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CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE
 By Uncle Ray


Chapter 23—The Beginning of Engraving.
 It wasn't worth while to take pains about such a common thing as man or woman.
 Several faces of men were engraved on the walls of the cave of Marsoulas, in France. You see two of these today.



Engraving of bear on walls of cave near Les Eyzies, France.



Duck engraved in Horn.



Engravings of man and woman found in French cave.

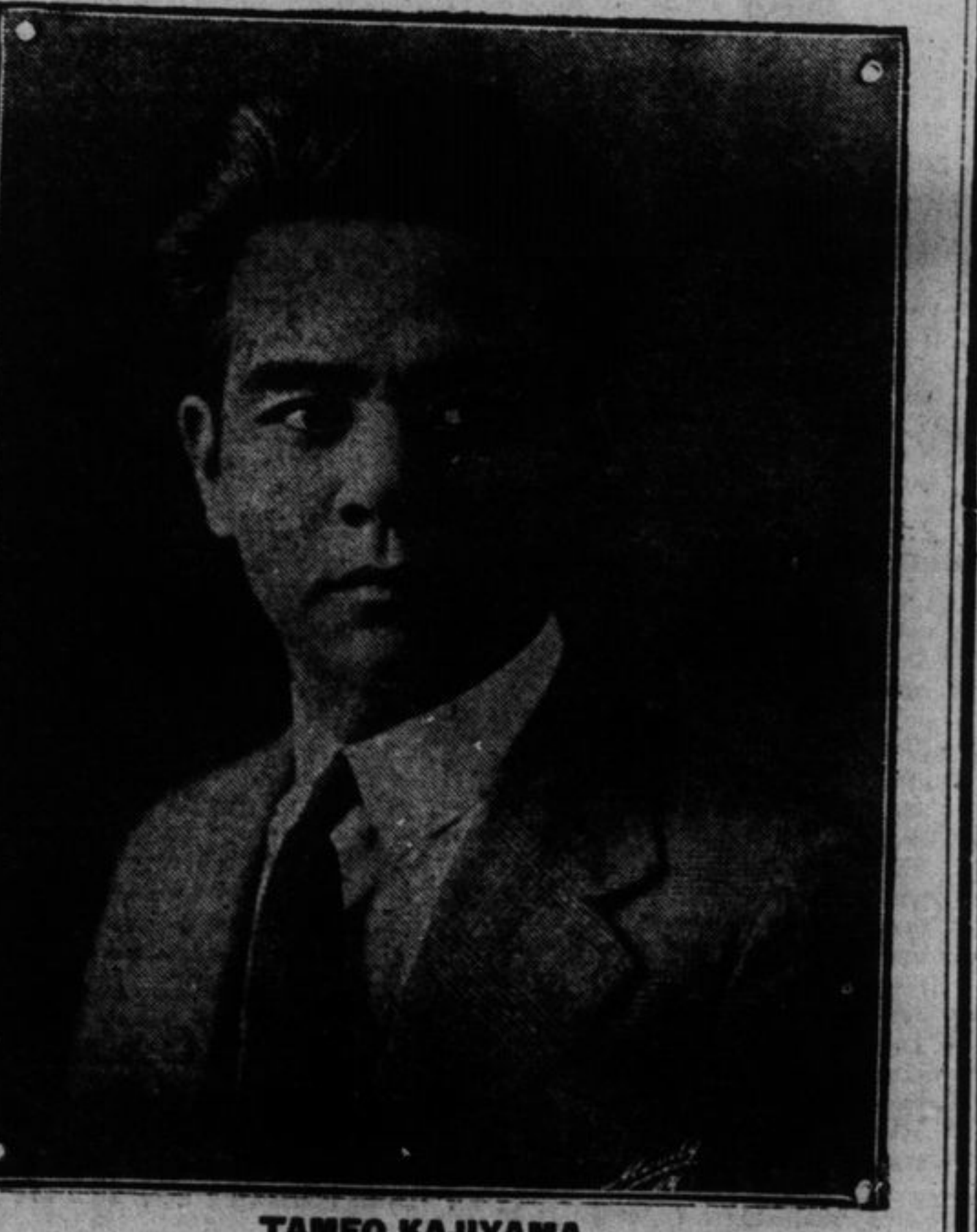
These are a few of the interesting engravings left on cave walls by men of the Stone Age.

Next—Fine Reindeer Engravings. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Sometimes even wisdom surrenders to desire of gain.
 One half the world laughs at the other half.
 The wise learn many things from their foes.

Painting was not the only art invented during the latter part of the Stone Age. Sculpture and engraving were also begun at about the same time.
 What is engraving? It is cutting a figure or design into some surface. If you cut your initials into a piece of wood, you are engraving in a rude way.
 Possibly it was just that idea which led to the first engravings. A man may have said:
 "I'll cut a mark that means Me."
 With his stone knife he slowly cut into the wall of his cave. Other men did the same thing. Of course they didn't put down initials. Such things were unknown. Instead they may have cut the images of animals.
 Imagining the men exclaiming:
 "Mine will be a horse!"
 "I'll be a fox!"
 "The bear is good enough for me!"
 If this was really the idea behind the first engravings they might be called "names," for they meant the person who made them.
 Whether or not such was the case, hundreds of engravings have been found on the walls of caves. Some of these were excellent, others were very crude.
 The bear picture printed today is a copy of a fairly good engraving on the wall of a cave near Les Eyzies, France. In this cave are more than a hundred other engravings, including images of the bison, horse, wolf, reindeer and mammoth.
 Engravings of birds are found only here and there. An engraving of a crane was discovered in one French cave. In another a swan and two ducks were carved in stone and horn. A duck carved in a horn is shown in the illustration.
 Stone Age engravers did poor work when they tried to show the human face or figure. Perhaps they thought

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 The Principals of Science, Chapter 2, Page 24.

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 At the Grand Opera House

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