

## HIGH SCHOOL SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from page one)

The high school girls suffered a defeat at the hands of the Northville sextette Friday, 43 to 23. The customary delicacy of the Farmington girls characterized the first half of the game the score being 30 to 7. However, the second half showed a pretty good brand of basketball, the Farmington girls gaining eighteen points to ten gained by Northville.

The girls play Birmingham today (Friday) night. They expect to avenge the defeat the Birmingham girls gave them earlier in the season.

Between halves the girls received some sort of inspiration. No one but the girls know what it was but it is whispered around in select circles that Miss Boorman was the inspiration.

Northville, having won two games, came on the floor overly confident for the boys. In the short time therefore, Farmington had hung a comfortable lead and held it throughout the game, winning 13 to 9.

Saturday at Orchard Lake the Farmington boys received their first defeat at the hands of the Polish Seminary team. Although much outclassed the Farmington boys refused to shy die and kept on fighting till the last whistle blew. Our boys were also fired from the strenuous game of the night before. The final score was 28 to 10.

Walter Neilson.

Jokes

Mrs. Graham—Don't you think, doctor, you've rather overcharged for attending Mildred when she had the measles?

Doctor—You must remember Mrs. Graham that includes twenty-two visits.

Robert Kerr (taking a correspondence course in love making)—Come walk with me, dear, and we will pick violets.

Florence Moore—But there aren't any violets this time of the year.

Robert—Hang it, that's right. I must have prepared the wrong lesson.

Mildred Adams—Thurman's awfully absent minded, isn't he?

Avis G.—Why?

Mildred A.—Why, the other night he was driving his parents over a lonely road and they came to a particularly lonely spot and before he knew it he had parked the car.

Judge—You say you were quietly attending to your own business when the officer arrested you?

Walter N.—Yes, your honor.

Judge—You were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind?

Walter N.—None whatever, sir. Judge—It seems very strange, what is your business?

Prisoner—I'm a burglar.

C. Olson.

## Learns Facts About

### Wonder of the Sky

When distinguished scientists pondered over the problem of deciding the best scientific paper among the thousand or more delivered at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science just after Christmas, 1924, they decided to award half of the \$1,000 prize to Dr. Edwin Hubble for his astronomical research work, Watson Davis, editor of Science Service, writes in Current History Magazine. Using the largest telescope in the world, the 100-inch reflector at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory at Pasadena, Cal., Doctor Hubble has solved the mystery of the great heavenly objects that look like pinwheels in the sky, the spiral nebulae. A study of such photographs and the application of known astronomical laws led him to set forth the following facts about the Andromeda nebula:

It is so distant that it takes light nearly 1,000,000 years to travel from it to the earth. That is, it is some, 6,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. It is the most distant object known to science. It is as large and has as much stuff in it as our own galaxy. Its total light is 1,000,000,000 times that of the sun. It contains some three or four thousand million stars. In shape and form it is not unlike the great stellar system or galaxy of which the Milky Way and most of the stars we see at night are a part and in which the sun and its revolving planets are but pin points.

Pay up your subscription.

## Malcolm's Rubbers and Umbrella

By JANE OSBORN

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A S. A. boy Malcolm "Greely" had been the youngest one in his set to be allowed to get a license. Then he was given a small runabout of his own and permission to get a license to drive. In his spite of two rooms on the third floor of his aunt's house, he was permitted to leave to dispose of definite hospitality to any of the boys he chose. It seemed to most of the grown-ups in the neighborhood as if his sudden visits would ruin their charge with him. Indeed, when Malcolm, having arrived at man's estate, showed signs of having been ruined and turned out to be an ambitious, industrious, steady-going sort of fellow, the neighbors were glad that he was the sort who never could have been ruined anyway. Malcolm, on leaving college, had put some of his patrimony in a certain well-established contracting concern in Gifford, and was, as the neighbors said, "getting on splendidly."

But Malcolm suffered and always had suffered a deep and incessant irritation. He appreciated his aunt's kindnesses, but he was weary of her affection, but in rainy mornings or when even a single cloud appeared in the sky Aunt Susan would say: "Malcolm dear, remember your rubbers. The while we were waiting for breakfast, and test he might slip away without them Aunt Clara would be standing in the hall, fending with Malcolm's rubbers and umbrella—raincoat, too, if the sky dripped or was really overcast."

Malcolm bore it because really there was nothing else to do.

It was during an extremely wet April that Malcolm came to the conclusion that he had to go to live for himself in Gifford. He'd give his excuse that business now required his residence there, but really in his heart he knew that he was going so that he could go to spend holidays with his aunt, who he loved, but who was less when he chose. His aunt arose to the occasion better than he had even hoped. They said they had been expecting for some time that he would make some such proposition and they would be glad to close up their house and spend a year in travel.

So Malcolm Greely set himself up in bachelor apartments in Gifford.

In time he grew lonely. He could not even go to spend holidays with his aunt, who were poor killing their time in Italy or southern France. Having always been used to the most comfortable home atmosphere and the society of his aunt, he was lonely in almost all respects go agreeable. Malcolm felt his loneliness keenly. Then along came Dora Hilton, whom Malcolm met at a dance in Gifford and all at once it flashed through Malcolm's mind that this starry-eyed young lady—and she alone—could fill the void in a lonely heart produced by his aunt's absence.

It was in April and Malcolm and Dora were sitting in a sequestered spot on the veranda of Gifford's new Country clubhouse.

Malcolm made the usual preliminary about having something that was very hard to say yet something that to him was very important, and the starry-eyed girl made the usual but not quite truthful remarks about not having an idea what it could be. Then Malcolm proposed and Dora sat looking positive and very pretty for full two minutes so that it might appear that she was considering a proposition that had never entered her head before and then she pouted just a little—a kissing pouting and she said she thought she'd accept.

That night Malcolm wrote to his aunt and told them the glad news, giving Dora's address so that they might write to her and say the polite little things that good form demanded under the circumstances. The next morning the air was filled with a damp mist that threatened rain. But Malcolm was too joyous even to notice the weather. His old colored housekeeper, had breakfast ready for him as usual at eight o'clock and he would leave for the office. Just five minutes after eight the telephone rang. Malcolm seized the receiver and recognized Dora's voice. For a terrifying second or so he was afraid that she wanted to tell him that she had reconsidered what she had said the night before and that after all he had better get the ring he had spoken about. But then, came the voice—

"Malcolm, dear, I know it isn't very conventional to call you at your apartment so early in the morning, but Malcolm dear, it looks like rain—and—and I wanted to remind you to wear your rubbers. You know what that—that we engaged, I'm going to take such good care of you."

"Yes, dear," breathed Malcolm over the telephone. Then he sat down to breakfast and laughed to himself as he ate the good things Martha had cooked for him. A month later the letter from Malcolm's aunt reached Dora. "It was such a lovely letter," Dora told him as she sat beside him in the little roadster that he told Dora he had bought for himself as an engagement present, "and these darling aunts asked me for their sakes to be sure and see that you carried your umbrella when it rained, and that you wore your rubbers even when it didn't rain if the ground was damp. And I was so pleased, because I'd already made up my mind that I was going to take good care of you."

## Tsetse Fly Was Once Resident of Colorado

The tsetse fly, which in Africa carries the germ of sleeping sickness, deadly to men and cattle, has been found in Colorado. But there is no cause for alarm, for the flies have been found and buried for 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 years and are known only by their fossil remains preserved in rock deposits near the foot of Pike's peak, Science Service says.

Strange to say, fossil-hunting expeditions under the direction of Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell of the University of Colorado have been unable to find evidence that house flies, stable flies or blue-bottle flies plagued the early mammals, including ancestors of the horse, that lived in Colorado in those ancient times.

But four species of tsetse flies have been found, although they are representatives of a genus no longer existing in the western hemisphere. It may be that tsetse flies spread disease in Colorado in Miocene times just as they now do in Africa.

"We may therefore be thankful that they have all perished in our country," Professor Cockerell remarks, "though why they found Colorado was not the place to live in no one knows."

## HANDICAP



"She was at the shore all summer, but never learned to swim." "How could you expect her to, my dear? She hasn't the least shape."

**American Engine Did Work**  
History was made for South Africa recently when for the first time one engine hauled the mail train all the way without change.

## How Long Should a Wife Live?

There's humor of a grim sort in the query put before an electrical convention awhile ago, "How long should a wife live?"—a lot of seriousness too.

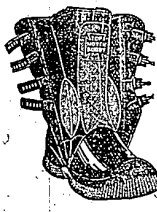
Another way of putting the question: Is the hard and tiring work of the home done by hand or electricity?

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## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The tax roll for 1925 is now in my hands for collection of state, county, and school taxes. Collection of same will commence Monday, December 21, 1925, when taxes may be paid until February 1, 1926 without payment of the 3% additional fee. Commencing Monday, December 21 I will be at the Farmington State Bank during banking hours for the collection of taxes. The following week at the Peoples State Bank of Farmington and then alternating weekly between the two banks.

LEWIS C. THAYER,  
Treasurer of Farmington Township, Mich.

## NOTICE OF FILING OF ORDER DESIGNATING A DRAINAGE DISTRICT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is Hereby Given, that I A. W. Spencer, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Oakland did on the 4th day of January, 1926, file in the office of the said Drain Commissioner an order designating a drainage district for the Laing drain according to Act No. 316, P. A. of Michigan 1923.

The route and course of said drain is as follows:

Beginning at a point on the West bank of the River Rouge in the N. W. 1/4 of Section 85 Farmington Township, Oakland County, Michigan, said point being 335 feet North and 50 feet East of the 1/4 Section corner on the South line of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 35, thence around a curve to the left having a radius of 90 feet, a distance of 110 feet; thence South on said 1/4 line 390 feet to the point of curve of a curve to the right having a radius of 50 feet; thence around said curve to the right 80 feet; thence West 2505 feet; thence N. 67° W. 745 feet; thence N. 74° W. 2390 feet; thence N. 83° 30 min. W. 927 feet to the point of curve of a curve to the right having a radius of 40 feet; thence around said curve to the right 62.5 feet to a point in the center of Edison Street and Farmington Road; thence N. 89° 51 min. W. along the center of Edison Street and Edison Street extended 1248 feet to the point of curve of a curve to the right having a radius of 40 feet; thence around said curve 63 feet to the right 1145 feet to a point of curve of a curve to the left having a radius of 40 feet; thence around said curve 63 feet to a point in the 9 Mile Road 1357 feet West of the S. E. corner of Section 28; thence N. 89° 51 min. W. along said 9 Mile Road 227 feet to the point of curve of a curve to the right having a radius of 122 feet; thence around said curve 250 feet; thence N. 28° 20 min. E. 575 feet; thence N. 27° E. 184 feet; thence N. 23° W. 1012 feet; thence N. 31° 30 min. W. 702 feet; thence N. 32° 30 min. W. 357 feet; thence N. 38° 30 min. W. 400 feet; thence N. 45° 15 min. W. 1220 feet; thence N. 68° W. 905 feet; thence N. 1/4 E. 285 feet; thence N. 76° E. 336 feet; thence North 498 feet to a point on the North side of Grand River Avenue; thence S. 83° 10 min. E. along the North side of Grand River Avenue 906 feet; thence N. 6° 50 min. E. 100 feet to the end—the Methodist Children's Home Property.

The names of the freeholders whose lands are crossed by said drain are as follows: Fred and Teresa Goers, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. Source, Cunningham and Betcha Co., Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. T. C. McCoochee, J. F. and Emma B. Miller (Vinewood Sub.), Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. Grand River Homes Co., Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. James D. and Edith M. R. Parker, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. Henry Ludeman and wife, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. John Krave, Lawrence and Estella Snell, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. Henry and Clara Sallow, Estate of F. M. Warner, deceased, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. William Pauline Little Farms Subdivision, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. F. Devere Fleming, Geo. and Minnie Botwick, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. Sophia Fendt, R. G. and Lavilla Adams, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. John W. Lathrop, Luther and Margaret Budd, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. Albert J. Laing, Charles Sorenson, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. Methodist Childrens Home, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. Michigan State Highway, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. Department Trunk line, M. 16, Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. Oakland County Road Comm., Freeholder of the Township of Farmington. The Township of Farmington, Freeholder of the Township of

Farmington. Dated this 6th day of January, 1926.

(Signed) A. W. SPENCER,  
County Drain Commissioner  
of Oakland County, Mich.

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## ATTENTION

### POULTRY BREEDERS

Having sold my farm on the 11 Mile road, one mile west of the Franklin road, I offer for sale at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926 at 12:30

all my stock of high grade poultry, including white leghorns, S. C. Rhode Island pigs, barred rocks, many of these are registered; also a large assortment of equipment. Included are the following: Several special pens of leghorns, on 1 cockerel out of 525 ten with 6 yearling hens with records of 278, 268, 262, 247, 240 and 237; Jamesway metal feeders; Jamesway metal traps in sets of 10; water cans and lamps; Prairie State incubators (400 units); wire coops and crates; colony houses; stoves, oil and coal burning; weight scales, large and small; wire netting; posts and gates; ladder; feed cutter; grad-stone; new shingles; lumber; window lights; paint; concrete mixer; gun; rifle; fanning mill; tractor (Cantaur), almost new; Ford truck, light; oats; buckwheat; straw; feed; charcoal; some household furniture, etc. Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10 or under, cash; over \$10 six months credit on approved promissory notes bearing interest at 7 per cent per annum, payable at Peoples State Bank of Redford.

Geo. ALLEN, Prop.  
Law Gardner, Auctioneer; phone Redford 7029 R4.  
Albert Jacobs, Clerk.

11-2-p

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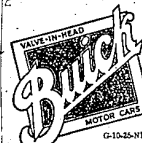
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