# NEWS IN BRIEF

# WILL DISCUSS KOREA

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-(AP)-Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky late Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky late yesterday lost a vigorous battle to bar discussion of the Koréan ques-tion and the Italian peace treaty in the United Nations Assembly. The Assembly also approved in-clusion of the Greek-Balkan ques-tion in the agenda, with only Rus-sia and five Slav satellites voting against it. The vote was 38 to 6, with 9 absentions.

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## CHAMP RODEO OPENS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-(AP)--The world's championship rodeo, which annually gives half a million New Yorkers a chance to glimpse what remains of the once Wild West, begins its 22nd run at Madison Square Garden tonight with the first of 53 performances.

## CRACK DOWN ON GOUGERS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24-(AP) -A crackdown by Federal auth-grities in Fort Worth and West Texas points on persons charging veterans prices above those listed in the sales contracts on houses was promised by U. S. attorney Frank B. Potter as he announced a &M Grill g'land In College Inr ubbock arrest. Juncan Ha

# STOCK MARKET SLIPS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—(AP)— A selling flurry hit the New York stock market in the middle of the last hour of trading yesterday, bringing losses of \$1 to around 2050 them to a second second wich Sho Visbets Ray's S. B. **Sbisa** Hall Whiteway \$2.50 a share to some leading is Annex Caf

Brokers said they had nothing Annex S. E specific to account for the sudde lesire to sell such stocks as United States Steel, Schenley, Anaconda Texas Co., Standard Oil (NJ) Texas Co., Standard Oil (NJ) New York Central, American Teleg'land Pl ne, American Woolen and Chry-

sler-all down. **Black's** Casev's WOODWARD SILENT reamin

DALLAS, TEX., Sept. 24-(AP) George's -Dudley K. Woodward, chairman Lipscomb of the Board of Regents of the Madelev University of Texas said he had "No comment" on the University's dismissal from the school of pro fessor J. Frank Dobie.

## RICE SETS RECORD

HOUSTON, TEX., Sept. 24-(AP)-Rice Institute has its larg est enrollment in its 35-year his-tory and the present total of 1,561 students is expected to climb be-fore late registration is concluded. Last year's record enrollment was 1,488

#### BOOZE BURNS

ALPINE, TEX., Sept. 24-(AP) -A fire which started with an explosion burned one person severely and destroyed a liquor store and two warehouses here. A preliminary estimate placed the damage at \$150,000

## MRS. COATS AT BAKER

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24-(AP) Mrs. Alma Coats, 24-year old English war bride and former WA. C corporal who was requested to leave Texas Weslyan College be-

cause of being an expectant moth-

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# Filings Open in New Student Government Adriance Took Positions Open On Student Lipscomb's, Madeley, Sbisa Flight Lessons Life and Athletic Council **Rate First on Annual Survey** With Fiorello

# 12-Month Averages Show Black's, Grill Lowest in Drug Store, Cafe Categories; Based on 100% High, 70% Low

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Other Improvements Planned ....

**Carpets, New Lobby Fixtures Transform Guion Hall Theatre** 

By Mack T. Nolen A&M has a big time cinema house now. Guion Hall Theater had its face lifted in a big way over the mid-semester holidays, and now presents a more comfortable and pleasant atmosphere for movie fans.

Various other improvements are on the schedule for completion in the near future, among them, curved display boards to fit the columns on the front of Guion Hall. These display cases will facilitate using the center doors as the main entrance. On entering Guion Hall nowadays one

sees the new ticket office with its ample glass walls and shiny plastic. Then he real izes that he is standing on a fine, new carpet. "That's not just a carpet," says Tom Puddy, manager of the theater, "that's a Mohawk Wilton carpet, the very best." The lobby is practically unrecognizable under its new paint and with its new furnishings. Specially made display boards and an enlarged candy counter produce the transformation. When the lobby furniture, which is now on order, arrives, many people will probably prefer sitting in the lobby to attending the show. In addition to all this redecoration, fluoescent lights have been installed. Some ticket from MRS. NELDA CRANE at Gulon's new \$4500 has been spent to bring Guion Hall up ticket booth. to par with the better theaters of the state.



By Louis Morgan Thirty years ago G. W. Adriance, now head of the horticulture de-partment, watched a Maurice Far-man airplane hurtle crazily across the air gtrip at Foggia in Italy. F. H. LaGuardia, later mayor of New York, and his Italian trainer

hopped from the craft screaming

words at each other in Italian, presumably insults. Each thought the other was landing the plane. LaGuardia, who recently died in New York, commanded the squad-ron in which Dr. Adriance receiv-ed his pilot's training. Italian pil-ots were training the Americans and it was thought appropriate to h a v e an Italian-American in charge of operations. LeGuardie trar. charge of operations. LaGuardia came to the outfit as a Ki-Wi, the

name applied to ground officers who, like the Australian bird of that name, can't fly. It was a de-sire on LaGuardia's part to remedy this that led to the incident of the berserk aircraft. Wrecks and accidents were

mmon occurrence in the Italian bi-planes used in training, accord-ing to Dr. Adriance. One pilot fell Ing to Dr. Adriance. One pilot fell 4,000 feet from his open cockpit. After cracking up five aircrafts, a pilot was dubbed an "Austrian Ace." Walter Wanger, movie pro-ducer who made "We've Never Been Licked," missed the title by only a slight margin, Dr. Adri-ance"s avancing when bot com ance's experiences were not com-pletely free of mishaps. The ab-

sence of a parachute, however, was likely to make the pilot cautious, Dr. Adriance observed. Of his two years service in Eur-ope during the last war, Dr. Ad-riance spent almost a year in It-aly. The remainder of the time he spent in Tours, France, where he served as pilot for serial photo-grapher trainees.

# Feed Experiment **On Citrus Molasses Being Conducted**

By Arvel L. Baker A feeding experiment to deternine the value of citrus molasses in fattening steers is being con-ducted at A. & M. College under the direction of J. K. Riggs, associate professor of animal husandry.

The molasses is made from the uice of citrus peel and pulp, by products of the citrus industry. The Texsun Citrus Exchange IG, Odessa, Weslaco, Texas, has supplied M. with the citrus molasses for the purpose of determining the feeding value, conditioning quali-ties, and palatability of this pro-broadcast, piped from the Orange duct.

# **Department Heads Must Approve**

**Changes in Courses** Students desiring to add another course to their curri-

culum must present a written statement from the head of the department concerned, that there is room in the class for another student, according to H. L. Heaton, Regis-

"This statement must be submitted to the Dean of the appropriate school. With the approval of the Dean, the re-

gistrar will authorize the change to be made. Department heads will also make all transfers from one section to another in the same while the same section to another in the same much "inside dope" on A&M subject. strategy, and team strengths and

Monday, September 29, will weaknesses as the coaching staff deems feasible. Thursday night, in be the last day that courses can be dropped without a addition to a talk by head coach grade. It will also be the last Homer Norton, and a discussion day on which new courses of the Texas Tech football team by Botchy Koch, Aggie Coach who scouted the Red Raiders last Satmay be added.

Humble Oil To **Air Six Tilts** 

# This Week-End

As the football season swings into high gear, Humble Oil & Re-f i n i n g Company broadcasting crews will travel to both coasts and points in between to bring fans Hospital, Exchange the six big intersectional game in which Southwest Conference teams feature this week end. Store Committees Are Announced

At 7:50 p. m. the Texas A. & M.-Texas Tuch game goes on the air from Alamo Stadium in San Antonio. Jerry Doggett will be at the play-by-play mike, while Eddie Barker fills in on color. The game will be heard over stations KTSA. San Antonio: WFAA-WBAP (870 kc) Dallas-Ft. Worth; KWFT, Wichita Falls; WTAW, College Station; KFDM, Beaumont; KFYO, Lubwas announced yesterday by Dean F. C. Bolton. change store committee were according to the constitution W. H. Holzman, F. W. Hensel,

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Persons wishing to become members of the Student Life Committee, non-military members on the Athletic Council, or Student Life representatives should file their applications in the Student Activities Office in Room 209, Goodwin Hall

before Tuesday, September 30. There are 4 positions open on the Student Life Commit-tee, 4 positions on the Athletic Council, and 34 positions as representatives. The latter group will have one member from each of the dorms on the campus

each of the dorms on the campus, and one member from each of the following: Vet Village No. 1, Trailer Village, Project Houses, College View Village, Village at the Annex day students in Bry-an, and day students from College Station. The freshmen from the **Ouarterback** Club Meets Tomorrow: **To Hear Coaches** Annex will have three representa tives

The election for these offices will be held on October 2. Ballots Tomorrow at 7:30, meeting in the Assembly Hall, the Aggie Quarter-back Club will inaugurate a series will be provided by the Student Activities Office and will be disof meetings designed to bring A&M tributed to all dorm students the respective housemasters. In the corps dorms the senior cadet of-

ponsible for distributing the bal-lots.

After the ballots have been marked and signed by each voter, they will be collected by the housemasters and senior cadet officers. They will then be counted and the results with the ballots will be turned into the Student Activities Office

Students living in Bryan or urday in their game with Texas University, a film will be shown of the Southwestern game played on Kyle Field last week. Koch College Station, other than in campus dormitories, will vote on bal-lots printed in The Battalion. The ballots will then be brought or will also explain methods he used mailed to the Student Activities Office on or before 8 a. m., Friin scouting the Aggies' future opday, October 3.

The meeting is open to all Aggie fans, and the Battalion welcomes them to a better understanding of A&M football through the Quar-terback Club. In the Student Activities Office all the votes will be tabulated and the results announced as soon as possible;

> This new procedure will replace the one formerly used in order to obtain a greater number of votes and to represent a majority of the student body.

Applications for the six VSA Appointments of faculty members to two committees of the Student Life committee was announced yesterday by treasurer, sergeant-st-arms, and parliamentarian. Officers will be Named to serve on the Ex- elected for the fall semester only,

lege's pre-medical school at Brownwood within the next www

## EAT FISH, SAYS KRUG

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-(AP) -With meat and egg prices soar-ing, Secretary of Interior Krug suggests eating more fish.

## BRITISH MINERS STRIKE

LONDON, Sept. 24-(AP)-Six thousand mine workers employed in nine Scottish collieries were idle yesterday in an unofficial strike for higher wages.

TEAGUE IN ENGLAND

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND, Sept. 24 (AP)-Another group of members of the U.S. Congress bent on studying economic and political conditions in Europe ar- plete. rived here tonight on the Queen Elizabeth.

All members of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, the par-ty included Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif), and Olin E. Teague (D-

Tek). "Barring a special session of Congress, we will be over here un-til December," said Jackson.

AVC SPEAKS UP

WASHINGTON-Chat Paterson, national chairman of the Ameri-can Veterans Committee, today ad-vocated the restoration of the Secvocated the restoration of the out-ond War Powers Act and a vigor-ous campaign to expose profiteer-ing as the two major steps neces-sary to halt "the kind of irrespon-sible and illegitimate price rigging which has been taking place." Paterson said that restoration of the Second War Powers Act would give the administration the power to increase supplies of power to increase supplies of searce resources, to limit the pro-duction of non-essentials, and to distribute scarce materials such as steel and grain in such a way to ease the inflationary pressure.

**Bridge Club Meets** 

The Veterans' Wives Bridge Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the YMCA. All wives of ex-servinvited to attend.

Improved projecting equipment and comfortable seats were introduced during the past year. A&M now looks for a way to get up-to-date pictures to make everything com-



According to Riggs, there are m., with Ves Box at the microfour lots of steers in the experi- phone, and will be heard over sta-See EXPERIMENT, Page 4 See BROADCAST, Page 4

**Tool Shed or Garage?** 

Above, ERIC N. CULVER, B Engineers, gets his Whether Tools or Car Occupies Garage Is Rev. Fowler's Poser Below, JACK SHANNON, A Composite, stands e-deep in rug while buying a bar of candy from

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**REV. JAMES F. FOWLER** 

**Church of Christ Pastor** 

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1946. Upon graduation he married the former Miss Lottie Netterville of Nashville, Tenn., who also received a Bachelor of Science Degree at Abilene Christian College that year. She majored in home eco-

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**KFDM**, Beaumont: KFYO. Ernest Langford, J. C. Miller, bock; KATL, Houston; and KR-L. Penberthy, and J. J. Woolket. The program leads off Friday

Serving on the Hospital Commit-tee will be G. B. Wilcox, Dr. J. E. Marsh, T. W. Leland, G. S. Meloy, Jr., and W. L. Penberthy. Six student Life representatives will serve on each of the above Bowl in Miami, starts at 7:05 p.

The duties of the Exchange

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**Pre-Med Students Must Take Test** 

> A graduate record professional aptitude test must be taken by all premedical students who expect to apply for admission to medical college for the Fall of 1948. Applications will not be accepted until this test has been taken.

The test will be given on the A&M campus on October 25. In Adm campus on October 25. In order to take the test, registra-tion cards must be filled our first. The cards may be obtained in the office of George E. Potter, pre-medical advisor, room 13, Science building. This must be completed before noon on September 25.



Tuberculosis caused the death of 37 persons in Brazos County between January 1, 1941 and December 31, 1945. Our Health Unit records show that in these same years 5 times as many persons were sick with tuberculosis as died from the dis-

Tuberculonia : The earlier found the sooner cured

Add is a great institution," says Rev. Fowler, "with students going about in many ways pre-paring to become the men of to-morrow. We have received good cooperation from the facutly and especially from W. L. Penberthy, the new Dean of Men, and I am sure it will continue."