Garden Hints

(Continued from page 1)

taining some carbon disulphide, one teaspoonful to each bushel of seeds. Let remain for a few days and the weevil will be killed. Do not approach the bin with a light as the fumes are highly inflammable.

Carco bought at the seed store should be diluted according to directions.

Pyrethrum spray, use one ounce to 2 gallons of water.

Moles can be successfully trapped with the "Out O' Sight" traps. The skins are valuable, fur dealers paying a good price for them. Moles may be poisoned by placing poisoned carrot in the runways.

Nicotine sulphate solution—Nicotine sulphate 1-2 ounce, soap 1-2 ounce, water two gallons.

Black leaf-40—this can be procured in concentrated form at seed stores.

Bordeau mixture—Copper sulphate, (blue stone or blue vitrol) 3 ounces, lime 3 ounces, water 2 1-2 gallons.

Arsenate of lead solution—Arsenate of lead 1 ounce, water 6 quarts. Stir well while using. This is poisonous and should not be applied to vegetables soon to be used. As a precaution wash all vegetables well.

Bordeau-arsenate of lead combination—To make this, use Bordeau mixture instead of water when preparing the arsenate of lead solution. Add a little soap.

Kerosene Emulsion—1-2 pound hard soap, 1 gallon boiling water, 1 pint kerosene. This simple spray may be made at home and applied to plants for aphides. If they attack peas, beans, squash, melon, cucumber and pumpkin leaves, the under side of the leaves should be sprayed as well as the top.

Poisoned "Bait"—Wheat bran 1 pound, white arsenic 1-2 ounce, syrup 1 or 2 ounces, add an orange or lemon to make it good. Water for a thick mash.

Keep the Home Soil Turning

We are summoned from our pleasures,
We are summoned from our cares,
For a duty lies before us—
'Tis a duty all may share.
In the garden be a patriot,
Serve your country. Win the war.
From Uncle Sam there comes the mandate
To sons and daughters, near and far.

Chorus—
Keep the home soil turning
While our hearts are yearning
Let our hands not idle be—
Whilst others roam;
While we're busy working
And no duty shirking
As we both work night and day
For the "Harvest Home."

Overseas there comes a pleading,
"Help us now or we must fall."
'Tis a cause for which we're striving,
Giving bread to one and all.
We must help to gain the vict'ry,
That the nations may be blessed
With rejoicing for their freedom
'Tis the cause we all love best.
Chorus.

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books

"People of Destiny," Americans as I saw them at home and abroad, by Philip Hamilton Gibbs, author of "Now It Can Be Told."

"American Guide Book to France and its Battlefield, with a history of each American division that reached France, by Barton Carey, and others. There are maps among the illustrations.

"A Daughter of the Middle Border," a sequel to his experiences related in "Son of the Middle Border," by Hamlin Garland. Both his mother and his wife prove to be his heroines.

"The Founding of New England," a history written for the general reader discarding some of the old New England tradition, by James Truslow Adams.

"Revolution and Democracy," by Frederic C. Howe.

"Practical Illustration," a popular discussion ranging from pictorial art to commercial designs by John D. Whiting, with selected illustrations in color from many artists.

"Clothing, Choice, Care, Cost," a practical book including suggestions on textiles, the clothing budget, clothing conducive to health, shopping, dyeing, laundry and renovation, by Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman. Illustrations includes charts for made over garments.

"Ten Talks to Girls on Health," and talks suggestive for leaders of girls, by Augusta Rucker.

"Adventures and Enthusiasms," Edward Verrall Lucas in somethting like the style of Lamb.

"Lord Byron," a study of Byron with some comparison to other English poets especially his contemporaries, by Herbert John Clifford Grierson.

"Collected Poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson who is in the forefront of American poets today.

"The Courage of the Commonplace," a little story of how a young man proved his heroism after the first seeming defeat, told by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.

"The Hermit of Turkey Hollow," the story of an alibi, being an exploit of Ephraim Tutt, attorney and counselor at law, by Arthtur Train.

"Mrs, Farrell," by William Dean Howells.

For the Children

"The Dragon's Secret," a mystery story for girls, by Mrs. Augusta Huiell Seaman.

"Drawing Made Easy," pictures and instructions show a child just how to begin sketches of objects, prepared by Edwin George Lutz.

"The Camp at Gravel Point," a story of school girls, by Clara Ingram Judson.

"Pepper and Salt, or Seasoning for Young Folk," a picture book of stories and comic poems with pictures by Howard Pyle.

Pratum Grade Pupils Entertained at Picnic

PRATUM, Or., May 20.—The primary grades with their teacher, Miss Carmen Harwood, had their last day school picnic yesterday on the picnic grounds. A very enjoyable day was spent playing games and riding the merry-go-round. The teacher was given a surprise shower, consisting of a dish and about a dozen very pretty handkerchiefs, but the big affair was the noon hour. The women of the community had arranged for a grand feed. There were cakes, pies, salads, pickels, fruit, doughnuts, buns, sandwiches, lemonade, puddings and bread and coffee, and just one lone man to help the women and children eat such a luxurious meal.

The advanced grades will have their last-day school picnic next Friday. During the winter, on account of the teacher and a large number of pupils being sick for about a week, a week's time was lost, which they are making up now.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Kleen are the parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. D. Kleen was sick for several days the first of the week.

A lot of broccoli will be planted in this neighborhood this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and Children from Macleay were visiting at the Branch home last Sunday.

Portland Suicide is Contributor to Chest

PORTLAND, May 19. — Entire property of George W. M. Johnson, a recent suicide, was left to the Portland municipal community chest. Before his death by asphyxiation Johnson, who was a night watchman, 52 years old, wrote the coroner a brief note requesting that his property be disposed of for the benefit of the city's charges.

Investigation disclosed that Johnson had $200 in a local bank, as well as a life insurance policy, the amount of which has not yet been determined.

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If you want your top recovered in firstclass shape, see us. We make all kinds of tops. We make and repair cushions and seat covers.

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Our New Prices Will Surprise You

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171 South High Street

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One trip at the wheel of the Good Maxwell proves the sterling qualities it possesses.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; Prices F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added: Touring Car, $885; Roadster, $865; Coupe, $1365; Sedan, $1485

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371 Court Street Phone 635

The Good
MAXWELL

For the Man Who "Treats 'Em Rough"

They Looked Alike This Morning!

Buddy and Barney started out together, both with their faces washed, their ties on straight and their clothes all clean and new. Just look at 'em now!

One took care of his clothes and had a pretty good time. The other—well, you can see for yourself what happened to *him!*

We grown-ups are like that with our motor cars. Some of us just will "treat 'em rough" no matter what it costs us later.

Few car owners admit that they abuse their batteries. You for instance. You honestly think you take good care of your battery—*but the chances are against you!* For service station records prove beyond question that most drivers are neglectful. They are not systematic in utilizing the service provided for them.

You can positively lengthen the life of your battery, cut your annual battery cost and prevent the possibility of being stalled with a dead battery if you will follow these two bits of advice.

First: regardless of the make of your battery, form the habit of driving *every other week* into the Willard Battery Station and having your battery tested. Second: when the time comes for a new battery, be satisfied with nothing less than a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

It is powerful, tough and wear resisting—just the battery for those who occasionally "treat 'em rough". And it rewards *good* care by lasting longer and costing less in the end.

Car and truck manufacturers know this—193 makers use only Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries for original equipment!

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Phone 203

These 193 car builders use Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries as Original Equipment

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Advance-Rumely	Briscoe		Humpmobile	Mulford	Renault	Tiffin
Abrens Fox	Cannon Ball	Elcar	Hurlburt		Reo	Titan
All-American	Capitol	Elgin	Hurtess	Napoleon	Republic	Towmotor
Allis-Chalmers	Carroll	F W D	Independent	Nash	Re Vere	Traffic
American	Case	Fargo	Indiana	Nash Six	Richelieu	Transport
American Beauty	Chevrolet	Fergus	Jordan	Nelson	Riddle	Traylor
American LaFrance	Chippewa	Ferris		Nelson & Lelimoon	Robinson	Twin City
American LaFrance of Canada	Clydesdale	Franklin	Kissel	Noma	Rock Falls	Ultimate
Anderson	Coin	Fulton	Kochler	Norwalk	Romeo	United Motor
Apex	Collier				Rowe	Ureus
Armleder	Comet	G. & J.	Lancia	Ogren	St. Cloud	Velie
Auburn	Commerce	Gardner	Lenox	Old Hickory	Sandow	Vim
Austin	Commodore	Garford	Lewis-Hall	Oldsmobile	Sayers	Vulcan
Avery	Consolidated	Gary	Lexington	Oneida	Schorr	
Bell	Corbitt	Gem		Oshkosh	Seagrave	Waltham
Belmont	Crawford	Gilde	M R C		Sheridan	Ward
Bessemer	Cunningham	Goodman	Mailhomm	Paige	Shelby	LaFrance
Bethlehem	Daniels	Grant	Marmon	Panhard	Signal	Ware
Biela	Davis		Master	Parker	Southern	Werner
Biddle Crane	Day Elder	H C S	McFarlan	Patriot	Standard	Westcott
	Dearborn	Hahn	Menges	Peerless	Standard 8	White
	Defiance	Halladay	Menominee	Pegasus	Stanley	Wills Sainte Claire
	Denby	Hatfield	Mercedes	Pierce Arrow	Stanwood	
	Dependable	Hawkeye	Mesh	Pilgrim	Stewart	Wilson
	Diamond T	Haynes	Meteor (Piqua)	Pittsburgh	V F Stewart	Winther
	Dixie Flyer	Heaney	Metz	Premier	Stoughton	Winton
	Dodge	Highway	Miller	Studebaker		Wolverine

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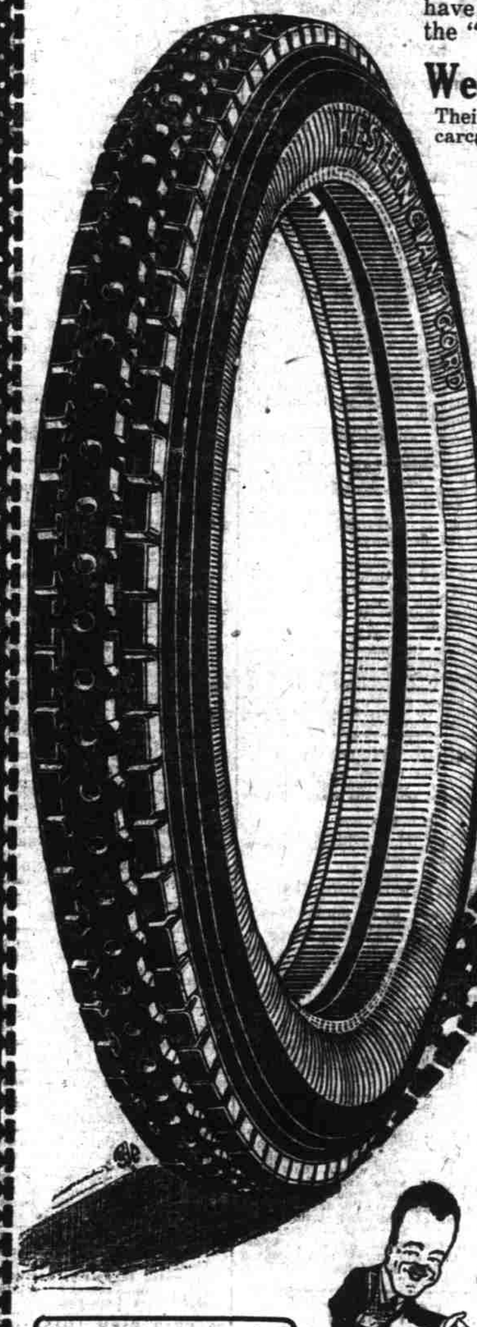
What make of tires are you now using? Western Giant Cords will give you equal or better service. This may seem like a broad statement, but we know that the quality of material, the design, durability and appearance of Western Giants are so much superior to the many tires now on the market that are so much alike, that we have put upon them a 12,000-mile guarantee and the "Western Auto" name.



Western Giants Are Different

Their extra heavy raised tread balances its sturdy carcass so that Western Giants wear nearly twice as long as an ordinary tire before the tread is gone. Non-skid features are retained for practically the life of the tire. Chains are not necessary and the inherent strength and durability of Western Giants makes them worthy of every motorist's consideration.

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When you buy tires you buy so many miles of service. The only assurance that you will get this service is the responsibility of the house from which you buy your tire. Western Auto guarantees Western Giant cords 12,000 miles, and backs that guaranty in a way that you can't help but see we have your interest at heart always.

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Enormous production and distribution through our 50 stores results in economies that mean a saving to you of about 20 to 30% on the purchase price of Western Giants.

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No matter how little you pay for a tire, you don't save money unless you get the mileage. It's miles you are buying, not fabric and rubber. You'll pay less for your tire here, but in the Nebraska you'll get a good tire that is absolutely backed by us to give 100% service.

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32x3½	22.90	11.50	12.00
31x4	27.40	12.95	13.25
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33x4	29.75	15.65	16.15
34x4	30.60	15.95	16.45
32x4½	35.60		
33x4½	36.45		
34x4½	37.30		
33x5	44.35		
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