

Texas Press Clipping Bureau

DALLAS

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WHATEVER future situations shall come to, the State Highway Commission—present and to be—will find that San Antonio-Austin Post Route not still demanding cracking. There is no similar condition anywhere else on Texas' trunk roads. It is one of the busiest sections along an international highway between Canada and Mexico; it pierces the heart of Texas, touching both the capital and the State's metropolis. It is rougher than a country lane—and it clamors for service.

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EVERY thinking person realizes that the most serious possible aftermath of the stir over the highways is not what happens to any individual or any construction company, but the lessening of highway morale and cessation of highway-building. There have been stirs before; the chances are there will be stirs later—the millennium is not yet visible. Any stoppage of the essential work of linking up Texas' public roads—linking up within, and with Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana—would not affect this generation so much as several yet to appear over the horizon. That would be a real detriment—one which would continue until the old stride had been found and maintained.