

Merchants Wise. Advertisers
Send in your news items

Letters to the editor are always
welcome by this newspaper.

GARDEN CITY GARDENS Closing-Out Sale

OF THE FOLLOWING NURSERY STOCK

FRUIT TREES — BERRY PLANTS AND BUSHES
SHADE TREES — EVERGREENS — ORNAMENTAL
TREES AND SHRUBS OF ALL KINDS

We are discontinuing these lines in our nursery and a large
amount of stock must be closed out. Terms of sale are Cash.

All Stock is in First-Class Condition

Fruit trees, shrubs, berry plants, etc., are healed in, ready
for delivery.

The nursery is located 7 blocks south of Ford Road, on the
east side of Merriman Road, Garden City, Michigan.

Garden City Gardens

Arnold F. Folker, Mgr.

31210 Brown Road, Garden City, Michigan

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Starting May 11
To May 20

OUR COMMITMENTS DEMAND THAT THIS
FINE STOCK OF QUALITY FURNITURE BE
REDUCED IMMEDIATELY. THIS IS THE
ONLY STORE-WIDE SALE EVER RUN BY
THE REDFORD FURNITURE CO. EVERY
ARTICLE DRASTICALLY CUT (except items
covered by Michigan Fair Trades Act.) A GEN-
UINE SALE WITH GENUINE VALUES.

PORCH GLIDERS



A three passenger
glider priced low.
Water repellent cov-
ers. Assorted colors.
See these wonderful
Bargains.

\$11.95 and up

\$19.95 FAMED
SIMMONS INNER
COIL

MATTRESS

OR BOX SPRING

High quality Sim-
mons inner roll mat-
tress. Hundreds of
Restful Coils encased
in fluffy felt. A Big
Value. While they
last at

\$15.95 each

Redford Furniture Co.

Free
Parking
In Rear
Of Store

TERMS
CASH OR
CREDIT

Open Evenings During Sale

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Tel. REdford 1517

WEST POINT PARK

Miss Mary Redding, one of the
representation of Farmington High
School, accompanied by their
teacher, Grady McKay and Mrs.
McKay, attended the Mita Press
Convention at the Mita Press
Ann Arbor, from Thursday through
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ewald and
daughter Helena of Detroit, were
Sunday afternoon guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woodley,
who sold their store, on Farmington
Road, last week, moved Mon-
day to Detroit, where they will
continue their home with their daugh-
ter, until Mrs. Woodley is re-
covered from her present illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pankow of
Detroit, were all day Sunday
guests of their daughter, Mrs.
Lucian Gilbert.

Little Wanda Graham was on
the sick list a few days this past
week.

Edward Stromski Jr., of Wayne
spent a few days with his grand-
mother, Mrs. Albert Martin, this
past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison,
daughter Myra Jean of Lansing,
were Sunday afternoon guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson en-
tertained a few neighbors, inform-
ally Friday night. Special guests
were Mr. and Mrs. Pease, new-
comers in the community, who are
occupying the cottage at the corner
of Norfolk and Mayfield.

Deryl Middlewood, youngest son
of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Middle-
wood, is in quarantine with scar-
let fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Guard Parks of De-
troit, were guests Saturday even-
ing of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zval-
len were guests Saturday evening
of Captain and Mrs. O. L. Duncan-
son of Rosedale Park, Detroit.

Mrs. Thomas Slewin and son Don
spent a few days with relatives in
West Point Park this week. They
were accompanied home by Mrs.
Slewin's daughter and granddaugh-
ter, Mrs. Ruth Phillips and Donna
Jean, who for some time have been
the guests of Mrs. Edwin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zval-
len entertained the Old Scotch
Five Hundred Club, Friday even-
ing, in honor of Mr. Zvalen's
birthday.

The Ladies Community Club met
Wednesday in the P. T. A. Hall.
About twenty-five ladies enjoyed a
well planned lunch together, af-
ter which some time was given to
routine business. It was decided
to postpone the June meeting of
this organization until June 21,
two weeks later than the scheduled
time, and observe it in the form
of a community picnic at the upper
end of Cass Farmington Park, near
Northville. This meeting will also
be the time for the annual election
of officers. Following the business
session the majority of the ladies
remained to spend the afternoon
playing cards, attractive prizes
being offered to winners.

Austin Ault is confined to his
home with an attack of pneumonia.

LOCALS

Mrs. Millie Perrine was a Tues-
day evening dinner guest at the
Ottie Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steele of
Palmer Woods, were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Bond.

Mrs. Jensen was able to be out
of the house for the first time in
nine months on Wednesday, and is
much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wilber and
Mrs. Ernest Sprague of Cleveland
returned Monday from a two
months' vacation in Avon Park,
Florida. Mrs. Sprague is driving
to her home, Thursday.

Mrs. Lyman Sprague and Mrs.
Russell Gaston spent Monday in
Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Steele at-
tended the dinner honoring
Charles Spain held Tuesday even-
ing at the Masonic Temple. The
dinner was given by the Detroit
Teachers Association for Mr.
Spain, who has served as deputy
superintendent of the Detroit
Schools for several years, and is
now resigning.

Mrs. Louis Andre of Detroit
spent Thursday with Mrs. Ottie
Jensen. Mrs. Andre and Mrs. Jen-
sen were schoolmates, and had not
seen each other for 30 years.

Professor Thinks Love

Great Student Handicap

BIRMINGHAM—Love is a great
handicap to the accumulation of
knowledge, according to Dr. Ray S.
Musgrave, professor of psychology
at Birmingham-Southern college.
Dr. Musgrave placed student
romances at the top of the list of
causes for failures to pass courses.
Next came parties and extra cu-
ricular activities.

The well-known "grudge" against
the professor and financial worries
also were listed as chief factors
making for bad marks.

Dr. Musgrave said, "When a student is in love, he is
unable to concentrate on his stud-
ies," he said.

Anne's Anniversary

BY JOSEPH PETERS
© Associated Newspapers
WNU Service

WHEN Anne Jenkins returned
from her brief stay at the
hospital, the very first thing she did
when she entered the living-room
was to tear off the little daily sheet
calendar which hung above the
spinet desk.

The few days in the hospital had
passed uneventfully save that the
holes where her tonsils had once
been burned occasionally until the
nurse put an aspirin tablet on the
back of her tongue. Thursday, Mon-
day, Sunday—they were all one in
the hospital. Quiet, soft-voiced
nurses coming into her room now
and again with a dash of cracked
ice, milk, thermometers—Anne Jen-
kins had enjoyed the few days bet-
ter than a vacation. A day or two
would have been sufficient, but at
last Harry was to be out of town
anyhow he had urged her to stay
there rather than come home to the
lonely apartment.

With her hand yet upraised Anne
stared. Thursday the fourteenth!
Their wedding anniversary! Why,
she had completely forgotten it. She
had intended to return home sooner,
but a telegram from Harry had ad-
vised her to remain away from home
a little longer.

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but a telegram from Harry had ad-
vised her to remain away from home
a little longer.

Yes, that must be it! Well, Harry
shouldn't be the only one planning
surprises!

Anne flew about the house, tele-
phoning for a chicken, hunting up
the long satin ribbons she had saved
from the wedding decorations for
just such days as these, hunting
through the radio programs for the
evening to see what would be most
appropriate to have playing when
Harry came home at six o'clock.

Although it was strictly against the
rules of the building to keep a
dog in the house overnight, just be-
fore six o'clock Anne went to the
garage down the alley and brought
back Cop, Harry's police dog.
In the center of the dining table,
where Harry could anticipate it,
Anne set a huge buttered cake.
The chicken was dropped into the
frying fat, the potatoes were
mashed and whipped to a creamy
foam when she heard Harry.

She leaped to the door expectant-
ly.

"Hello, old girl!" he greeted her.
"Well, Cop—old dressed up, aren't
you? In honor of the return of the
missus, eh?"
Anne stiffened. In honor of the
return of the missus! Harry pulled
the dog's ears, started for the living-
room and then stopped. "I'd better
take the car back to the garage, eh,
Anne?" he said. "It's raining now
and coming heavier every minute.
After dinner I won't feel like tak-
ing down there with him."

"I thought we'd let him stay
up here all night," Anne said. "Just
because it's—" She bit her lip.

It came to her now that Harry
must have forgotten the anniver-
sary. Well, he could forget it, he
wanted to! She'd bite out her
tongue before she'd mention it to
him, she decided.

"Oh! and maybe lose the flat!"
he jibed. "You're a fine dog, ol'
pup, but it's back to the divver
house for you!"

She heard him whistling as he
went down the slippery alley. Hasti-
ly she tore down the satin ribbons
that had decorated the dining-room.
Tears of self-pity welled up to her
eyes. The neglected wife, the
forgotten anniversary—oh, the
whole business unrolled itself before
her eyes like a bolt of ribbon.

Whistling, Harry came upstairs
again, washed his hands and came
dripping out of the bathroom.

"I don't dare use a company
towel, even if it is the first night
I'm home," he said cheerfully.
As he spoke he pulled open the
towel drawer into which Anne had
stuffed the satin ribbons. Eh?
What's all the ribbon for? Looks
like a wedding," he muttered, dig-
ging deeper for an every-day towel.

It was too much! Even then he
did not remember. Anne saw. Drop-
ping into the nearest chair, her head
on her arms, Anne wept.

"Well, for the love of—" began
Harry. "Whassa matter, honey
girl?"

"You never remembered our wed-
ding day!" she stormed, forgetful of
her self-made promise to bite out
her tongue before she would men-
tion the anniversary to him.

"Well, why celebrate it a day
early?" he asked mildly. "This is
Wednesday, the thirteenth, my bril-
liant, college-trained wife!"

"It's the fourteenth," she wept.
"So be it, then," he agreed, reach-
ing into his pocket for a Jew-
case, which he handed to her. "Hey!
George!" he yelled at the janitor
who was clumping down the back
stairs. "What's the date?"

"Thursday, sir, Wednesday."

"Attabo!" grinned Harry.
But Anne was picking the daily
calendar sheets out of the waste
basket. "Mum!" she muttered
shamefacedly. "Here's Monday and
Tuesday stuck together! And you
didn't forget, you old darling!" she
ended, throwing herself into Harry's
lap to open the Jewell case.

'Don't' Written on Clay
In Babylon, in days of old, they
used to write their letters on clay
tablets—the first "printed" words
known to man. Here is the trans-
lation of a letter written in Babylon,
on a clay tablet, 4,000 years ago,
and dug up—literally. It is from a
Mr. Sin-erish to a Mr. Elmesum,
and reads, according to Edward
Chiera in "They Wrote on Clay":
"To Mr. Elmesum speak: Thus
saith Mr. Sin-erish: May the God
Shamash grant thee life. You say
you do not know how you can pay
back more than one bushel of grain
out of the five bushels which you
are supposed to give me. If in truth
you are my brother, reply at once
the grain which you mention so that
my field will not lie fallow. Fur-
ther: I have written you about the
money of Mr. Zidannum. Collect it
and bring it also."

Mighty 'White Dwarfs'
In the depths of space are a num-
ber of planetary nebulae—clouds of
stars—the center stars of which are
the hottest known to astronomy.
Normally hot and abnormally small,
these center stars are known as
"white dwarfs." One such is about
half the size of this earth, but it is
so dense that it contains 1,000,000
times as much substance—its den-
sity being 35,000 times that of
water. In other words, while a cu-
bic foot of water on earth contains
1,000 ounces, a cubic foot of matter
in this star contains 1,000,000 tons.
A pin head of this starry matter
would crush a man to death, says
London Times magazine.

Creamery Dates From 1866
A Dane, who traveled in Switzer-
land in 1820, wrote an account of
the practice of Swiss farmers of
sending their cows to a central or-
ganization where most of the milk
was made into cheese. Each farm-
er was paid in due ratio according
to the yield of his cows. The in-
crease in profit was marked and the
movement spread to France. The
creamery may be said to date
from 1866, when the first distribut-
ing society was founded in Den-
mark.

Canyon Yields Ancient Belles
New unrecorded ruins of prehis-
toric Indians constantly are being
reported in the Southwest. During
the summer of 1937 more than 50
were discovered on the north rim
of the Grand Canyon and 26 on the
south rim.

Christian Science
Eighth Church of Christ,
Scientist, Detroit
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.
Sunday Services at 10:30 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.
Sunday School for pupils up to the
age of 20, at 10:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial
Meetings at 7 p. m.
CHURCH BUILDING
Grand River Avenue
at Ferry Building
READING ROOM:
In Church Edifice
Open daily, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.;
Tuesdays also 7 to 9 p. m.; Wednes-
days, 11 to 7:15; Saturdays, 11 to 3;
Sundays, 2:30 to 5:00.
ALL ARE WELCOME

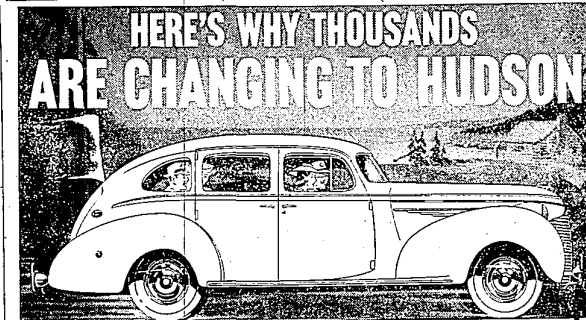
California's First Capital
Monterey, a quiet and unburied
little town on the shore of the blue
Pacific, was the first capital of Cali-
fornia. There, under three flags—
those of Spain, Mexico and the Uni-
ted States—California's adminis-
tration was carried on from 1776 to
1849. Because of its historic role
in the settlement of California, Mon-
terey has been described as the
"Williamsburg of the West."

AMAZING TYPEWRITER BARGAIN



**New UNDERWOOD
STUDENT PORTABLE**

Complete with
Backspace and
other features
found in por-
table costing over
\$501 Speedy
Real
SEE IT TODAY AT
NORTHWESTERN TYPEWRITER
EXCHANGE
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Car shown is new Hudson 112 De Luxe Touring Sedan, \$800*

**HERE'S WHY THOUSANDS
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MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY
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HIGHER RESALE VALUE
Long life, and advanced features found in no other cars!
A TOP DEAL ON YOUR CAR
We need used cars! Drive in for our appraisal!

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HUDSON
NOW SHOWING! 2 NEW HUDSONS AT PRICES
STARTING \$50 LOWER... AMONG AMERICA'S
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and including state
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ment, \$1,000.00. New
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Big in Value... Little in Cost



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ience, happiness and security... all rolled
into one... as your telephone.
Telephone service is not only exception-
ally good... it's cheap. Nowhere else
in the world do people get so much and
such good service at such low cost.
Experienced management, trained peo-
ple and good equipment are three im-
portant reasons for this fact.
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phone service, or to place an order, call,
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