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having black shank resistance tested on station plots and land age occurring since 1950. This rapid change in varieties with leased by the N. C. Agrica brought about by the spread of Experiment Station and the U. S. Diack shank and the development of Department of Agricaltare during Department of Agriculture duting the 1952 season. These lines were advanced from three to six years from the last cross. The choice of igher yielding resistant varieties such as Dixie Bright 101, permiting

e E. L. Moore and F. A. Todd, Experiment Station plant patholo-Dr. Davis' and Dail's farms for test High yield and high resistance to ing to Moore and Todd. An average

black shank have been difficult to of 75 per cent of the Dixie Bright ombine in a single variety. "As a 101 check plants were severly disesult, the varieties which will give eased or killed. Some of the breedfarmer the best returns on his ing lines had only 14 per cent disdiseased acres have only moderate eased plunts. Yield and value were resistance," the pathologists note. slightly better than those of Dixie This resistance is satisfactory Bright 101. The results showed that where disease levels are not high

it, this breeding material there is and a curefully planned crop rota- higher black shank resistance and vield than is available in varieties tion is followed. However, when now widely in use. disease levels build up, or the dis-To increase the effectiveness of ease is complicated by the presence of parasitic nematodes, resist- the breeding program in the Old ant vareisties quite often suffer Belt, a new black shank testing s te

heavy losses. This appeared to be the case in at Tobaccoville had a disease situ-1951 when about 10 per cent of the ation similar to that on the Dail farms on which resistant varieties and Davis farms in the Eastern Belt. were planted sustained a 10 to 75 He willingly leased to the Experi-

eased land to help out in the deper cent loss. The time had come to intensify ment Station 11/2 acres of his dis-HOW TO RELIEVE SKIN ITCH. efforts to develop more highly revelopment of better disease resistant varieties. sistant varieties and at the same

The time came to make plans for time keep the yields high. Critical the 1953 season. After much sorting disease levels are necessary to screen out susceptible plants in a and discarding, 44, F4 and later genbreeding program for disease reeration lines and single plant sesistance. Therefore, the place to lections were prepared for the 10 yield testing and disease nurseries test for higher resistance appeared to be the fields where Dixie Bright 101 had been killed. So, arrange-

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a Howard who also assisted Mrs ommercial broiler areas during the Fountain in serving. reek ended July 31, compared with The lawn table, covered with 2 million a week earlier birthday cloth, was centered with a white birthday cake decorated in North Carolina's flue-cured tobacpink and green. Favors of musica crops is expected to be slightly

arger this year than lost. Miss Blackmore

bacco Associates Urge Farmers To Practice On-The-Farm Gradine To Improve Foregin Trade Positio

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The-cured tobacco growers would the U.S.A. "In large producing crease do well to follow the on-the-farm outside the United States," he maid, grading practices being stressed by Tobacco Associates and other agriitural leaders in an effort to cor- fore delivery is made, where tobacrect the unfavorable position their tobacco is now being faced with overseas.

This is the generally-held opinion of a group of men who should know- leaf dealers, who buy for In regard to preparing a more uniform product for market, Im-perial suggested that growers keep the event trade

To help keep growers informed "lugs, cutter, leal and tips separate and do closer grading as to assorton the current complaints being regintered by foreign manufacturers Telesco Associates representatives ing the qualities in each category". The Company president recom-mended that "green, dead, red and whose job is to promote world markets for flue-cured tobacco, reourned leaves be picked out and cently called on several leaf dealold separately." ers for their views.

At the Imperial Tobacco Company Citing the nature of complaints in Richmond, Va., buyers for Brit eceived by Universal Leaf Tobish manufacturers, John R. Hutson eco Company of Richmond, John Jr., the company president, said: Laverge, the company's vice- pres-ident, stated: "Specifically, it is our experience in the foreign trade in "There has been much complaint of damaged tobacco from our manu-Securers caused by growers using the past two years that manufactur-ers are beginning to object stren-uously to the mixed condition in arificial methods to condition their obacco for market. It is difficult, if not impossible, to redry tobacc which tobacco is brought to market. where the butt ends have been dip-U. S. grown flue-cured tobacco toed in or sprinkled with water or day has only one advantage left placed in the dew, resulting in the over competing growths in other tobacco damaging after being put parts of the world and that is its through the drying machines and inimitable flavor. We are in a nonacked in hogsheads." competitive position today when it

comes to both price and especially The Imperial president said it i uniformity of product. Because of ost important in the foreign trade the flavor of our tobaccos they will or heads of bundled tobacco to be probably never be entirely replaced n uniform size-about the size of by competing growths but there is half-dollar piece. "It is next to a noticable and steady decrease in impossible for this Company, as the percentages of our tobaccos exporters, to redry large bundled used abroad caused by the manufacnd wet tobacco in a manner acceptturers' preference for tobaccos ble for our British manufacturer For this reason, we do not inten which are delivered in uniform conionally bid on piles of tobacco in dition as to quality, type of leaf hese conditions, and in many insize of bundles, etc. Furthermore,

stances this adversely affects the it has been their experience that the financial return to the grower." "Much complaint is made of string produced with gradually decreasing n tobacco," Hutson said, adding. percentages of U. S. tobacco." it is a source of much concern, not

to mention additional expense, to our manufacturers. Time should be ports," the Universal vice-president taken to pick out all string and said, "by marketing their products other foreign matter and the tobaco should be free of sand and dirt." The Imperial official pointed out that there are no complaints of this kind from tobacco produced outside

ing, Dixie Bright 102 in its resistance

This small number of elite lines will be tested and selected for uniormity on an even more intense scale in 1954. They will be included in larger plots under farm conditions to produce tobacco from which he tobacco companies will determine smoking quality.

Dr. Guy L. Jones, assistant professor of agronomy, has charge of this phase of the testing program "The U. S. Department of Agricul ture, the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, and the State Depart ment of Agriculture can see nrospects of beter tobacco variaties as pay dirt is being reached," say Moore and Todd.

Prospects are at hand for more rapid advances in breeding for disease resistance by using genetic material from the wild relatives of 'obacco, Dr. E. E. Clayton, of the USDA, at Beltsville, Md., used pro-

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rish to inform you that the saids have now been open our customer and to our reg found the tobacco is failing o ra, leaf and th string; and (4) make/heads m size and not too large." J. J. Henderson, Jr., secretary of Monk-Henderson Tobscop Company of Wendell, N. C., informed Tobscop

"precautions are taken prior to to-Associates officials that his compa-ny was receiving letters from all over the world pertaining to mixed

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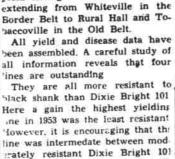
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farms in 1952 showed 25 per cent of the lines tested had more black Under our amazing new short resistance than highly resistant D'r'e Bright 102. Tests repeated in 1953 verified this information The germ plasm introduced from the wild species appeared to be assisting the black shank resistance of cultivated tobacco. Furthermore. it is easy to select lines with this very high resistance that are also high yielding-something which has not been done before. Tobacco company representatives compared the cured leaf very favorably with the best flue-cured tobacco. Three of these lines are included in intensive wide scale tests for 1954. The breeding program will not end when evaluation of these lines is completed. There are several hundred earlier generation lines In the initial stages of development. Additional crosses involving resist-ance to bacterial wilt, black shank, fusarium wilt, blue mold, mosais and root knot in various combinations are made each year. Effort to develop better tobacco varieties from the standpoint of yield, disease resistance, quality and chemkal analysis will continue. **Drunken** Driving **Shows Decrease** RALEIGH-Drunken driving and speeding over 70 mph in a passenor car lead the Motor Vehicles lepa. iment's July summary of vielations requiring the surrender of driving privileges. The Vehicles agency reported 653 TODAY'S RES convictions for drunken driving TREPAR VALUE uring the month. a decline of 114 from the previous July. Second offense drunken driving came in with 144 convictions and preding over 70 mph cost 231 mc-torists their driver's license. Other viol-tions like reckless T.A. TURNER driving, driving after license recoked, hit and run, manshughter ansporting intoxicants, and un-mtirfied jurgment brought the **PHONE 225-1** nentl's total of confiscated licenses 1.750.