

# GIFT GOLDEN HARVEST SALE

OCT. 1-27 ONLY

## DON'T MISS THESE TWO!

### COMBINATION WINDOWS

Just in time to help you save money this heating season is this year-round Harvest special. Triple-track construction for complete self-storing of storm panes and screen. Custom fit to your house for good looks, great insulation. Windows lock in any position for safety. Tilt in for easy safe cleaning at the touch of a finger. 82-1519. REG. \$15.95

**\$11.45\***

\*Slightly higher if width plus height is more than 103-in.

### COMBINATION STORM & SCREEN DOORS \$24.95

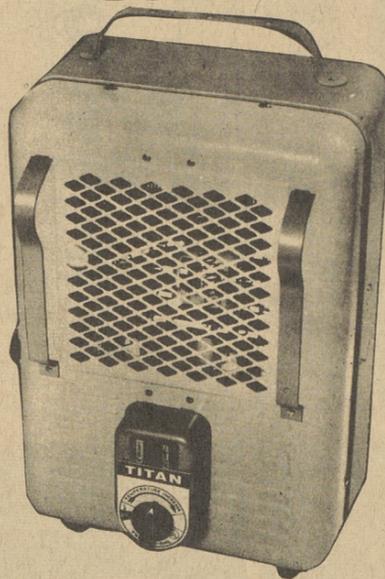


### ELECTRIC SPACE HEATER

Get this Golden Harvest heater right now—put an end to shivers. This 1320-watt Titan floods complete areas with quick, clean, safe heat. The heating element is unconditionally guaranteed for 10 years. This Model 760 Titan operates right off your standard 120-volt wiring, meets all Underwriters' Laboratory requirements.

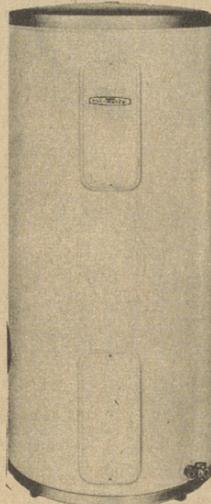
**\$11.95**

REG. \$15.95



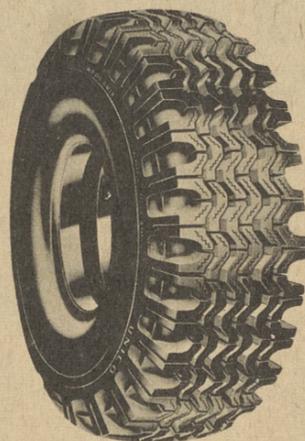
### OVERNITE BATTERY CHARGER

Puts an end to costly garage service calls, exasperating delays when time's awasting. Works on 6 or 12-volt batteries, complete with automatic circuit breaker, amp meter, and battery clips. 110-volt AC input. Reg. \$22.50.



### ELECTRIC 50-GALLON WATER HEATER

Glass lined for long, trouble-free service . . . 10-year warranty. White enamel is baked on the outer jacket of heavy gauge steel. Factory-calibrated thermostat delivers water at any temperature.



### REDI-GRIP MUD & SNOW TIRE

Our First Line Traction Tire, with a guarantee second to none. Deep tread and hundreds of saw-tooth edges give this tire more traction. Rugged shoulder bars dig in for greater pulling power. Nylon, 750 x 14", Black sidewall, 4 ply, Tubeless. All other popular sizes available. 24-0380. reg.



### SIX-TINE UTILITY FORK

Pitch one of these in with your Golden Harvest buys. Built to last and to work with you—oval tines are 12 1/2" long, 4 ft. handle. 53-1074. reg. \$4.85

## Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

William Wheeler Kirkendall, commonly called Wheeler, born in New Jersey in 1805, came to this area as a young man and was under forty when he died. His mother, in a second marriage, was the wife of Conrad Kunkle. Wheeler was a carpenter, also a carder, fuller, and cloth dresser by trade. He assisted in setting up Jacob Rice's carding and fulling mill at Trucksville, later was a partner in the Ambler and Kirkendall wool carding mill at New Troy (Wyoming), where he resided for some time. His wife was Maria DREAMER, who survived him by nearly forty years.

They had seven children. Conrad, John, and Charles died unmarried. George, Ira, Anna, and William Penn had families and became well known in the Back Mountain and Wyoming Valley areas. The family moved to Dallas Township between 1833 and 1835. Kirkendall bought 30 Acres from John Orr in 1830, 60 Acres from Abram Thomas in 1839, and 83 Acres from Chester Butler in 1841. Most of this land, apparently, was in the Kunkle section, but they had a farm abutting on Center Hill Road between the Machell and Goss properties, extending at least as far as the present Methodist Church. He was auditor in 1836 and supervisor in 1840. When the borough was formed, the farm became a corner, described in the proceedings as "Maria Kirkendall's corner". The children were small when their father died and had few educational advantages, but were hustlers and stood among the prominent people of the county later in life.

The second generation, born in Wyoming and Dallas, grew up here. Some were in the west and elsewhere for short periods. They moved back and forth between Dallas and Wilkes-Barre, maintaining homes sometimes in both places. Most of the larger, older houses on Lake Street were built by the Kirkendalls, their in-laws, and

business partners. George W. Kirkendall and wife, Almira, deeded to the Trustees the lot upon which the Methodist Church stands in 1890 for \$750. and about a year later the widow deeded the parsonage lot for \$300. George W. served as trustee. Dwight Woolcott and John T. Phillips, whose wives were Kirkendalls, were church trustees and Phillips was superintendent of the Sunday School. William P. Kirkendall was a trustee, his wife Olive, a steward. George T. Kirkendall was a steward. Another early steward, when the charge included also Shavertown and Trucksville, was B. P. Kirkendall, a butcher of Shavertown, whom this writer cannot fit in the family. The Kirkendalls and relatives were also stockholders in the High School, the Dallas Broom Company, and were active in the Dallas Fair and other local enterprises, including the Masonic organizations.

George W. Kirkendall (1833-1891) married Almira Shaver. Of seven children, two resided here and were well known. Marie Louise married John T. Phillips, who had extensive lumber operations up Bowmans Creek, in Kentucky and West Virginia, and elsewhere. They built the big house, later owned by George T. Kirkendall, now occupied by James Oliver. After her husband's death she lived in another house on Lake Street, and for a while was a partner with her sister-in-law, Anna Phillips and Flora Brown, operating a women's furnishings store on Church Street across from the Hotel.

George Talmadge Kirkendall, son of George W., was married twice. By his second wife, Mrs. Amelia Ruffner, he had no children. By his first wife, Helen Dennis Butler, he had three sons and three daughters. One daughter, Marie, died as a very small child. George B., John P., Henry, Helen, and Ruth grew up here, married, and most of them have not resided here in recent years. John, who attended West Point, recently retired as a brigadier general, U.S.A.F.

Ira M. Kirkendall, born in Dallas in 1835, married first Hannah Driesbach, second Sarah Bartlett. By his first wife he had a daughter, Grace, who married Charles A. Bartlett, and a son, Frederick C., whose wife was Eleanor Gearhart. They had children: Frederick C. Jr., Eleanor, and Cordelia. The present Frederick C. of Trucksville, the third of the name, is a son of Frederick, Jr. Fredrick, Sr., mentioned more fully below, had a summer home on Terrace Street equipped with a private railroad, a great delight to the youngsters.

William Penn Kirkendall, born in Dallas in 1843, youngest son of Wheeler, married Oliver A. Patterson. A daughter Cary died in infancy. They built a big house on

## Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

VIVIAN VANCE is back again as Lucy's sidekick. Three years ago she said no more television for her.

Since then she has married John Dodds, a literary agent. They own a lovely home in Connecticut. Fortunately her husband has clients on the West Coast. Otherwise she wouldn't sign the new contract.

This past summer Vivian did Summer Stock. She found that she enjoyed being before an audience again.

In the new series Lucy and she play a couple of women who live in the same house with their children.

Lucy is a widow with a son and a daughter. Vivian, who uses her own name in the series is a divorcee with one son.

In real life Vivian has no children of her own but she does come from a large family. As a young girl she helped to bring up her four sisters and one brother. When she had a nervous breakdown not so many years ago her family increased by many nieces showed their love and gratitude.

The stress of being an entertainer has forced many to a state of collapse and visits to psychiatrists. As a rule it is a closely kept secret. Not so with Vivian Vance who is chairman of the "Operation, Friendship" for the Connecticut Association for Mental Health.

She says, "I had a severe emotional breakdown. It was the love and devotion of my family, plus psychoanalysis that made me well. It's a terrible mistake to tell the mentally ill 'to snap out of it'. These unfortunates are in their mental state because they feel they are failures. They need to be encouraged. They need affection.

"It's most rewarding when I visit the Connecticut state hospitals. Some of the patients know me from TV and they open up and talk freely. And that's what will help them—talking and discussing what's on their minds. My own crack-up puts us on a common ground and the fact that I became cured is an inspiration to them.

"I work hard to get volunteers but most people ask: 'What can I do?' I tell them to contact the volunteers in the hospitals. They'll show them how to help."

She also had praise for Rescue, Inc. the organization which is listed in the front of most telephone books. This is an organization for the sole purpose of preventing suicides.

"I can't stress too much the value of the telephone. The alcoholic, the mentally ill and the would-be-suicides can be helped by a telephone talk. It's a wonderful crutch to hang on to . . . when the urge to do something comes, to be able to 'hang on' just a little longer does the trick."

THE NURSES—If anyone had his doubts that a hospital is a dis-



### PLASTIC UTILITY PAIL

This Squire Applegate pail is just the thing to carry 10 1/2 quarts of harvest home. It's light, because it's plastic. It's bright because it's yellow. Get