WITH THE County Agent

M. P. NICHOLS

TOBACCO HOUSEBURNING

As was expected many reports are coming to the County Agent's office of tobacco badly houseburning. Two things have added to this unfavorable weather. First because of shortage of tobacco, many farmers started curing it rather green. Secondly, because of the heavy crop many realized that they would certainly have to have fuel and have crowded the tobacco considerably. But the fuel question of housebarning is very humid weather and excessive amount of moisture in the air. If it is not cured right it will develop pole evil. Prevention this year would have been a partial cure and it has been denied that several very successful farmers scaffolded tobacco and thus got rid of a great amount of the water in the green plants before they put it in the barn.

Housebarning after all is only a form of mold and mold always develops faster under warm moist conditions.

So many have inquired about various chemicals that might be used at this time. The County Agent has nothing against any such remedies but it must be realized that these chemicals such as formaldehyde compounds that must be burned or otherwise released in the barn cannot possibly allow remove the condition that causes housebarning. The process of proper curing of tobacco is too long and technical to discuss in a news article and since it is an annual problem for farmers rather concise instructions have been taken from State Circular No. 250 should be helpful.

"Good results in curing depend much upon the construction of the barn. Thorough controlled ventilation is necessary and barns should have both side and top ventilators. Where heat is used in curing—and often it is necessary to prevent injury to the crop—adequate top ventilation is very important. The best top ventilation is provided by the so-called 'ridge ventilator.' Instructions for building this may be obtained from the Ky. Experiment Station. Tobacco barns should be stripped and all ventilators should be capable of being tightly closed to keep out wind, rain, and snow and make it easier to heat the barn when firing is necessary.

After housing tobacco, all ventilators should be kept open for several days to permit the escape of the tremendous amount of water given off by the plants, but if nights are cool, especially cool and windy, it is best to close the side ventilators. If weather is decidedly cold and windy when tobacco is housed, it is best to shut all side ventilators and heat the barn moderately with coke stoves. Be sure, however, to keep top ventilators open. Do not keep very hot fires. A temperature of 70 F. is sufficient. The firing may be discontinued and the side ventilators opened again as soon as the weather becomes warm. After the leaf begins to yellow close some of the side ventilators during the day if the weather is very hot and dry. If hot and damp however, keep all open. When weather is such that, in spite of perfect ventilation, the leaf stays in high order for 36 hours, especially if the temperature is high, housebarn is likely to develop. Under these conditions the only remedy is to dry out the leaf by the use of heat. When firing tobacco, shut all side ventilators tight and keep the ridge ventilators wide open. Continue firing until cured parts of leaves rattle. Usually, raising the temperature 10 above the outside temperature is sufficient. A hygrometer is very useful in determining when conditions favor housebarn. As long as average relative humidity does not exceed 75 per cent, there is little danger of housebarn. If it exceeds 80 per cent, however, and remains at this point over 36 hours, and the temperature is 70 or over it is advisable to start fires."

Farmers desiring help in constructing a hygrometer or desiring more details on curing etc., should call at the County Agent's office.

4-H FAIR

According to announcement from the County Agent's office various details are rapidly being gotten into shape for the Annual 4-H Fair. After having personally visited onehalf of the clubs of the County the County Agent stated beside the four rings of calves which usually commend the greatest interest there will be rings on oxen, garden stuff, pets, pool tables, bobby pins, record books, possible walnuts and the construction booths, to each club.

Although at this writing the invitations of the 4-H members have not been completed it is thought there will be approximately 400 exhibits from 4-H members in the County.

This year the South-Hughes Community 4-H Club is putting on their own funds and will hold their exhibits at the Community Center instead of the Farmers corn and cotton.

HARRY VETCH

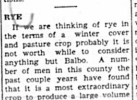
In two previous articles legumes cover crops were discussed and from experience I men it is generally considered that rye and winter vetch are the two of our most winter hardy and better cover crops. Vetch has the advantage of being a legume and of the pea family. The seed which is round about the size of buck shot. Being a legume like the clovers this seeds may be had from the state seed laboratories at Frankfort. Vetch will make from 40 to 50 pounds per acre but this is not have the proper bacteria and so should be inoculated with soil from a vetch field or with pure culture which can be had.

Vetch is usually seeded with a cereal, often times rye drilled in with the vetch. If drilled not stand alone and these cereal help hold it up off the ground and prevent rotting. Some consider the cereal a weed but it is a most desirable winter cover crop grown in the late fall and early spring and even in the winter when the ground is not frozen. Vines sometimes reach the length of 8 feet and furthermore it stools out very considerably.

A very essential thing about vetch is that it should be planted deep as other peas so in seeding it is usually mixed with the grain and put through a grain drill or broadcast and disked in with a disk cutting deeply. Although it is best to seed it deep, vetch when left alone will yield a very good crop and if hogged down will produce a splendid fall growth. Those desiring to see such a growth should stop at the lot of A. V. Allison in Arnold Heights. This crop developed seed the latter part of June and by the 15th of September many plants had reached 2 feet in length and the ground was completely covered. The stand, and yield rate of vetch is from 10 to 20 pounds per acre with 15 to 20 pounds per acre with the seeding under favorable conditions and a heavy seeding under unfavorable conditions.

RYE

If we are thinking of rye in the terms of a winter cover and pasture crop probably it is not worth while to consider anything but Rubio. A number of men in this county the past couple years have found that it is a most extraordinary crop to produce a large volume of pasture. It grows very fast in the fall and in the early spring and yields a heavy crop of grain. One bushel of good seed per acre should be sufficient under favorable conditions. Although Rubio is not considered quite as winter hardy as some of the other varieties of rye never-the-less it is felt that it can safely be sown any time in October.



Letters from OUR BOYS in the SERVICE

August 15, 1942

India

Dearest Daddy and Mother,

I am in receipt of your letter No. 30, sweet and much appreciated letter of June 12th, and it evidently is a great deal cooler in your area and I always look forward to getting a letter from home as it is all that really counts. Of course, I enjoy receiving other letters, especially when I get a letter from Dorothy the other day, and she has certainly taken from Bill as she has even added a new house and car without doubt. She certainly is a very wide awake girl. It's too bad that I am not there as I would like to present Dorothy with a white watch. I would like to send some gifts home from here but it is very complicated affair, and I know there is no certainty of them getting there.

I have seen some beautiful work made of pure ivory, necklaces, beads and other articles. The bedroom suite carved from pure ivory, representing 25 years work and it could be seen on exhibition at the World's Fair. I received Cousin Lucille's letter but it was only two days and just a few lines. Also one from Aunt Lessie and Uncle Ben, and one from Bill.

There are also beautiful gems and precious stones here that are for sale and can be purchased or bought in the States. I just received some out of the Tomorrow's mail and they are very attractive, brilliant, tonic, massage, shine ten the end to be used for the purpose of [illegible] [illegible] native O. K. Were you shocked much at receiving the letter from Bill? Stephenson was at Camp Edwards. Mass., only 2 weeks before he left for overseas.

I hope you weren't disappointed in the other way. I am assure you I'm in the best of health, feel fine and am seeing more of the world than I ever thought I would. I was out of camp for the first time today, and walked down a road (path) to a small village. It was very quaint looking compared to our towns. It was set up against a hill and all houses almost alike, and built of stone. Everything around all the houses were neat as this is purely a livestock country. There is a lot of hay, but the country here. It seems so pretty and green now. It looks similar like our blue grass. The hills are like ours too, except they are not quite so broken, with trees and things.

There are a lot of old castles and ruins in country. They are very large and probably have been nice in their day. In all it is a very beautiful country.

The people I have come in contact with seem real nice and I like them as the accent which the Scottish people have. I can hardly understand their talk such as a "Jolly good time," "Blarney," "Bloodie," sayings which they have. It is truly the land of "Aye" Also the English money system is confusing to me at the least. We have to have our money exchanged and believe you me I don't know if I'm getting the right change back or not. When I buy anything I just give them a handful, and hope I get the right change back. A farthing is 1-4 penny, 1-2 penny or halfpenny, 6 pence is 5c, 1 shilling 10c, half crown 50c, 1 crown $1.00. There are many coins between all these, but they're the main ones. We will be paid in Rupees the next time. I guess I'll get used to it sooner or later.

I can't get used to their driving on the left side of the road. I think they're going to hit every time they meet.

I sure wish I had kept my camera. For I find that after I we get here we can take pictures just so they are not of any military value. None of the men have cameras however, and they are not to be had here, so I guess I'll just have to do without taking any. We probably couldn't get films here anyway.

There is not much really that I can write about what we are doing except it's the same as it has been since I left Scotland.

I am going to London some time whenever I can. I have a brother-in-law, the largest city in Scotland. The buildings are not so tall as ours, especially the ones of the prettiest places over here.

The Duke of Kent was killed not very far from here. However anywhere over here is not safe.

I'll close. Tell all my friends hello for me.

Your sincerely,

Lt. Everette E. Stevenson

Co. H. 7th Inf.

1st Div. Base Hospital

New Delhi, India

September 8, 1942

Dear Mother and Dad,

I am still out here on India and I have not had any mail for a month. I sent a letter to Bill Stevenson and I hope he received it. I wrote to three U. S. O. Clubs in London and I hope I get an answer from them. I have been there 2 times and I'm going to see if I can get a pass to go there again. I was out on a truck driving this morning and we passed through Delhi and I saw those Taj Mahal Temples. They have pictures of them in the Geographies, but it's even prettier when you see it in person. We can stand on the shore and see big sharks and seals and all kinds of fish.

Oh, we where did Earl and Frank go, or have you heard from them? I'll bet they are in the army now, or will be.

We get plenty of food here—we have a pile for [illegible] every day and [illegible] they would [illegible] fat. I think I have already picked up some weight.

The Californians weather sure did fool me. I thought it would be warm but it will be cool when I get back. I'll have to get some army blankets every night. I sure did get a cold riding that boat. I coughed about all night last night but I think my cold is better now, but my throat is kinda sore.

Are they about through cutting tobacco? I bet they are. I don't think there is any use having the Mercury sent here. Wait until I get to the next place for I don't think I will stay here long. When you write to me address it this way.

Pvt. William C House 35459619

Coast Artillery

APO 2671 % Postmaster

San Francisco, California

P. S. That will reach me when ever I might go to. It is raining here today, the first time since I have been here. They say when it starts raining sometimes it rains for two or three weeks. Well, will everybody hello for me.

Love,

Cliff

Indiantown Gap, Pa

Sept. 10, 1942

Dear Mom and Dad,

I received your letter today and was glad to hear from you. Glad to know that you are all well. I am fine and having a swell time, getting plenty to eat and have a good place to sleep.

I got paid last Saturday. Enclosed you will find a money order for $20. I'm going to have a nice time with my half and I want you to do the same.

I got a letter from Harry and Joy. They said they had got to a farm. Have they ever been home to show it? Joy said that Johnnie had to start school this week. I sure would like to have been there the first day. I got a letter from Marie also. Said they were all fine. Did Ella get married while she was out at Harry's?

How is the mare and colt getting along? And how is the preacher and his wife getting along? (Bro. Burnside). When you see Herman Dampier tell him hello for me and I would like very much to see him and hope he recovers soon. How is Grandma and Grandpa making it?

Tell June and Carolyn hello for me and all the rest of the people of Myers.

That will be all this time. So answer soon and I'll always do the same.

Lots of love to all,

Bud

Pvt. Elza E. Lindsey, Jr.

Hdq. Co. 1st Bn.

Tank Force Replacement

Fort Benning, Georgia

Co. H—713—51

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood. Then backache, dizziness, headache and rheumatic pains, often the kidneys fail to remove excess poisonous matter and make you feel miserable.

Then may suffer scanty, burning, or too frequent urination. Don't wait! Use DOAN'S PILLS. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Get DOAN'S PILLS today!

DOAN'S PILLS

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY WITH UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

Give to the USO

—Your Defense Stamps—

Order of County Judge for Local Option Election

STATE OF KENTUCKY
NICHOLAS COUNTY COURT,
Regular Term, Nicholas County Court, held August 10, 1942. Hon. Jno. F. Sugg, Judge, Presiding.

IN RE: Dr. G. T. Cowan, et al, ON PETITION.

WHEREAS, There has been filed with the County Court Clerk of Nicholas County a petition signed by Dr. G. T. Cowan and others, requesting this Court to enter an order providing that an election be held in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on October 3, 1942, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters of said county upon the proposition as to whether or not spirituous, vinous or malt liquors shall be sold, bartered or loaned therein; and,

WHEREAS, It further appearing to the Court that the number of signers, totaling 424, to said petition is equal to twenty-five per cent, or more, of the votes cast in said county at the last preceding general election and that said signatures bear the date of signing and the postoffice address of said petitioners.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED That an election be held in Nicholas County, Kentucky, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters of said county upon the proposition of whether or not spirituous, vinous or malt liquors shall be sold, bartered, or loaned therein, said election to be held on the 3rd day of October, 1942.

The proposition to be voted upon shall be stated on the ballot without emblems and two spaces left upon the right side of same, one for votes favoring the proposition to be designated by the word "YES" and one for votes opposing it, designated by the word "NO."

The Question to be submitted shall be in words and figures as follows:

"ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF ADOPTING THE LOCAL OPTION LAW IN NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY?"

YES ..... ☐

NO ..... ☐

The County Court Clerk shall within five days (5) from the entering of this order, give to the Sheriff of Nicholas County, Kentucky, a certified copy of this order. It shall be the duty of the Sheriff to have same published in the Carlisle Mercury, a newspaper of general circulation published in Nicholas County, for at least two weeks (14 days) before the election, and also to advertise same by written or printed handbills posted at not less than five (5) conspicuous places in each of said precincts for at least two weeks (14 days) before said election.

It shall be the further duty of the Sheriff to report in writing to the County Court that said notices have been duly published and posted.

The said election, including the canvass and counting of the ballots, shall be held in accordance with the provisions of the general election laws of the State, and the duties of all officers pertaining thereto shall devolve upon and shall be performed by each of them in relation to said election the same as in general elections, except the same may be modified by or inconsistent with Kentucky Statutes, Section 2554c1 to 2554c42, inclusive, same being Chapter I of the Acts of the General Assembly, regular session, enacted in 1936, and approved Feb. 25, 1936.

The County Court Clerk will also send a certified copy of this order to the Election Commissioners of Nicholas County.

(Signed) Walter Shepherd, Judge,
Nicholas County Court, Kentucky.

State of Kentucky, Set,

County of Nicholas.

I, Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true, complete and correct copy of an order of the Nicholas County Court, Kentucky, as shown by the records of the office of the Clerk of the Nicholas County Court, Kentucky, in Order Book No. 11, page 101.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, this the 13th day of August, 1942.

Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk,
Nicholas County Court, Ky.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

CORRESPONDENCE

MILLER STATION

Mrs. George Wilson of North Middletown came Thursday to accompany her daughter, Mrs. Onie Snapp of near Carlisle, to Maysville to Dr. Ann Henson, an eye specialist there.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hill and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Myers, who is ill near Jacktown.

Mrs. Harvey Hardwick, Mrs. Walker Hollar of Carlisle, Mrs. George Wilson of Middletown, were guests of Mrs. Onie Snapp Friday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Tomlin and daughter of near Covington called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hardwick last Monday.

Mrs. Onie Snapp is ill at her home near town, sufferer a serious nervous breakdown Thursday night. Her mother, Mrs. Wilson of North Middletown and sister, Mrs. Eula Hollander of Georgetown are at her bedside while she is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Hollie Griffin spent Sunday last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears and three sons of Piqua, were guests of his brother and family one Sunday recently.

Mrs. Lucian Bonsell is able to be out after seven weeks' illness at her home here.

Mr. W. H. Keaney has moved from here to the Pleasant Spring place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hardwick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hollar of Carlisle.

OAKLAND MILLS

(Mrs. Earl Hamm, Cor.)

Miss Mattie Dalzell of Indiana spent last week with her brother, Rev. Ben Dalzell of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm and family of Oakland Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hamm and family of Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamm of Sugar Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm and family. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter George and daughter.

Lida Ruth Burns of Pleasant Valley spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Edwards.

Hazel Sauerz is a teacher at the Barterville school.

Virginia and June King spent Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. Laura Purcell.

Bill Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Darnell of the U. S. Army is stationed in New Jersey.

EAST UNION

Miss Ruth House spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grimes of Milltownburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson and daughter.

Mrs. Alton Wasson and Stella Jane Wasson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. House and Pvt. Ernest P. House.

Mrs. Eunice Beatley of West Virginia, was called home to be with her father, Mr. Addie Beatley who is sufferer from rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. House and Pvt. Ernest P. House and Nancye Wasson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reese Downing and family of Carlisle.

Mrs. Annie Scott and Mrs. Worth Scott returned Saturday after visiting friends and relatives in Cincinnati and Lexington.

Mrs. Buddie Crumm who sustained a broken collar bone in an automobile wreck is resting home comfortably.

Mrs. R. B. Trimble spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Alton Stephenson and daughter at Carlisle.

Pvt. Ernest P. House visited J. T. House and Ruth House Thursday night.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne and family of Cheinnati and Mrs. Fannie Barnett of Myers spent one day recently with Mrs. C. F. Letcher and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Mayhier and baby of Paris, spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayhier.

Mrs. Mrs Swartz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Burns.

Mrs. L. P. Wilkerson and son Hobie, of Ravenna, spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hughes were week end guests of Mrs. C. F. Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hunt and Mrs. Addie Hunt, Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson and child, were guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander at Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crawford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ida Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilkins spent Sunday with Mrs. Mert Jolly at Cassidy.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. Harve Dayton, Sunday.

HOOKTOWN

(Bessie Alexander, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collier entertained her son's school birthday on September 6 with a lunch for luncheon for 55 guests. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Toney, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Disher and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Disher, father, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Disher and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bowden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disher and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Disher and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Disher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Disher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank