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erators. Running or not. Hedberg
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FOR SALE—Lot on Brookdale Ave.
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No. 51, Brookdale Subdivision.
Shirley Turner, 22315 Brookdale.
Telephone 330. 29-1-p

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ler, 18525 Merriman Road. 29-1-p

FOR SALE—Used John Deere
tractor and plow. Becker Brothers,
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FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red
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old and started. Ernest Ham,
34113 Oakland Rd. 29-1-p

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No cooking. Will have private
room, with adjoining porch. At-
tractive position. 28135 Hollywood
Drive, Pasadena Subdivision
Phone 559-123. 29-1-c

LOSEY CORNERS

May 7 was "Youth Day" in the
United Brethren churches. Rever-
end C. E. Bagwell of Detroit, for-
mer pastor at Hope Chapel was the
speaker for the evening service.
The W. M. A. annual conference
was held at Six Lakes with a good
attendance. Those going from
Hope Chapel were Mrs. Willis
Woods, Mrs. Tom Naton, Mrs.
Walter Dixon, present, and local
branch, and Reverend and
Mrs. Lomas. The delegation left
early Wednesday morning and re-
turned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spicer of
Charlevoix entertained guests from
Detroit Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Horie had
as Friday evening supper guests,
Reverend and Mrs. Lomas.
Mrs. E. McDonald, 400
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dixon were
pleasantly surprised by a visit
from the latter's uncle and family
of Kansas.
The sudden death of the mother
of Mrs. Wright while visiting her
daughter came as a shock to their
many neighbors and friends.
"Though not a member of Hope
Chapel she was known to many
and respected by all. By way of
showing that respect an honor
guard from the Women's Aid at-
tended the funeral services at the
Spencer Funeral Home in Redford.

Fish Tale: Pigeons
Report His Catch

FANN CHRISTIAN, MISS.—Bid-
well Adam, former Lieutenant
governor of Mississippi, is a great
believer in telling your fish story
while they're new.

He carries two homing pigeons
on fishing trips in the Gulf and
dispatches his messengers with
tidings after each big catch. A
few minutes later, Mrs. Adams
receives the news and gets the
killet hot.

FOR SALE—Certified Michigan
Hybrid seed corn. No. 1218. Fill:
grain \$7.50 per bushel, round \$6.00.
John L. Canfield, New Hudson. 27-1-p

BICYCLES—New and used. Com-
plete line of Lincoln and Colson
bicycles \$22.50 and up. Extra ac-
cessories on all makes. Tires, tubes,
accessories and parts. Special on
20-inch balloon tread bicycles
\$19.95. Reliable Bicycle Shop,
21342 Grand River, Redford. Open
evenings until 9:00. 27-1-p

FOR SALE—One fresh Holstein
heifer, two brood cows and a year-
ling, one set of scales. Inquire
Sam's Barbecue, corner Twelve
Mile and Grand River. 29-1-c

WANTED—Middle aged woman
to work in barbecue stand, Inquire
Sam's Barbecue, corner Twelve
Mile and Grand River. 29-1-c

WANTED—Woman for day work
and general cleaning. Write Box
232, c/o Farmington Enterprise. 29-2-p

FOR RENT—Thirty acres, mainly
low land, with clear running water.
\$100 month. Dohany farm, corner
10 Mile and Farmington Road. 29-2-p

WANTED—Girl or woman for
steady position, doing housework
for family of three. No family laun-
dry. Please write Box 232, c/o
Farmington Enterprise, stating
experience, references and wages
desired. 29-2-p

WANTED—Man to put in garden
on shares, Mrs. T. H. McGee,
23316 Shawansee. 29-1-p

FRESH COWS; brood sows for
sale. We would like to do your
plowing with our new Allis-Chalmers
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avenue, Phone 421-J, Wayne, Mich.
19-1c-f

Two Orange Trees Start

To California's Wealth
In 1873, Mrs. Eliza C. Tibbets of
Riverside, Calif., received from the
United States department of agri-
culture at Washington, two small
orange trees of the novel variety
imported from Bahia, Brazil, and
presumably of Portuguese origin.
It may have been the Portuguese
who first brought the sweet, or China,
orange into Europe; or it may have
been some Genoese seafarers of Col-
umbus' day who brought it from the
Levant. The sour, or Seville, orange,
was carried from India-China to the
Mediterranean shores by the Arabs,
probably during the Ninth or Tenth
century, according to a writer in
So You're Going.

During the era of Mohammedan
conquest, that orange was carried
all over Northern Africa and South-
ern Europe. Tons of them go daily
now, into the marmalade pots of
England and many another land.
Soldiers returning from the Cru-
sades acquainted Northern Europe
with it. But the sweet orange
seems to have been brought by the
great Portuguese discoverers of Vasco
da Gama's day to their own country
and to the Azores.

It would be inconceivable that the
Spanish Franciscans who had so much
to do with the early history of
California, should not have done
something with the orange tree.
They did. San Gabriel mission had
orange trees in 1804. But those
two trees of Mrs. Tibbets' are held
to be the great gift man ever made
to California, for they introduced
the golden fruit which has brought
more wealth to the state than all
the mineral gold mined since 1848.
— of them is still bearing.

POPPIES

In mud and slush and drenching
rain,
Men fought and died and suffered
pain.

And there within that living hell
Red poppies grew where soldiers
fell.

And there, at twilight among the
dead,
The poppy swayed and drooped its
head.

While gentle breezes sang a dirge,
That valiant spirits seemed to
urge.

Poppies that grew midst shot and
shell,
Now wave by hands the world to
tell.

That passing time can not erase
The memory of a comrade's face.

Now made by hands of paper red,
By men who spend their time in
bed
Within four walls where courage
dwells

Unspoken words their story tell.
Again they bloom just for a day
Red paper flowers, that seem to
say

"For memory 'sake a poppy wear"
A loving thought we're glad to
share.

Front Line Soldier

Writes Best Seller

TOKYO.—From the war front
in China has come a book which
today is breaking all existing re-
cords for best sellers in Japan.
The author, Sergt. Ashira Hino,
is a front-line soldier now fighting
in central China. His book was
written during rest periods in
marches over rugged mountains
in the Wuhan area.

The title, "Rug to Hell,"
may be translated "What and
the Soldier." The sergeant has
turned over all royalties to the
war office. Sales so far are well
over 1,000,000 copies.

When Frankie Burke, Jimmy
Cagney's double, came here for the
opening of "Angels With Dirty
Faces," he stopped at the Warwick
hotel. Burke, whose real name is
Vasselle and whose family comes
from southern Italy while Cagney's
comes from southern Ireland despite
their similarity in features, was dis-
covered hopping bells in a hotel
down in Las Vegas, N. M. His home
is in Brooklyn and when he reached
his seventeenth birthday, he started
out looking for a job and didn't find
it until he reached Las Vegas. One
of the places in New York where he
applied in vain was the Warwick
hotel.

Youngsters of this modern age
seem to get their thrills in reverse.
David and Armand, 11-year-old
twins; Renee, aged 10, and Heidi-
Ann, 6 children of Armand Denis
and Lella Roosevelt Denis, explo-
sives, recently returned from an
11,000-mile flying trip with nothing
exciting to report except a short
train ride. They flew with their par-
ents on a good-will trip to 50 cities
with the picture "Dark Rapture,"
which Mr. and Mrs. Denis filmed
in the Belgian Congo. To keep from
getting bored on the long flight, the
children took along their pets, white
mice, flying squirrels and a pair of
pink snakes, also a movie camera.

The incident that saved the trip
from being a total loss to them oc-
curred at Omaha. There the plane
was forced down by weather condi-
tions, so the family made the short
jump to Des Moines by railroad.
Wildly excited by what they looked
on as a novel form of transporta-
tion, the Denis kids wanted to ride
with the engineer, blow the whistle
and shovel coal and though denied
such a privilege came to their home
near Putnam, Conn., real railroad
fans. Now they are looking forward
to their next big adventure, a ride
with the village doctor.

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