

Will Rogers, Wiley Post Die as Plane Falls in Alaska

Jones Demands Great Slice of U.S. Fair Fund

Houstonian Asks Commission for \$1,000,000 Each for San Jacinto, Alamo Memorials

Texans Surprised

Dallas' Plans Are Too Commercial, RFC Head Says at Hearing

BY MARK L. GOODWIN, Staff Correspondent of The News. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Opposite views, miles apart, were voiced Friday on how Texas should celebrate its Centennial anniversary next year. Walter D. Cline, director of the Centennial Central Exposition Corporation at Dallas, had just completed an itemization of how the Federal funds allocated to Dallas should be spent on the exposition when RFC Chairman Jesse Jones of Houston surprised his fellow Texans by sharp criticism of the preparations suggested as too commercial. Addressing a meeting of the three assistant United States Centennial commissioners, Jones said: "I am not favorably impressed with the trend of these preparations for the Centennial. It is too much commercial rather than historic. We should have a minimum of \$1,000,000 for memorials at San Jacinto. They should be as good as the Lincoln Memorial or the Washington Monument, which cost \$2,500,000. Neither of the events memorialized are more important than the battle of San Jacinto. "I have the same feeling about the Alamo. Each should have a minimum of \$1,000,000. With the 12,000,000 attendance estimated, the gate receipts should show a profit for the show. "Not Good Taste." "It's not in good taste for the Central Exposition to ask for so much money. To ask it for a show or ballyhoo is little short of sacrilegious. I have no feeling about Dallas getting the exposition. I would have liked to see it in Houston but I took no part in getting it there. You can't build

Italy Offered Added Grants From Ethiopia

African Emperor Insists, However, Military Occupation Will Not Be Accepted by His Land

Mussolini Silent

France and England Unable to Learn What Duce Really Wants

PARIS, Aug. 16 (AP).—Ethiopia offered Italy economic concessions Friday but Premier Mussolini's unwillingness to tell France and England exactly what he wants balked efforts to avert a war. In a message from Ethiopia to the tripower conference, Emperor Haile Selassie emphasized that he would not accept a military occupation. His offer climaxed long deliberations by Premier Pierre Laval of France, Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy as the talks formally were opened. A British spokesman said Aloisi was pressed for a frank statement of what Mussolini wants. He declined to give it but instead quit the meeting and telephoned Il Duce, "Into whose lap the whole thing has now been dumped," the spokesman asserted. Ethiopian Proposal. Through his Minister to Paris Haile Selassie laid the following proposal before the three powers: 1. A guarantee of the security of the Italian colonies of Somaliland and Eritrea and of the security of Italians living in Ethiopia. 2. The granting to Italy of economic facilities for mining, road building and railway operations in Ethiopia. 3. The possibility of even more extensive agricultural concessions to Rome. Both Eden and Laval presented suggestions to Aloisi for a peaceful way of obtaining economic advantages in Ethiopia, officials said, but Aloisi neither accepted these nor explained what more Mussolini wanted.

When Rogers and Post Took Off on Fatal Hop



Whole Nation Mourns Death Of Famed Pair

Roosevelt Leads U. S. in Expressing Sorrow at Tragic Deaths of Will Roger and Wiley Post

Both Outstanding

One Hailed as Greatest Flier, Other as Day's Supreme Humorist

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—The death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post shocked the United States and brought expressions of profound sympathy from all over the world Friday. Men high in the world of statecraft, aviation and the theater voiced their sorrow at the passing of these two pioneers in their respective fields. President Roosevelt expressed the grief of the American people. Congress paused to pay an unusual tribute. "I was shocked to hear of the tragedy which has taken Will Rogers and Wiley Post from us," said the President. "Will was an old friend of mine, a humorist and a philosopher beloved by all. I had the pleasure of greeting Mr. Post on his return from his round-the-world flight. He leaves behind a splendid contribution to the science of aviation. Both were outstanding Americans and will be greatly missed." Hoover, Garner Pay Tribute. Other expressions of grief, voiced in Congress and elsewhere, follow: Vice-President John Garner: "Two mighty good men have been lost to the world. I just can't talk about it." Herbert Hoover: "In origin and accomplishment they were typically American, with their careers appealing to everyone appreciative of the pioneer spirit. They were great souls and I feel a sense of deep personal loss in their passing." Alfred E. Smith: "The news comes as a distinct shock as they were two

Motor Fails, Ship Dives Fifty Feet To Boggy Tundra

Craft Is Forced Down and Take-Off Proves Fatal—Eskimos See Tragedy as Sky Liner Sputters, Plunges

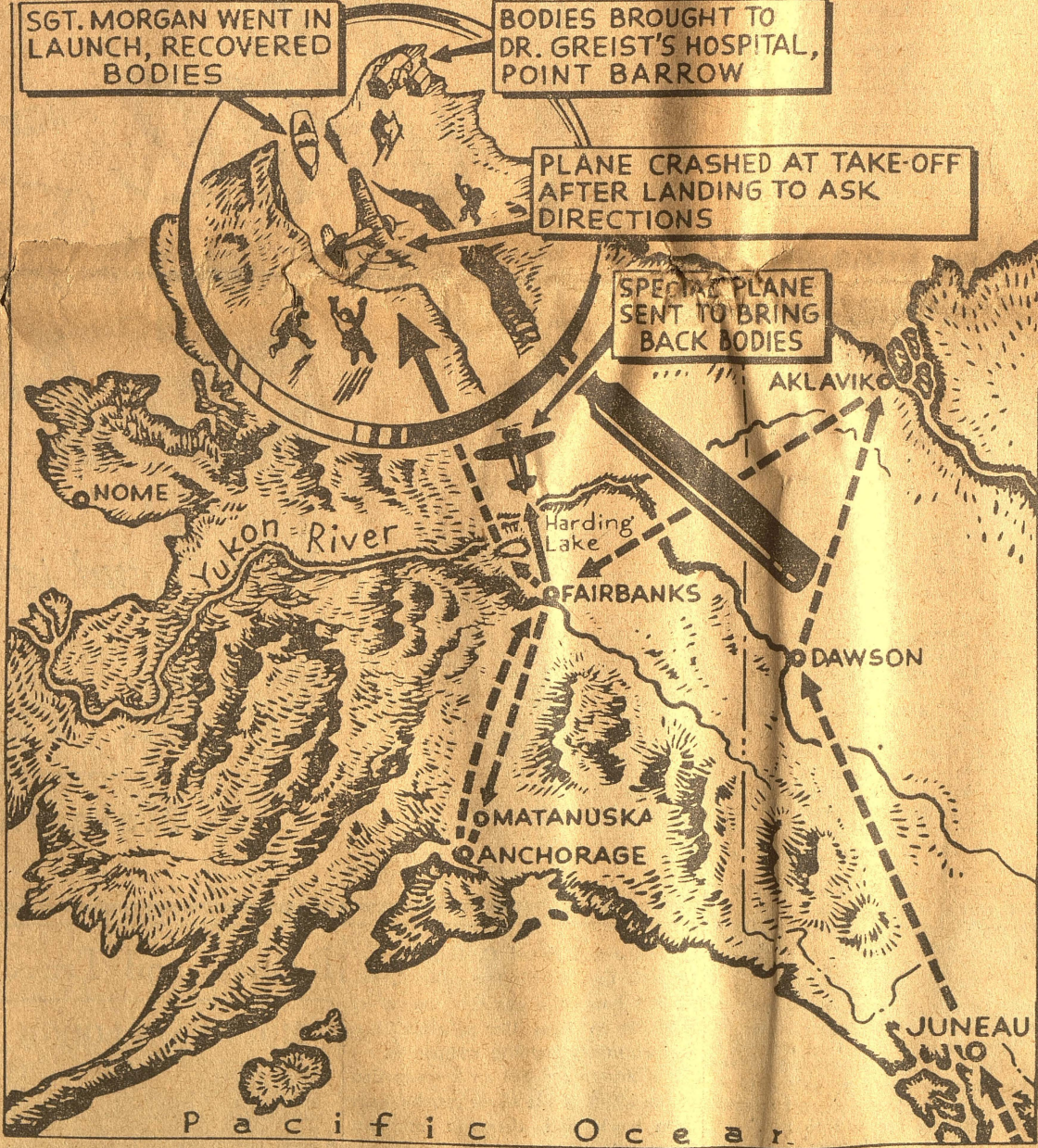
(Copyright, 1935, by United Press.) POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 16.—Will Rogers and Wiley Post, two of aviation's greatest boosters, are dead—victims of one of aviation's most tragic failures. They died instantly Thursday night when the motor of Post's stream-lined monoplane missed fire a few minutes after the take-off from an Eskimo village fifteen miles from Point Barrow. The pontoon-equipped ship plunged into the boggy tundra. Always close friends, the two had gone on a flying vacation trip before Post's projected flight to Siberia. Rogers, the part-Cherokee Indian boy from Oklahoma who became America's beloved humorist, philosopher and character actor, was hurled from the cockpit as the ship somersaulted among the hummocks near the river they had just left. Post, the one-eyed Texan who had skyrocketed to aviation's pinnacle, dared death scores of times and came through with greater glory, perished in the wreckage—pinned among the scattered controls by the thrust-back motor. Falls From Fifty Feet. Natives said the men had paused at the Eskimo village of Walkpi while Post tinkered with the sputtering motor. While the big shiny airplane bobbed at anchor, Rogers and Post ate dinner on the river bank with the wondering tribesmen. Apparently convinced the engine would take them the few remaining miles to Point Barrow, the men climbed aboard and roared off in a heavy fog. Natives said the ship soared easily to fifty feet. Then the motor began missing. Post banked hard to the right in a terrific effort to glide back to the river. But the heavy ship lost flying speed and dived earthward with terrific force. It struck the rough terrain near the river bank and bounded over. The pontoons collapsed. The motor crashed back into the cockpit atop the fuselage. Rogers was catapulted into the open. Gasoline leaked out and burned around the wreck, but the bodies were not seared. Post's watch stopped at 8:18 p.m. (10:18 p.m. Dallas time). Rogers' watch was still running. Sergt. Stanley Morgan of the United States Signal Corps,

SGT. MORGAN WENT IN LAUNCH, RECOVERED BODIES

BODIES BROUGHT TO DR. GREIST'S HOSPITAL, POINT BARROW

PLANE CRASHED AT TAKE-OFF AFTER LANDING TO ASK DIRECTIONS

SPECIAL PLANE SENT TO BRING BACK BODIES



—Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Will Rogers and Wiley Post posed for the upper picture just before they took off from Seattle, Aug. 8, for their projected Alaskan and Siberian trip. The map shows the route followed by the pair before they met death fifteen miles from Point Barrow. They had hopped from Seattle to Juneau, then visited Fairbanks before striking for the isolated wastes.

House Approves Bill To Buy Post's Plane

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—A Senate-approved bill for purchase by the Smithsonian Institution of Wiley Post's famed world-girdling plane, the Winnie Mae, was passed Friday by the House. Coincidentally it came up on the calendar only a short time after members had been informed of Post's tragic death.

... Aiding Flying ... ously to Rogers

Azbe, St. Louis consulting engineer, chairman; Rear Admiral H. I. Cone, U. S. N.; Orville Wright; Major James H. Doolittle; Prof. Clark Millikan of the department of aeronautics, California Institute of Technology, and William Mayo, former chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company. First award of the medal, in 1929, was to Daniel Guggenheim, who created the Guggenheim Foundation for the advancement of aeronautics. Second award was to Paul Litchfield of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company, in 1932. Rogers was selected for the honor because of his consistently constructive publicizing of aeronautics.

Round-World Vacation Secret Plan of Air Duo

Farmer Boy Post, East Texas Native, Did Not Like Soil

Even as Country Youth, Globe Girdler Aimed to Be Great Aviator

(AP).—The stocky little globe galloper who made the name of Wiley Post familiar throughout the world was a farm boy with a distaste for farming. Wiley Post was born Nov. 22, 1898, on an isolated farm near Grand Saline, Van Zandt County, Texas, and in the days when flying was only something to read about with raised eyebrows the boy who was to have the

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 16 (AP).—Harry Frederickson, Oklahoma City oil man and close friend of Wiley Post, revealed Friday that the famous flier and Will Rogers were on a leisurely flight around the world at

See VACATION on Page 11.

Pictures of Will Rogers

Copies of the pen portrait of the late Will Rogers, shown on this page, have been reproduced in half tone prints and will be available to the public this morning. Anyone desiring a print, suitable for framing, may obtain it, without charge, by calling at The News Building after 9 a.m. Circulation Department counter on the first floor. No copies will be mailed.

See POST on Page 8.

Congress and elsewhere, follow: Vice-President John Garner: "Two mighty good men have been lost to the world. I just can't talk about it." Herbert Hoover: "In origin and accomplishment they were typically American, with their careers appealing to everyone appreciative of the pioneer spirit. They were great souls and I feel a sense of deep personal loss in their passing." Alfred E. Smith: "The news comes as a distinct shock as they were two

See TRIBUTES on Page 7.

G-Man Is Killed By Auto Suspect; Slayer Wounded

Department of Justice Agent Shoots as He Falls to Ground, Dying

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 16 (AP).—Nelson B. Klein, veteran Department of Justice agent of Cincinnati, was killed Friday in a gun battle with an automobile thief suspect, who in turn was wounded and is in custody. The fight occurred at College Corner, a small community thirty-five miles northwest of here. The wounded suspect, under Federal guard in a Hamilton hospital, is registered as George W. Barrett and, according to Federal Agent H. D. Harris of Cincinnati, will be brought to

See G-MAN on Page 8.

Governor Allred Laments Tragedy In Proclamation

Flag to Be at Half-Mast; Other Texans Express Sorrow at Air Tragedy

From the Austin Bureau of The News. AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 16.—Gov. James V. Allred Friday issued a proclamation lamenting the deaths of Will Rogers and Wiley Post and sent a telegram of consolation to Mrs. Rogers and family.

The proclamation said: "Whereas, the civilized world has been informed of the tragic and untimely death of that inimitable and beloved ambassador of good will, this Nation's own Will Rogers; and "Whereas, this lovable character, my

See PROCLAMATION on Page 2.

effort to glide back to the river. But the heavy ship lost flying speed and dived earthward with terrific force. It struck the rough terrain near the river bank and bounded over. The pontoons collapsed. The motor crashed back into the cockpit atop the fuselage. Rogers was catapulted into the open. Gasoline leaked out and burned around the wreck, but the bodies were not seared. Post's watch stopped at 8:18 p.m. (10:18 p.m. Dallas time). Rogers' watch was still running. Sergt. Stanley Morgan of the United States Signal Corps, See TRAGEDY on Page 8.



WILL ROGERS.

Newspapers never had a better friend than Will Rogers. He read them and relied upon them. Indeed, he is said to have read little else. Through them he attained an uncanny insight into the quirks and foibles of his countrymen. Again and again, from one end of the United States to the other, he amazed and delighted his audiences with his intimate understanding of community jealousies, local cross-purposes and ridiculous provincialisms. He challenged millions to shouts of laughter at their own absurdities. His jests were frequently incisive; but they rarely drew blood. There was light and healing in his fun.

Will Rogers was a force for sanity in American life. When other men were losing their heads in panic or anger, Will Rogers habitually kept his. Full of foolishness, he was devoid of folly. With potentates or paupers his mien was the same, his self-possession and good humor unflinching. His was the genius of the common man at his best—common honesty, common sympathy, common sense; that was Will Rogers. Doing without him is going to be hard.

he had received an answer, but found his letter had not been touched. While a juvenile the youngster, if indicted, will be tried in Federal Court. Department of Justice officials said the recently enacted Federal statute on mail extortion was extremely drastic. On conviction up to twenty years in the penitentiary and a \$5,000 fine may be assessed.

Tributes

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

great Americans who will be missed by everybody."

Texans and Oklahomans expressed their sorrow as follows:

Attorney General William McCraw: "It is with keen regret that I learn of the sudden death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. Words cannot express my admiration and esteem for these two great men. The memory of their achievements will give courage and inspiration to us all."

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former Governor: "Mr. Rogers was a fine man and our friend."

W. G. (Bill) Swenson, Stamford ranch manager: "I am deeply shocked to learn of Will Rogers' sudden call to the last great roundup. His fine character and example made him loved by all during his visit to the Texas cowboy reunion in July. I hope his philosophy and the memory of his example will live forever."

Tom Connally Shocked.

Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth newspaper publisher and close friend of Will Rogers, who wept when news of his death reached him at Washington: "A great many people looked on him as a comedian. I looked on him as a philosopher and a man who never said an unkind word intentionally of anyone. There never was a time that Will did not have a \$50 bill for a cowboy. His charities were far flung and rarely mentioned. The \$50,000 he received for broadcasting he gave to charity. Not a line about it appeared in print. He was also a heavy taxpayer. I think the country has lost one of its greatest citizens."

Senator Tom Connally of Texas, who knew Will Rogers intimately, speaking into a microphone in a committee room at the Capitol: "We are all grieved and terribly shocked by the death of Will Rogers. He was a great man, not a great ruler, not a great financier, but a very human philosopher and probably the world's greatest humorist. It has been my pleasure to know Will Rogers for many years. Last year he was in my State. We were entertained at a ranch in West Texas. Will delighted the party by exhibiting his roping abilities and each member of the party in turn, including myself, was lassoed by Will, just as he did in the old days when a cowboy on the range. His death has brought to me a very deep personal loss. God bless him."

Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City Times, who arranged for financing of Post's last round-the-world flight: "Will Rogers was Oklahoma's ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the world. When Oklahoma was receiving its worst advertising through martial law, bank robberies and banditry, the State always felt that it had Will Rogers in reserve to act as an antidote for the unfavorable publicity it was receiving throughout the Nation. Unquestionably, Rogers was Oklahoma's greatest citizen. Throughout Oklahoma his less fortunate friends were helped with a prodigal hand. Wherever Rogers went in his occasional visits in Oklahoma, he left a trail of greenbacks. It is doubtful whether any friend of his early days in Oklahoma ever was forgotten by the cowboy humorist. There are 100 different plans afoot in Oklahoma to build some sort of memorial for this

great character and undoubtedly out of them all will develop some tribute that will be worthy of the man who was thoroughly loved in the remotest backwoods town in this young commonwealth. The fact that an unknown schoolteacher using Will Rogers' name led the Democratic ticket as candidate for Congressman at Large is only a suggestion of the devotion of this State to that name. Rogers might have had any public office within the gift of Oklahoma if he had been foolish enough to want to enter public life. Oklahoma considers Will Rogers greater than Mark Twain."

Former Gov. James E. Ferguson: "That's terrible. Once he was my nominee for President."

Dan Moody, Former Governor: "Rogers' humor and philosophy did worlds of good and his death is a great loss to the Nation—a loss that hardly can be estimated."

Jesse Jones, RFC Chairman: "In the passing of Will Rogers the world has lost a unique character, our country an invaluable citizen and one who cannot be replaced. Will gave us a cheering note every morning and had the facility for going direct to the meat of any subject however important. His points made in a light vein and with never a thought of offending were nevertheless most effective. He loved courage and every pilot who flies the skies challenged his admiration. He was willing to go where they went and has gone to the great beyond with one of our greatest—Wiley Post. I have never known a gentler or more generous character nor one who led a cleaner life. His whole purpose was to be helpful. We are sad—millions of us—but those who had the privilege of knowing Will personally and Mrs. Rogers and the two boys and Mary can find no words with which to express our sorrow or to properly convey our sympathies to Mrs. Rogers and the family."

Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas: "All the Nation mourns these great citizens. They were both representatives of the highest type of manhood. Peace to them."

Ernst Udet, German war ace: "I considered Post the greatest flyer of all time. Mr. Rogers was a prince of a fellow."

Eugene L. Vidal, aviation chief of the Department of Commerce: "The loss of these able men cannot be measured."

Felt By Untold Millions.

Speaker Joseph Byrns of the House of Representatives: "Will Rogers had the ear of the public as few in this country did. His death is a real loss—and Post's is too."

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American War Ace: "Both Rogers and Post have been pioneers with new equipment over uncharted skyways. Will Rogers was not a passenger, but an adventurer with Wiley."

Gene Buck, President of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers: "I can hardly believe that Will Rogers' voice is stilled forever. I do not believe we will see his like again."

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California: "Rogers' loss will be felt by untold millions."

Frank Hawks, Noted Aviator: "America has lost a great person in Will Rogers and a great flier in Wiley Post."

Representative Will Rogers of Oklahoma: "Oklahoma has lost its two greatest sons."

Worst Since Rockne Crash.

Representative Wright Patman of Texas: "The Nation has lost one of its unique citizens. The world one of its first aviators."

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York: "Every good American will feel a personal loss in the sudden passing of these two beloved characters."

Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York: "Two of the world's unique characters in all history—two men who have made valuable contributions both to the science and joy of millions."

Clyde Pangborn, Famous Flier: "The worst tragedy since the Knute Rockne crash from a public viewpoint."

Harold Perrin of England's Royal Aero Club: "Wiley Post was regarded by us as a marvelous flier and a magnificent fellow."

Ruth Nichols, Famed Woman Flier: "It is one of those horrible tragedies sometimes inescapable in the field of pioneering."

Viscount Jacques de Sibour, French Air Enthusiast: "Post certainly was the pioneer of stratosphere flying."

Dorothy Stone, Actress: "The worst shock I've ever had."

Fred Stone, Actor: "Rogers' death is a national calamity. The world

has lost a great man and I have lost my best friend."

George Marshall, Motion Picture Director: "Rogers was a great man but so human that everyone who worked with him loved him."

World's Greatest Humorist.

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas: "Both were Oklahomans and neighbors and all Kansas will be saddened by their passing."

United States Circuit Judge George T. McDermott of Topeka: "Will Rogers was the greatest humorist that ever lived."

F. C. Hall, Oklahoma City Oil Man, Who Sponsored the Winnie Mae's Record-Breaking World Flights: "Wiley was like a son to me. I'd have done anything in the world for him."

Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma: "The State will want to give them a memorial but the State can't add anything to the honors already heaped on them by the sovereigns and people of the world."

Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian Aviator: "It is very sad."

Rochelle Hudson, Featured in Some of Rogers' Pictures: "He was one of the grandest persons I ever knew."

David Butler, Motion Picture Director: "I have lost my best friend."

Ronald Colman, Motion Picture Star: "I feel humanity has lost its best and most sincere friend in Rogers and aviation one of its greatest figures in Post."

Most Beloved Character.

Warner Baxter, Movie Actor: "Will Rogers' death marks the passing of one of the greatest men of our time."

Warner Oland, Movie Actor: "Rogers belonged to the world."

Charles N. James, who flew Rogers on the first Western Air Express mail trip between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City: "He saw the future of transport flying in this country and often told us he intended to help it as much as possible."

L. W. Goss, Pacific Coast operations superintendent of Transcontinental & Western Air: "He knew practically everyone in the flying business by his first name and was a favorite of the personnel of the three transcontinental air lines."

Lee Tracy, Stage and Film Star: "The entire English-speaking world has lost its most beloved character."

Double Tragedy for Oklahoma.

Mrs. Cenie Post, 59, Grandmother of Post: "I'm sorry Mae (his wife) did not get to fall with him instead of Mr. Rogers. She always told us she wanted to die with him when he crashed. And I know she hates to be left like this."

S. H. Post, the Flier's Uncle: "I was anxious to go on this trip with him. Oh, it's awful!"

Senator Thomas Gore of Oklahoma: "My State has suffered a double tragedy."

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson: "It's a terrible loss."

Donald L. Brown, President of United Aircraft Corporation: "Sufficient tribute cannot be paid to their useful lives."

Hugh Herndon, Round-the-World Flier: "Post's death is the greatest loss to American and world aviation in the last ten years."

Lewis Lacey, Famous Anglo-Argentine Poloist: "Rogers was the finest kind of good will ambassador."

Congressmen Saddened.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho: "His messages of humor, mixed with a homely but rare wisdom, had come to be a part of our national lives. We are all very sad."

Senator Hastings of Delaware: "His philosophy and humor have served America particularly well in this depression. The world has lost one of its greatest characters."

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers: "He endeared himself to me at a Republican campaign meeting in Boston. He told the gathering that although we had the same name we were not related but that we had this in common—we both worked hard."

J. T. Trippe, President of Pan-American Airways System: "No one in America has done so much to encourage advancement of modern air transportation as has Will Rogers. Wiley Post was distinguished among the world's great pilots."

Frank Gillmore, President of Actors Equity Association: "Will Rogers was a great actor as well as a great humorist and a great philosopher."

Ireland Loses Friend.

The Prince of Wales, Through His Personal Aide de Camp, Major Sir John Aird: "The Prince learns with deep regret the sad news of the untimely death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post."

Maurice Chevalier, Actor: "That's awful, I knew poor Will and admired

Representative Josh Lee of Oklahoma, in Whose District Post's Parents Live: "Rogers was the world's big brother. His wholesome humor never bit like a wolf, but always like a lamb. He used it to champion the fellow who needed a lift. Together, they were Oklahoma's most distinguished sons and aviation's most ardent champions."

Jeff Davis, King of the Hoboes of America: "Rogers' death is a great shock to every hobo. The organization's 8,000 members will observe a thirty-day period of mourning."

Clifford W. Henderson, Manager of the National Air Races, Cleveland: "Both Rogers and Post had written brilliant air history, Post through his superlative flying and Rogers in the world-promotion of flying in his writings."

Former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio: "Will Rogers occupied a position unique in the history of our Republic. His death brings a tragic loss."

Ward T. Van Orman, Famous Balloon Pilot: "In looking over the heroes of American public, Will Rogers ranked No. 1 in my opinion. In Wiley Post, we have lost a man of uncanny skill and flying ability."

Proclamation

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personal friend and the disciple of good cheer, has, in the prime of his career, laid down his earthly mantle and joined that select company of immortal dead, and our hearts are bowed in grief at this tragic occurrence; and

"Whereas, no pen shall ever be powerful enough to record, nor a mind brilliant enough to conceive the influence for wholesome good wielded upon this Nation for so long a time by this noble philosopher, who knew no man for his place in life. Crowned heads and toil-worn hands proclaimed him in unison as friend. Truly, the greatest democrat of all was Will Rogers. That which was mortal is no more. That which is immortal will live and serve to guide through countless generations a posterity that will have been poorer for not having known the man, Will Rogers. All homage to his comrade in death as well as in life, the intrepid airman, Wiley Post, Texas, and the world have suffered immeasurable loss in the untimely death of these two distinguished men.

"Whereas, in this hour of sorrow our minds conceive, but words fail us.

"Now, therefore, I, James V. Allred, Governor of the State of Texas, do call upon all Texans to revere this adopted son, whom we knew and loved as our own. Let Texans be thankful to an all-wise Providence for his life and pray that God may comfort the bereaved family. Let the Texas flag be flown at half staff on the day in which the mortal remains of Will Rogers are laid to rest."

Sends Telegram.

Governor Allred sent the following telegram to Mrs. Rogers: "All Texas grieves the tragic loss of the lovable character who has made a Nation laugh away its troubles. Please know that you have the deepest sympathies of our citizenship during your hour of sorrow. My heart is heavy with the sense of deep physical loss."

Congress

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under renewed White House pressure, was taken up by the House and debate on the bill finished. The plan was to vote on the bill Monday. Senate leaders said that body also would act on the bill before adjournment.

Conference committees attempting to compose differences between Senate and House versions on five major bills hastened their work. The banking reform bill was agreed upon and members struggled to get agreement on amendments to the Tennessee Valley act, the utilities bill, liquor control legislation and the \$370,000,000 river and harbor improvement bill.

The amendments to the agricultural adjustment act—intended by Congress to bulwark the constitutional standing of the new deal program—were swiftly picked up by the Agriculture Department legal department as a weapon for battling 1,180 pending processing tax suits.

Hurley's Name Brought In.

Other developments Friday included: The Senate lobby investigating committee put into its record a report that Patrick J. Hurley, legal advisor for the Associated Gas & Electric Company, feared the company would "get the works" if it appeared on congressional hearings on the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill. During the lob-

Dr. Vinny A. Smith

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Tragedy

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Point Barrow, and a United Press correspondent brought the bodies out in a whaleboat manned by Eskimos.

It was necessary to tear the wreckage apart to reach Post's body.

No Souvenir Hunting.

Murky fog hampered the natives and two white men in their efforts to remove Post's body. A flashlight found in the cabin threw dim light on the shattered plane.

Many books and wet papers were found. They included Russian dictionaries and translations Post had intended using on a flight to Siberia.

Both bodies were clad in light sports clothes, with rubber boots. The clothing and personal effects were dried carefully at the mission hospital.

Almost the entire population of Point Barrow, including 290 Eskimos and ten white persons, went to the scene of the crash in boats.

There was no souvenir hunting. Little the natives knew the fame of the crash victims. Many picked up pieces of the broken plane and carried them reverently to the Arctic Ocean beach at Point Barrow. The small dark men worked solemnly, and silently, carrying tins of emergency rations and personal effects of the dead men.

Bodies to Be Flown Back.

The bodies were wrapped in blankets and placed in the whaleboat for the return trip. They were turned over to Dr. Henry Griest, superintendent of the Presbyterian Mission Hospital.

Pete Crosson, famous Alaskan pilot, will fly the bodies home to the United States aboard a Pacific-Alaska plane. Arrangements were made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, vice-president, and Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, parent company, for the transfer.

A piece of paper fell from Rogers' pocket as natives struggled to beach the heavy whaleboat. It was a newspaper picture of his daughter, Mary, who has been playing in "Ceiling Zero," an aviation play, at the Lake-wood (Me.) summer theater.

An Eskimo fell between the heavy rollers being used to beach the whaleboat and was crushed. He was badly hurt.

Many hours after the crash bits of wreckage were seen floating downstream toward the Arctic Ocean.

Sergeant Morgan's Report.

Sergeant Morgan filed a complete report of the crash to officials at Washington.

"At 10 p.m. a native runner reported a plane had crashed fifteen miles south of Point Barrow. I immediately hired a fast launch and proceeded to the scene. I found the plane a complete wreck and partially submerged in two feet of water.

"I recovered the body of Rogers and then found it necessary to tear the plane apart to extract the body of Post from the water.

"Brought the bodies to Barrow and turned them over to Dr. Greist. Also salvaged the personal effects, which I am holding.

"Advise relatives and instruct this station fully as to procedure.

"Natives camping on the small river fifteen miles south of here claim Post and Rogers landed, asked their way to Barrow, and on taking off the engine misfired on a right bank while only fifty feet over the water. The plane went out of control, crashed, tearing right wing off, then toppling over, forcing the engine back through the body of the plane.

Both Killed Instantly.

"Both apparently were killed instantly. Both bodies were bruised. Post's wrist watch was broken and stopped at 8:18 o'clock."

The bodies, covered with sheets by Dr. Griest, lay in the tiny mission hospital—the same hospital that was crowded to capacity this spring with 200 influenza sufferers.

Dr. Griest said both Rogers' legs were broken, his face and head cut badly and his skull crushed. Post's body was crushed and his legs and arms broken. Both bodies had been submerged.

Clearing weather indicated that Crosson might be able to take the bodies to Fairbanks in one or two days.

The cowboy-humorist and the aviator had been on a rambling trip. It started at Los Angeles and there was

a lengthy stop at Seattle while the retractable landing wheels were replaced by pontoons for Arctic travel.

After several hunting and fishing expeditions, during one of which Post received a ducking when he fell from a slippery pontoon, the men visited the Government's farm colonization project in the Matanuska Valley. They returned to Fairbanks Thursday and set out for Point Barrow.

Estate of Rogers

Worth \$2,500,000

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 16 (AP).—The value of Will Rogers' estate was estimated unofficially from various sources Friday at \$2,500,000, possibly much more.

He carried life insurance totaling \$1,050,000. His wife and children are beneficiaries to the extent of \$1,000,000. The other \$50,000 is payable to the actors' equity fund. Provisions for double indemnity for accidental death were waived by Rogers because of his flying.

The value of Rogers' Southern California real estate was estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. He is reported to have had considerable cash and securities also.

Although Rogers accumulated most of his fortune in the movies, he also had large earnings from his short daily syndicated dispatch to newspapers and other writings. He was receiving \$125,000 for each picture. The contract called for no less than three, nor more than four, pictures a year.

Dallas Theater Heads

Mourn Rogers' Death

Karl Hoblitzelle, president of the Interstate Circuit, Inc., which operates more than 100 of the more important theaters of Texas, and R. J. O'Donnell, general manager of the circuit, both of whom live in Dallas, telegraphed The News Friday as follows from Santa Monica, Cal., where they are spending their vacations.

"The following covers the feelings of both of us. Will Rogers' wholesome influence both in the theater and in public life will be sadly missed. He so aptly demonstrated that it was possible to be humorous and entertaining without being vulgar. America has lost an outstanding citizen and a splendid father. He imprinted indelibly on the minds not only of his associates but of the American public a memory that always will be treasured.

KARL HOBLITZELLE.

"R. J. O'DONNELL."

Leaders of Every Craft

Honor Pair on Radio

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP). — A stirring tribute to the memory of Will Rogers and Wiley Post was carried over the air waves of the Nation Friday night to uncounted millions of American citizens from coast to coast.

Leaders in statecraft, sports, aviation, the stage and literature, in saddened words, joined in a memorial broadcast over an NBC network originating in New York, Washington and Los Angeles.

Those who spoke, each with his own word of eulogy, were Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Speaker Joseph T. Byrns, Senate Leader Joseph T. Robinson, Senator Thomas B. Gore of Oklahoma, former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Representatives Jed Johnson and Josh Lee of Oklahoma; former Vice-President Charles Curtis, Authors Homer Croy and Gene Buck, George M. Cohan, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Will Hays, Col. Roscoe Turner, Daryl Zanuck, and Rogers' old friend, Fred Stone.

Rogers Regarded Post as Aviator Second to Lindy

Humorist Often Told of Desire to Ride With Famed Globe-Girdler

(By the United Press.)

Will Rogers regarded Wiley Post as one of the world's most capable fliers and often expressed a desire to fly with him.

Writing from Salinas, Cal., on July 21, 1933, after Post had completed a record-breaking solo flight around the world, Rogers said: "What did I tell you about that little one-eyed Oklahoma boy? He is a hawk, ain't he? He holds the doubles and singles championship now. If he ever decides to make up a foursome to go round I will take out a ticket with him."

The day after Post took off on his history-making flight Rogers commented: "I will bet you that this Wiley Post makes it around the world and breaks his own record. I would have liked to have been in there with Post instead of the robot and I could have if I had known as much as it does."

Rogers followed the globe-circling flight of Post and Gatty in 1931 with keen interest and on June 29, 1931, he wrote: "No news today as big as this Post and Gatty that are making this world of ours look like the size of a watermelon. This pilot Post is an old, one-eyed Oklahoma boy. He has just got that good eye glued on the horizon and he is going to find that horizon if it meets the earth anywhere. This is one ship I would have loved to have been a stowaway on."

When Gatty and Post landed at Floyd Bennett Field at the completion of their flight, Will said: "It was a great combination—a great flier, a great navigator and a modest backer."

Rogers considered Post's attempts to span the continent through the stratosphere second only to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Atlantic flight for the advancement of aviation. Of the stratosphere attempts, Will said: "Wiley Post is leaving here any morning now on the most hazardous flight yet, the most beneficial to aviation since Lindbergh. He is pioneering a new world, flying a long course at 35,000 feet. Never attempted before. So a prayer, or at least a good wish, for Wiley."

No Rift in Wedded Life of Post Says Mother of Widow

Has Letter From Daughter Declaring Such Rumor Totally False

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 16 (AP).—The love between cousins, May Laine and Wiley Post, which culminated in their marriage in Wichita Falls in June, 1928, was never in any danger of being broken, Mrs. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Laine, who live on a little 125-acre farm near Nolan, said Friday.

Without telephone or radio, the father and mother of Mrs. Post got the news of Wiley's death from a neighbor at noon. Mrs. Laine had a letter from her daughter, written a few days before she left Los Angeles for Ponca City, Ok., assuring her parents that the talk first started by a New York broadcaster that there was a rift between the two, was unfounded.

Mrs. Post's letter said that when she left the plane at San Francisco that a group of reporters pestered her with such questions that no matter how she answered them to inference was that there had been some trouble between them.

"I don't know what Wiley will say about it when he hears of it," the letter continued. "I think the San Francisco reporters got mad because Wiley would not tell them Mr. Rogers was with him, and decided to take it out on me. I intended to go to Alaska with them, but for some reason Mr. Rogers didn't want me to go, and after all he is paying all the expenses for the trip and what he said had to go."

Young Bill Gets Rogers Heritage

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 16 (AP).—The Will Rogers heritage fell squarely on the shoulders of young Bill Rogers Friday.

Stanford University friends of the humorist's son expressed conviction young Bill will prove to be a living counterpart of his father. He was graduated in June.

The same wide and infectious grin,

pendant for witticisms and talent for histrionics, but not the same name—these, friends of the youth recalled, will mark him heir to the Rogers tradition.

Young Bill—he wouldn't use the name Will because he refused to trade on his father's fame—came here as a freshman in 1931 sporting a ten-gallon cowboy hat. He won the respect and friendship of many students, although shy and not given to ostentation.

He soon evidenced marked talent in dramatics and participated in several and forensic directors said he possessed unusual skill in phrasing epigrams and picking loopholes in opponents' arguments.

For a time he edited the short-lived Stanford News. As a senior, he was captain of the Stanford polo team and displayed rare ability in the sport. Like his late father, he loved to travel and travel fast.

More Marriages Sought.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Hungarian Government, it is stated by officials wrestling with the unemployment problem, plans to issue a decree dismissing from State service all women whose husbands earn more than \$60 a month. It was expected the Government would urge all employers to adopt a similar policy, the aim being to increase marriages by making more jobs available for men.

King George Tree for Palestine.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 16 (AP).—A cedar from Windsor Great Park, England, the gift of King George, will be the first tree planted in King George the Fifth Jubilee forest on the hills of Nazareth. The tree, a cyprus oriental about seven feet high, will be shipped to Palestine in the fall. The forest is being planted as British Jewry's tribute to the King.

Australian Blacks Dying Race.

CANBERRA, Aug. 16 (AP).—Australia's aborigines are a dying race. According to latest statistics issued by the Commonwealth Government they number 5,253 fewer this year than last. Between 1921 and 1934 they decreased from 58,771 to 54,848.

Information for

In the Commerce street lobby collection of vacation literature of all sorts, European tours and the C and including road maps of every Mexico. Much of this is elaborate tails of value to prospective travelers.

If you intend to travel this year, you make use of this information.

Apply to Miss Goebel,

THE DALLAS M

Death of Will Rogers Great Loss, Say Bankers, Children, Bishop, Clerks and Waitresses

Just how widespread the popularity of Will Rogers was in Dallas was emphasized Friday by the comments made by persons from every walk of life and from every section of the city when news came of the tragic airplane accident in which he and Wiley Post, round-the-world flier, were killed in Alaska.

Newsboys, when not crying out the headlines of the fatal ride of the famous aviator and his more famous passenger—famous among other things for his enthusiasm in aviation—gathered to discuss their favorite character of the screen. A telephone operator in a bank was not embarrassed to say that tears slid out of her eyes when she heard the news. Several beauty shop customers cried unashamed. Clerks in both beauty shops and department stores said that numbers of customers, after making a purchase and then commenting upon Rogers' death, became so overcome with grief that they forgot change.

"Maybe It Isn't So."

In banks, cafes, in movie houses, practically all made the same statement of "Oh, maybe it isn't so," when news was first flashed.

"One of the greatest humorists of all time was lost when Rogers went out," said H. Levine, cafe owner, who knew him personally. "Since I heard the news of the death I have been so torn up I can think of nothing else. His airplane trip was an ill-advised jaunt. Men who mean so much to the average citizen as did Rogers should be prevented by the Government, if necessary, from taking such unnecessary risks."

C. E. Hilgers, branch manager for the Fox Film exchange, distributors of Rogers' pictures, kept in constant touch with The News Friday hoping against hope for some indication that the report of the tragedy was false. "This is simply staggering," he said. "Rogers pictures have been the most important on the booking schedules. Whole seasons were planned around them. The loss to the art of pictures and to the public cannot be estimated. This is a catastrophe."

Reformer, Bishop Says.

Bishop Joseph P. Lynch, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Dallas, commented: "I appreciated very much Rogers' homely philosophy, which was invariably based upon moral principles which the general public could very well afford to heed. He had the faculty of emphasizing those truths which needed to be emphasized in a way that was worth while. In a way he was a reformer, who through the manner of his criticism and his witticisms pointed out needed changes whether political or social."

Mrs. Larry Mills, president of the Texas Woman's Democratic Association, said she recalled meeting Will Rogers at the Democratic national convention in Houston in 1928. The occasion was the breakfast for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. "He was a wonderful character," Mrs. Mills said, "and he made both adults and children happier."

"We just don't see why he had to die," C. J. Staton, a newsboy, lamented late Friday after his pockets had been filled with pennies from the sale of papers that told of the fatal flight.

Newsboy Wonders.

"We boys talked about it a lot today. We're all crazy about his pictures. One boy made us all think about it a lot when he said, 'Why is it that great people like Will Rogers, that make people laugh and have a good time, have to die like that and fools like us just keep on living and living and living!'"

"I frankly don't know what we will do without the Rogers pictures," said James Owen Cherry, city manager of theaters for the Interstate Circuit. "He meant so much to public interest and to the tone of the motion picture industry. We were anticipating the Rogers releases for 1935-36 as the high spots of the season. While these pictures were amusing and brought laughter, they were among the most

worth-while ever made. No other artist has presented American life so accurately and humanly."

"I regret very much to hear of Rogers' tragedy," Earle Wyatt commented. "We had a sportsman, a hunter, a humorist, a cowman that all admired, and his death is a great loss."

Great Fellow, Says Beautician.

"Rogers was a great fellow," Eva Henry, beauty parlor operator, said. "His death certainly was a shock and the bunch of us here in the shop sure did hate to see him go. We liked his pictures and his radio broadcasts."

"The country lost one of its smartest men when Will Rogers died," J. B. Pirtle, an employee of a wrecking company, said. "He certainly was a wonderful character."

Katheryn Stevenson, 11, and Henrietta Stevenson, 9, a couple of youthful Rogers fans who were visiting with relatives a few miles out of the city, heard the news over radio and immediately raced to the telephone to advise their mother "that it just can't be so. Mother, don't you think it's terrible."

"Will Rogers' death is a tragedy to the whole Nation," R. L. Thornton, president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Mercantile Bank, said. "Rogers was one of the world's best-known men in his profession, and in his death we've lost a very valuable citizen."

Mexicans Seize American Boats

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 16 (AP).—Van Camp Seafood Company officials said Friday night they had received a radio message that fifteen California tuna fishing boats have been seized by a Mexican gunboat off the coast of Lower California.

Woman Found Dead At Home From Bullet

Mrs. Bessie Alberta Goldman, 35, wife of Winfrey W. Goldman, was found dead Friday afternoon in the bedroom of her home, 3403 Dartmouth. There was a bullet wound in her breast. A verdict of suicide was returned by Justice of the Peace E. John Baldwin, who conducted a coroner's inquest. She had been in ill health for some time.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Winfrey W. Goldman Jr., and a brother, J. C. Barber of Austin.

Sixty Men Are Killed In Albanian Battle

ATHENS, Aug. 16 (AP).—Sixty men were reported killed Friday in a fight between Albanian Government forces and Rebels marching on Tirana, the Nation's capital, from the Fieri district.

The battle is said to have occurred from forty to fifty miles south of the capital, with two leaders of the Government forces, Djelal Aracitas and Colonel Gliardi, killed.

Night Watchman Dies Of Stroke in Stand

John Pierce, 67, of 719 Glendale, night watchman at the Tom Jones softball park, Fleming and Colorado, died suddenly of a stroke of apoplexy Friday afternoon in the C. & W. cigar stand, 108 South Field. Several saw him collapse and summoned a physician, who found him dead when he arrived.

Surviving Pierce are his wife, a son and a daughter.

Trip Home Begun By Rogers' Wife

SKOWHEGAN, Maine, Aug. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Will Rogers, wife of the famous actor, who, with Wiley Post, aviator of international fame; was killed in an Alaska air crash, left Lakewood late Friday for her California home.

Mrs. Rogers was accompanied by her daughter, Mary, 19, a member of the Lakewood Summer Theater Company, whom she came here to visit Tuesday. Also with her was her sister, Miss Theda Blake.

The first leg of the journey from Lakewood to Waterville, where they will take a train for New York, was by automobile. It was believed Mrs. Rogers' plans provided for a stop of a few days in New York before she begins the transcontinental journey to her Santa Monica home.

Every effort was made to permit their movement without public attention.

Ranch Drawl, Shy Grin, Made Rogers World's Favorite

Monarch and Commoner Alike Laughed at Wit of Oklahoma Cowboy

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 15 (AP).

—A cowboy's drawl, a shy grin and a mirthful tongue that convulsed King and commoner alike made Will Rogers an international favorite.

At 56 he was known all over the world, where motion pictures are shown or where he had visited, for his homely humor. An aviation enthusiast, he went to his death while doing one of the things he liked best—flying.

He began life as a plain Oklahoma cowboy, proud of his Cherokee Indian blood and of his ability to twirl a lariat. He ended it as the intimate friend of Presidents, Monarchs, dictators, millionaires—film extras and blathering cowhands.

In homely vein, he could size up in a paragraph a national crisis that had statesmen snarling at each other—and make even the statesmen laugh.

Star in Ziegfeld's Follies.

Born in Indian Territory, he learned to throw a rope and ride a horse as a youth. He always called Oklahoma home, although he lived in California.

By way of a Wild West show, he reached the vaudeville stage and from there it was only a step to the legitimate stage with the Rogers' inimitable brand of humor making him a star in Ziegfeld's Follies.

The first time Will Rogers' audience laughed at him—the important moment that launched him on his fortune-making career as a humorist—Will was miffed. He thought they were chiding his Oklahoma drawl. That was in 1905 while he was in vaudeville doing a roping stunt. The show manager told him he might explain some of the fine points of trick roping. When Will started talking, the audience roared. Will didn't want to do it again, but was urged and yielded.

His first venture in pictures was not sensational, for it was not enough for theatergoers to see Rogers. They must hear him too, to appreciate his art. When the pictures talked Rogers was remade—this time far greater than when he topped the shows on Broadway.

Language all His Own.

He moved steadily forward and at his death was regarded as the No. 1 attraction in films. His pictures were shown round the world in a dozen languages, although titles had to be superimposed in some countries where his quaint Americanisms could not be readily understood. He spoke a language all his own.

The comedian amassed a great fortune in the entertainment field, gave a great deal of money to charitable causes of every description and still was generally regarded as a millionaire. He was perhaps the largest land owner in the motion picture colony.

Although a prolific producer of wit for the screen he was active, too, between pictures, giving what he called lectures all over the country, writing for newspapers and acting as toastmaster at functions devoted to wide range of causes.

He lived on a rambling ranch near the Pacific Ocean, between Beverly Hills and Santa Monica. He was not a party goer. When he appeared at a Hollywood celebration it was an event. No affair could coax him into formal evening dress. He made the old blue serge double as a dinner jacket.

Only One Will Rogers.

The secret of Rogers' success was that he lived close to the people, on and off the screen. He fitted in any gathering. No one was too big for Rogers to kid, but there never was a lasting sting in his wisecracks.

News of the actor's passing left every quarter of his adopted home dazed.

From an unidentified extra, who telephoned to pay his praise, to the most important figures in the life of the State, came the same expression, "There was only one Will Rogers."

Soon after the news reached Los Angeles, flags on all buildings were lowered to half staff.

Will Rogers Jr., Stanford University student, only member of the immediate family at home, had to bear his grief alone. Mrs. Rogers, who was Betty Blake of Arkansas, before she married Rogers twenty-seven years ago, was on a visit to their daughter, Mary, actress, in Maine. Jimmy Rogers, the other son, just finished preparatory school, was with his mother.

Ambassador-at-Large.

Rogers couldn't be bothered with grammar—on the stage, screen or in private life. He spoke by ear, rather than rule, but he never was misunderstood. He was constantly denying that his quaint speech was part of his act, and that as a matter of fact he had attended two or more colleges.

Rogers was referred to as an ambassador at large from the United States to the world. When mentioned as a possible candidate for President and for Governor either of Oklahoma or California, he said, "Shucks, listen, when a comedian is taken serious he's through. Forget it."

Peggy Wood, the actress, recalled Friday that Rogers had long nursed an ambition that never can be fulfilled. He had hoped to fly from London to Capetown, back tracking the trip he made by boat as a youth when he first won his spurs as an entertainer. He had punched cattle for a while in the Argentine and then joined a Wild West show, appearing in South Africa. After that experience he went to London and deep in his heart he had an abiding wish to make the return trip by air.

Rogers was often called a genius by his admirers. His answer to that was the expression he frequently used when embarrassed: "Shucks."

we have of persistently ignoring the wealth and variety of Texas' raw materials.

It is a fact that stone resources are usually slow in development in a new region. In a new country quarries are opened early for local needs, but their development on a wide commercial basis must await as a rule industrial development of that territory. That time has come in Texas; we should keep our stone and other resources, which are secondary to oil and gas, in mind as we build in the future. The work of such agencies as the Bureau of Economic Geology will help us do so. The Texas Centennial should be the starting point from which the people of the State as a body push forward to development of the diversity of resources that makes Texas potentially the Empire State in industry as well as in agriculture.

Will Rogers

The passing of Will Rogers will be mourned as a distinct personal loss by more individuals than has been the death of any other man in public life in this country. Others have died who held positions of greater responsibility, whose guiding hands were more needed in shaping the destiny of the Nation, but there has been none more loved, none who contributed more to the individual happiness of millions than the philosopher and humorist of Claremore.

There is something peculiarly tragic in the death of a great and kindly humorist like Rogers. It is tragedy sharpened in relief by contrast. It was the theme that brought forth the thought of what are the most certainly immortal lines of the great Shakespeare. One has gone and with him has gone something that cannot be replaced in the lives of the many he had touched.

On the stage, on the radio and through the press Rogers had come to mean happiness in the lives of tens of millions. They loved him because of his simple, always kindly humor and his homely philosophy. They loved him because he exemplified humorous America at its cleanest and best. They loved him because of his humble beginning and his honest climb to success. All America joins Claremore in mourning his passing.

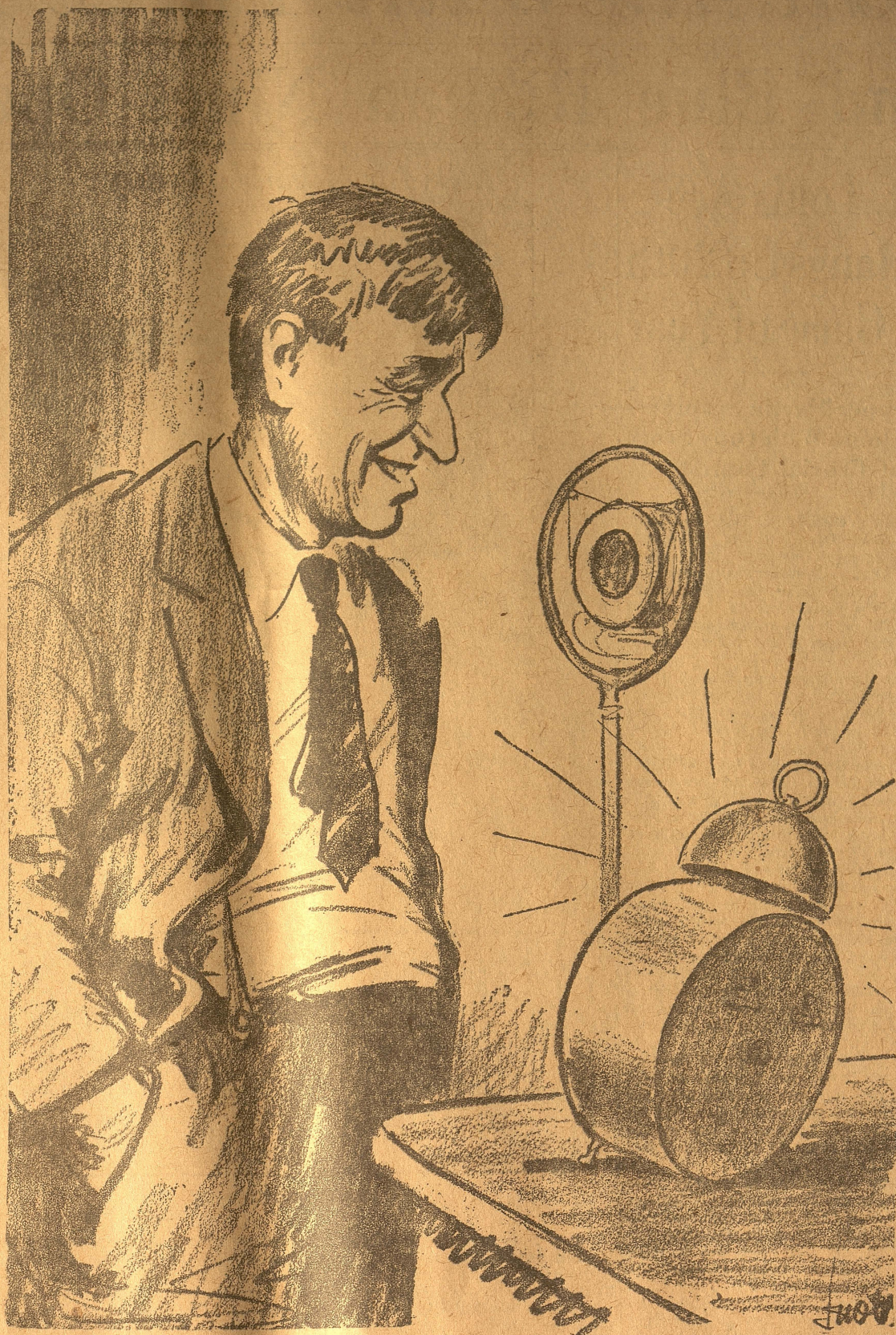
Racial Trouble Feared

General Smuts, South Africa's beloved General and statesman, gives warning in an interview that an Italo-Ethiopian war may intensify hostile situations between the Blacks and Whites in Africa. Every native African, in his opinion, sympathizes with Ethiopia and a war might have far-reaching effects in the relations of the two races throughout all Africa.

The war against Ethiopia would, he thinks, be long and costly, with initial Italian successes but a war long protracted through guerrilla tactics. The league, in its desire for peace, needs the support not only of the great powers in its membership but also of Germany and the United States. It is not impossible, he supposes, that Japan may take a hand in the affair in behalf of Ethiopia. Europe's "danger is from dictators who are in such straits everywhere that they are creating diversions by launching out on for-

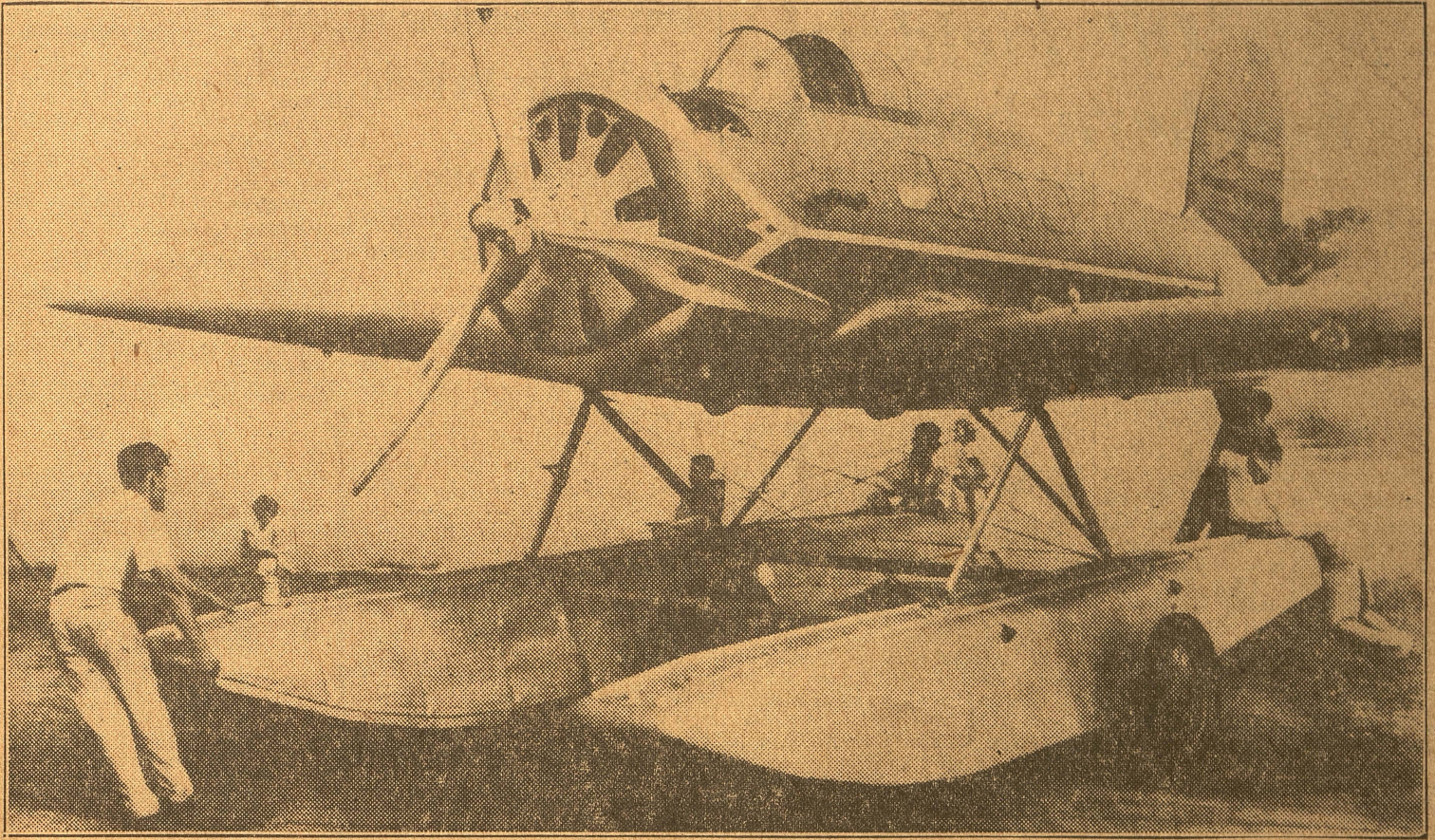
"Well, Folks, My Time's Up"

-By Knott



Read Editorial, "Will Rogers."

Winnie Mae's Powerful Successor Fatal to Post, Rogers



—Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 16 (AP).—Here is the powerful new plane, successor to Wiley Post's famous round-the-world Winnie Mae, which carried the Oklahoman and his friend Will Rogers to their death.

World of Sports Loses Big Friend In Poloist Rogers

Time, Words and Money His Contribution to All Kinds of Athletics

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16 (AP).—The sports world mourned Friday the loss of one of its greatest friends.

For Will Rogers gave freely to it his much valued time, his sage, humorous words and his money. While polo was his chief diversion he was an informal patron of almost every major branch of sports activity.

He was present at one of the last dinners John McGraw, famous New York Giants manager, ever gave.

Lauds Harris and Donlin.

"John," he said, "I'm always being asked what's the matter with baseball. All right, I'll tell you.

"There ain't enough fellows in the game like you and Bucky Harris and Mike Donlin. Why I can remember when Mike was playing if he couldn't hit what the pitcher threwed at him he'd go out and lick the pitcher. What baseball needs is fellow with more intestinal fortitude."

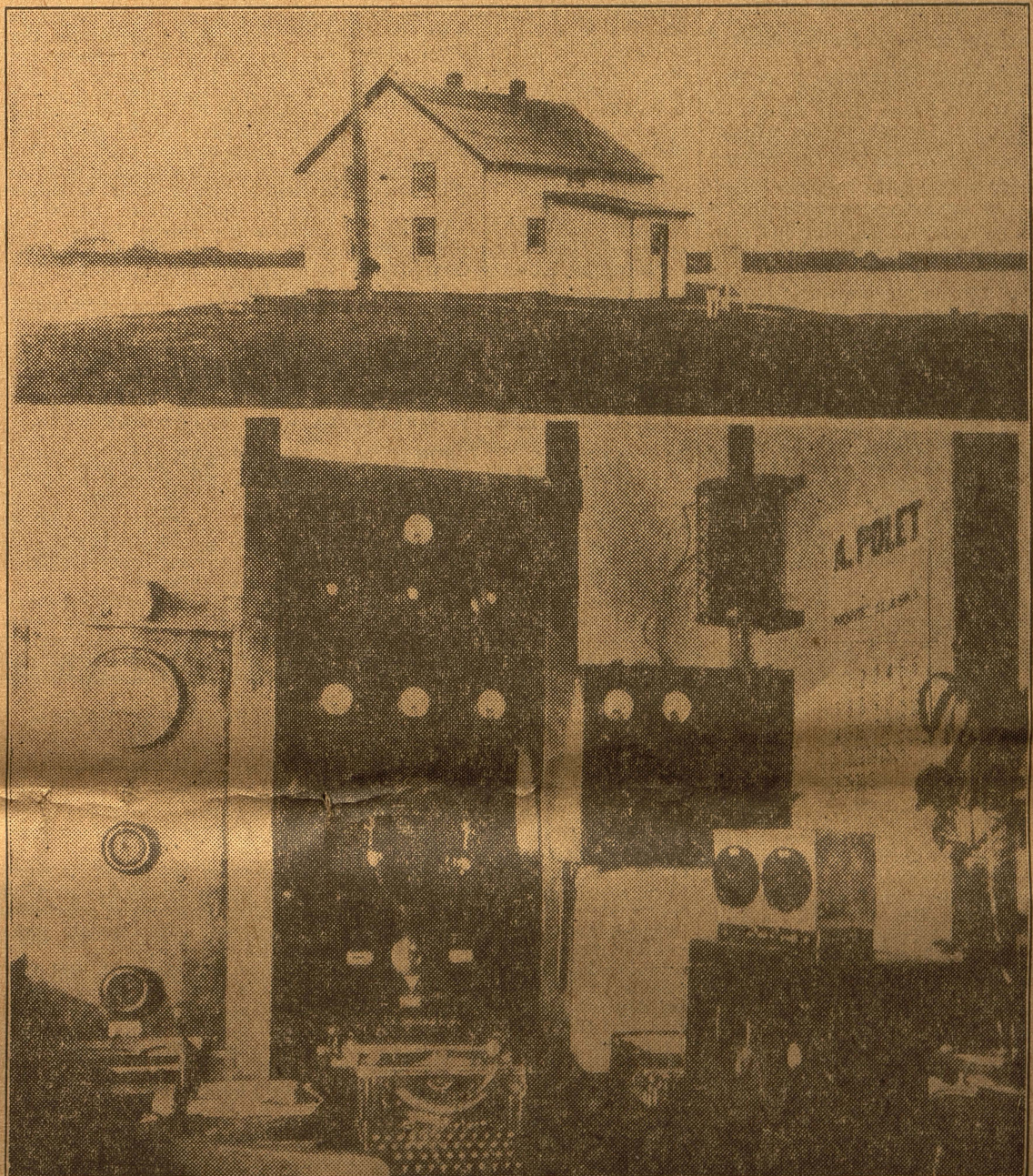
With tears in his eyes, he told Knute Rockne jokes at a memorial luncheon after the Notre Dame football coach had been killed in the crash of a transport plane in Kansas.

Although Will never played golf he was seen occasionally at winter tournaments here, felt hat pulled down over his eyes, leather jacket open, no tie and a wide grin on his face.

Big Booster of Polo.

Rogers gave much of his time, money, the use of his private string of ponies and his own field to the advancement of intercollegiate polo in California. He used to joke a great deal about his own polo playing ability and created a few laughs at the expense of his children, Will Jr., Jimmy and Mary.

Where News of Tragedy Flashed to World



Unpublicized but Happy, Was Rogers Family



—Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—In this rare picture is one of the Hollywood film colony's truly happy families, though its romance did not receive the publicity of those of the younger stars. Mrs. Will Rogers, contrary to her husband, seldom allowed herself to be photographed.

From the Kaleidoscope of Will Rogers' Life



—Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here are five character studies of Will Rogers. Upper left, a public speaker whose wit and philosophy endeared him to every civilized Nation of the world; upper center, leaning on the cowboy's saddle in which he grew up; right, the lariat-tossing monologist of Ziegfeld's Follies; lower left, poloist; lower center, as a comedian in an early two-reel movie.

Isolated Spot for Which Rogers, Post Headed



POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 16 (AP).—Will Rogers and Wiley Post flew over these Alaskan mountains, the Endicott range, 100 miles south of here, before they crashed to their death in trying to take off from a shallow river. The photo was made in 1934 by Sgt. Stanley R. Morgan of the United States Army Signal Corps, who coincidentally took the bodies of the pair from the wreckage to Point Barrow Friday.