

WAGGONERS WILL STAND ALL COSTS OF MEET

The largest single contribution to the Will Rogers Memorial campaign was announced Wednesday by Walter B. Scott, finance committee chairman. It is a one-day race meet to be conducted at Arlington Downs Thursday, Nov. 21, the day after the close of the present meet. A permit for the meet has been issued to Amon G. Carter and T. B. Yarbrough, respectively chairman and treasurer of the Texas Will Rogers Memorial Commission.

The entire proceeds will go to the Rogers Memorial fund, divided equally between Dallas and Fort Worth. There will not be one cent of expenses, above purses, deducted. Judge Murphy has arranged for all officials and key men engaged in conducting the races to give their services on that day and the employees, approximately 600, will be paid by Guy and Paul Waggoner, owners of Arlington Downs. A seven-race card has been arranged and Judge Murphy assures it will be as good as any race program offered in Texas.

One hundred thousand special Will Rogers Memorial tickets have been printed and approximately 35,000 of these will be offered for sale in Fort Worth. This sale will be conducted through the Fort Worth Rogers Memorial committee. Regular Arlington Downs prices will prevail. General admission and grandstand will be \$1, clubhouse \$2, boxes \$25, six seats to the box. Regular boxholders will be given preference in the sale of box seats and all box holders will be accorded clubhouse privileges.

Friend of Waggoner.

"The action of the Waggoner boys in arranging this one-day meet and paying all the expenses of it gives Fort Worth an opportunity to lead all cities of its size in its response to the Will Rogers Memorial fund," Scott said. "Every one of the 35,000

Thoroughbreds or Cutting Horses—They Could Talk Expertly About Either



This picture was snapped on the occasion of one of Will Rogers' visits to Arlington Downs. He is talking with the founder and builder of the Downs, W. T.

Waggoner. Perhaps you can guess what they are discussing—probably the speed and worth of cow ponies, maybe of thoroughbreds.

TIGERS' OWNER, F. J. NAVIN, DIES

DETROIT, Nov. 13 (AP).—Frank

Lynching Is 'People's Will,' Says Prosecutor

BIDS ON LEVEL WORK DUE DEC. 3

Bids for improving the entire

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ONE DAY RACING RECEIPTS FOR ROGERS FUND

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tickets allotted to Fort Worth should be speedily sold. The purchaser will have an opportunity to enjoy an afternoon's racing and see one of the best programs ever offered, at the regular price. In addition, he will have the satisfaction of knowing every cent of his ticket price will go to aid this fund.

"Guy and Paul Waggoner have not only a desire to aid the fund—and in paying all expenses will make one of the most substantial of Fort Worth contributions to it—but a sentimental and deeply affectionate interest in its outcome as well. As Fort Worth knows, Will Rogers and their father were the closest of friends. There was a bond of real affection between them. Whenever Will was in this section of the country and had a little spare time he always flew to Fort Worth for a visit. One of the first persons he inquired about was Mr. Waggoner. He always went to see him. They were both true cattlemen, with the cattleman's love for fine horses as well as cattle. Will knew Mr. Waggoner's efforts to legalize racing in Texas was not actuated by a desire to make money, but by true sportmanship and a love of horses that only a cowman or a horse lover could really appreciate. He never let pass an opportunity to express his appreciation of Mr. Waggoner's efforts or to further the cause. The Waggoner boys are thus, in a sense, recognizing this friendship and paying tribute to the memories of both Will Rogers and their father, in arranging the meet and paying its expenses.

Fort Worth Should Lead.

"Of all States, Texas should show the largest response to the Will Rogers Memorial fund and of all Texas cities Fort Worth should lead. Will Rogers regarded Texas people as his own and we regarded him as one of us. Texas came next in his affections to his native Oklahoma and his adopted California. The State never had a stauncher friend or a better advertiser. No distance was too great, no journey too arduous, no cost too high for Will Rogers to heed an appeal for a worthy Texas cause. When portions of our State were hit by drouth in 1931, he toured the State raising money for the drouth sufferers, and he paid all expenses himself, in order that every cent taken in might go to these people. That tour cost him more than \$12,000. He flew across the Nation in a privately-chartered plane, when weather prevented flights by regular lines, in order to aid the fund for Texas' crippled children, and in addition to raising some \$4,000 for the fund, he made a personal contribution of \$500.

"Fort Worth was a second home to Will Rogers. He came here at every opportunity; knew more people and was known by more than in probably any other city.

"This memorial campaign is our first opportunity to show our affection for him and our appreciation of what he did for Texas, and in contributing to this fund we shall be contributing to the aid of humanity, for there will be no monuments erected, but a memorial created of public benefit and in line with the humanitarian traits of this beloved character.

"The race meet has been arranged and will be conducted on the same basis Will Rogers conducted his drouth tour and every other benefit he gave; it will be a 100 per cent contribution. Fort Worth's response should insure this city's leading all in Texas."

WILL ROGERS



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(A Daily and Sunday Feature by That Famous Philosopher Made Up of the Best of His Published and Unpublished Notes and Letters to His Family).

Charley Dawes would make the best President of anybody in the whole country, but he wouldn't stay with it. The minute the new had worn off and he had the thing on its feet, he would want to switch to the Sultan of Morocco.

The Bankers Institute has been holding a big convention out here.

I hope they go back by Canada and see how it is that Canada has only had one bank failure in 10 years. The idea evidently is not copyrighted.

I been reading where Mayor Jimmy Walker was trying to get Tom Mooney out of jail. I believe if I was in jail and Winter like this coming on I would whisper to my friend, "Get me out but not till Spring." Jim ought to get Mooney out of jail.

But Jimmy Walker don't have to be afraid of a Republican investigating committee in New York.

One has never yet been able to find out even where the committee was meeting at.

And what do you think I found in Manchuria? A war? A revolution? No! "Abie Irish's Rose," played by Russians and Chinese combined. What more cause could there be for a war?

Texas is a great State. It's the "Old Man River" of States. No matter who runs it politically, "it just keeps rolling along."

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