

A DOG'S LIFE

By Dr. Jim Buttersworth

Harry Tilden's mother called me up the other night all in a dither and said come up right away because Henry is sick and he can't walk and Henry's dad is all worried. I wasn't quite sure whether Harry's mother was worried because Harry's dad was worried, or whether it was because Harry wasn't feeling well, but anyway I said I'd come up right away. In the first place I like Harry Tilden, and in the second place Harry's mother is awfully good looking — though maybe that should be in the first place instead of the second. Harry is a big police dog, all cream colored except for a big grey patch, or maybe instead of cream you could call it yellow, though yellow isn't a very dignified sounding color for any self-respecting police dog, particularly a dignified police dog like Harry.

Anyway, after driving furiously over a lot of ice and stuff that made the car slide around like nobody's business and after hunting all over the wrong street for Harry's house I finally arrived and found Harry's dad waiting to take me to under the dining room table where Harry was lying making all sorts of noises just as if he were a little baby police dog instead of a great big grown-up one. Seems that Harry had been outside calling on some friends and had met somebody who wasn't a friend on the way over and so had come back with one great big tooth mark on his right front paw and another great big tooth mark on his left front paw. Well, although Harry's feet didn't feel any too good—I could tell that by the way he curled up his upper lip and growled at me—and by the way his tail stopped wagging when I touched him—I still didn't think there was anything much to worry about, so I wrapped Harry's feet up like an Egyptian mummy and told Harry's mother

and dad to put him to bed and then went home.

The next day Harry's dad called me up again and said Harry was getting worse and acting more like a baby all the time so I said maybe he had better bring him down to my house so we could fix Harry up better. It wasn't long before Harry's dad was carrying Harry into the place marked "QUIET" and telling him goodnight and hurrying up and get well.

Anyway, the next day the Big Boss looked at Harry and what was more important, at Harry's feet, a thing that Harry didn't like at all because he didn't say anything but kept mumbling under his breath and kinda growling. He even went so far as to growl at Charlie, and that was unusual because Harry usually likes Charlie best of all. You see Charlie almost always brings in the breakfast and dinner, and breakfast and dinner is usually dear to the heart of great big cream colored police dogs, particularly cream colored police dogs like Harry.

Well, all the next day and the next and the next I kept touching Harry's sore feet and keeping them hot with hot water bags and stuff until pretty soon Harry's feet felt much better, though he still has a hard time walking around. I've been thinking very much of getting Harry some crutches so he wouldn't have to put his feet down, but I know Harry's mother wouldn't want him to have anything like that, and it really won't be necessary. Harry isn't angry anymore, either, because he thumps his tail on the side of the bed every time I walk past him and smiles up at me to tell me that I'm forgiven for all the times I hurt him.

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County Board Not Permitted to Split Precincts Until June

Lake county voters will have to be satisfied with the existing 78 polling places for the primary election on April 12, 1938, according to an opinion received from Attorney General Otto Kerner in connection with the proposed division of 23 precincts which had over 800 voters at the November, 1936, election.

Kerner's opinion states that not only is the board of supervisors without power to act on its own volition at this time, but it is unlikely that a circuit court mandamus instructing the board to act would hold up.

"It occurs to me that the county board of your county has no power of its motion at this time to redivide the election districts in the various towns in your county," the attorney general said.

Because of the wording of the statute on the proposition of splitting up large precincts, it is questionable whether a writ of mandamus directing the board of supervisors to act would hold. The statute, in part, is as follows:

"If for any reason said county board shall fail in any year to redivide or readjust said election districts or election precincts, then said districts or precincts, as then existing, shall continue until the next regular June meeting of said county board at which regular June meeting in the month of July said county board shall redivide or readjust said election districts or precincts in manner as herein required."

Urged by an "interested group" represented by Attorneys J. A. Jadrich, E. R. Parnass and John Noll, the proposal of dividing the large precincts was put up to State's Attorney Charles E. Mason and the board of supervisors. At the last June-July meetings of the supervisors two of the large precincts were split up. This readjustment made seven polling places in Libertyville township instead of five, and two

precincts of the former one in Warren.

The proposal to redivide the other 23 large precincts in the county was advanced some time after the July meeting. Those outside the "interested group" oppose the division contending that the 54,000 votes cast at the November, 1936, election in Lake county was unprecedented and probably would not occur again for at least another generation.

Because of the insistence of the "interested group," State's Attorney Mason suggested to the board of supervisors that it act on its own volition and perform its duty of dividing the large precincts, unless objections were raised by other citizens.

When the elections committee of the supervisors was about to bring in its report last Tuesday, a question as to the legality of the board acting at this time was raised. State's Attorney Mason then requested an opinion from the attorney general.

By conforming to the attorney general's opinion, the board of supervisors will not divide or adjust the existing 78 precincts until the next June meeting. If a split-up is made next June, the voters in many sections of the county will have different polling places at the primary in April and the election in November.

In the Dark
Little Waldo knows the talkies, but the other day he happened in on his first silent film.

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 897, 898, 899, 900 AND 910 OF CHAPTER 19 OF THE HIGHLAND PARK CODE OF 1915.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HIGHLAND PARK, that Sections 897, 898, 899, 900 and 910 of Chapter 19 of the Highland Park Code of 1915 be and the same is hereby amended and changed to read as follows:—

"897. Dogs without Tags—Shall be impounded. 4. It shall be the duty of the city marshal and any policeman in the city of Highland Park to take up and impound in the city pound any dog found in the city of Highland Park not having a collar around his neck with the metal tag attached thereto, intended and issued for said dog; and if such dog shall not be redeemed as hereafter provided, within five days after such dog shall have been impounded, it shall be the duty of the city marshal to slay or cause such dog to be slayed; and any person or persons owning, harboring, maintaining or keeping or causing to be kept, any such dog without such collar and the metal tag aforesaid, contrary to the provisions of this chapter, shall be

found on conviction in the sum of Five dollars for each day in which said offense shall continue, each day to constitute a separate and distinct offense."

"898. Fee. 5. The city marshal is hereby authorized to collect a fee of five dollars upon every dog that shall be so impounded, and he shall keep a register to said city marshal of said fees and pay into the city treasury all moneys received under this chapter at the end of each and every week. Upon payment of said city marshal of said fees and charges and upon further complying with the terms and conditions of this chapter with reference to the procuring of the metal tag as aforesaid by the owner or applicant of said dog, said dog shall be released."

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"900. Maintaining Fierce or Vicious Dogs—Penalty. 7. On complaint being made to the city marshal that any person owning, keeping or maintaining any fierce, vicious or dangerous dog, is allowing the same to run at large within the city limits of the city of Highland Park to the danger, fear or annoyance of any person or persons whatsoever, the said marshal, on being satisfied of the truth of such complaint, shall give notice thereof to the person or persons allowing such fierce, vicious or dangerous dog to run at large to at once restrain within his own premises such dog, and in case such person shall fail to do the same upon said notice, he shall pay the sum of five dollars for every day which shall elapse after the giving of said notice; and it is further made the duty of said city marshal to kill said dog if not so restrained, if found off the premises of the owner or person keeping or harboring the same."

"910. Running at Large of Dogs Prohibited—Penalty. 17. The running at large of dogs within the city limits is hereby prohibited, but dogs led with string or chain by the owner or keeper or dogs under the immediate eye and control of the owner or keeper while in the highway within the city limits, shall not be construed as running at large; and all dogs found running at large contrary to the provisions of this section shall be impounded in manner as provided in the preceding sections of this chapter; and all persons who, owning, keeping, maintaining, or having charge, possession or control of any dog or dogs, suffer, permit or allow any such dog or dogs to run at large contrary to the provisions of this section, shall be liable to a fine of not less than five dollars nor

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Mayor of the City of Highland Park, Illinois

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