

## Thursday, January 14, 1960

## **Dairy Meeting On Efficiency Slated Monday**

The annual Dairy Manufacturers' Conference, which this year stresses plant efficiency, will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Memorial Student Center. Dr. A. V. Moore, professor in

the Department of Dairy Science and program chairman, said the conference is held primarily for the benefit of those interested in procurement of raw dairy materals, the processing, distribution and handling of dairy products and the engineering phases of plant operations.

Following a welcome by Dr. G. M. Watkins, dean of the School of Agriculture, the first talk Monday will be made by Dr. W. C. Vanderzant of the Department of Dairy Science. He will discuss The Growing Importance of Solds-Non-Fat."

Next on the program is a series of group discussions on milk plant problems, frozen desserts, cheese and cultures and personnel training. Discussion leaders are J. E. Edmondson of the University of Dr. Lee J. Ashworth of the De-partment of Plant Physiology and State College; Eugene Jadd, head of Paul Lewis Laboratories at Milfrom wild grasses to wheat in waukee, Wis.; R. F. Matthews, Texas Engineering Extension Service; and Dr. Moore, Dr. Vanderzant and Dr. I. I. Peters of the

Additional first day activities Ashworth's studies indicate that the discovery may be a valuable Plant Automation," by H. S. Christiansen, assistant chief engiprevalent in Texas during the neer of Carnation Company at Los Angeles, Calif. and tours of A&M dairy science facilities.

Monday evening, G. M. Clarke of Austin, executive vice president 'The Challenge of the Sixties."

Some Schools Closed Infuenza Rises Across Texas

| were suspended at St. Cecilia Cath-Several Texas cities are report- olic School in Spring Branch and ng an increase in the number of at the Zion Lutheran School in cases of mild influenza and re- Pasadena. Both are near Houston. Officals of the Lutheran school

said 50 of the 150 pupils had pneumonia and at the Catholic school 11 teachers and 40 of the 400 pupils were reported ill.

El Paso officials blamed a virus or combination of viruses akin to Asian flu for widespread illness among public school students and business firm employees. School authorities listed 6,729 absent, or 14.4 per cent of the total enrollment.

Victoria's County health officer, Dr. Roy Reed, estimated more than 200 new cases of flu and

would be treated this week. Victoria physicians last Friday listed 183 cases of flu and companion illness—an increase of 156 from a week earlier.

Temple's public schools counted 499 of 6,019 students absent Wednesday. They said this was about double to usual 4 per cent rate.

At Austin the city health officer, Dr. B. M. Primer, said a sampling of physicians' reports showed 700 cases of flu or pneumonia in the state capital last week. This compared with about 175 a week in December and about 200 a week earlier this month.

At San Angelo flu. and nasty weather got the blame for about double the usual number of school absentees. Hospitals reported an abnormal incidence of influenza.



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