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GRAHAM, Dec. 1 -- Representative W.D. McFarlane of this district today commented as follows on the Governor's letter asking for the resignation of Amon G. Carter from the West Texas Tech board:

"If the Governor is interested in setting good examples for the boys and girls of Texas to follow she should set the first example and resign, then call upon any others she thinks unfit to do likewise.

"Carter would be a fool to resign, even if the Governor's charges are true, while these wholesale raids on State funds are taking place at Austin. In accusing Carter of setting a bad example, the Governor probably assumes that the boys and girls of Texas will get wholesome moral lessons out of the million dollar highway steal that has been uncovered not to speak of the great examples contained in the wholesale pardoning of criminals and other acts of the administration which would hardly be advocated in any of our Sunday schools.

"The Ferguson administration is not only a bad example for the school boys and girls of Texas but it is a stench to every grown up in the State. Texas has always been the biggest state in the union, but now we are the biggest joke in the Union. Our highway steal has already gotten more publicity through-out the union than Davy Crockett's fight at the Alamo.

"The Governor is just shooting at Carter to try to make the people forget the American Road Company and the Hoffman

Construction Company, and the million or so dollars graft involved.

"Carter may have committed a breach of etiquette in shouting for A. & M. and Dan Moody in front of the Governor's box, but I imagine all contracts involved in the construction of the West Texas Tech are above board and that the board got dollar for dollar service from the contractors.

"In the interest of good government and clean politics in Texas, the Ferguson administration should resign immediately and at the same time ask for the resignation of all State officials who have ~~shown~~ shown by their conduct in office to be incompetent and unqualified."

McFarlane was one of the first legislators to write to Governor Ferguson and ask for a special session of the Legislature. Early in October he addressed a letter to Austin, calling attention to the rumbling over the State which was fast gaining momentum and suggested a session to clear up the things.

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