

Hints to Homemaker From State College

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CLEANING CARE

How well white shoes survive the summer depends considerably on how they are cleaned, clothing specialists say. White shoes, which take so much cleaning, need to be treated so that they will last and look well.

Specialists say clean or polish shoes in the evening, so they will be thoroughly dry for the morning's wear and have a firm finish to resist soil. Because moist leather is weak and easily

stretched out of shape, liquid cleaner should not be applied to shoes on the feet or just before wearing.

First step is to brush off dust, mud, and old, dry cleaner.

The dressing or polish best to use depends on the type of shoes. No one preparation suits all white shoes. The label should tell the kind of leather or fabric on which the preparation is to be used. Generally, white shoe soap is best for smooth leather because it cleans without drying or hardening leather. Cleaning powder may be better than liquid cleaner for white suede or other napped leather. Dressing that contains whiting or chalk may be used successfully on cloth shoes, but, before applying, brush off the leavings of previous applications.

Shoes worn without stockings need cleaning inside as well as out, unless protected by socks that fit inside shoes. Rub out the inside of the shoes frequently with a cloth moistened with soapy water, but take care not to get shoes wet with too much water. Powder in shoes helps against perspiration damage.

Pastures are supplying good to excellent grazing in all but the drier areas of the South.

Number of people at work on farms totaled a half-million less in May than a year ago, according to USDA reports.

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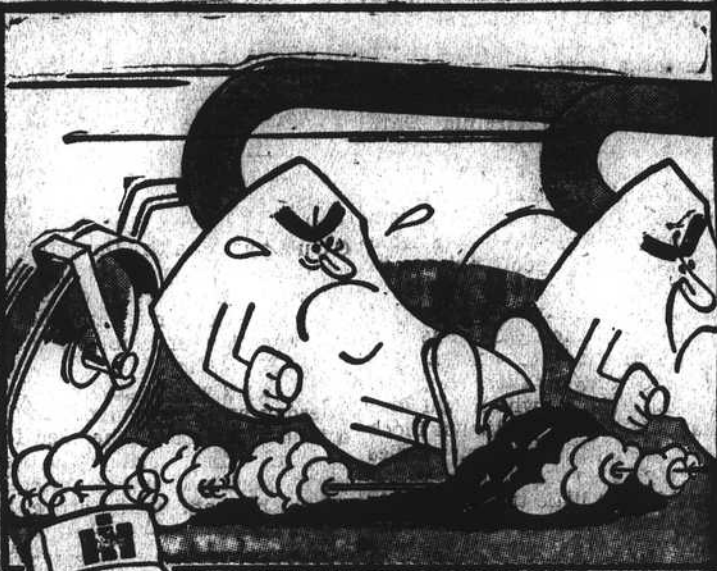
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Farm Questions and College Answers

Question: How can I prevent aromatic tobacco from being damaged by mold after it has been sun-cured and is hanging in the barn?

Answer: Roy H. Crouse, extension agronomy specialist, State College, says growers can reduce the chances of molding and barn scalding by adding some heat to the building during periods of bad weather.

When damp weather occurs, says Crouse, the heat in buildings housing curing racks should be kept at 90 to 100 degrees. In this way the curing process can be continued in the barn. Curing takes from eight to 12 days under ideal weather conditions. Then the tobacco is ready to be put up in temporary bales ready for market.

Question: Dixie Bright 101 tobacco grows with a yellow cast. How can I tell when it is ripe enough to harvest?

Answer: Most growers of Dixie Bright 101 are harvesting this variety too green, says R. R. Bennett, extension tobacco specialist at State College. "Nearly everywhere I have been, farmers are priming 101 before it is ripe and mature," he asserts. This lack of maturity, the specialist adds, will show up after the tobacco is cured.

Bennett suggests that growers allow Dixie Bright 101 to become very ripe—to the extent of almost beginning to fire at the tip of the leaf—before harvest. Then, he says, only two or three leaves per plant should be harvested at a time.

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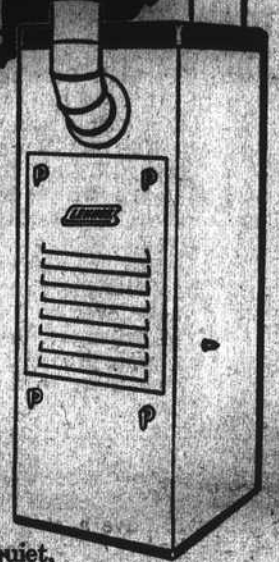
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