

### Shoes Are Important To Ordinary Citizen

Ordinary citizens are going to have to depend more and more on shoe leather, now that tires are being rationed. Miss Julia McIver, assistant extension clothing specialist of N. C. State College, says this calls for better protection of shoes.

"There are several ways to make shoes wear longer," Miss McIver declared, "and in this war emergency we must make all things last. Thousands of shoes come to an early end because they lack care."

The home economist says that polishing shoes regularly isn't just a cranky notion. Polishing shoes feeds the leather, makes it pliable, and protects it.

"The life of literally thousands of pairs of shoes is shortened by failure to dry them properly," said Miss McIver. "Water-proofing shoes helps protect them, but doesn't take the place of rubber overshoes or rubber boots for walking in water, soft mud or slushy snow. Shoes which become wet should be dried slowly, not too close to an open fire, and never in a hot place like the top of a radiator or in the oven."

"The right way to dry shoes," the clothing specialist explained, "is this: First, wash off all mud with a damp cloth and wipe the surface as dry as possible. Oil the shoes lightly all over with castor oil. Rub it in well. Straighten the counters, heels, toes and vamps if they need it. Then stuff the shoes with crumpled paper, or, on the farm, with oats to keep

### Eagles Score 26-23 Win Over Farm Life

The Eagles and Farm Life Independents met in another of their furious court battles last night, and when the storm clouds had settled, the locals had scored a 26-23 win over the Farm Life basketeers. This win gives each team a total of three wins in the six games played this season.

The game was played before another packed house at Farm Life and was one that left the fans satisfied and the players sore.

The Farm Lifers got away to a 6-0 lead ere the locals found the range and led at the quarter, 6-2. During the second period the Eagles spurred and the half-time rest period saw the count 10-9 in favor of the losers. The next period was about even, but in the final stanza the Eagles rallied and went ahead to stay.

As usual, Corey led the Eagles, getting 7 field goals and one free throw for 15 points. Rose and Earp each with 4, ranked next. Clifton Ward was high for the losers, with seven points.

The box:

Eagles	G	F	T
Earp, f	2	0	4
Mears, f	0	0	0
Cobb, f	0	0	0
Corey, c	7	1	15
Ward, c-f	0	0	0
Cooke, g	0	1	1
Rose, g	2	0	4
Fitzgerald, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26

  

Farm Life	G	F	T
J. F. Griffin, f	0	0	0
D. Manning, f	2	0	4
Earl Griffin, f	1	0	2
L. Manning, f	1	0	2
Ward, c	3	1	7
Brown, g	1	0	2
Fred Griffin, g	2	0	4
Harrington, g	0	0	0
Daniels, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	1	23

### Will Return Here Sunday



Returning here for the second time this season, Ham Hamilton, left, and Bill Steineke, right, will lead the House of David troupe against the Williamston Martins in an exhibition in the high



school gym Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Well remembering the outstanding performance of the Davids against the Martins before Christmas, a record crowd is expected to be on hand for the event.

### Commissions For Medical Students

Third and fourth-year students in acceptable medical schools and first-year internes may obtain reserve commissions in the Army or Navy and then will be permitted to complete their medical training, including one year of internship, at their present posts before being ordered to active duty. Brig. Gen. J. Van B. Metts, State Director of Selective Service, has advised all local boards in the State.

Such medical students and internes may be deferred by their local boards in Class II-A pending receipt of their commissions, General Metts said, but all who are eligible for a commission and do not apply may be considered for classification in Class I-A, if they are not deferred for other reasons and are found physically qualified for general military service.

Third and fourth year medical students and internes who are rejected after applying for commissions, and also first and second year medical students and those registrants who have been accepted as students in a medical school, may be deferred in Class II-A as long as their school of

types of brooders at from 86 to 115 per cent of the 1940 level. Allocations of materials for most other items are lower than average, as shown by the following list:

Lamp and electrical incubators (1,000-egg and smaller), 60 per cent of the 1940 level; brooders: floor (oil coal, gas and electric) depending on type, from 86 to 115 per cent battery (heated, three to five deck) 75 per cent; poultry growing batteries, 75 per cent; laying batteries, 25 per cent; poultry feeders, 70 per cent. Poultry waterers: glass-jar type, less than one gallon, 90 per cent; one gallon and up (metal), 90 per cent; other equipment, expressed in terms of total weight of all metals and rubber, 160 per cent.

### FINAL HOME GAME

Williamston High School's Green Wave basketeers will play their final home game here tonight against Windsor. The local boys won over the Bertie boys in their first clash earlier in the season by a 17-12 score. The Windsor girls defeated the Green Wave girls on the same occasion.

The girls' game will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Officials certify that they give indication they will become qualified medical practitioners, General Metts said. He emphasized, however, that no group deferment is permissible under the law and that each case must be decided by a local board on the facts concerning the individual registrant involved.

Medical students and internes accepted by the Army are given commissions as second lieutenants pending graduation when they become first lieutenants in the Army Medical Reserve Corps. Those accepted by the Navy are commissioned as ensigns until graduation when they become lieutenants (junior grade) in the Navy Medical Reserve Corps.

Government economists predict that the labor situation will be much more acute this year, and that farmers will have to pay higher wages to those helpers they can get.

### Ceilings Are Being Placed On Prices

Folks who've been "hitting the ceiling" at encountering higher prices may be consoled slightly in the news that ceilings are now hitting back at prices. Leon Henderson's OPA has been nailing a lot of roofs over manufacturers' and wholesalers' price schedules the last week or so. Women's nylon hosiery, radios and phonographs, and tea are three of the most conspicuous items thus far. In most cases the maximums are based on prices of the Oct. 1-15 period. While none of the orders was directed official at retail prices, the action at least gives the ordinary consumer something of a guide as to what he should expect, or accept, in the way of price tag boosts when he goes to the store. In fact, Henderson vouchsafed a warning that retail prices on nylon hose were already "as high as they can be permitted to go," and "requested" radio makers to hold any changes in their suggested retail prices to figures providing no more than normal mark-up.

### Sweets

National agricultural leaders are pointing out that some of the natural sweets, such as honey and cane sorghum, can be used effectively as a sugar substitute in the average family diet.

### GOOD LOT FOR SALE

Located on Watts Street in Williamston near Methodist Church. In good residential section. Will sell for reasonable price.

JESSUP HARRISON

### Richmond Poultry Flocks Led State In Production

Richmond County demonstration poultry flocks led the State during December with 20.48 eggs per bird as compared with the State average of 12.89, says Assistant Farm Agent Q. E. Colvard.

their shape and absorb moisture. Set the shoes in a moderately warm place for several hours or overnight. Polish when dry."

The State College economist says most people never stop to think how much they spend annually on shoes for the family. Rising costs demand that waste of materials be stopped during the war emergency.

### "MOLASSES KING" TELLS HOW TO GROW WAR CROP

Sorghum molasses has become a war crop, now that sugar is being rationed. Dan F. Holler, assistant Extension agronomist of N. C. State College, says that Zeb Norville of Rutherford County is one of the best sorghum—molasses producers—he knows anything about.

The Cane Creek section of Rutherford, in which Mr. Norville lives, has long had a fine reputation for the quality of its molasses. Practically every farmer in the community grows enough cane for molasses for his home needs, and a few extra gallons for sale.

Mr. Norville consented to give other farmers over the State the benefit of his experience. "I have been growing and making molasses ever since I was large enough to be around a cane mill," the Rutherford farmer said.

"Last year I planted 1.7 acres of Silver Drip molasses cane, and from this acreage produced 370 gallons of molasses and 50 bushels of cane seed. The surplus molasses sold for \$1.00 per gallon, and the seed brought \$1.75 per bushel. Thus, the 1.7 acres of cane was worth \$457.50.

"The cane was planted between April 20 and 30. Six hundred pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer was used at planting time, and when the cane was about knee high, I applied 600 pounds of nitrate of soda. A special cane plate was used in the planter, which gave a spacing of about 8 inches in the row, and which placed about three seed per hill. By using this plate, it was not necessary to do any thinning. The rows were spaced three feet apart.

"The crop was cultivated three times, the first and second times with a one-horse, three-foot, walking cultivator which was equipped with small shovel plows. The first cultivation was shallow and was made when the stalks were three to four inches tall. The second cultivation was made two weeks after the first. The third and last cultivation was made three to four weeks later with a one-horse, full tongue plow equipped with a straight shovel and sweep. An attempt was made to throw dirt to the plants and to cover all weeds and grass in the row.

"The cane was stripped in the row the first week in October. The syrup was cooked rapidly over a hot fire. Dry wood for the cooking is an important factor in making good molasses."

### Lists Requirements Affecting Nationals

Attorney General Francis Biddle today announced new regulations affecting the conduct of German, Italian and Japanese nationals throughout continental United States.

The new regulations, issued under authority of the Presidential proclamation of January 14, 1942, relating to alien enemies, require all German, Italian and Japanese aliens to apply at the nearest first or second class, or county seat, post office for a Certificate of Identification. The requirement applies to all enemy nationals 14 years of age or over who have not yet taken the oath of allegiance before a Federal judge, the final step in acquiring American citizenship.

The identification program, which will affect approximately 1,100,000 German, Italian and Japanese non-citizens, will be held between February 9 and 23.

### Large Percentage Of 4-H Members Buy Stamps-Bonds

Eighty-five percent of the 4-H club members of Edgecombe County have already purchased defense stamps and bonds, reports C. M. Jackson, assistant farm agent.

### Poultry Equipment Should Be Ordered

Poultrymen, probably to a greater extent than any other farm group, can conserve critical war materials by using substitutes for metal equipment, according to G. Tom Scott, of State College, chairman of the North Carolina USDA War Board.

Allocations of materials for manufacture of poultry equipment were fixed at a relatively low rate and this makes it especially urgent that poultrymen place orders now so that manufacturers will know what types of equipment to make from the limited materials available, Chairman Scott said.

Immediate placing of orders also will prevent delays which may occur if equipment is ordered late in the season, when transportation facilities have become over-loaded with war materials.

In general, Scott said, materials for manufacturing new farm machinery have been restricted to an average of about 83 per cent of the materials used for similar purposes in 1940, while use of materials for making repair parts is permitted at an average rate of about 150 per cent of the 1940 level.

Some items of poultry equipment are above the average, including repair parts at 160 per cent, and some



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At HARDISON'S MILL ----- 10:30 to 12 m.  
AT BEAR GRASS ----- 1 to 3 p. m.

### Every FRIDAY

AT OAK CITY ----- 9 to 11 a. m.  
AT HAMILTON ----- 11:30 a. m. to 12 m.  
AT GOLD POINT ----- 1 to 2 p. m.

### Every SATURDAY

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