

ing & happy!—And no longer solitaire!—Amen? PTL! TYJ! Amen!—Now go share His Love & comfort & companionship with others!—Amen?—So they'll no longer be solitaire! GBAKYAMYAB! WLY! Do it NOW!—Tomorrow may be too late!

## GOD'S AGAINST STORAGE!

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1. It's a shame to have to tell you how to preserve storage when you shouldn't even hardly be storing

anything according to God's rules & laws, but since we do move a lot I think the Lord will probably make a little extra exception for us, & we do use our things quite a bit & often.

2. As the Lord has warned, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on Earth where moth & rust doth corrupt & thieves break through & steal."—Mat.6:19.

3. In the first place I would choose a good dry place & make sure the roof doesn't leak. Make sure it also doesn't flood when it rains. Even if the roof doesn't leak, if it's in a low spot on an alley someplace where the water maybe runs down like a river when it rains, it could run right in under the door if the garage floor isn't built up higher than the surface & flood the whole garage when you're gone & not knowing it.

4. And of course it ought to be a secure place where you can lock the door securely enough that you don't expect people to break in.

5. There's nothing a thief or burglar hates as much as being seen, that's why they usually work in the dark. So if that door or window or garage door or vehicle is in plain sight of someone who might be looking out a window—they don't know, they can't

see whether they are or not, they might be or could be—they're not apt to bother it.

6. You cannot store things on the bare concrete floor of any kind of a building. If they were flat on the floor, most of them would accumulate not only dirt, bugs, probably mice, dust, lint & cobwebs, but all kinds of fungus & mildew.

7. Anything you set on the concrete will get damp & will eventually mold & rot. Most storerooms are unheated & not always waterproof or watertight, frequently flood or leak or both, & to protect your things you need protection not only over the things, like a tarp or a plastic cover or something to keep off the dirt & the dust & the bugs & the rain & the leaks, but you need to prop'm up off the floor.

8. So your best protection is to set it up on flats or build your own flats by just laying a two-by-four every three or four feet & then laying boards across the top of the two-by-four so that the stuff is therefore propped up three or four inches off the concrete, off the ground.

9. Your storage must be propped up off the ground or floor no matter what kind of ground or floor it is. It's got to be off the ground. And there has to be air able to circulate underneath it. And it must be covered, completely covered clear down to the bottom, if possible, then with rope or string or cord tied tightly around the cover, all the way around.

10. Before you put the final covering on after you've got the stuff nicely stacked off the floor, get a spray of some kind that is a bug retardant residual spray that repels bugs & is so stinky or whatever it is that the bugs or mice don't even like to get near it, & spray everything real thoroughly inside & out as much as you can, even under the pillows & everything.

11. And sometimes you can spray it with a damp resistant spray which resists damp. Because no matter how much you spray it against bugs & mice & rats, the damp will get at it & the saprophytes, of which there is a very large family & you can find them everywhere in every clime, hot or cold. You find molds & mildews & mushrooms & things like that in almost every climate.

12. Even the furniture will absorb moisture from the air if it's not covered. It will also get thick with dust. It doesn't mat-