

Hagerman—Where the spring with healing in its waters is located.

:: DEXTER NEWS ::

MAN INJURED
A young man by the name of Wilhelm, working for J. W. Coffee on his farm west of town, suffered a painful injury Wednesday noon...

LEA COUNTY TO HAVE SECOND PRIMARY TO CHOOSE TWO OFFICERS

Lea county democrats nominated six county and district officers, in the democratic primary held Friday. A second primary will be held to determine the results in two county offices...

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON ADDITION TO MAIN SANITORIUM BUILDING

Willard Dollahan, son of T. E. Dollahan has purchased the Marrs residence now occupied by Mrs. Mary Hartline and has begun construction work on an addition to the main sanatorium.

WHEELER ACQUITTED

Jury returned a verdict of not guilty Saturday afternoon in the trial of Wheeler for shooting a dog belonging to N. J. Hadley, last week.

POL HEARING POSTPONED

A preliminary hearing for Seth Roswell resident, who is charged with murder in connection with the death of James C. (Dude) Roswell on May 24th, which had been held on that date has been postponed, says the prosecutor...

HAGERMAN MAN CHARGED WITH MAKING BOOZE

Sheriff Harry Thorne and deputies of Roswell, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Jim Williamson raided a chicken ranch four miles southwest of Hagerman Tuesday, and captured a still of 25 gallons capacity, together with seven gallons of fresh corn whiskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Whitworth, of Kansas are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox. J. W. Smith of East Grand Plains, was a business caller in Dexter Monday. E. O. Moore of the Twin Wells farm was transacting business in Roswell Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul McMains and her little daughter leaves Sunday for Kansas City, Missouri for a visit with relatives. George Wilcox left Monday morning for Hobbs, where he will be transacting business for the next few days.

A severe hail storm visited the East Grand Plains vicinity Friday afternoon, causing much grief to the cotton farmers and fruit men. Mrs. Robert Miller left Wednesday with the E. A. Whites of Hagerman for Las Vegas, where she will attend summer school.

Miss Ethel Weaver, who has been a student at the State University, at Albuquerque, for the past year is home for her vacation. Mrs. Anderson of Reserve, and Mrs. Van Doren of East Grand Plains, were the dinner guests of Mrs. F. W. Phillips on last Thursday.

Mrs. George Pollock and Miss Blanche Pollock left Monday afternoon for California where they will spend the summer visiting friends and relatives. W. T. Marx spent three days of last week on the Ruidoso with a fishing party from Roswell, and caught his full quota each day.

Miss Frances Martin arrived home from Denver Saturday, where she has been attending Colorado Woman's College for the past five months. Miss Josephine Martin will arrive Saturday from Knox College.

Mrs. F. W. Phillips and Owen Phillips spent last Saturday in Fort Sumner on business. Owen Phillips has just been tendered a position as state auditor of the Maytag Washing Machine Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Hagerman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durand last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and Carl Corruthers came in for the bridge game during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Marx entertained Mr. and Mrs. Balderson, Miss Esther Victory and E. L. Love at a delightful seven o'clock dinner on last Wednesday evening.

E. O. Moore and son, E. O. Jr., motored to Alamogordo Sunday to meet the C. N. Moores, who have been in El Paso for the past month. Mr. Moore comes home greatly improved in health, and in a few short months, hopes to be as well as ever.

J. T. McNeal left some ten days ago for Chandler, Arizona, where he has accepted a position with the Alfalfa Mill Co. Both the McNeal boys will be in school at Las Vegas this winter. J. T. McNeal has been a most popular teacher in Dexter for the past three years.

H. Deck and daughter Wilma, of Albuquerque were Dexter visitors last week end. Mrs. E. J. Hubbard chaperoned a crowd of girls on a picnic supper at Lake Van, Saturday evening, honoring Miss Wilma. Those who attended were Rosie Hubbard, Gean Hurst, Irma Love, Beatrice Marx, Dorothy Lewis and the two Watford girls from Hagerman.

Miss Flora Reese who has been visiting her father and mother for the past ten days, will leave Friday for Las Vegas, where she will be in school this summer. Miss Reese is one of the efficient high school teachers of Houser, this state, and has been given a nice raise in salary for next term.

The contest held at the Methodist Sunday school for the past two months, closed last week with the women being the losers, who royally entertained the winners on last Friday night. The evening was spent in games and music and delicious refreshments were served to 87 guests. The school is growing nicely, being 104 in attendance last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Durand entertained with a family dinner at their attractive country home on last Sunday at one o'clock. Those who attended this delightful affair were, Mrs. A. Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Durand and daughter, of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durand and children and their house guest Mrs. Robert Miller. Mrs. A. L. Durand and children will leave Friday for Las Vegas, where they will attend school this summer.

MISS MEHLHOP LEAVES ON A FINE TRIP

Miss Elizabeth Mehlhop a student of State College, left Tuesday afternoon, for Estes Park, Colorado, where she is a delegate from State College to the Y. W. C. A. convention. She is also a delegate from her sorority and goes from Colorado to West Baden, Indiana, to attend the National Sorority convention. After these delightful trips, she will visit relatives in Illinois and Kansas, and return the last of July. Elizabeth is Dexter's daughter, and we are exceedingly proud of her, and pleased that she is to take this splendid trip.



Presbyterian Church

Sunday School every Lord's Day 10:00 A. M. June 1—Rev. John G. Anderson 11:00 A. M. June 8—Rev. John P. Sinclair 11:00 A. M. June 15—Children's Day Exercises 11:00 A. M. June 22—Rev. J. D. Henry 11:00 A. M. June 29—No Morning Service

During the month of June the congregation will join with the other churches in union services each Sunday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Four department with separate worship programs will welcome you each Sunday. At the 11:00 a. m., hour the subject will be—'Peutecost.' You will be helped by this sermon. Epworth Leagues at 7:15 p. m. At the evening hour we will worship in the union service. BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

UNION SERVICE

The Union Service was well attended in the high school building last Sunday. Rev. Harold Dye delivered a helpful message. Next Sunday, we shall hold our service on the lawn in front of the building. Mr. Harp will direct the orchestra. All members of the different choirs are urged to take their places. Some have raised the question about needing a choir and orchestra both. We will alternate on some of the songs and make both features of the program. The message next Sunday will be delivered by Mrs. Mary I. Hartline, pastor of the Nazarene Church. Come and worship together. Make this a great community affair this summer. BRYAN HALL, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins motored to Artesia to attend a show Tuesday night, returning by the Cottonwood for a day of bass fishing on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill Youree (formerly Mrs. Glen Hardin) and Mrs. Ruth Brown, of Brownfield, Texas were in Hagerman over the week end visiting and giving permanent waves.

CURRY OWNS C. & C. GARAGE

A partnership of nine years was dissolved the first of June when Bayard Curry purchased the interest of Earl Camp in the C. & C. Garage. Mr. Camp plans to go to Carlsbad to establish a business.

NEW SIMPLEX PRINTER INSTALLED IN OFFICE OF P. V. ALFALFA MILL

A marvelous piece of mechanism is the new Simplex printer recently installed in the Hagerman office of the Pecos Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., by the Western Union Telegraph Co. This machine receives and answers telegrams over a direct wire to the main Western Union operating terminal. The ringing of a bell summons the office clerk to the instrument wheer he carries on a conversation with the customers and associates anywhere in the country with the ease of typwriting.

SUICIDE AND A DOUBLE MURDER OCCURS ON RUIDOSO SUNDAY P. M.

Dr. R. C. Farmer, age 40, Roswell veterinarian, his daughter, Betty, age 7 and son Billy, age 4, were victims of a double murder and suicide Sunday at Ruidoso. The tragedy is believed to have been the result of temporary insanity on the part of Dr. Farmer, who was in ill health. The bodies were found about a mile southwest of the cabin occupied by the Farmers by Ike Wingfield, Ruidoso storekeeper. The bodies were located at 3:30 p. m. in a dense thicket after a searching party had been organized an hour and a half earlier in the afternoon.

According to advices from Roswell, Dr. Farmer had been in ill health for several weeks and the week end party at Ruidoso was planned primarily for his benefit. Sunday morning he complained of a severe headache and he was feeling generally ill. He started from the cabin and had gone only a short distance when he called his children to him, stating that he was going to take a short walk.

A short time after the three bodies were located lying face down with the father in the middle, members of the searching party located a small glass vial, about twenty-five feet away. The bottle is believed to have contained cyanide of potassium. Sunday night, Sheriff John Brady of Lincoln county, empaneled a coroners jury and held an inquest at the spot where the bodies were found. The verdict of the jury was suicide and homicide, although the jury did not go into an investigation of the cause of the suicide and double murder.

The bodies were brought into Roswell and shipped to Keokuk, Iowa, former home of Dr. Farmer. The deceased is survived by a mother and a widow, whom he married about a year ago.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Methodist Sunday school will have its annual picnic at the home of Supt. E. A. Paddock, next Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:00 p. m. The first event will be a ball game between the Epworth League and the B. Y. P. U., then the married men will play Mr. Gehman's class of boys. Other games and events for the girls and younger children will follow in the cool of the afternoon. Each family will bring its lunch and the picnic will close with eats. All children of the Sunday school who do not have a way to reach the grounds will please be at the Methodist church by two-thirty.

HAGERMAN TAKES FAST GAME FROM THE LAKE ARTHUR NINE, 8 TO 3

Before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a diamond contest in this city, Hagerman's 1930 baseball tossers added another victory to their list Sunday afternoon when they sent Lake Arthur home on the short end of an 8 to 3 count. The enthusiastic fans roared their approval when Orville Ford crossed the pan for a one run lead in the first inning. Picking up another score in the third and one in the fifth, the home boys broke loose on a batting spree in the sixth stanza that brought them four more counters and another twirler to face. The lone counter in the seventh concluded their scoring activities although several nice hits were chalked up to fatten some of the local batting averages. Beasley, Robinson and Mahoney each gathered a lone marker for the invading nine while Manager Moots was held safely in check for the first time this season. Off to an unimpressive start, Lake Arthur speedily recovered and fielded more accurately than did Hagerman. The visitors committed only four errors to a costly ten for the hosts. Four double plays at critical stages materially helped local chances. Lake Arthur (3)

Table showing batting averages for Beasley, Robinson, Mahoney, Lindley, Whitley, Pate, Crawford, and Derrick.

Table showing statistics for Hagerman (8) including players like Ford, Dozier, Schmitz, Nail, H. Hampton, Langenegger, Baker, Allen, Boyce, Bartlett, C. Hampton, and McCormick.

Summary—Two base hits: Allen, Lindley; three base hit: Dozier; stolen base: Ford; sacrifice hit: Ford; bases on balls: Robinson, 1; McCormick, 1; strike outs: Robison, 6; Lindley, 4; McCormick, 8; double plays: Schmitz to Ford to Nail, Dozier to Ford to Nail, McCormick to Ford to Nail (2). Officials: Pate and Langenegger.

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE BACKED

SANTA FE—Another state senator and a state representative Tuesday added their endorsement to a special session of the legislature, if Governor Dillon finds it necessary to call one to complete a Boulder dam power contract with the government.

Senator Moon pointed out that crat of Artesia, here on business said, 'I do not believe cost to the state or the convenience of legislators should be considered by Governor Dillon in assuring that the rights of New Mexico under the Boulder dam project are fully protected.'

State Representative Robert Kellahin, republican of Roswell, said, 'It is an unfortunate situation but the rights of the state must be protected and it seems to me that a special session of the legislature will be necessary.'

Governor Dillon is reserving his final decision pending a further report from Francis C. Wilson, interstate river commissioner of New Mexico, who is now in Washington.

RAILROAD TO LOVINGTON SOON

The Texas-New Mexico railroad line will be built into Lovington, county seat of Lea county by June 30th, according to word received in Santa Fe from J. L. Lancaster, president of the Texas and Pacific railroad of which the Texas-New Mexico is a branch line. Road officials hope to formally open the line into Lovington on July 4th.

Many repairs have been made on the J. L. Mann home during the past few weeks. A sleeping porch, bath room and kitchen have been added. These rooms are finished within with sheetrock.

THE MESSENGER

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

A STATEMENT

Several people in Hagerman are wondering why an editor who is a minister will allow certain writeups of activities generally censored by the church to appear in the paper he serves.

The editor of the Messenger adheres to the principle in his thinking that men cannot be legislated into any specific attitude of piety, and believes that should he let his religious beliefs influence his news policy, that it would be a form of religious coercion frowned upon by Jesus Christ himself—the founder of christianity.

When a moral issue is at stake, the editor of the Messenger will be fighting on the right side with all of the vigor and strength at his command.

When it is purely a religious issue, the editor of this paper will leave the decision of practice between that individual or group of people and his or their God.

This is no apology. It is merely a statement of principle.

PASSING OF THE VILLAGE

Is the time coming when the little self contained villages of America, last vestige of our English folk tradition, will be deserted and lost? The new census points that way. While the drift from farm to city is shown to be greatly retarded, the cities are swallowing up the youth of the small towns. Some of the villages have been found to be almost uninhabited, as forlorn in their desuetude as a mining camp after the vein is worked out. Others are peopled only by the aged.

Long ago the slow and dusty turnpike gave way to the motor road. The shady somnolence that mildly echoed the crunch of buggy wheels now is shattered by the peremptory horn signals of farmers driving thru to the city for trade and pleasure. No one pulls up now with a pleasant "Whoa" to chat under the elms or exchange township gossip across a white picket fence. Front yards, once velvety and gay with phlox and petunia, are forsaken to the weeds. Rose vines irked by long discipline, at last attack doors and windows.

The village seems to be dying. If it dies its slayers are the motor car, the motor bus, the chain store. Economically and intellectually these may be good; sentimentally they are a great pity. Soon, perhaps, there will be no old residents to smoke a cob or push a checker at the general store, no shrewd patriarchs of the ilk of Scattergood Baines to wiggle their unbooted toes in the sunshine and think out the problems of troubled men in terms of homely philosophy.

If the village dies, as it seems destined to do, then there dies with it one of the most quaint and flavorful traditions of American life.

Young housewife: "I want some lamb, please."

Butcher: "Yes, ma'am; which part?"

Young housewife: "Oh, you know—the part you eat mint sauce with."

"KIDS"

YOU SEE, JOHNNY HADNT FIGURED ON THE CAT.



SUNDAY BASEBALL

By Bryan Hall

I am going to write this article as a student of social problems and not as a minister. I realize that many will not allow me that right and will hold the thoughts expressed, against me as a minister, and rightly so, perhaps.

Sunday baseball is a debated question all over the country. The game itself is the greatest sport of our nation. I read the other day of an organization trying to stop a bull fight in France. Bull fighting is against the laws of France, but sport leaders were trying to make it popular so the law would be repealed. We should be thankful that our lovers of sport play ball, because the two sports are not in the same class in any way. In many places, the churches under the ministers leadership try to stop the playing of this game on Sunday afternoon. From a social view, I doubt the wisdom of such action. In the first place we should be consistent. Some play dominoes, some ride up and down the highways (which means service stations stay open), and some do other things that would be placed in the same class. Sunday is the Lord's day and a day of worship. Sunday is also a day when business stops and people get a change or rest called recreation. Now this recreation can be gained in many ways. A church member told me that he enjoyed a good cigar and did not smoke because he was a slave of the habit. Others say he is a slave and the habit is useless and a sin. The church is demanding that its ministers refrain from its use. Now the trouble with Sunday baseball lies not in the game but in the attitudes taken, by parties on both sides of the question. If a ball player or lover of the sport takes the attitude that he gets his recreation that way and others get it by going to church, he assumes a self defense attitude which is not sound. Do you mean to say that one can do anything if he goes to church in the morning? No, I did not say that, however, undeveloped personalities will behave that way.

Now the thing that makes Sunday baseball harmful is the "little town" attitude. Some young people get too important to come to Sunday school and church and then when some one questions something they do, they get so "abused and damned" they put themselves in the "devil" class. One Sunday evening I asked that the boys not play ball on Sunday under the names of their religious societies, because that brought reproach on the church, since all members of the church do not believe it is right. I told them to let it be a personal matter between them and their parents. As a matter of fact, it is social and involves the whole community. Now, anyone that was there will tell you that I was fair, kind, and considerate; but one young fellow had no more than reached the door till he remarked, "The preacher sure did bawl us out." That was a misunderstanding, and that is the very reason that the organized religion has to stand against some things. If the leaders of the game can control the "little town smarts," there will not be much opposition to their recreation. On the other hand, if the boys get too "big" to find their places on Sunday morning, and parade by the churches with an attitude that those who choose to worship are dumbbells, then there will be trouble in Hagerman. May I note here that the leaders have pledged themselves to encourage reasonable attitudes. I appeal to the players and lovers of sport to be consistent and reasonable, and believe they are going to respond.

ONE OF THE RICHEST

The school for the deaf, dumb and blind at Alamogordo, stands a chance of becoming one of the richest state schools in the nation, for the reason that practically all of the operation on state lands in Hobbs area, happens to be on the D. B. and B. land. Oil development over the southeastern area, however, will in time help all the state institutions, including the public schools. This is one of the prime reasons why the people of New Mexico are opposed to the federal oil conservation policy. Nobody believes in the wanton waste of either oil or gas. New Mexicans, however, are opposed to any policy, which would curtail the orderly development of the state.

Orderly development now will give many of our state institutions a substantial edowment with which to work. Adequate funds at the present time will mean much to our state institutions in that they can keep the funds at work, just as the private individual.

Jones (buying new overcoat): "I can't wear this, dear it's three sizes too big."

Wife: "Yes you can! Remember, it's got to go over the radiator of the car in cold weather. That's what we have to consider first."

TWO AWARDED MASTER FARMER HONORS

J. A. Wallace, prominent farmer of Clovis, was awarded master farmer honors at the commencement exercises at the New Mexico College of A. and M. A., May 27.

Oscar McGruder of Melrose received the same honor but was unable to attend the exercises and receive the certificate given by the college.

McGruder and Wallace were awarded the honor because of the outstanding success they have made as farm members, together with the fact that they have cooperated splendidly with the college experiment station in the farm survey work which it has been doing during the past five years under the direction of Prof. A. L. Walker and Prof. L. H. Hauter.

President H. L. Kent in announcing the awards, said: "In selecting these two men, recognition is made of the fact that both men have been good farmers and community leaders. Attention was given also to the appearance and equipment of the farms owned by the men and to the fact that the family of each has been prominent in church, educational and general community activities. Each man was found to be a technical financial expert in farming."

"The awards will not be made annually, but at such times when there are farmers who deserve similar recognition."

Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger Want Ads pay.

NAIL PICKERS SAVE THE STATE \$267,300 TIRE REPAIRS THE PAST YEAR

SANTA FE—Nail pickers used by the State Highway Department saved motorists of New Mexico \$267,300 in tire and tube repairs during the last year is shown in an interesting editorial in the May issue of the New Mexico Highway Journal, just off the press.

Records from a number of cars selected from the department's fleet of automobiles were used in compiling this data.

The cost per mile for tire and tube repairs prior to the use of the nail pickers was \$0.00153. The records show that the present cost per mile is \$0.00097, a saving of \$0.00056.

From gasoline tax reports it is estimated the 43,400,000 gallons were used by the motorist. Presuming that the average performance of a car is eleven miles to a gallon then 477,400,000 miles of \$0.00056 per mile gives a total result saving to the motorists of \$267,300.

The operations of the electric nail pickers cover 5,500 miles of the main trunk line highway system of the state and are kept in continuous service except for times when snow and rain cause a temporary cessation of work.

Keeping the highways cleared of puncture menace not only saves the motorist money on tire and tube repairs but also saves the many costly delays and accidents caused by puncture and tire trouble.

LEA COUNTY GAS FOR SMELTER SOON

NEW YORK — Louis C. Gates, president of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, Monday announced contracts have been signed with the Western Gas Company to obtain natural gas for a smelter at Douglas, Arizona and mines at Bisbee, Clifton and Morenci.

Mr. Gates said the Western Gas Co., will extend pipe lines from Lea county, New Mexico gas fields to Douglas, a distance of 210 miles.

The Calumet and Arizona Mining company also was said to have signed a contract with the Western Gas company for fuel to be used at Douglas and at a mine in Morenci.

CARLSBAD MEN GET THEIR MONEY BACK

Lawrence Tamme, state bank examiner, Friday delivered \$300 to Carlsbad purchasers of Ford stock of Germany from the Phoenix Stock exchange, representing refunds on stock sold by representatives of the exchange who operated in New Mexico in violation of state laws.

The stock was sold in Carlsbad by an agent of the company named Pettigrew, and Mr. Tamme undertook an investigation when complaints were made to his office regarding the sales.

Mr. Tamme called upon the company to refund to purchasers in this state and the checks were delivered directly to him.

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Has been remarkably combined with strength and safety in the New Ford. We cordially invite you to inspect and drive our 1930 model.



Roswell Auto Co.

Roswell, New Mexico



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Ontario, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and popular lecturer.

GOOD START IS HALF THE RACE

As the twig is bent so will the tree be inclined," was not spoken of in vain, but the proverb fits splendidly. Chicks must get a good start early to develop into good layers. In the first place, strong chicks are necessary. Good environment, plenty of space, freedom from disease and plenty of warmth for the first few weeks are all important factors, nothing is quite so important as proper feeding.

The ideal feeding method is one which keeps the chicks growing every day. If your present methods are accomplishing that result do not change but unless your chicks are developing regularly from day to day so that you can literally and safely see them grow, you will not profit by changing to another plan. That does not mean a difficult or complicated one. The contrary it often means a simpler and easier method—most likely more effective ones.

The time to start proper feeding is the very moment your chicks arrive from the hatchery or when taken from the nest or from your own hatching. Thousands of chicks are lost every year by premature feeding or by being given the wrong kind of food materials during their first few hours of freedom.

Proper care provides all the nourishment needed by a chick during the first two or three days of its life. Before it emerges from the shell, the yolk is left of the yolk which is absorbed into its abdominal cavity. This supplies all the nourishment needed for the first 48 to 60 hours. Feed anything else during that time may lead to serious digestive disorders causing death later on if not at once. A considerable percentage of so-called white diarrhea is caused by premature or improper feeding at this time.

While chicks should receive no solid food until the first 48 to 60 hours, they should have water, fresh buttermilk or milk from the start. If the water is available water is not necessary, otherwise see that they constantly have before them clean water which is dissolved Chick Tablets. Water or milk should be given in shallow dishes or drinking fountains so arranged that the chicks can get to them with their feet. After about 48 to 60 hours, give them their first feed, placing the feed on can paper or in shallow dishes so they can see and learn to eat easily. Do not overfeed as it is extremely dangerous. Baby chicks should be fed about every three hours for the first two weeks and thereafter at any time should they be more than they can clean up about fifteen minutes. It is much better to keep them hungry than to stuff them during this period.

Scatter a little grain and fine grit in the litter the first day or two after you start feeding them and let the little fellows scratch. They find some of the grain in the litter and they will learn to scratch early, and as soon as they learn to scratch, all their grain feed should be fed in the litter, as exercise is important for baby chicks. It is their growth and wards off disease. I can usually teach my chicks to scratch the second or third day, then I scatter all grain in the litter.

Proper litter is very essential for baby chicks that are brooded inside. It means of providing the exercise necessary for the chick's growth and continuous appetite. It should be clean and free from mold and must.

Chaff that is found in all straw is excellent litter for chicks. In fact, I prefer it to any other. Shake the chaff from the straw and use for the chicks. Alfalfa is good, but should not be as fine as alfalfa, as that will get into the noses of the chicks and cause inflammation. Bright straw, hay or alfalfa cut into short pieces make excellent litter for baby chicks.

I have carried on hundreds of experiments during the past fifteen years and as a result of the knowledge thus gained, I have developed a very successful method of feeding baby chicks. Unfortunately, lack of space prevents me from incorporating my method in this article, but I hope to give in the next issue or desire any further information about handling and feeding of baby chicks. I shall be glad to answer any questions addressed to me at the care of the editor of the paper.

WILL YOU TELL
advertisers, please, that you noticed their advertisement in The Messenger.

Crisp Salads to Serve When Days Grow Warm



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company.

A CRISP vegetable salad or a dainty concoction of fruit will make even the simplest meal attractive. And on these glorious spring days, when we wish to get away entirely from thought of winter—even in the foods we serve—salads are more than ever welcome.

Wise housewives take full advantage of the numerous fresh vegetables available during the spring and summer months. Instead of continually serving hot dishes for dinner, they frequently substitute a thoroughly chilled vegetable salad, prepared with a snappy, well-seasoned French Dressing, or with Mayonnaise. Many a woman, too, finds that a dainty fruit salad often will take the place of a dessert, and thus save her long hours in a hot kitchen making puddings, pies or cakes.

Following are recipes for a number of vegetable salads which are suitable for serving either as the main dish for luncheon or supper, or in place of cooked vegetables for dinner:

Jellied Vegetable Salad:—1½ tablespoons gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1/3 cup boiling water, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ cup diced celery, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1 cup cooked peas, and a few drops of onion juice. Soak gelatin in the cold water five minutes and dissolve in the boiling water. Add vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt, onion juice and vegetables and mix thoroughly. Turn into a ring mold which has been dipped in cold water, and

chill. Remove from mold to salad plate. Fill center with crisp lettuce, and serve with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Lettuce Roll Salad:—Mash a package of soft cream cheese. Add ½ cup cold cooked ham, finely ground, and 2 tablespoons India Relish. Spread a thin layer of this mixture on crisp lettuce leaves. Roll as you do jelly roll and put in a cool place to chill. Cut into ½ inch slices and place several slices on a crisp lettuce leaf. Serve with French Dressing, or with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Tomato Sandwich Salad:—Dip small red tomatoes into scalding water for a moment so the skin will come off easily—then chill and cut in half crosswise through the center. On one half place a generous layer of Sandwich Relish or Cream Cheese mixed with Stuffed Spanish Olives. Cover with the other half of the tomato. In the top of the tomato make a little incision with a sharp knife and insert a sprig of crisp parsley.

Chicken and Vegetable Salad:—2 cups cold diced chicken, ¼ cup cooked carrots, diced, ½ cup cooked peas, ½ cup cooked string beans, cut in pieces, ¼ cup cooked beets, diced, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Mix the chicken and vegetables and add salt, paprika and parsley. Mix well with French Dressing and let stand in ice box until thoroughly chilled. Arrange in nests of lettuce leaves and top with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Garnish with nuts cut in fancy shapes and asparagus tips.

Macdoine Salad:—1 small cauliflower, 1 cup cooked peas, 1 cup cooked carrots, cut in cubes, 1 chopped green pepper. Separate cauliflower in small pieces. Marinate each vegetable separately in French Dressing and let stand in ice box until thoroughly chilled. Arrange vegetables on crisp lettuce leaves in separate nests, and sprinkle with chopped green pepper. Serve with French Dressing.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Keep the refrigerator well filled with ice. When there is too small a piece the temperature of the entire box rises. This not only endangers the food kept in it but causes the next piece to melt more rapidly in chilling the box to a desirable degree.

By the "hot-pack" in home canning is meant a method of filling the jars or cans, not a method of canning. If the food is put into the jars boiling hot it reaches the temperature for processing more quickly in the canner and heat penetrates better to the center of the jar. The hot pack insures a product of better texture and appearance and shortens the time of canning.

Oven-dried toast is a delicious accompaniment to soups and salads, and is an easy way of disposing of stale bread. Any sort of pieces may be oven-dried and delicately browned in a medium oven, but for passing as a special kind of bread, it is more attractive to trim the crusts

off a stale loaf so the slices will be square, cut them very thin, and heat them until they are biscuit colored and slightly curled. The trimmings need not be wasted; roll them out for dried crumbs.

Have meals out of doors as often as you can during the summer time. Keep in the house the "makings" of easy picnic meals, and be ready, on a tempting day, to change the meal program at very short notice. Sandwich fillings, bottled fruit drinks, cheese, and salad dressings are all easily kept in reserve in the pantry or refrigerator. Then with butter, bread, fresh fruit and perhaps tomatoes and lettuce, and eggs or any cooked meat you have on hand, it is a matter of a few minutes only to pick up the family and the supper and drive to a shady spot where the outlook and the surroundings are pleasant. A picnic kit containing paper or enamel cups and plates, knives, forks, spoons, paper napkins and waxed paper for wrapping sandwiches or foods, will enable you to get ready for a meal out of doors in a very brief time. Instead of taking sandwiches you may like to take a steak or some bacon with you to be cooked over a wood fire.

BUSINESS TRAINING FOR AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS

Outstanding junior students of agricultural colleges of the United States will receive a special six-weeks course in business training this summer, according to Wm. H. Danforth, president of the Danforth Foundation. The business course is offered through the fellowship awards of the foundation.

College students awarded the fellowships will receive business training in the offices of Purina Mills at St. Louis, a feed milling concern of which Mr. Danforth is president. The business training, he says, should assist them in selecting their life work after graduation.

The course will begin with a week at the Purina experimental farm at Gray Summit, Missouri, an institution that has attracted attention from farm leaders throughout the nation. Then the college students will attend a sales school for two weeks where new salesmen of Purina Mills are trained, following which will come three weeks of actual experience in the mill offices.

After completing the six-weeks course in St. Louis the fellowship winners will be sent to the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Michigan where they will spend two weeks in contact with outstanding business, social and religious leaders.

Scholarships for several hundred young people are also being offered by the Danforth foundation this year. These scholarships are for two weeks training at camps of the American Youth Foundation and are being offered to outstanding 4-H club members, high school juniors and college freshmen. Eastern winners of the scholarships will attend Camp Merrowista at Center Ossipee, N. H., and western winners will attend Camp Miniwanca at Shelby, Michigan.

The foundation was established by Mr. Danforth two years ago in the interest of leadership development in high schools, colleges and rural organizations. Unusual interest shown last year in the various awards resulted in the number of fellowships being increased this year.

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TESTS FOR NEWER AND BETTER CROPS

Variety tests with a new and better farm crops are being conducted this year in a number of New Mexico counties under the general supervision of the county local associations, says G. R. Quisenberry of the New Mexico Agricultural College.

When a new variety appears and shows some merit, before it is widely distributed, advertised or recommended it is given a fair test by the county association under local conditions, planted alongside the older variety, and its actual performance recorded. If it stands up under the trial and proves superior it is immediately recommended and seed made available for planting purposes. These tests are attracting much attention among the local farmers and are affording a means

of establishing the newer and better varieties.

Crop seed of superior merit produced by the New Mexico experiment station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in New Mexico is made available each year to the members of the local associations where such seed is adapted. They in turn distribute to their members and in this way every New Mexico farmer has an opportunity to obtain the best seed in the same pure and vigorous condition; pure as to variety, strong as to germination.

This means that seed distribution has made it possible for every farmer in New Mexico who plants cotton to get the highest possible quality of seed at a moderate price, the best adapted wheat seed, good grain sorghums and pure broomcorn, the latter something-unheard of to many, broomcorn that will grow and produce uniform brush.

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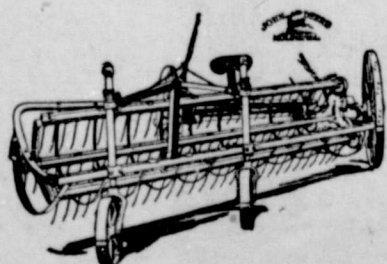
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