Care of Cellophane And Package Liners

A poor worker may blame her tools, but a good worker cares for hers right down to such items as cellophane rolls and package liners for freezing foods.

According to specialists at the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell, liners should be stored carefully so that they will not break at the seams or tear. Both high humidities and high temperatures are harmful to cellophane; so store it cool and dry. To keep liners from one season to the next, dry them out, and a couple of days before you re-use them. Keep rolls of cellophane in the original container when not in use.

Longer Life For Cut Flowers

Your garden bouquets will stay fresh longer if you take time to "harden" the flowers, according to Cornell specialists. Plan to cut flowers in the evening, Use a sharp knife and cut stems on a slant. Then place the flowers up to their heads in water and let them stand overnight in a cool place. Flowers so treated will soak up water and will not wilt an hour or two after you've arranged them. For flower bouquets use clean bowls, vases, or other containers. Scum on the inside of a bowl can be scubbed off witn a strong soap.

To Clean Summer Furniture

Winter dust and summer furniture are poor partners. And if you haven't already separated them, choose a day soon to dust your reed, cane, or wicker furniture with a stiff brush or a vacuum cleaner attachment.

You can safely wash summer furniture with mild lukewarm soapsuds followed by a clear warm water rinse. You do have to be careful not to soak the reed, cane, or wicker fibers and to dry the furniture carefully. If your outdoor wicker furniture has removable cushions or no cushions you might hose it down in the backyard, and let the wicker furniture dry thoroughly in the sun.

Sauerkraut -- Hot or Cold

You don't have to be a Dutchman to like sauerkraut nor do you need the frosty air of winter to enjoy kraut in the family meals. According to specialists at Cornell's College of Home Economics, sauerkraut may be served either hot or cold in many ways. Washingtonians often serve kraut with turkey and other fowl. In some midwestern states, hot dog sandwiches take a garnish of cold kraut rather than mustard or pickle.

Served cold, sauerkraut may be an appetizer, either plain or with a dash of celery seed or pineapple chunks. Kraut juice mixed half and half with tomato juice makes a tangy drink for the starter of a meal. And a savory hot dish may be made by heating kraut in butter or other fat and adding celery or caraway seed, chopped onion or apple. If you like the sharp flavor of kraut, cook it just long enough to heat it through. For a milder flavor, cook it longer.

BABCOCK MEMORIAL Fund needs leadership support among farmers in towns and counties of the northeast. Here in New York county committees have been formed across the state, which in turn will lead the drive by towns. Everone is aware that this is the farmer's busiest season, and extra volunteers for this work are badly needed so that the campaign will be carried forward successfully. Granges can do their parts by soliciting from members at meetings, and seeing that someone who can spare the time is enlisted in the township work. Contributions from farmers and rural folks, as individuals, brings more and more people closer to the aim which Ed Babcock would have wanted continued for farmers everywhere: better diets for all people, with resultant prosperous farms. Through your individual contribution and-or pledge you are assisting Cornell's School of Nutrition to better carry on Ed Babcock's ideas to your own lasting benefit.

ECONOMY in government is not a popular subject with an increasing number of people. In New York state 21,890 more people in the past ten years, to be exact. This represents the increase in state employees added to the state's payroll in that time. We now have an all-time high of 78,430 employees looking after us, always, of course, including Mr. Dewey. Downtown Albany real estate is at a preium because for some time it has been necessary to grab every bit of available office space to house this growing family. Now the talk is reviving for a new office building, flanking the present Al Smith Building and across from the impressive State Education Building. We won't mention the astronomical amount needed for this, since it will be higher by next week, prices being as volatile as they are these days.

We'll probably have the building. It's undoubtedly needed. And, we'll all help pay for it. We hope it isn't too much to ask that we keep state expenses down in anticipation of this added expense so that we make some attempts to keep within our means.

Correction: Last week we told you all about the new CARE package which includes some practical tools for our overseas farmers. Our error was saying that CARE stood for Christian Rural Overseas Program, CARE and CROP are two worthy, but separate, programs.

State Highway Money Distributed

A total of $72,681.72 has been received by County Treasurer Frank L. Gere, as State aid payments for highway purposes.

Of this sum $12,382.21 goes to the County Highway Fund and $60,299.48 has been distributed to the 29 towns of the county according to mileage.

Andover's share of this money is $2,048.25.

Many a man's nose is kept on the grindstone so his wife can turn her's up at the neighbors.

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Can you identify your Farm from a Bird's Eye View?

The Andover News Lucky Farmer Photo Quiz

DO YOU LIVE ON THIS FARM?

If you do, please contact the Andover News office and identify it. — You will receive a beautiful 11 x 14 enlargement of the above photo.

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COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

July 17—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Greene and son of Greenwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Loper of Canisteo were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney and daughters attended their family reunion Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society will serve a turkey dinner at the Parish House Tuesday, July 24 at 6 o'clock. Every body welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke and three sons were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Densmore in Bolivar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer at Campbell.

Miss Ann McNeickles of New York City is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent and family were in Canisteo Saturday calling on Mrs. Elizabeth Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bertrand and son of Alfred were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greene Sunday.

Director S. W. Clarke was in New York this week attending a Dairymen's League directors meeting.

Mrs. Will Spicer and Mrs. Paul Vincent were guests of Mrs. Larrow in Canisteo Friday.

Mrs. Howard Barney accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leonard to Geneseo Saturday to get cherries.

Master Dennie Goodnoe of Bolivar spent Saturday night and Sunday with Wally Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashbury Curry and Adelbert of Dover, Del., and Mrs. Hazel Keating and son of Canada were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potter and Miss Edith Potter were in Mt. Morris Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke and two daughters are spending a few days at the Earle Greene cottage at Keuka Lake.

South Hill

Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter

July 17—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oister and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oister of Rochester were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fulton and family of Bolivar and Mrs. Grace Howland of Andover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and son Mike and infant daughter were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osa Gleason.

Miss Elnora Dean and friends Miss Flynn and Miss Crowley returned to the Dean home Sunday evening after a ten day trip enjoying the scenery at Cape Cod and other points.

Mrs. Cecil Clark and daughters Barbara and Carolle were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Newton Clark.

Harold Scott returned home Tuesday from the hospital and is now on crutches for a while.

Miss Alice Day is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Finn Miles.

Richard and Bruce Clark attended the show in Andover Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miles and nephew, George Huff of Buffalo were Sunday guests of her father, Howard Dean and family. Mr. Huff remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoonover entertained the 12th annual Kenyon reunion at their home Sunday, where 53 gathered to enjoy the privilage of being together again.

Miss Geneva Flinn and Miss Margaret Crowley left Tuesday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, after a pleasant stay with their friends, Miss Elnora Dean.

Buy Bonds—and more Bonds!

Voorhees Hill

Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter

July 18—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Francisco of Wilmington, Del. and Mrs. Gertrude Morrison of Wellsville were overnight guests of Mrs. Margaret Adams Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stout, son David and daughter Sharon of Hallsport passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church.

Mrs. Margaret Adams and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church attended the Nobles-Kemp wedding and reception at Andover Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead and family of Elm Valley spent Tuesday evening at the Raymond Church farm.

Betty and Joseph Brandes and Wm. Church attended the picnic of the Dairymen's League Young Co-ops at Canaseraga Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Margearet Adams spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hann in Wellsville and attended the Jenks family reunion Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Church attended the DAR picnic at the home of Mrs. Lee Newman in Angelica Thursday.

Davis Hill

Mrs. Beulah Slocum, Reporter

July 17—William Edwards son and two grandchildren of Clarksville were Saturday guests of his sister, Mrs. Ray Button and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slocum of Independence were callers at Mrs. Beulah Slocum's Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dungun and daughter of Almond were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Button.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Andover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Dodge and daughter Jennie of Andover were picking berries on their farm Monday.

Agricultural News

IRA BLIXT, County Agent

It is always good practice to protect stored grain from insect injury, was the advice of county agricultural agent, H. Ira Blixt. The agent said that several farmers experienced considerable damage from weevils and other insects in their grain storages last year, so he suggested the following recommendations:

1. Remove every kernel of last year's crop from bins before the new wheat is stored.
2. Sweep bins out thoroughly and spray walls, ceilings, and floor with DDT, using 16 pounds of 50 per cent wettable powder in 100 gallons of water.
3. Inspect the stored crop once a week until October 1st and if any sign of infestation develops, fumigate immediately with 3to 1 mixture of ethylene dichloride and carbon totrachloride.
4. If possible plan on a separate building for storage of wheat.

The agent said that, in addition to those points, there are several preventative measures that will help. They are, to clean up all sources of infestation in barns that house wheat bins. Spray the barn area surrounding the bin. Get all feed bags back to the feed dealer soon after emptying them. Also to store the feed of all kinds as far as possible from the wheat bin. Be sure that no wheat is left in the combine after harvest, because just a few handfuls can breed enough weevils to ruin the stored wheat. He also stated that if western corn is bought for seed, inspect it for weevils on receipt and fumigate if necessary. Further information on control of granary insects was available at the Farm Bureau Office.

A contract, says a writer, is a collection of clauses, signed by two honorable people who take each other for rascals.

Every bond you buy today is an insurance policy for the future.

Better Health For Children

A Community Service Issued by Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N. Y.

During the polio season, June to September, it is wise to postpone vaccinations of children for whooping cough or diphtheria unless there is a outbreak of these diseases. This opinion is shared by the American Medical Association, the New York State Health Department and the Children's Hospital of Buffalo.

Studies conducted in England and Australia showed that more children under five years of age developed polio within a month after vaccinations for whooping cough and diphtheria than those in the same age group who had not been vaccinated. Further experiments were carried out at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago on nearly 500 mice. According to the Associated Press, all of the mice were injected with polio virus. Some were then given whooping cough vaccine, others were given both whooping cough vaccine and diphtheria toxoid. The remainer were not vaccinated. The mice which had been vaccinated developed polio 30 to 80 per cent more quickly than those unvaccinated.

Because of these studies, the American Medical Association advises when possible to postpone such vaccinations in the polio months, except for babies under 6 months of age. Infants of this age rarely get poliomyelitis, and whooping cough immunizations are considered essential for this age group.

Parents are advised to follow their family physician's advice regarding these vaccinations and operations involving the respiratory system. Most Western New York doctors and hospitals curtail operations for the removel of tonsils and adenoids during the summer because of the increased chance of polio infection.

Starting next week, the Children's Hospital will present in this paper three weekly articles in which the most commonly asked questions regarding polio will be answered; If you have young children the answers may help you to understand more about this disease.

The same fellow, who splits his sides while looking over the family album, looks into the mirror without cracking a smile.

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Dear Editor:

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SWEET CHERRIES white and black Montmorency (sour red), Red currents now ready. Large, well grown, you pick, open Sundays and evenings. Samuel Fraser, Lakeville Road Farm, Geneseo, N. Y. 804F21. 30p

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FOR SALE—Freezer supplies. Baker's Hardware.

FOR SALE — Delphiniums (double, multi-colors and white) Sweet Williams and other perenials. Hervey Thorne, Water St. 29p

SWEET CHERRIES, Napoleon (white) now ready. Black sweet cherries later. Montmorency (sour) and red currants continue all July. Large, well grown. You pick—Open Sundays and evenings. Samuel Fraser, Crossett Road and Lakeville Road Farms, Geneseo. 813F5 or 804 F21. 29p

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FOR RENT—Lower apartment. Five rooms and bath. Louis Joyce, Phone 2531. tf

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SAWS SHARPENED—On Foley No. 61 automatic equipment J. H. Hendershot, Wellsville. Saws may be left at Clyde Harris' residence on Second street. tf

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New Holland Bailer and Field Harvesters. Hay and Grain Elevators.

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