

# THE KANSAS

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KANSAS CITY, OCT

## A GLIDDEN TOUR OF THE AIR

AVIATION IS CARRYING ON IN PROVING WORTH OF GASOLINE MOTOR.

Short Hours, No Worry Over Mud and Little Over Rain, Mark Inauguration of Ford Reliability Tour.

### Bulletin

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Five of the sixteen planes in the Ford commercial reliability tour arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field shortly before 2 o'clock today from Kansas City on the fourth leg of their circuit of the middle West.

### \* FIFTEEN OFF ON TIME.

Fifteen of the sixteen planes left Richards Field promptly on time, beginning at 11 o'clock. Engines hummed perfectly and passengers gaily returned the farewell waves of the crowd.

Entry No. 6, a Junkers 6-passenger, was delayed until 12:24 o'clock by magneto trouble. It departed then with everything well, ambitious to overtake the flock before St. Louis was sighted.

Remember the Glidden tours? Those brave fleets of lumbering, hoarse-lunged motor cars that annually, from 1904 until the war, blazed their way over dirt roads from city to city?

Only those veterans in the motor car field who personally ate their share of the clouds of dust, scooped their part of the rivers of mud, absorbed their number of the myriad of bumps of a Glidden tour, can attest the price of proving to the world that motor cars were practical transportation.

Those tours, in reality were the annual reliability tour of the American Automobile Association.

In the West, will readily be recalled The Star cup runs, which were the reliability tours made by the early motorists. What days they were!

Today we have the annual reliability tour of the National Aeronautic Association.

### KANSAS CITY AGAIN A UNIT.

Today and yesterday, Kansas City, formerly a unit in Glidden tours and in 1909 the terminus, found itself a unit in the first Ford reliability tour for airplanes. The purposes of the tours are identical except that today's tour

## GIRLS CHEER ELLEN ALVIS.

Fund to Buy the Little Girl an Artificial Leg Reaches \$171.50.

To The Star: Enclosed please find my check for \$10 toward procuring the artificial leg for brave little Ellen Alvis.

Her wonderful courage and resignation are pathetic, and it gives me pleasure to be able to help such a worthy child obtain a substitute for her irreparable loss.

When she has recovered sufficiently to have the new member adjusted, I sincerely hope there will be enough and more money, given by sympathetic friends, to pay for it.

MRS. CLARA J. RHODES.

A ray of brightness for Ellen Alvis came today into the sunroom of the children's ward at the General hospital, from which gray clouds kept out the sun. She was told of the money being given by friends to buy an artificial leg to replace her right leg which was crushed by a truck.

"It is not so bad. If I am to have a new leg right away," Ellen said.

It was the first time since she was told her leg had been amputated that she had mentioned it, and her mother, respecting her apparent desire to ignore her great misfortune, had not mentioned the subscription fund until today. She told Ellen today as the child was playing and smiling.

To others, however, the mother has mentioned often how much the fund meant. Without it, the family could not have spent at once the \$175 it would take to buy an artificial leg. The fund means the 6-year-old child will be walking months sooner than she would have been otherwise.

Employees of the Lechtman Printing Company, 711 May street, sent \$32.50 to The Star today to add to the fund.

The employees of the state food and drug department sent \$7.00 to The Star today for the fund.

A small pearl ring sent yesterday by L. M. Meyer of the Meyer Jewelry Company with the sympathy of the company and its employees is delighting the child today. Gifts for the fund continued to arrive today. The total now is \$171.50.

Additional subscribers to the fund:

Clara J. Rhodes	\$10.00
W. H. Collins	5.00
Sympathetic	5.00
Another friend	5.00
F. D. Lord Warrensburg	5.00
A friend	5.00
Joseph Metzger	5.00
E. C. Carpenter	5.00
Well wisher	1.00
A friend	.50
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Starr	.50

## ROBBED OF MILLION IN GEMS.

Daughter of Woodworth Victim of

## MURRAYS GET 25 YEARS

COURT THANKS JURY FOR SENTENCE OF KISSING BANDIT AND HUSBAND.

"This is a Commendable Verdict," Judge Johnson Tells the Twelve Men—Decision in Less Than an Hour.

Mrs. Edna Sullivan Murray, the kissing bandit, and Jack Murray, her husband, felt no inclination today to reward a jury in Judge Nelson E. Johnson's division of circuit court, when the verdict had been read sentencing them to twenty-five years in the state penitentiary.

The Murrays were found guilty of robbing H. H. Southward, manager of the Independence Cash Market, on April 6.

"This is a commendable verdict," Judge Johnson told the jurors.

Judge Johnson also thanked the members of the jury for bringing out of the jury room evidence of their belief in law observance.

Mr. Southward was kidnapped at Tenth and Walnut streets by two men and a woman April 6, and compelled to go with them to Dodson. There he was robbed of \$195 in cash and checks, and his shoes.

As the bandits were leaving their victim the woman turned to Mr. Southward and asked:

"Do you want to kiss me good-by?"

The kiss was refused, and Mr. Southward, a supply minister of the Christian church, had to walk to the street car line, without shoes.

The trial was begun yesterday before Judge Johnson. Murray and his wife offered alibis. Southward, testifying for the state, again identified Mrs. Murray, who is the widow of "Diamond Joe" Sullivan. He identified Murray as one of the two men.

At 11 o'clock the jury began deliberations. In less than an hour the verdict had been reached.

The Murrays probably will appeal, it was said.

## POLICE KEPT FROM LOFTUS.

Brother of Wounded Man Blocks an Identification Effort.

Detectives who took 17-year-old Charles Hunter, held in the Krumm-Loftus case, to St. Mary's hospital today for young Andrew Loftus to view for possible identification, were compelled to withdraw from the hospital without taking Hunter into young Loftus's room.

A nurse informed the detectives that