herbert, K.C.M.G., O.B.E. pres.
 Franklin, C. S., chrmn.
 Greig, J. C., hon. sec. and treas.

會總馬路 Bau-mo-tsuung-t'oi
Shanghai Race Club
 Admin. Bldg.: 304 Mohawk-rd Grand Stand and Club House: 305 Bubbling Well-rd Tel 30109 TA Racing
 Olsen, A. W., sec.
 Hayden, C. W., asst. sec.
 Newman, R. H., stables supervisor and outdoor
 Crawford, D. W., " "
 Hunsy, V. E., compr.

Shanghai Recreation Club
 Racecourse Tel 90745
 PO Box 363
 Wilson, T. W. R., pres.
 Brandt, R. J. S., vice-pres.
 Albat, T. J., hon. sec.
 Marshall, G. E., hon. treas.

Shanghai Reel Club
 Tait, A. Y., pres.
 Richards, A. G. L., hon. sec. c/o S.M. police

會把打館洋國萬海上 Shanghai Rifle Assn.
 Neal, G. M., chrmn.
 Collaco, A. M., sec. and treas. c/o Maria S.M. Co. St. Anne Bldg., 37 Rue du Consulat

會總船划海上 Huo-sau-tsuung-t'oi
Shanghai Rowing Club
 Boat-house, 76 Soochow-rd Tel 95807 TA Rowing
 Wilkinson, B. C., capt.
 Davies, J. D., vice-capt.
 Stone, B., hon. sec.
 Brown, C. N., hon. treas.

CLUBS—cont.
會總球別有勒海上 Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club
 Burton, Dr. T. M., pres.
 Kennedy, A. M., captain
 Roe, R. H., vice-captain
 Carter, H. W., actg. hon. treas.
 Martin, J. W. M., hon. sec. c/o Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd. (Tel 16940)

會音韻海上 Shanghai Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
 19 Mohawk-rd Tel 38530 TA Animals
 Mossop, Judge Sir Allan, pres.
 Swann, R. N., chrmn. and sec.
 Foskitt, E. sec.
 Wooliam, F. C., insp.

Shanghai Squash Rackets Association
 McMichael, E. H., chrmn.
 Mattland, H., vice-chrmn.
 Smith, P. E., hon. sec. c/o Dodwell & Co., Ltd. 17 Canton-rd

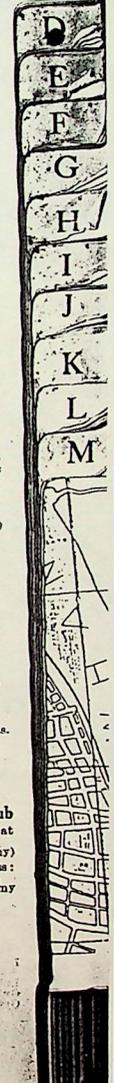
會總徑田際國海上 Shanghai Track and Field Assn. (Int'l)
 (Affiliated to the China National Amateur Athletic Federation)
 Secretary's Office: C/o St. John's University, 44 The Shu Bldg. 353 Nanking-rd Tel 91190

Executive Committee—
 Bright, L. F., pres.
 Vado, G. H., vice-pres.
 Chow, George, " "
 See, Robert Z. K., sec.
 Chang, E. S., treas.
 Brown, H. P.
 Tinsle, W. E.

會取海上 Shanghai Wheelers
 (Social and Racing Cycle Club)
 39 Yates-rd Tel 30337
 Tong, Kyat, pres.
 Butler, R. K., sec. and treas.

社青聯海上 Shanghai Y's Men's Club
 (Meets every Tuesday at Chinese Y.M.C.A., 123 Boulevard de Montigny)
 Hon. Secretary's address: C/o Chinese Y.M.C.A., 123 Boulevard de Montigny
 Regional Director: Mason, Y. Lewis
 District Governor: Hoh C. George

Directors—
 Moo, P. L.
 Hsu, P. Kingman
 Wal, John F. Z.
 Zou, Harvey H. N.
 Fan, Robert



CLUBS—cont.
SHAI Y'S MEN'S CLUB—cont.
Officers—
 Shing, Wm. Z. L., pres.
 Chen, Sze-yi T., vice-pres.
 Hsu, Hsiang-wei, sec.
 Yue, Walter, treas.
 Tsai, V. D. Thos., hon. sec.

會船艇海上
 Shang-hai-shih-chuan-hui
Shanghai Yacht Club
 Headquarters: Minsong
 PO Box 1147
 Mann, H. M., commodore
 Lock, R., vice-commodore
 Terrell, O. D., rear-commodore
 Warburton, F. C., hon. treas.
 Boldero, J. C., hon. sec.

Shanghai Zionist Association
 (Kadimah)
 PO Box 1175
 Topas, B. A., pres.
 Kammerling, H., vice-pres.
 Zitrinsky, J., hon. treas.
 Hasser, L., hon. sec.

Short Story Club of Shanghai
 Lser, C. pres.
 Brown, Miss H., hon. sec.
 1380 Av. Joffre (Tel 70530)
 Votaw, Maurice, hon. treas.

Ski & Winter Sports Club of China
 Fontanel, E., pres.
 Holzaepfel, W., chrmn.
 Dalton, J., sec. c/o S'hai
 Chemical Laboratory, 233
 Nanjing-rd.
 Witschi, Miss Alys, treas.
 c/o China Soap Co., Ltd.,
 18 The Bund

Societe Belge de Bienfaisance
 Loomis, A., pres.
 Clement, A., vice-pres.
 Regner, Rev. P., vice-pres.
 Lampe, A., sec. and treas.

Society of Chartered Accountants in China
 Wilkinson, E. S., C.B.E.,
 A.C.A. pres.
 Glass, D. R., M.A., A.C.A.,
 hon. sec.

會研究學法團俄
Society of Russian Jurists
 1, Lane 118 Moulmein-rd.
 Tel 3618
 Metzler, Ch., chrmn.
 Sibodachikoff, A. J., vice-
 chrmn.
 Morozov, M. E., vice-chrmn.
 Reckhoff, N. G., treas.
 Golobokova, Mrs. N. A., sec.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul
 260 Nanzius-rd.
 Lennon, Rev. Father John,
 S.J., spiritual dr.
 Lubock, H. C., pres.
 Gutierrez, D. M. O., sec.
 Gutierrez, P. X. S. M., treas.

CLUBS—cont.
Sokol
 (Russian Sporting Assn.)
 888 Weibald-rd.
 Tel 3822
 Grosbols, Ch., hon. pres.
 Romani, D. A., pres.
 Kochanek, V. F., vice-pres.
 Pohltonov, K. V., vice-pres.
 Grorovic, S. S., physical dir.
 Tolmshov, V. Y., hon. sec.
 Boocvitch, V. A., sports sec.

South African War Veterans Society
 Macnaghten, Belg.-Gen. E.B.,
 C.M.G. D.S.O., pres.
 Parkes, G. H., hon. sec.

St. Andrew's Society of Shanghai
 Keswick, W. J., pres.
 Pollock, A., vice-pres.
 Kennedy, A. M., hon. treas.
 c/o H. & S. Bank
 Blalick, C. B., hon. sec.
 c/o Shanghai Electric
 Construction Co., Ltd., 85
 Soochow-rd (Tel 18199)

St. David's Society
 Price R. J. E., pres.
 Powell, T. S., vice-pres.
 Thomas, H. H., hon. sec. c/o
 H.B.M. Consulate-General
 Gwynne, T. H., hon. treas.
 c/o General Electric Co.
 Thomas, F. W., hon. chaplain

St. George's—See Royal Society of

會善慈慈者聖
 Sun-shar-shih-see-zur-wei

St. Joseph's Benevolent Society for Chinese
 260 Nanzius-rd.
 Teang, Rev. F. B., S.J.,
 spiritual dir.
 Lee, T. Mathias, pres.
 Tsiem, Jos. C. F., vice-pres.
 Lee, Joseph L. S., treas.
 Lee, Mat. W. T., sec.

St. Monica's Society
 37 Rue Montauban
 Mother Superior, St.
 Joseph's Convent, pres.
 Darce, Mine M., hon. treas.
 63 Rue Mollere

St. Patrick's Society
 Clarke, W. G., M.B.E., vice-
 pres.
 Johnson, Dr. W. R., vice-
 pres.
 Gilroy, Lt. Comdr. P. G.,
 R.N. (ret'd), hon. treas.
 Carey, A. J. H., hon. sec.
 c/o Anglo Petroleum Co.
 (N.C.) Ltd.

會總瑞瑞華社
 Chi-hua-jua-tien-tung-wei

Swedish Association in China
 Edwards, E., chrmn.
 Salohstrom, B., vice-chrmn.
 Palmertz, B., hon. treas.
 Lundh, G., hon. sec. c/o
 Swedish Legation, 9
 Quai de Franco. (Tel
 8110)

CLUBS—cont.
Swimming Bath Club
 Racecourse
 Tel 93809
 Parsons, J., pres. (Innocent)
 McCutcheon, W. R., hon.
 Carey, F. R. L., hon. sec.
 c/o Shanghai Waterworks
 Co., Ltd. 484 Kiangseng-rd.
 (Tel 15577)

會總士瑞
 See-see-tung-wei

Swiss Club
 21 Luomow-rd
 Tel 20123
 von der Crone, R., pres.
 Sliner, S. K., hon. sec.
 Motta, L. A., hon. treas.

Toc H.
 (Shanghai Branch)
 Boyd, L. C., hon. sec.
 (PO Box 851; Tel 15075)

Trinity College of Music (London)
 (Shanghai Centre)
Local Committee—
 Wilson, E. O.
 Clifton, Mrs. F. W.
 Zanko, G.
 Sam Lazaro, B. de, sec.
 232 Nanking-rd (Tel
 19225)

Tuesday Evening Club
 (Under the auspices of
 Union Church)
 Meetings monthly in Union
 Church Hall

Committee—
 Patrick, Dr. H. C., pres.
 Bryson, O. G. R., hon. sec.
 Deam, E. A., hon. sec.
 Stewart, R. L., hon. treas.

Union Church Badminton Club
 Chelms, G. D., hon. sec.
 treas. 620 Szechuen-rd
 (Apt 2) (Tel 13617)

Union Church Tennis Club
 Macoustra, Wm., hon. sec.,
 (House 17, Apt. 45)
 Chelms, G. D., hon. treas.,
 620 Szechuen-rd. (Apt. 2)
 (Tel 13617, 46377, 34345)

Union Church Women's Guild
 Meetings every alternate
 Thursdays from 3.30-5 p.m.
 Scott, Mrs. W. C., pres.
 McGavin, Mrs. David, vice-
 pres. (Ing sec.)
 Hay, Mrs James, treas.
 Law, Mrs J. G., convenor
 tea committee
 Walton, Miss, corr. sec.
 Black, Mrs John, convenor
 program committee.
 Telfer, Mrs A., convenor of
 program committee
 Allen, Mrs. W. C., visiting
 committee

CLUBS—cont.
Union Jack Club
 39 Myburgh-rd
 Tel 30168
 Hoptonbrook, F., resident mgr.
 Watson, V. H. W.
Hon. Sec—
 Wilkinson, E. S., C.B.E.,
 vice-comdr.
 210 Canton-rd.

Union des Officiers de Reserve Francais de Shanghai
 Consulat-General de France
 Siquat, E., pres.
 Cattand, G., vice-pres.
 Saembler, E., sec.
 Vieux, P., treas.

Union of Russian Army and Navy Men
 255 (5) Rue Courbet
 Tel 70290
 Homes for Single Men:
 255 (5) Rue Courbet
 Homes for Married People:
 698 (6) Rue Bourneart
 Walter, Lt.-Gen. C. R. F.,
 pres.
 Krashelnikoff, Capt. P. I.,
 vice-pres.
 Vaidanilin, Col. P. A.,
 chrmn.
 Gushchitin, Col. S. E., sec.

Union of Russian Cossacks
Public Economic Organization of all Cossack Troops in Shanghai and at other points of China
 1, Lane 1292 Ave. Edward VII (3rd floor)
 Tel 34074
 Fochneff, D. V., chrmn.
 Sootun, D. J., vice-chrmn.
 Terenteff, A. K., sec.
 Harshnov, J. E., treas. and
 commandant of the
 Cossacks House

會合聯共公僑俄海上
United Russian Public Organizations
 8 Av. Dubail Tel 82678
 Office hours: 9-12 noon
 and 2-6 p.m.
Executive Committee—
 Glebon, Gen. Th., chrmn.
 Yakovlev, N. M., vice-
 chrmn.
 Chibunovsky, A. G.,
 Bondarevsky, S. A., sec.

會合聯聯聯英大
United Services' Assn.
 (The Great War 1914-18)
 45 Kiungking-rd (Room 403)
 Atkins, A. H., chrmn.
 Wilton, Albert, hon. sec.
 Tweedie, S., hon. treas.

CLUBS—cont.
United Spanish War Veterans
 (Shanghai Camp No. 1)
 PO Box 1598
 Van Buskirk, Wm., national
 aide and comdr.
 Kabeitz, Otto, senior vice-
 comdr.
 Patterson, Adolf, junior
 varamu, Harry G., adjt.
 Shing-Shung, quartermaster
 Tompith, Werner, trustee
 (1939)
 Sam, Ah, trustee (1940)
 De Bellefeuille, Robert,
 trustee 1941
 Cetti, Robert, patriotic
 instructor
 Pierce, Charles, historian
 Day, Ching Choo, off. of the
 day (guard
 Toledo, Severino, off. of the
 day
 Fow, Ah, sergeant-major
 Fong, So Choo, quarter-
 master-sergt.
 Lo, One Ping, color-sergt.
 We, Kongs " "

U.S.S. Panay Memorial Association
 (American World War
 Veterans)
 106 Peking-rd.
 Varatum, Harry C., comdr.
 Hess, Charles, vice-comdr.
 Daly, Frederick W., adjt.
 Anderson, Leon, finance off.
 James, Wm. D., service off.
 Churco, L., master-at arms

會生學國中球英
World's Chinese Students' Federation
 Educational Organization
 191 Carter-rd Tel 31104
 U.S.A. Federation
 Chu, P. K., gen. sec.
 Chu, Jackson, sec.

Yangtseepoo Bowling Club
 710 Wayside-rd Tel 51234
 Beattie, L. pres. [pres.
 Sermegeour, D. B., vice-
 Chisholm, W. R., captain
 Simpson, W., vice-captain
 Jordan, R. M., hon. sec. and
 treas.

會總樂全
 Ze-ro-tung-wei

Zero Club
 North-China Bldg
 (5th floor), 17 The Bund
 Tel 10011 TA Zero
 Watt, J. D., pres. [pres.
 Harris, M. Hoeder, vice-
 Mitchell, D. M., hon. sec.,
 467 Kiangseng-rd.

COAST INSPECTOR'S OFFICE
 —See under Customs

會洪洪
 Hoong-tung
Coates & Son, Thomas
Merchants' Commission Agents and Manufacturers
 137 Peking-rd Tel 10172
 TA Coatescomd. PO Box 545
 Wong, S. W., sec. gen.
 Pao, S. S., sec. gen.

興伯 Pah-shing
Codsi, A.
 Rang Suk, Pongee, Lac,
 Linsen and Embroideries
 9 Av Edward VII
 Tel 81033
 Codsi, A.
 Codsi, M.
印公限有登廣
 Kong-han-yu-hsien-kung-see
Cohen, Ld., Henry H.
Manufacturers, Exporters and Buying Agents
 Registered Office:
 133 Yuan Ming Yuan-rd
 (2nd floor)
 Tel 17510 TA Nehocroc
 Cohen, Henry H., mgg. dir.
 Cohen, Mrs M. J., dir.
 Molbain, W. R., dir.
 Newman, K. E., dir.
 Blenkinson, Mrs A.M., sec.
 Holt, Mrs E. M., sign's p.p.

General Office—
 Wong, N.
Accounts Dept—
 Sung, T. B.
Despatch Dept—
 Song, J. C.
 Chen, T. C.
Receiving Dept—
 Hoa, S. C.
 Chen, W. C.
Designing Dept—
 Heyking, Mme. V.
 Bauer, Mme. J.
Peiping Representative—
 Bridger, Miss L. F.
General Comptroller—
 Luo, Jason W.
Wholesale Only—
 "Josephine C." "Diana
 Stuart." "Elizabeth La-
 yan" and "Anne Traver"
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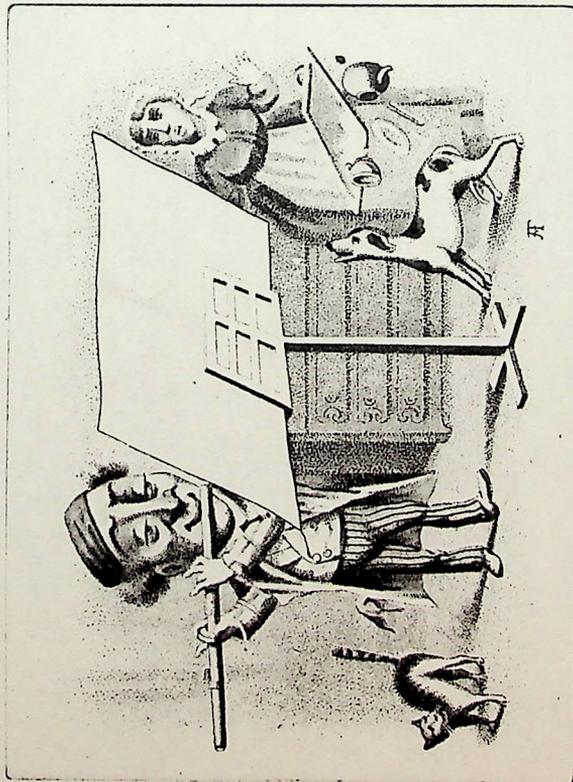
Cohn, Dr. A. J.
Medical Practitioner
 Office:
 316 Hamilton House,
 170 Kiangseng-rd Tel 11653-4
 Residence:
 1369 Avenue-rd (Flat 317)
 Tel 31171
 Cohn, Dr. A. J.,
 Ltn. Miss F. J., nurse

Colette
French Dressmakers
 131 Malestic Apts.,
 882 Bubbling Well-rd
 Tel 31113
 Bégault, Mlle Renée
司公概綜海上
 Shang-hai-tsun-tan-kung-see
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
Soap and Toilet Specialties
 Dollar Bldg (Rooms 311-3),
 615 Canton-rd.
 TA Palmolive PO Box 1333
 Alexander, W. T., mgr.
 Moo, P. L., sec. gen.
 Caldwell, Mrs M. das, sten.





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SHANGHAI CLUB.
MENU.

HORS D'ŒUVRES.

Huitres, Caviar, Saucisson.

POTAGE.

Julienne.

POISSON.

Homard.

Pomfret a la Regence.

Terine de Foie Gras D'strasbourg.

ENTREES.

Supreme de Faisant.

Filet de Boeuf saute aux truffes.

Croustade de Becasse.

LEGUMES.

Asperge en Branche.

Choux fleurs, au parmesant.

ROTIS

Dinde truffee.

Gigot de Mouton.

ENTREMETS.

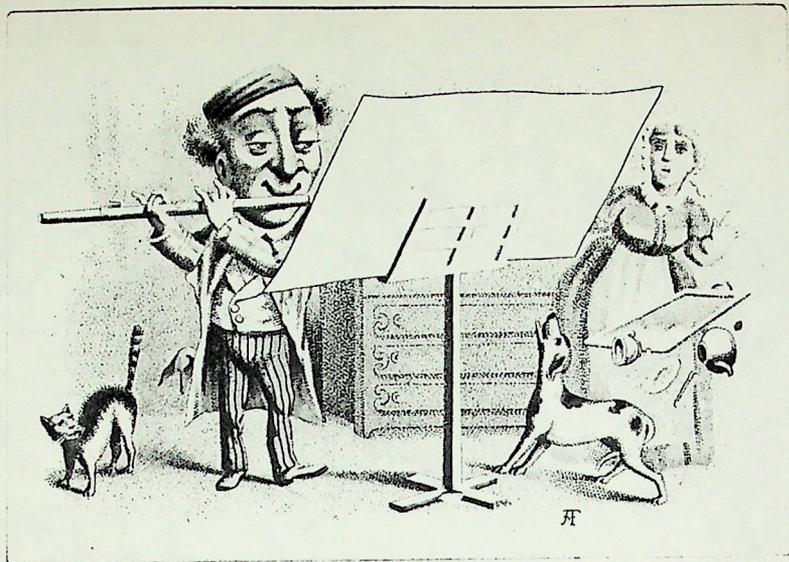
Vacherin.

Charlotte de pomme

DESSERTS.

Cafe The.

SHANGHAI, 11 Janvier, 1879.



SHANGHAI CLUB.
M E N U .

HORS D'ŒUVRES.

Huitres, Caviar, Saucisson.

POTAGE.

Julienne.

POISSON.

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Pomfret a la Regence.

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SHANGHAI, 11 Janvier, 1879.

ASIA/PACIFIC

Comeback for Shanghai Clubs

Fine Dining and '30s-Style Glamour for Expatriates

Agence France-Presse

SHANGHAI — The glamour and style that epitomized the life of foreigners and rich Chinese in old Shanghai is making a comeback with the opening of clubs catering to the burgeoning foreign business community.

Shanghai has opened a yacht club, a tennis club and several golf clubs in the last three years. The first club dedicated to fine dining opened Wednesday on top of a new building with a view of the Bund, the city's traditional financial center.

The Shanghai American Club, with a membership of 400, boasts of being the first restaurant in Shanghai to offer grain-fed beef and a list of 200 wines.

"We decided to set up the club because many expatriates in Hong Kong said they were moving to Shanghai," said Michael Ho, executive director of American Clubs International, which manages the Shanghai club and another in Jakarta.

"We came here in 1994 and talked to a lot of people," he said. "There were a lot of expatriates but no club facilities. There was a yearning for a place of their own where they can feel comfortable."

Clubs were the backbone of expatriates' social life in Shanghai before the Communist victory in 1949. In 1939, there were 200 of them, mostly organized along national lines.

The clubs were developed to allow members to socialize with one another to the exclusion of Chinese, said Tess Johnston, an American historian and writer who has lived in Shanghai since 1981.

"One of the main ideas of clubs then was exclusivity," she said.

The new clubs will not be limited to people of certain nationalities, but being profit-oriented they will exclude the less well-off, which means that most Chinese will be unable to join.

An American developer is completing negotiations for the top three

floors of the building on the Bund that once housed Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corp. The American-style club that is planned will move into the former premises of the old British Royal Air Force Club. Elsewhere, a Hong Kong group has spent \$20 million on G's Club in a bid to bring back the splendor and opulence of the 1930s. The clubhouse, with its marble columns and high ornate ceilings, is expected to open next spring.

Many other companies, including Corporate Clubs of America, are considering projects, said Michael Cayley, the marketing director of Shanghai Links Golf and Country Club Ltd.

There are 40,000 expatriates in Shanghai, of which 10,000 are potential club members, according to a Shanghai Links survey. The Shanghai Links Golf and Country Club, part of a \$500 million housing project, has sold 400 memberships and will open in phases starting in May.

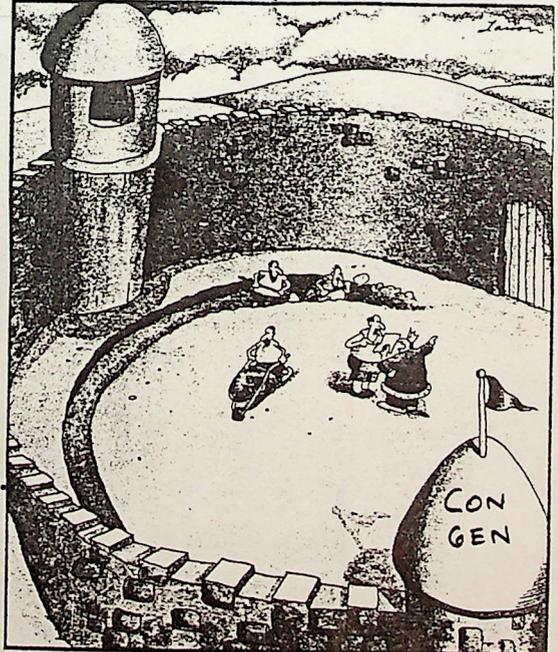
IT WAS AN EVENTFUL YEAR IN SHANGHAI - The Japanese were already occupying all of the city save the French Concession and the International Settlement and Jewish refugees were streaming in from Germany, Austria and central Europe. One might think the handwriting was already on the wall, but you would never know it by looking at the club scene. The following list represents clubs that were active in 1939. [It reminds your Fin du Siecle Editor of that famous old Russian proverb: "What good is gaiety and laughter in the old sleigh if that thing at your elbow is a wolf?"]

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p>Air Defense Club
Amateur Dramatic Club
American Association of University Women
American Club
American Legion
American Oriental Association
American Women's Club of Shanghai
Anglo-Jewish Association
Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Deutschen Frau im Ausland Ortsgruppe
Associaçao Macaense de Socorro Mutuo de Shanghai
Association of Polish Residents
Association of Yugoslavians Residents in China
Boy Scouts Association
Brite Trumpetidor
British Forces Y.M.C.A.
British Returned Students Union
British Women's Association
Cassa d'Italia
Catholic Circle
Central Club
Cercle Sportif Francaise
China Association
Chinese Medical Association
China Ratepayers' Association of the French Concession
Clarendon Residential Club
Clube Lusitano
Country Club
Daughters of the American Revolution
Den Danske Tennisklub
Det Norske Samfund i Kina
Deutscher Club
Deutscher Hockey Club
Buchan University Society in China
Econian Benevolent Society
Esicco Italiano
Finnish Association in China
Girl's Friendly Society
Guards Association of Shanghai
Helsinki
Hingjao Area Association
Hingjao Ladies' Golf Club
Hua Lien Association
Institution of Civil Engineers
Institution of Mechanical Engineers</p> | <p>Alliance Francaise
American Association of Shanghai
American Bar Association
American Boy Scouts
American Civilian Relief Committee
American Masonic Temple Association
American University Club
Amicale des Anciens Combattants de la Grande Guerre
Armenian Relief Society
Artists Rifles Regimental Association
Associated Foreign Charities in Shanghai
Association Amicale Sino-Belge
Association Sportive Francaise
Australian & New Zealand Society
Automobile Club of China
Brancovec Tennis Club
British Forces Recreation Centres Fund
British Residents' Association of China
British Universities' Society of China
Cathedral Men's Club
Catholic Federation
Cercle Francaise
China Associated Motor Cyclists
China Kennel Club
Chinese National Committee on Intellectual Co-Operation
Church of England Men's Society
Club Champetre International
Columbia Country Club
Customs Club
Den Danske Hjalpeforening
Den Danske forening
Den Danske Samfund i Shanghai
Deutsche Gemeinde
Deutscher Garten Klub
Deutscher Theater-Verein
Engineering Society of China
Committee for Assistance of European Jewish Refugees
German East Asiatic Society
Girl Guides Association
Harbour Lights Guild
Hellenic Benevolent Society of China
Hongkong Golf Club
Hunghai Golf Club
Hual Country Club
Indian Merchants Association
Institution of Electrical Engineers
International Amateur Radio Association of China</p> | <p>International Chess Club
Iranian Residents' Association of China
Jewish National Fund Commission for China
Junior Athletic Club
Khalsa Sporting Association
Kiangwan Country Club (Golf)
Latvian Association
Lithuanian Association of Shanghai
Mercantile Marine Officers' Club
Ministering Children's League
National Child Welfare Association of China
Ningpo Association
Old Carthusian Society
Pan-Pacific Association of Shanghai
Polish Youth Association
Portuguese Women's Association
Royal Air Force Association of Shanghai
Royal Empire Society
Royal Society of St. George
Russian Central Charity Committee
Russian Chess Association
Russian Emigrants' Committee
Russian Mercantile Marine Assn.
Russian Tennis Club
Russian Women's League
Shanghai Amateur Billiards Assn.
Shanghai Amateur Swimming Assn.
Shanghai Athletic Club
Shanghai Benevolent Industrial Institution
Shanghai Burns Club
Shanghai Chinese Ratepayers' Assn.
Shanghai Club
Shanghai Engineers' Club
Shanghai Football Club
Shanghai Hebrew Relief Society & Jewish Women's Benevolent Soc.
Shanghai Homeing Pigeon Club
Shanghai International Bridge Club
Shanghai Junior Golf Club
Shanghai Ladies' Tennis League
Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association
Shanghai Nippon Club
Shanghai Pharmaceutical Assn.
Shanghai Polo Club
Shanghai Recreation Club
Shanghai Rifle Association
Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club
Shanghai Squash Rackets Assn.</p> | <p>International Recreation Club
Italian Naval League
Jewish Communal Association of Shanghai
Jewish Committee of Shanghai Women's Organizations
The Keys (Shanghai Business Girl's Club of the Y.M.C.A.)
King's Daughters' Society
Liga Civica Portuguesa
Macao Club
Hinghong Yacht Club
Missouri Society of China
Navy League
Netherlands Ladies' Club
Numismatic Society of China
Oxford & Cambridge Society of Shanghai
Parade Club
Parade Cricket Club
Pony Club
Rotary Club of Shanghai
Royal Asiatic Society, North China Branch
Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Assn.
Rumanian Association of China
Russian Charity Home
Russian Emigrants' Association
Russian Ex-Officers' Club
Russian Orthodox Confraternity Charity Organization
Russian World War Invalids' Union and Home
Shanghai American Amateur Athletic Assn
Shanghai Badminton Association
Shanghai Bowling Club
Shanghai Bowling Congress
Shanghai Camera Club
Shanghai Choral Society
Shanghai Cricket Club
Shanghai Football Association
Shanghai Golf Club
Shanghai Hockey Association
Shanghai Hockey Club
Shanghai Horticultural Society
Shanghai International Y's Men's Club
Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association
Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club
Shanghai Medical Society
Shanghai Paper Hunt Club
Shanghai Philatelic Society
Shanghai Race Club
Shanghai Reel Club
Shanghai Rowing Club
Shanghai Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals</p> |
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| <p>Shanghai Track & Field Association (International)
Shanghai Yacht Club
Short Story Club of Shanghai
Societe Belge de Bienfaisance
Society of Russian Jurists
Society of St. Vincent de Paul
South African War Veterans Society
St. David's Society
St. Monica's Society
St. Patrick's Society
Swimming Bath Club
Toc H. (Shanghai Branch)
Tuesday Evening Club
Union Church Tennis Club
Union Jack Club
Union of Russian Army & Navy Men
Union of Russian Cosacks
United Services' Association
U.S.S. Panay Memorial Association
Yangtsepoow Bowling Club</p> | <p>Shanghai Wheelers
Shanghai Y's Men's Club
Shanghai Zionist Association
Ski & Winter Sports Clubs of China
Society of Chartered Accountants in China
Sokol (Russian Sporting Association)
St. Andrew's Society of Shanghai
St. Joseph's Benevolent Society for Chinese
Swedish Association in China
Swiss Club
Trinity College of Music (London)
Union Church Badminton Club
Union Church Women's Guild
Union des Officiers de Reserve Francaise de Shanghai
United Russian Public Organization
United Spanish War Veterans
World's Chinese Students' Federation
Zero Club</p> |
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FAREWELL TO OUR CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER - and sometimes RSO/GSO, David Kidd, who will be leaving us for a hotshot Hong Kong job o/a September 10. Not only will we miss him, but there will undoubtedly be a big slump in the construction industry. We thought his fans would appreciate one last picture of him at work...

BATIK BUYS OF THE WEEK - from our local Batik Boutique can be seen at Patti's or Tess's boutique in the Exec Ofc. Dynamite!



Suddenly, a heated exchange took place between the RSO and the moat contractor.

the two cupolas from the old roof moved into the garden; we wonder what became of the other one. The Japanese deserve praise for the masterful --and obviously very costly--renovation they did on the remainder of the building. Would that Shanghai's other fine old buildings were so fortunate.

The American Club is virtually unchanged except for the karaoke bar which long ago took over the bowling alley; however that too has now closed and the building appears to be deserted. Whether this bodes well or ill we do not know, but since the building is a municipally-protected one, in some form it should survive the scourge of urban renewal.

What became then of the several hundred other clubs? Many had no facilities of their own or, in any event, none worth preserving. The Second World War closed them all down but in the post-war period some had a half-hearted revival, supported by the foreigners who stayed on, trying to restart their old business ventures and pick up the threads of their old, privileged lives. It was not to last.

In 1949 the communists marched into Shanghai and the resident foreigners soon found they no longer had a role to play in New China. As they, one by one, closed their offices and departed, the club spirit and the club scene left with them. All the elegant old buildings gradually acquired new tenants and began their slow decline into disarray, drabness and decay. In today's new, vibrant and again foreigner-filled Shanghai clubs are opening anew, but it will never, ever, be the same again. The old Shanghai, and the life there that made the club scene possible, is now no more than a distant memory, a distant dream. Sic transit gloria mundi.

was then the outskirts of the city, it had tennis courts, an arcaded outdoor swimming pool and an indoor squash court. The club house was in the Moorish/Spanish Revival style, with a carriage portico in the front and a wide verandah in back for dining and dancing under the stars. Located conveniently nearby was a riding school run by former White Russian cavalry officers.

The Club is still there, now behind the garish portal of a pharmaceutical research and manufacturing facility. The once-lovely club house is now their offices, the squash court their bottling plant, and the green sward a truck parking lot. The swimming pool appears to be still in use, although swimmers must now share it with frogs and fish. (As the current fad is to swim with the dolphins, then why not also with frogs and fish?)

What then of the other clubs? The Shanghai Club ground floor, once the home of the Long Bar, is now a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet and the upper floors are used by merchant seamen as a transient quarters and recreational facility; once again the Club is a haven for foreigners. There are rumors that it will soon be renovated for use once again as a club facility for Shanghai's foreign businessmen.

The Japanese leased the Cercle Sportif Francais and built above and behind it their Okura Garden Hotel, Shanghai's most luxurious. Although reconstruction took out the swimming pool and the billiards room, with the old green baize-covered pool tables, it managed to spare most of the function rooms, which still serve their original purpose. The bowling alley has become a cafe and the verandah, where one used to sit looking out over the lawns and tennis court, is now the hotel's entrance portico. One of the odd results of renovation work saw one of

only as a temporary member. The newest member then dived through the doorway as the third round landed just behind him.

In the French Concession there were two French clubs, but the acknowledged winner was the lovely and lively Cercle Sportif Francais on Rue Cardinal Mercier. The word "sportif" in the title is perhaps misleading; although it did have a popular indoor swimming pool and a number of tennis courts, its focus was thoroughly social. It was also more egalitarian than its British and American counterparts. It did admit women, even if only forty at a time and with hundreds wait-listed, and, although late, it was the first to admit Chinese to its membership. Its spectacular white verandahed club house in Frenchtown's fashionable west end still dazzles us today.

The Americans were represented by a slightly less elegant white columned building a few blocks from the Bund. Of red brick imported from the United States, it was in what contemporary newspapers liked to call the "American Georgian colonial style." The six-storied building had sufficient space for the offices of the American Chamber of Commerce and the LaSalle Extension University as well as the usual club house amenities: dining rooms, a reading room and a writing room, a card room and a mah jong room, a billiards room and a bar which took up a major portion of the ground floor, and a bowling alley in the basement. The upper floors had fifty bedrooms for bachelor members. In the American Club, however, egalitarianism was somewhat less developed than in the French; women were admitted but only on "Ladies Night"--once a year.

The country clubs and golf clubs were less along national lines, with the Columbia Country Club, theoretically American, being one of the most popular with Shanghailanders of all nationality. Located in what

fitted right in with London's club scene. Its marble-floored lobby was an impressive 40x90 feet and was over 40 feet high, arched over by a barrel roof of frosted glass and encircled by an arcade on the mezzanine floor. Among the rooms on the upper floors were a card room, a writing room, dining rooms, a ballroom, and above that a number of bedrooms for resident members. All could be reached by twin elevators which ascended in the middle of the curving marble staircase. No expense was spared in making the club house an elegant but comfortable refuge for its privileged British members--male only, of course.

The club was most famous for its Long Bar, reputedly the longest in the world. There the *taipans* (big bosses) and *griffins* (junior officers and clerks) stood in exactly prescribed positions, by rank and as minutely calibrated as on a ruler. Up front near the window would be the leaders of the city's most powerful *hongs* and down in the shadows on the far end the newest, greenest *griffin*. God help the new boy in town who did not understand and observe the subtle gradations; the withering looks he received would soon have made his error clear, and if that did not work he would have been told off with chilly despatch. No one down below the salt ever made that mistake a second time.

So select was membership that an anecdote is told that, in the days right after the Pearl Harbor attack (December 8th out in China), a young Brit was passing by the Club just as some incoming rounds were hitting uncomfortably close. For protection he sought to dart into the door of the clubhouse only to be stopped short by a Colonel Blimp type who said, "Suh, you can not come in here, you are not a membah." Just then a round landed even closer. The club men mercifully decided to convene a quorum and quickly vote in their unfortunate compatriot--but

You could join the Shanghai Wheelers (a "social and racing cycle club"), lawn bowls or lawn tennis clubs; badminton or bowling clubs, The Shanghai Reel Club or the Shanghai Rowing Club, whose club house was on Soochow Creek just behind the British Consulate General. The Union Church, just across the street, had its own clubs: the Union Church Badminton Club and the Union Church Tennis Club. Most surprising was perhaps the Ski and Winter Sports Club of China; one assumes their events were held elsewhere.

Outside the athletic sphere, most of the clubs were national in membership. Of the more than two hundred clubs in Shanghai in 1939, ninety were national in scope, representing 23 different countries. The city's large Russian émigré population was reflected in the eleven clubs and associations with the word Russia in the title. Some were philanthropic, such as the Russian Emigrants' Association which provided social assistance and the Russian Emigrants' Committee ("Administrative and Legal Assistance"), some social, such as the Russian Chess Club and the Russian Ex-Officers Club.

In both power and prestige in the International Settlement the British were the acknowledged elite. They controlled the most prestigious *hangs* (companies), like Jardine Matheson and Butterfield and Swire, and held the most important offices in the SMC, the Shanghai Municipal Council and the settlement's governing body. Their club was the Shanghai Club, whose stately club house was located at No. 3 The Bund, overlooking Shanghai's Whangpu River with its busy shipping lanes and off-loading facilities (consisting mostly of coolies' backs).

The club house, built in 1910 in the neo-classical style, was a massive white marble building with six Ionic columns which would have

THE CLUB SCENE

The year was 1939 and the city was Shanghai, the most exotic and exciting city in China, if not in the world. Jewish refugees, fleeing Nazism, were pouring in from Europe. The Japanese had been in China for almost ten years and their troops were slowly moving southward from Manchuria toward Shanghai. In Singapore the British were completing their sea-facing fortifications. (Who would have thought that the Japanese would come in by land?) And what was happening in the multinational city of Shanghai? Business as usual--and the club scene was swinging!

In that troubled year there in Shanghai there were over two hundred clubs active. Every treaty port in China--and there were over forty of them--had its clubs, but none aspired to the variety and number of Shanghai's offerings. Alphabetically they ran from the Air Defense Club (after all there was a war coming...perhaps) to the Zero Club. And then there was the Amateur Dramatic Club, one of Shanghai's oldest. Their club house was the Lyceum Theatre, which still stands today, and the bar in its Green Room was a popular daylight rendezvous not only for ADC members but also for Shanghai's sophisticated younger set.

As in China's other treaty ports, at the high end were the usual country clubs, three of them in fact, and clubs for the athletically oriented: a jockey club, a paper hunt club, a polo club; a yacht club, a swimming club and a swimming bath club, the Shanghai Football Club and its rival, the Shanghai Football Association or, even better, the Shanghai Rugby Union Football club, to say nothing of the cricket club; a gun club, a rifle club and a clay pigeon club; and of course a golf club and, for the younger set, even a junior golf club.

