

HIT-BY CAB.
 Konke boy was struck Satur-
 night in front of his home by a
 cab driven by Paul Lewis, 25, of
 Philadelphia avenue west, Lewis
 the boy ran in front of his car.
 was not held.
 died Sunday a short time
 he was found unconscious in
 street near his home. The po-
 believe he was struck by a hit-
 un driver.
 Thurber boy died in the
 and Park General Hospital
 day night, a few hours after
 as struck by an automobile
 his home.
 died in the Receiving Hos-
 today of a fractured skull suf-
 when he was struck by an
 mobile driven by Francis Welch,
 Cloverlawn avenue, July 13.
 accident happened at Lafa-
 boulevard and Junction ave-
 Welch was not held.

LOSES LEG.
 Anderson, 4, who lives at
 Bidde street, was struck by a
 Belt street car at McGraw
 McKinley avenues Sunday.
 icians at the Providence Hos-
 found it necessary to amputate
 it leg.
 collision between two busses
 Sunday, Mrs. Martha Martin, 28, of
 Junction avenue, was injured.
 was riding in a D. S. R. bus,
 by Harry Bolene, of 5244
 avenue, which collided at Jef-
 and St. Jean avenues with a
 Motor Bus driven by Harry
 as, of 698 Beniteau avenue.
 S. Barkley, of Detroit, was in-
 Sunday when a southbound
 out and bus running between
 and Cincinnati, failed to
 a sharp turn at the Lesourds-
 bridge near Middletown, O.,
 riding to a dispatch from that
 The driver said the accident
 and when his steering-gear

Carlson, 70, no home, lost
 legs when he was run over by a
 R. interurban at the Wood-
 avenue car barns Sunday. He
 taken to the Highland Park
 Hospital.

MAN IS KILLED
 HIS AUTO HITS TREE
 of Calhoun Supervisor
 Victim; Husband Hurt.

TLE CREEK, Mich., July 23.
 person is dead and two others
 ported to be near death as a
 of traffic accidents last night.
 Moses Chadwick, 58 years
 life of the chairman of the un-
 in County board of super-
 was killed when she drove
 automobile into a tree on M-37,
 outh of here. Her husband,
 was riding with her, suf-
 several fractured ribs and in-
 injuries. He is not expected
 to recover.

lam Baker, 40, of St. Louis,
 was injured internally when he
 struck by an automobile driven
 Henry Weers, a farmer living
 Marshall, while walking on U.
 east of Battle Creek.

TIAC AMNESIA CASE
 PUZZLES THE POLICE
 TIAC, Mich., July 23.—After
 a week the mystery man at
 Pontiac City Hospital who is
 to give his name, or address,
 but been identified this morn-



VILLAGE WEARS A PLANE CROWN

With Population of Only 1,000
 It Turns Out 15,000 to
 Greet Air Tour.

BY JAMES V. PIERSOL.
 (Staff Correspondent The Detroit News.)

MINOT, N. D., July 23.—All of the
 24 planes competing for the Edsel
 Ford trophy in the National Air
 Tour arrived here from Great Falls,
 Mont. yesterday afternoon with a
 perfect score for the flight and
 were prepared to take off early this
 morning in a flight across North
 Dakota to an overnight stop at
 Fargo.

The noonday stop at Froid, Mont.,
 the smallest of the 32 cities on the
 6,000-mile itinerary, was one of
 the most colorful since the tour de-
 parted from Detroit 24 days ago and
 presented an outstanding example
 of the public interest in airplanes
 in the Northwest.

Despite the fact that Froid's popu-
 lation is less than 1,000, fully 15,-
 000 persons were gathered on the
 field from all parts of eastern Mont-
 ana. Among them were many In-
 dians from the Blayne Reservation
 who brought their band in native
 dress and bestowed the honor of
 their tribe on the tour pilots.

Minot, near the western boundary
 of North Dakota, welcomed the tour
 contestants with a crowd of more
 than 20,000 in honor of their entry
 into the state and promised another
 large crowd on the field and honor-
 ary escort of five or more planes in
 the flight across the state today.

From Fargo the tour is scheduled
 to fly to St. Paul for its last full
 day stop and then return to Det-
 roit Saturday with intervening
 stops at Wausau, Wis., Milwaukee,
 Chicago and Battle Creek.

Jack Atkinson, of Gary, Ind., and
 George B. Peck, of Tucson, Ariz.,
 who were delayed by engine trouble
 rejoined the contest at Great Falls
 and brought the total number of
 contestants up to 24 of the 25 ori-
 ginal starters from Detroit, who ex-
 pect to finish there Saturday.

THREE ARE DROWNED OVER THE WEEK-END

Two Men and a Boy Lose
 Their Lives.

Three persons lost their lives by
 drowning during the week-end. The
 dead:
 RICHARD J. MERRILL, 25 years
 old, of River Rouge.

'SURE WINNER' JOCKEY IS OUT

He Is "Set Down" for His
 Handling of Favorite
 at Windsor.

A "sure winner" which had a lead
 of a length and a half was beaten
 in the fourth race at the Windsor
 Jockey Club Saturday and to ap-
 pease the mounting indignation of
 the "public" which had just about
 lost its shirt on the horse Wild
 Charmer, the jockey, Sammy Stret-
 ton, has been "set down" for the
 rest of the meeting. This means he
 will not ride any other horse for
 the time being.

Wild Charmer was only one of
 the favorites to lose. In fact, no
 favorite won Saturday, but about
 Wild Charmer's defeat there was
 something that was not fragrant.

The horse went to the public on
 odds-on favorite, the betting being
 9 to 10. Coming into the stretch,
 Wild Charmer was a length and a
 half ahead of Tannic, but when the
 wire was reached Tannic had won
 out by a head. The winner paid
 \$18.90 for a \$2 ticket, indicating
 how few of the public had
 guessed right. Wild Charmer had
 been the handicapper's choice also.

RUM KING OWNS WINNER.
 Tannic is owned by Harold
 Massey, a wealthy liquor exporter
 of Windsor.

Saturday was a bad day for fa-
 vorites and the "public" from the
 first race to the last. Sister Pal
 beat the favorite in the first race
 and paid \$70.20, while in the second
 race Flamingo beat out the fa-
 vorite and paid \$24.15. In the third
 race The Abbot paid \$88.50, while
 in the fourth race Wild Charmer's
 disastrous showing took place. In
 the seventh La Femme paid \$21.80.

All these long prices mean that
 the great majority of those betting
 had wagered on the theory that the
 best horses ridden by the best jock-
 eys would win against horses en-
 tered against them to give the em-
 blance of a race. But these bettors
 were not at the pay-off windows
 at the end of the races.

The Daily Racing Form, which
 furnishes the "dope" on which the
 "public" bases its bets, and which
 is regarded as almost infallible by
 them, makes no mention today of
 Jockey Stretton's "setting down."

ITS REPORT.

It ignores the reflection on the
 sanctity of the "sport of kings." Of
 the race this guide and mentor re-
 ports:
 "Another favorite suffered defeat
 when Massey's Tannic defeated the

THIS is Lillian Poll and a group of Detroit
 part in "The Chocolate Soldier" to be rep-
 Grounds next Thursday and Friday nights.
 original role of Nadina in the first American
 operetta.

Max a 'Genius,' No So an Irate Father

(By the Associated Press.)

HYANNIS, Mass., July 23.—Dr.
 Martin J. Loeb, irate New York
 father who pursued Maxwell
 Bodenheim, novelist, to Provincet-
 town in search of his 18-year-old
 daughter. Gladys, an aspirant to
 literary honors, was believed peace-
 fully on his way home today and
 with him were the Bohemian au-
 thor and his erstwhile Greenwich
 Village protege.

They boarded a New Bedford
 bound bus here after a night spent
 at an inn where under the title of

STATE MASONS
 BUY HOME SITE
 Eighty-Acre Tract at Alma
 Acquired By Grand Lodge
 For \$15,000.

ALMA, Mich., July 23.—A new
 Michigan Masonic Home here is
 forecast by the purchase, Saturday
 night, of an 80-acre tract at the
 head of State street, a few blocks
 from the present home, by the
 directors of the Grand Lodge, for
 \$15,000.

The proposal to build a new home
 on this property is expected to be
 taken up at the next meeting of
 the Grand Lodge, in May, 1929, ac-
 cording to F. Homer Newton, of
 Pontiac, Michigan grand master.
 Plans and specifications for the
 proposed structure will be sub-
 mitted at that time, he said.

The newly acquired property,
 which fronts on U. S.-27, was ob-
 tained from Mrs. J. H. Lancashire,
 of New York City, daughter of the
 late Ammi W. Wright, who donated
 the present Masonic Home to the
 Grand Lodge 18 years ago. Mrs.
 Lancashire gave a quit claim deed,
 eliminating a clause providing for
 the reversion of the property to
 the Wright estate at any time its
 use as a Masonic Home ceased. She
 said she removed this clause be-
 cause of her desire to see the home
 remain in Alma.

Mr. Newton said the directors,
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