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HOUSEHOLD

For Making Sandwiches

CREAM CHEESE AND RIPE OLIVES.

Stone and chop the olives fine, and beat in with a little cream or Neufchatel cheese, adding sweet cream to moisten. Green olives or pimentos may be used in the same way. Spread on slices of whole wheat or brown bread and press together.

LETTUCESANDWICHES.

An entire leaf of lettuce is seldom used nowadays in a sandwich. Instead, the leaf is cut into ribbons with scissors put between thin slices of white bread, well buttered, and seasoned with mayonnaise, French dressing or salt only, as preferred, says an old cooking magazine. Lettuce should be crisped before using.

OTHER FILLINGS.

Other good fillings that may be varied according to materials on hand are: Cold mutton, chopped fine and seasoned with mint sauce; pickled lambs' tongues, chopped fine, with capers; the tender tops of celery, minced and mixed with anchovy; figs and raisins, chopped together, cold roast beef, chopped and mixed with Chili sauce or horse-radish.

OYSTER SANWICHES.

Cook the oysters in their liquor about two minutes, stir in a stiff mayonnaise, and spread between slices of sandwich bread. Another way to make these sandwiches is to fry large oysters, placing one between bread slices, with a lettuce leaf dipped in French dressing or mayonnaise. A bit of finely chopped red pepper is deemed to be an improvement by many.

FISH SANDWICHES.

Any cooked fresh fish, picked into bits, well seasoned with salt and pepper, and moistened with mayonnaise, makes an excellent filling for a sandwich. A little chopped pickle is also an addition.

EGG SANWICHES.

Remove the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs and rub smooth. Season with a little salt, paprika, mustard and lemon juice, or vinegar to stiffen. Mayonnaise is still better. Add the chopped whites, and spread between slices of buttered bread.

Two Miles of Heavy Wire Netting

New York Feb. 10.—According to newspapers here this morning, in addition to torpedo boat destroyers, airplanes and mosquito fleet, the port of New York will have for defence against submarine attacks two miles of heavy wire netting stretched across the three main ship channels. Most of the material for the submarine net has been collected at the navy yards and its construction began to-day

The net, which will be lowered across the channels entering this harbor and kept in position after nightfall when submarines cannot be detected by special methods of observations, will be similar to those which have been used in English harbors to keep the submarines from preying on ships riding at anchor.

Navy men here believe that similar measures will be taken if necessary for the protection of other harbors on the Atlantic coast.

Convoy's For Merchant Fleet

New York, Feb. 10.—A United Press despatch on Monday from Norfolk, Va., says:

Loaded to the gunwales with war munitions, cotton and general supplies for the Entente Allies, a fleet of twenty-five British, French and Italian ships, sail and steamers, left Virginia ports to-day. Twenty-five miles off shore allied warships picked up the cargo boats and convoy them. The munitions laden ships have been concentrating at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay since Sunday. Others from Baltimore and ports along the coast are sailing to join the fleet. It was said in shipping circles here to-day that the allies have adopted a plan of conveying cargo boats in squadrons of ten or more hereafter. Several Danish, Dutch and Swedish ships are keeping close trail behind the guarding warships.



The Associated Press last night sent out the following under date of Norfolk, Va., Feb. 9: The allied merchant fleet, reported to have been assembling off the Virginia capes for several days waiting for convoy, was reported to-night to have been augmented during the day and to now number 20 vessels, all heavily laden with cargoes for ports in the war zone. Stories brought here were to the effect that the fleet will sail tomorrow night, guarded by three cruisers, and that before it enters the danger zone a squadron of fast cruisers and destroyers will join in. Two ships left Hampton Roads to-day for ports within the submarine zone. They were the British steamer San Santa-Maria, for Manchester and Glasgow, and the Italian steamer Fert for Genoa. Neither carried American citizens.

New York, Feb. 12.—Although Postmaster Morgan, acting under orders from Washington, refused today to give out any information concerning the rush of Teutons to withdraw their postal savings accounts since Saturday's severance of diplomatic relations, unofficial figures put the sums taken from Uncle Sam's local depositories within the last few days at \$200,000. One of the most absurd notions of many foreign born New Yorkers seem to be that in event of war with their fatherland their savings might be confiscated or subjected to heavy taxes. At the same time subjects of the Entente Allies are opening postal savings accounts with money that they have withdrawn from small private banks. Those people evidently feel that in event of trouble Uncle Sam would be the best guardian of their cash. Their deposits have more than offset the withdrawals. Clerks in the forty-three branch post office depositories throughout Manhattan and the Bronx and the thirty-nine in Brooklyn and

The Teutons Rush U. S. Postal Banks

Queens were surprising last Monday at the number of Germans and Austrians seeking their money. These people were of the most illiterate type of depositors. The scenes of greatest activity were on the East Side, in certain parts of Harlem and the Bronx and in the strongly pro-German Bushwick and East New York sections of Brooklyn. Large throngs crowded about the paying clerks' windows in the main post office building at Thirty-third street and Eighth avenue and the large structures at Broadway and Park row and on Washington street, Brooklyn. Though their tongues have been sealed officially, and it is impossible to nail them down to figures, several persons connected with the postal savings department admitted today that \$60,000 a day would be a conservative estimate of the withdrawals since last Saturday. As much as \$8,600 was taken Monday from one depository by panic stricken Teutons, and sums similarly large are believed to have been withdrawn from several others. As there are eighty-two depositories in the boroughs on both sides of the East River it is easy to see how \$200,000 could have been taken out in three days. The number of illiterate Teutons in the city is in the hundreds of thousands, most of these people being frugal by habit and instinctive savers. On in refusing to make public figures on the matter the officials at Washington, it is believed, are endeavoring to suppress any news that might fan or encourage public prejudice against the German and Austrian residents. Previously the figures showing the standing of the postal savings deposits, with all money coming in and going out, were regularly given in bulletins issued from the Postmaster's office.

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Belgians Sent to Work in Turkey

Paris, Feb. 10.—A Havre despatch to the Havas Agency says that according to news from private sources, which is fully confirmed, a number of deported Belgians, who were skilled artisans, have been sent to Turkey to work in munition factories.

The Swiss cheese people, alarmed at the outlook, have decided only to let the German have the holes in the cheese hereafter.

American shipowners who have been holding their vessels in port because of inability to obtain guns for defense against submarines probably will have their difficulty solved in a few days. Strong intimations were given in official quarters that, while the government will not actually arm merchant craft, or even formally advice arming, a way will be found to put weapons at the disposal of owners who desire to prepare for defense against illegal attack.

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