### • For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14) Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup tomato juice. In a saucepan Romaine or leaf lettuce bring 3 cups tomato juice to Head lettuce a boil; add salt, sugar, lemon juice, onion and gelatin; stir mold on salad greens; fill center with marinated vegetables

tables, toss chilled green beans and peas in Italian-style diessing.

APPLE-VEGETABLE SALAD WITH CREAMY FRENCH DRESSING

- 1½ cups sliced (1 inch pieces) celery
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut into 1 inch pieces
- cup clear French dressing medium apples, cut into 1 2
- inch pieces

Lemon or orange juice

1½ cups cottage cheese tablespoons French dress- 1/2 ing

Using 2 tablespoons French 1/4 dressing for each, separately 2 until gelatin is dissolved. Cool marinate celety and tomatoes Lettuce to room temperature; pour for at least 1 hour Sprinkle over Cheese Layer. Chilf until apples with lemon or orange firm. When leady to serve, un- juice to pievent darkening, squares. Pour Fiench dressing chill Meanwhile, in blender or over ham. Mix thoroughly so mixer beat cottage cheese with each piece is coated Let stand NOTE: To mannate vege- 3 tablespoons French dressing in refingerator 1 hour. Add until smooth To serve, diain celeiy, pineapple and pecans. and arrange celety, tomatoes Stir together. Combine salad and apples on platter separat- dressing, marjoram and pinced by Romaine leaves and apple juice. Mix in lightly, Sei-

> creamy Fiench Dressing in center of platter, or pass separately. Ŀ.

> HAM-PINEAPPLE SALAD 6-ounce package sliced cooked ham

tablespoon French Dress-

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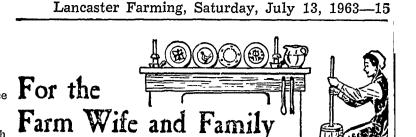
- 1 cup chopped celery cup drained pineapple tidbits
  - cup chopped pecans
- cup salad dressing
- teaspoon marjoram
- teaspoons pineapple juice

Cut cooked ham into 34 inch wedges of head lettuce Place ve on cusp lettuce.

> Frozen Fruit Salad. It's a bedded in the fabric breeze to make.

## FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

- cheese
- cup (13½ ounce can)
- cup (1 pound can) pitted Royal Anne chemies, diamed
- cut up
- bananas, sliced
- cup chopped walnuts 1/2 (Continued on Page 16)



## Ladies, Have You Heard?

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Clean Upholstery Fabrics Wear Longer

Frequent light cleaning is recommended toi upholstered fuiniture Cleaning often ve on crisp lettuce. \* is easier than occasional intensive (leaning, and will usually give better results Uphols-It you like cottage checse tery fabrics look fresher and last longer it with fruit, you might like this soil doesn't collect and become deeply em-

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tleaning agents are available for surface cleaning. Read the labels on these products carefully and choose the product for the rabric to be cleaned. Test the cleaning compound on a small, inconspicuous area of the fabric before using on the entue sulface.

Food Groups Are Best

Guide To Balanced Diet

Food fads come and go, but the four food groups are still the best guide for a healthful, balanced diet for everyone.

Foods from each of the four food groups are needed every day to supply the many different nutrients essential to good health. These nutrients include protein for growth and for repair of body tissues, minerals, vitamins, fat and carbohydrate for normal body functions.

Each day's meals should include for everyone two to four glasses of milk; two servings of meat, fish or eggs; four servings of fruits and vegetables; and four servings of bread and cereals.

Cheese or ice cleam may be substituted for some of the milk, and milk used in casseroles, puddings, and cleamed vegetables can count toward meeting the day's quota.

The meat group includes liver, heart, kidneys, poulitry, eggs, fish and shellfish, beef, poik, lamb, and veal. Dry (Continued on Page 16)



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