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The hours that seem longest are
from 1:30 to 3:30—both p. m. and
a. m.

Only a few men know precisely
when a shirt is unfit for further
wear.

As the fertility of the soil goes, so
goes industry, government, and civiliza-
tion.

Henry Ford notwithstanding, the
chance of anybody making \$100,000,
000 after he is forty years old is
slim.

We have been in business a long
time but are still resentful of un-
requested advice offered for our own
good.

Winter is the time to prune, spray
and thin orchards, according to hor-
ticulturists of the Agricultural Ex-
tension Service.

**Strip Cropping Is
Great Soil Saver**

Anyone who doubts the value of
strip cropping on rolling land should
visit V. E. Coltrane of Julian in Guilf-
ord County, says Frank Doggett, Ex-
tension soil conservationist at State
College.

Strip cropping not only saves soil
but it also helps to greatly increase
crop yields. Coltrane produced 74
bushels of hybrid corn per acre on
one of his strips last year as com-
pared with about 20 bushels of open
pollinated corn under the old method
of up and down hill, as was the case
several years ago.

So enthusiastic is Coltrane about
strip cropping that he maintains that
he will soon be able to make 100
bushels of corn per acre and "not
strain his land."

The fields on the Coltrane farm
are planted in strips, alternately to
row crops and soil building legumes.
"If the soil and water break away on
the cultivated strips, it is caught by
the crop strips, and the water seeps
into the ground instead of running
off," says Coltrane. "Then the cover
crops are turned under, making the
soil loose and as porous as blotting
paper. I believe that with this prac-
tice I am building at least one-half
inch of topsoil on this land a year."

"The sod waterways in these fields
furnish a surer crop of the finest
kind of hay twice a year. I don't
have to buy expensive seed every year
and I don't have to take the time and
expense of preparing a seed bed. I
also don't have to buy fertilizer every
year to get hay crops. I have that
time and money, and also the land, to
grow legumes for soil building pur-
poses."

"The string-row method has helped
me increase tobacco yields. The Soil
Conservation Service is due much
credit for introducing these new prac-
tices."

DECEASED

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker received a
communication, on February 3,
from Secretary of the Navy, James
Forrestal, stating that their son, En-
sign Paul Aaron Parker, of the United
States Naval Reserve, had been
officially recorded as deceased.

Ensign Parker was reported lost in
action, June 11, 1944, while attached
to Fighting Squadron 25, based
aboard the U. S. S. Cowpens, in a
fighter sweep engagement over the
Island of Saipan of the Marianas.
Parker's plane was hit and landed in
the water, after which no trace could
be found and no further information
was received concerning his fate.

Secretary Forrestal stated that "he
gave his life for his country, up-
holding the highest traditions of the
Navy."

Ensign Parker was posthumously
awarded the Air Medal and also the
Gold Star, in lieu of a second medal.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We, the family of Mrs. J. T. Nel-
son, wish to take this method of ex-
pressing our sincere appreciation for
the many acts of kindness and
thoughtfulness extended her during
her long illness and to us at the
time of her passing.

Phone 487-1

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J. B. Murphy

Owner Wilson & Co. Station
FARMVILLE, N. C.

CLUBS AND PARTIES
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The high score prize, coasters, was
won by Mrs. G. Alex Rouse and the
consolation, a crystal vase in cran-
berry tint, went to Mrs. W. Leslie
Smith, who with Mrs. Henrietta M.
Williamson won the table centers,
Valentine colonial nosegays, in a
cutting contest.

Mrs. Charles M. Duke assisted her
mother in serving frozen eggnog,
black chocolate cake and assorted
nuts.

U. D. C.

Mrs. C. A. Tyson delightfully en-
tertained the Rebecca Winbourne
Chapter, U. D. C., at its February
meeting. The Tyson home was made
more attractive by the use of potted
plants.

Mrs. J. W. Parker presided in the
absence of the president, Mrs. R. D.
Rouse. The treasurer reported a
note of thanks received for a recent
gift sent to the Old Ladies' home,
Fayetteville.

Miss Annie Perkins gave a report
of the committee on Sidney Lanier
and a collection of \$5.30 was taken
for the Lanier Fund. Attractive year
books were distributed at this time
by the historian.

Mrs. Quinton Gregory, of Halifax,
a past division historian, was guest
speaker and brought an informative
message with a touching appeal.

Piano selections, "Poem" and
"Sea-Dance" were rendered in a
musically manner by Miss Joyce
Tyson, daughter of the hostess.

During the social hour, the hostess
served chicken salad, pickles, crack-
ers, nuts and tea.

BIRD NOTES

Bert Barrow Warren read an arti-
cle, at the meeting, Saturday, by
Dr. Wesley Taylor on his experience

in attracting Purple Martins to his
farm, Justamere, near Greensboro.
He tried for ten years by erecting
fancy apartments, nicely painted, to
entice them as residents and failed
each time. Then a kind old lady gave
him a dozen gourds in which he cut a
2 1/2 inch door and put up in the best
spot on the farm. He attached the
gourds with a stiff wire to a
long pole, to discourage swaying, and
erected them on March 4. A pair of
Martins promptly moved in and then
others began arriving and remained
until the beginning of August. The
next year the first ones came on
March 22 and soon there were twelve
pairs. The fourth year they arrived
on March 4 again to find fifty-six
gourds awaiting them. Dr. Taylor
says it is strange that they move into
the old apartments first and will not
occupy the new ones until vacancies
are filled there.

The gourds vary in size, measur-
ing from 6 1/2 to 12 inches, and the
location of the door seems to be of
little importance to the birds, who
like their homes in the open, away
from trees and tall buildings, prob-
ably feeling safer from flying spuri-
rels.

The poles should be ten to fifteen
feet in height with a shield seven or
eight feet from the ground to guard
against cats and squirrels. A neces-
sary feature is the provision of small
holes in the bottoms of gourds for
drainage of rainwater. It is well to
erect the poles so they may be taken
down easily for cleaning and varnish-
ing after the Martins leave. Storing
until February, prevents other birds
from occupying them.

Dr. Taylor advises putting up the
gourds early in open spaces, with
each pole carrying at least four
apartments with the lowest one ten
feet from the ground.

Rocky Mount's 1946 Fat Stock Show
will be held at Worsley's Stock Yards
April 3 and 4.

**PARAMOUNT
THEATRE**
FARMVILLE, N. C.

WEEK OF FEB. 16th

SATURDAY
Charles Starrett—in
"BLAZING THE WESTERN
TRAIL"
Chapter 4, "Purple Monster
Strikes"—Also Comedy.

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Cornel Wilde-Gene Tierney—in
"LEAVE HER TO
HEAVEN"
Latest News.

TUESDAY
Robert Benchley-Vera Vague—in
"SNAFU"
Cartoon—Short.

WEDNESDAY
Double Feature Day!
Hoot Gibson-Ken Maynard—in
"ARIZONA WHIRLWIND"
Allan Lane-Jane France—in
"A GUY CAN CHANGE"
Chapter 12, "Jungle Queen."

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Yvonne de Carlo-Rod
Cameron—in
"FRONTIER GAL"
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with thanks: "Please keep sending
me the biggest little paper in the
State." We'll be glad to, Friend
Parker.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix
of the Estate of R. H. Knott, late of
Pitt County, State of North Carolina,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against the Estate of the de-
ceased to exhibit them to the under-
signed at Farmville, North Carolina,
on or before the 1st day of February,
1947, or this notice will be pleaded
in bar of their recovery. All persons
indebted to the said Estate will please
make immediate settlement.
This the 31st day of January, 1946.
LOUISE W. KNOTT,
Administratrix of
R. H. Knott Estate.
John B. Lewis, Atty. F-1-6wks

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrators
of the Estate of Richard A. Parker,
Sr., late of Pitt County, State of
North Carolina, this is to notify all
persons having claims against the
Estate of the deceased to exhibit
them to the undersigned at Farmville,
North Carolina, on or before the 1st
day of February, 1947, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their re-
covery. All persons indebted to said
Estate will please make immediate
settlement.
This the 31st day of January, 1946.
CHRISTELLE L. PARKER and
J. LEROY PARKER,
Administrators of Richard A.
Parker, Sr., Estate.
John B. Lewis, Atty. F-1-6wks

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- Lessee agrees not to store anything that thins or otherwise injure other products in storage.
- You are privileged to take out products in Locker Box as often as desired during the open hours.
- It is our desire to handle your meats and products in the very best manner possible and unless you lend your support, it will be impossible to do so. Be free to ask information and please help us to keep the doors closed at all times. This is very important and means good or bad results.
- The sale of meats and other merchandise is not permitted out of the Storage rooms.
- If you expect to do a commercial meat business, arrange same with the management.
- Farmville Freezer Lockers will do everything possible to aid and assist you, do not hesitate to ask. We will do everything to guard your food placed for storage.
- LOCKERS WILL BE HANDLED ON A SELF SERVICE BASIS.
- PATRONS PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN KEY.

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