Reescues Artist

From Poverty

crayon drawing that Isador Muller

made of Wiley Post remains unsold,

but the German artist has been pulled back from the brink of destitution on which he stood when the

flier's death made his plight known

Small sums of money keep com-

ing anonymously in the mail, a Greenwich, Conn., chauffeur whom he has never heard of sent him his

\$340 savings as a loan, the telephone keeps ringing with promises of com-

missions, and tomorrow he is to be interviewed on the air,

The \$200 back rent, for nonpayment of which he was to be evicted, is paid out of the chauffeur's loan, and there is food in the house, all because somebody remembered that Muller had done the last portrait of Post and thought the artist might

Post and thought the artist might

reported offers, but now he doesn't need to. He still hopes to dispose

# BODY OF POST DUE 'HOME' AT 4 P.M.

## **NEARS END OFTRIP**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 20. Piloted by Joe Crosson, the Alaskan bearing the body of Wiley Post in the Northland, took off from the municipal airport for Oklahoma City shortly before noon today. The fly-ing funeral cortege is expected to reach its destination about 4 p. m.,

Central standard time.

Hundreds of townspeople gathered at the airport to see the shrouded cabin plane, the same ship that bore Post's and Rogers' bodies from Seattle yesterday, land here from Los Angeles on another leg of its sad journey, refuel and take off.

### CLAREMORE PLANS BIG MEMORIAL CROWD.

CLAREMORE, Okla., Aug. 20 (A) Arrangements to accommodate the thousands of Oklahomans expected to attend the Will Rogers memorial services here Thursday afternoon were being made today

The speaker's platform will be inside the hangar of the Will Rogers airport and there will be seats for 2,000 inside. Seats will be reserved in the hangar for relatives of Rog-ers. In addition there will be bleachers erected to take care of 3,000 persons. Others will be forced to stand or sit in their cars.

A public address system which will carry the program to all parts of the field was being installed,

Josh Lee, Congressman, will be principal speaker.

### **Hunt for Karpis** Turns to Dayton

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (A).—A threat on the life of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-men," led to reports at the Department of Justice today that search for Alvin Karpis now centers at Dayton, Ohio,

The kidnaper-fugitive, "No. 1" public enemy, is believed at the department to be author of a message supposedly mailed from Dayton a short while ago warning Hoover his

lic, but clearly believed Karpis was the writer. Apparently the penmanship and fingerprints entered their

clined to discuss the matter. They plainly were working on it, though, and word seeped out that Dayton was the principal locality of search

Hoover once told reporters:
"We intend to knock off everyone who ever worked with this gang It may run to 25 or 30 people. We have always felt that the Barker Karpis mob was one of the most dangerous in the country."

### Man Slain at Anna. Officer Is Charged

McKINNEY, Aug. 20 (A).—Andy Brown, 63, a filling station operator, was shot and killed Tuesday at Anna, a few miles north of here.

A. G. McCrary, Anna night watch-man, came to McKinney after the shooting and was charged with murder. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

Officers said McCrary, Brown and another person were on their way "up the road from Brown's filling station" when the shooting occurred. Only one shot was fired.

Zachary, Leonard and J. Taylor,

At New York— R. F. Cincinnati ....010 000 03.— ...
New York ...201 100 00.— ...
Batteries — Derringer, Frey Lombardi; Parmelee, Smith,

Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

## JOE CROSSON British Foreign Secretary Proposes to 'Punish' Italy

Trying to Fit Herself Into Job



### Will Rogers' Smile Is Seen, Even in Death

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—There was a trace of a smile tion, was the only one of the eight around the lips of Will Rogers Tuesday as he lay in death in the origin of which has not been dethe Forest Lawn funeral home.

With his eyes gently closed, it & dreams floating through his mind,

sly sort of smile he so often dis-

He seemed so natural—dressed in his usual blue serge suit, a plain tie matching his somber colored shirt -and still that smile that even as

Will Rogers, for a time, will rest here—but his famed companion of the airways and death—Wiley Post, started his last flight Tuesday. He will fly to Oklahoma City, where grieving relatives and friends will meet the funeral plane and then transport his body to Maysville, Okla., for burial.

Even in death there was a contrast between the actor-humorist and the noted flier.

As Will Rogers rested in his bronze casket, Wiley Post lay in the same canvas enshroudment that was placed around him last week in that tiny Alaskan village of Barrow, shortly after the plane crash that snuffed out the lives of the two men.

Even Monday night, when the bodies of the pair arrived at 6:19 p. m. in the silver colored funeral ship, there somehow was something in the sight of the cold canvas, then encasing the broken body of Will Rogers as well as that of the flier, which caused the most veteran of death spectators to pause for medi-

Shortly before, with the slanting rays of a setting sun striking firelike reflections from the sides of the glistening metal, the funeral plane circled the field, made a quick land-

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resolution to authorize a special postage stamp "commemorative of the life and services of Will Rogers" was introduced in the House today by Representative Corning of New York.

Proceeds from sales would go to erect a memorial in the capital.

Ously close to elimination with his bad round of 79. O'Hara Watts of Dallas, former Southwest Conference champion, tallied a 73 and Ed White of Bonham, national intercollegiate champion, tied with the veteran Charles Dexter of Dallas, with 74.

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LATE NEWS BULLETINS

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 20 (A).
Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan registered a 19-minute victory over Helen Fulton of Winnetka, Ill., and Elena Circopa of netka, Ill., and Elena Ciccone of Newton, Mass., by a 6-0, 6-1 margin today when they started defending their women's national doubles tencrowns at Longwood.

The Anglo-American combination of Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King, British Wightman Cup player, and Mrs. John McBride of Short Hills, N. J., advanced into the round of eight after subduing Patricia Henry and Jacqueline Virgil of Los Angeles,

WAKE ISLAND (By Pan-American Airways), Aug. 21 (A).—Manned by the same crew as on its outbound hop, the Pan-American clipper sea plane rose to a graceful takeoff from the coral-bottomed lagoon here at 6:14 a. m. today (1:14 p. m. Aug. 20, Central standard time), bound for Midway Island, 1,191 statute miles to the northeast.

to shake it apart was to fire a shot-gun charge into it. Mrs. Camp was handing the gun to her husband, with the barrel pointed toward her-self, when it went off. DALLAS, Aug. 20 (A).—David (Spec) Goldman, freckled runnerup in the national amateur golf championship last year, stepped into three-stroke lead on the first the National Firemen's Union, dis-cussed the organization of a chapter holes in the sectional qualifying test for the 1935 national amateur by matching par 70 on the tough Brook Hollow Golf Club course today. Reynolds Smith, semifinalist in the national last year, was dangerof half the Fort Worth firemen Tuesday. He will speak before the other half Wednesday morning, it

## SIR SAMUEL Drawing of Post BACKEDBY

Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, would ask the British cabinet financial action by League of Namembers against Italy if that

thony Eden, minister for League Nations affairs, will present this suggestion to the cabinet at an emergency meeting called for Thursday.

It was stated that the British government would expect to have full support for such proposals from France and the smaller nations of

The authority in question stated that the cabinet would expect to prepare its original policy for presentation to the forthcoming League of Nations session and that, depend-ing upon what was accomplished at Geneva, further momentous deci-

Europe and South America.

The ministers of the government ere called home from their vacations because of the crisis threatening the peace of Europe.

### BERLIN'S RADIO CITY IS SWEPT BY FLAMES

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (A).—The main uilding of Berlin's radio city was heap of smoldering ruins Tuesday used one death and injury to 26.
The building, of wood construc-

through the mails, was delivered to his home last night. The note stated that he had "five days to live."

Postoffice inspectors began an in-

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 20 (AP).— Mrs. Cecil Camp, 17-year-old bride of 18 months, was shot accidentally and killed at her home this morning

as she handed a shotgun to her hus-

and, Estel Bert Camp, 21.

A coroner's verdict of accidental

The young couple had just moved into a new home and were trying

to fix a water pump in their yard at the time of the accident.

Camp said the pump was corroded

and that they decided the best way

vestigation.

death was returned.

# BESIDE PLANF

GLENDO, Wyo., Aug. 20 (A).— Bodies of three Indianapolis residents apparently killed instantly when their private plane crashed 40 miles from here, were found be-side the wreckage of the ship by members of a searching party Tuesday morning.

The three persons, missing since they took off from Helena, Mont., last Thursday, are Burnside Smith, 47, Indianapolis business executive Dick Arnett, pilot of the ship, and

discovered the wreckage, said the ship was burned, that it "undoubt edly was that of the Indianapolis people" and that three bodies in i

capital by George Smith, flying for mer cowboy and member of the Wyoming highway patrol, who previously had seen the wreckage from the air in a flight this morning over the peak.

The three had been missing more than 100 hours on a trip that was a honeymoon for the Arnetts and a business mission for Smith. nett, experienced aviator and known as a cautious flyer, was pilot for the transit company president.

### Railroad Measure Passed in Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. ov other vital Administration bi neared the White House Tuesda the Sanate passed without record vote the House bill to spee railroad reorganizations.

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The Senate added a minor amend ment to the bill which necessitates i going back to the House, but it i expected to go to the White Hous almost immediately.

The measure is designed to re write the Railroad Bankruptcy Ac which was placed on the statut books in the closing days of th Hoover Administration.

Hoover Administration,

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need to. He still hopes to dispose of it to someone who will buy it for Oklahoma City in memory of Post. The wife of Dr. A. E. Davenport of the Ellis Island immigration service has given him a list of Oklahomans who might be interested. Dr. Davenport was formerly Oklahoma health commissioner. 3 BODIES FOUND

### Will Rogers' Smile Is Seen, Even in Death

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ing, taxied to a hangar and rested her cargo of broken humanity.

On that flight from Seattle to Glendale, the two still bodies were accompanied by friends in life.

At the controls of the ship was William A. Winston of Texas, with whom the humorist often had flown; Co-Pilot J. L. Fleming, airways executive, who acted as radio operator; Flight Mechanic T. W. Ward, Col. Clarence F. Young, Coast manager for Pan-American Airways; Joe Crosson, who flew the bodies from the scene of the disaster in Alaska to Seattle, and Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, close friend of the Rogers family.

It was a group of grief-stricken men. None cared to speak of the trip, but finally Crosson agreed to act as spokesman for his companions on the death ride.

Aviation's Deep Debt.

"We have completed the most difficult task ever assigned—difficult not because of the flying or country involved—but because of the purpose of the flight," he said. "I would rather not discuss our personal feelings. All who had a part in the flight, both in Alaska and the United States, I know, felt this mission might express in a small way all American aviation owes to Will Rogers and Wiley Post."

There weren't many to meet the

There weren't many to meet the two victims outside press representatives and 50 police. There perhaps

was a meager 200.

The arrival was attended by the first disorders since the bodies of the celebrated dead were brought from Point Barrow.

Police and the curious clashed at the airport after the officers had sought to halt the taking of photographs.

The incident delayed transfer of the bodies to the mortuary a half hour. As the body of the flier who flew twice around the world and made several unsuccessful attempts to set a record flight cross-country in the substratosphere went on to Oklahoma, friends and relatives of Will Rogers awaited the coming of the last farewell to him.

### Public to View Body.

On Thursday morning the public—the same public which with their hearts cherished the Oklahoma cowboy—will be allowed to pass the body of the humorist as it rests beneath the trees of Forest Lawn. Later in the day private funeral services will be held.

The services will be conducted by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Methodist minister, lifelong friend of the columnist, who interrupted a lecture tour at Portland, Ore., to make a final tribute.

Those private services will be attended only by members of the immediate family and close personal friends.

As the lawn outside of the Wee Kirk o' the Heather is cleared of those who will march by the bler of Rogers in silent tribute, those same mourners, countless thousands of them, will flock to Hollywood Bowl, where at 2 p. m., the same hour set for the private services, the public will pay its last public tribute to the philosopher in an impressively solemn service.

After both services the body, according to tentative arrangements, will be placed in a crypt in Forest Lawn Cemetery near the bodies of other famed actors of the stage and screen.

How long the body will remain

How long the body will remain there before it is transported to Chelsea, Okla., the Rogers' family home, for final burial, has not been decided. That decision will not be made until the widow, two sons and daughter of the humorist arrive here Wednesday.

## Dynamite Found on Rogers Estate

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 20 (P).—Sufficient dynamite to "blow up the bay" was discovered on property belonging to the Will Rogers estate in Santa Monica Canyon by a group of small boys, Capt. R. G. Norris, army air representative at the Douglas Aircraft Works here, reported to police Tuesday.

Detectives immediately launched an investigation. They said they believed the cache of explosives may have been stolen from road construction gangs working on the Roosevelt Highway. The conjecture also was expressed that the dynamite may have been stolen from the noted humorist's ranch, where Rogers had conducted much road building at his own expense.



SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 6.—That liberty that we got 159 years ago Thursday was a great thing, but they ought to pass a law

that we could only celebrate it every 100 years, for at the rate of accidents Thursday we won't have enough people to celebrate it every year. And the speeches? Did you ever read them? Never was as much politics indulged in, under the guise of "freedom and liberty."

They was five per cent what George Washington did, and 95 per cent what the speaker intended to do. What this country needs on July the Fourth is not more "liberty or more freedom." It's a Roman candle that only shoots out of one end.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Messages with which Will Rogers delighted readers of The Star-Telegram for years prior to his death are being selected at random and reproduced. This one appeared in the issue of July 6. Messages typical of his humor and philosophy, will be reprinted. Readers who recall special ones in which they are interested or which they regard as especially good, are asked to send them in or give the dates to The Star-Telegram.