

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 prepare.

No wonder a salad such as this comes by such dignified a name. And it has a real Canadian note in the words Manor House. One picture of a tarted French Canadian home, the Laurentians or on the St. Lawrence, where meals are events of old world courtesy and decorum. Manor House Salad is as pleasurable as its name.

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Promised Land

Garrett Oppenheim in the New York Times.

"Behold," my guide said. "This is the land you dreamed. At sunset or in golden afternoons of work well done." Up from that valley stream, Gravelly hands, 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.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IX. — May 31.
THE LAST SUPPER—Luke 22: 1-18.
Printed Text Luke 22: 7-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me. Luke 22: 19.

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Society Steps Out



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

Hallel (Ps. 113, 114) was sung, and the second cup was solemnly drunk. The president again washed his hands, and taking two of the cakes, he had said unto them: "This do in remembrance of me." (Mark 14: 19).

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AFTER EVERY MEAL

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Lesson They Never Learned

Two persons were killed and sixteen injured in automobile accidents on Western Ontario highways over the week-end.

That is a pretty good record considering the fact that during last year scarcely come to Western Ontario yet. When warmer weather comes and cars get really going on the highways, if that rate is maintained, we may look forward to an eventful summer.

The injuries received, most of them very serious, were from the usual run of accidents—too much speed to hold control; passing on a hill, head-on collisions, etc. That had their ending in sixteen people going to the hospital, from which some will emerge sound; some maimed for life, and some may never come out alive.

Everyone of those drivers knew the risks of highway motoring. Everyone of them had seen or heard of the other fellow meeting injury or death in week-end accidents, and no doubt every one of them had condemned those other fellows for their careless disregard of safety driving under similar circumstances to their own.

But they never learned the lesson. Neither will many others. This week-end many more will go to the hospital and a few more will end in the cemetery. And next week-end it will be the same.

Apparently the human race is incapable of learning lessons of caution or even common sense, as far as motoring is concerned.—The Hiron Expositor, Seaforth.

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