

- NOTICE -

THE ACTON JERSEY-DAIRY THAT HAS OPERATED FOR SOME TIME FROM WHAT WAS KNOWN AS THE CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY HAS NOW MOVED TO LOT 28, CON. 3, TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING.

All connections between these two dairies have been discontinued and no Jersey milk is being supplied to the Acton Jersey Dairy from the Cloverdale Farms fully accredited Jersey herd, owned by A. J. Murray and Son, Acton.



Hello Homemakers! Party sandwiches are like spring hats—the prettier they are, the better we like them. Yet, whether plain or fancy, they should taste as good as they look—sandwiches, we mean! You can use your fancy cookie cutters to shape open-face sandwiches. Day-old bread should be sliced about one-third inch thick, then spread with moist filling. Butter isn't necessary for such items as diamond shapes covered with creamy, chopped-egg filling and garnished with three crisp radish slices. Two toppings for star-shaped pieces are lobster paste with the edges dipped in minced parsley; the second idea might be creamy cheese garnished with a slice of olive. Round pieces of buttered bread usually sport a slice of tomato with a dab of mayonnaise and a tiny sprig of parsley or a slice of cooked egg and then a slice of gherkin. When the club or clover-shaped cutter is used, open a tin of chilled cranberry jelly; slice and cut jelly with the same cutter, place on bread and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Pinwheels are easy when you slice the loaf lengthwise with a really sharp knife. Place the slice on a steaming hot moist cloth as it is spread with peanut butter, cheese, egg or ground ham filling. At one end place a row of stuffed olives or a quarter of banana or small gherkin; then roll up and place each roll in a square of wax paper and wrap. Slice at serving time. Another idea is the placement of carrot or gherkin match-size pieces at 2-inch intervals on the filling, then roll up and chill. Ever made checkerboards? The best filling is creamy cheese—plain, relish or pimento. Cut day-old bread almost half an inch thick (two slices white, two slices brown) trim, then put alternate slices of brown and white bread together with cream cheese, to make ribbon sandwiches. For checkerboards, pile four ribbon sandwiches together so a brown strip lies over a white one. Spread with cheese filling again. Wrap in wax paper and chill before slicing. These, too, should be sliced just at serving time.

Be sure to make roll-ups which are easily stored in the crisping pan and ready to place on a serving plate. Start with a thin square of fresh bread, place pieces on steaming damp cloth and spread with butter, creamy cheese or margarine. Roll around a stalk of cooked asparagus or a pencil-size piece of tinted pineapple. Secure each with a toothpick. For calla lilies, fold opposite corners over slivers of

green pepper. Press overlapping edges firmly together. Toasted bites are either served on broiled pieces of bread or in toast-cheese shells. On strips of toast (1 x 3") or shells, use creamed shrimp, hot cheese, chopped beans and bacon or chicken a la king filling. Perhaps the plain sandwich of squares of bread with lots of filling is the favorite and of course, there's no waste. Even caterers are leaving crusts on rye or caraway seed bread for plain sandwiches served at parties. Various fillings include grated raw carrot and marmalade, dates and peanut butter, ham, tuna, minced olives, butter, sausages, egg and ripe olives, sardines and cooked liver with chives. All mixtures should be chopped or ground, moistened with mayonnaise or French dressing and seasoned with salt and pepper.

TAKE A TIP

1. If you cannot buy day-old bread for rolled sandwiches, chill the loaves in the refrigerator for 2 hours.
2. Buy well-shaped loaves of bread, slice using saw-saw motion.
3. Line up slices of bread, in pairs, on cleared work space. Use butter or margarine that has been creamed well, using a wooden spoon. Spread all slices of bread for one kind of filling at one time.
4. Prepare sandwich fillings in advance. Spread fillings to the edge using a spatula.
5. Stack 2 or 3 sandwiches and cut them all at once with a sharp bread knife.
6. Wrap several sandwiches together but do not mix flavored ones to prevent odors from mingling.

FAVORITE FILLINGS

Chicken Salad: Combine 1 cup chopped chicken, quarter cup chopped celery, quarter tsp. salt and 2 1/2 tbsps. mayonnaise. Makes 1 1/2 cups.
Peanut Shrimp: Combine 1 cup minced canned peas, 2 cups chopped shrimps, quarter cup lemon juice and 1 cup mayonnaise. Makes 4 cups.
Apricot-Walnut: Put through food-chopper 1 cup dried (pitted) apricots, half cup walnuts and moisten with half cup mayonnaise. Makes 1 1/2 cups.
Orange Cheese: Mash half lb. cottage cheese with quarter cup orange juice, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and add 1 tsp. slivered candied peel.

W.I. Papers Given Officers Installed

The installation of officers for 1953 and papers on various phases of Women's Institute work highlighted the May meeting of Limestone Women's Institute, held recently in Limestone Memorial Hall. Fifty members and five juniors answered the roll call "Name one County in which there is a Women's Institute."

Mrs. Roughly read a paper on "Our Institute Ode" and the motto prepared by Mrs. Benton, was "It is the live coal which fires the rest." Current events, local, national and international were well taken by Mrs. James Noble, and convener's reports dealt with such timely subjects as "wearing of nylons," "ban on dairy substitutes," "women drivers rank high," "historic sites in Canada," "old schoolhouses recalls many happy memories."

"Music in the school" was represented by two junior students, Dixie Jones and Gloria Latimer, who rendered vocal and piano solos respectively, which were much enjoyed.

Two Baby Bank Books were given new babies in the Community. Reporting for the boulevard committee Mrs. Mitchell said the plot has been levelled, also fence posts have been donated for fencing the plot. School gardens are again being sponsored with seeds already distributed.

The librarian received a new book for the library, a gift from Miss Applebe, of Stewarttown. More Junior Books are also to be purchased for the library. The financial committee's report showed a balance handed in to the treasurer of \$50.00 for the month.

SMART BOY

Anxious to show off her little boy's scientific mind, a certain mother called her son into the living room one afternoon when she was entertaining club members. "Reginald, dear," she cooed, "tell mother what it means when steam comes out of the teakettle." "It means," replied Reginald "that you are opening another one of Daddy's letters."

Robt. R. Hamilton

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BLOODY PRECEDENT by Fleur Cowles

Do you remember the recently come and gone magazine, Flit, whose pages opened out and folded down, and which featured odd things in odd ways? Fleur Cowles was editor; now this is her first book.

The subject is a comparison between a nineteenth century dictatorship in Argentina, and how it was recently paralleled by Juan and Eva Peron.

Mrs. Cowles spent much time in South America gathering material to prove "history repeats itself." Juan and Encarnacion Rosas were a former pair who dictated to Argentina, and the first half of the book is their story. She states that facts about them are so strikingly to the Perons' rise to power they are withheld from the people to-day.

Juan and the late Eva Peron comprise the last half of "Bloody Precedent." The book has unfortunately, lost some of its punch since Eva Peron's death, though it was published not long before Mrs. Cowles was invited to a reception at the "Pink Palace." "Silk flags were set in their tall standards; above our heads, huge candleabra shone; beneath our feet, rug were like pillows. The Perons live in a world of the silver, museum-piece tapestries, rich brocades, all that money can buy as a setting for an unowned king and queen.

"Eva was not at all the alleged, over-dressed hussy; not at all the flashy companion old news accounts prepare you for; and not at all nervous. A trim, obviously busy woman, with an air that was efficient, aware, composed. Except for her jewels, at first glance she looked even modest. She was elegantly dressed in a navy-blue suit by Jacques Fath; she had an expensive navy blue beret on her blond hair. There were sables on her arm; she wore them as if she had always carried them. She was dressed as millions of American women would like to be dressed. The only giveaway was the orchid in her lapel. No real flower, that, but one of diamonds, larger even than an orchid, about 5 inches across by 7 inches high—a brooch of big, pure white diamonds that must have been worth \$250,000. Barrel eareplugs of diamond baguettes and her ball-like diamond rings were minor accessories by contrast."

This part of the book will be fascinating for women readers—Fleur Cowles and Eva have a heart-to-heart, more or less. The Mrs. Cowles summarizes her impressions—'including the fact Eva seemed "a seriously sick woman; if she is suffering from leukemia, the possibility of death is not to be discounted."

It is unfortunate for Mrs. Cowles that the death did occur, for it completely alters the attitude with which one reads the book. Perhaps it is fortunate for Argentina, however.

Mrs. Cowles is associate editor of both Look and Quick having been very successful in the magazine field.

Special Edition Due Latter Part of May

If you buy your paper at the store be sure and reserve your copy for the week of May 28. Yes, that's the week the Special Coronation Souvenir Edition comes out with a four color picture of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on the cover and other pages crammed full of interesting and informative selected articles and pictures all about the pageantry and traditions and the event. The special edition will also be accompanied by all the local news and pictures in the regular issue.

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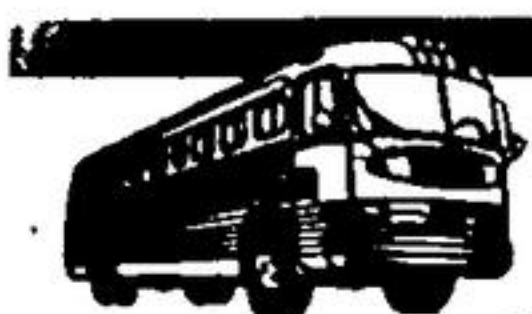
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FRESH DAILY—Leaf Lettuce, Cooking Onion, Green Onions, Cauliflower, Bunch Carrots, Bananas, Cucumbers, Turnips.