

Rogers Goes Home Cheered by News Waggoner Better

Will Rogers, hurrying home by plane to begin work on a new picture, inquired anxiously about the condition of an old friend, W. T. Waggoner, during a brief stop here Monday night.

Relieved to hear Waggoner has shown gradual improvement since suffering a brain hemorrhage last Thursday, the humorist left a word of assurance for the stricken capitalist, cattleman and racing enthusiast.

"Tell him," he instructed Guy Waggoner, son of the capitalist, "that he and I will be sitting side by side out there at Arlington Downs when they pull the barrier on the first race."

For his new picture, about a country doctor, Rogers slyly observed he had got a few pointers by observing Dr. Webb Walker here, "just to see how an old doctor like that acts when he don't know nobody's watching."

As he dined with Amon G. Carter at the Fort Worth Club, he recalled a meal the two and several other guests had at the White House last Wednesday.

"That President of ours," he said, "has the world beat when it comes to cheerfulness and courage. He can tell more and better jokes than anybody you ever saw. He didn't act like he had a care at all. You know, this here country'd be 200 per cent better off if the rest of us, with our little two-bit worries, had his outlook."

The President's program, he said, quoting the words of Roosevelt himself, consists of "just planting seeds in newly plowed ground, and if some of the seeds don't come up he's just going to plant some more."

Rogers has two more radio broadcasts to make in his current series, and they will be made from his Beverly Hills home. He declined to comment on the report that he is receiving \$50,000 from the broadcasts and has contributed half of the amount to the Red Cross and the remainder to the Salvation Army for relief work.