HAVE CELEBRATION

Yardville Junior Organization

to attend. Other persons being considered in the list of guests for the occasion are: Director Jacob Lipman, head of the New Jersey Agricultural College and Experiment Station: A. M. Hulbert. H. J. Baker. and A. S.

Jersey has been active longer than the Yardville Junior Dairy Club and

none has undertaken a celebration of

Letters to the Editor MERCER GRANGE

RECKLESS GUNNERS

To the Editor of the Times: Sir-I would like to take this opportunity to commend the writer of the letter pertaining to gunners'

speak English!"

What I do not understand is this:
There are some good law-abiding American citizens who, according to present firearms laws, are not permitted to possess a gun. What is this illiterate foreigner, who cannot speak English, doing in possession of a deadly firearm? How and where was his license issued to him? Why was he allowed a license, if he cannot speak English? How could he write it if he cannot speak our language? How could he answer the questions to get that license?

It seems just too bad to me that licenses are issued to such people as he. They should not even be licensed to go around shooting at everything they happen to see or hink they see.

"A Gunner" says that the farmand and should not even be licensed and should not even be licensed to go around shooting at everything they happen to see or think they see.

"A Gunner" says that the farmand speak English to mother the country is as false as the propaganda which says that the year doing it because of the country is as false as the propaganda which says that the youth of this country is a false as the propaganda which says that the youth of this country is physically, mentally and morally better than ever before in my time and how they can be is a mystery to me. The average parent of the country action of the birth of George Washington Crossing State Park.

Mercer Country Pomona Grange is going to plant a tree in commemoration of the sorito flower for the spoint of George Washington Crossing State Park.

The advocates of a return to those for the which is said to be propagated from the wash to those form the sports.

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mers need a break and should to me. The average parent of the charge a small fee, which he places same age was worse than the presat \$1 per day. Let me say that I, ent average child. The mechanical subordinate for one, do not believe this amount would cover the damage which some inconsiderate gunners would do if this charge were placed on them for the privilege of gunning boys and girls of today are of a subordinate gunners would be supported to the property. If this war and support of the property is the support of the propert them for the privilege of gunning on a man's property. If this were charged for, some gunners would get sore and do as much damage to crops and other things just "to get lack of it.

I have worked with and for the that's just what some of them would call him, even though these are just the ones who are responsible for these outrages.

As "A Gunner" states, the license fee should be veiced to \$10.

As "A Gunner" states, the license as the best ever and I know that, fee should be raised to \$10 for some people, such as that foreigner who point their well-wishers as much as killed the cow and who cannot the croakers would be reader. granted a license at all? In my ample and carelessness encouraging opinion, if they don't care enough the youngsters to be as bad as for our country to learn our lanwere and I entreat you to think
guage, then just deny them the well before you make it too easy privileges which are allowed citi- and lawful and common to procure

if this foreigner's record were harmful.

looked up, we would find that he is not even a citizen of the great law, from petty thievery to dope

lots of luck.

MORE FAIR PLAY.

CONDITIONS ARE BETTER To the Editor of the Times:

ters to you as published. They are indeed interesting to the student of the workings of the human mind. that a contributor, Betty Bill, has

Lillian Wald's testimony concern- phur and molasses time. But it's ing the saloon and the present-day here and I'm so affected, that I speakeasy and the letter in a recent must burst out, too, into a full-issue of the Times-Advertiser made throated warble. After reading my writing hand itch to say Amen. this, you may feel moved to shoot issue of the Times-Advertiser made issue of the Times-Advertiser made this, you may feel moved to shoot this, you may feel moved to shoot me, which will be easy for, like have I broken its mandates. My Mr. Rosner, you know where to find me any moment of the day and me any moment of the day and me any moment of the day and near three score years and ten gives goes: me sufficient experience to speak ith some authority.
In pre-Volstead days. I frequented

barrooms and saloons because these were the places you could be sure to find the politician and, after hours of work, the tired business man. It was there that caucuses were held to select the candidates and determine the policies of school and State. Why not? The proprietor or bartender was the political boss and, of course, you had to go to headquarters to meet him and

get his orders. To blame all the criminal practices of the present upon prohibition is merely an easy way of sidestepping our personal responsibility for them. It is surprising to find so many of our educators and leaders taking the stand that things today are worse than before. Are they thirsty or have they short the late sixties and early seventies To the Editor of the Times: were as vicious as the racketeers of the present day with far less facilities for carrying out their dep-

The Apache of Paris and the thug of our own cities were no missions of mercy. Charles Ross and Cud-ahy were kidnaped in days of alcoholic plenty at licensed dispensaries. It is true that we did not have a adio transmission to remind us of it every quarter hour. We have our speakeasies today for the same reason that we had them in the years gone by. The youth of today gets his intoxicants the same as he aldid because you encourage, countenance and do business with the men who furnish the goods. The hip-flask of today is bad, but there were worse things in the good old days.

I have seen many prep school

boys smuggled into their dormitories by their less sick companions who were more seasoned. A search for Trenton policemen have been sugdinner to a party of fine young look of the glories of ownirs of ownirs of ownirs.

A GUNNER.

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If you want to which are plentiful in the country, and the green and rosy aphits of apples. The amount of control that you get on these different into the policemen have been suggested in the door of the lines.

If you want to mice which are plentiful in the country, and the green and rosy aphits of apples. The amount of control that you get on these different into the policement have been suggested in the spraying has been done. a schoolboy friend very frequently rabbit. hotel or saloon where from four to twenty or more youngsters from fourteen years and up were exhibiting their ability to be real he-men. Sir—I see where a cour It was a common practice to give a dinner to a party of fine young pended for thirty days for kicking sports to initiate some young blood in the door of a speakeasy. When into the glories of owning the whole they are tried before Commissioner world for a little while at least and La Barre, he should make an exincidentally to gain new customers. Ample of them.

If you want any more information on the spraying of apple trees at this time, remember that the Extension Service is here to help you. Particularly on this apray with the use of oil and the addition of cresylic acid

were equally so. The speakeasies The article in the paper didn't **S** may be as numerous as some would say so, but I presume the commishave us believe but they certainly sioner will order the door repaired do not exhibit the effect of their from the police fund and post a goods in those magnificently gory guard or give some other assurance street fights of yesteryea, that to the proprietor that he will not thrilled the youth and terrified the again be molested. REGUSTED.

enough to keep off the streets after dark. Today elections are, for the of the letter pertaining to gunners licenses, signed by "A Gunner," in which he states that, while gunning last year at Camp Dix, he witnessed the shooting of some poor farmer's cow by a foreigner "who could not speak English!"

were as described by Jack London most truly in his "John Barleycorn." Winksey was served before and after every vote. Ninety per cent. went home beautifully scrambled in disposition if not in features. Wives and mothers looked forward to election day without much hope for

English. Why should he be You oldsters are now by your exalcoholic beverages that never are I wouldn't be afraid to bet that necessary but are too frequently

United States.

Again I say: "Keep America for broken and always have been since the Americans" and congratulations their enactment. Shall we strike to "A Gunner" for his letter of off the statute books every law be-March 15. More power to him and cause shyster lawyers and political judges are permitted to nullify their AN OLD YOUNGSTER.

OH. DOCTOR!

Sir-I read with interest the let- To the Editor of the Times:

The quotations by I. M. A. in been moved by the muse. Poetry recent issue of your paper from is supposed to slumber until sul-

Upon my life.
I do confess.
Who Betty Bill is,
I cannot suess.

A smile Is better than a pout:

A laugh
Much reseter than a groan;
I sing her praises
With a shout.
To shafts of wit without a moan.

I wonder who
This rirl can be.
That writes such verse.
Without a slam:
Who shans such merry repartee.
That his the spot
Like Charlie Chan.

I'd like to solve this mystery.
Of how
A member of her sex.
Could pen such lines.
And keep them free.
From personalities.
That vex.

COSTLY SPOR

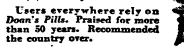
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ful. Yes, it is in some places if you have a farm of your own and only gun there yourself. But how about the city gunner? What is he going to do if he has no friend in the country? "Gunner" said the

work. Then you have to buy shells, the buds have burst open.

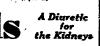
Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

F bothered with bladder irregularities, nagging back-ache and a tired, nervous, de-pressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay.





Don't Neglect Your Kidneys!



TO PLANT TREE

most part, very quiet affairs compared with the old days when they were as described by Jack London most truly in his "John Barleycorn."

Organization to Honor Washington's Memory

By A. C. McLean

April 2

School. A group of women met with the assistant home demonstration agent and prepared a vegetable luncheon. After dinner the value of vegetables in the diet was discussed. Miss Runyon brought out the fact that vegetables should be cooked in as little water as possible and for as little time as possible if the flavor is to be developed and the vitamins and minerals are not destroyed. Baking and steaming are also economical ways of preparing different classes of foods.

planted is a true descendant of the tree that stood at Cambridge when General Washington took command of the army.

The Grange will hold this dedication ceremony at 2:30 p. m. Counselor I. Trumbull Wood, a member of the Sons of Revolution, will give a dedication address. The David Agans, master of the New Jersey State Grange, will give the Granges at the same meal. However, buttered squash might fit in very nicely when lettuce or cabbage salad is attitude for the commemoration of attitude for the commemoration of served washington. The masters of all the subordinate Granges in Mercer County and their wives are supposed to take part in the planting of the tree, which is to be marked by a bronze tablet.

Breakfast-Prunes, commeal toast. Breakiast—Frunes, cornmeal toast, milk, coffee.

Dinner—Vegetable soup with meat, whole wheat bread, butter, apple pie, rice and raisin pudding for two youngest children, milk, tea.

Supper — Omelet, lettuce salad, bread, butter, rice and raisin pudding, milk, tea.

FLEMINGTON, March 19.—Harold B. Everitt, of Flemington, with a heard of Holstein's and Jersey's led the

Monday

Tuesday Breakfast-Apricots, wheat cereal, milk, coffee.

milk, coffee.

Dinner — Sliced veal in gravy,
mashed potatoes, buttered carrots,
bread, butter, sponge cake, milk, tea,
Supper—Corn chowder, whole wheat
bread, butter, fruit salad, milk, tea. Wednesday Breakfast-Bananas, oatmeal, toast,

milk, coffee.
Dinner—Codfish, stewed tomatoes, mashed rutabagas, bread, butter, apricot whip with custard sauce. Dinner—Counso, see the mashed rutabagas, bread, butter, apricot whip with custard sauce, milk, tea.

Supper—Cottage cheese, jelly, corn muffins, scalloped peach pudding. milk, tea.

Thursday

Breakfast - Applesauce, wheat cereal, toast, milk, coffee.
Dinner—Baked beans with bacon. poached egg for two-year-old, baked potatoes, red cabbage salad, bread, butter, snow pudding with custard sauce, milk, tea.

Supper — Spinach soume, whole wheat bread, butter, chocolate cook-

ies, milk, tea.

Friday Breakfast-Prunes, oatmeal, toast. nilk, coffee.

Dinner—Salmon loaf, scalloped po-

tatoes, string beans, whole wheat muffins, canned pineapple, milk, tea. Supper—French toast with syrup, baked apples, chocolate cookies, milk,

Sir—This is in answer to "Gun-ner." He said that game is plenti- ABOUT TIME FOR

the country? "Gunner" said the farmer should post off his land. Try and find a farm that is not posted. Fields that are not posted are gunned so hard that there is nothing after the first day.

We don't mind paying \$3.15, but we want our share, too. I agree with "Gunner" about the foreigners shooting anything they see. But why make us good gunners suffer for them? Why not report them to a game warden instead? This year we pay \$3.15. One day's gunning to the apples by the action of oil on the green buds, so get busy as soon costs plenty. First, you lose a day's as the silvery stage shows and before the buds have burst open. gas for your car, also shoes, pants

and coat, besides feeding a dog all control of San Jose scale, which is the year round. Not so good for one rabbit.

A GUNNER.

The buds have burst open.

This is an important spray in the control of San Jose scale, which is comewhat on the increase. European red mite, which are plentiful in the country and the green and rosy aphis

into the giouse of colors and the at least and the should make an incidentally to gain new customers. It paid to advertise.

The racketeers of today are a terrible menace, but the domination heads can't guarantee the proprietors of the breweries in tors of the hundreds of speakeasies of the cohorts of the breweries in the cohorts of the c

PLANTS AS BARRIERS

The walls or barriers separating the garden from the rest of the grounds may often be of plant materials. Plants used in this manner can be Plants used in this manner can be very effective in serving as a screen and providing a truly beautiful element in the general landscape scheme. The barrier may itself become a picture. Where strict formality is desired, it can also be obtained in plant materials. If the varieties which can be dipped are used.

AN OUTSIDE ROOM

Are new, vigorous growth and larger flowers.

The Rose of Sharon, butterfly bush and snowberry also may be cut back in Spring. While the leaves are still stractive outdoor room, rather than a place of orderly beds where flowers or other plants are grown. No matter what type of design or what type of furnishings—if one may speak of the shrubs old wood can be readily seen and removed and the plants thin med where desirable. A general cutting back of the Spring-blooming shrubs, such as spires, is not recomplement of enjoyment withing out that desirable feeting of intimacy and privacy.

The Rose of Sharon, butterfly bush and snowberry also may be cut back in Spring. While the leaves are still said 505.2 pounds of fat in Class F and Josephine's Miss Masher 158116 with a record of 10164.9 pounds of milk and 505.2 pounds of fat in Class F and Josephine's Miss Masher 158116 with a record of 10164.9 pounds of milk and 505.2 pounds of fat in Class F and Josephine's Miss Masher 158116 with a record of 10164.9 pounds of milk and 505.2 pounds of fat in Class F and Josephine's Miss Masher 158116 with a record of 10164.9 pounds of milk and 505.2 pounds of fat in Class F and 505.2 pounds of fat in Class F and Josephine's Miss Masher 158116 with a record of 10164.9 pounds of fat in Class F and 505.2 pounds of fat in Class F

Home, Farm, Garden and Poultry DAIRY CLUB WILL

AT FOODS MEETING

Color is also one of the most important items in planning attractive meals. Our most colorful foods are regetables and care must be taken not to have too many of one color at a meal. It would not be a good plan to serve buttered cabbage. Summer squash and onion at one time since all are about the same color. A much more attractive regetable plate could be made by having carrots, Harvard beets and spinach.

To preserve the distinctive color in regetables it is best to cook the green ones with the top of the pan off. This is especially true of such vegetables as string beans, peas, spinach, aspara-Color is also one of the most im-

VEGETABLE STUDY

By Miss G. Elizabeth Runyon Assistant Home Demonstration Agent

The county extension service \$10a-week menus prepared by the home
demonstration agent for a family of
two adults and three children of 7,
5 and 2 years, follows:

Sunday

Breakfast—Grapefruit, orange juice
for 2-year-old, oatmeal, toast, jelly,
cocoa, coffee.

Dinner—Veal roast with dressing,
baked potatoes, broccoli, bread, butter, apple pie, baked apples for two Breakfast—Grapefruit, orange julce for 2-year-old, oatmeal, toast, jelly, cocoa. coffee.

Dinner—Veal roast with dressing, baked potatoes, broccoli, bread, butter, apple pie, baked apples for two youngest children, milk, tea.

Supper—Whole wheat cheese and jelly sandwiches, sponge cake, cocoa.

Mondar

112 cup covacu seek, vege mean, test of peas, 12 cup cream chees or 1 cup cottage cheese. Dice the carrots, beets and cucumbers and mix with a small amount of French dressing. Keep each wege-table separate and let stand one hour to season. Roll the cheese in an all balls. Arrange the lettuce or other salad green on a large platter. Place each wegetable in a mound by itself with the cheese balls arround the edge. Serve with any dressing.

Flemington Herd Improvement Association for the month. The herd average was 34 pounds of butterfat and 1051 pounds of milk per cow ac-cording to tabulations of John La-Rowe, supervisor. There were 10 herds that averaged more than 25 pounds of butterfat. The four next hignest were those of the Holland Dairies, 30.8: R. N. Van Horn. 27.3; E. K. Gulick, 28.7 and Deats & Cronce 26.5.
Ten cows in the different herds

produced more than 1,200 pounds of milk. The five highest were those of Harold B. Everitt, 1847: H. B. Case 1832: Holland Dairies, 1600: Raritan Township, 1886; Holland Dairies 1510. There were 13 cows which produced 25 pounds of butterfat, the five highest being those of Harold B. Everitt, 62.7: Raritan Township, 57.0: Holland Dairies, 54.4: H. B. Case, 48.9; E. K. Gulick, 48.5.

Several boys attending the Robbins-ville School have expressed interest in various lines of 4-H club work and at a recent meeting chose officers for ABOUT TIME FOR

If will very soon be time for the flower for displayed and crops. A few expressed in flower and crops. A f their new organization. Russell Apple-gate, of West Manor Way, who re-

President O'Ne:1 spoke against the

Spring pruning of the hardy roses should be done before the growth starts. Cutting back the late bloom-

ing hydrangea panculata will encourage new, vigorous growth and larger

TIME FOR ROSES

SPRING PRUNING

By A. C. McLean planted on a light soil that has not New Jersey Agricultural Extension Service been 1000 heavily fed.

Mignonette, reminiscent of old
Mignonette, reminiscent of old-

Mignonette, reminiscent of old-nette. Reseda alba, the giant form.

Honest Thinking for Children

Vegetables was the subject of an extension foods meeting which was held Wednesday, at the Mercerville

PETROLEUM TAX

Cost to New Jersey Agriculturists \$331.096 Yearly,

Says Sutphin

WASHINGTON; D. C., March 19 .-WASHINGTON; D. C., March 19.— pointsions are destined to give the propriate for all-around wear that it farmers of New Jersey will be remainstay of many smart spring suits increased popularing the proposal properties of the control of their farm equipment, on the basis of last year's recurrenced and March 1929. Farmers of New Jersey will be required to pay \$331,096 annually for the operation of their farm equipords, and that State's highway building program must be reduced between 15 and 20 per cent. If the proposed revenue bill, imposing a tax of one cent a gallon on imported crude pertroleum is passed, according to Representative William H. Sutphin, of Matawan N. J. ords, and that State's highway build-

FLEMINGTON. March 19.—Harold clared during a discussion of the rev-B. Everitt, of Flemington, with a enue act on the floor of the House. herd of Holstein's and Jersey's led the Turning to the question of high-

Other objections found to the bill were based on the complaint that it would increase the cost of household fuel for those using oil burning equipment and would greatly reduce the already lessened incomes of fisheremen operating along the New Jersey coast who use gas driven boats.

Several additional entries have been the fashlon-right Spring wardrobe. SQUARE CIRCLE CLUB show. A small, but excellent collection of Indian axes and arrowheads has been promised by Phyllis Knight. of West Trenton. Several members

President O'Neil spoke against the proposed sales tax and advocated income taxes.

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the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Peterboro, N. H., two of his daugn-ters having completed official records of production. The bull. King Masher

12th. 25877. owned by Gilbert A. Beaver, of Yorktown Heights, N. Y., is the sire of Josephine Pauline, of Bellefonte 101052, with a record of 7972.2 pounds of milk and 405.9 pounds of fat in Class F and

POULTRY EXPERT **GIVES TALK HERE**

By Edith D. Dixon

Extension Service N. J. College of Agriculture
One cannot begin too early in the
training of children to have them
keep the issues clear that are involved in any situation.
Sometimes when a child stumbles
over a chair, falling and hurting
himself, the mother is heard to say,
"Naughty chair to hurt Bobby." By
"Naughty chair to hurt Bobby." By
such practice the parent is training
the child to place blame where it
does not belong.
A better response would be. "Bobby,
you stumbled over the chair, didn't
you? We will move it out of the
way." This reply helps the child to
realize that he and not the chair
is responsible for the fall and that
if he does not wish to hurt himself he must avoid the chair the next
time.

Recently I sat watching a group of

among the children pinching first
one and then another when the
one and then another when the
the cacher's back was turned. Sometimes complaints to the teacher remetimes a quarrel with
John. As soon as the teacher and scheacher came
the scheims of pinch him." and the teacher
resoure a chair, falling and hurting
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time.

Recently I sat watching a group of self he must avoid the chair the next time.

Recently I sat watching a group of children at play. They were supervised by an adult whose purpose seemed to be to keep things running smoothly rather than to provide opportunities for the children to form desirable habits. I was particularly interested in watching one child. John by name, who moved about 10 his own advantage to misrepresent the situation.

Precious of the fact that the same hest way to overcome any parasitic trouble was not by doctoring the birds but trying to oversome any parasitic is to his own advantage to misrepresent the situation.

If we wish children to grow up Along this line. Dr. Hudson has remainder that John had or guilet, next the gizzard, through discovered his ability to "get by" the stomach and then the intestines. He explained just how to do this and brought out a lot of interesting discussion. He also stated that the same best way to overcome any parasitic trouble was not by doctoring the birds but trying to oversome any parasitic. The poultrymen seemed much instead and aked many questions about different poultry troubles. Along this line. Dr. Hudson has remained in the side of the fact that the same best way to overcome any parasitic trouble was not by doctoring the birds but trying to oversome any parasitic.

M. Hulbert. H. J. Baket, and A. S. Barnhart, of the New Jersey Extension Service, and E. J. Perry and Kenneth S. Morrow, representing the dairy extension department. All members who have ever belonged to the Yardville Club will be urged to be present.
The committee is considering starting the celebration with a dinner to be followed by an evening's program, lasting about two hours. The Mercer with the ability to think clearly, to cently written a circular under face facts, and to accept the comsequences of their own acts, we must coccidiosis, which describes some of thelp them to clarify the issues of the parasites that effect birds and the experiences through which they pass from day to day. County 4-H Orchestra will furnish music. Besides speaking, the presenta-tion of a short comedy play has also been proposed.
Only one other 4-H club in New

Style Treatments for Spring

ExtensionService N.J. College of Agriculture herring bone and other twill weave Wide range of fabrics, varied style fabrics are definitely "in." and the treatments and attractive color com- tailored suit is so practical and apbinations are destined to give the propriate for all-around wear that it

worsteds, and Miss 1932 will act line treatments are frequently intro-

the ways and means countries to barrels of crude oil to it requires 10 barrels of crude oil to manufacture one ton of asphalt. This damphalt for use on the New Jersey roads by 84.20 a ton and cut our road building program 1° to 20 per cent. on the basis of present appropriations."

The play requires ten characters—with small, notched fabric on the tenders and five females. Chris Andreas, Ewingville, is taking the part of the professor, which is the leading male role.

Several additional entries have been promised for the exhibit of heirlooms.

COLLABE CIRCLE CLUB

test, the average production per bird for the first five months is 83.7

MILLVILLE, March 19.-For the

second consecutive month the five pairs of White Carn aux pizeons en-tered by Lum Brothers of North East,

Md., are leading the New Jersey Pigeon Breeding Contest, which is operated here by the State Agricul-

The February report reveals that the Maryland entry has produced 25

tural Experiment Station.

A man's house is his castle, but his squabs weighing a total of 460 public. At least, in most American ounces since the competition began homes, the front lawns are open to the tiew of the passerby.

LEAD IN CONTEST

MARYLAND PIGEONS

points, 88.1 eggs.

ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

the already lessened incomes of fishbeing those of Harold B. Everitt,
E. Raritan Township, 57.0: Hold. Dairies, 54.4; H. B. Case, 48.9; E.

PPLEGATE HEADS

NEW ORGANIZATION

By Joseph B. Turpin
County Glob Aren

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County Competing with another,

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In the properating along the New Jerres

County Glob Aren

County G

remaining at 100 degrees for several days, the seeds may be safely sown. It is necessary to loosen mulches on the garden frequently if they are to be kept dry and if light is to reach the plants that are growing. They should not yet be removed, however, since they afford protection against loss by cold.

Mignonetic, reminiscent of oldfashioned gardens, is perhaps the
most fragrant of all the annuals, is
squite impossible to transplant the
slips, however, and the seeds must
be planted wherever it is desired to
have the flowers bloom. The most
if fragrant mignonetic are those

TFARM DINNER IS

LARGELY ATTENDED

Approximately 250 persons were in
attendance at the annual dinner of
the Mercer County Board of Agriculation
ture last night at Longacres County
fid Club. The main address was given
ind by Edward A. O'Neil president of
the Mercer County Board of Agriculation
the American Federation of Farm Butis reass. Carl Maple, president of
the Mercer County Board president This is a fitting thing to do this year during the Washington block will be held in April by Transon and in Privat is places in the Hunterdon in the Manager of the State of t

chic, mannish tallleur. Old-fashioned LUNCHEON SERVED FOLLOWING LESSON Another in a series of extension foods lessons was held at the Lanning School, on Pennington Road, on Wed-

nesday. A luncheon consisting of bran muffins, rice and salmon crowisely if she shakes them out and duced through fitted yoke tops, utilizes them for her Spring suit, a The popular colors include a variety of blues, black, hiege, brown and gray. A youthful, inexpensive suit. quettes, baked macaroni and dried heef. Scotch fancies, apricot whip, hlushing apples, mixed dried fruits was served.

After luncheon the women dis-cussed the place of fruits and cereals in a well balanced diet to 15 and 20 per cent. If the proposed revenue hill, imposing a tax of one cent a gallon on imported crude per troleum is passed, according to Representative William H. Suiphin, of Mattawawan, N. J.

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This is a season of tacket costumes, brown bread would be suitable as the whole grain cerea! for the family for that particular day: One cup rye meal, one cup cornmeal, one cup graham flour, three-fourths table-

graham flour, three-fourths table-spoon soda, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup molasses, two cups sour milk or one and three-fourths cup water. Mix and sift dry ingredients add molasses and milk (or water).

Mercer County women are searching garrets, cellars, stables and garrages for old pieces of furniture that have been discarded. Many old lader back chairs have been a result of the search. Some have been in atorage for more than 25 years.

To help beautify different pieces of furniture a lesson on rushing has been given through the Extension Service so that each woman may know how to repair the chairs.

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