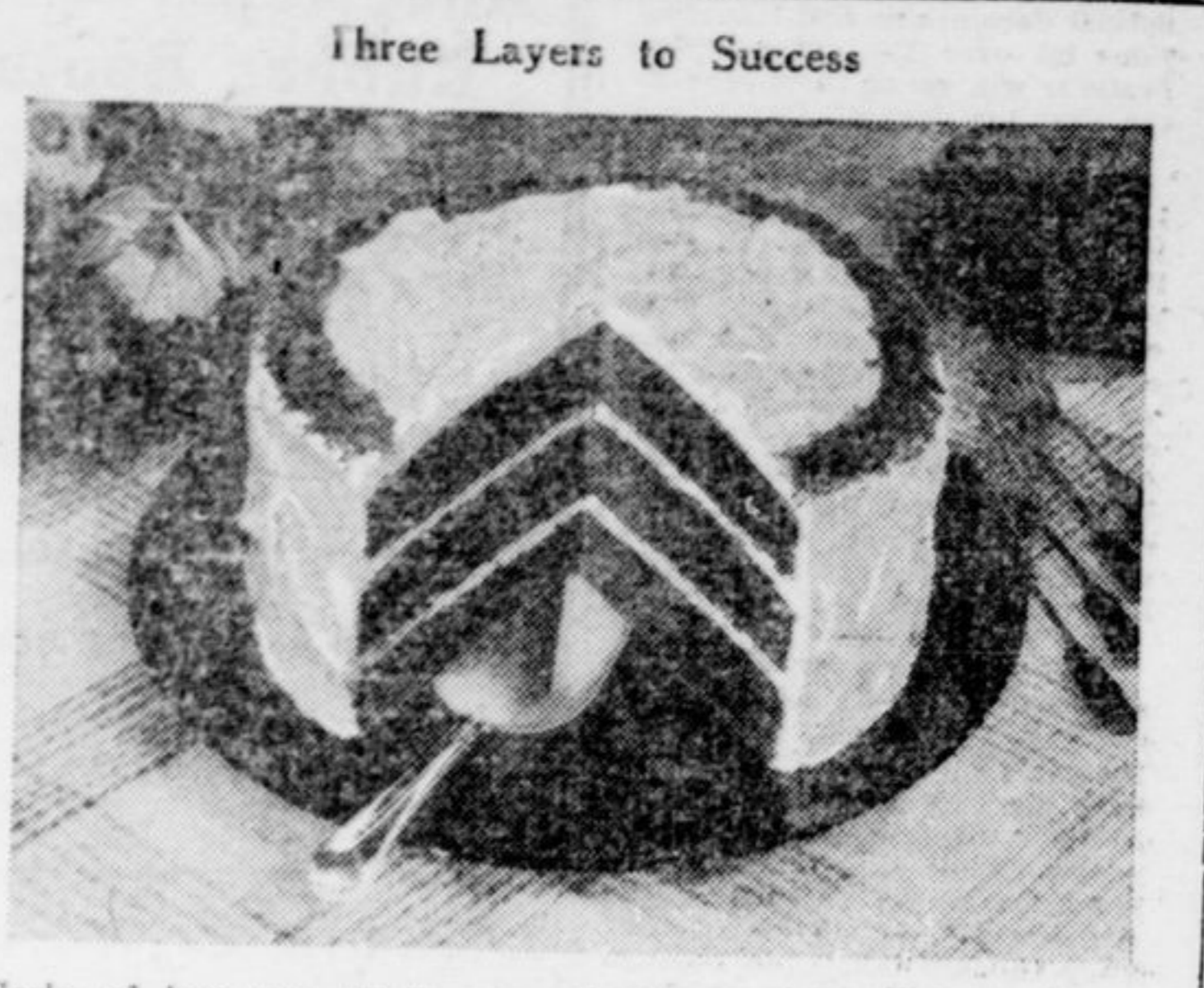


Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan



Three Layers to Success

Cooks of long ago didn't worry about accuracy—they couldn't have stood in a witness box and told "the truth" about their recipes because they didn't know it. They cheerfully said "two cups of flour" and forgot that no other kitchen used exactly the same cup for measuring, and that other cooks used different kinds of flour made from different kinds of wheat. They just couldn't understand why everyone who had the recipe couldn't turn out a tender, moist gingerbread. Now those old recipes brought up-to-date give every cook a chance to make perfect cake, for dietitians now specify exactly the ingredients to use to insure success. For instance try the following recipe for the above delicious-looking cake:

Chocolate Peppermint Cake
2 cups sifted cake flour; 1 teaspoon soda; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/3 cup butter or other shortening; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 1 egg unbeaten; 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1/2 cup thick sour cream; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 3/4 cup milk. Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly; then chocolate and blend. Add about 1 lb of flour and beat well; then add sour cream and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour, alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into two greased 9-inch layer pans and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Spread Peppermint Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Decorate with 1 inch border of chocolate flakes.

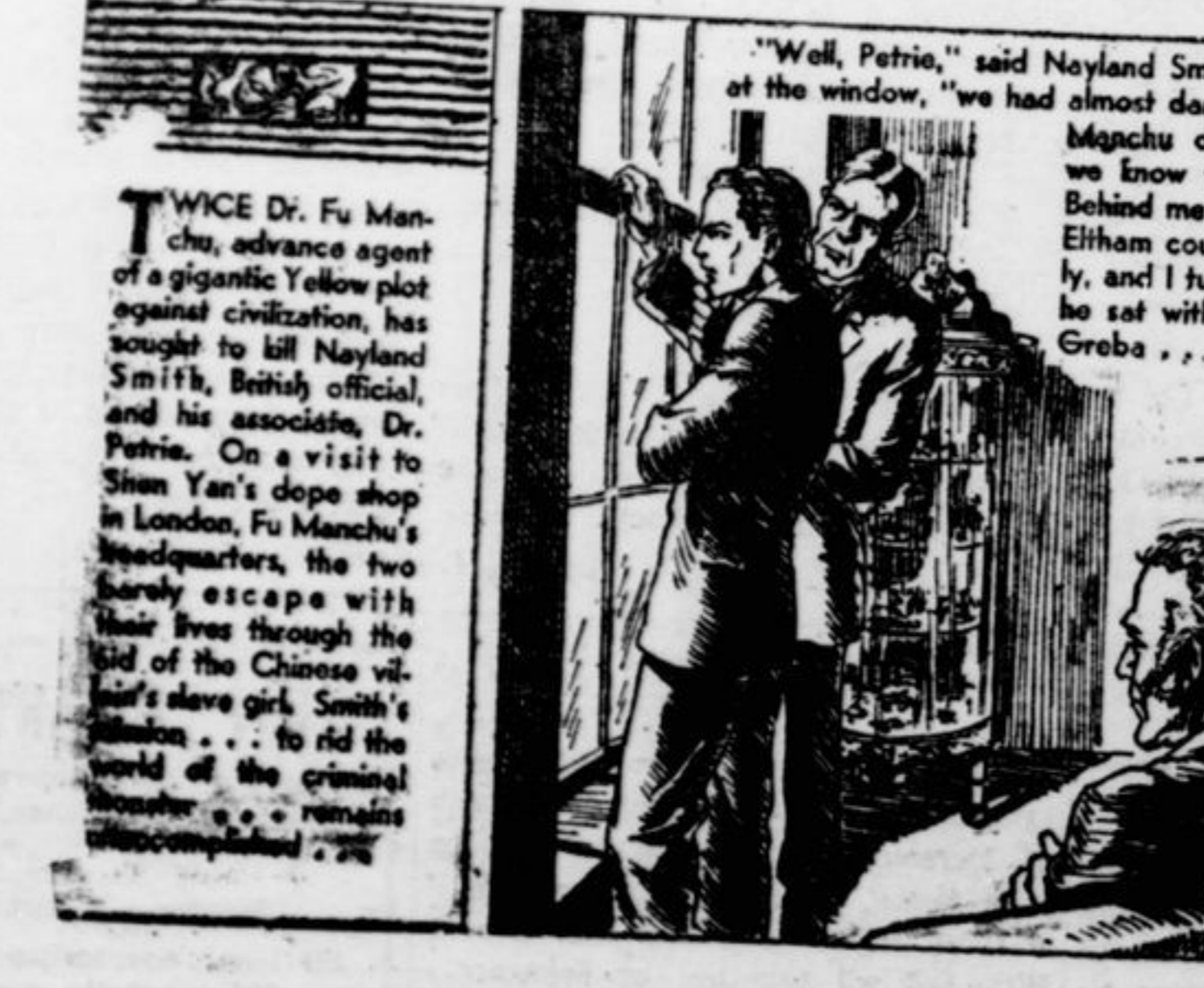
Frosting
2 egg whites, unbeaten; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 5 table-spoons water; 1 1/2 teaspoons light corn syrup. Combining egg whites, sugar, water, and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes or until frosting will stand in peaks. Add just enough red coloring to hot

A Pocket Telephone

It is announced that an Italian scientist has just perfected an invention to enable the telephone subscriber to receive and answer calls when driving about in a car, as well as if he were at home or the office. A specially designed wireless receiver and transmitter are fixed to the instrument at home and a similar equipment attached to headphones is carried in the car. The equip-

FU MANCHU

By Sax Rohmer



"Well, Patrie," said Nayland Smith, joining me at the window, "we had almost dared to hope Fu Manchu dead, but now we know that he lives." Behind me the Rev. J. D. Etham coughed nervously, and I turned to where he sat with his daughter Greba.

Barretts of Wimpole St. House Falls



The house famous in English letters, once occupied by the "Barretts of Wimpole Street," long a picturesque London landmark, has given way before prosaic progress. The new house, however, will include some of the fittings and mantelpieces once familiar to the structure.

CANNOT IGNORE FACTS OF DAY

For Youthful Figures

"The point made by Charles A. Beard in a speech at a meeting of American teachers and school superintendents at St. Louis is one that is central in all discussions of academic freedom," observes the Baltimore Sun. Professor Beard said the present age is inescapably one of conflict and, since honest teaching cannot overlook that reality, it must, therefore, take account of subjects which are controversial and of matters about which people feel strongly.

There is no possibility of concealing from children and from youth the turbulence of the modern world. And one of the chief hopes which reasonable people can seriously entertain is that a more exact and profound understanding of the causes and the nature of deep and universal difficulties will eventually equip mankind to overcome them in large measure. To disregard the issues which this study involves, or to treat them as if they yielded at once to easy formula, is to falsify the whole position and to defeat the most important ends which education has in view. That was what Professor Beard said when he remarked that the "perversion of instruction" by the blinking of palpable facts, and the hushing of all ideas which "is more than a betrayal of knowledge and truth. It assumes that knowledge and truth are of no importance; that a nation can live by lies and deception."

So far as we can see that argument is irrefutable. Fallacious ideas are best dealt with when they are openly exposed; "dangerous" subjects are never rendered safe by suppression. If education not only neglects the conflict of ideas, but rules out all reference to that conflict in a period which breeds it, the brightest hope that exists for resolving our problems is condemned.

Natives of Papua have to get permits to wear clothes, according to Sir Hubert Murray, Lieutenant-Governor of Papua, a Papuan. He added, must first prove that he understands the correct use of clothing, and the need for constant washing to prevent disease, before the permit is issued.



2655

Here's a dance set that will make the younger figure look slim and well groomed. The uplift brassiere closes at the back. Note how the brief panties snug the figure. You'll find it so economical and simple to sew, you'll want to make several sets.

It's especially dainty and practical made of silk or satin crepe. Style No. 2655 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20-years. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XII — March 22
JESUS TEACHES TRUE VALUES GOLDEN TEXT — "Seek ye first his kingdom and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." — Matthew 6:33.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING
Time — All the events of this chapter occurred in November and December, A.D. 29.

Place — As far as can be determined, the events of this chapter took place in Peraea, that area which was on the farther side of the Jordan River extending a considerable distance both above and along the shores of the Dead Sea.

"And he said unto his disciples, Therefore I say unto you, Be not anxious for your life what ye shall eat; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on." The verb here translated "be anxious" comes from a root meaning "to be drawn in different directions, to divide" and thus a person who is given to anxiety is one whose strength and attention are always divided. The anxiety is defined as "painful uneasiness or anticipated event, concern about some future or uncertain event."

"For the life is more than the food, and the body than the raiment." This might be called a summary of the teaching that our Lord had just completed in his giving the parable of the sower.

"Consider the ravens, that they sow not, neither reap, which have no store-chamber nor barn; and God feedeth them; of how much more value are ye than the birds?" (See Job 38:41; Psalm 147:9.) He did not mean to say that we are to sit down and expect God to feed us as he feeds the birds. He said they sow not, they reap not, they have no store-chamber and yet God feeds them! But we can sow and reap and have barns; and we ought to sow and reap and have barns; and if God cares for the birds who have no thought and rationality, how much more will he feed us to whom he has given foresight and rationality!

"And which of you by being anxious can add a cubit unto the measure of his life?" The Revised Version has greatly improved the reading of the last phrase of this verse. Not many people give anxious thought to the problem of adding to their stature, but many persons do give thought to the prolongation of their allotted age, and that by any amount, great or small.

"If then ye are not able to do even that which is least, why are ye anxious concerning the rest?" The Master often clinches some great argument with a penetrating question.

"Consider the lilies, how they grow they toil not, neither do they spin; yet I say unto you, Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." (For the glory of Solomon, see 1 Kings 3:13; 10:1-9.)

"But if God doth so clothe the grass in the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven; how much more shall he clothe you, O ye of little faith?" In Palestine, wood being so exceedingly scarce, grass was often used for fuel.

"And seek ye not what ye shall eat and what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind." The phrase here translated "doubtful mind" is the translation of a word derived from an old verb meaning "to reach up on high," "to be buoyed up," and, especially, "to be tossed by a ship at sea," "to be anxious," "to be in doubt."

If you want to have as little pitching and tossing on your voyage as possible, keep a good strong hand on the tiller, that is to say, have a definite aim to which you steer, and to keep a straight course for that.

"For all these things do the nations of the world seek after; but your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things." Our Lord here distinguishes between the believers to whom he was speaking, who knew

God as their Father, and the Gentile nations about them who were wholly dependent upon themselves for the necessities of life.

"Yet seek ye his kingdom and these things shall be added unto you." When a person truly and primarily seeks the kingdom of God, many other things will be true. He will be honest, he will be thrifty, he will be quiet and his life will be radiant with high and lofty ideals.

"Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." The humblest handful of believers in a heathen village, the poorest congregation in the meanest back street at home, they are Christ's little flock, guarded and nurtured by Christ himself, and heirs of the kingdom which he has promised to them that love him.

"Sell that which ye have, and give alms." Christians are not commanded to retain nothing for their own use, but to take care that fear of poverty does not interfere with benevolence. "Make for yourselves purses which wax not old, a treasure in the heavens that fadeth not, where no thief draweth near, neither moth destroyeth." (See, especially, Matt. 6:20; 23.) This might truly be called "the banking law of heaven."

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." A man is always determined by what he seeks, by his objects. If he sets his heart upon a degrading object, he is degraded, if upon that which is noble and generous, his character is morally elevated.

Women Better Drivers And Pedestrians Than Men Are

"Less Arrogant and Reckless," Says Head of French Motoring School

Official figures published in Paris show that during the peak period last year in France an average of 19 people were killed and 123 injured daily in road accidents—a big increase on previous years.

The cause of the increase is not stated, but an official of the largest motoring school said:

"Scarcely any of the crashes were caused by women. We believe that women set a very fine example to the men, not only as drivers but also as pedestrians."

"Women are less arrogant and less reckless than men at the wheel. They have a sense of prudence which is lacking in many male drivers."

"If there were more women drivers than men, there would be fewer accidents."

The figures show that for the month of July 25th to August 24th, 4,410 people were injured, of whom 537 died. On one of the worst days there were 32 deaths, 45 persons seriously injured and 205 slightly injured.

Seventy per cent of the accidents were caused by the drivers of vehicles mostly private motorists.

France's death toll for 1935 will be about 5,000 an increase of nearly 100 since 1932.

In Great Britain during the greater part of last year there were 6,140 road deaths, compared with 5,962 in 1932, an increase of 178.

The Strivers

Oh, there may be many souls that strive
Within a narrow scope
To wrest from out the bitter soil
The harvest of their hope!
And there may be many who in vain
Have waited for reward,
Yet still they, questionless, remain
The servants of their Lord.
Dumb things that ask not why nor when
That heed not stripes nor scorn,
Who wear for daily recompense
Their Master's crown of thorn.
—Author Unknown.

Youth Advised To Read Papers

By Dr. Walter B. Pitkin in the Rotarian Newspaper

Want a job? Then read the newspapers! That's the tip which Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, author and psychologist, gives to youthful career-seekers.

"Events make news. Events determine jobs," he says in the current Rotarian Magazine. "Young people can, if they will, get their bearings and frequently find their 'chance of a lifetime' through nothing but careful reading and interpretation of the news published in the best of our large metropolitan papers. And useful information may be found in country weeklies, county dailies and medium-sized papers."

He cites typical examples in such headlines as these: "1,500 co-operative Stores Are Launched During Year," "Color Photography Opens Field for Young Artists," "Currency Controller Sees Need for Trained Bankers," "County Manager Planned," etc. The story in each case gives helpful details.

"The next time some jobless youth or maid reports forlornly that he feels unwanted in 'his cruel world,' he recommends to those adults who want to help, 'suggest kindly that he retire to the nearest public library with a stack of newspapers, and let him look for jobs behind the news.' Equally important, if he seeks a career in fields which seem overcrowded, let the news warn him against making the heartbreaking mistake of following through where he hasn't a chance."

And how can young people make the most of the news? Dr. Pitkin summarizes as follows:

"1. By genuinely reading the daily papers, just for a change. We have too many young comic-strip artists, and too few thorough newspaper readers."

"2. By subscribing to a top-notch metropolitan paper."

"3. By reading local papers from many parts of the country when possible. Dozens of them are usually on file in public libraries."

"4. By keeping a scrapbook of all information bearing on the careers of others."

Women's Work Is Past Valuation

Lord Tweedsmuir a Staunch Believer in Feminine Ability

TORONTO — Ever since the Boer War days Lord Tweedsmuir has been "a staunch believer in the abilities of women in every walk of life in which they are given anything like a chance."

Speaking at the opening of the new Women's College Hospital the governor-General told how he was put in charge of the concentration camps in South Africa into which the Boer women and children were collected from the areas devastated by war.

"Two things I learned which I have never forgotten. One was the unassessable value of the hard and self-sacrificing work of doctors and nurses. For we turned these camps in six months from a Lazar house into a health resort. The other was the unassessable value of women's work, for it was the ladies' commission, under Dame Millicent Fawcett, which enabled us to turn the tide." The Great War gave a final proof of the value of women's services.

New Spring Hats Will Change Women Into Clinging Vines

No Such Flowery Millinery Has Been Seen Since Grandma Wore a Miniature Garden on Her Top Knot

NEW YORK — Get ready ladies, to wear a spring hat adorned with a hyacinth stalk sticking straight up or with clumps of violets in front and behind.

The world hasn't seen such flowery hats since grandmother wore a miniature garden plot on her top knot. One of the new models has a bunch of daisies swinging loose over one ear.

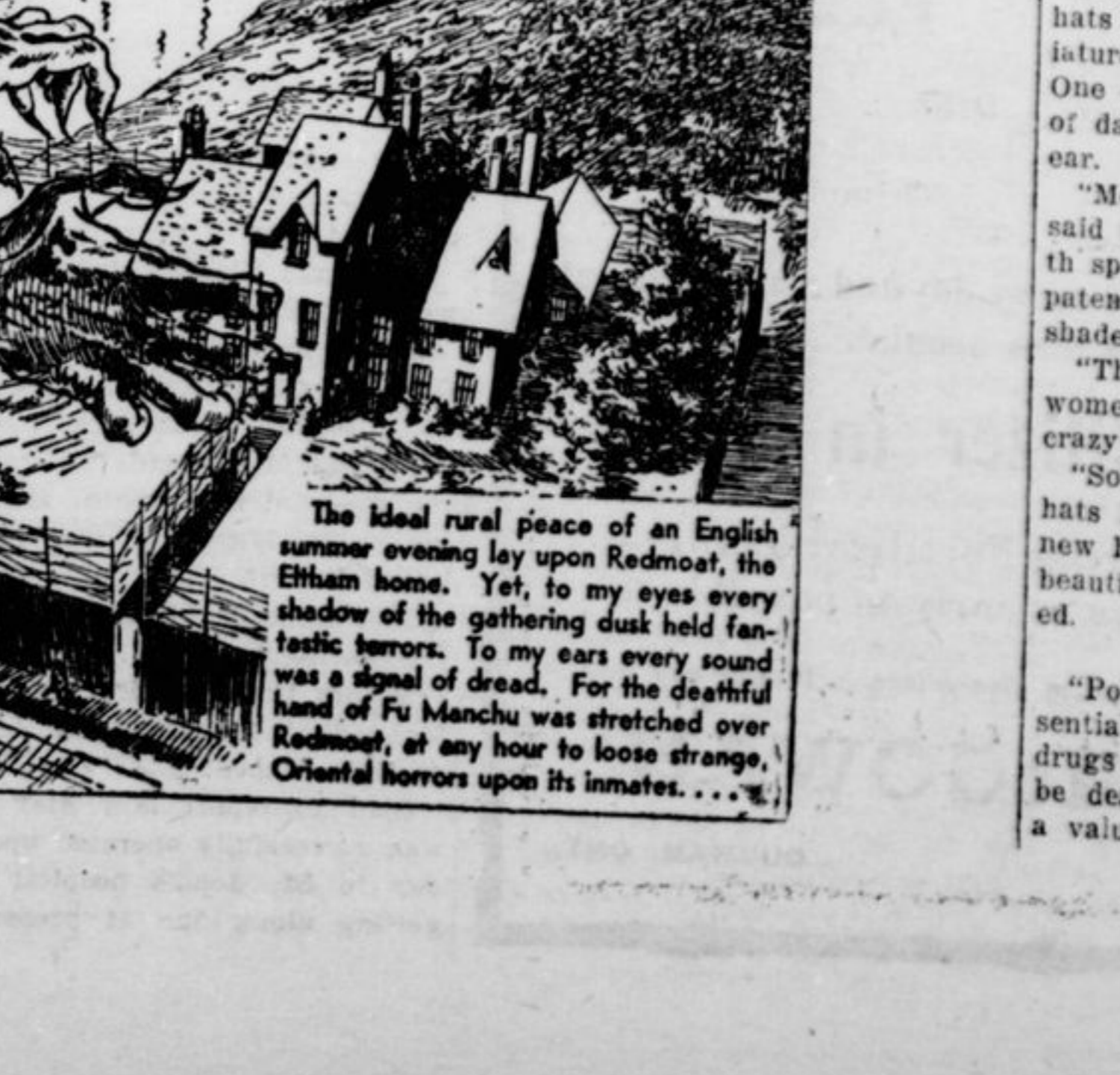
"Men will have to get used to them said the hat creator who ushered in the spring season by also showing red patent leather gloves and "stamp-shade hats."

"The funnier a hat is, the better women like it," she said. "Men like crazy hats too."

"Some of the flowers I have put on hats look like a wild dream." The new hats will change women "into beautiful clinging vines," she asserted.

"Political minorities furnish an essential life-giving ferment like those grapes which in large quantities may be deadly but in small doses prove a valuable tonic."—Havelock Ellis.

The Yellow Monster Lives



The ideal rural peace of an English summer evening lay upon Redmoat, the Ghim home. Yet, to my eyes every fantastic terrors. To my ears every sound was a signal of dread. For the deathful hand of Fu Manchu was stretched over Redmoat, of any hour to loose strange, Oriental horrors upon its inmates. . . .