Novi Man Hurt In **Auto Crash**

One seventy-five year old man is in the hospital in a critical contition and a woman is suffering from painful injuries of the head and neck and has a possible concussion as the result of two automobile accidents this week. The man is James Taylor, ploneurs of the head and neck and well known in this section. He is in Sessions Hospital, Northville, with a broken hip and a possible skull fracture incurred when he is reported to have stepped in the path of an automobile while walking on the Walled Lake-Novi Toad. The accident happened at 11:30 Thursday morning. According to reports, Mr. Taylor was walking north on the Walled Lake-Novi road and had stepped into the road to allow a truck going north to pass, lit the same time a car coming south on the same road topped ashary rise in the road and struck Mr. Taylor. The car was driven y Max Todd of Plymouth who is employed at the Ford Sales and Service in Northville.

After his car had struck Mr. Taylor, Todd stopped and rushed him to Sessions hospital.

Todd has been asked by the Oakland County Shesen asked by the Oakland County sheen asked by the Oakland County prosecutor's office. He was expected to report Thursday evening or Friday morning.

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In the other accident, of the Farmington Cut-off at Halsted road Wednesday evening, the woman hurt was Mrs. Bertha Major of 14860 Tuller javenue, Detroit. Mrs. Major was riding in the back seat of a car driven by Oslas Desrochers of 26500 Spance avenue, Detroit, and in which Mrs. Desrochers and her eight months old daughter, Suelle, were also passengers, when a large freight truck crashed into the back of the car.

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Mrs. Major's neck was severely wrenched and she might have other serious injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Desrochers and the eight months old child were unburt.

The truck was driven by William O'Neil of 1020 Riverside avenue, South Bend, Indiana.

The driver of the truck was released when the company with whom he was employed guaranteed his appearance whenever it was required.

EIGHTY-NINE YEAR OLD RESIDENT DIES OF PNEUMONIA

at a piece access.

The following members were inducted: Mrs, Laura Holloway, Worthy High Priestess; Joseph Immelepach, Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Westa Garlinck, Noble Prophetess; Mrs. Grace Auten, Worthy Scribe; Mrs. Emelins Slover. Worthy Treasurer; Mrs. Edith Mrs. Fredericka Schultz, 89, died of pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Manning, at Northville on Saturday, following a

daughter, Mrs. Anna Manning, at Northville on Saturday, following a short illness.

Mrs. Schultz, whose maiden name was Gottschalt, was born in Welberg Pommerania, Germany, on November 2, 1847 and was married to Herman Schultz in Germany in 1882, They moved to the United States in 1885. The Schultzs moved to a farm on the Townline road, across from the present Jim Lapham farm. Following the death of her husband in 1910, Mrs. Schultz made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Manning of Northville, The couple had three children, Barney, who died two years ago, and Herman, who died the church on Monday from the Salem Evangelical church on Monday with Rev. W. Breitenbach officialing, Interment was at the Clarenceville cemetry, Mrs. Schultz was a charter member of the Salem Evangelical church.

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decorations, Mrs. Velma Seebaldt,
Harry A. Seebaldt.
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VAN VOLKENBERG FAMILY HONORED BY M. E. CHURCH

Barbaha Warthman acted as flower girl to the Queen and Robert Brear was excort for the King Following the installation, the drill team of the Detroit No. 20 performed. The team was in charge of Captain Bessile Sherman. Shrimes represented were Farmington O. E. S., Windsor, Strathmoor, Highland Park, Fontlac, Wandotte, Dearborn and the Ladies Auxiliary of Friendship Lodge, No. 217.

BY M. E. CHURCH

The regular monthly "family ingh" supper at the M. E. church on Wednesday night was an unusual event, honoting the James Van Valkenberg family, which is moving to Alpena near week. The large attendance was a tribute to the loyalty and service that have endeared this family to everyone. At the choir rehearsal later in the Methodist church.

At the choir rehearsal later in the evening, Mirs. Van Valkenberg, and son Ross, were presented with a five sided table as a token of esteem and friendship from the choir members. Practically every organization of this church has had some member of the "Van" family definitely enrolled in it in active service.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fendt spent Tuesday at Charlotte.

SUMMER SEASON

A meeting to get the out of town and Farmington members of the Farmington Skeet club together was held Monday evening.

Several Important matters were discussed. Although skeet shooting has flourished all through the winter and there wasn't a Sunday on which there wasn't a party of skeeters at the traps, extensive plans are being made for the busy season anticipated. Numerous new members have been taken in during the winter and several were admitted at the Monday meeting.

A clubhouse was purchased during the winter and several made to prepare it for early use.

Due to the innumerable requests of tourists and sportamen from

Due to the innumerable requests of tourists and sportsmen from other sections to use the range during the warm months, it bases decided that a cleb house manager, tentatively Gordon Hogie, and two trap boys will be at the club every Wednesday and Saturday afternoom and all day Sunday.

Worthy Serbe; Mrs. Emeline Slover, Worthy Treasure; Mrs. Edith Straut. Worthy Chaplain; Mrs. Peal; Consterman, Worthy Shepherjess; Mrs. Madalon Malone, Worthy Gulde, Mrs. Harry Seebaildt, Worthy Herald; Ralph Auten, King; Mrs. Clafa McLean, Queen; Mrs. Florence Ross; Organist; Mrs. Thimmelepach, Guardian; George Courciman, Guard; Mrs. Florence Breir, Ida Worsfold, Marie Dennis, Hand Malds: Karl Hillmer, W. Shimmerhorn, Frank Creighton, Wish Men; Mrs. Mary Warthman, Courler, Mrs. Mary Warthman, Courler, Mrs. Mary Warthman, The installing officer was Mrs. Sunday.
It is also planned to build a road in to the range to facilitate approach during the bad seasons of the year. The large influx of members has made it necessary to have membership classifications. All charter members of the cub are listed as Class A members and those who joined later are called Class. Since the lest steat shoot con-Courier.

The installing officer was Mrs. Valma Seebaldt. Others who took part in the ceremonial were: Mrs. Ruby Adams, installing herald; Mrs. Ada Bond, installing chaplain; Mrs. Winnired Morris, installing organist; Mrs. Marcena Hay, installing serbe; sasistants, Betty Rice, Nollie Seaton, Karl Hillmer, Ralph Auten.

Class B.

Since the last skeet shoot contest was held at Christmas time, it is expected that within a few weeks a competitive shoot will be held for the members. It is also planned that match shoots will be held with other skeet clubs in the vicinity. vicinity.

traps and other equipment

which of course has been in use all winter, are reported as being in excellent condition. With the exception of the work on the cluthouse and the road, little will have to be done to accomdate the warm weather increase.

The skeet club is entering its second season and in that short space of time has proven to be one of the most successful and interesting sports organizations in Farmington.

Legion Auxiliary To

marksumaship and public speaking.
Clifford Tilgham, Bryce of mean and Ray Oldham, all of Troop
44 were advanced to the Star Scott
class. F. C. Wellington, Ir., of
Troop 45, made application for an
Eagle Scott rating and Paul Spratt
of Troop 44 for Life Scott.
Badges were conferred by F. Wellington, Sr., deerge Checketts
and Howard Warner.
The Scotts receiving honors had
all previously passed examinations
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JACK NORTHRUP DIES IN SNOWSLIDE ON MT. RANIER

Many Farmington residents wil be grieved to hear that Jack North-rup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Northrup of Seattle. Washington, and who resided at Farmington for many years, was killed Thurs-day, March 26, on Mt. Ranier, in Washington.

day, March 26, on Mt.' Rander, in Washington.
He, with two chmpanions, was skiling down Mt. Rander, from Paradise to Narada Falls, when caught in a snowsilde and burted. By the time he could be reached, he was dead. His two companions both survived. All three boys were students at the University of Washington.

ington.

He is survived by his parents, and one brother, Dan A. He is a nephew of Ross Northrub, prominent citizen of Redford.

Residents Hear Lectures By Toyohiko Kagawa

Recent lectures given in Ann Arbor and Detroit by Toychiko Kagawa, who is rated by critics as one of the five leading personalities in the world today, attracted many residents of Farmington and vicin

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22. A card party will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Grovestion, that the next meeting of the Walker; post of the American Letters are: Rev. Fred Long, April 7, at 2 o'dick the Masonic Hall at Northville. The meeting starts at 8:00 colock.

23. A card party will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Grovestion, that the next meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Grovestion and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Grovestion in the Legion home Saturday of Saturday o

Yugoslavian Royal Consul Is Seeking Origin of Name "Novi"

EXCHANGE CLUB

A meeting which will beyond doubt, according to members, be of unusual interest is planned for the Wednesday kincheon meeting of the Farmington Exchange club when Harold O. Relineske, head Gman of (the Federal Department of investigation office in the Detroit district will speak to the Exchangites on his experiences as a government agent.

Mr. Relineske figures prominently in the federal investigation of the \$336,000 shortage of tunds in the treasury of the City of Detroit which is being held in Detroit at the present time. Since Mr. Relineske devoting all his time to the investigation, it is considered fortunate that he accepted the invitation of the Exchange club to be guest speaker at the Wednesday luncheon.

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be guest speaker at the Wednesday huncheon.

Mr. Reinecke was secured for the meeting by Arthur Power.

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In view of the fact that the Northville and Redford Exchange clubs have been invited to attend. Both clubs have indicated that they will attend in a body.

Business men and residents of Farmington who are not members of the club are also condulary invited to hear Mr. Reinecke. Some thought is being given to a suggested plan to have Mr. Reinecke apeak in the Community hall after the luncheon rather than in the dining room because of the limited capacity.

Flower Authority To Speak to Garden Club

Consul of Yugoslavia sent a letter to the postmaster at Novi, asking him to deliver it to some old resident in the town. The postmaster turned it over to my father: The letter contained a request for information as to the origin of the name, Novi. My father replied to the letter by sending to the Royal Consultwo newspaper elippings, one of which contained an account of how the town was named by the wife of a very old resident whose name was Emery and the other a story to the effect that the town was named. No. The contained has been also and the other a story to the effect that the town was named. No. The contained has not not a story in the effect that the town was named before Grand River was a toll road and that there here was a loll road and that there here was a present of the now.

any No. VI toll gate located in the town.
However, as a result of his sending the two hewspaper cluppings to the Royal Consul, he received in reply a very interesting letter, a copy of which I enclose herewith. Yours very truly,
Max Hulett

Max Hulett
Following receipt of Mr. Hulett's
letter and the newspaper clippings,
V. M. Vukmirovich, Royal Consulate General of Yugoshavja, sent the
below reprinted letter to Mr. Hulett.

Royal Consulate General of Yugoslavia S45 North Michigan and Chicago, III. Mrooten S. Hulett. Novi, Michigan Dears Sir: May I gratefully acknowledge and thank you for your kind letter of March 1st. In which you furnished to me the information about your town and hot is got, its name,

it tot its name. The reason that prompted me to ask for this information is the fact that in the leading Yugoslavia newspaper "Pollither and the reason of the fact that in the leading Yugoslavia newspaper "Pollither and the reason of the fact of their, instead they chipped are ress, the frontler into then Austrian Jerritory and eventually after the fall of Napoleon at Waterloo they returned to France supposedly came from the assistion Michigan territory and settled where Novi is now located and that being the first settler there, this Frenchman, in tribute to, his wife's hithplace in Yugofflavia gave this settlement the same name of Novi. That is how Novi, Michigah, obtained its name and presumably there are descendants of said Frenchman and his Mohammedan wife still living there. wife still living there.
Whether this story is authen

tic or not, cannot be said. The name of the French settler is not known and consequently it is hard to check up on this

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Perhaps you may know if among the early settlers of Novi there might have been a Frenchman on the The write of this Perhaps to the Theorem of the Theor

Firemen Receive Largest Pay

Farmington firemen will receive the largest pay for a quarter that has ever been paid in the memory of City Clerk Nathan H. Power, who put the checks in the mail Thursday.

For the months of January, February and March, the Farmington firemen were called on 25 fires, 15 of which were in the Township and 10 of which were in the City. The total amount of the fire checks was \$452.25. The largest check was

was \$452.25. The largest check was \$51.75 and the smallest amount

\$15.00.
The quarter not only marked a new high in fires but also represented more disastrous fires than has ever occurred in three months

has ever occurred in three months in this district.

Among the most prominent was the former M. E. Children's home just west of Farmington which was completely razed when' firemen were unable to check the blaze. What was known as the old Sprague home southwest of Farmington, considered one of the show places of Oakland county and one of the most impressive homes in this section burned to the ground in a spectacular night free.

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Oakland county sportsmen's organ-izations are asking that property
owners stop starting grass fires.
In addition to the serious fire menace they point out that at this
time of the year game birds start
mesting in fields and that the annual loss from fire is appailing.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS WOMAN'S CLUB BANQUET

One of the most successful so-cial events in the history of the Farmington Woman's club was the novel banquet entitled "Brides of Yesterday," given by the members for their husbands at the Salem Evangelical church Tuesday even-ing.

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The attendance numbered 52 and-was one of the largest gatherings the club has ever enjoyed an af-fair of this kind.

The program was under the di-rection of Miss Meriah Andrews, chairman of the arrangement com-mittee. It included invocation by the Rev. Fred Lendrum, greeting to the busbands by Mrs. Florence Lee and toastmistress, Miss And-revs.

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The entertainment consisted of rendition of two groups of songs by Mrs. C. Johnson, The selections were 'At Dawning,' 'The Sweetest Story Ever Told,' 'Oh Promise Me,' and 'I Love You Truly.'', Mrs. James Van Valkenberg delivered a humorous speech entitled

Mr. James Van Valkenberg delivered a humorous speech entitled
"The Better Half." This was followed by community singuig. The
selections were "Bellevo Me IfAll Those Endearing Young
Charms," "Drink to Me Only With
Thine Eyes," and "Love's Old
Sweet Song." Accompaniment for
all the musical numbers was playSweet Song." Accompaniment for
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Riley's "That Old Sweetheart of
Miss."

All the guests were presented with flowers. Dinner was prepared by women of the Salem Evangelic-al church.

Emory O. Hatton and daughter, Fritzle, are confined to bed with attacks of the "flu."

be any truth to the foregoing story.

story.

If you wish me to return the clippings which you enclosed, I shall be glad to do so as soon as I translate the same. Kind-

ly advise.

Thanking you for your interest and cooperation in this matter, I am

Your very truly

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Sgd. V. M. VURMIROVICH,
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Any old resident of Farmington
or Now who may know or have
records showing how Nort wma
named, or crediting or discrediting
the story related by the Yugoslarlan Consul, are asked to communicate with the Enterprise.