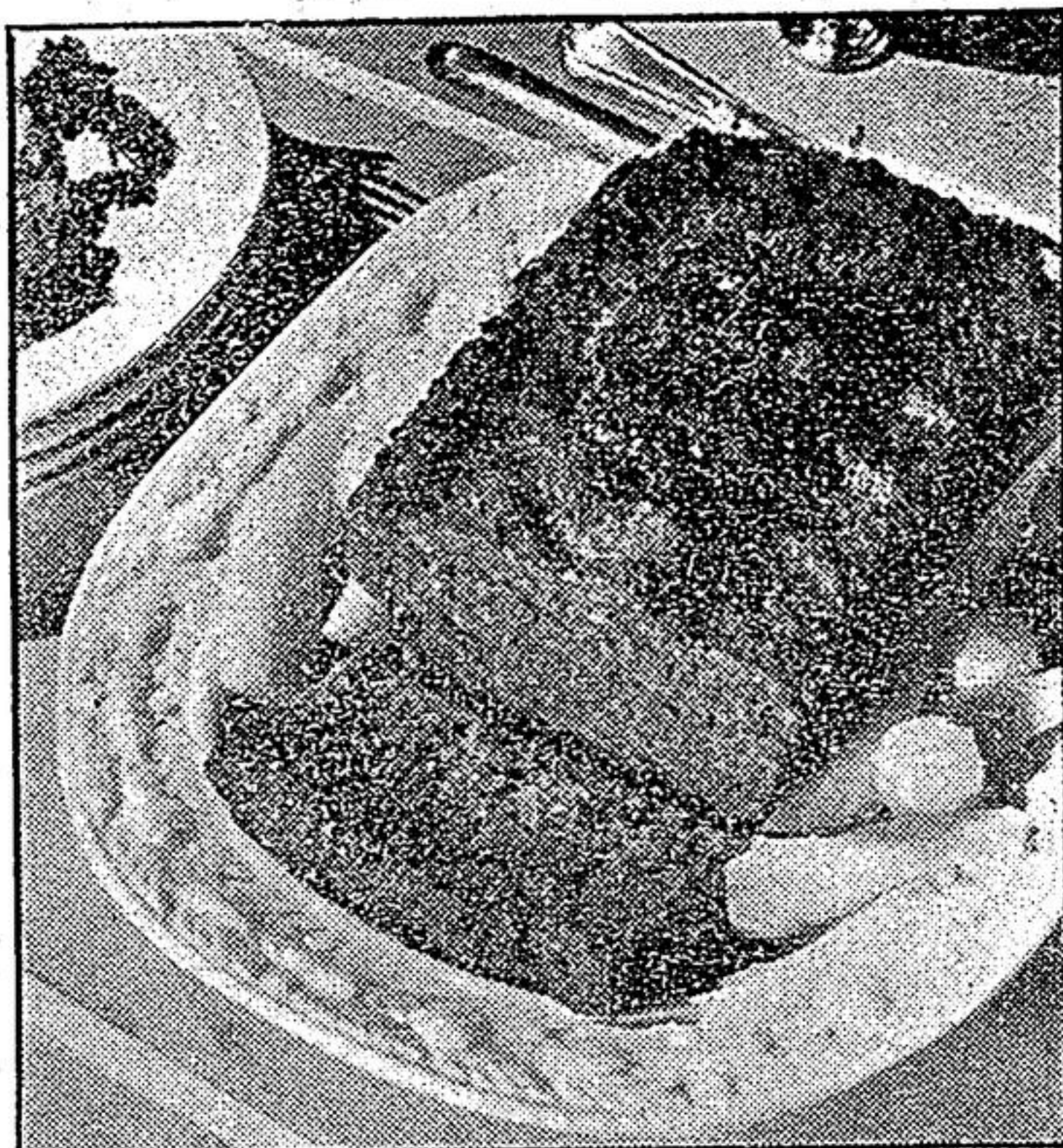


Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

GOOD FOR PICNICS



Picnic days are here — those long afternoons of late spring and early summer are just made for friendly gatherings and an outdoor meal. With all the improvements in picnic baskets—thermos bottles, paper plates, collapsible cups, and such marvels, it isn't necessary to hold the menu down to sandwiches and weiners. Meat loaves, made at home the day before are popular and appetizing substitutes for picnic sandwiches.

thick. Bring to a boil, and boil two minutes. Add the vegetables. Then pour all into a large baking dish. Cover with rich crust, and cut four or five strips of bacon up small and sprinkle over the top. Bake in hot oven about twenty minutes until bacon and crust are browned. Will serve eight.—Mrs. W. Gammage, Burford, Ont., R. 2.

Rice Meat Loaf

2 cups chopped cooked meat, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs, 4 cups cooked rice.

Season the meat with seasonings. Mix with crumbs, wet with stock, milk or boiling water, just moist enough to pack. Line a greased mold with 1/2 of the rice, then fill with meat, and cover with rest of rice. Cover closely and steam 45 minutes. When ready to serve, pour over it 1 can of tomato soup (heated).—Miss Mary G. Struthers, Lucknow, Ont.

Meat Loaf Roast
4 tablespoons minute tapioca, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne, dash black pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 3/4 cup ground cooked meat (veal, pork, ham, etc.) 3-4 cup tomato juice or meat broth, 1/2 cup hot water and 2 tablespoons butter.

Combine tapioca, seasonings, onion, parsley, meat, and tomato juice. Shape into loaf in roaster or turn into loaf pan. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) 30 minutes, basting frequently with mixture of hot water and butter. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

Ham Loaf
1/2 cup minute tapioca, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 pound lean ham, ground; 1 pound lean pork, ground; 2 cups milk.

Combine ingredients in order given. Bake in loaf pan in hot oven (450 F.) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 F.) and bake 45 minutes longer, or until done. Rub mixing bowl with garlic before mixing, if desired. Serve hot or cold. Serves 10.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS Vegetable Pie

3 tablespoons of butter, 4 tablespoons of flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 3 cups of milk, 6 small white onions (cooked), 1 cup cooked peas, 1 cup cooked string beans, 3 cooked carrots, sliced 1/2 in. thick.

Melt the butter and add the flour, stir until well blended. Add seasonings. Then add the milk slowly, stirring until mixture is smooth and

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VIII — MAY 24
BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE —
Temperance Lesson
Luke 20 : 1 — 21:38

GOLDEN TEXT — "In your patience ye shall win your souls." — Luke 21:19.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING
TIME — All the events in this lesson page occurred on Tuesday of Passion Week, April 4, A.D. 30.

PLACE — All of chapter 20 and the first four verses of chapter 21 record teachings of the Lord given in the temple at Jerusalem; the teachings recorded in 21:5-36 were given on the Mount of Olives opposite to and east of the city of Jerusalem.

"And in the hearing of all the people, he said unto his disciples." (See Mark 12:38-40 and Matt. 23.)

"Beware of the scribes." The scribes were the copiers of the Scriptures and the teachers of the oral law. "Who desire to walk in long robes." Robes conspicuous for their long fringes (Num. 15:38-40) which would draw the attention of those who passed by them. "And love salutations in the marketplaces, and chief seats in the synagogues, and chief places at the feasts." Note especially the word love. Their whole desire was set upon these things.

"Who devour widows' houses." It may be that these were rich widows, from whom they received extravagant hospitality and rich presents; but the natural interpretation would be that they were widows of moderate circumstances, and that, such as they had, these hypocritical students of the law desired to take from them. They would find widows an especially easy prey, and, taking advantage of the defenseless aggravated their guilt. "And for a pretence make long prayers." They were not concerned with being heard by God, but they were very anxious that they should be heard by men. "These shall receive greater condemnation." Their condemnation is a thing of the future, and it comes from God who knows their hearts and utterly abominates their foul hypocrisies.

"And he looked up, and saw the rich men that were casting their gifts into the treasury." We are not sure that it was a separate building called the Treasury, but the thirteen trumpet-mouthed boxes which stood in the spacious Court of the Women appear to have been known as the Treasury.

"And he saw a certain poor widow casting thither two mites." The word here translated "poor" is the one meaning "an extreme pauper." A mite is equivalent to about one eighth of a cent in our money.

"And he said, Of a truth I say unto you, This poor widow cast in more than they all: for all these did of their superfluity cast it into the gifts; but she of her want did cast in all the living that she had." The following points may be observed: Christ's judgement of men is based upon the heart's sincerity, not upon external religious exercises; money, and our use of money, particularly our use of it in giving to the Lord, is a revelation to our character. The Lord Jesus appreciates the small gift just as much as the great gift.

"And as some spake of the temple, how it was adorned with goodly stones and offerings, he said: We have now come to what is called by all students of the Gospels, "the Olivet Discourse" which is recorded in great detail by St. Matthew (24, 25), as well as, in a briefer way, by St. Mark (13).

"As for these things which ye behold, the days will come, in which there shall not be left here one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down." The amazing thing is that the disciples implicitly believed the Lord astonishing as his prediction was, and believing, they were led to ask the Lord two questions.

"And they asked him, saying, Teacher, when therefore shall these things be? and what shall be the sign when these things are about to come to

pass?" The questions would seem to indicate that the disciples expected to be living when these things took place.

"And he said, Take heed that ye be not led astray." The verb here translated "led astray" implies no mere mistake, but a "fundamental departure from the truth (John 7:47; 1 John 1:8; 2:26; 3:7)." "For many shall come in my name, saying, I am he; and the time is at hand." So have false prophets continued to harass, mislead, and disturb the Christian church in every age. "Go ye not after them." It is not necessary for Christians to go after any one. We belong to the Lord Jesus Christ. He is our Teacher. We have the truth in him, and the Holy Spirit himself is to be our guide.

"And when ye shall hear of wars and tumults." The word "tumults" refers to conditions of instability and rottenness, the very opposite of peace. "Be not terrified; for these things must needs come to pass first, but the end is not immediately." The best comment on the primary fulfillment of this discourse is the Jewish Wars of Josephus and the Annals and History of Tacitus (Annals, XII, 35; XV, 22; XVI, 13), whose narratives is full of earthquakes, wars, crimes, violence and pollutions, and who describes the period which he is narrating as one which was "rich in calamities, horrible with battles, rent with seditions, savage even in peace itself. (History, I, 12)."

"But take heed to yourselves." Our Lord brings to a conclusion this great prophetic discourse by warning the disciples as to the necessity of ceaseless vigilance in view of the events which were approaching. (Cf. Matt. 25:13-15; Mark 13:33-37.) "Lest haply your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting." The word here means the nausea which follows a debauch.

"And drunkenness." This is the only place in the Gospels, where this word either in the Greek or the English is mentioned. It would seem that our Lord would have us believe that the drunkenness would be a special temptation in the latter days before he returned. "And cares of this life, and that day come on you suddenly as a snare." The day of the return of the Christ. We are to keep our minds clear that no judgment of the Lord should suddenly overtake us.

Navy Blue and Black Lead Spring Colors

PARIS.—A suit in navy blue wool, with the skirt pleated all the way round and worn with a short tailored jacket trimmed down the front with a row of buttons, has been ordered by one fashion leader. With this will be worn a trim blouse, simple in line, of ribbed white silk pique.

The same woman has ordered another navy blue woollen costume for city wear. This ensemble is embroidered with small white dots. The skirt is straight and simple and the loose jacket is worn over a bodice of finely printed white linen. A bunch of artificial lilies of the valley is worn over the left shoulder.

With these costumes she will wear a sailor hat of navy blue taffeta, trimmed with white grosgrain ribbon. Small pins are elaborately worked into the crown of the taffeta hat.

For cocktail wear, a black crepe dress which is made with an elaborate scarf draped about the throat with a bunch of red carnations, was chosen.

Church of Two Faiths

For two centuries the Church of St. Esprit, in Heidelberg, has been dedicated to two faiths. The nave of the church has been Protestant and the choir Catholic.

To avoid any "incidents" a wall was built in 1705 separating the two portions of the church.

Now it has been decided to pull down this wall and the two forms of worship will be carried on side by side.

In the lowlands of India a peculiar species of insects sacrifice their armor to science, giving us shellac, or the "milk of their tiny shells."

Great Britain's super-liner, the Queen Mary, if stood up vertical on one end, would reach to the 86th storey of New York City's Empire State Building, or twice the height of the Washington Monument.



2980

The flattering cape-sleeves falling gracefully over the arms, the V-neck with soft jabot tie and the paneled skirt, make this dress particularly becoming to the mature figure.

It is delightful for summer in town and will do duty for the country to.

It looks so cool and fresh on a warm day in sheer cotton voile print as wine on white as pictured.

Another scheme is navy blue swiss dotted in white that you'll like equally as well.

Soft cottons in shantung or linen weaves, beside tub pastel silks will make up attractively in this simple to sew model.

Style No. 2980 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 2 1/4 yards of plaiting.

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.

Memory Goes Back To Farm Kitchen

Architects, backed by the Government of the United States, have worked out a plan for a home for persons of the low wage class which can be constructed and fully equipped with heating, electric, water and sanitary connections two bedrooms, a bathroom and a combination living room-kitchen-dining room.

One of the first criticisms voiced by people with nothing else to do was of the living room-kitchen-dining room feature of the house. It was all wrong, they said, to use one room for such a variety of purposes. We wonder just how many of those willing critics were brought up on a farm?

Anyone who knows a farm knows what a kitchen is. None of your skippy little cubby-holes with barely enough room to turn. Oh, no, a real kitchen in a spacious room, a room of good cheer and common interests for every member of the family. There, on the long, cold winter nights there always used to be a rip-roaring wood fire in the old kitchen stove that sometimes used to back one into a far corner of the room.

Remember how your back used to freeze while your face was scorched? But you didn't mind it in the least. For, remember the good cheer there used to be in that kitchen, the jolly times when the neighbors dropped in — the "setting" of the bread dough just before the family retired for the night? Of course you do.

For real hospitality there never was a place to beat the good old-fashioned kitchen. When there was company for Sunday dinner the family used to eat in the dining room, but didn't it feel good to get back into the kitchen for supper?

All year round, at any hour of the day, the kitchen was a scene of intense housekeeping activity, and for those that were lucky with a kitchen like that, there is a pleasant memory that time cannot erase.

And now they criticize a kitchen because it is to be put to too many uses. Why lots of people today haven't even the faintest idea of what a kitchen's for, other than to cook in. But ask anyone who was raised in the country. They'll tell you what a kitchen is really for.

Amy Mollison Has Interesting Flying Wardrobe

Gets a Regular Trousseau to Take on Her Flights.

PARIS.—Amy Mollison has set a precedent among women aviators by ordering a special flying trousseau from Schiaparelli. In making her spectacular flights from England to Africa and back, she is forced to undergo such extreme weather conditions that several changes of costume are necessary.

For her most record flight to Africa, Mrs. Mollison ordered a tweed suit, made on classically tailored lines, for cold weather. The skirt is grey, the jacket of grey and gold plaid and the blouse of pomegranate red crepe de chine. For added warmth she had a navy blue woollen topcoat.

Flying down toward the equatorial zone she changed to a light-weight suit of ecru linen tweed. This suit, which has a divided skirt, is particularly practical and comfortable for flying.

Mrs. Mollison has a particular aversion to hats and took none with her on the flight. Instead she wore Schiaparelli's resille, or coarse mesh chenille hairnet, which covers all of the head, but for the short curls at the temples.

For evening wear, the flier took a simple gown in heavy white crepe which was embroidered in black sequins. The gown is made with a high waist and a straight simple skirt. With this she wore a full-length cape of black moire made with a slight flare coming from the squared shoulders.

Spring Rain

Martha L. Wilchinski, in the New York Times.
Spring rain, with gentle fingers sent of God,
Carressing back to life a weary earth,
Spelling the story of eternal birth
Till sprouts in triumph the responsive sod;
Spring rain, that knows no favor in its touch,
And blesses with impersonal largesse
The rich, abundant place that needs it less,
The thirsting soil that needs it over-much:

Pass swiftly o'er this spot where lies my heart,
Awake it not to beauty that is pain,
Seek not to make it of the Spring a part,
To flame in ecstasy—and die again.
Oh, send it not again on fruitless quest
Pass swiftly, let it rest, oh, let it rest.

Off on 30,000 Mile Flight



The Hon. Frances Patricia Tollemache, 27-year-old daughter of Lord Tollemache, who obtained her "A" in pilot's license after three weeks' instruction, left Heston Aerodrome, London, recently, on a 30,000-mile trip by plane as a commercial traveler. She is co-piloting a new 160 miles an hour Vega Gul monoplane with Vernon Motion. The tour includes Egypt, Palestine, Uganda, Rhodesia, Nairobi and South Africa. Miss Tollemache (left) is shown shaking hands with a friend on her departure from Heston.

FU MANCHU By Sax Rohmer



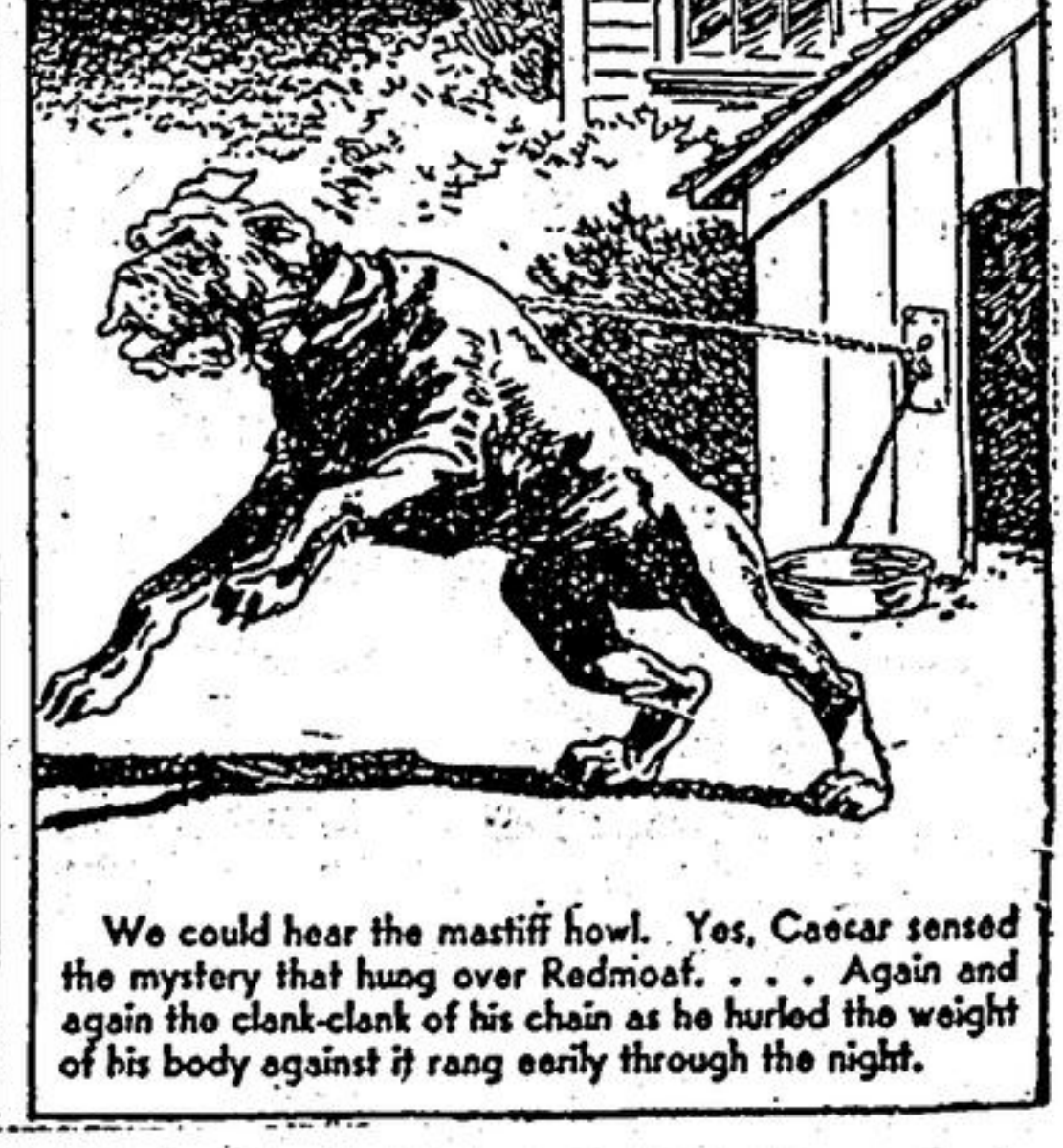
"Last night I could not sleep, Dr. Patric, Miss Etham said. 'I heard something moving in my father's room next to mine, and knocked on the wall. . . . 'How could anyone get into his room?' 'I cannot imagine. . . . But I am not sure it was a man!"



"I looked out of my window as father awoke and replied to my knock. Something moved swiftly into the shadows. . . . something with a long thin body, and of a brownish color, marked with sections, and all of six feet long. . . . I heard a swishing sound in the shrubbery. . . ."



"There's where I saw. . . whatever it was. . . . She paused a moment and said: 'Father thinks nothing can pass our defenses. But there is something in Redmoat that comes and goes at will. . . . Listen! Caesar knows it!'"



We could hear the mastiff howl. Yes, Caesar sensed the mystery that hung over Redmoat. . . . Again and again the clank-clank of his chain as he hurled the weight of his body against it rang eerily through the night.

The Creature On The Lawn

Martha L. Wilchinski, in the New York Times.
Spring rain, with gentle fingers sent of God,
Carressing back to life a weary earth,
Spelling the story of eternal birth
Till sprouts in triumph the responsive sod;
Spring rain, that knows no favor in its touch,
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