

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

DEMAND FOR MATERIAL
ON SILOS AND SILAGEState College of Agriculture Has to
Reprint Bulletin Telling How to
Make and Fill.

So great is the demand for information on the subject of silos and silage that the state college of agriculture at Ithaca has had to reprint its silo bulletin, which carries the number F 114. The college is therefore prepared to meet requests from persons who wish this publication.

The bulletin points out that silos have been in use in the United States since about 1886. At first they were used in an experimental way, but are now widely adopted in all sections where dairying is important. Yet all over New York State are still to be found farmers who should have silos, in the opinion of the agricultural college.

The college points out that the silo offers the cheapest method of storing digestible nutrients and may also in time of need be used to conserve immature forage crops that might otherwise be wasted. Although in New York State corn is the crop almost universally used for silage, other crops have been found adapted to this method of storage. Among these are sorghum, clover, alfalfa, millet, soybeans, peas, oats, and rye.

It is estimated, however, that fully 95 per cent of the silage used is made from corn, and that about 90 per cent is fed to dairy cows.

Some farmers remove the ears from the silage corn, using only the stalks and leaves for storing in the silo. The college is of the opinion that, considering the labor involved and the chance of failure of curing the immature ears, the effort is not likely to be worth while.

The bulletin contains full information regarding the different types of silos, storing capacity, and the like. It is illustrated with half-tone engravings and tables.

Homespun Yarn

A pleasant little trick is flavoring salmon with orange instead of lemon juice.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Right habits of living are always exchangeable at par for good health.

To sharpen the knives of the food chopper, run a few bits of sapolio

USING THE AIRPLANE
TO SAVE MAPLE SUGARDestructive Insects May Be Con-
trolled by Dusting Woodlands with
Poison from the Air.

A recent publication of the Cornell University experiment station advocates airplanes to save the maple sugar industry.

The author of this publication, Dr. Glenn W. Herrick, points out that one of the causes for the waning of maple sugar and syrup production has been the depredations of the maple case-bearer. In 1919, "sugar bushes" in New York State gave a production worth more than \$3,000,000 and in former years the production had been greater and more valuable. Recently, production has fallen off rapidly.

While the publication is a study of the life history of the insect, the paragraph which advocates control of this pest says that a method "which now seems to be without reasonable possibility, consists of a thorough dusting of an infested grove with arsenate of lead, by means of an airplane."

Other control measures advocated by Dr. Herrick are a careful raking of the leaves into piles to be burned or otherwise destroyed, and the banding of trees with sticky material to catch the insects in their passage up and down the trunks.

Owners of maple groves or others interested may obtain copies of the bulletin by sending a postcard to the state college of agriculture at Ithaca asking for P 417.

through, as though grinding food.

Salt put in before cooking will be ruinous to the flavor of meats. They should be partly cooked before seasoning.

Some housewives get excellent results from their iceless refrigerators. It costs little to try one out. The state college at Ithaca will send directions for making one.

Apples do more than keep the doctor away; one in the cake box will keep the cake from drying. A carrot is even better because it is more likely to dry out without decay.

Vinegar will sometimes give new life to faded colors, especially when the fading is due to washing soda or strong laundry soaps. A table-

SAY BETTER HOMES
MEAN SIMPLER HOMESLet the Junk Man Have Some of the
Accumulated Driftwood of House-
keeping.

Getting rid of rubbish and useless articles around a house may do more to improve it than anything else, is the cheering thought of Cornell domestic scientists, who say that such a cleanup does not require the money needed to make alterations or to buy new articles.

Perhaps a day's time spent going through the house discarding knick-knacks and dust collectors which the homemaker has never liked, but never got around to throw away, will make all the difference between an ordinary house and an exceptionally attractive one. Looking at it from the practical side, everything discarded means one less thing to take care of, and that means labor saving.

On this elimination tour, articles of furniture may be found which have been laid aside because of some minor injury. Simple repairs and perhaps a few coats of paint may bring them back to a life of usefulness. Many women enjoy this themselves, or the man of the house may lend a hand.

A demonstration of refinishing furniture may be had through the local home demonstration agent, according to a statement from Ithaca.

spoonful is added to each pint of rinsing water.

Agrigraphs

The farmers are the founders of civilization. Danial Webster.

Feeding the hen that doesn't lay may be all right for the hen, but how about the hen's owner?

Proper thinning of orchard fruit may return the grower a good profit on the time it takes.

Uncle Ab says: The man who believes in his job not only succeeds but impresses others with his success.

For every cent spent in studying better ways of farming, it's safe to say that two cents come back to farmer and consumer.

The dairyman who feeds no grain to cows on pasture may get by, but he's not likely to get as much milk. There are pastures and pastures.

"Hitches, Knots and Splices" is the title of a brand new bulletin just published by the state agricultural college at Ithaca. If you want a copy, ask for E 62.

LIMING FOR ALFALFA

Alfalfa needs lime. In some of New York's northwestern counties, the soil already has lime enough. In Southern New York, the hill lands need liming, but some valley lands produce good alfalfa without it. It is well to determine the need for lime before seeding by collecting samples of the plowed soil from four to six inches in the field, mixing thoroughly, and keeping half a pint. The same is done below the plowed

soil, down to 20 to 24 inches. The county agent will be glad to test these samples and help decide how much lime is needed for alfalfa.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, the Surrogate of the County of Allegany, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Charles S. Davis, late of the Town of Andover, in said County of Allegany,

deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the Goods, Chattels and Creditors of said deceased, at the office of James T. Foody, Onera House Block, in the City of Hornell, County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of July, 1923.

Dated, December 16, 1922.

ANGIE A. DAVIS,

Administratrix.

JAMES T. FOODY,

Attorney for Administratrix,

Hornell, N. Y.

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DASHING BUSINESS
SUMMER SUITS

Have you ever tried out your figure in these new trim model Suits? It's surprising and pleasing how they accentuate with grace the natural symmetry of the mannish physique. You'll be interested in our selection at

\$30.00

... Straight front, high-waisted, deep-chested lines with natural shoulders. Smart models enhanced by tasty textures and characterful patterns. The styles are the products of the leading makes of the country.

SHIRTS — Several hundred Shirts, all in the newest fabrics and patterns, are offered at an extremely low price of \$1.65.

NECKWEAR — All the newest summer patterns in a selection of choice silks are presented in one group at \$9.95.

UNDERWEAR — For a season or more of comfort, this Summer Underwear will be the selection of all who see it at \$8.85.

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

MAIN AT CHURCH

HORNELL, N. Y.

Going Out of Business!

THIS IN NO ORDINARY
SALE AS YOU HAVE
SEEN ADVERTISED
OFTEN

CY CONNOR
BALDWIN BLOCK
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

THIS IS A SALE WHERE
YOUR DOLLARS DO
YOU DOUBLE
DUTY

Most Daring Sale Ever Staged in the History of Wellsville
SALE OPENS FRIDAY, JUNE 22, FOR ONLY A FEW DAYS

A Visit to the Store Will Prove that Cold Type Fails to Describe the Price Reductions

B.V.D. UNION SUITS	All 20c E T W Collars	All 75c & \$1 BELTS	50c and 75c SILK HOSE	\$1.50 and \$2 CAPS	\$1 and \$1.50 Dress Shirts	\$1.00 Work Shirts	\$2 and \$2.50 SHIRTS	Athletic Union Suits	50c SUSPENDERS
Going Out of Business Sale	Going Out of Business Sale	Going Out of Business Sale	Going Out of Business Sale	Going Out of Business Sale	Going Out of Business Sale	Going Out of Business Sale	Going Out of Business Sale	Going Out of Business Sale	Going Out of Business Sale
89c	10c each	38c	33c	89c	39c	69c	98c	19c	29c
500 Neckties	\$4.75 MALLORY HATS	\$2.89		60 Overcoats	80 Suits	\$3.89		65 Palm Beach and Mohair Suits	
\$1.00 quality 49c	Going Out of Business Sale	Going Out of Business Sale		all sizes	in mostly all sizes	150 SWEATERS REDUCED TO		all sizes	
\$1.50 quality 79c				\$ 8.50	at	98c, \$1.39, \$1.95		\$ 7.95	
\$2.00 quality	\$1.50 Light-weight UNION SUITS	97c		\$10.75	\$10.75			\$ 8.95	
\$2.50 quality	Going Out of Business Sale			\$14.50	\$12.75			\$10.75	
\$1.37				\$16.75	\$14.75			\$12.50	
All New Spring Styles	25c E & W SOFT COLLARS	2 for 25c		Going Out of Business Sale	\$18.75	\$1.25 OVERALLS		BLUE AND WHITE 79c	
	Going Out of Business Sale							\$13.75	

FIXTURES
FOR SALE

GOING OUT of BUSINESS
CY CONNOR
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Nothing Reserved
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Must Go