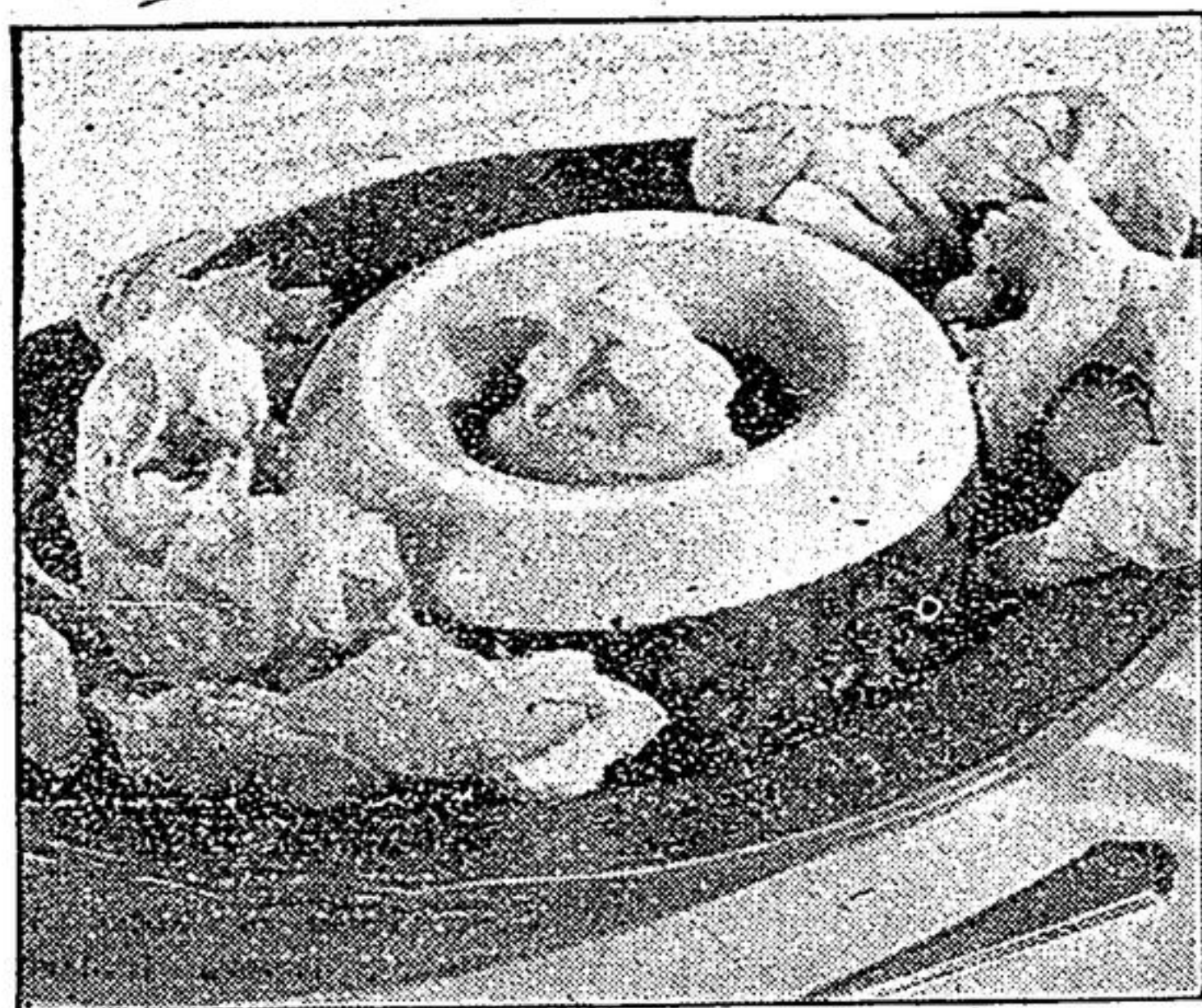




Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

It's A Lucky Family That Gets This Salad



A dignified salad with a dignified name, Manor House Salad, easily made with the fresh vegetables of early summer and combined with jelly, is one which any homemaker can be proud of.

No wonder a salad such as this comes by such dignified name. And it has a real Canadian note in the words Manor House. One picture of a turreted French Canadian home in the Laurentians or on the St. Lawrence, where meals were events of old world courtesy and pleasure. Manor House Salad is as decorative as its name and also as dependable for its healthfulness and good taste, as any seigneur might demand.

For luncheon, after tennis, before a veranda bridge party, or for evening supper on the lawn, everyone will like Manor House Salad.

It is a salad that combines fresh green vegetables with a cream cheese base and all in an attractive setting of transparent and cool-looking jelly. It is both light and yet nourishing.

Manor House Salad

1 package lemon quick-setting jelly powder, 1 pint warm water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/4 cup vinegar, 3/4 cup mayonnaise, 2-3 cup cooked cauliflower, 2-3 cup cooked peas, 2-3 cup cooked carrot, sliced.

Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add seasonings and vinegar. Chill. When slightly thickened add 1/2 cup mixture to mayonnaise and beat with rotary egg beater to blend. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Chill remaining jelly powder until slightly thickened. Arrange layer of vegetables in small groups on firm mayonnaise layer. cover with thickened jelly powder and chill. Add another layer of vegetables and cover with thickened jelly powder and chill. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serves 6.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

Ham and Beans

Take a chunk of smoked ham. The bone will do if you have sliced of all you can for frying. 2 qts. water, 1 cup beans, 1 small onion, 2 medium sized potatoes (cut fine), parsley, beat the yolks of one egg, add 1/4 cup flour, and stir very rapidly with your hand, and add that, if not salty enough from the meat, add salt to taste and add more water if too thick. Grated horse radish is very good to eat with the meat.—Mrs. J. Juergens, R.R. No. 4, Mildmay, Ont.

Liver Menu

1 pound liver, 1 1/2 tablespoons bacon fat, 1 cup stock, 1 cup tomato juice, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 small turnip (cubed),

2 carrots (sliced), 1 onion (sliced), 1 bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup celery (cubed).

Cut liver into 2-inch squares, roll in bacon fat. Remove from fat, add vegetables and brown slightly. Combine liver, vegetables and seasonings. Pour into casserole, cover and bake in a moderate oven 1 1/2 to 2 hours, uncover during last half hour. If desired, liquid in casserole can be thickened to give a gravy. This recipe makes six servings.—Margaret A. Smith, Port Elgin, Ontario.

HOW TO ENTER CONTEST

Plainly write or print out the ingredients and method and send it together with name and address to Household Science, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Women Of All The Nations To Meet In The Balkans

International Council Sessions to Be Held in Yugoslavia in the Autumn

Women from 40 different countries will attend a congress of the International Council of Women in Yugoslavia next Autumn.

The Council's full assembly will take place at Dubrovnik from September 28 to October 8 and has received a promise of patronage from Queen Maria of Yugoslavia and from Princess Olga, wife of the Prince Regent.

The main Congress which includes women from America and European countries, will meet in Dubrovnik, after which the Board of Officers will go to Belgrade where a public meeting on the subject of "Modern Housing" will be held. It is expected that Prof. Patricia Abercrombie, British town-planning authority, will address the meeting.

Miss J. Taylor, Chief Woman Inspector of Factories attached to the Home Office, is also expected to come and to speak on "Woman in Industry."

Ishbel Marchioness of Aberdeen and widow of a former Governor-General of Canada is President of the International Council of Women.

Promised Land

Garrett Oppenheim in the New York Times.

"Behold," my guide said. "This is the land you dreamed. At sunset or in golden aftermaths of work well done." Up from that valley streamed, Grave, hurrying bands, intent on diverse paths. And some were close—so close that I could feel The wind of their great haste—their faces, masks Carved with the awful quiet of their zeal. Their cold eyes luminous with holy tasks, With tasks that were not mine, whose work would fall To busier hands than mine would ever be. Eternal sunset like a painted shawl, Was on that land far as eye could see And there, remembering vows I had not kept, I lowered my gaze, and looked toward home, and wept.

Society Steps Out



With the arrival of summerlike weather in New York City, outdoor cafes are opening for the season and cool breezes enhance food and drink. Miss Evelyn Sloan, Mrs. Jean Edwards and Mrs. Truman Talley (left to right), social registerites, dining in the open.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IX. — May 31.

THE LAST SUPPER—Luke 22 : 1-38

Printed Text Luke 22 : 7-23

GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me. Luke 22 : 19.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time—Thursday evening, April 6, A.D. 30.

Place—Jerusalem and principally the Upper Room.

"And the day of unleavened bread came, on which the passover must be sacrificed." All leaven was most carefully and scrupulously put away on the afternoon of Thursday, the thirteenth of Nisan. At sunset of that Thursday, the fourteenth of Nisan would begin. It is an amazing fact that, while the passover is still kept by Jewish people throughout the world, no sacrifice is offered. Ask your Jewish friends why no sacrifice is offered.

"And he sent Peter and John, saying, Go and make ready for us the passover, that we may eat." On this occasion, Jesus entrusted a most important mission of the two disciples closest to him.

"And they said unto him, Where wilt thou that we make ready?"

"And he said unto them, Behold, when ye are entered into the city, there shall meet you a man bearing a pitcher of water; follow him into the house wherunto he goeth." It would be a very unusual sight in the East, where water is drawn by women, to see a man bearing a pitcher of water, unless he were a slave, or unless we have here a reference to the Jewish custom of the master of a house himself drawing the water with which the unleavened bread was kneaded on Nisan thirteenth.

"And ye shall say unto the master of the house, The Teacher saith unto thee, Here is a definite indication that this man was a disciple and follower of the Lord Jesus. "Where is the guest-chamber?" However, there is nothing definite in the New Testament to indicate that all these events took place in the same house. The upper stories of the house, especially the rooms erected on the flat roofs, are the upper rooms of which the New Testament speaks. They were not used as the usual family dwelling-rooms and could be quickly turned into guest-rooms. "Where I shall eat the passover with my disciples?" It is wonderful to behold the love that Christ had for his disciples this last night, in that, rather than being preoccupied with his own approaching death and preparation for it, he longed to have fellowship with those whom he had appointed to be his

witnesses, to comfort them, and to instruct them.

"And he will show you a large upper room furnished: there make ready. And they went, and found as he had said unto them: and they made ready the passover." No one has ever followed the command of the Lord Jesus but he has found all the circumstances attending his following to be exactly as the Lord indicated, and that the Lord has actually gone before him and made the execution of his commands possible.

"And when the hour was come, he sat down, and the apostles with him. And he said unto them, With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer." This is the only feast of the Jews in which Christ is said to have desired to participate. The deep desire was the result of his longing to fulfill his mission on earth, that is, to die for the sins of the world.

"For I say unto you, I shall not eat it, until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God." Some have concluded from this verse that Christ did not partake of the passover himself. No one can speak finally on this matter. What is clear is that the Lord was certain of a kingdom yet to come in which he and his disciples would be gathered together (see, especially, Matt. 26 : 29).

"And he received a cup, and when he had given thanks, he and when he had given thanks." The Passover was observed among the Jews in the time of our Lord in the following fashion: The company having taken their places, two or three flat cakes or thin biscuits of unleavened bread (Ex. 12 : 18), and four cups of red wine mixed with water, being on the table before the master of the feast—(1) He took one of the cups, called the cup of consecration, and gave thanks, tasted the cup, and passed it round. (2) Water was then brought in, and first the president and then the others washed. (3) The table was then set with the bitter herbs (lettuce, endive, beet, succory, and horseradish), the sauce called charoseth (made of dates, raisins, figs, vinegar, etc., pounded and mixed together), and the paschal lamb. (4) After thanksgiving, the president took a portion of the bitter herbs, about the size of an olive, and dipping it in the sauce, ate it, as did the others. (5) The second cup of wine was filled, and then followed the haggadah or showing forth—(1 Cor. 11 : 26). A child or proselyte present asked, What mean ye by this service? (Ex. 12 : 26), and the president answered in prescribed fashion at great length. The first part of the

Hallel (Ps. 113, 114) was sung, and the second cup was solemnly drunk. (6) The president again washed his hands, and taking two of the cakes of unleavened bread, broke them, gave thanks, and distributed them to the company, each of whom took a portion, dipped it in the sauce, and if any stranger was present, he was presented with a portion, but had no other share in the meal, a custom which sheds light on Jesus' giving the sop to Judas. (7) The paschal lamb was then eaten. (8) After thanksgiving the third cup, or cup of blessing (1 Cor. 10 : 16), was handed round. (9) Thanks were given for the food received; the fourth cup, the cup of joy, was drunk, the second part of the Hallel (Ps. 115-118) was sung, and the company separated. If you have a truth, if you have a vision, if you have a new way of looking at things, divide it among yourselves, do not keep anything hidden under some secret cover of your own.

"For I say unto you, I shall not drink from henceforth of the fruit of the vine, until the kingdom of God shall come." This is but an amplification of his former word recorded in verse sixteen.

"And he took bread, and when he had given thanks, he brake it, and gave to them, saying, The passover is finished. Our Lord now institutes what we have come to designate as the Lord's Supper. It had no part in the original passover feast. It was entirely new, and belongs distinctly to the Christian church. "This is my body which is given for you." The bread is a symbol and type of the body of Jesus. Note the word given. Christ is God's unspeakable gift to us.

"This do in remembrance of me." The passover itself was a memorial One thing above all else would our Lord, have us remember concerning himself—his death.

"And the cup in like manner after supper, saying, This cup is the new covenant in my blood, even that which is poured out for you." This is the second cup mentioned by Luke in this evening event. There is an evident reference here to Ex. 24 : 8; Jer. 31 : 31-34.

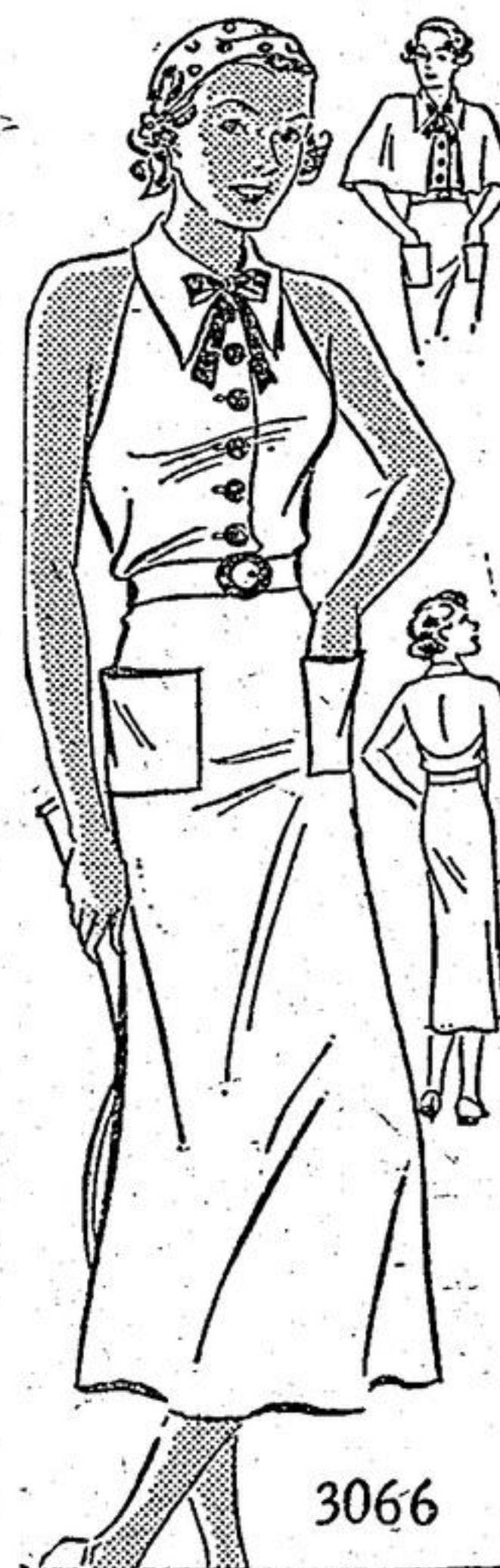
"But behold, the hand of him that betrayeth me is with me on the table." Judas did not participate in the Lord's Supper. The fact that the hand of Judas was on the table with Christ means that Judas pretended to be the friend of Jesus, when, in his own heart, he knew he was about to betray him.

"For the Son of man indeed goeth, as it hath been determined: but woe unto that man through whom he is betrayed!" This betrayal had been determined, not so much by the chief priests and by Judas, as by God himself (Acts 2 : 23; 4 : 27, 28; Rev. 13 : 8).

And they began to question among themselves, which of them it was that should do this thing." It is amazing that the disciples seemed to have had no idea that it was Judas who was to be guilty of this dastard-

ly deed. Each one, apparently, thought he, himself, could possibly be guilty of such an act, though he had never conceived of it before (Mark 14 : 19).

Ideal for Tennis



Here's something smart for tennis in a halter-back dress. The bodice buttoned up to a little shirt collar does flattering things to your appearance. The skirt adds two jaunty patch pockets. The removable cape makes this model so useful off the court for spectator sports wear. And it doesn't hide the smart collar of the dress, either. — Almost any fairly firm cottons, linen weaves or tub silks are suitable to carry out this quickly made ensemble.

Style No. 3066 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 1 1/2-inch ribbon for neck bow, for dress and cape.

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.

Richest Girl Is Fond of Home

Former Doris Duke Always Returns to House in New Jersey

SOMERVILLE, N. J.—Be it ever so palatial there's no place like home to Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, who inherited the vast tobacco fortune of her father, the late James B. Duke, and came to be known as the world's richest girl. She may roam the earth, as she did after her marriage, tasting the fruits of wealth in foreign lands, but she always comes back to Somerville. Here she enjoys a 30-room house on a 2,300-acre estate with its 42 miles of improved roads, its woodland glens and a multitude of bass and trout, fearless of capture, frisk in the eight lakes and the winding streams.

Mrs. Cromwell was born on the estate, lived here most of her life, and has spent many week-ends here since her marriage and honeymoon. She has 11 servants, who occupy third floor quarters. The big rustic stone stable is now the garage—it looks like an automobile show room, and its floors are covered with matting. Improvements of recent years include a swimming pool, 60 by 120 feet with underwater lighting effects; an indoor tennis court and a lounging room where movies are shown.

Two motorcycle policemen patrol the roads of the estate. Guards are always on duty at the entrances, and, the grounds are strictly private.

Unemployed Girls Refuse Housework

Relief Administrator Thinks They're Better Off in Service

SUDBURY, ONT.—Although the Sudbury housewives are facing a shortage of help, the City Council at a special committee meeting admitted that it was virtually impossible to get young women in relief to remain in household service.

"Those girls get jobs and then deliberately set out to lose them," Mr. Frank Tothery, relief administrator, declared.

It had been pointed out that in the face of a definite shortage of household help, Mrs. A. Charbonneau, relief inspector, was making every effort to fill the applications received. However, many of the girls placed in such jobs held them about a week and then made things so uncomfortable for the employers that they were ultimately dismissed.

"I've been given to understand that some of these girls are being paid at the rate of between \$6 and \$8 per month," Alderman A. R. Carr said.

In the majority of cases they were paid \$10 per month, and some as high as \$15 in addition to their room and board, Mr. Tothery explained. He felt that a girl employed on such a basis was in a happier position than a shop clerk employed at \$12 per week.

Wife's Will Bars Man's Remarriage

TORONTO.—Mrs. Helen E. Kay, who died at her home, 93 Groton street, Forest Hill, on February 1, leaving an estate valued at \$19,000 in real and \$1,200 in personal property, had very definite ideas how she wished her estate to be divided, it appears from a will filed for probate in the Queens Surrogate Court recently. In concluding her will she noted that while it may not have been written in legal terminology it is exactly what she wished to have done with her effects.

She states that her husband, Frank Kay of the Groton street address, is to receive the income from all the property except that specifically given otherwise, unless and until he remarries, when her daughter, Mrs. Helen Bronxville, is to have the income.

"I don't propose to have any other woman aside from my daughter benefitting from the years of hard work and worry I had" wrote Mrs. Kay.

"Hot" Jazz Needed In Public Schools Says Californian

SAN JOSE, Calif.—"What we need in our schools are more dances," Mrs. Edith Mitchell, recreation chairman of the state juvenile protection committee, told a convention gathering. "We need good jazz orchestras of the type modern young people call 'hot' if we are going to put up competition that is good enough to keep our students out of the undesirable places around the corner.

FU MANCHU

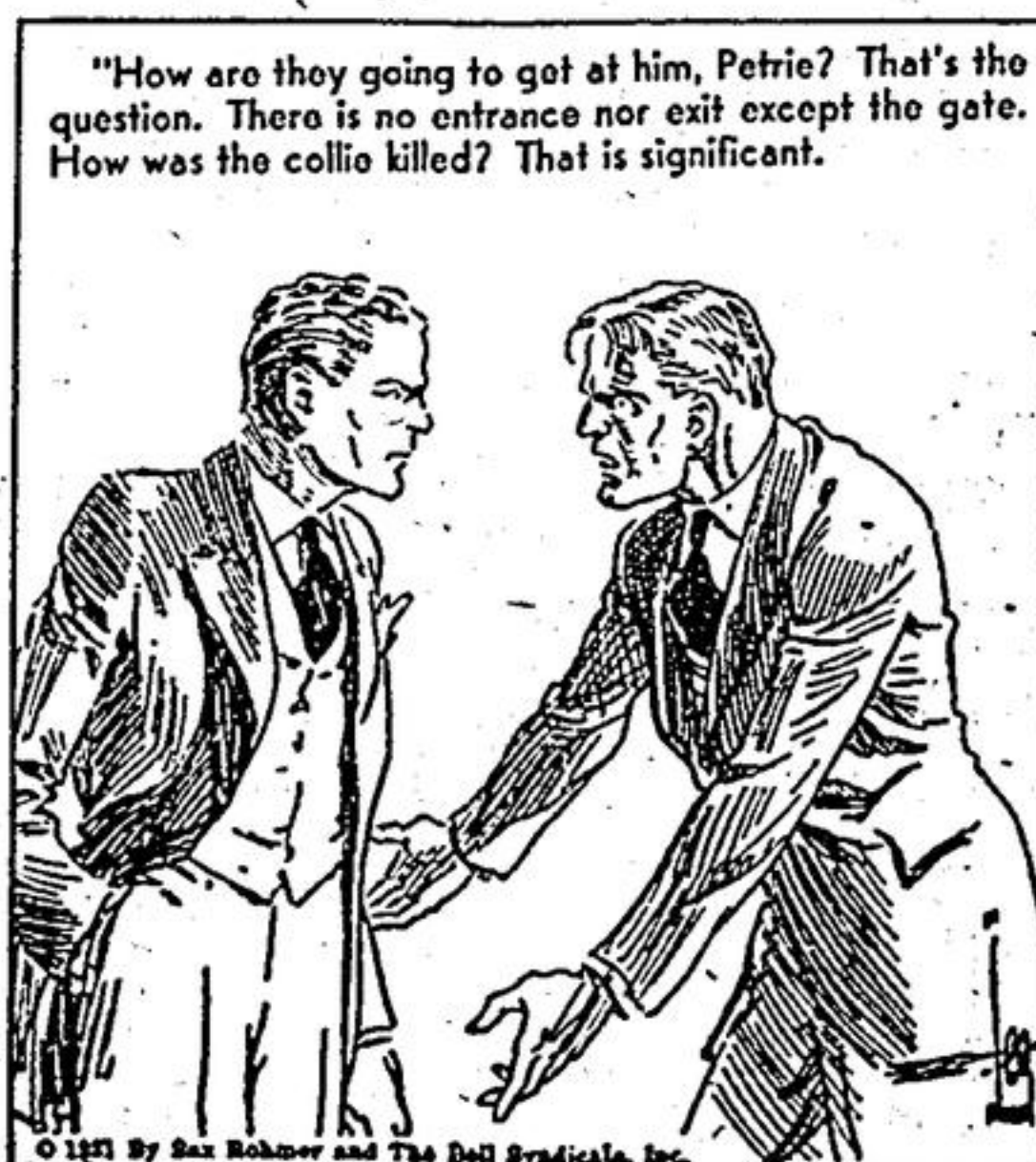
By Sax Rohmer



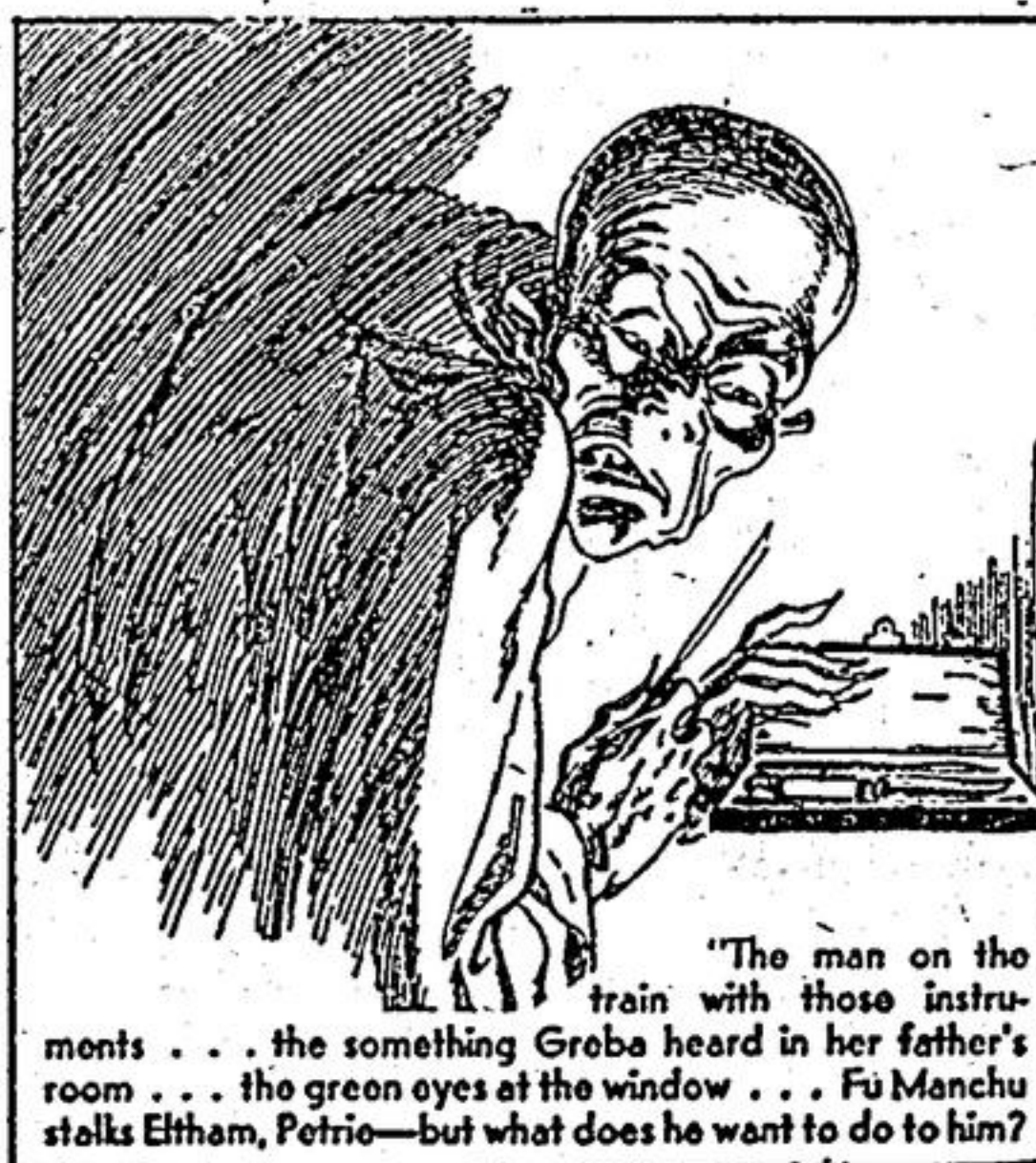
"Eltham has influential Chinese friends, but they dare not have him in Nan Yang at present," Nayland Smith told me later that night as we puzzled matters over in my room. "Eltham would see too much—and know its dire meaning."



"Fu Manchu has been baffled by Eltham's precautions at Redmoat, I think," observed Smith, "but during Eltham's absence he provided some mysterious means of getting at him here. Yet Eltham has accounted for every rat-hole. A tunnel is impossible—all stone under house and grounds. Nobody can get in. . . ."



"How are they going to get at him, Petrie? That's the question. There is no entrance nor exit except the gate. How was the collic killed? That is significant."



"The man on the train with those instruments . . . the something Grebe heard in her father's room . . . the green eyes at the window . . . Fu Manchu stalks Eltham, Petrie—but what does he want to do to him?"

What Fate Threatens Eltham?