KGUSON AND MOODY NEWSPAPER

Ex-Governor Ferguson and Attor- Road Company, in keeping with the ney General Moody are making some contract, stands ready, able and willstatements through the newspapers to ling to begin the work ordered done by the people of the state concerning the your maintenance engineer not later recent suit against the American Road than Dec. 1, 1925. Company. We are printing the es- "However, you are, of course, sential parts of their statements for aware of the suit instituted by the our readers. Mr. Ferguson has the Attorney General to cancel the confollowing to say:

sion notified the American Road Com- payments under the same to us. As pany to begin the resurfacing work long as we are thus interfered with at its own expense on approximately we are sure the Highway Commis-111 miles of road and the American sion ought not to expect us to proceed Road Company was beginning to per- with the work as ordered on approxiform its contract by putting down mately 400 miles of road. We howthe second course treatment when Mr. ever, wish to emphasize that we are Moody filed the suit and had the ready, willing and able to begin the company enjoined from receiving fur- work when the suit is abated. Yours ther payments and asked the court to very truly, cancel the contract.

"Notwithstanding the express provision of the contract above mentioned calling for the second course treatand unconscionable profits.

road company had completed its con- and to have a decree of the court retract and the State was not entitled quiring the American Road Company to receive the second course treat- to lay the second course treatment on ment, Mr. Moody would have been en- all mileage upon which only one tirely correct in contending that ex- course had been applied. cessive and unconscionable profits had

can see that the State was entitled to be relieved of its obligation to lay

suit to cancel the contract and set its members and was setting up that up that the American Road Com- the American Road Company had perpany had performed its contract, the formed its contract, thereby relieving Governor asked the Highway Com- the road company of further liability, mission for a statement of the facts the Governor employed private counpertaining to the contract with the sel to present the pleadings of the American Road Company. The High-Highway Commission in the court way Commission in answer to this for the protection of the best interests request of the Governor transmitted of the State. its reply in due course, setting forth "Got Behind Technical Defense." the contract as above stated, and ad- "Notwithstanding all the hue and Company, to-wit:

plication of the second course surfac- allegations.

the manner stipulated in the con- the issue.

"'By Maintenance Engineer.' Letter From Road Company

ion of a second-course treatment of paid in round numbers \$314,000. authority to so order, the American \$314,000 represents the amount un-

tract between our company and the "On Oct. 23 the Highway Commis- Highway Commission and to stop all

> "'THE AMERICAN ROAD CO. "'By W. K. McIlyar, President.'

Denied Right to Bring Suit "When the Governor received this ment, Mr. Moody alleged in his peti- communication and, acting on the intion that the road company had com- formation and especially the admispleted its contract and that it could sion of the American Road Company not be further required to do any ad- that it was ready, able and willing ditional work under contract. He al- to lay the second course of asphalt, leged that the price paid for the one the Governor directed the Highway course treatment enabled the Ameri- Commission to appear in the court can Road Company to make gross where Mr. Moody had brought his suit and plead that the State had a right "Let me say right here that if the to have the second course treatment

"'It is true that the Governor instructed the commission to deny Mr. "But if the English language Moody's right to bring this suit and means anything, then the American to enterfere with the solemn contract Road Company was bound and was made by the Highway Commission, ordered by the State engineer to put because it appeared then and it is now down a second course treatment. Go proven that a great financial loss back and read the contract and see would be inflicted on the State if guess. if the language is not so plain that through the pleading of Mr. Moody even a farmer, though not a lawyer, the American Road Company was to a two course treatment on these a second-course treatment. As Mr. Moody appeared to be unfriendly to Governor Asked for Statement the Highway Commission and had 'As soon as Mr. Moody filed his made charges of fraud against it and

vised that, among other things, in cry of crookedness and corruption order to secure the second course against the Highway Commission and treatment work and fully to answer its members that had been made by an set at rest the contention of Mr. Mr. Moody in his court pleadings, Moody that the road company had and notwithstanding all the great, performed its ocntract and was to be scary tales that the newspapers had relieved from any further work under set forth in flaming headlines in back the contract, inclosed the following ing up Mr. Moody's suit, when the corespondence between the Highway Highway Commission appeared in Commission and the American Road court by its attorneys and asked the right for a day in court and sought 'Nov. 7, 1925, American Road the God-given right to defend the paid. Company Kirby Building, Dallas, Tex. charges made agains them, Mr. Gentlemen-Supplementing and in ad- Moody very promptly asked the court the American Road Company only dition to our letter of Oct. 23, 1925 to deny the Highway Commission his paid out in cash for the work per-(as well as our former letters on the right to answer his suit and contest formed by them in round unmbers

"Therefore, acting under the rights | "I want our friends right here not that the company paid out at least and privileges reserved to the High- to forget in future discussions of this \$700,000 on the first course treatment, way Commission in the contract with controversy that when Mr. Moody was but to satisfy Mr. Moody's friends we you, you are advised to begin at met in court and asked to prve his will agree that they paid out only your cost and expense at an early charges against the Highway Com- \$600,000 for the work on the firstdate, not later than Dec. 1, 1925, to mission he immediately got behind a course treatment. If, then, you add apply the second course of asphalt in technical defense and refused to meet to this amount his judgment of \$600,-

tract upon the mileage to which you "No sooner had he obtained the de- work has cost them a total of \$1,200have only applied the one-course sur- cree of the court denying the High- 000. Subtracting this amount from the facing. At learst four-tenths of a way Commission the right to defend total of \$2,100,000, it leaves a net progallon of asphalt should be used to itself in court, in less than forty-lift to the American Road Company each square yard, to be applied in eight hours Mr. Moody and the Amer- of \$900,000 and by the terms of Mr. the manner described in the specifica- ican Road Company get together in Moody's pudgment they henceforth go a private conference to which neither scott-free, discharged from all furadvise when it will suit the lawyers employed by the Gover-ther liability to the State. elence to begin the work. nor nor any member of the Highway "If the Highway Commission did R. J. Hank, Commission was invited and they a- make an unconscionable contract, then "STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER. gree on a pudgment to be rendered Mr. Moody and the judgment of the

in court. "The Hon. Frank V. Lanham, the is and what became of the rights of that part of the blame, if there be, chairman State Highway Commis- the State. As shown by the records but the facts are that they the State sion, Austin, Texas: Dear Sir:-The of the Highway Department, the total now at its own expense must per-American company acknowledges the work done by the American Road form the work left unfinished by the official notice from your Maintenance Company was in round numbers, American Road Company and relieve engineer, Mr. Cox, of the date of Nov. \$2,100,000. Upon this amount there them from all further liability by the 1925, in reference of the applica- had been paid \$1,789,000, leaving undecree of the court on the plea of Mr.

sphalt in accordance with the con- "Now, Mr. Moody's judgment does ract between the American Road provide that he shall recover for the Company and the State Highway State \$600,000, but it is not \$600,000 Commission. In reply thereto we beg in cash by a long shot. It is only But as the work must be done at once o advise that in acknowledge of your \$286,000 in cash and the balance of the cost in the Winter will far exceed

Croton School Renders Bryant-Link Company Thanksgiving Program

One of the great occasions of the year for Croton community was the Thanksgiving program rendered in the school auditorium by the Seventh and Eighth Grades of Croton school. The purpose of the occasion was to raise some money for the school athletics, and the box and pie supper

Lee Mimms sold the pies and all of them brought good prices. After the pies had all been sold, then there were a number of well filled boxes that were placed at the disposal of the people. R. B. Johnston, of Spur, acted as auctioneer for the occasion, for the occasion, and from all reports he did his duty well.

During the selling each person was given a ticket for each dollar expended which would entitle the lucky ones to prizes. These winners were Hon. M. Jones, a \$3.00 prize which he donated back to the school; Willard Wright, \$2.00 second prize, and Orville Lee, \$1.00 as third prize.

There were also three prizes awarded by the Superintendent of the school for the three best filled boxes. The winners of these prizes were; Miss cash; Miss Lolla Gibson, second prize, \$3.00 cash; and Miss Ivy Richey, third prize, \$2.00 cash.

The total receipts for the evenng was \$100.00 which will be used in the athletics of the school. Superintendent Gibson is doing some great work at Croton this year, and his fine corps of teachers are standing by him greatly. The good people of Croton are loyal to their school and the student body are faithful and interested in their work. That is enough Everybody knows the rest, for to say they are having a good sshool would be telling you what you can already

CARS COLLIDE ON

ing from Lubbock, Mr. Emmett's car er collided with an unknown car on the injured a great deal. The front axle appreciate your business. was bent, the steering rod bent, fenders bent, and much other damage No one was hurt in the collision.

Baisden & Partridge Bros. answered the call for help and brought the have accommodated you. wrecked car into town late Saturday evening. It is now being repaired by them and will soon be ready for serv-

Joe T. Salem, manager of the Salem Dry Goods Store was in Dallas the first of the week buying goods turning his stock about every three weeks. So it keeps him busy buying new goods all the time

"Mr. Moody in his suit claims that same subject) in the matter of the ap- the issue which he had raised by his \$600,000. I feel sure that when the final audit is made it will be known 000 it follows that the road company's

court has approved the whole trans-"Now, let's see what that pudgment action. From this on they must bear Moody.

Cost Higher in Winter

"The question of what it will cost the State to lay the second-course treatment is, of course, uncertain

(Continued on back page)

Hello, Everybody. How do you do? Had it occured to you that old Santa Claus would soon be peeping around to see if all we big and little folks have been good this year. Now, some of us may have been a little blue and discouraged, but we should try to be cheerful and especially now, as we approach the Christmas time. We lave which followed was one of a gala a wonderful stock of Christmas Dolls and Toys. Better be selecting for the something of more material value, our assortment of silver, glass and china ware will make it easy for you to find the very thing to please mother, daughter or sis.

> our store, we are offering special val- ned by each gin were as follows: ues in keeping with the low price of Farmers' Gin bolly cotton. Now, we want you to Long's Gin use care in making your purchases, for if you do, we know we will get a liberal share of your business. Do not be deceived by alluring baits- Baker's Gin ____ Oftimes behind the bait there is a hook. What you like is just fair, honest dealing. You want to buy goods as cheap as your neighbor. This you can aiways do at our store.

Now, focks, we still think its a good old world and that God is in His of us and that if we do our very best He will do the rest that must be cotton. Spring wheat will likely be debts, pay all we possibly can and honest, square shooting man in West next Spring might also prove a very Texas whose death was caused by profitable asset to the farmers. Many fail to pay his debts if he kept on versify a little the next year. trying. Along the same line, don't farmer, think a little more, work a time last year. little harder; and this rule will apply to merchant, banker, doctor, lawyer. We are all dependent upon our thinking and working. If you can sing CROSBYTON ROAD when you get up in the morning, try a good religious tune; if you can't Saturday afternoon while return- sing, whistle and see how much bright

If you need merchandise, come Crosbyton road about six miles west around and see us. We'll give you of Dickens. Mr. Emmett's car was real values, a real welcome and really

If you happen to be one who owes us and cannot pay all just now, pay done. The other car was not damaged, us as much as you can and spend your cash with us. That helps us and we know you want to help those who

Say, have you planned for the Christmas Time to forget old grudges and quarrels? Fill up on good old turkey and dressing-Join in the fun

with the kiddies -Send greeting cards to your friends-Attend your church services-Contribute to charities-Help those less fortunate than for his store. Mr. Salem said he was you to enjoy the holidays-Attend your community festivities-Wish everyone a Merry Christmas-Have a a Christmas Tree at home for the kiddies-Fill a Chrstmas basket for the poor-Hang a Christmas wreath in your window-Visit your local friends-Have a greeting for every child you meet. Build a snow man if you have snow. Keep your Christmas tree up until New Year. Remember the old folks-Recall the days when you were a youngster. Give useful

Christmas presents. Get up early Christmas morning-Wear a Christmas smile-Enjoy the happiness of others-Wish Peace on earth, good will to man. Make this the best Christmas of your life. We can if we try.

the children to our Toyland.

Bryant-Link Company

The Lyric Theater has been giving some very high classed programs the past few weeks, and their list of programs for the next few days indicate that they expect to keep the standard up.

Tonight the people will have an opportunity to see that great masterpiece, "The Beautiful Sinner." This picture, s a great picture which everybody will enjoy.

Saturday evening there will be a list of programs. These two even-You Tony." In the picture will be that great story, "The Man Who a thrill from Tom Mix.

miss something if you fail to see this the upbuilding of morals in our town.

MONDAY; GRAND JURY

Reports from Spur Ginners

busy these days taking care of the crop as it comes in. On account of North of Spur, Lee Mimms, Deer the many "bolly" bales now it rekiddies now. And for those who want quires a great deal more time and W. C. Gruben, Spur, J. M. Brownlow, effort to gin a bale of cotton than it McAdoo, Ed Glazner, Duncan Flat, did a few weeks ago.

According to reports from the local ginners there had been 9,717 bales ginned in Spur up to 5:30 yesterday Remember, in all departments of afternoon. The number of bales gin-

> 1605 Hargrove's Gin _____ 1559 Swift's Gin __ 1522 William's Gin 1500

> The most of the cotton now is "Snaps," and the indications are that they will not last very long. The cotton crop of 1925 will soon be history, and farmers will be making ready for 1926.

Many farmers are making prepara-Iona Youngblood, first prize, \$5.00 Heaven and knows what is best for all tions to add a few acres of wheat, oats, and other crops along with the done, so let's lay aside worry and very profitable this next year. At play the game like men. If we owe least by the time Spring wheat and oats are to be planted, the farmers then go to those we owe and make will be in very good condition to the best satisfaction in our power. We guess at the future of these crops. have never seen the grave of an Two or three acres of beans planted starvation. And have never seen one farmers have made their plans to di-

Last report showed 12,249,935 bales change your occupation. If you are a ginned against 11,162,235 the same

Saturday was a very Busy Day in Spur

The merchants of Spur enjoyed another great day last Saturday in supplying the good people of trade territory with merchandise. The sales that were in progress at Wolfe's In the case of Terry vs Terry, being a Bargain Store, B. Schwarz & Son, Layne-Yates Company, Love Dry Goods Company, J. P. Wilkes & Son were a great stimuli to trading in in our little city. Not only those, but a great number of other merchants had placed a good line of specials before the people that met their every requirement.

It is not an uncommon thing to read in the "ads" of C. Hogan & Company, Salems, C. R. Edwards and Company, Bryant-Link Company, and many other merchants who have not instituted sales, that they have some fine bargains for their customers.

So far as bargains are concerned it is not necessary to confine our selves to the dry goods stores. You may go to the hardware stores, furniture stores, drug stores, Variety Store and find a great many articles that are priced below par for their quality.

The good people of Spur's trade erritory appreciate these many great advantages, and are improving the the injuries received when some paropportunity now. There are still ties drove an auto into Duck creek many sales in progress and there will also be many special bargains offered the people who come here to trade next Saturday.

CAR DESTROYED BY FIRE

Mack Rash had the misfortune to ose his car last Sunday afternoon. Come on with the crowds and bring He and some friends had been out driving when his car went dead. Joe Watson was pulling him into town, and when near the High School building the car became ignited and was LYRIC PROGRAMS STILL GOOD completely destroyed within a very few minutes. Mr. Rash says he cannot account for the origin of the fire. The car was an Essex.

> Don't forget about those Xmas Greetings. We have a nice line of Samples for you to select from, but don't wait too late.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings are not out of class in this great William Fox production entitled "O ings the public will be favored with exhibited the skill of Tom Mix, that Found Himself." This is a story that great screen artist. Every one gets will be of interest to people, and there is a great lesson, too, which will be Monday and Tuesday the people of great value to many people.

will get to see that great drama, "The We are glad we have a theater that ony Express." This is one of the believes in high classed programs, great pictures of the day. You will and that will use their pictures for

The following were empaneled by Judge, J. H. Milam, as the grand jury for the November Term of the The gins in Spur are kept very Meadows, Spur, foreman, C. L. Love, E. N. Johnson, Afton, W. E. Ballard,

> In his charge to the grand jury, Judge Milam, did not refer to any specific offense reported to have been committed in the county, but in general terms told the body of its duties and the importance of its action both to the court and the citizenship in

> M. P. Duncan, Twin Wells, A. Fra-

zier, Red Hill and O. E. Minix, Deer

general. Those present at the opening of court were pleased to note the great improvement in Judge Milam's health and to learn that he has completely recovered from the serious illness which some time ago almost threatened to leave a vacancy in bench.

Up to the time of going to press the grand jury had returned no bills of indictment but had examined a great number of witnesses.

The docket of the court showed a greater number of civil cases filed to this term of the court than to any term for several years past and the court prepared for a busy week, however, it developed that none of the cases in which a jury had been denanded were ready for trial during the first week and the petit jury which had been summoned for the first week of court was dismissed and the jury cases set for later in the term. A considerable number of nonjury cases were disposed of among which were; City National Bank Vs. Kennedy, judgment for plaintiff, Bryant-Link Co. Vs G. R. Hall, Judge ment for plaintiff, Spur National Bank vs Springer, et al, judgment for plaintiff. Spur National Bank vs Bond et al. judgment for plaintiff. partition suit involving the estate of J. W. Terry, deceased, a juugment of partition was granted and D. J. Harkey, F. C. Gibson and L. A. Durham appointed commissioners to effect a partition. F. G. Collier vs Wm. Varley, judgment for plaintiff. Annie Mae Keister vs. J. H. Moore, judgnent of plaintiff. In the case of J. C. lones, et al vs Adams Production Co., being a suit to set aside certain oil eases and contracts because of the failure of the defendant to carry out the drilling contracts, the defendant filed an application to remove the eause to the Federal Court on the grounds that the defendant was a 'Deleware Corporation" having its esidence in Deleware. This application was refused by the court as not being in statutory form and a judgment was granted to the plaintiff. In addition to the above the court heard a number of applications for divorce.

The damage suits growing out of were passed until the third week of the term one on the application of the attorney general's department and the other to hear a plea of privilege of the Austin Bridge Company.

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LEE REFUSES PLACE

R. Q. Lee, President of the West newspaper line for that town. Texas Chamber of Commerce, and State Highway Commissioner, refused a live little place. to accept late Monday afternoon. Mr. Lee stated that his obligation to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and his railroad duties would demand

able men of this state and his unim- the Lyceum course which was given dition and the influence under which peachable character makes his serv- at the High School auditorium. Peoice very much in demand. Many of ple who were present say that truly you were laboring at the time. In his friends have been urging him to it was a great entertainment. make the race for Governor of Texas in the near future. He may do this cellaneous program consisting of a few years later, but there is no readings, impersonations, etc. Miss possibility of getting him to do so Waterman, who made the entire rennow. He would make us a good Gov- dition for the evening, was considernor and would ably discharge the ered great by her audience. business of our state.

A NEW PUBLICATION

Roaring Springs News, Volume No. number and be there. 1, Copy No. 1. This newsy little sheet

ON COMMISSION of business, good news and make-up it looks like they mean business in the

SECOND LYCEUM NUMBER

We feel that we missed a great treat Monday evening by not being Mr. Lee is onsidered one of the able to attend the second number of

The evening was made up of a mis-

The Ladies of the First Christian Church have charge of Lyceum this year, and they are giving the people a line of real entertainments. Watch We have on our desk a copy of the for the announcement of the next

is edited by G. F. Stephens who has D. S. Cargile and two daughters, been closely associated with the Roar- Misses Euphia Maye and Hauneara, ing Springs Townsite Company for of Roaring Springs, were in our city many years. His two daughters, Mis- Wednesday. Mr. Cargile is a land ses Maudie and Willie Stephens are owner in this country.

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DIRECTOR TO RESIGN: HE REFUSES.

> Governor Miriam A. Ferguson asked the resignation of Amon G. Carter as President of the Board of Directors of the Texas Technological College. The resignation was asked for in a letter to Mr. Carter Monday and which was printed in Texas dailies Tuesday.

In order that the people may be better enabled to understand the situation, we are reproducing the letters of both the Governor and Mr. Carter.

The letter assures the task is unpleasant to the governor and states that she is informed that in December last year Carter "fitted up a building owner or controlled by you (perhaps a garage building) in the old fashioned barroom way, providing a bar with the foot rail and sawdust on the floor and behind the bar you had a man dressed in the old fashioned bartender style, for the oil men's association in Fort Worth."

"To this place I am informed you invited some 200 or 300 guests and to those who came, you dispensed drinks that were to say the least stimulating and that you caused to be given away souvenir canes in which there is a hidden vial some thirty inches in length that contained approximately one pint of beverage," the letter reads. "I have one of the canes in my possession which I am reliably informed came from your place. I am also informed that at said reception given by you many became stimulated and others were under the influence of an invigorating decoction and that you in company with your guests participated in the consumption of the beverage."

Amon G. Carter is president of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. At the Texas A. & M. College Texas University football game Thanksgiving day, he is reported to have yelled, "Hurrah for Texas Aggies and Dan

Moody. The governor's letter continued: "You of course remember being at College Station on Thanksgiving day of last week on the occasion of the annual football contest between the A. & M. college and the University. If you do not remember, I can inform you that it was an imposing neeting of some 25,000 people from all parts of the state and there were thousands of young boys and girls, students and friends of both these great institutions, the pride of our state.

Mentions Cheering

"I see from the papers that admit that many times you cheered or Hon. Dan Moody and the A. & M. Team. I can certify that you are correct in this statement as you wercupving and on two occasions you gave your vociferous exclamations, you were only a few feet from We formerly had that field and de- me. I believe your statement vi.cn you meant no personal discour sure me (and I believe them) that you are a courteous gentleman to the manner born and I attribute your your state it was but natural for you to have been unable to distinguish between a colonel on my staff, dressed khaki, yellow, and a town policeman, dressed in blue, who, under orders from the local authorities ejected you from the grounds in the interest of public peace. No member of my staff laid hands on you as suggested by you in the public press. Personally, I gladly forget any apparent discourtesy to me and from my own obervation I know you were not responsible at the time. But your actions involve a great principle and a matter of sound public policy which I cannot

Mentions Law. "We have on the statute books a law against the unlawful sale, transportation, or possession of intoxicating liquors. Also there is a law against intoxication in public places. "It will not be denied that the foundation of our civilization is our educational institutions. In and around these temples of knowledge edge from the country school to the college and the University we seek to teach the rising generation the virtue of morality, sobriety and correct living. It is here that the proper precepts and example is set or should be set before the young boys and girls that will aid them to become good and intelligent citizens. These simple truths are so self evident that to state them is to prove them.

"If those in charge of the management and direction of our educational institutions shall by their personal deportment display those vices that are repugnant to the ideal of strict morality or sobriety, then such result to the students in these institution cannot be expected. If, as head of the board of the West Texas Technological college, you reserve to yourself the right to appear in public in

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same thing. If a student at Tech. citizenship are vain and useless." Texas. Dear Governor: The charges who had been offered a position as sire to say that Roaring Springs is you say in the papers that you were college should appear on the Lubbock "It is with deep regret that I pro- contained in your letter published in not aware of my presence and that campus as you appeared in College test against your further occupying a the press of the State asking for my Station, the faculty would prompt- place on the West Texas Technolo- resignation as a member of the board NUMBER

Your friends who knew you best, asly expel such student from the college gical board. I plead for a better exof directors of the Texas Technoloand yet in such case the student and yet in such case the student ample for our boys and girls. You gical College, are without justifica-

the publishers, and from the amount right behind the box that I was oc. the condition you were in at College ample and the precedent set by you 'Miriam A. Ferguson, governor of Station, on Thanskgiving day, then in justification. If the heads of our Texas. every student who saw you could just- institution cannot practice and preach ify him or herself for doing the sobriety then our hopes for educated

> when you are in a normal condition could plead your case and the ex- have set a standard that cannot be tion. My appointment was made by tolerated. For the good of the public Gov. Neff for four years, two of service I emphatically affirm that you should send me your resignation.

Mr. Carter's Letter

"Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, Austin,

(Continued on - . 7)



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West Tex. C. of C.

Albany, including the enlarged Russappointed in the Oil District, and the solving Hereford's hotel problems. new addition to the Presbyterian

> Howard Payne College, one of the largest denominational institututions when the liver fails to act. They feel in the Southwest, is now raising a languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect

According to information secured by the Quanah Tribune-Chief shipped nearly 20,000 pounds of dressed turkeys to the New York market in three days just prior to Thanksgiving. One man in Quanah employed by a produce house killed for shipment 1054 turkeys in one day and received in cash for his work \$54.

The annual Comanche County poultry show will be held at Comanche next week. 30,000 birds are expected to be on display. Large cash prizes have been given by Comanche citizens and poultry experts.

100,000 acres of wheat have so far SPUR, been planted in Hale County according to estimates of the Harvest Queen Mills at Plainview. This represents an increase of 10 per cent over last year's plantings.

In order to stimulate dairying in South Plains, 3,000 dairy cows of be imported into this region under he auspices of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

So crowded are Lubbock schools that a bond issue is proposed for \$1-70,000 to build new structures and ALL KINDS OF HAULING \$130,000 for additions and repairs to present structures. The enrollment in the Lubbock schools recently passed the 3,600 mark.

Not withstanding 30 new homes have recently been constructed at Tahoka. There is an acute house short-

The West Texas Poultry Show, J. R. Masterson, manager, plans to make the show the largest held in the Southwest. January 7-8-9 and are the date selected for the show. month of October 1025 were \$1,635,27 compared with \$1,073.46 the same month in 1924, making a net gain of

Fifteen Directors for Brownwood Chamber of Commerce for the year 1926 have been elected. H. G. Lucas, Secretary announced a meeting of the old and new board to discuss the date for the annual membership banquet

turkeys have been shipped to the Business looked after promptly Northern markets from Memphis. Also 20,000 pounds live turkeys have been shipped. So far the turkey crop has brought the farmers \$17,500 this

dova Hotel at Hereford, has just let Woods, McAdoo, Texas.

000 addition and work will begin immediately. The addition will cover a space of 75 by 34 feet and is to be More than \$100,000 in new build- two stories high. The building will ngs are immediately planned for be steam heated and modern in every Webb garage, to one of the finest respect. This will greatly assist in

\$250,000 endowment fund. Citizens of Brownwood have already subscriband think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just

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ive farmers of Duncan Flat, was trans was looking after business affairs acting business in our city Monday. here Tuesday.

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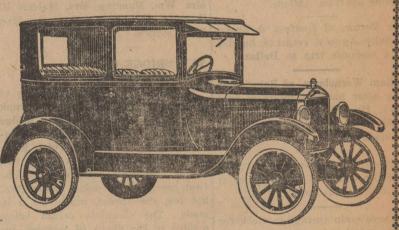
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W. E. Gates, of Afton, was transacting business in our city Monday.

Visit our \$ dollar \$ table.-The Treasure Chest.

Buy your Xmas goods at the Spur Drug Store and get a chance at the \$100 diamond ring.

Troy Morris, who has been with the Ralls Banner, has accepted a position with the Texas Spur. Mr. Morris is an expert newspaper man and knows the business throughout...

A box of nice stationery beautifully printed or embossed makes a rive Christmas present for your friend. See our line of samples.

Jim Derr and father, S. Derr, of McAdoo, were transacting bsuiness Nous, with their husbands. Thankshere Monday.

citizens of our town, is still enjoying the best of health and was around guests for the "42" hour. At the close this week meeting his many friends.

W. J. Driggers, of Gilpin, was greet ing friends and transacting business in our city Saturday.

Sunday a week ago.

Willie Eldridge, of McAdoo, was JOI DE VOI CLUBtransacting business with our merchants Wednesday.

Treasure Chest.

J. N. Lawson, of Afton, was look-

here this week looking over the business of the local store.

Mrs. L. C. King, of Bryant-Link Company, left Tuesday for Abilene where she will spend a few days visit-

You get a chance at eighty five pounds of candy and hundred dollar Miss Willie Lee Gilbert, Miss Willie liamond ring when you trade at the Richbourg, Mrs. Weldon Grimes, Miss Spur Drug Store.

Willie, and Mrs. G. G. Tharp were Faust Collier, Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. in Anson Sunday visiting Mr. Tharp Roy Harkey, Mrs. Tracy Gorham, Who came up from Abilene Mrs. Wm. Manning, Mrs. Malcom H. who came up from Abilene.

Jack Rector, of Godfrey & Smart Elmo Brown. Ford Sales Agency, returned Sunday from a business trip to Dallas.

William Werneburg, of Rotan, was looking after business interests here Monday. He will be back in our city Saturday with a few samples of his hand made saddles.

A dime spent for candy at the Spur Drug Store will give you a chance at eighty five pounds more.

We have main springs in stock for all makes of phonographs. See me for your Xmas Trees,—Leon Love 55 3p

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones were visiting friends in Lubbock Sunday.

attend a day of the State Teachers' Floyd Barnett. Association. He returned Sunday to take up his work in his school Monday, and we vouchsafe that he will be a much better teacher by having been at the State Association.

Drug Store, and the diamond ring cate which has been issued by a test may be yours.

Frank Herrick, of Breckenridge, will save time for the motorist. was a guest in our city the first of the week. Being a printer he natural- certificate for registration purposes ly looked us up and we enjoyed quite on a re-test. The re-test provision a nice little visit from him.

Springs, has been assisting with work be "test" certificate and must be paid on the Times yesterday and today.

Rev I. A. Simith and daughter, ford where they were called on ac- five cents must be paid. At any time count of the death of a friend.

Miss Adlaide Senning, Loraine Led- next registration period begins. ford were in Lubbock Sunday. They drove as far as Meadow where their tests, there will not be another set friend, Mrs. Copeland returned to her test until the 1927 registration period

Democrat at Brockenriage, was in our on the headlighting conditions in the alonday looking our town over various parts of the State. Enforceand making new friends. Mr. Porter ment work is in the hands of local

FOR SALE-One Nash Touring car with Rex Closure Balloon tires; must be sold. Terms if wanted .-Dickens Co. Times.

Miss Gunn of near Dickens, was

Visit our \$ dollar \$ table.—The Treasure Chest.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB-

The pretty new home of John was a scene of a pretty party when on Thursday evening Mrs. John L. King take care of your responses. was hostess to her Club, the Entre H. T. Garner, one of the pioneer out the party. Lovely Thanksgiving Talllies were passed to the thirty two of which a lovely plate of salad, hot tea, sandwiches, olives, cake, with a turkey as plate favor was served.

Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. King's hospitality were Messers and Mesdames Jack Rector, W. D. Wilson, F. Mrs. Chas. Perrin, of Dickens, was W. Jennings, E. C. Edmonds, Robb doing some shopping in our city Sat- Davis, Willis King, Sam Nobblett of Eastland, Hill Perry, Roy L. Harkey, Bill Putman, Dan H. Zachry, Mal-Misses Ruby Love and Mittrel com H. Brannen, Mesdames J. M. Williams spent a very enjoyable even- Foster, W. H. Putman, Goss D. Cobb, ing kodaking in Afton country last of Albany, Frank Laverty, Kate Senning, Pauline Clemmons, B. F. Hale.

Mrs. C. L. Love was a delightful hostess to the Joi de Voi Club and Visit our \$ dollar \$ table.—The guests on Wednesday evening. Her home was made more beautiful with Christmas decorations of holly and poinsettas. At bridge, Mrs. Dan H. ing after business affairs here on Zachry made high score, receiving a pair of exquisite chiffen hose. Mrs. R. B. Bryant, manager of Bryant- E. A. Russell mae high score for the Link Company's store at Stamford, is guests, an attractively decorated brush holder. Mrs. J. E. Hall received cutprize, beautiful linen handkerchiefs; and Miss Hickman won consolation, soap cubes molded as dice. Perfume in unique dice holders adorned the refreshment plates.

Those who enjoyed the pleasant social hour were: Mrs. E. A. Russell, Mrs. Ruby Pierce, Miss Hickman, Mildred Williams, Misses Dorothy and Ruby Love, Mrs. Roy Russell, Mrs J. B. Richbourg and daughter, Miss | Cecil Fox, Mrs Dan H. Zachry, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Manning, Mrs. Malcom H. Brannen, Mrs. Murray Lea, and Mrs.

XXV BRIDGE CLUB-

Unusually lovely was the party of Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Frank Laverty was hostess to her bridge club. Four tables were most charmingly arranged for the bridge hour. At the close of which a lovely two course luncheon was served. The first consisting of salad, sandwiches, hot tea, the second, mince pie a la mode. The chocolate cream being molded in the shape of turkeys. Incense burners were used as plate favors. Those enjoying Mrs. Laverty's hospitality were Mesdames C. L. Love, F. W. Jennings, W. D. Wilson, C. B. Jones, Kate Senning, Edgar McGee, Bill Putman, W. J. Alger, Nellie R. L. Gibson, Superintendent of Cro- Davis, J. B. Reed, R. E. Dickson, Hill ton School, went to Dallas Friday to Perry, C. A. Love, E. C. Edomonds,

HEADLIGHT LAW

The Texas Automobile Headlight Law requires that every motorist at the time of registration, present to Do your Xmas shopping at the Spur the Tax Collector a headlight certifistation within thirty days of date of registration. If the car or truck to FOR SALE-8 head of good mules. be registered is not equipped with John S. Ferguson, Roaring Springs, headlamps, the registrant will be per-55 1tc mitted to make affidavit to that effect and this affidavit will take the FOR SALE-15000 bundles of good place of a headlight certificate. Early feed. See J. P. Middleton, Spur 55tn testing and registration will help the test stations and Tax Collector, and

Motorists cannot obtain a headlight of the law permits a retest at any time during the year, but the certifi-Miss Willie Stephens, of Roaring cate presented for registration must for. In other words, headlamps are 'tested" at the beginning of each year for registration purposes, and at this Miss Lea, left Wednesday for Here- time the regular yearly fee of twenty during the year following, a re-test may be had free of charge until the After the coming pre-registration

begins. Throughout the year, how-

PANY OFFERS PRIZES

has been associated with the press officials, and motorists are urged to broadcasting station of the Nebraska work of the state a great deal, and co-operate with them in reporting bad Buick Automobile Company is being has placed many progressive plans headlighting conditions. There is no celebrated tonight with a program of Bank of Boston wires: "England rebefore different commercial organi- doubt that compliance with the Head- fering some great prizes. The prizes ports spinners and exporters buying the first commencement exercises light Law will mean a great saving are donated by the Lincoln manufac- cotton lightly. Yarn and cloth trade held in North America. of property and human lives.

HOW TO WIN THE PRIZES-

Tune in on 340.7 meters and listen to KFAB's Birthday program starting operated on last week and is doing at 8:30 p. m. and continuing through until 4:00 a. m. tonight.

Acknowledge the party by telegram or long distance call, during the program. Your acknowledgement SOME COTTON MARKET NEWS makes you eligible for all prizes allotted to each state in U.S. and each province in Canada.

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This is the first time in the history maintained at record high level. of the automobile industry that such to everybody.

The first birthday of the KFAB turers, distributors and retailers.

is a 1926 Standard Buick, 2-door Se- trade demoralized by the financial Western Europe's agriculture from dan. Then there are ten 1926 Model crisis, and spinners and importers Radio receiving sets, gasoline farm buying lightly." power plants, \$100 bill of fancy groceries, auto horns, batteries, spot that trading in cotton will not be lights, bumpers and other prizes of- very active for the next few weeks.

Germany reports spinners and importers buying lightly on account of

Japan reports cotton consumption Southern markets report merchants giving decorations were used through- a line of prizes have been awarded buying in fair volume against odd by any company by radio. It is open commitments, but taking on very lit- versity proposes to take over Luther that have been analyzed in Massa-

ly reduced but mill activities increasing on old orders.

Garside of the Merchants National poor, sales below production and mar-The first prize that is being offered | gins slightly reduced. France reports |

> From the above outlook it seems New York market closed at 19 .-78-80 on January futures. New Orleans market closed at 19.48-51, according to telegraphic reports yester-

July wheat closed at 1.481-2 and ing could get out in twenty minutes There are twenty special Western shortage of capital hampering the corn closed at .84 3-4, Thursday mar-

> To continue the work of creating new plants and flowers, Stanford Uni- ten per cent of the "bootleg" liquors tle new business. Slight easing of Burbank's experimental farm.

basis in some quarters with sales be- Though it is claimed that man has low production. Mill margins slight- been on the earth 500,000 years, half his knowledge and control of nature has come within the last hundred

Harvard in 1642 was the scene of

the fall of the Roman Empire to the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Peter the Great founded the Russian Academy of Science at what i called Leningrad, in 1725.

It is estimated that the 11,000 tenants in the New York Equitable build-

The ear of the katydid is situated in the tibia of the front leg.

Copper poisons have been found in

The Canary Bird is known for its fine quality voice, its comparison with the Elephant who is much larger and whos' voice is loud, but rather of the abrupt tone applies to some extent in merchandising, as would what a newspaper might say concerning the sale of an item and its mertis when his intellect is directed entirely in other matters.

> Merchandise of this day and age is sold on its own merits. When backed by the quality of the seller, there is a time when an item may go to the bad in wear. It may be the fault of the wearer or it may be that of the seller. The merchant who has the interest of the country at stake and feels that he is a unit of the section will take care of differences if of his fault. This we do with our Guarantee of moneys worth on each and every purchase. It is our pleasure to treat people with respect, and to maintain the loyalty of our friends and patrons.

We have a SALE in effect at this time. This is not a HOT proposition, but one in which we find patrons of the best families in this section patronizing freely.

> This convinces us that we are offerfering lines that are attractive in price, and our know reputation for carrying the nifties lines in this section naturally centers the trade to us for high class wearables. We are doing our best at this time to clear our stocks of seasonable merchandise, and we are placing our lines in reach of the present purse which is running a little light this season caused by the results of nature, one in which we have no domination over.

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Thread for _____ 25c Men's shirts for 69c and up Socks for __ Sc, 18c and 24c Towels for __ 14c, 24c and 33c All \$8.50 to \$11.50 Slippers

COTTON FUTURES- VALUE OF FUTURE MARKET

By C. Burton

Few cotton raisers realize the value of the future cotton market. It has been definitely proven that if it were not for active future trading in cotton futures the market would be lifeless and consequently entirely controlled by the spinners and large spot buyers. The spot business could not function in a normal way if future trading was prohibited. Contrary to what the majority believe, the future market makes it possible to avoid speculation, rather than being a means of outright speculation. When well governed buying institution makes a purchase of spot cotton the market price is insured by placing a "hedge" in the future market, thus avoiding speculation. The spinner does not only "hedge" his raw cotton purchases, but prices are fixed through the future markets on future sales of his finished product.

The following extract from the recent writing of a well known future broker of New Orleans explains the benefit of the future market to the

"Because of the present crop prospects and prospective consumptive requirements for the season being so evenly matched, the one figuring about as large as the other, we are not disposed to recommend through our silence be at the expense of business, and, consequently, a loss to ourselves, but if the present crop situation should change materially in the for those who have difficulty in asfuture, we would not hesitate to give similating milk. Many pediatricians a definite expression of opinion as to the probable course of the market.

The Cotton Future Market affords price insurance in that if a person, owner, say of 100 bales of raw cotton desires to hedge tis cotton with futures, he has the opportunity to do for the infant. so at little expense, a commission of about \$25. If, after hedging his normal mother's milk is the best food 100 bales, the market declines 2 cents per pound, or \$10 per bale, equal to \$1.000 on 100 bales, the loss sustained on his raw cotton would be offset by the profit derived on the hedge sale of 100 of futures. Moreover, when a person has his cotton hedged with futures, he can generally make better arrangements with banks when he wants to borrow money on his cotton; the bank is better secured and is willing to loan more cosh than it would if the cotton was not hedged."

The writer unsuccessfully endeavored to get this hedging plan into operation during July when future prices ranged around 25 cents. If the plan had been followed (and it is a shame that is was not), the County of Dickens would have been better off by \$30 per bale on all octton hedged. Because it was looked upon as specuation this plan was not approved, but was it not greater speculation to begin a crop at 25 cents per pound and gather it at 17 to 20 cents? Why does insurance appeal to the intelligent? It is to guard against future losses, either of life or property, and yet it is not called speculation. Why, then, is the insurance of cotton prices specculation?

WHERE IS HE?

Where is the gentleman who used to give the neighbors the horrors by figuring out how soon the raw material of the world would be exhausted? The last time we heard of him, thre timber of the world was almost gone! Coal was very soon to follow it in disappearance. Oil was to vanish. Fishing was to cease because the fishes were few. Humanity had used up everything, and universal deprivation, need and suffering were swiftly

The gentleman of the grim prognostications did well to vanish, for mean skim milk, but whole milk, for all his prophesies have failed, even the skimmed product is lacking both before the set time. The coal of the in butter fat and the essential food world is a drug on the market and is becoming less necessary than ever before; it is actually being set aside by water and oil. The oil of the world milk results in skim milk. is just being tapped, and the promises is that it too may give way in time ommended by many leading doctors to agriculturally produced engine fuel. Fishing has been practically and which is simply pure cow's milk recreated by the newer methods. As sterllized in cans and with sixty per to lumber, it is being subordinated to substitutes on every hand, metal, cement, composition. The only thing bottom of the container. This releft for the prophets of gloom to work on is the cooling of the sun (a former famous honor) which is now oming less and less even as a spec-

ealth unbounded awaited mankind's awakening to realization of its work on earth, and materal for more wealth than ever nature stored awaits his patient manipulation of the elements out of which the raw material is made. There is no poverty except in man himself, and that is almost instantly curable by the enlistment | the use of a mixture of fruit juice and of his intelligence in co-operation milk, a highly palatable and refreshwith nature.

When Magellan circumnavigated the globe his command was, "Follow the flagship and ask no questions."

In Africa the white ant is pounded into a paste and is considered a food before serving. delicacy.

How Butter Fat in Milk Is Broken Up

Do you know what the homogenization means?

Ninety-eight out 100 housewives to whom the question recently was put admitted they couldn't answer Can you?

But here it is explained by Miss Meta H. Given food authority doing research work at the University of Chi-

"Homogen i z ation," says Miss Given, "is the name of the proc-

Fat Globules in Raw Milk.

ess which breaks up butter fat in evaporated milk into tiny particles so they blend evenly with the solids. Homogenization causes the butter fat globules to adhere to the albumin and the casein of the milk. In the process, milk is forced through countless numbers of openings at a pressure of around 3,-

"In addition to preventing a cream and skim milk line, this breaking up of fat contributes to smoothness and perfect blending of foods such as cream sauces, soups, ice cream and in baked products.

"It also has a digestive advantage recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, although, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water are important in providing adequate diet

"All authorities recognize that

for infants, but this natural milk is frequently inadequate in quality and quantity. Scientists say cow's milk is the best substitute. But cow's milk must be modified and supplemented with other foods. The fat in mother's milk is in homogeneous suspension and being flocculent forms small curds in

the stomach, but

Globules After Homogenization.

the fat in cow's milk is in relatively large globules, forms large tough curds in the stomach and is much harder to digest. In evaporated milk the fat is broken by homogenization and the curds softened until in size and digestibility they resemble natural infant food



BABIES and children, the same as adults, grow weary of being fed the same food in the same way each day. It is true that most children take naturally to milk, but that does not mean that they must be fed it ad nauseam. On the contrary, that is the very thing to be avoided.

Pediatricians advise consumption by children of a quart of milk a day in one form or another. This does not element known as vitamin A, which is found in butter fat. Many mothers do not appreciate that removal of cream from the top of a bottle of

In evaporated milk, a product recfor the use of infants and children cent of the water removed, there is no cream line. The milk in the top of a can is the same as it is in the sults from a process called homogenization, in which the fat globules in the milk are broken up into such microscopic bits that they remain in homogeneous suspension. Every drop of homogenized milk has a buttery taste because it contains butter fat. For this reason, in evaporated milk. there is none of the flat taste one finds in drinking from the bottom of a bottle of market milk.

In order to avoid feeding the baby or child plain milk three or four times a day, many authorities recommend ing drink.

Following is a recipe worked out by experts for an orange-milk drink: Mix in a fruit jar % of a cupful of orange juice, 1/4 of a cupful of evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well

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Service That is Refreshing

Colonel Mitchell is on trial because We ought coldly to figure it out. he has told the people that they are in danger, that the only defense passed through the recent terrible against attacking airships is OTHER

AND MORE AIRSHIPS. He is on trial, threatened with dismissal from the army, because he took literally and seriously the President's speech to the young officers

of Annapolis. The President told them that they had a right to "the widest latitude" in criticism. Mitchell took, not the WIDEST lattitude, but reasonable of our anti-aircraft guns, made perlatitude in describing our miserably fectly safe by high speed, will fly undefended condition.

And for that he has been put on "coast defenes guns," flying straight trail.

The men that ought to be on trial are those responsible for leaving this the lake cities, attack would be easy of Hull, for instance, when the whirr, nation without defense, open to attacks.

papers from telling the truth and at their mercy no more completely from the air, mind you. A few bombs warning the people, even if they can than enemy airplanes would have the were dropped and it was over. The threaten, try and even dismiss a good army officer for truth telling.

Our minds run along in an even tack. groove; things have ALWAYS been about as they are. Therefore we think they will always BE about as they

instantly, and so has great happiness. would declare war. The human mind and heart are not made to endure with safety TOO all was ready. Then war would be and huddled there in the damp all GREAT EXTREMES.

aid of pictures and facts, to imagine the chosen city or cities. the state of mind, the grief and terror into which the inhabitants of a great city would be plunged if attacked by aircraft, armed with modern explosive bombs and deadly gas bombs.

For many, fortunately, death would be swift, instantaneous. But for millions of others life would be a horror. Bombs exploding, buildings crumbling and crashing to the streets, smoke clouds dropped by enemy airplanes shutting out day light, stifling gases choking the lungs, burning the skin.

These are not imaginary details. On a small scale, with aircraft poorly developed, explosives and horrible gases in their infancy all of these things were known in the last war.

ca. But no nation would be fool- dressing to meet conditions. . ish enough to send soldiers or troopships against this continent.

hips, set free their flying machines protection. in the night, and our battleships could to attack them.

shouldering arms, right facing and in Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens. left facing, they would have about ful in the next war as a collection of ing the people as they ran out. white rabbits agains a flock of eagles.

The best and the wisest thing that would be to go down in the cellar and stay there until the war's end, or wade out into the water and sit down 'up to their necks." You can't use turtles or ground squirrels to fight

We must meet a war in the air with airships, FIGHTING IN THE

And it should be remembered, and every intelligent American will understand, how different the new war would be from all old wars and how extremely difficult will be defenes

Every boy brought up on an Amerian farm has seen kingbirds drive off a marauding crow. The kingbird, smaller, lighter, swifter, turning quickly, flies above the crow, pecking at its eyes and drives the black giant cawing out of sight.

To meet attacking planes coming to bomb American cities, and to meet the swift war planes, it would be necessary to have at least not ten planes for one attacking, but fifty planes for one of the attacking planes.

The blows of the enemy would be delivered without warning. Airships would come flying with terrible speed, drop their deadly burden of high explosives, or deadly gases, then fly What will they be in THE NEXT out to sea to the "mother ship" or fly across our Canadian border to We cannot imagine war as it will land safely and be "interned for the be when next it breaks out. But we duration of the war," free from all ought at least to PREPARE for it. danger, in a neutral country.

It is hard to imagine anything that The unfortunate Japanese that we have not yet actually experienced. earthquake in Tokio could not im- If we could bring over one, or a dozagine in advance. We all read of the en of the mothers that lived in Hull, England, during the World War; if horrors, the fires, the lack of water, we could take them before Congress the frightening effects of the shakand let them talk or take them before the collection of interesting judges All that was mere child's play compared to an airplane attack on a great trying Colonel Mitchell and let them talk, that might do some good.

There were very few bombs Airplanes, high in air, out of range dropped on English soil all together during the war. In half an hour in a new air war there would be more over our trivial popguns that we call bombs dropped on New York City, San Francisco or Seattle than were dropped in the whole war. Yet in On the West coast the East coast, England, in the manufacturing city the dreadful alarming sound of a Zep-A half dozen holdup men walking pelin, was heard, there was absolute The red tape experts keep news- into a grocery store hold the owner panic. The cities were never gassed great cities of this country at their slow sailing, unweildy Zeppelin, easimercy, if they chose to make an at- ly hit by anti-aircraft guns, could not do much. Yet they came and did Freight ships would bring the air- what little they could, and they went craft within easy striking distance away again, quite safe.

of our coast, the enemy nation hav- And when that noise was heard ing made up its mind in advance that the mothers of Mull, in the cold win-Great misfortune has killed people on a certain hour of a certain day it ter weather, frightened, bewildered, gathered their children together, ran It would be informed by radio when out of the towns and into the fields declared, and less than an hour later through the night.

It is difficult for us, even with the war would begin in the air, above They felt that out in the fields they were only a small target. The Does anybody suggest that our enemy ariship would not notice them navy, lumbering steel battleships, etc., or hurt them. They dared not remain

course and other boats to attack any bitter cold in that way. There was would be everywhere. ships bringing soldiers to fight in no preparation, no careful, warm WE CAN'T IMAGINE IT.

Imagine an airplane night attack thought will simply say "nonsense" on a city like New York for six mil- and go about their business. Flying machines sent against this lions of people. Bombs dropping in But if the day ever comes, what a igns painted on their sides, saying, Battery would cause some thinking unprepared We are bringing airships to attack on the part of high finance and make This country needs an adequate fly- vading air fleet could drop down the it wish that it had used its govern- ing fleet more than it needs anything west coast, wiping one city after an-They would come as ordinary freight ment MORE INTELLIGENTLY for else, more than it needs money, busi- other cross the border into Mexico,

But the real harm would be done th vacant land, MORE THAN ANY- be perfectly safe. not come ashore or go up in the air in the crowded cities, in the great THING. rows of apartment houses along Fifth As for our army, a little collection avenue and Park avenue, the thickly the ordinary man on the street, knows DENT AND OF CONGRESS TO of men, creeping along the ground, settled districts where millions live that war has completely changed. SUPPLY THEM.

The hideous noise of the airplanes verhead would demoralize the popu- isn't a matter of "fashion," but of the ARMY could do in such a war lation. Water mains would be cut, DEADLY DANGER.

They could not be used for escape nation is in great peril.

into the country. The ferry boats Many a death followed exposure would be jammed, the subways at-Submarines would be of use, of of children to the night air and the tacked. Terror, panic and agony

nation would come in great freight Wall Street, on the Treasury, on the reckoning for those that have neglectships, and they would not have big great buildings that tower above the ed their duty and left their country

Everybody with an ounce of brains Heavy gases clinging to the sur- knows that old fashioned fighting as much chance and be about as use- face would fill the streets, suffocat- methods are as much out of date as the hansom cab or the lady's "bustle." And, unfortunately, with parfi it

> off. Innumerable fires would be now, UNPREPARED, without any completely furnished, five renter The elevated and surface railroads without anybody in charge of flying would be deserted by their crews. that knows anything ABOUT it, this

weeks to get from the United States to China or Japan. Now, by flying machines, as testified by competent fliers, the time from Washington to And those utterly incapable of Peking is about sixty hours and could

be reduced to forty hours. Any invading air fleet from Asia could land comfortably in Seattle, one day's flight by daylight.

Having gone over the machinery in chosen spot in Alaska, such an inness increased population to take up where every enemy flying man would

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GOVERNOR ASKS TECH. DIRECTOR TO RESIGN; HE REFUSES.

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which I have yet to serve. I fully appreciate the responsibility and dignity which naturally accompanies a position of trust of this kind. The Texas Technological College has started out as a real institution, capably managed throughout and as bairman of its board of directors, I

its growth and development. "Administrations may come and go, but these great institutions will go on forever, and I feel the responsibilities of those administering them should go directly to the people served by them and not to the particular administration which happens to be in power. If there is one point on which the people of Texas are in accord, it is that our educational institutions should be divorced from politics. Under the circumstances I am compelled to decline to accede to your request for my resignation. Meanwhile, if the board of directors, or the management of the Texas Technological College, or the people of Texas should feel that this institution would be benefited by my resignation, I would gladly resign. Respectfully,

"Amon G. Carter A lengthy statement addressed by Carter to the people of the State is in part as follows:

"I have no apology to offer to the fact that I acted as host on a cer- the recent trial. tain occasion in the city of Fort hundreds of guests assembled in Fort Worth to learn of the hospitality that awaited them from the Chamber of Commerce, of which I chanced to be its representative at that time. I was general chairman of the committee that succeeded in bringing to Fort Worth a party of men celebrated the world over as leaders in great commercial enterprises, and the story criticizing this entertainment is but another effort to divert the public do not hold my commission as a memmind from the real issues that now challenge attention on every hand.

The A. R. I. Banquet "The occasion, obviously, to which the Governor refers was that of the entertainment of the American Petroleum Institute in the city of Fort Worth in December, 1924, and it the subject. However, it behooves comes with exeremely ill grace to me to say that I shall continue to belie the hospitality of Fort Worth and to charge that all the guests who assembled there, numbering men in all walks of life, were part conspirators in violating the law of the land. In very truth, there was no violation of the law and there could have been no such action as charged because present with this party were members of the law enforcement departments of both county and city.

"Certainly, I did not seek in any way to prevent the dissemination of any fact that took place at this banquet and nothing was laid upon my conscience since that time that would warrant me in employing lawyers to obstruct the consequences of anything I had done or sanctioned.

Work for Texas Tech. people know that it fulfills a much wider scope and destiny than that, because, by law, it is designated as the Texas Technological College. Would Make Records

"I am perfectly willing to match my record as a member of the board of directors of the college, or in any other capacity, with that of 'Gov. Jim' and I am also willing to invoke the spirit of the past, a past which brings to mind that the slight unpleasantness between 'Gov. Jim' and the State Legislature grew out of his attitude toward the State University. I have nothing to hide from the people of Texas.

'As a matter of fact, the accusation of the Governor is so egregious and absurd that it might well be classed with farce-comedy, but for the evident resentment that lay back of the charges.

"Governor Ferguson relates an incident which happened at College Station in the progress of the football game between A. & M. and Texas University on Thanksgiving Day and points to the atrocious fact that I was reported to have admitted yelling

'Hurrah for A. & M. and Dan Moody. "My yells for Dan Moody are not treated as criminal in the statutes of

"It is unnecessary for me to say "I have been actively identified with the Texas Technological College since the institution was created, having been elected chairman of the board of directors at a meeting in Sweetwater in the early part of 1923 and ever since that time, without a penny of expense to the State, I have dedicated the very best of which I was capable to the service of the institution, so that, together with my associates, I could assist in promoting an avenue of education for the youth of Texas.

when the original corner stone of the acting business in our city Wednescollege was laid the Governors-elect' had been invited to be present, but neither Governor Jim nor his wife ring-Spur Drug Store.

chose to accept the invitation, and when later on in October of the present year, when the college opened with a phenomenal enrollment of 906 students, our 'Governors' were invited again to participate in the celebration connected with the opening of the college, but they and each of them failed to appear.

"It may be a trifle, but trifles sometimes show which way the wind is blowing, that Gov. Ferguson, in making mention of the college described it as the West Texas Technological College, when the lawmakers and all the ould not countenance any confusion that I not only had no intention to be of side line issues inetrfering with discourteous to the Governor of the State, nor did I endeavor to embarrass

Rooter for A. &. M. "My wife always has been a partisan for the Texas University, while I, on the other hand, always have 'rooted' for A. & M. But I may be permitted to say in a sort of stage whisper that I always have supported and encouraged the development of both institutions, side by side. As a taxpayer and as sort of balancing the family allegiance and as one who had paid his way into the football game, I reserve the right to shout for A. & M. very much as I had done in times past and particularly to hurrah for Dan Moody because of his energetic activities and courage in protecting the taxpayers of the State—and all this on his part, notwithstanding the opposition from the executive mansion where the idea seemed to prevail that it was proper to spend the public's money as such expenditures were disclosed by the evidence submitted in

"While the charges contained in Worth, when distinguished men and Gov. Ferguson's letter were slanderous in the extreme and liberlous per se, they were printed in full in the newspapers with which I am associated as a matter of fairness, and my rights under the libel law I glad y waived as far as other newspapers were concerned, in order that the Governor's statement might have the wid-

> "In conclusion, I beg to say that I ber of the board of directors of the Texas Technological College from Gov. Ferguson, but since it is a public trust and one for which an accounting should be made to persons in authority, I shall await another conjuncture of time and circumstances before I will even presume to consider perform my duties as such director, Signed: Amon. G. Carter.

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"Got Hot End of Poker."

can Road Company had been per- son's charges," he said. mitted to lay the second-course treatment, as it offered to do, and was no disposition to became embroiled ficial discretion on part of the Highbound to do under the terms of its in newspaper controversies. contract the cost of laying the secondcourse treatment would have come as saying: "I feel sure that when on its surfacing contract and made a out of the profits made, and in all a final audit is made it will be shown profit of \$900,000; that recovery of probability would have absorbed most that the company paid out at least \$600,000 by the State is a fair recovif not all of the \$900,000 which Mr. \$700,000 on the first vourse treat- ery; that the price of 30c a square Moody permitted them to make. The ment." Moody said: "On the evidence, yard for asphaltic surfacing paid by profits in such event would have been Judge George Calhoun found that the the company is "grossly excessive the amount of Mr. Moody's judgment, costof such first course treatment and unconscionable," and that to comonly \$600,000, and from this amount was approximately \$400,000." should have been deducted the profits of the company on the unpaid balance statement that after the judgment is some upon the the defendants "would of \$314,000, which would be at least paid the net profit to the American require the State to pay an unreas-\$100,000, leaving the net profit of Road Company on surfacing work onable price." the American Road Company to have would be \$900,000. Judge Calhoun been only approximately \$500,000, or found that its profits before the pay-

pany would not have exceeded 25 per Road Company, testified that if they feiture of the American Road Com-

cent. But by the private agreement been permitted to complete their con-IN NEWSPAPER WRANGLE between Mr. Moody and the road com- tract as they had been proceeding pany, with the approval of the court with it up to the time of this suit what it cost under the ideal weather judgment rendered, they made \$900,- their profits would have been between conditions during the last Summer. 000 on \$2,100,000 of contracts, or 45 \$1,800,000 and \$2,000,000 additional. This is self-evident, and if the road per cent, and in addition to this the Mr. Ferguson contends that if the company only spent as Mr. Moody State lost by having to finish the American Road Company had been realleges, \$600,000 in the Summer to work \$900,000 more, or 45 per cent quired to make he second course treat-

it in the Winter. It will cost, in all youthful Attorney General analyze have been made. On sworn testiprobability, \$900,000 to put the as- these figures to their hearts' content mony, which was neither contradicted phalt topping on the 400 miles of road and they can not deny or escape the nor denied, Judge Calhoun found left only half done by the American fact that the State got the hot end of "that the price fixed by said contracts Road Company. Adding this \$900,000 the poker as a result of Moody's big to be paid to the defendants for such profit which the American Road Com- suit against the Highway Commission. work were excessive and unreasonable pany made by being relieved of its | "All I want any fair-minded man even through said contracts given the obligation by Mr. Moody and the to do is to read the facts and draw interpretation most burdensome upon

Moody's Statement

The statement of James E. Ferguson that the State in the end will lose made in justifiaction of anyone, but said Wednesday.

"The findings of the court show them. "On the other hand, if the Ameri- there is no basis whatever for Fergu-

Mr. Moody quoted Mr. Ferguson pany spent approximately \$400,000

25 per cent on the \$2,190,000 of work. ment of the judgment were \$900,000 dence and considered the same, now "In other words, if the Highway and after payment of the judugment finds: Commission had been let alone the \$300,000." Moody declared. "W. K. "That the allegation contained in profits of the American Road Com- McIlyar, president of the American the plaintiff's petition, seeking a for-

ment on the highways surfaced with

the defendant." Quotes Court Findings Moody said the statement was not

"may have the truth."

He presented the findings of the court, "which were based on evidence heard at the trial," said quoted

In brief, the court found that letting of the contract without com-The Attorney General said he had petitive bidding was an abuse of ofway Commissioners: that the complete the work called for in the con-"It would be inferred from his tracts, under the terms most burden-

Text of the courts findings were: "The court having heard the evi-



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ntroduced upon the trial of this cause way Commission of Texas. and that, by reason of the facts

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"Abuse of Official Discretion." he prices fixed by said contracts to able price for such work. pe paid to the defendants for such | even though said contracts be given way Commission of Texas unpaid esthe interpretation most burdensome timates in favor of the American

er said asphaltic surfacing contracts of such that approximately \$130, gross sum of \$3,202,269.05, and that are for work done in the construction the American Road Company has of a road in Parker County, for mainthe payment of approximately \$130,- cost plus 10 per cent to the State. 000 for work done under said asphal- "And the court further finds that

proved, the American Road Company cost of performance of said work by contracts aforesaid (including the unas forfeited its right to do business the American Road Company was the paid estimates therefor, which have rithin this State, and its permit to sum of approximately \$400,000 and been approved for payment by the ransact business within the State of that the profits accrued to the Ameri- Highway Commission, and now on file can Road Company for the work done in the Highway Department, in the The court further finds that the under said asphaltic surfacing con- sum approximately of \$130,000, exsustains the allegations of tracts, including the money paid and plaintiff that the contracts set estimates approved for payment, is orth in plaintiff's petition consti- approximately the sum of \$900,000.

Profit Called Excessive entered into pursuant to the original the money paid and to be paid to paid and claimed due under said unthe American Road Company for the paid estimates, and that said sum of work done under said contracts is "And the court further finds that grossly excessive and unconscionable; he evidence sustains the allegations and that to camplete the asphaltic as and against the defendants on such of plaintiff's petition that the con- surfacing of additional miles of roadracts for the asphaltic surfacing of way called for by said contracts, un- phaltic surfacing contracts and that lesignated State highways within the der the terms most burdensome upon the said \$600,000 for which the de-State were entered into without ad- the defendants, would, by the terms fendants now confess judgment is a vertising or competitive bidding and of said contracts, require the State abuse of official discretion, and that to pay an excessive and unreason-

"And the court further finds that work were excessive and unreasonable there are now on file with the High-Road Company for the sum of \$313,-"The court further finds, under the 974,59, which have been approved for evidence, that for the work done und- payment by the Highway Commission by the American Road Company, the 000 of such approved estimates are State of Texas has heretofore paid for asphaltic surfacing work; that the said American Road Company the remainder of said approved estimates resented to the Highway Commis- tenance of roads in Dallas and Taradditional estimates calling for rant Counties, and for work done a

ave been sustained by the evidence payment by the members of the High- the American Road Company, for such asphaltic surfacing of highways with-"The court further finds that the in this State, already done under said ceed a reasonable price for such work

so done by the sum of \$600,000. The court further finds that the um of \$600,000 represents amount "And the court further finds that of excessive and unreasonable sums \$600,000 is a proper, just and full recovery in favor of the State of Texexcessive payments under said asproper, just and full recovery.

