

DS INTERFERE WITH SCHEDULES

Service Between Kansas
City and Chicago Prac-
tically Abandoned.

S IN WEST ARE HIGH

continues to Fall in Spots, but
Outlook is More Hopeful—
Many Trains Detoured.

AS CITY, July 12.—With the
e of the Missouri Pacific rail-
ween Kansas City and St. Louis
d because of the great number
of other railroads detoured over
effort to reach Chicago, railroad
between Kansas City and Chicago
as practically at a standstill. The
Topeka & Santa Fe road had
all of its Chicago morning
and the Burlington and Rock Is-
lands were making no promises
go passengers as to arrival time
ake city.
Two latter roads were detouring
Louis. Western trains were run-
scheduled time. Local flood con-
were at a standstill today, as
sas river stood at twenty-three
feet of but .1 of an inch since yes-
The Missouri river reading was

INDIANAPOLIS CARS LEAD GLIDDEN TOUR

Army of Autoists Leaves De-
troit for Fifteen-Day Jour-
ney of 2,636 Miles.

HARD ROUTE IS SELECTED

Difficult Course for Sixth Annual En-
durance Run is 1,000 Miles Longer
Than Ever Before.

CARS AND DRIVERS IN SIXTH GLIDDEN TOUR

Glidden Trophy.
—Touring Cars—

No.	Car.	Driver.
1—	Premier	Webb Jay
2—	Premier	H. Hammond
3—	Chalmers-Detroit	Will Bolger
4—	Marmon	P. N. Wing
5—	Marmon	A. C. Marmon
6—	Maxwell	R. Gager
7—	Jewell	O. P. Barnhart
8—	Pierce-Arrow	F. S. Day
9—	Pierce-Arrow	W. F. Winchester
10—	Glide	A. Y. Bartholomew
11—	Thomas	Gus Busse
12—	Midland	H. O. Hayes
14—	White	H. M. Searles

Detroit Trophy.
—Toy Tonneau Cars—

Outlook is More Hopeful.
Many Trains Detoured.

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—With the aid of the Missouri Pacific railroad between Kansas City and St. Louis and because of the great number of other railroads detoured over effort to reach Chicago, railroad traffic between Kansas City and Chicago was practically at a standstill. The Topeka & Santa Fe road had all of its Chicago morning trains and the Burlington and Rock Island officials were making no promises to passengers as to arrival time in the city.

The two latter roads were detouring to St. Louis. Western trains were running at scheduled time. Local flood conditions were at a standstill today, as the Kansas river stood at twenty-three inches above but .1 of an inch since yesterday. The Missouri river reading was .1 which was .2 of an inch higher last night.

Outlook More Hopeful.

At Topeka the Kansas river reached a crest of eighteen feet ten inches last night but showed a fall of seven inches today. The river at that point was at a standstill today. Heavy rains fell during the night between Manhattan and Lawrence, Kas., in the Kansas river valley. These rains will have a tendency to cause slight rises along the river in the next thirty-six hours. At Lawrence, Kas., where the Marais des Prairies is running through the center of the city, the river reached its crest last night and fell six inches since midnight.

Benches Used for Beds.

W. J. Hurley, general manager of the Topeka & Santa Fe railway, is in Kansas City, directing the routing of the trains along his line today. "We hope to restore our Chicago service by tomorrow. We are sending out a train this evening over the route in an effort to get through to Chicago." Many travelers from the west spent the night in the waiting room at the union station because it was impossible to continue their journeys east. The station benches were utilized for beds.

RAIN BEATS THE STORM.

Distance Run is 1,000 Miles Longer Than Ever Before.

CARS AND DRIVERS IN SIXTH GLIDDEN TOUR

Glidden Trophy.

—Touring Cars—

No.	Car.	Driver.
1—	Premier	Webb Jay
2—	Premier	H. Hammond
3—	Chalmers-Detroit	Will Bolger
4—	Marmon	P. N. Wing
5—	Marmon	A. C. Marmon
6—	Maxwell	R. Gager
7—	Jewell	O. P. Barnhart
8—	Pierce-Arrow	F. S. Day
9—	Pierce-Arrow	W. F. Winchester
10—	Glidden	A. Y. Bartholomew
11—	Thomas	Gus Busse
12—	Midland	H. O. Hayes
14—	White	H. M. Searles

Detroit Trophy.

—Toy Tonneau Cars—

51—	American Simplex	W. A. Wood
52—	Chalmers-Detroit	Gene Bomb
53—	Premier	H. O. Smith

Hower Trophy.

—Runabouts—

100—	Moline	W. H. Vandervoort
101—	Moline	J. A. Wickie
102—	Moline	S. E. Gregory
103—	Brush	F. A. Tinkle
104—	Brush	D. B. Huss
105—	Chalmers-Detroit	John Machesky
106—	Chalmers-Detroit	Frank Steinman
107—	Maxwell	Charles Goldthwaite
108—	Pierce-Arrow	J. S. Williams
109—	McIntyre (buggy wheel)	Gale Stevens
110—	Jewell	J. P. Shimp
111—	Mason	Roy Snyder
112—	Lexington	J. C. Moore

[By Carburetor, Staff Correspondent The Indianapolis News.]

DETROIT, July 12.—"Goodby and good luck" was Detroit's parting salute today to the army of Gliddenites. Like a fleet of Uncle Sam's warships starting on a cruise to some distant port the thirty-one entrants in the sixth annual reliability contest of the American Automobile Association pulled away from Cadillac square this morning on the first lap of a 2,636-mile journey over western roads. Two confetti cars, the chairman's car and three press cars brought the number of starters in the longest and most

In Kansas City, directing the routing the trains along his line, say: "We hope to restore our Chicago service by tomorrow. We had out a train this evening over the route in an effort to get through today." Many travelers from the west spent the night in the waiting room of the union station because it was impossible to continue their journeys east. The station benches were utilized.

RAIN BEATS THE STORM.

Engineer Sees Danger and Pulls Her Wide Open Just in Time.

BANK, S. D., July 12.—One more was reported today as a result of a tornado which swept over this territory Sunday afternoon, injuring more than a score of persons and causing property losses of more than \$150,000. The latest fatality reported is that of John A. Mack, a hack driver at Big Stone lake, S. D., who, while driving near the lake, was struck by a flying missile and killed. A boy on the seat with him was hurled 150 feet into the lake but was un-

injured. Engineer train No. 1, on the St. Paul line, going west, pulled out of Big Stone lake minutes before the storm struck. The bluff engineer Starr saw the danger, and noticing that it was going to hit on full head of steam and ran the engine back, pulling out of the path of the storm.

STORMS IN ILLINOIS.

Pana Bear Brunt of Wind—Many Houses Wrecked.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Reports from sections of Illinois swept by a storm yesterday indicate that great damage was done and that several small towns were wrecked. The entire residence district of Xenia, Ill., was leveled, though the storm lasted less than a minute. The town was flooded by a cloudburst which followed the cyclone and hundreds of people are homeless. Heavy property damage was caused at Pana, where a number of residences were demolished and others damaged upon the prairie.

Minnesota Storm Kills Six.

CONVILLE, Minn., July 12.—Six men were killed and fifteen others injured, of whom four fatally, by a tornado, which

luck" was Detroit's parting salute today to the army of Gliddenites. Like a fleet of Uncle Sam's warships starting on a cruise to some distant port the thirty-one entrants in the sixth annual reliability contest of the American Automobile Association pulled away from Cadillac square this morning on the first lap of a 2,636-mile journey over western roads. Two confetti cars, the chairman's car and three press cars brought the number of starters in the longest and most trying of all Glidden tours up to thirty-seven.

Before the main body of tourists was astride this morning the two E-M-F confetti cars set out upon their task of blazing the way. The start of the tour, however, was made when the big Premier pace-maker, with Ray McNamara, of Indianapolis, at the wheel, carrying Chairman Hower and Secretary Ferguson, of the tour, and Charles J. Glidden, donor of the trophy, crossed the starter's line at 9:40 o'clock. At 10 o'clock the first contestant car, the Premier entry No. 1, was sent away, Webb Jay, of Chicago, being at the wheel. Ed Weller was his mechanic and John Orman observer. Harry Hammond, of Indianapolis, piloted Premier No. 2 across the starter's line one minute later. Robert Brown was his mechanic and Ed Rosenberg observer.

A Chalmers-Detroit entry, No. 3, was next to be sent away. Then came the two Marmons, of Indianapolis, No. 4 and No. 5, with Howard Marmon and Frank Wing as the pilots. The remaining cars were sent away at one minute intervals.

For half an hour the gun spoke until the last of the machines was sent speeding out of Michigan avenue toward Kalamazoo, where they will spend the night in the first "control" of the trip.

Not an accident marred the start. Every car was in perfect condition and every engine worked perfectly as the machines rolled out Michigan avenue, cheered by thousands of people who lined the street as far as the city limits.

H. O. Smith at the Wheel.

At the wheel of his entry, No. 53, H. O. Smith, president of the Premier Motorcar Company, of Indianapolis, will attempt to pull down the Detroit trophy, this being the cup to be presented by the city of Detroit to the winner in the toy tonneau class. The Premier is conceded to be one of the most likely contenders. Cliff Waltman was on this car as observer and Harry Weller as mechanic. Detroit's parting gift to the Gliddenites consisted of three thermos bottles placed in each car, each filled with wine.

Fifteen days of running, largely through new country and over roads which may

and Pana Bear Brunt of Wind—
Many Houses Wrecked.

AGO, July 12.—Reports from sec-
of Illinois swept by a storm yes-
indicate that great damage was
and that several small towns were
wrecked. The entire residence dis-
f Xenia, Ill., was leveled, though
orm lasted less than a minute. The
were flooded by a cloudburst which
ed the cyclone and hundreds of
are homeless. Heavy property
as caused at Pana, where a num-
residences were demolished and
upon the prairie.

Minnesota Storm Kills Six.

ONVILLE, Minn., July 12.—Six men
killed and fifteen others injured,
of them fatally, by a tornado, which
yed a part of this town yesterday.
orm also swept over a large part

Continued on Page Twelve.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU,
Indianapolis, Ind., July 12, 1904.

—Temperature—

—1904—		—1903—
78	7 a. m.	78
91	12 m.	82
93	3 p. m.	87

—Barometer—

29.76
29.75
29.80

—Local Forecast—

Local forecast for Indianapolis and vi-
cinity for the twenty-four hours ending
7 p. m., July 12: Clearing this afternoon
or tonight, followed by cooler; Tuesday
nd cooler.
cast for Indiana: Local thunderstorms
t or Tuesday, followed by fair weath-
oler.
cast for Illinois: Local thunderstorms
afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight;
ay, fair and cooler.
cast for Ohio: Thunder showers this
oon, partly cloudy tonight and Tues-
cooler Tuesday.

—Weather in Other Cities—

following table shows the state of the
er in other cities at 9 a. m.:

	Bar.	Temp.	Weath.
on.			
Mo. Tex.	29.70	72	Clear
rk. N. D.	29.42	58	Cloudy
	29.38	64	Cloudy

Not an accident started the start.
Every car was in perfect condition and
every engine worked perfectly as the ma-
chines rolled out Michigan avenue,
cheered by thousands of people who lined
the street as far as the city limits.

H. O. Smith at the Wheel.

At the wheel of his entry, No. 53, H. O.
Smith, president of the Premier Motorcar
Company, of Indianapolis, will attempt to
pull down the Detroit trophy, this being
the cup to be presented by the city of De-
troit to the winner in the toy tonneau
class. The Premier is conceded to be one
of the most likely contenders. Cliff Walt-
man was on this car as observer and Har-
ry Weller as mechanic. Detroit's part-
ing gift to the Gliddenites consisted of
three thermos bottles placed in each car,
each filled with wine.

Fifteen days of running, largely through
new country and over roads which may
prove the Nemesis of many perfect scores,
are before the Gliddenites. There is not
an easy leg in the whole tour. The fare-
ther they go the harder will become the
contest, until on the last leg from Denver
to Kansas City, the cars must make over
750 miles in four days. The last day of the
tour offers the longest run of all, 312.3
miles, from Saline, Kas., to Kansas City,
Mo. Then, if not before, many perfect
scores are expected to go by the boards.
It is in fact freely predicted by men who
have had experience with the western
roads that a number of the cars will not
last as far as Denver. Such predictions
are not to be wondered at when one con-
siders that this year's tour is a thousand
miles longer than that of any previous
contest for the Glidden trophy. In addi-
tion to this, the rules have been made
more exacting. Safe it is to say that the
car which pulls down any one of the three
trophies will be entitled to unlimited
credit. Nor will the fact that many cars
will probably show low scores count as
strongly against them as if the contest
were held over a shorter and easier
course.

In previous years the Glidden trophy
has been won on tours through the east-
ern states, but now the cars are to have
a drive of nearly 1,000 miles westward
from Detroit to Denver, and then 550
miles back to Kansas City, where the
tour will disband. The itinerary, giving
the names of the places where the over-
night stops will be made is as follows:

	Miles
July 12, Detroit to Kalamazoo, Mich.	100
July 13, Kalamazoo to Chicago, Ill.	130
July 14, Chicago to Madison, Wis.	170
July 15, Madison to La Crosse, Wis.	140
July 16, La Crosse to Minneapolis, Minn.	170
July 17-18, at Minneapolis.	
July 19, Minneapolis to Mankato, Minn.	120
July 20, Mankato to Ft. Dodge, Ia.	180
July 21, Ft. Dodge to Council Bluffs, Ia.	140
July 22, Council Bluffs to Kearney, Neb.	100
July 23, Kearney to Julesburg, Colo.	100

—1908—		—1907—	
78	7 a. m.	78	
91	12 m.	82	
98	2 p. m.	97	

—Barometer—

29.76	
29.75	
29.90	

—Local Forecast—

Local forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 7 p. m., July 13: Clearing this afternoon or tonight, followed by cooler; Tuesday and cooler.

Forecast for Indiana: Local thunderstorms at or Tuesday, followed by fair weather and cooler.

Forecast for Illinois: Local thunderstorms afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; day, fair and cooler.

Forecast for Ohio: Thunder showers this noon, partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday cooler Tuesday.

—Weather in Other Cities—

The following table shows the state of the weather in other cities at 8 a. m.:

	Bar.	Temp.	Weath.
Albion, Mich.	29.70	72	Clear
Alto, Tex.	29.62	58	Cloudy
Arch, N. D.	29.98	64	Cloudy
Am, Mass.	29.64	76	PtClcy
Am, Ill.	29.62	78	Cloudy
Am, O.	29.94	62	Clear
Am, Colo.	29.68	70	Cloudy
Am, Kas.	29.08	50	PtClcy
Am, Mont.	29.02	78	Cloudy
Am, Mo.	29.70	76	Cloudy
Am, Ark.	29.82	78	Clear
Am, Cal.	29.92	60	Cloudy
Am, Ala.	29.94	80	PtClcy
Am, La.	29.96	80	Clear
Am, N. Y.	29.96	70	Cloudy
Am, Okla.	29.70	78	Clear
Am, Neb.	29.78	68	Cloudy
Am, Pa.	29.80	72	Cloudy
Am, Ore.	29.24	56	Cloudy
Am, Assin.	29.64	58	Rain
Am, S. D.	29.50	60	Clear
Am, Tex.	29.82	74	Cloudy
Am, Cal.	29.90	58	Clear
Am, Mo.	29.74	80	Clear
Am, Minn.	29.60	82	PtClcy
Am, D. C.	29.94	72	PtClcy

W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director.

Hourly Temperature.

6 a. m.	77
7 a. m.	78
8 a. m.	79
9 a. m.	79
10 a. m.	80
11 a. m.	82
12 m.	82
1 p. m.	78
2 p. m.	67

roads that a number of the cars will not last as far as Denver. Such predictions are not to be wondered at when one considers that this year's tour is a thousand miles longer than that of any previous contest for the Glidden trophy. In addition to this, the rules have been made more exacting. Safe it is to say that the car which pulls down any one of the three trophies will be entitled to unlimited credit. Nor will the fact that many cars will probably show low scores count as strongly against them as if the contest were held over a shorter and easier course.

In previous years the Glidden trophy has been won on tours through the eastern states, but now the cars are to have a drive of nearly 1,000 miles westward from Detroit to Denver, and then 700 miles back to Kansas City, where the tour will disband. The itinerary, giving the names of the places where the overnight stops will be made is as follows:

	Miles.
July 12, Detroit to Kalamazoo, Mich.	142.3
July 13, Kalamazoo to Chicago, Ill.	173.3
July 14, Chicago to Madison, Wis.	175.2
July 15, Madison to La Crosse, Wis.	151.4
July 16, La Crosse to Minneapolis, Minn.	177.8
July 17-18, at Minneapolis.	
July 19, Minneapolis to Mankato, Minn.	132.0
July 20, Mankato to Ft. Dodge, Ia.	128.4
July 21, Ft. Dodge to Council Bluffs, Ia.	161.0
July 22, Council Bluffs to Kearney, Neb.	203.2
July 23, Kearney to Julesburg, Colo.	204.2
July 24, Julesburg to Denver, Colo.	204.8
July 25-26, at Denver.	
July 27, Denver to Hugo, Colo.	173.5
July 28, Hugo to Oakley, Kan.	155.0
July 29, Oakley to Salina, Kan.	190.7
July 30, Salina to Kansas City, Mo.	212.8
	2,968.2

The route is indicated more fully by the following itinerary, giving the principal places passed between the night stops:

Detroit, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Mich.; South Bend, LaPorte, Ind.; Chicago, Waukegan, Ill.; Racine, Milwaukee, Madison, LaCrosse, Wis.; St. Paul, Minneapolis, Mankato, Minn.; Ft. Dodge, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Omaha, Fremont, Grand Island, Kearney, Cozad, North Platte, Neb.; Julesburg, Ft. Morgan, Denver, Colorado Springs, Hugo, Colo.; Sharon Springs, Oakley, Hays, Salina, Topeka and Kansas City.

Will Sleep in Pullmans.

Every year there has been trouble finding suitable overnight accommodations for the two hundred and odd tired, dirty and hungry participants of the tour, but this year the problem was a really formidable one, owing to the size of some of the

Continued on Page Three

...he will be a candidate. Mr. ... to those who would like ... into the race, has been ... for the last ten days. He ... and night driving over the ... the lay of the land. ... Mr. Hill gets into the cam- ... on certain things which ... between now and Wednes- ... of Mr. Hill's friends. ... encouraging for him ... believe he will be a candi-

... supporters of Charles B. ... believe that Hill will be- ... date. They say, however, ... he will not materially ... of Clarke for the non-

... Clarke people are not high- ... the attitude. Walter Tia- ... member of the board of ... commissioners is tak- ... in the Second ward and ... tive part in getting William ... ed city chairman. When ... he remembered Tingle ... ment as a primary elec- ... oner.

Wishes a Winner.

... the fact that Moore is close ... that the general under- ... at Moore would like to see ... ated, Tingle, it is said, re- ... out enthusiastically in his ... larke. Tingle is said to ... candidate, one who would ... man either Gauss or Clarke ... would be elected without ... He assumes the position ... crats should take the ear- ... tion into consideration.

... ee that is arranging for the ... meetings of Charles A. ... atic candidate for mayor. ... great encouragement is be- ... committee is made up of ... William Hart and W. O. ... elary owners, the commit- ... are not only willing that ... their employees, but are ... do so. Some of the fac- ... have decided that if Mr. ... done speaking when they ... k they will see to it that ... not sounded.

... men realize, however, that ... a big proposition when ... vercome the thorough ... ish Clarke has formed in ... rect in the city. It was ... larke's headquarters today ... continue organization work ... e meetings.

Headquarters Busy.

... ception was extended to ... epublican candidate (for ... e interest of the ...

INDIANAPOLIS CARS LEAD GLIDDEN TOUR

Continued from Page One.

... places where it is necessary to call a ... halt. These details Chairman Hower had ... to wrestle with and settle and he finally ... found that the only way possible to run ... the tour over the chosen route would be to ... engage sleeping and dining cars, to be ... sidetracked at the night stops from Ft. ... Dodge to the finish, which will be 10 1/2 ... days. The Pullman people would not per- ... mit the cars to be summoned and dis- ... missed at will, so that, after they are ... once brought into requisition they will ... have to be used (or at least paid for) even ... in the places where hotel accommodations ... are to be had. The arrangements as they ... stood just before the start were for six ... sleeping cars, three dining cars and a ... headquarters car for the officials and ... their outfit. At Council Bluffs a baggage ... car will be added for the use of the tire ... makers, who send along supplies. Al- ... though the sleeping and dining cars will ... be used at Council Bluffs, the headquar- ... ters will be at the Grand Hotel. The tour- ... ists will sleep in the Pullman berths and ... will get not only their dinner at night ... and their breakfast in the dining cars, but ... also will receive each day a lunch put up ... in a box.

Conditions Different This Year.

... It is notable that the conditions for the ... 1909 tour are wholly different from those ... of former years. For the first time the ... Glidden trophy is up as a prize for an ... individual, to be held by him for one ... year. It will no longer go to a club nor ... be competed for by teams. In order to ... permit of this and of the increased dis- ... tance, it was necessary that the deed of ... gift be altered and this was done with ... the consent of the donor, Charles J. Glid- ... den, who is on the tour. Besides the ... Glidden trophy there are two others, each ... of which becomes the permanent posses- ... sion of its winner this year. First of ... these is the Hower trophy for runabouts, ... donated by F. B. Hower, chairman of ... the A. A. A. contest board, and manager ... of the tour; this will be the third Hower ... trophy to be awarded. The other prize ... is a new one offered under unusual cir- ... cumstances. It is a trophy for the mini- ... ature tonneau car making the best score ... and is known as the Detroit cup. In ... appreciation of the honor of having the ... tour start from their city the members ... of the Detroit board of ...

... tive out of the re- ... people are mistak- ... fere with the boar- ... roles, unless in an ... decide that human- ... ence. These peopl- ... must look to the ... to me."

... Several letters r- ... desk today implor- ... pleading for the re- ... ers from the refor-

TAX QUESTIONS OVERSHADOW

Continued from Page One.

... might be offensive ... committee and migh- ... campaign he has se- ... The first step in th- ... is to talk over par- ... dividual members ... opportunity offers ... with senators and ... are not members of ... mittee.

Not With

... It can be said au- ... President is hopeful ... bill than the sena- ... carrying out the pro- ... bers of the confer- ... Representative For- ... breakfast this morn- ... afternoon he had ... luncheon. This e- ... Senator Burrows, ... ner. Tomorrow he ... heart" talks with ... committee. Last ni- ... Payne, of the ways ... tee, a long automob- ... with him many rat- ... ought to be lowered ... hours today he had ... Senator La Follette ... tor Smoot, Senator ... and several membe- ... visited to make sug- ... Follette mentioned ... rates that ought to ... left with the Pres- ... calculations in supp-

Senator App

... On leaving the V ... La Follette appear-

would be elected without
He assumes the position
ocrats should take the cam-
tion into consideration.
ee that is arranging for the
ory meetings of Charles A.
ratic candidate for mayor.
great encouragement is be-
he committee is made up of
William Hart and W. O.
ctory owners, the commit-
are not only willing that
their employes, but are
do so. Some of the fac-
have declared that if Mr.
done speaking, when time
rk they will see to it that
not sounded.
men realize, however, that
ainst a big proposition when
overcome the thorough or-
ch Clarke has formed in
precinct in the city. It was
Clarke's headquarters today
continue organization work
ic meetings.

Headquarters Busy.
ception was extended to
Republican candidate for
he addressed the Adscript
t a noon meeting at the
club. Mr. Shank eschewed
liked business. He declared
ng paid. He said he had
business in the last year
d this to be true.
quarters presented a busy
Both Leo Fesler and Harry
their coats off and were
Mr. Fesler has adopted
making the headquarters a
ers and is staying as close
s though he were engaged
It is his plan to be there
the time and be ready to
anything that comes up.
joining in the Shank camp
E. Davis announced that
for Shank. Davis, it is
e an active part in the
s lives in the Fifth ward
ys exerted great influence
publicans of that ward.

Noon Meetings.
hat listened to an address
use, Democratic candidate
he plant of Kingan & Co.,
son, was estimated at one
Gause managers regarded
encouraging, since many of
were not compelled to re-
tant after they quit work.
Gause will address the
he Parry Manufacturing
he front entrance of the
ow at noon. At noon to-

and their breakfast in the dining cars, but
also will receive each day a lunch put up
in a box.

Conditions Different This Year.

It is notable that the conditions for the
1909 tour are wholly different from those
of former years. For the first time the
Glidden trophy is up as a prize for an
individual, to be held by him for one
year. It will no longer go to a club nor
be competed for by teams. In order to
permit of this and of the increased dis-
tance, it was necessary that the deed of
gift be altered and this was done with
the consent of the donor, Charles J. Glid-
den, who is on the tour. Besides the
Glidden trophy there are two others, each
of which becomes the permanent posses-
sion of its winner this year. First of
these is the Hower trophy for runabouts,
donated by F. B. Hower, chairman of
the A. A. A. contest board, and manager
of the tour; this will be the third Hower
trophy to be awarded. The other prize
is a new one offered under unusual cir-
cumstances. It is a trophy for the minia-
ture tonneau car making the best score
and is known as the Detroit cup. In
appreciation of the honor of having the
tour start from their city the members
of the Detroit board of commerce agreed
to donate a trophy to be competed for by
miniature tonneau cars. The mayor and
common council of the city got ahead of
the merchants, however, and for the first
time on record an appropriation from the
city treasury was voted for a trophy,
without the matter being referred to a
committee. The common council voted
\$50 for the prize and a committee, headed
by Mayor Breitmeyer, was appointed to
make the purchase. The mayor found
the sum insufficient and added \$250 from
his own private purse.

Rules More Strict.

The rules for 1909 are more strict than
any former set, and cars will be penal-
ized in fractional marks for any work
done on them. All the extra parts and
tools carried will be listed, an observer
will ride on each car, and there will be
an inspection of the parts and tools at
the finish and perhaps during the tour.
The system of penalization has been ad-
mirably worked out by tenths of a point,
as to make it reasonably certain that a
winner will be evolved, and yet no car
be heavily penalized for repairs that are
trivial and quite ordinary. The cars will
be divided into five classes this year, as
follows:

Class A—Cars listed at \$2,751 and upward.

Class B—Cars listed at \$2,451 to \$2,750 inclu-
sive.

Class C—Cars listed at \$1,751 to 2,450 inclu-
sive.

Class D—Cars listed at \$1,000 to \$1,750 inclu-
sive.

Class E—Cars listed at \$999 and under.

President is hoped
bill than the sena
carrying out the pr
bers of the confere
Representative For
breakfast this morn
afternoon he had
luncheon. This e
Senator Burrows,
ner. Tomorrow he
heart" talks with
committee. Last n
Payne, of the way
tee, a long automob
with him many ra
ought to be lower
hours today he had
Senator La Follette
tor Smoot, Senator
and several membe
visited to make sug
Follette mentioned
rates that ought to
left with the Pres
calculations in supp

Senator App

On leaving the V
La Follette appeared
with the prospect
ing no threat about
does not satisfy him
confidence in his al
conference that they
number of concess
ment.
It was apparent t
with the President
cerely believes that
accomplish something
to drive the confere
convince them, if po
try expects and mu
than is offered by
agreement between

Barnhart Ho

Representative Ba
following observations
today:

"No fair-minded c
States could have sa
the closing hours o
Aldrich bill and list
La Follette, Gore,
Beveridge and sever
ing fully convinced
is a direct violation
ises made to the p
States by both pol
campaign last year.
most important nece
greatly increased un
bill rates is already
sent out to retail me
sale houses in variou
York jobbers, so it

would be elected without
He assumes the position
ocrats should take the cam-
tion into consideration.
ee that is arranging for the
ory meetings of Charles A.
atic candidate for mayor,
great encouragement is be-
he committee is made up of
William Hart and W. O.
ctory owners, the commit-
are not only willing that
their employes, but are
do so. Some of the fac-
have declared that if Mr.
done speaking, when they
they will see to it that
not sounded.
men realize, however, that
almost a big proposition when
overcome the thorough or-
ich Clarke has formed in
precinct in the city. It was
Clarke's headquarters today
continue organization work
to meetings.

Headquarters Busy.

reception was extended to
Republican candidate for
he addressed the Adscript
t a noon meeting at the
club. Mr. Shank eschewed
liked business. He declared
g paid. He said he had
business in the last year
d this to be true.
quarters presented a busy
Both Leo Fesler and Harry
their coats off and were
Mr. Fesler has adopted
making the headquarters a
ers and is staying as close
s though he were engaged
It is his plan to be there
the time and be ready to
anything that comes up.
hoicing in the Shank camp
E. Davis announced that
for Shank. Davis, it is
e an active part in the
s lives in the Fifth ward
s exerted great influence
publicans of that ward.

Neon Meetings.

at listened to an address
ss. Democratic candidate
he plant of Kingan & Co.,
on, was estimated at one
Gause managers regarded
encouraging, since many of
were not compelled to re-
tant after they quit work.
Gause will address the
he Parry Manufacturing
he front entrance of the
ow at noon. At noon to-

and their breakfast in the dining cars, but
also will receive each day a lunch put up
in a box.

Conditions Different This Year.

It is notable that the conditions for the
1909 tour are wholly different from those
of former years. For the first time the
Glidden trophy is up as a prize for an
individual, to be held by him for one
year. It will no longer go to a club nor
be competed for by teams. In order to
permit of this and of the increased dis-
tance, it was necessary that the deed of
gift be altered and this was done with
the consent of the donor, Charles J. Glid-
den, who is on the tour. Besides the
Glidden trophy there are two others, each
of which becomes the permanent posses-
sion of its winner this year. First of
these is the Hower trophy for runabouts,
donated by F. B. Hower, chairman of
the A. A. A. contest board, and manager
of the tour; this will be the third Hower
trophy to be awarded. The other prize
is a new one offered under unusual cir-
cumstances. It is a trophy for the minia-
ture tonneau car making the best score
and is known as the Detroit cup. In
appreciation of the honor of having the
tour start from their city the members
of the Detroit board of commerce agreed
to donate a trophy to be competed for by
miniature tonneau cars. The mayor and
common council of the city got ahead of
the merchants, however, and for the first
time on record an appropriation from the
city treasury was voted for a trophy,
without the matter being referred to a
committee. The common council voted
\$250 for the prize and a committee, headed
by Mayor Breitmeyer, was appointed to
make the purchase. The mayor found
the sum insufficient and added \$250 from
his own private purse.

Rules More Strict.

The rules for 1909 are more strict than
any former set, and cars will be penal-
ized in fractional marks for any work
done on them. All the extra parts and
tools carried will be listed, an observer
will ride on each car, and there will be
an inspection of the parts and tools at
the finish and perhaps during the tour.
The system of penalization has been ad-
mirably worked out by tenths of a point,
as to make it reasonably certain that a
winner will be evolved, and yet no car
be heavily penalized for repairs that are
trivial and quite ordinary. The cars will
be divided into five classes this year, as
follows:

Class A—Cars listed at \$2,751 and upward.

Class B—Cars listed at \$2,451 to \$2,750 inclu-
sive.

Class C—Cars listed at \$1,751 to 2,450 inclu-
sive.

Class D—Cars listed at \$1,000 to \$1,750 inclu-
sive.

Class E—Cars listed at \$225 and under.

President is hopeful
bill than the sena-
carrying out the pr-
bers of the confere-
Representative For-
breakfast this morn-
afternoon he had
luncheon. This e-
Senator Burrows,
ner. Tomorrow he
heart" talks with
committee. Last n-
Payne, of the way-
tee, a long automob-
with him many ra-
ought to be lowered
hours today he had
Senator La Follette
tor Smoot, Senator
and several membe-
visited to make sug-
Follette mentioned
rates that ought to
left with the Pres-
calculations in supp-

Senator App

On leaving the W
La Follette appeared
with the prospect. T
ing no threat about
does not satisfy him
confidence in his at-
conferes that they
number of concess-
ment.

It was apparent to
with the President
cerely believes that
accomplish something
to drive the confere-
convince them, if po-
try, expects and mu-
than is offered by
agreement between

Barnhart Ho

Representative Bar-
lowing observations
today!

"No fair-minded c
States could have sat
the closing hours o
Aldrich bill and list
La Follette, Gore,
Beveridge and sever
ing fully convinced
is a direct violation
ises made to the p
States by both pol
campaign last year.
most important nece-
greatly increased un-
bill rates is already
sent out to retail me-
sale houses in variou
York jobbers, so it

coats on and wife
Mr. Fesler has adopted
making the headquarters a
rs and is staying as close
though he were engaged
it is his plan to be there
ne time and be ready to
anything that comes up.
joining in the Shank camp
E. Davis announced that
for Shank. Davis: It is
an active part in the
lives in the Fifth ward
s exerted great influence
publicans of that ward.

Noon Meetings.

at listened to an address
uss, Democratic candidate
he plant of Kingan & Co.,
on, was estimated at one
Gauss managers regarded
couraging, since many of
were not compelled to re-
ant after they quit work
Gauss will address the
he Parry Manufacturing
ne front entrance of the
ow at noon. At noon to-
addressed the employees of
ve Company and of the
ing Company. Plans are
a big Gauss meeting in
e the latter part of the
auss will speak at the
in—Massachusetts avenue
nt at 8 o'clock.

Howard a Candidate.

Howard, of the M. E. How-
arks, in South Senate ave-
ate for councilman on the
et from the Fifth district.
res in the Twelfth ward.
in previous campaigns has
as a councilman from that
ever made the race. He
ness in Indianapolis for
Mrs. His friends declare
ways stood for clean poli-
has been an active and
ght. He owns consider-

Barn Republican Club.

an candidates for city
ected to attend a Repub-
t the Northwestern Re-
Udell and Clifton streets.

by Mayor Breitmeyer, was appointed to
make the purchase. The mayor found
the sum insufficient and added \$250 from
his own private purse.

Rules More Strict.

The rules for 1909 are more strict than
any former set, and cars will be penal-
ized in fractional marks for any work
done on them. All the extra parts and
tools carried will be listed, an observer
will ride on each car, and there will be
an inspection of the parts and tools at
the finish and perhaps during the tour.
The system of penalization has been ad-
mirably worked out by tenths of a point,
as to make it reasonably certain that a
winner will be evolved, and yet no car
be heavily penalized for repairs that are
trivial and quite ordinary. The cars will
be divided into five classes this year, as
follows:

Class A—Cars listed at \$3,751 and upward.

Class B—Cars listed at \$2,451 to \$3,750 inclu-
sive.

Class C—Cars listed at \$1,751 to 2,450 inclu-
sive.

Class D—Cars listed at \$1,000 to \$1,750 inclu-
sive.

Class E—Cars listed at \$999 and under.

Cars competing for the Glidden trophy
must consist of a regular touring chassis,
mounted by a full touring body and carry-
ing four passengers, or equivalent ballast.
For the Hower trophy any regular stock
chassis, mounted by a runabout body
carrying at least two persons, may com-
pete. Any stock chassis, mounted by a
miniature tonneau and carrying four per-
sons, or the equivalent ballast, may com-
pete for the Detroit cup. Each class of
entrants will have different running
schedules, but the penalties will be the
same for all.

Indianapolis manufacturers and autoists
would like to have the 1910 tour started
from Indianapolis and already they have
started a campaign to obtain that re-
sult. However, other cities will be after
the honor and there is a possibility that
the tour next year will be transconti-
nental.

Before Chairman Hower concluded his
instructions to the drivers yesterday
donor Glidden of the perpetual trophy an-
nounced that if he had anything to do
with the 1910 tour it would be a trans-
continental one.

"I'm for a start at Frisco and a ter-
minus at Boston," said he. "You may be
safe in making the prediction that next
year's tour will be over the route I have
indicated."

accomplish something
to drive the confere
convince them, if pos
try expects and must
than is offered by t
agreement between t

Barnhart No

Representative Bar
lowing observations o
today:

"No fair-minded o
States could have sat
the closing hours of
Aldrich bill and liste
La Follette, Gore,
Beveridge and severa
ing fully convinced t
is a direct violation
ises made to the pe
States by both polit
campaign last year.
most important nece
greatly increased und
bill rates is already e
sent out to retail mer
sale houses in various
York jobbers, so it v
La Follette and prov
them, submitted by
country merchants of
lines of wearing appa

For Ins

"For instance, wor
selling at \$1 a pair at
vanced to \$1.50 a pair
have sold heretofore
boosted to \$18, and \$2
price of lemons, it v
creased within the la
\$4 a box to \$7 a box.
mitted on the floor o
that woolen goods of
20 per cent. higher
are now if the Aldri
the President. Shoes
to 20 per cent., w
laces, embroideries, h
articles, perfumes and
advanced in many in
double what they ar
read to the senate sa
cations I received fr
wholesalers there is
eral advance in ne
cheap and moderate
parel for women. Th
circumstances will be
"If the insurgent