

GIRL FLIER HAD TO PASS THROUGH STORM AREA LIGHTLESS TRUCK ON ROAD 10 MI. WEST CAUSES WRECK

If She Succeeds, Should Reach Le Bourget Field At An Early Hour Today

Frenchmen Descended Upon
Field Last Night Ready for
Great Welcome

PLANE ONLY SIGHTED
ONCE SINCE STARTING

Mrs. Grayson Postpones Her
Take-Off For Copenhagen
Account Rising Gales

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—(AP)—If still
soft and on her planned straight-
away course for Paris, Ruth Elder
may have escaped from the storm
area which tonight lashed the North
Atlantic.

A radio message tonight from the
steamship American Farmer said
that the wind was fresh northwest
with the seas rough and cloudy.

Messages to the Associated Press
received from two other steamers at
4 p. m. today said neither ship had
sighted the American Girl on its
flight to Europe. Both ships were
steaming in the monoplane's proposed
path to Europe.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 12
—(AP)—At midnight the authorities in
West and Southwest Ireland were
keenly alert and watching for the
trans-Atlantic plane the American
Girl, at that time there was no sign
of the plane. The weather was excel-
lent.

LE BOURGET FIELD, France, Oct. 12
—(AP)—Picnic parties with sand-
wiches and bottles of beer and wine
descended on this historic flying
field tonight and prepared to await
the arrival of the American Girl
expected tomorrow morning.

Although Ruth Elder is scheduled to
reach here in broad daylight, the
search lights which guided Lingis-
ter and failed to show Commander Byrd
a way through the fog were lit this
evening.

Officials in charge of the prepara-
tions issued an order to have the field
ready for a landing at 9 a. m. tomor-
row.

Many wireless messages reached Le
Bourget describing the reported pro-
gress of the plane. The crowd was
not interested in the origin of them
and cheered when told "they are a
thousand miles off the coast of the
United States."

"She will make it," veterans of the
airfield said. "She has a beautiful
night for it and the wind is in her
favor."

ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 12—(AP)—
Mrs. J. O. Elder, mother of Ruth
Elder, now on a trans-Atlantic flight
to Paris is on the verge of a collapse
at her home here, worried over the
flight of her flying daughter.

Mrs. Elder became nervous Tues-
day when she learned that her daugh-
ter had taken off for Paris and has
been in a nervous condition since.

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, Oct. 12—
(AP)—A howling wind rapidly ap-
proaching gale proportions tonight in-
definitely held up the airplanes Dawn
in which Mrs. Frances Grayson and
two men aviators had planned to hop
off at 5 o'clock for Copenhagen.

The plane stood ready on the sand
above the high water mark with
its engines primed and propellers
perfect for the start. The final tele-
phone consultation with the New
York weather bureau revealed how
ever that conditions would grow rap-
idly worse so announcement was
made that the flight would await bet-
ter weather conditions.

Young Henderson Man
Electrocuted Wednes-
HENDERSON, Oct. 12—(AP)—
Maurice Johnson, 25, was electrocuted
at South Henderson this afternoon
when he stepped on a live wire lead-
ing from a main power line circuit
to a wood saw he was operating.

Johnson was unharmed. A coroner's
inquest was postponed until tomor-
row.

Did "a rag and a bone and hank
of hair" yield a hidden meaning to
him, to which the ordinary man is
blind?

What does it matter? The little
children loved Little Jimmie. They
asked no questions, loving him they
knew and understood all that was
necessary.

Favorable Regard For New Plant For City

Favorable regard to the bring-
ing of a "silk throwing" mill to
Goldsboro was given by the In-
dustrial committee of the Chamber
of Commerce meeting in the office
of the Association yesterday
morning. Secretary Walter Den-
mark was instructed to gain fur-
ther information concerning the
company making a proposition to
locate here and if the further in-
vestigation shows the plan feasi-
ble it is quite likely that a new
industry will locate in the city.

The committee voted not to con-
sider another plant which would
have required approximately \$25-
000 legal capital to bring here.

An inspection of industrial
plants of the city by business and
professional men at some near
date was approved. A schedule
will be worked out in cooperation
with the various plants of the
city.

POULTRY CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

Association Be Asked Adopt
Standard Egg Carton For
Wayne Eggs

The meeting of the Wayne county
poultry association will be staged at
the county fair grounds, Friday. Fol-
lowing the usual picnic lunch, at 12
o'clock the audience will assemble in
the grand stand for an hour's pro-
gram.

Several interesting announcements
will be made at that time followed by
several five minute talks. A demon-
stration of selecting individual birds
of the more popular breeds and var-
ieties for breeding stock and for the
purpose of showing at fair, will be
given.

The designs for the egg cartons for
Wayne county has been worked out
by a committee and an agreement
which the producer who expects to
market eggs in these cartons will be
expected to sign, has been framed.
Both the design and the agreement
will be submitted to the association
for approval Friday. If the design
and agreement are approved by the
producers orders for the cartons will
be sent at once.

This is a season when a great deal
of interest should be manifested and
a large crowd is expected at the Fair
grounds Friday.

Little Jimmy Twynham Passes To More Understanding World

Little Jimmie Twynham, maimed
and twisted dwarf, passed to a more
understanding world yesterday at
the Wayne County Home. Little Jim-
mie Twynham whom no one under-
stood, died at the home here.

His character shrouded in the mys-
terious born of minds developed to
unusual planes of thought, he had
ever been held as an object of too
little importance.

What powers did he possess which
our civilization have long buried as
forgotten lore? Was he as a sage of
old? A Merlin? A wizard of some
occult art? A disciple of Volador?

Did "a rag and a bone and hank
of hair" yield a hidden meaning to
him, to which the ordinary man is
blind?

What does it matter? The little
children loved Little Jimmie. They
asked no questions, loving him they
knew and understood all that was
necessary.

ARREST SAMPSON FATHER

CRAVEN BONDS ARE APPROVED

Supreme Court Holds Commis-
sioners Acted Within Their
Authority in Issue

RALEIGH, Oct. 12—(AP)—The Su-
preme Court late today. Justice Con-
ner writing, affirmed the judgment of
Judge Harris in Craven superior court
last September upholding the validity
of \$600,000 in bonds for maintenance
of the six months school term, and
road and bridge building in the coun-
ty.

The board of commissioners of
Craven was proceeding to offer bonds
for sale when objection was made by
J. L. Herisfield on the grounds that
the bonds would be invalid as the
board of commissioners were without
legal authority to issue and sell them.

Judge Harris held that the board
had full authority to sell the bonds
and that the bonds were valid.

"The purpose of the General As-
sembly in enacting the county finance
act is manifest," Justice Connor
wrote. "It was to enable the several
counties of the State not only to pro-
vide for their future needs by issu-
ing bonds for purposes specified there-
in but also to fund their valid indebted-
ness heretofore incurred in good
faith by issuing bonds and relieve the
taxpayers of burdensome annual
taxation."

ONE HUNDRED AT W C T U MEET

Dr. Mary Harris Says Women
Would Wreck Party Spon-
soring Wet Candidate

RALEIGH, Oct. 12—(AP)—The W.
C. T. U. ten million strong will
wreck any party sponsoring a wet
presidential platform or supporting
a wet candidate for the presidency
in 1928, Dr. Mary Harris Armour of
Tate, Ga., national director of evangeli-
smin of the union, declared tonight at
the annual state convention.

Nearly 100 women here for the con-
vention heard reports of exceptionally
fine progress by the organization dur-
ing the past year.

C. A. Upchurch, superintendent of
the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League
is introducing Dr. Arigour as
speaker declared his organization's
opposition to a "wet" for the presi-
dency, not however, designating by
name any presidential possibility.

NAMED PRESIDENT
SOUTHERN POULTRY ASSO.
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 12—(AP)—David
J. Maloney, Louisville has been nam-
ed president of the Southern Poultry
and egg association which convened
here yesterday.

DAUGHTER DIED AFTER OPERAT'N

Richmond, Va., Physician Bond-
ed Out Under Charge of
Malpractice

(Special To The News)

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 12—James
A. Royall, farmer, 51, of Sampson
county, N. C., arrested today on sus-
picion of having aided in an illegal
operation on his 18 year old daugh-
ter Melva Royall which resulted in
her death here yesterday, told police
that he brought the girl here on ad-
vice of a North Carolina doctor who
referred him to Doctor Robert Fitz-
gerald of Richmond.

He said that he took the daughter
to the physician's office Monday and
that the operation was performed at
6 o'clock that evening for which he
paid \$200.

Dr. Fitzgerald was arrested today
on charges of being a suspicious
character, suspected of murder and
malpractice. He denied that he per-
formed the operation or that he was
responsible for the girl's death. He
said that he received \$2 for medical
services rendered.

Royall was held as a material wit-
ness at a \$1,000 bond. Fitzgerald's
bond was fixed at \$5,000 and bound
over for a hearing October 23. Both
men were remanded to jail in default
of bail but they succeeded in making
bond late today. Royall left soon
afterward for his home following in
the wake of his daughter's body,
which had been sent by way of Dunn.

The Royal girl died in a Richmond
hospital a few minutes after being
taken there.

Royal said that it was not until
last week that he discovered the
condition of his daughter.

JOHN ROBINSON IS HERE TODAY

Shows From Humphrey Field
At 2 P. M. and 8
P. M.

They're here—the elephants, the
lions, the tigers, the clowns and the
pretty ladies on white horses. Its cir-
cus day—John Robinson's circus day
—and at the circus grounds at the
Humphrey field, the great white tents
loom against the sky.

Before Goldsboro sat down to its
fruit, eggs, toast and coffee this mor-
ning, the long solid steel trains of
the John Robinson Circus steamed in-
to the city, and the haul to the lot
immediately begun. Crowds watched
the unloading, and marveled at the
size and hugeness of the circus flats,
stock and sleepers. The cars are all
seventy-foot the largest ever built for
any circus.

The John Robinson performances at
2 p. m. and 8 p. m., open with a
huge fairland extravaganza, the cast
calling over five hundred people,
horses and animals with Miss Irene
Allen as prima donna. In the rings,
arena and on the hippodrome track
will follow a program which is un-
usually varied and novelty has never
been equaled or excelled by any other
circus.

In addition to the numerous train-
ed wild animal displays offered by
Theodore Schroeder, long Carlo, Mar-
garet Thompson, Robert Thornton and
others, such noted troupes as the
Ruby Ridgway Family from Austria,
the Barca Gies from England, the
Ben Hassan Arabs, the Ben Esteban
Troupe, the Bernie Griggs Troupe, the
Aerial Kelleys, the Eddy Duo and oth-
ers will appear. An augmented mena-
gerie is also a feature. The downtown
ticket sale will open at 9:30 a. m.,
and tickets will be sold at exactly the
same price as charged at the ticket
wagons on the circus grounds. The
city ticket office will be located at
the Goldsboro Drug store.

Mr. Ray was rushed to Spicer exami-
nation in this city and an examina-
tion showed he had sustained injuries
about the chest and severe cuts on
the head. He had lost much blood be-
fore reaching the hospital here and
was weak from this loss. Barring
the development of complications, Mr.
Ray stands a good chance to recover,
it was stated. It was pointed out,
however, that for a man of his age
an accident of such serious import
is a shock from which recovery is

SEVERAL CASES ENDED IN COURT

Wayne Superior Court For Trial
Civil Cases Takes Sudden
Spurt

With a compromise in the Edgerton
vs Rutledge case, and verdicts record-
ed in two other cases, Wayne
County Superior Court for the trial
of civil cases took a spurt forward
yesterday.

E. W. Rutledge will pay J. M.
Edgerton \$500 in settlement of the
suit for \$2,000 brought by the latter
because of the backing of water from
Crescent Lake across a strip of land
owned by Mr. Edgerton. The pay-
ment of this sum will also give Mr.
Rutledge a permanent easement and
the right to continue the backing of
the water across the property in
question.

A non-suit was recorded in the case
in which Handy Darden sought to
collect for alleged damages when he
lost several fingers in a peeler mach-
ine at the Empire Manufacturing Co.

Paul D. Boone will be paid \$100 in
settlement of a suit against the South-
ern Railroad in a consent judgment
and the road will bear the costs of
the action. Boone was hit accident-
ally by a sledge hammer in the hands
of a fellow workman while working
on tracks of the defendant company.

The case of Willis Johnson against
Walt Coley was argued at length dur-
ing yesterday. Johnson seeks dam-
ages for alleged injuries in an au-
tomobile accident. Judge Grady
charged the jury in the case late yester-
day afternoon.

BOOM REED FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Missouri Senator Says Time
"Rotten Ripe" For Change
of Administration

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 12—(AP)—U. S.
Senator James A. Reed, who only
seven years ago was repudiated by a
state Democratic convention because
of his anti-Wilson utterances, today,
was acclaimed at a state wide Demo-
cratic rally and barbecue as the
parties logical presidential standard
bearer in 1928.

Senator Reed was given ovation af-
ter ovation as he delivered an address
denouncing the Republican national
administration and declaring "The
times are ripe and rotten ripe for a
change."

His speech was accepted as the
opening of a campaign to obtain for
the next Democratic convention a
Missouri delegation instructed for
Reed. Between ten and fifteen thou-
sand persons from all over the state
were at the meeting to hear him
speak.

Rosewood Man Is Badly Hurt In Auto Mishap Near Dudley

W. H. Ray, 55-year-old white man
of the Rosewood community, was as-
seriously injured about 2 o'clock yester-
day afternoon when a Ford truck
approached him from behind in which
he was driving the coupe over and
over and over.

The accident occurred on the road
about 40 miles west of Dudley. This
is the second serious automobile ac-
cident not far from this spot within
the last two weeks.

Mr. Ray was rushed to Spicer exami-
nation in this city and an examina-
tion showed he had sustained injuries
about the chest and severe cuts on
the head. He had lost much blood be-
fore reaching the hospital here and
was weak from this loss. Barring
the development of complications, Mr.
Ray stands a good chance to recover,
it was stated. It was pointed out,
however, that for a man of his age
an accident of such serious import
is a shock from which recovery is

Eleven People Slightly Hurt When Bus Strikes Truck And Goes On Side

Starts Drive Force Lights on Vehicles

When you meet them on the
highway at night without a light,
pluch them. So ordered Sheriff
W. D. Grant to his deputies yester-
day. The Sheriff declares that
he is going to see that the state
law requiring vehicles to show
lights at nights is adhered to
and thus stop auto-vehicle crash-
es. Three accidents have occurred
in Wayne recently because vehi-
cles failed to show lights at night.

Any man that you meet riding
in a buggy, in a wagon, cart, sur-
rey, on a horse, cow, hog, mule or
jack ass, riding at night and not
carrying a light plainly visible,
arrest him," Sheriff Grand told
his deputies.

HARTZ INJURED IN SPEED CRASH

Machine Skidded Out of Wooden
Bowl While Making 126
Miles An Hour

ROCKINGHAM, Oct. 12—(AP)—
Speedway, N. C.—A spectacular
crash that set fire to the speedway
and sent Harry Hartz, one of Ameri-
ca's leading automobile race drivers,
to a hospital, seriously injured today,
forced a halt in the 200 mile Columbus
day sweepstakes here. A 75 mile dash
then was held to determine prize-win-
ners and championship point scores.

The accident occurred on the 55
lap of the schedule 200 mile run when
Hartz attempted to swatch the lead
from Frank Lockhart by a terrific
dash, directly in front of the grand
stand, lost control of his car while
making 126 miles an hour clip. The
machine skidded down the boards to
the dirt, overturning once and hitting
Hartz 95 feet.

Bursting into flames the car bounced
back onto the track and rolled
over four more times, starting four
fires along the infield rail.

WEATHER BUREAU ISSUES STORM WARNINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(AP)—The
weather bureau today issued the fol-
lowing storm warning.

Advisory 10:30 a. m. Southwest
storm warning ordered Hatteras to
Eastport, Me. Disturbance of marked
intensity over eastern Lake Superior
moving northeastward will cause
strong winds this afternoon and to-
night, reaching gale force along and
off the coast from Delaware Break-
water northward.

GREENSBORO RECORD SOLD

Richmond and Tampa Publishers
Acquire All Capital Stock
Of Paper

GREENSBORO, Oct. 12—(AP)—Sale
of the entire capital stock of the
Greensboro Daily Record to John
S. Bryan, publisher of the Richmond
News Leader and S. E. Thompson,
publisher of the Tampa Tribune,
was announced here. The price was
not given.

The new owners took over operation
of the Record today and announced
appointment of Raymond Hahn, for-
merly of the Chicago Tribune as gen-
eral manager to succeed Major Ed-
ney Ridge. There was no announce-
ment as to who would succeed A. E.
Taylor, the editor who retired.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 12— (AP)—Twenty-two persons were in- jured, one seriously, late today when a bus carrying members of a Jewish theatre company to Cleveland was wrecked when it collided with a truck near here on its way from Cleveland.

Eleven persons traveling from Raf-
sigh on one of the large Union buses
were badly shaken up, and one
out about the head late yesterday af-
ternoon when the bus in which they
were riding struck a large Morris
and Company truck parked on the
edge of the road about two miles out
from Princeton and turned over on its
side.

A. W. Allen, editor of New Han-
over county and assistant pressman
in the Wilmington Star, morning pa-
per, was cut about the head in being
thrown against the seats when the
bus hit upon its side. He was brought
to Goldsboro and taken to the hos-
pital where he received medical at-
tention.

Carlton Precise, of Faison, who was
also slightly injured in the mishap
when he was hurled to the floor of
the bus was brought to the city in
another car. His condition was not so
serious as that of Mr. Allen, but
he received several bruises as a re-
sult of the accident.

The bus was traveling towards
Goldsboro at about thirty-five miles
an hour in a downpour of rain when
it was struck from behind by a
Chevrolet coach approaching from the
direction in which the bus was trav-
eling. The driver had to either stand
a chance of hitting the smaller car
or trying to pass the truck on the
inside of the road. The driver of the
bus chose the latter alternative and
the back end of the bus struck the
rear of the truck, thus receiving a
jolt which turned it upon its side.

It seems that the truck driven by a
negro had given out of gas and had
been parked with two wheels on the
edge of the concrete. It is stated by
those who were in the bus that the
truck was without any lights, and
as there was a heavy rain falling
about this time and the bus driver
was unable to see the truck until the
bus was almost upon it. The Chev-
rolet coach approaching made it neces-
sary for the bus driver to choose the
dirt shoulders of the road and when
he did the accident occurred.

The others in the bus at the time
of the accident were badly shaken up,
but no serious injuries were received.
The crew of passengers caught ride
to Goldsboro where they gathered in
the Union Bus station to discuss the
affair.