

TORINGHOUSE IN THE HOME

Department of Agriculture Tells How to Keep Vegetables Safe

Washington, Sept. 14.—Natural storage of late vegetables in the home for use in fall and winter—practice which is advisable every season—is especially desirable now that the country is at war, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Natural storage is the least objectionable way of keeping food for future use, it is pointed out, and may be practiced with little expense in most homes, either in the country or in the city. Such storage is a great value to owners of home gardens, but when vegetables suitable for storage may be purchased cheaply, it may be practiced profitably by other householders.

The principal vegetables which may be stored successfully are the potato, tuber, and bulb crops, such as maturing potatoes, carrots, parsnips, turnips, salsify, onions, etc. Certain leaf and stalk crops such as cabbage and celery, and a few other products such as pumpkins, squash, etc., also may be stored naturally.

Natural storage of most vegetables may be kept in a cellar or outbuilding, in a special outdoor cellar, in banks or pits. A few products, such as pumpkins and winter squash, requiring dry, fairly warm storage, may be kept in unused rooms or closets, and a few products may be put in attics.

Cellar Storage Room. If a cellar under a dwelling or outbuilding is clean, cool, and well-ventilated, it may be used for storage without alteration. Many cellars, however, are not well suited for storing vegetables because of poor ventilation or lack of a furnace for heating usually are too warm and dry. It is often possible to partition off a room either in one corner or at the end of such a cellar, where the temperature may be controlled by means of outside windows.

Outdoor storage cellars possess all the advantages of the storage room in the basement and are superior in many respects. It is possible to keep such a cellar cool and quickly reduce the temperature of the stored products by opening the door during the night and closing it in the morning before the air becomes warm. In regions of mild winters, outdoor cellars may be constructed almost entirely above ground of wood or other available materials. Draw or dirt may be thrown upon the roof as insulation during especially cold periods. In regions of severe freezing, the most popular method of storage cellar is built large underground and the roof has a deep covering of straw and earth, insulating the stored products from the ground.

Storage in Pits or Banks. Storage in outdoor banks or pits the most primitive and least expensive method of keeping many vegetables and is fairly satisfactory here the ground is well-drained, this method does not require convenience, however, with storage in cellars since in periods of bad weather the vegetables are often accessible with difficulty. The construction of banks is begun by making an excavation six or eight inches deep in a well-drained location and lining it with straw, leaves, or similar material. The vegetables (usually root crops) are placed on this in a conical pile. The sides and top are then covered with straw and saved and this with two or three inches of earth. As winter approaches the earth covering should be increased, depending on the severity of the winters in the locality. Small pits containing but a few bushels of vegetables will receive sufficient ventilation if the straw between the vegetables and the earth covering is allowed to extend through the latter to the top of the pile. This exposed straw should be covered with a board or a piece of tin held in place by a stone as a protection from rain. In larger pits ventilation may be secured by placing two or three pieces of rough boards or stakes up through the center of the pile of vegetables so that a flue is formed. This flue should be capped in an inverted trough formed by two pieces of board nailed together at right angles. Where such banks are used the best practice is to construct a number of sections, one for each sufficient quantity of vegetables to last a few days can be obtained by opening each pit. The method may be improved by building a raised bed with a long ridge rather than in conical piles with earth dividing the beds into small sections. A section may be opened by simply stepping without disturbing the remainder of the stored vegetables.

Most vegetables suitable for storing should not be harvested and stored until cool weather arrives, about the time of the first killing frost. However, Irish potatoes should be harvested as soon as they reach maturity, and if basement or outdoor cellar storage is available, they should be stored immediately. They should be stored in banks or pits, and should be covered with straw, which should be put in storage as soon as they are matured and thoroughly cured or dried.

For detailed directions for preparing the several types of storages and for handling the various vegetables which may be stored are given in a booklet, "Natural Storage of Vegetables," recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Copies of this bulletin may be obtained free by application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The Harrisburg Academy. The Junior Department reopens September 24th. The Senior Department reopens September 25th. The school accommodates pupils under three arrangements: First—As day pupils. Second—As boarders per week boarding pupils. Third—As regular boarders. All pupils are grouped in small classes. Each student receives private instruction and supervision during study periods. For catalogue and detailed information, call at the Academy office or write to the Headmaster, Arthur E. Brown, Harrisburg, Pa., Box 617.

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STATE GETTING MEN ON FARMS

August Reports Show Good Work by Director Lightner's Bureau

The State Bureau of Employment, a branch of the Department of Labor and Industry, succeeded in finding places for 2,793 persons, including some on farms throughout the state, during the month of August. Since the beginning of summer the bureau has sent 1,833 to farms, including a number of men released by manufacturing plants and contractors, according to a report just made.

The five bureaus received 4,421 requests from employers for workers and 3,934 applications for work in August. The detailed report of the five bureaus shows the following: Harrisburg—Number of persons asked for by employers 578

Number of applications for positions 417 Number of persons referred to employers 360 Number of positions filled 326 Philadelphia—Number of persons asked for by employers 2,390

Number of applications for positions 2,650 Number of persons referred to employers 2,002 Number of positions filled 1,845 Johnstown—Number of persons asked for by employers 272

Number of applications for positions 118 Number of persons referred to employers 97 Number of positions filled 77 Pittsburgh—Number of persons asked for by employers 1,028

Number of applications for positions 604 Number of persons referred to employers 513 Number of positions filled 482 Altoona—Number of persons asked for by employers 153

Number of applications for positions 145 Number of persons referred to employers 75 Number of positions filled 63

'Look Both Ways' Warning Given by Traction Company Lemoyne, Pa., Sept. 14.—Confidential safety first talks being placed in the West Shore cars of the Valley Railway Company are attracting considerable attention. Two of the signs read as follows: "Look both ways before you cross a street and keep on looking while you are crossing." "Teach your children safety first—your instruction may be the means of preventing disaster in your own family."

NEW LIGHTS IN CARS Lemoyne, Pa., Sept. 14.—There will be no more poorly-lighted cars operated on the West Shore. In a short time the installation of high candlepower lights in all cars will be completed. The new system of lighting is being favorably commended by all passengers.

SWEDES SENT SPY REPORTS FROM MEXICO

Stockholm Got Tip When Pershing's Transports Left For France

Washington, Sept. 14.—Swedish-German duplicity, which has threatened to embroil Argentina and Germany, was exposed by the State Department today as working its infernal hand in Mexico. The Swedish charge d'affaires in Mexico City gave to the German minister there information from the allied countries. He transmitted messages for the German minister through the Swedish foreign office in Berlin.

So extensive and so valuable were his services up to March, 1916, that Herr von Eckhardt, the German minister, recommended that the Kaiser bestow upon Herr Folke Cronholm, the Swedish charge, an Imperial German decoration, its award to be kept secret until after the war.

Asked for Reward A copy of the letter recounting the story of the making of this recommendation from Von Eckhardt to the German chancellor was made public by Secretary of State Lansing today. The letter was dated March 8, 1916.

At the same time this announcement was made the Secretary of State sent a report from Ira Nelson Morris, American minister in Stockholm. Mr. Morris declares that while the Swedish foreign office in Berlin was passing on the German code for the German diplomats, it was requiring Mr. Morris to file his messages to Constantinople via the Swedish foreign office in French.

The relation in the Mexico City letter of this further proof of Swedish pro-Germanism can be met, according to opinion, only by the dismissal from Swedish service of the guilty parties, a break in relations between Sweden and Germany and a profound apology to the United States and the other allies.

United States Sufferer The United States was snubbed against in the Mexican transaction in much the same way as was Great Britain in Argentina. The German messages were transmitted over the cable and telegraph lines of Europe under the guarantee of the Swedish diplomats, just as were the Lusburg dispatches sent over the British cables.

Neither Von Eckhardt nor Cronholm are now in Mexico, but the possibility that through them leaked the news of the sailing of Pershing's transports and other military news has shocked the government and the allied diplomatic corps.

MORE SCHOOL ROOM NEEDED West Fairview, Pa., Sept. 14.—Local public schools are crowded to their capacity. Sessions of the fourth and fifth grades are held together, as well as the seventh and eighth. The school board will ask permission of the taxpayers at the fall election to increase the indebtedness. The money will be used in building two additional rooms to the present building.

HAVE YOU IMAGINATION?

By Beatrice Fairfax

Does your imagination bring you joy or pain? You are free to invent for yourselves ogres and goblins—or good fairies. Which do you choose to summon? None of the things we dread is as bad as our preferred imaginations make them. None of our worst horrors ever torture us as we thought they would. We use ourselves up and wear ourselves out, fearing some situation which we have never seen. The black curtain of the future. Then we go draw the curtain, and behold! there is light on the other side and our terror is a beneficent and kindly ghost.

Have you dreaded losing your job? Well, you lost it and walked the streets disconsolately looking for work for several weeks. At the end of the time you got a far better position than the one you had so feared losing.

You have gone through the experience of learning to ride, you know that if you were at first afraid of your mount the horse seemed almost most psychologically aware of it, and was the harder to handle. With courage, it was fairly easy to keep your seat. The instructor told you that you were getting "a good wrist" and a splendid "knee grip." But you knew that it was more than that—you had mastered your mount, and he knew it and acknowledged it by responding to your will.

Your own fears are exactly like that. Directly you cease dreading them, they take orders from you! When terror is permitted to master you it rides you mercilessly. But directly you conquer it, the demand becomes a pleasure.

Approach your fear, look at it from all sides, force yourself to examine it calmly—it isn't real, is it? What you have been afraid of is nothing actual, nothing tangible, but just a figment of your own imagination. And shall this conquer you? But why bother with it at all? Why not invent for yourself radiant and happy imaginations? You can, you know.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Never was anything more deeply beautiful and true than those lines. We come in the end to be a little like our dreams. Beautiful aspirations and exquisite hopes leave their mark on every one just as ugly ones do.

Why should anyone invent terror and sorrow for himself when he is perfectly free to invent beautiful things? Very many of us could think of the exquisite fancies which Barrie makes real for us in his marvelous fairy-tale plays. But all of us are perfectly capable of making a start in the direction of thinking beautiful thoughts.

We have a way of training ourselves via suspicion and gossip and ugly innuendo to imagine evil for our neighbors if they make the tiniest move in the direction which is not absolutely conventional and not easily explicable. Fear, scandal, scorn and hate are all poisonous emotions which react on the individual who sets them free. Long ago I heard a story of a gentle old lady who spoke kindly of every one. One of her friends said to her, "My dear, I believe you would think of something good to say of Satan himself." "Hard deprecatingly and far too quickly to be the result of a desire to be clever or to pose, the old lady

replied: "well, he's really awfully energetic, you know." An attitude like that is not a gift of the fairies or some magic result of good fortune; it comes from keeping your attitude toward things clean and sweet and wholesome. It is due to training your heart in kindness and to using your imagination to cultivate and house pleasant thoughts.

It is perfectly possible to make up a dream world for yourself in which everything shall be pleasant and joyous. Vision is the quality which makes men achieve great things. Without vision America would never have been discovered. The telegraph and the telephone and the steam engine are all dreams come true.

If you have not the magnificent gift of imagination which will fire you to invent a cotton gin or spur you to travel in search of the mouth of an Amazon River, at least you have imagination enough to look out at the black clouds of a storm-tossed day and to feel back of them the blue of a kindly sky and the golden sunlight.

You know that the tiniest bud holds the possibility of an apple blossom and that apple blossoms promise luscious fruit. It is easy enough to imagine what you have seen. The trick lies in imagining the unknown. And whether you imagine it grim and dour and threatening or beautiful and gentle and kind, is for you yourself to decide.

Your imagination lies absolutely under your control unless you willfully choose to let it run away with you. Even when you are dreaming that you need force and action to make them come true.

Advertisement for Resinol. Includes text: "Don't wish for a good complexion—Resinol will give it to you." and an illustration of a woman's face.

Woman Too Persistent So He Kicks Her From Second Floor of House

Robert Joppy, colored, was held under \$300 for his appearance in court to answer the charge of kicking and otherwise abusing Hattie Deveron, also colored, by Alderman Lendis in police court yesterday afternoon.

The woman limped badly, and could stand on her feet only with difficulty. She told a tale of how she had lived "off and on" with her colored friend, but finally decided to leave him. He dragged her to his home at 328 Sayford street, according to the woman's story, and to escape him she jumped from a second story window.

Joppy asked permission to testify in his own behalf. He was placed on oath, and told a different story. He claimed that Hattie had run after him until she was a regular nuisance about the house, and he was compelled to remove her from the premises at the time mentioned in her testimony because she was drinking heavily and was using language that he just naturally couldn't endure.

The judge decided to have the matter straightened out in court. Several hours after he was locked up, the woman and another negro rested upon a disorderly practice charge, and lodged in jail.

Washington Heights Is in Favor of Annexation

Washington Heights, Pa., Sept. 14.—Washington Heights people heard with surprise to-day the report that they do not want to go into Camp Hill. Precisely the opposite is true. At present they pay road taxes and have the worst streets of any locality about Harrisburg. They have no fire protection, no street regulations and no community government. They want in large numbers to Carlisle last spring to urge annexation and say they will go again if necessary. It was through the urging of a committee of Washington Heights citizens that Camp Hill council took up the annexation plan.

Large advertisement for 'FALL OPENING--WONDER CLOTHES'. Features an illustration of a man in a suit and text: 'The Newest Appproved Styles Are Here For Fall and Winter Wear. Come in and see the new and class garments that represent the last word in Style and Workmanship. Made up of the latest weaves, in all the popular fabrics. WONDER CLOTHES for Fall and Winter to suit the conservative dressers as well as snappy patterns and make-ups for ultra stylish young men, including a full line of "stouts" up to size 50. Style---Service---Quality Suits and Overcoats Direct From Factory to Wearer \$12.50 Remember we save you the middleman's profit. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M. THE WONDER STORE 211 MARKET STREET'

The Store That Makes Them All Advertise KENNEDY'S The Home of REAL Cut Prices 321 MARKET STREET

Table listing Standard Medicines with prices: 50c Usoline Oil .26c, 50c Bisurated Magnesia .31c, \$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla .57c, 25c Sassafoia .17c, 50c Pinex .39c, \$1.00 Pinkham's Veg. Compound .62c, 25c Bromo Seltzer .17c, \$1.00 Sargol .59c, 35c Limestone Phosphate .19c, 35c Fletcher's Castoria .23c, \$1.00 Listerine .64c, \$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk \$2.75, 75c Mellin's Food .53c, 75c Jad's Kidney Salts .41c, 25c Red Cross Kidney Plasters .15c, 50c Sal-Hepatica .36c, 25c Listerine .17c, \$1.25 Scott's Emulsion .89c, 25c Atwood's Bitters .14c, \$1.00 Danderine .57c, 25c Vick's Vap-O-Rub .17c, 25c Hill's Cascara Quinine .16c, \$1.00 Oil of Korein Capsules .67c, 25c Blaud's Iron Pills, 100 .14c, 25c James' Headache Powders .13c, 50c Sloan's Liniment .29c, \$1.00 Nuxated Iron Tablets .57c, 50c Glover's Mange Remedy .29c, \$1.00 Milk's Emulsion .67c, 50c Ely's Cream Balm .29c, 25c Musterole .19c, 25c Gingerole .17c, \$2.00 Eckman's Alternative \$1.20, 15c Alpine Tea .8c, 35c Drake's Croup Remedy .18c, 50c Lysol .34c, Rheuma (for Rheumatism) .49c, 25c Jayne's Expectorant .15c

Table listing Saturday Sale of Face Powders: Mary Garden Face Powder .73c, Djer Kiss Face Powder .49c, Azurea Face Powder .89c, Florayme Face Powder .94c, Hudnut's Face Powder .45c, Hudnut's Rice Powder .19c, Carmen Face Powder .29c, LaBlache Face Powder .32c, Java Rice Powder .29c, Rogers & Gallett Rice Powder .26c, Rogers & Gallett Face Powder .49c, Jess Face Powder .24c, Woodbury's Face Powder .17c, Tetlow's Swandown Face Powder .11c, Sanitol Face Powder .17c, Charles Face Powder .29c, Colgate's Charms Face Powder .25c, La Baronesse Powder .19c, Lady Mary Face Powder .45c, Elcaya Face Powder .39c, Manilla Poudre de Riz .38c, 4711 Marquese Powder .39c, Sweet Orchid Powder .79c

Table listing Saturday Sale of Toilet Articles: 75c Mercolized Wax .53c, 50c Canthrox .29c, 25c N6 Odor .17c, 75c Amonized Cocoa .45c, \$1.00 Kenklay Freckle Cream .69c, \$1.00 Delatone .73c, \$1.00 Othine Freckle Cream .59c, \$5.00 Dorin's 1249 Rouge .39c, 50c El Rado Depilatory .34c

Table listing Saturday Sale of Toilet Creams: Mary Garden Cold Cream .53c, Mary Garden Greaseless Cream .75c, Pond's Vanishing Cream, jar .16c, Pond's Vanishing Cream, tubes .16c, Stillman's Cream .27c, Satin Skin Cold Cream .17c, Kintho Cream .39c, Pompeian Massage Cream .28c, Pompeian Night Cream .15c, Hind's Cold Cream, tubes .17c, Higd's Honey and Almond Cream .34c, Daggett and Ramsdell Cold Cream .14c, Colgate's Cold Cream .25c, Creme DeMeridol .15c, Creme DeMeridol .29c, Ingram's Milk Weed Cream .29c, Ingram's Milk Weed Cream .67c, Palmolive Cream .33c, Knowlton's Massage Cream .39c, Aubrey Sisters' Cold Cream .21c, Riker's Violet Cerate .39c, Tokalon Cream .45c, Viola Cream .29c, Lady Betty Cream .39c, Lady Mary Cream .45c, Ideal Cucumber Cream .25c, Charles' Flesh Food .29c

Table listing Saturday Sale of Dental Creams: Kolynos Dental Cream .19c, Colgate's Dental Cream .23c, Pebeoc Dental Cream .33c, Kalpheno Dental Cream .16c, Lyon's Dental Cream .16c, Sanitol Dental Cream .16c, Pond's Extra Paste .15c, Sozodont Paste .17c, Mennen's Paste .17c, Arnica Tooth Soap .17c

Table listing Saturday Sale of Rubber Goods: NOTICE—Our rubber goods specials will be found in our new department on the second floor. In charge of lady attendants. Sale of Fountain Syringes: \$1.25 Fountain Syringe .83c, \$1.75 Fountain Syringe \$1.35, 98c Fountain Syringe .69c, \$1.50 Fountain Syringe \$1.18, \$1.23 Fountain Syringe .98c, \$1.18 Fountain Syringe .98c, \$2.00 Fountain Syringe \$1.35, \$1.75 Madewell Fountain Syringe \$1.23, \$2.50 Fountain Syringe \$1.63, \$1.50 Combination Fountain Syringe .98c, \$2.00 Hub Combination \$1.48, \$2.00 Combination \$1.48, \$2.25 Puritan Combination \$1.65, \$1.75 A-Grade Combination \$1.15, \$1.50 Challenge Fountain Syringe \$1.23, \$2.50 Combination \$1.68. Sale of Hot Water Bottles: \$1.25 Hub Hot Water Bottle .67c, \$1.25 Grade A Hot Water Bottle .65c, \$1.35 Hot Water Bottle .73c, \$1.50 Hot Water Bottle .98c, \$1.75 Reliable Hot Water Bottle \$1.23, \$1.50 Red Hot Water Bottle .98c, \$1.75 Hot Water Bottle \$1.19, \$1.00 White Hot Water Bottle, 58c, \$2.00 Hospital Special \$1.48, \$1.75 Hudson Water Bottle, \$1.35, \$1.75 Madewell Water Bottle, \$1.19, \$2.00 Weavever Water Bottle, \$1.35, \$2.50 Standard Water Bottle \$1.98. Saturday Sale of Bulb Syringes and Atomizers: 50c Atomizer .38c, 65c Atomizer .48c, 75c Atomizer .58c, \$1.00 Atomizer .78c, \$1.25 Atomizer .98c. Bulb Syringes: 50c Bulb Syringe .38c, 65c Bulb Syringe .48c, 75c Bulb Syringe .58c, \$1.00 Bulb Syringe .78c, \$1.25 Bulb Syringe .98c, \$3.00 Ladies' Rotary-spray Syringe, \$2.48. Saturday Sale Rubber Necessities: Rubber Rain Coats \$10.48, Rubber Soap Trays .38c, Rubber-lined Sponge Bags .21c, Rubber Sheeting, single coated, the yd. .65c, Hard Rubber Pile Pipes .39c, Rubber Bath Tub Mats \$1.78, Rubber Complexion Brushes .19c, Rubber Bath Sprays .98c, Rubber Crutch Tips, the pair .10c, Rubber Garters .23c, Corrugated Rubber Mats .38c, Atomizers .78c, Rubber Plant Sprinklers .78c, Rubber Air Pillows \$1.78, Rubber Bath Shoes .98c, Rubber Toys .23c, Large Rubber Toys .48c

KENNEDY'S, 321 Market Street