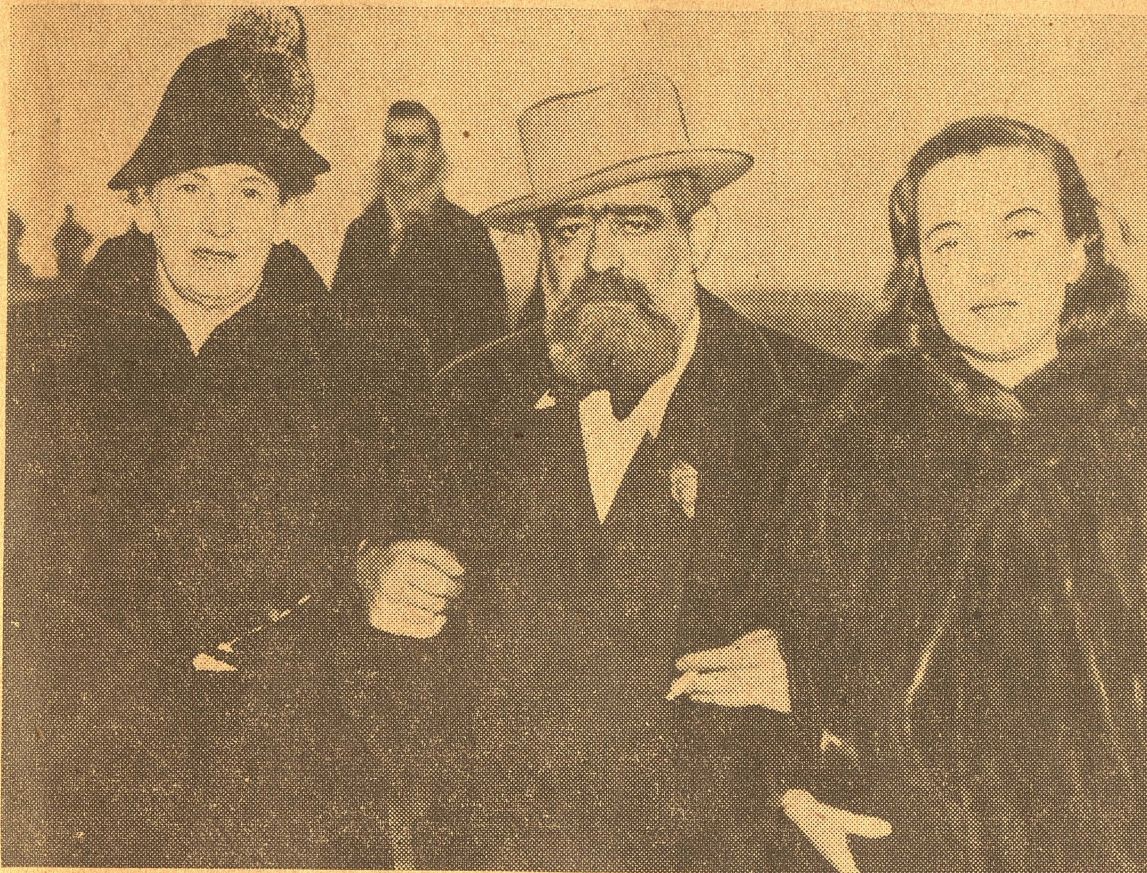


His Bronze of Their Late Husband, Father Unveiled



Jo Davidson, New York sculptor whose bronze of Will Rogers was unveiled Friday at Clare-

more, Okla., poses with Mrs. Betty Rogers, widow, and Mary Rogers, daughter of the late hu-

—Associated Press Photo. morist-philosopher, at ceremonies dedicating the will Rogers Memorial Museum.

O'DANIEL WILL GO TO SESSION

W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nominee for Governor, said Saturday he had decided to attend the meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee at Mineral Wells Monday "to see what happens."

"I decided last night I'd try it again," the nominee said, chuckling. O'Daniel's first contact with assembled state Democratic leaders came during the Beaumont convention in September when, on one occasion, he was "shouted down" when he attempted to speak.

"I intend to lend what assistance I can," he said, but declined to comment on his stand regarding the indorsement of Vice President Garner for the presidency in 1940 and the selection of a secretary for the

Will Rogers' Memory Enshrined on Hilltop

CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 5 (AP).—The memory of Will Rogers was enshrined for all time Saturday by Oklahoma and the Nation in a rugged stone building on a hilltop where he had planned to build the home of his declining years.

Men high in public life, including President Roosevelt, paid touching tribute Friday to the humorist-philosopher they loved in life, while 20,000 gathered to listen, many misty-eyed, to ceremonies dedicating the Will Rogers Memorial Museum here.

Rogers' wit and humor earned him the "gratitude of the Nation," the President said by radio from Hyde Park, and his kindly influence came at a "time grown too somber."

Jesse Jones, RFC chairman and principal speaker, called Rogers the "best loved man of his time."

Earlier comely Mary Rogers had drawn a cord to unveil a great bronze statue of her father. As on-lookers saw the figure—the quizzical

smile, the head ducked sidewise, the hands in pockets—an audible gasp arose.

Emotion overcame the widow, Mrs. Betty Rogers, who attended with her children, Mary and the sons, Bill and Jimmy.

President Roosevelt's tribute was the first of a series. Adding their praise were Fred Stone, Eddie Cantor, George M. Cohan, Irvin S. Cobb, Governor Marland of Oklahoma, Gen. Roy Hoffman, chairman of the Will Rogers Commission, and Amon Carter, Fort Worth.

Carter visualized his old friend "looking down now and saying, 'Shucks, folks, you oughtn't to have done this.'"

Governor Marland spoke as if to Rogers. "We are here," he said, "we of your home State, we who knew you and loved you as one of us."

The rites ended as a cowboy quartet chanted a song dear to Rogers, "Old Faithful."