

## County Home Agent

MISS THELMA WHEELER

Home Agent

Home Agent's Schedule For Week of March 23

Monday, music meeting at 10:00 a. m., Murphy Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Robert Potter; Tuesday, 11:00 a. m., Murphy Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Robert Potter; Wednesday, 1:00 p. m., Valleytown Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Robert Potter; Thursday, 1:00 p. m., Miss Mamie Whisnant, home management specialist, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., will be here for a training school; Friday, 1:00 p. m., Ranger Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. C. L. Little.

How About A "New Look" For Spring?

Spring is the season of awakening interests. One begins to look carefully, at the yard and premises, at the home both exterior and interior at home furnishings and at the family's wardrobe.

Spring seems to be the time for evaluating, deciding what is worth salvaging, what the family income will allow for new purchases or renovation and how much family members are able to contribute toward labor, thus stretching the income dollars.

RIGHT NOW is the time to take a "long look" at the yard premises and the outside of the house. Get off far enough and look at it through the eyes of the passer-by-the stranger, whose only opinion of the family living there is what he observes from the highway.

If your home is located back away from the highway, the front entrance to the home literally becomes your front door. This entrance will reflect your housekeeping habits, it should be neat, attractive and inviting.

Landscaping also plays a vital part in this. Trees and shrubs add that touch but some knowledge of landscaping needs to be applied. Suggested landscaping plans and the many varieties of greenery adapted to North Carolina are listed. But how about a dogwood somewhere, someplace in the yard? Every body should have a dogwood tree. But whatever your preference, do something! It will give you a lift and have a good impression on the travelling public. A part of this entrance view includes the mail box. The mail box should be on a good post painted white and with the owners name in black letters at least an inch high or perhaps you would rather buy a name plate which can be attached to the top of the mail box. A "good looking" mail box is an added attraction to your property but it is also a necessary convenience both to the postman and the travelling public.

If you step back and appraise your property you may see a paint job, guttering or chimney repair, steps in need of repair or many other obvious improvements. To you these may be major but do not overlook the improvements mentioned above or the other buildings such as barns, animal sheds or lots where animals are kept. They can stand a "new look" too. These buildings should be screened off from the house and definitely in the background. Trees not only serve this purpose but produce shade for the animals from the summer heat.

As one travels along the highway have you ever noticed how entire communities look neat and orderly indicating personal pride of ownership?

Someone has said that Farm and Home Improvements are just like the measles, they are contagious! If you doubt this, lead out in this project and see how fast your neighbors catch on.

It is the American way to want to keep up with the Jones and in this project who cares if someone wants to set a pace for the Joneses?

### Farm Questions

QUESTION: When do I start treatment for gray mold rot on strawberries?

ANSWER: Early. This disease occurs frequently in North Carolina; under cold, wet conditions it becomes highly destructive. It affects both green and ripe strawberries and sometimes affects the entire plant. It can be partially controlled by using a 50 per cent captan spray—two pounds to 100 gallons of water. Or you can use 7.5 per cent captan dust at the rate of 30 to 40 pounds per acre. Apply either dust or spray at one week intervals from the time plants start to grow actively in the spring until three days before harvest.

Blueberries from Bladen County, N. C. are shipped to every section of the country a full six weeks in advance of the nation's normal harvest season.

## Unexpected Sure To Please Guest At Dinner

We've Discovered that one way of making sure guests will thoroughly enjoy lunch or supper parties is to add something unexpected to menus.

You don't have to make this an elaborate surprise: simple additions do the trick.

Planning a supper around roast turkey? You may wish to offer sweet potatoes in some form. You may also want a green vegetable and a salad. But if you also add, as we sometimes do, a platter of mushrooms stuffed with deviled ham, you'll find your menu will gain real interest and delight your

## SCHOOL AND YOUR CHILD

By JOHN COREY

Do you force your child to cheat in schools?

Many parents militantly demand their "Juniors" to bring home top grades, yet permit them to engage in numerous side interests, such as school band, athletic teams, scouting, clubs and TV.

High marks require considerable outside study. Most students even brighter ones find there's not enough time for this and extra activities too.

To relieve parental pressure and at the same time continue the highly valued activities, many students copy each others' homework, exchange information during tests—in short, cheat for the marks Mamma and Papa require.

"Cribbing" is prevalent in schools throughout the country and practically every child has been guilty at one time or another," contends Dr. Roy R. Blanton, principal of the Appalachian State Teachers College demonstration high school at Boone, N. C.

Ironically most of the cheating is done not by slower pupils trying to pass but by the brighter ones gunning for "A's" and "B's," says Dr. Blanton.

Facing up to the cribbing problem, the principal and his faculty have tried to determine reasons for it and worked out partial remedies.

His teachers name these causes: Parents, especially those on higher social and economic levels, pressure their kids for high marks.

Songsters indulge in excessive activities. For example, it's difficult for a football squad member to practice hard in the afternoon, get needed rest, make out-of-town trips, undergo game-time anxieties and at the same time keep "up-to-snuff" in studies.

The infamous West Point cribbing proved the point. The Army academy, well-known for emphasis on honor, discovered its star footballers fudging to keep up.

Students realize college entrance and scholarship awards are based largely on high school grades. Several "B's" rather than "A's" could mean the difference between a plum scholarship or a college of choice.

Most schools require pupils to maintain certain marks to play sports and be eligible for coveted organizations.

Many youngsters feel much subject matter outdated and not worth the effort of learning.

Students' moral values are confused by grown-ups' ambiguous standards. Cheating is generally considered not wrong but SOP (standard operating procedure), just like businessmen say "business is business" when they fleece a green competitor.

Dr. Blanton's teachers implemented these corrective measures: Guilty students stripped of honors. Made cheating a serious offense, and dismissed from athletic teams going to parents. Many schools try and clubs.

Reported all instances of cheating to parents. Many schools try to solve these problems "front" with in and parents, who often can be more effective in correcting them, never know.

Requested churches to take more interest in seeing that church-taught principles are applied.

Encouraged parents to assume more responsibility in teaching offspring moral values and stressing "right" attitudes.

Tightened control and supervision in classrooms, reducing situations affording opportunity for cheating. Presented subject matter more colorfully in class so that students secure information by learning it rather than stealing it.

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guests.

These stuffed mushrooms may, of course, be served with other meats. They're delicious with roast veal; they also accompany plain baked fish extremely well. Or they may be used as a first course.

If you choose small mushrooms you can place each one on a small

round of crunchy melba toast (to give texture contrast) to be eaten out of hand.

The story goes that deviled ham was first packed and preserved in this country in the 1860's. Meats other than ham had been packed plain; when it came ham's turn to be preserved, interesting spices

were added and the product has held eaters' interest to this day.

Our notion is that the American deviled ham product stems from the English potted ham that in turn came from the French jambon en terrine.

Mrs. Beeton, famous 19th Century English cookery writer, uses

lean ham, fat, mace, nutmeg and cayenne in one formula; in another she specifies mace, allspice, nutmeg and pepper for the spicing.

These days it's convenient to have ready-prepared canned deviled ham on hand on pantry shelves.

MUSHROOMS HAM

Ingredients: 15 to 20 mushrooms

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

(1 1/2 to 2 inches caps), 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled ham, 1 very small onion (peeled and very finely minced), 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 cup fine fresh bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons (about) butter.

Method: Wipe mushrooms with a thin slice from each stem end and discard; remove stems from caps. Chop stems fine; mix with deviled ham, minced onion, Worcestershire sauce and bread crumbs.

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