SAY CLAYTON RESIGNED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)— filliam L. Clayton of Houston, indersecretary of State for eco-omic affairs, was reported to have esigned today.

RAYBURN FOR VP

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (AP)
A Democratic slate of Harry S.
Truman for president and Rep.
Sam Rayburn of Texas for vicepresident was proposed by former
Rep. Robert Ramspeck of Georgia,
now executive vice president of the
Air Transport Association of
America.

PRAISES TU FACULTY

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 15 (AP)
President T. S. Painter yesterday
commended the University of Texas faculty and other members of
the staff on "the splendid way"
they met the demands of veterans
during the past year.

AFL GIVES PLATFORM SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP)

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—In a sweeping and sharply worded indictment of Soviet Foreign
Policy, the American Federation
of Labor yesterday endorsed the
Marshall Plan for European relief, demanded abolition of the
United Nations veto, and called for
government apeculative curbs in
the grain markets if voluntary cooperation falls.

END EXPRESS STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 — (AP)—
Some 4,000 AFL teamsters returned to their jobs yesterday, ending a crippling 28-day strike against the Railway Express agency which had tied up the company's air and rail shipments throughout the

CHARGE FPHA FRAUD
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — (AP)

Two Republican Senators contended yesterday that accounts of the Federal Public Housing authority indicate "fraud" and possibly "defalcation" in the 1945-46 operations, but a former chief of the agency said there were no shortages or waste.

NEW INCREASES?
BOSTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—Secretary of Labor L. B. Schwellenbach told the CIO yesterday that "price increases have consistently moved ahead of wage increases" and called for a 75¢ hourly mini-

MORAL: TAKE BATH
DALLAS, Oct. 15 — (AP)— A
Dallas woman, seeking a divorce, testified her husband just wouldn't take a bath. Judge Jack Thornton wrote on his docket: "Divorce granted."

NIMITZ RETIRING

DALLAS, Oct. 15 — (AP)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said here yesterday he will retire as Chief of Naval Operations in midsuccessor to President Truman.

may attend.

CALLS MARSHALL "FARCE" A new type unit, to be known as a Composite Squadron, that has been authorized by Air Defense to overhaul United Nations peace-keeping machinery a "farce" and declaring it would undermine the U. N. by encouraging "warmongers and war propagandists."

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LET'S GO FISHING

AMARILLO, TEX., Oct. 15—
(AP)—Dr. B. B. Harris, biologist and Dean of Administration at North Texas State Teachers College, told a forum discussion at the convention of the Southwest Waterworks Association today he recommended unlimited fishing in southwestern reservoirs. outhwestern reservoirs.

PLAN THREE PIPELINES PLAN THREE PIPELINES
HOUSTON, Oct. 15 — (AP)—
Plans for three major pipe lines
costing \$450,000,000 to transport
South Texas natural gas to Philadelphia, New York City and
Brooklyn are announced by Claude
Williams of Austin, President of
the Transcontinental Pipe Line
Company.

DEFY HOUSTON BAN DEFY HOUSTON BAN
HOUSTON, Oct. 15 — (AP)—
Some 85 representatives of Houston's small grocery store and drive
in stations have voted unanimously to remain open on Sundays in
defiance of Police Chief B. W.
Payne's order that a City ordinance, originally adopted in 1855,
banning such operations will be
enforced starting next Sunday.

PLAN BAKERY CUT PLAN BAKERY CUT
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—
Chairman Charles Luckman of the
Citizens Food Committee planned
to pledge the Nation's Bakery Industry yesterday to wheat savings
of 3,500,000 bushels a month for
hungry Europe.

TEAGUE BACK IN ATHENS ATHENS, Oct. 15—(AP)—The American Embassy says that Reps. Olih E. Teague (D-Tex.) and Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.), who were reported fired on yesterday by mortars near the juneture of the Greek - Bulgarian - Yugoslav borders, are expected to return here today.

The Battalion

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947

Laura Sessions Named TSCW Sweetheart

Army Advisory Committee To Form in Bryan---Piburn

'Citizens Interested in National **Defense to Comprise County Group'**

By JOHN T. MILLER

A Civilian Army Advisory Committee will be established in Bryan within a month, Brig. General E. W. Piburn, deputy commander of the Texas Military District, announced Tuesday.

"Influential and public-spirited citizens who are interested in national defense" will compose the committee, Gen. Piburn stated. This includes city and county officials, members of the Chamber of Com-

Trip to Dallas

To The A&M Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Venitations, representatives from the National Guard, Officers Reserve Corps, and the ROTC. Clergymen will be asked to aid in the establishment of the committee.

The move to create the committees arose in the office of Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. Army representatives all over the United States are arranging with ocal leaders the details tration and functions. Ag Eng Seniors To Make Inspection Forty-three seniors taking

agricultural engineering at A. & M. will visit Dallas October & M. will visit Dallas October
16-17 on their annual fall inlian Army Advisory Committee
will fulfill three functions: spection trip, according to an an-

(1) To improve "cultural" re-lations between all branches of ent by Fred R. Jones, head The group will spend the first ity.

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day at the State Fair inspecting the various farm machinery and farm equipment exhibits. These exhibits consist of the latest types of machines introduced by leading manufacturers of farm equipment. Other equipment and exhibits relating to agriculture and agricultural engineering will be inspected by the group. military policies and projects and will assist the armed forces in furthering those policies.

"National defense is a citizen's responsibility—not merely that of the armed forces, the Secretary of National Defense, and the President of the United States," Gen. Piburn stated in a Battalion interests.

The second day will be spent inspecting the Foul Motor Company, International Harvester Company, and the Steward Company, distributor of Ford Motor Company farm equipment, all of Dallas. The group will also visit the Texas Research Foundation at Southern Methodist University.

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Jones and Richard L. Patrick, assistant professor in the department, will accompany the group on the tour.

Air Reserve To

Meet Thursday

Air Reserve personnel will meet in the Petroleum Engineering Building Thursday night, 7:30.

All members of the Air Reserve, both rated and non-rated, commissioned and non-commissioned. French Legion of Honor and this the Croix de Guerre, plus the Or-der of the British Empire during A new type unit, to be known as

Record Shower For P.m. The films shown include Short

In event provision is made for inactive duty pay, it will be necessary for one to be a member of some type squadron in order to qualify. The use of Bryan Field for local reserve flying will also be discussed at the meeting.

To help the A. & M. Consolidation and the Stenographer Takes Dictation.

While the showings are primarily for employees, attendance is not have shown that they are the sort of men who will profit most—for inactive duty pay, it will be given by the Grade School build a musical bibrary, a phonograph record shower will be given by the Grade In the showings are primarily for employees, attendance is not have shown that they are the sort of men who will profit most—for inactive duty pay, it will be necessary for one to be a member of some type squadron in order to qualify. The use of Bryan Field for local reserve flying will also be discussed at the meeting.

A. & M. Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of **ASHVE Will Meet** Thursday Night,

mechanical engineering students. In its one year of existence the A&M society is the only such student chapter in the United States.

The ASHVE provides students in the field of air conditioning a much needed link between class-room work and theory. During the past year the three senior chapters have provided speakers for the meetings, and this year the na-tional association has promised nationally known speakers.

During the summer the place-ment committee of the local chap-ter furnishes employment to student members.

The policy of combining the student chapter with local associations for frequent meetings will be continued this year.

Secretarial Film

films will be shown at each session with two sessions daily on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30

Cuts in Typing, Telephone Cour-tesy, a series of Dale Carnegie strip films, The Secretary's Day, and The Stenographer Takes Dic-

FFA to Sponsor Scholarships For **High School Grads**

of the Future Farmers of America will sponsor a \$78. scholarship to A. & M. for a worthy and needy high school graduate. The graduate must have completed at least two years of vocational agriculture before he is elegible to enter A. & M. to major in agricultural education.

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Each of the ten areas of the state may submit one applicant, and the final choice will be made by a committee of the A. & M.

Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America with the assistance of faculty advisors on the basis of outstanding leadership ability, scholarship achievements, and evidence of agricultural initiative. The winner will be awarded the scholarship at the next annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America next May. Farmers of America next May.

The local F. F. A. Chapter expects to finance this scholarship by the sale of candy and drinks at the annual convention of vocationthe annual convention of vocational agriculture teachers which is Private contributions, some of which have already been received, will also assist greatly in perpet-uating this worthy program.

Applications For Rhodes Scholars Due November 1

Aspirants for Rhodes Scholarships are reminded that their credentials must reach the secretary of the Texas committee of selection by November 1.

Prospective candidates should consult within the next few days T. F. Mayo, Department of English, local representative of the Rhodes Trust, He will discuss with them matters of eligibility and pro-Forty-eight Rhodes Scholarships.

tenable at the University of Ox-ford, are to be offered in the Uni-ted States this year. The appointments will be made for two years in the first instance, with a pos-sible third year for those whose record at Oxford and plan of study make such an award advisable. No scholar's choice of studies.

The basic value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 400 pounds (\$1600) per year, but this sum is for the present supplemented by a special allowance of 100 pounds (\$400) per year. Scholars are advised to augment the sum of the stipend by at least 50 pounds (\$200) per

Waxahachie Junior Will Be Presented at Half Saturday

Air Force Needs Officers, Says 10th AF Colonel

"There is a great shortage of properly trained officers of properly trained officers in the Air Force at the present time", Col. Reuben Kyle, Tenth Air Force Operations Officer, declared Tuesday afternoon. However, the Reserve Officer's Training Corps is expected to furnish a large portion of the yearly increment of regular Air Force officers, Col. Kyle added.

Col. Kyle and party arrived on the campus Tuesday morning for a few hours of inspection of A. & M. Air Force Cadets and conference with Lt. Col. Dexter L. Hodge PAS&T at X. & M.

He enumerated the various functions of his office, including the supervision of all ROTC units in a five-state area, those units of

tions of his office, including the supervision of all ROTC units in a tive-state area, those units of the National Guard, the Air Reserve, as well as other civilian components such as the Civil Air Patrol, Air Scouts, and a soon-to-be-formed Model Club.

In a short interview Col. Kyle disclosed the two ways by which an A. & M. Air Force cadet could obtain a regular Air Force commission: by applying for such a commission upon being chosen one of the Honor Graduates of the school, and going on through flight training; or by serving a specified length of time in a competitive tour of duty with the Air Forces. He urged every Air Force cadet to consider each plan, and to obtain more information from the Air Force office here on the campus about the programs.

Col. Kyle, who is a Command Pilot, served with the Fifteenth Air Force during World War II. He attended Georgia Tech before entering the Air Force.

What's Cooking?

AGGIE WIVES CIRCLE, 7:30 Monday, home of Mrs. J. M. Inglis, Lee and Jackson Street, College

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Park.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY (A&M section). 8 p.m.,
Thursday, Chemistry Lecture
Room. Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr.,
Patient of Mr. and Mrs. L. R.
Sessions of Wayshachie. national president of Amer Chemical Society, will speak. ASHVE (American Society

Heating & Ventilating Engineers)

Future Homemakers of Texas.

Thursday Oct. 16, 7:30, lecture

At TSCW, where she is majorroom ME building. Representa-tives from United Gas Corp. will COMMENTATOR STAFF



LAURA SESSIONS

By J. K. B. NELSON Laura Sessions, beautiful TSCW junior, has been select ed Aggie Sweetheart, according to an announcement Senior Class Social Secretary N. R. (Jug) Leatherwood. Chosen by a committee of A. & M. seniors from TSCW's

12 gorgeous class nominees, Miss Sessions is a radiant brunette, very personable, and fully capable of charming the entire Aggie Stu-

Cadet Colonel of the Corps Wil- Vets to Organize

graduated from Waxahachie High 7:30, in the School, where she was High School in Bryan. 7:30, in the American Legion Hall Queen, and State President of the To be eligible for membership in this organization a veteran must

ing in Home Economics with a minor in Chemistry, she has been treasurer of the Freshman Class, Cotton Ball Durchess, Redbud COMMENTATOR STAFF
MEETING, 4:30 p. m., Wednesday,
Room 208, Goodwin.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS, 7:30 p. m., Thursday,
American Legion Hall, Bryan.
EL PASO CLUB, 7 p. m., Wednesday,
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The Disabled American Veterans

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It is one of the oldest veterans organizations in the United States, being organized in the early twen-

Developer of Rust-Proof Wheat Gets Monument in South Dakota

By LOUIS MORGAN

"No prophet is without honor save in his own country." So goes the old proverb, but it has not been so for Edgar S. McFadden, agronomist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture with the Agricultural Experiment Station since 1935. McFadden left College Station October 13 for his birthplace in Webster, South Dakota, to attend the dedication of a monument which has been erected in his honor. Grateful farmers of Southeast South Dakota, in appreciation of his brilliant work in developing rust-proof varieties of wheat, donated their quarters and dollars for the granite stone memorial.

People from miles around the little Dakota hamlet of 2,500 inhabitants will be in town for the dedication ceremony on October 16. The governor of the state as well as prominent grainmen of the U. S. Mexico, and Canada will speak.

Born during a Dakota blizzard in

1925. Descendants from this one plant now cover an estimated 15 million acres of farmland in the U. S. and Canada.

Receiving a B.S. degree in Agronomy from South Dakota State College in 1915, McFadden married two months later and soon afterwards went into the army, Released from service without combat experience, he was employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to work at the Experiment Station in Highmore, South Dakota. The funds for this project were cut off by Congress in 1920 and McFadden went back to the farm. Despite hail, drought and rust, he continued his experimental work and was finally rewarded with success. In 1929 he was reemployed by the USDA and came to the Experiment Station at A&M in 1935.

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One vigorous but not so beautiful plant was the result of his law embors, and this one plant produced wheat about 100 fertile seed that gave trise to Hope Wheat, named in visco of grain to all parts of the world wheat in the time and the crossed up to the patented. Not hungry for glory, he has shipped samples of grain to all parts of the world dealy error only comment was, "In not dealy extend the secretal produced about 100 fertile seed that gave rise to Hope Wheat, named in the will be used for wheat earlier because of rust. A new variety of wheat he has recently made known in its called Sea Breeze. It is expected to that this variety will extend the wheat bett all the way to the Rio Grande and the Gulf of Mexico.

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