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WHITE AND COLUMBIA WYANDOTTES, LIGHT SPANISH, S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, Michael K. Boyer, Box 23, Hammon, N.J.

arrange themselves naturally. Sweet peas should be cut with the longest possible stems and no attempt made to arrange them before they are put into vases. Use only white, pink, pale yellow and lavender together. The deep colored do not harmonize well with the delicately colored. Drop a handful into a vase, give it a shake and eddying power will seem to settle into the place where it belongs.

Planning Meals in Advance.

With the Household Editor.

"WHAT kind of meat will I have for dinner today," or "What dessert," are questions the busy housewife often asks herself. It is such a difficult task to plan the meals so that there will be variety from day to day. How many plan their meals ahead for a week at a time? Some experienced housekeepers claim that it seems a waste of time to do so. But why in eliminating waste in these days, when it is necessary to practice thrift, and if the meals were planned for a time and thought, it would mean every to plan for breakfast, but these evening dinners and teas take heaps of planning.

Would it not be possible to plan the noon day meal in such a way that leftovers could be tastefully utilized for tea, or privily used in some cases in cool could be cooked one day at noon to for the next day also, and all that would be necessary the second day, in order that there would be a slight variety from the previous day.

What about the daughter, who is being taught housekeeping by a careful mother? Would she not find it interesting to make out a week's schedule of meals, then let her mother improve, or let her follow the schedule which she has drawn up and find out from experience "sometimes where it might have been planned to better advantage. For instance, she will learn that it is a good plan to have a roast for dinner on wash day and leave the top of the stove as clean as possible on ironing day. Bread baking is an excellent time to make good use of the top of the stove as well for preparing appetizing dishes, and so forth. Of course, we can never hope to standardize housekeeping after a factory model, but we do not wish to overdo this systemizing, yet is there not an ever increasing need for forethought and systematic planning? And what duty requires more planning than the preparation of meals day in and day out?

The case concerned a witness. "Was the husband," asked the lawyer, "in the habit of talking to himself when alone?"

"I don't know," was the reply.

"Come, come, you don't know, and yet you pretend that you were intimately acquainted with him?"

"The fact is," said the lady, "I never happened to be with him when he was alone."

Two British soldiers went into a restaurant at Salonika and asked for Turkey and Greece. The waiter said, "My sorry, gentlemen, but I can't serve," whereupon the Tommies cried, "Fetch the Bosphorus." When complaint, the man arrived and heard the gentlemen, "I don't want to Russia, but you can't Roumania." And so the poor Tommies had to go away Hungry.

A Women's Institute That is Thriving

By Miss R. M. McKee, Household Editor Farm and Dairy

TO attend a live Women's Institute meeting is certainly an inspiration. This fact was brought home to me quite recently, when I attended a meeting of one of the most progressive Institute branches that I have ever had the pleasure of visiting. Ont. I had a special inducement to take a trip to Kingston. Miss Alice A. Ferguson, one of our well-known contributors to Farm and Dairy, had given me a standing invitation to go and seemed to be my chance to "kill two birds with one stone," and accordingly I took the trip. I will have more to say about my pleasant visit with Farm and Dairy, and will deal at this time with the meeting of the Institute.

June 28th was the date, and the home of Mrs. James Stewart, who is one of the live wires of the Institute branch. This farm home is quite commodious, yet the rooms in which the meeting was held, were taxed to capacity, couches and benches having been brought from other parts of the community.

About sixty were present. Miss Ferguson, who is secretary of the branch, informed me when we were driving over to Mrs. Stewart's that she did not know whether or not the members would turn out in large numbers as Mrs. Stewart's home was very central. Quite a number were not at all late in endeavoring to persuade these visitors to become members of their organization.

Mrs. Bernice Stewart, the capable president of the branch, opened the meeting with a few lines of business. While the minutes of the last meeting were being read, I noted that 784 pairs of socks had been turned out since June, 1916, and 1544 pairs since hostilities began. Two pairs were read on the subjects of "Tactless People" and "True Sociability." We plan to publish at least a part of these at a later date.

Mrs. M. A. Tomlinson, of Simcoe, Ont., was the department delegate, who addressed the gathering on the subject of our national sins.

Mrs. Tomlinson spoke about preparing to celebrate Dominion Day in the proper spirit. "I do not think we have fully realized our great blessings and privileges as a nation," she said. "We have committed very many national sins. We are frivolous and have not realized the unfavorable crop of last year and sent as a lesson to help us get ready for this birthday of Canada and to turn over a new leaf. We should celebrate Sunday, July 1st, as a national 'holly day,' not a holiday, in humble confession of our national sins and asking for a speedy end to this conflict."

Mrs. Tomlinson complimented the members of the King branch of the Women's Institute very heartily on the great work they are doing and assured them that the Department did contribute of socks to the Red Cross work was also commended upon and she suggested that they might do well to purchase a knitting machine with as much money as they could spare, as the machine at the ankle and knit the remainder by hand, as the socks will fit and wear better. The Red

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It is Mrs. Tomlinson's firm opinion that the farm women in York County are not producing enough poultry. She pointed out that she can always sell her poultry in the market at top prices, and that the women of York County are not taking advantage of this splendid market, which is right at their door. You would be doing something very patriotic at the present time," she said, "if you raised and supplied yourselves with using meat three times a day was also denounced very strongly, as she considered that we should cut down our meat supply and order that more be sent overseas. Fish should be used once a week as religiously as knitting socks. "If you decide to use fish once a week and care to take a little trouble," she said, "you could have 100 lbs. of fish shipped to you once a week and would thus eliminate the splendid profit which the average fish dealer makes."

Mrs. Tomlinson spoke of some length regarding the seriousness of the food situation. "We are so terribly hard to scare about the food question," she said, "as we have all ways had plenty and are not so quick to seriously enough. We are never selfish in looking after our own needs. Raising and saving more vegetables was also emphasized. If there was any surplus of vegetables or fruit on our farms, Mrs. Tomlinson advised that it be sent to the Red Cross canning factories at Hamilton, which is carried on under the direction of expert dietitians. Here they take fruit even down to the third and fourth grades and it is canned for overseas. This method of taking place of women canning policies and fruit themselves and sending overseas. Mrs. Tomlinson also pointed out that the present shortage of food has been sent as a lesson to help us get ready for this birthday of Canada and to turn over a new leaf. We should celebrate Sunday, July 1st, as a national 'holly day,' not a holiday, in humble confession of our national sins and asking for a speedy end to this conflict."

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Mrs. Tomlinson spoke of some length regarding the seriousness of the food situation. "We are so terribly hard to scare about the food question," she said, "as we have all ways had plenty and are not so quick to seriously enough. We are never selfish in looking after our own needs. Raising and saving more vegetables was also emphasized. If there was any surplus of vegetables or fruit on our farms, Mrs. Tomlinson advised that it be sent to the Red Cross canning factories at Hamilton, which is carried on under the direction of expert dietitians. Here they take fruit even down to the third and fourth grades and it is canned for overseas. This method of taking place of women canning policies and fruit themselves and sending overseas. Mrs. Tomlinson also pointed out that the present shortage of food has been sent as a lesson to help us get ready for this birthday of Canada and to turn over a new leaf. We should celebrate Sunday, July 1st, as a national 'holly day,' not a holiday, in humble confession of our national sins and asking for a speedy end to this conflict."

Mrs. Tomlinson complimented the members of the King branch of the Women's Institute very heartily on the great work they are doing and assured them that the Department did contribute of socks to the Red Cross work was also commended upon and she suggested that they might do well to purchase a knitting machine with as much money as they could spare, as the machine at the ankle and knit the remainder by hand, as the socks will fit and wear better. The Red

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