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Official Notices

APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREES—Mon-ay, March 2, is the final date on which pplications may be made for those de-rees which are to be conferred at the nd of the current semester. This applies aduate and undergraduate stu G. Perryman, Asst. Registrar

RED CROSS SCHEDULE MARCH 2-6-A. M. Volunteers. P. M. Faith Snuggs Circle, Pre

M. M. Extension Service
P. M. Church of Christ
A. M. Methodist Ladies.
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Church Notices

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, College Sta-tion. Rev. R. L. Brown, pastor; Harvey Hatcher, education and music director. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. All students meet in your conditioning.

new auditorium. ng worship 11:50 a. m. Pasto

Morning worship 11:50 a. m. Pastor will preach. B. S. U. Council, 2:30 p. m. Life Service Band, 3:30 p. m. Training Union, 7:30. Evening Worship Service, 8:30 p. m. John Williams Hughes, radio commen-tator, journalist, world traveler and writer will speak on the subject: "It Shall Not Perish." Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

LUTHERANS—The ground breaking for the new Evangelical Lutheran Church to be built at 800 South College avenue in Bryan will take place Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Traugott of Kur-ten will conduct the services. All Lutherans are urged to attend. Services will be over in time for students to be back for dinner.

WALTHER LEAGUE—There will be acting of the A. & M. Lutheran Walth eague in the Y chapel Sunday afterno t 4:30. All members are urged to atter

Meetings

KREAM AND KOW KLUB—All stu-dents who are interested in showing a calf in the Spring Dairy Show meet at the College dairy farm Saturday after-noon at 2 p. m. Any D. H. student is eli-gible to show a calf. Monday night, March 2, at 8:15, a meeting of the Kream and Kow Klub will be held in the Creamery. All members are urged to attend as plans for Ag. Day will be discussed.

NEWCOMERS—The Newcomers club ill meet Wednesday, March 4, with Mrs. H. Sorrels, 202 Pershing, at 3 p. m. bridge and sewing.

MARKETING AND FINANCE-Market Finance pictures are to be day at 1:45 on the steps ure building. All Marketin st be there to be included

Announcements

LOST ARTICLES-A list of articles

DOBBS Greatan

they go on strike to protest against surface. He later goes to school miners in their fight against the mine owners. The story is a fine cinematic version of the excellent

Dr. Cronin also wrote "The Cita-

-INTRAMURALS-

rather than the velvet curtains. AND SUMMER!

Starred at Campus

THE BATTALION -

Reports Come From Ex-Aggies In United States Armed Service

Jeep" Oates when he was a stu- | last June. Mrs. Oates, who for- | tillery Unit, R.O.T.C., is now stadent at A. & M. and Battalion merly worked for the AAA joined tioned at Fort Sill. Enslow was sports editor, writes from Lawton, him there last Fall when he was coach of the national champion Okla., that he and Mrs. Oates are adjutant of the 31st Battalion in Texas Aggie Pistol team in 1939now living there. the Replacement Center. 40 and at that time held the rank

Lt. Oates also mentioned that of captain. He was promoted to Lt. Oates is now attending the Field Artillery school at Fort Sill Lt. Col. P. H. Enslow, formerly major shortly before he left for where he has been on duty since stationed here with the Field Ar- Fort Lewis at Tacoma, Washing-

Dean Kyle Concludes Civil Service **S A Reports for The** National Coordinator Jobs Available

Dean E. J. Kyle is concluding the last of his reports to Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and sponsor of Dean Kyle's trip through the Central and South American countries last sum-

report is concerned with the agri- Antonio. cultural economy of the Central and

al reports to the Standard Oil any particular experience in any Company on the agricultural econ- field have excellent opportunities ball center with the 1938-39-40

-PISTOLS-

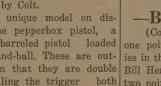
Another unique model on dis-

(Continued from Page 3) 4. 6 or 8 barreled pistol loaded one point of overtaking the Pon-Daddy platypus is rather well with cap-and-ball. These are out- ies in the last minute of play when its should be; it has the fur prepared for most any eventuality, standing in that they are double Bill Henderson hit the meshes for action, pulling the trigger both two points. However, a free throw skeleton similar to that of a rep- two poison glands located in the cocks and discharges the piece. by Sebeck put the Mustangs into tile's, and is completely without thighs. Connected to these glands Several derringers are shown a 35-33 lead which they never re-

ger who popularized the small, heavy caliber pistols. The Starr pistol was another of

the many steps toward improving the design of the pistol we know During the Australian twilight today. This weapon was designed

duck-like bills looking like so many a few seconds thus increasing the The female usually deposits two floating bottles. In order to catch fire power from 6 to 12 shots. The larger part of the exhibit

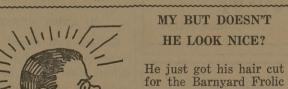


-BASKETBALLplay is the pepperbox pistol, a

> High scoring honors went to Jarrett, who led the Aggies' unsuccessful last-half rally with 13 markers. Hugh Welch was high

point man for S. M. U. with 12 points. W. J. Douglas, Jr.

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ton, and, according to the letter, has received another promotion. Lt. Hymie Critz, associate editor of the Battalion in his senior year, is last reported in Australia, and Col. O. E. Beezley is still on

duty in Louisiana. Jimmie Parker, little manager Many Civil Service positions are of the Texas Aggie football teams open to both skilled workers and of the past four years is now a those who are not trained in any Flying Cadet and is stationed at

special field at the San Antonio Kelly Field, Texas.

Being made in four parts, the Air Depot at Duncan Field, San Lt. Harold F. (Frog) Duncan, former Texas Aggie basketball Positions as Junior Aircraft Me- center and graduate with the Class South American countries, the ag- chanics, Junior Aircraft Electri- of 1941, last wrote from Camp

ricultural educational institutions cians, Junior Machinists, and Wolters, Texas, where he had unof our southern neighbors ,and others are open to persons with dergone an operation to fit him for the people with whom the dean be- necessary qualifications, with pay transfer to the Air Corps. Now came acquainted in his travels. The of \$1860 per year. Inspectors of holding a commission as second

-SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1942

In addition to his report to Rock- salaries ranging from \$1260 to was held up until a minor physical efeller, Dean Kyle is making spec- \$2600 per year. Persons without ailment was corrected. Lt. Tommie Vaughn, great foot-

my of Venezuela and to An- as Mechanic Learners and will be teams, who also graduated last lerson-Clayton and Company on trained in positions concerned June with a commission in the Inwith the maintenance and repair fantry has already transferred to of aircraft. These persons may re- the air corps and is at Sheppard ceive from \$900 to \$1200 per year. Field where Lt. William M. (Mar-For information regarding these land) Jeffrey, ex-football and

positions prospective applicants baseball letterman, is athletic ofcan War. It had two types, the should contact the Secretary of ficer. Lt. Jeffrey is scheduled to "Artillery" and the "Cavalry", the the Civil Service Board of any open the Texas Aggie baseball latter being the same as the First- or Second-class Post Office season here March 4-5, with his Flyers. Lt. Jeffrey was a team-

mate and classmate of Lt. Vaughn.



"Come and Get It" Fats Waller

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-DISTRACTIONS-

"The Stars Look Down" is the story of coal miners in Wales and their struggles to better their

dom," recent best sellers.

new screen has arrived and will

(Continued from Page 2) leading roles in the story.

tion of the food establis



Aherne completes the triangle in this love affair.

ANIMAL ODDITIES

Mother Nature has produced young as do other mammals, semany weird and grotesque crea- cretes the milk directly on to the tures in her time, but her imagina- skin. The newly hatched platypus tion must have run amuck when she created the Duck-Billed Platy-belly, and in a very unorthodox, belly, and belly, and in a very unorthodox, belly, and b pus, an egg-laying, poison-pro-but seemingly effective style, laps ever built by Colt.

up the white drops of milk that Instead of being constructed as ooze from the numerous milk were other self-respecting mam-mals, the ludicrous platypus has a

duck's bill stuck on in front where and general shape of a mole, the having, besides his powerful claws, teeth. Its fore feet have large are movable hollow spines that are which were named after a Phil- linquished. working conditions. Redgrave is a coal miner who has studied enough to win an Oxford scholarship. He is the leader of the miners when they were a solution of the miners when miner When this animal in swimcomes on land, the webs are fold- imagine dying from the kick of a the danger of collapse under the ed against its palms, enabling the wild platypus! sharp claws to come into play-

and then comes back to defend the these dual purpose feet with their hours a platypus family may be to "take down' easily, it had a retractable landing gear seem to seen bobbing playfully on the sur- detachable cylinder which could smack of American mass produc- face of a stream, their flattened, be replaced with a loaded one in tion principles.

eggs in her self-made underground these duck-billed oddities alive, the del" and "The Keys to the King- retreat, away from the reach of local natives rig up a modified was donated by Paul H. Walser,

predatory animals. This hidden fishing rig, complete with hook H. A. Dawley, and H. V. Geib. Guion Hall will not be open lair is located at the end of a tor- and bait; they then cast into the for business Monday because the tuous tunnel, the entrance of which stream, and if luck is with them is located on the bank of the river they may land a struggling platybe installed at that time. That strip below the water line-an innova- pus. With the characteristics of so along the left side of the picture tion the allies could employ in many different animals, it is hard will now be on the white screen more effectively hiding their sub- to say whether the meat would be marines.

classed as fish, fowl, or mammal-

The mother platypus, instead of but we'll leave that to the Aussupplying milk spigots for her tralians

—KYLE FIELD–

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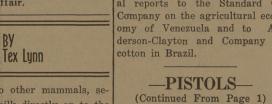
man, adding baseball to his many

other chores . . . However, he is

expected to concentrate on track

rather than try two sports at one

time . . . Coach Rollins says that



Dean E. J. Kyle is concluding the

report also will include press and newspaper accounts of the tour. Ordnance Material and Inspectors de lieutenant in the infantry request-ed a transfer to the air corps but

A clever cross between tan and grey. Some call it Desert Tan. But most men simply look at the hat and say ... "That's smart!"

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(Continued from Page 3) departing class for about 15 min-utes . . . Spike and Nickie put on Civil Service stration Boxing will begin af-ter wrastling and output an impromtu chinning-bar demon ter wrestling and entrants may weigh in beginning Thursday, March 5 And confectates may Post Employment March 5 . . . And contestants may

continue to weigh-in until March 19 No entrants will be accept-Commission made known today the boy has plenty of possibilities ed after that date . . . Entrants have to make an exact weight in that as a result of the tremend- to develop into a first rate discus whatever class they decide to enter. ously expanded post employment thrower . . . it looks like the All-

training program of the War De- Conference basketball team will be Food takes 37.4 per cent of the partment thousands of civilian a complicated affair . . . Three expenditures of American fra- trainee positions in aircraft and players are cinches on any team-

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engine mechanics, ordnance inspec- Bob Kinney of Rice, Dwight Parks tion and Signal Corps equipment of Baylor and R. C. Pitts of Arrepairing will be filled in Louisi- kansas . . . the other positions will ana and Texas within the next few be a battle between such men as O'Neal Adams of Arkansas, Bill months.

Indicative of the trend towards Henderson of A. & M., Chet increased employment of women in Palmer of Rice, Bob McHenry of trades and technical positions, it T. C. U., Johnny Sebeck of S. M. U. was emphasized that women as and Gordon Carpenter of Arkansas ... any of the above men would well as men are eligible for and will be appointed to these jobs. be a valuable cog to a team. Test training courses conducted by

the federal government at San chanic Learner positions, Signal Antonio and elsewhere have proven Corps Equipment are open in the the suitability of women for em-Signal Corps at San Antonio and ployment in skilled manual occupaelsewhere in Louisiana and Texas. tions which were formerly con-All applicants will be required fined almost exclusively to men. to qualify in a mechanical aptitude Original appointment as trainees wil be made at \$900 and 1,020 test which is given periodically by a year. Promotions may be made the Civil Service Commission. The upon successful completion of test is designed to determine training courses of three months, whether or not the applicant has six months or longer to jobs pay- the mechanical bent necessary for successful performance on the job. ing from \$1,260 to \$1,620 a year. Further promotion is possible later. Previous experience or training in The Student Trainee jobs in air- mechanical trades or occupations is craft and engine mechanics are to not required.

be filled at the San Antonio Air Age limits are 16 to 50. Inter-Depot, San Antonio, Texas and ested persons may secure further at sub-depots of the San Antonio information and the necessary ap-Air Depot throughout the States plication forms from the Secretary, of Louisiana and Texas. The Board of U.S. Civil Service Ex-Trainee Inspector vacancies are aminers at a first- or second-class at contractor plants and ordnance post office in the States of Louisi-establishments in both states. Me- ana or Texas.



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