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Columnist What's Showing NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL By DR. R. W. STEEN As a general rule columns in The Battalion have

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been devoted almost exclusively to national and international problems. At least for today this one Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office is going to enjoy the novelty of staying nearer home.

The Commission of Control for the Texas Cen-tennial Celebrations has just published its official report. The commission had control of the expenditure of more than \$6,000,000 used in constructing museums, restoring missions and forts, and erecting monuments to persons and events of interest in the history of Texas, Prior to 1936 Texas was somewhat backward in paying tribute, at least in so far as bronze and marble were concerned, to its heroes of the colonial and revolutionary periods. This condition has been radically changed by the flood of EDITOR-IN-CHIEF monuments which has descended upon cities and

Memorials are to be found in all parts of the Sports Editor state. Most elaborate of all is San Jacinto State Park Circulation Manager where the towering monument and other improve Movie Editor ments represent an expenditure of about \$1,700,000. Editorial Assistant The monument is beyond doubt beautiful and impressive; yet, it would seem that such memorials

might have a practical value as well. For example, Ag Eco Boys Leave recently organized on the campus Gay could find the trouble. a romance between Rose Sargent of Denton Teachers College. In order to show "Cafe Society" and Bart Clinton. Rose is a singer Margaret Hollingshead, Sara Allen Cofer, Peggy a \$1,700,000 San Jacinton Memorial Classroom Buildpressive than the towering pile of rock and con-

crete at San Jacinto, Much closer to College Station is old Washing- study tour of the eastern, nor- a state-supported teachers' college ler are starred in this fairly inter- ting out. Rose gets her Follies job,

dependence was written and signed. Once an important town, it is now a straggling village marked chiefly by the park with its collection of monuments Thus far this summer The Summer Battalion and other memorials. A visit to this calm park is This field course, conducted by the has not taken space on its editorial page to "pass well worth while. It is worth something to know that Agricultural Economics Depart-

a well-deserved compliment. We wish to compliment the College Y. M. C. A. That they solved them successfully was their good six hours of upper-class or grad-Scurvy Is Found We wish to compliment the College T. M. C. A. That they solved them successfully was their good for its fine program in presenting to the summer- fortune, and is ours too. It is worth something to uate credit for those who complete Do you bleed easily? Are your session student body picture shows at a most visit Washington and call to mind the time when the course including the final sum- gums soft and spongy, teeth loose,

San Jacinto and Washington are only two of Y often operates at some loss during the summer. the many places marked by the Commission of Y often operates at some loss during the summer. the many places marked by the Commission of Regardless of this, the Y has continued to present Control in memory of the past, and in confidence ested in agricultural production parts of the body. Scurvy recently

Good Luck. Jimmie!

James W. Aston will officially conclude his term as city manager of Bryan Monday, July 31. He will go to Dallas, to take over the task of runig the affairs of that city.

has moved a long way in just a few years. His story in which agricultural problems are vitamin, according to findings of is well known to the people of Bryan and College studied in the field. Numerous ag- Dr. W. W. Floyd, Sam Houston Station. Graduating from A. & M. six years ago, ricultural regions will be studied State Teachers College, and G. S. long session that the Y is making a sacrifice of he has risen from a junior clerk to "boss" of a city firsthand. Representative farmers Fraps, Texas State chemist of the of 350,000.

The Dallas City Council, which employed Mr. al authorities will be consulted and tion. and we feel that it is doing more than, its part in Aston, is made up of nine successful business men. local and national influences con-None of them ever held public office before his sidered; marketing organizations present term. They were elected by the people of and agricultural markets will be S.P.E.E. Elects Dallas as a protest to the spoils-system party that visited and analyzed. Emphasis Faires Member Of

had held the city in its power for four years. The members of the Dallas council are not obligated to pay off any political debts. The officials

chosen on merit alone. The fact that Mr. Aston was selected by the Dallas council to take over the city is in itself the highest political honor that He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. He could be paid to his merit and personality.

"THE OUTSTANDING DEFECT OF THE

There is nothing sacrosanct about methods and

long as they are useful. We need the insight to

revalue them, and the courage to discard and add

and modify, in the light of our immense public re-

of education, as are all things of the spirit, is im-

mortal, but the tongues in which it speaks to men

must change with the changing years." University

"It is of primary importance for you youn

More than 2,000,000 children will "ride around

world" by rail and auto or descend into a jewel

REVIEW

The city of Bryan naturally hates to lose a But he sold good hot dogs. He was a firm be- good boss. Mr. Aston has done much for that city so he put in the short time he has worked there. His latest highway advertising the merits of his hot dogs, and work was preparing the city budget for the new fruits and vegetables on the auc- lege, Pennsylvania., recently. He he stood by the side of the road and cried: "Buy a fiscal year. hot dog, Mister."

say "Good luck, Jimmie".

Saturday-"On Trial", with Mar-garet Lindsay and John Litel.

Monday-"Cafe Society", with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, and Shirley Ross.

Tuesday-"Fixer Dugan", with Lee Tracy, Virginia Weidler, and Peggy Sha

Thursday-"Rose of Washington Square", with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, and Al Jolson.

Ex-Aggie Heads New Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Frat at Denton

Fifteen students left College Beta, which is the second campus shown monday hight. Station last week, on a 42-day to be established on the campus of gan". Lee Tracy and Virginia Weid- with seemingly no chance of get-Beta, which is the second campus shown Monday night. States, and southeastern Canada. of Texas.

Austin, Houston, Travis, Crockett, Bowie, and other mary, and was open to students eating painful? If so you are sufwho had at least two years of fering from a deficiency of Vitacollege work and who are inter- min C. Further, red spots of blood may occur in the legs or other has been reported from Maine and

cover on the vessel in which vege- The Stephens College girls, who tables are boiled may prevent loss will be visited; leading agricultur- A. & M. College Experiment Sta-

Council at Meeting

ing in St. Louis, Chicago, Philadel- chanical engineering at Texas and the lyrics were written by J. managed by an ex of the class of phia, New York City, and Spring- A. &M. College, was elected a K Woolsey. Jack has already had 1910-August C. Bering . . . The field, Massachusetts. In Chicago member of the council of the So- more than one song published and Summer Battalion taking to the they will see the marketing of ciety for the Promotion of En- his latest will soon be introduced airways over W. T. A. W. each



We have four shows at the As- heart interest of Tracy's, so he sembly Hall this week. Two of teams the orphaned youngster with these are "catch-ups" from past the "feminine feline fascinator" in postponements, so that leaves two a new act. The general excitement for discussion.

"Rose of Washington Square" was called off. To satisfy curiosity which shows Thursday, is another I'll let you in on the story behind musical comedy similar to "Alexnement. Some prowler ander's Ragtime Band" and feathe postponement. Some prowler ander's Ragtime Band" and fea-crawled into the rafters of the As- turing the same stars, Tyrone Powsembly Hall and removed six fases er and Alice Faye. Many of the from the fuse box. The practical popular tunes of years ago which joke couldn't have been planned be- which are still familiar to the ears cause only a few people knew of the are sung; and the song "I Never existence of such a box, but some- Knew Heaven Could Speak" is in-Robert Vigus, an ex-Aggie who was art editor of The Battalion ably discovered the box. Perhaps was used as the story, and if you magazine in 1934-35, was elected the jokester had a conscience be-president of the chapter of Phi cause he left the fuses there screw-is now suing Twentieth Century-Delta Kappa, national professional ed into empty circuits. At any rate Fox studios for defamation of her fraternity in education for men, it was the next day before Mr. character. Briefly the plot follows

Sixty-one charter members were now instead of trying to bring it and is trying to get a job in the received into the chapter, Beta back at a later date, it will be Follies. Bart is a small-time crook who finds himself getting deeper

ton-on-the-Brazos where the Texas Declaration of In- thern, southern, and middle- and also the second to be placed esting story of the circus. Tracy but Bart's had deeds catch up with western sections of the United in a Texas college or university, plays the part of the circus boxer. him. He gets the courage to take

by Virginia Weidler whose mother, Rose still loves him and that she an aerial performer, dies. The lion will wait for him. Al Jolson comes tamer with the circus is a lady- through with several of the songs Peggy Shannon. By chance Miss he made popular years ago. This is Shannon happens to be the latest a fairly good show.

BACKWASH Bu George Fuermann

Incidentals . . . Contrary to ru- . Gregory Montoya, a prospective more, Aggie dances during the career officer in the American Forcoming long session will not be eign Relations Service, is leaving held in the new mess hall. Shisa 1 to prepare for the difficult civil for Washington about September still reigns . . . A Y. M. C. A. of- service exams. ficial points out that lately there Another Aggie with big ambihave been so many girls who have tions is A. J. Gillespie who will leave September 1 to attend the started bowling that they are be-Julliard School of Music in New ginning to crowd the males

York City. Gillespie, already an accomplished pianist, will continue made, such a hit here last May, his studies in the hope of one day will visit Texas U. next year-thus becoming a concert pianist.

> Add to A. & M. traditions-the history department's Dr. J. L. Dodson declares that no one passes his first pop quiz.

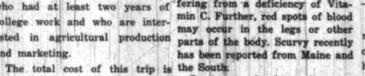
Herman Spoede's grandfather, R. Signs of progress The W. Guyer, is one of A. & M.'s "thirty minute parking" signs Herman Spoede's grandfather, R. five oldest living grads. Mr. Guy- painted on the curbs at North Gate. ler graduated in the class of '79. . . Construction of a drug store at the East Gate . . . The opening Jack Rudy is still writing songs. of another ice cream store at North

V. M. Faires, professor of me- The latest is "I Do, I Will, I Try" Gate. The same, incidentally, is Monday night at 8:30.

Mr. Aston-known as Jimmy to many of us- Ag Eco 400-S is a travel course of Vitamin C, the antiscorbutic

will be placed upon interregional relationships.

livestock and the Chicago Board of gineering Education (S.P.E.E.) at by an orchestra in Houston.



\$187.50. This amount covers trans-portation, meals, lodging, registra-tion in the second se tion, admission to the New York in all kinds of vegetables and

World's Fair and other incidentals. fruits, especially in citrus fruits. L. S. Paine of the Ag Eco Depart-Such a simple thing as putting a

missing Aggieland . . . A calculating machine stolen from the Genetics Department last year was found in the lake beside Cashion Cabin early this week.

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Campbell, Ruth Taubenhaus, Margaret Ann Wil- ing at A. & M. would commemorate the Texas On Extended Tour liams, Betty Jane Winkler, Ross Earl Cox, Jimmy victory just as effectively. It could be beautiful, On Extended Tour James, Herman Spoede, Sunny Campbell, V. A. and from my point of view would be far more im-Yentzen, Jimmie Cokinos

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Orchids to the "Y"

any orchids." Now, however, it has the chance to the men who gathered there in March, 1836, faced ment, is in Ag Eco 400-S, carries Way To Prevent pay a well-deserved compliment.

reasonable rate throughout the summer months. Austin, Houston, Travis, Crockett, Bow Contrary to popular belief, the "Y" does not Texas heroes trod its dusty streets. make money on these shows. On the contrary, the moving pictures during non-profit months for two for the history that is yet to be written in Texas. main reasons. The first is to provide summerschool students with standard entertainment at a low price.

Secondly, because of an unfavorable and monopolistic contract, the Y. M. C. A. is unable to secure pictures until 45 days after they have been shown in Bryan. However, if the Assembly Hall fails to run productions for a month or longer it soon gets so far behind in schedule that the longsession students during the first part of the regular school year must see shows several months old. It is to prevent such an occurrence during this next

For such a viewpoint we congratulate the Y;

Why Not Be Optimistic?

The story appeared on the financial page of the Chicago Evening American not so long ago. It they select to assist them in managing the city are runs something like this:

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers.

and marketing.

ment is in charge of the tour.

The students will study market-

Trade in action; in New York they its annual meeting held at Pennwill study the han tion market; in Philadelphia they will serve for a term of three years.

the other being at the University A touching sentiment is developed his medicine, in the knowledge that

"On Trial" is the first on the circus makes this show reason

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list and will be shown Saturday. entertaining. If you recall, this is the show that "Rose of

And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders. He to larger fields offering greater opportunity for his in Springfield they will see the ed the meeting and reported a bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. unusual talents in city management. The best wishes marketing of dairy and poultry very constructive session. Those at- ton Study Tour who have been in is spending a few days around Col-Finally business became so good that he brought of everyone will go with him when he leaves next products, and in St. Louis the mar- tending the meeting included Prof. Europe for the past few weeks are lege Station following six weeks' his son home from the city to help him.

Then something happened. His son said;

"Father, haven't you been listening to the radio? Haven't you been reading the newspapers? There is a big depression on. The European situation COLLEGIATE is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Everything is going to pot."

Whereupon the father thought:

curriculum of the present day American college is "Well, my son has been to college. He has lived in the city with big business men. He reads the the teachers and students and graduates of a college papers and listens to the radio. He ought to know." into a single unified community dominated by the So the father cut down on his meat and bun emotional attitude of a single enterprise." Educator orders, curtailed his advertising and no longer Alexander Meiklejohn gives Dartmouth College unbothered to stand by the highway and call out dergraduates his analysis of educational dilemma his wares. His sales fell off almost over night. He facing U. S. educators. said to his boy:

"You were right, son, we certainly are in the organizations: these are but devices good only so middle of a great depression." . . .

An the moral of all this is: Why be a pessimist? Why not talk good business? Why not be op- sponsibility and the needs of our day. The spirit timistic?

LOOK TO YOUR LAURELS. YOU YOUNG of California's President Robert Gordon Sproul urges mud pie makers! A corps of Texas student engineers a searching analysis of educational methods. have called in science to beat you at your own game.

In the shops of the university's college of engipeople to have an intelligent understanding of the neering, these potential "mud" engineers can whip functions of your government, for our democracy up in a jiffy a mud pie-neat and round, as gooey can be maintained only with each citizen fighting as you want it, and any color under the sun. The and making sacrifices for it." W. M. Jardine, presresults of their pie making is of vital concern to the great oil industries, university engineering heads declare. a vital part of education.

For where the amateurs leave off, these engineers are just beginning. Their finished mud pie has to be analyzed in university laboratories to the determine whether it will solve the drilling problems mine at the Now York World's Fair, it was estiin the wells of east Texas or those of the gulf coast mated by Fair statisticians. The junior Fair has area. been named the Children's World.

In the "Masterpieces of Art" Museum at the New York Fair, the order of the rooms follows the wastelands, has established one of the world's larg-historical sequence of art development from the est penguin colonies at the New York Fair. Admiral Middle Ages through the Renaissance and Baroque Byrd has brought 50 of the frock-coated fowl from periods to the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. Antarctica

The old statement that "you can't keep a good will observe the marketing of local- Several of the A. & M. College man down" is still true. "Jimmie" is on his way ly-produced fruits and vegetables; school of engineering staff attendweek for Dallas. Speaking for all the Aggies, we keting of horses and mules. Faires, E. R. Mertz and R. M. Win-

The trip will cover 42 days, gren, of the Mechanical Engineer- now back in the United States. 6,000 miles, 20 states and two coun- ing Department; J. J. Richey and The group stopped for a few days mology, Experiment Station. tries. The travelers will meet and Dr. A. A. Jakkula, of the Civil En. at the World's Fair and will arrive visit with farmers and agricultur- gineering Department; Dr. J. D. in College Station Wednesday or

al leaders in 35 agricultural regions Lindsey, of the Chemical Engineer- Thursday. and subregions. They will visit the ing Department; H. C. Spencer, of Tennessee Valley Authority near the Engineering Drawing Depart-Knoxville; and the U. S. Depart- ment; and M. C. Hughes, of the day to go to Marshall, Texas, for

ment of Agriculture in Washing- Electrical Engineering Departton, where officials of the various ment. divisions of the department will ex- The S.P.E.E. held its 1933 conplain the work of the department, vention on the campus of Texas R. Morrison, wil be chairman of

with emphasis on present-day prob. A. & M. when for the first time this conference. lems in agricultural economics. in its 46 years of existence the The tourists will visit North organization met in the Southwest.

Carolina State College, the University of Tennessee, Duke Univer- WILLIAMS NOW and other institutions. Teachers at ors from A. & M.

The tourists will go through tex-

trial and agricultural production. Belgium, Sweeden, Germany, Rus-

Coney Island, the Smoky Mountains Upon completing his work there National Forest, Skyline Drive into he intends to visit friends for the

Vernon, Gettysburg Park, the also visit the Channel Islands and Admiral Richard Byrd, famed explorer of Arctic Ozark

David, the Statue of Liberty, the of the Old World. Liberty Bell, and an interview with He will return to New York or Mrs. Callen, and her two daughters, his vacation and is at present teachthe Vice-President of the United Montreal from Liverpool, England, Barbara and Margaret, all of San ing during the second session of States, John Nance Garner.

ARDUND THE CAMPUS PS

WITH EDITH THOMAS

The members of the Foreign Cot- F. A. Gibson of the class of '40 employment on Cotton Insect Survey Work in the Division of Ento-

> Mrs. Cameron Siddall is substituting for Mrs. Turner in the office of A. B. Conner, Director of the Experiment' Station. . . .

H. A. Dulan, instructor in the Department of Accounting and Statistics, will be married the 12th of August to Miss Dorothy Browne of Dallas. -

. . . Dr. C. B. Campbell and family Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Thorne are are leaving for Mexico August 1, visiting in Galveston for a few for a vacation trip of three weeks During this time Dr, Campbell in-

tends to study conditions in Mex-A. J. Chapman, who is in charge ico.

Dr. Ide P. Trotter left Wedne

a cotton conference held there with

the Harrison County Cotton School.

The county agricultural agent, R.

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Antonio

Despite the heat of the past few weeks Dorothy Babcock has be working quite diligently on the murals she is painting in the Agriperiment Station, with reference though the murals are well under

Don Christy and family have left for Scots City, Kansas, where A former employee of the library they will spend the remainder of the summer.

night with an informal reception F. R. Jones is back to teach duron the lawn of the home of Dr. ing the second session of summer school. Following his attendance at the A. S. A. E. meeting in St. Paul, Rev. and Mrs. Hauser, the Epis- Minnesota, he spent the remainer copal minister and his wife, have of his vacation in Wisconsin.

of this week Mrs. Hauser's mother, C. E. Peach has returned from the summer school.

Washington, D. C., the Smithson- purpose of studying the sheep in-ian Institute, Niagara Falls, Mt. dustries near Rambouillet. He will

days. Cornell, the University of Ontario, TOURING EUROPE D. W. Williams, head of the of pink bollworm investigation for each school will explain land use Texas A. & M. Animal Hus- the Bureau of Entomology and in that region and lead a study of bandry Department, is making Plant Quarantine at Presidio, Tex-

agricultural economics problems, a comprehensive tour of Europe as, was here Tuesday to confer this summer to study animal pro- with Dr. F. L. Thomas, Chief of the erous entertainments for the visit- duction in several foreign coun- Division of Entomology of the Ex- cultural Engineering Building. Al-

ident of Wichita University, urges support of those in Detroit, fruit and vegetable re- will be held in Zurich, Switzerland, who would make the study of democratic government gions beside Lake Michigan, and August 9-12. However, he will have innumerable other scenes of indus- visited England, Denmark, Finland, at A. & M. College, Mrs. Cary Sweeney, was honored Monday

Other highlights of this trip in- sia, and Czechoslovakia before goclude the New York World's Fair, ing to the Congress.

and Mrs. R. K. Fletcher.

Mountains, the House of other livestock-producing centers as their house guests the first part

about September 1.

The tourists will go through tex-tile factories in North Carolina, the Society of Animal Production, he be carried out in the lower Rio they will be completed until early

