also carry foreign laundry marks, denot-

ing previous ownership by someone else.

So far however, we can offer no complaint

on that score for the white shirts returned

that didn't formerly belong to us were

exactly our size, and most always much

service that has been surprisingly good

Our experience with the college laundry

has convinced us that their work is, on the

whole, better than that obtained in sev-

eral of the local commercial laundries.

This summer, the College laundry's ser-

method to continue their present efficient

service and also enable us to get our own

handkerchiefs and white shirts back, our

little old hearts would be happy, and we

could sing songs of praise about the Col-

If the College laundry could find a

These are minor points of fault in a

better shirts than we had sent.

vice has been much speedier.

Our Handkerchiefs Have Many Marks . . .

Our handkerchief carries three different laundry marks.

These three laundry marks denote three different ownerships, and the thought of multiple ownership of handkerchiefs doesn't inspire us to very great praise for the laundry.

Our service from the laundry has been very good (with the exception of these community handkerchiefs) and we are satisfied with their work. But even the staunchest laundry supporter must confess that it is rather embarrassing to pull out a handkerchief and have your friends in the outside world (those who live beyond the College Station city limits) note laundry marks of persons who have claimed ownership of your handkerchief before

'Another odd coincidence about the laundry's work is their handling of our white shirts. Several of our white shirts

Knocks In Human Engineering, Machine.

When an assembly plant can't get parts, it must close down. By its closing down, workers are naturally laid off. These workers leave the plant and head straight to the state unemployment office to sign up for employment compensation while they are waiting for the plant to re-open.

This has been, and is a normal sequence. Certainly the assembly plant can't be expected to employ the workers when there is nothing for them to do. And cerployment compensation during their lay-

But Ford Company officials at its assembly plant in Dallas don't think their workers are entitled to unemployment compensation during the period the assembly plant was idled last May. When the UAW workers in Ford's Dearborn parts plant struck last May fifth, the Dallas plant had to close down six days later for lack of parts.

Ford's argument before the Texas Employment Commission is that the Dallas plant and the Dearborn plant are integral parts of the Ford Company and, under Texas law, unemployment compensation

cannot be paid to workers unemployed because of labor difficulties.

This seems illogical and irrational thinking and acting on the part of the Ford Company. The Dallas assembly plant workers had no part in the Dearborn strike and the Dallas employees received none of the gains granted the Dearborn employees. To argue that labor difficulty idled the Dallas plant does not carry with it the conclusion that Dallas employees of the Ford company were participating tainly the workers are entitled to unem- in any kind of a labor dispute. They were innocent bystanders to the Dearborn strike, and should receive unemployment compensation for the period of their lay-

We feel that the Ford Company has taken a hasty and ill considered stand which hurts the company in the eyes of its employees and the public.

"We would think that a company such as Ford should favor their employees in an assembly plant getting unemployment compensation when work cannot be provided them. This stand by Ford officials seems to reveal that there is a knock somewhere (but very audible) in Ford's "human engineering" machine.

In Passing . . .

Added Injury. In Pasadena, Thomas S. Cabo, pinned under his car when it rolled back on him, was taken to the hospital, where Policeman James E. Corrigan served him with one ticket for illegal parking, another for having failed to set his brakes.

That is no worse than the KK here who once ticketed a new car tied to a tree. The owner was stretching a new lariat; the ticket charged, "no brakes."

In Manhattan, Mrs. Betty Jo Hill, suing for alimony, told the court that her

husband "ignored me completely and devoted himself exclusively to watching the television programs." In Denver, police learned that Private Sam Fowler, hospitalized with a bullet wound in his hip, had criticized his wife's cooking; she took five shots at him with a .38 revolver. In Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Constance McLeod got a divorce after testifying that her husband bit a piece out of their marriage certificate and threatened to make her eat

Home Sweet Home.

After experimenting extensively New Era. In Deerfield, Wis., within a with dogs (whose alcoholic capacity, week after his marriage, Editor Harland pound for pound, is about the same as Everton's Independent ran an ad over his humans'), Dr. Henry W. Newman of Stanname: "For Sale . . . 42 corncob pipes, 1 ford University's medical school conclu-Home Brew outfit complete . . . 1 address ded that a man can handle a quart of

As Bacon said, "marriage makes fools out of all of us."

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City of College Station, Texas, is published five times a week and circulated every Monday through Friday afternoon, except during holidays and examination periods. During the summer The Battalion is published tri-weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Subscription rate \$4.30 per school year. Advertising rates furnished on request.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

Entered as second-class matter at Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the 'Act of Congress of March 3, 1870.

whiskey a day.

But can he keep it up?

Member of The Associated Press

Represented nationally by National Advertising Service Inc., at New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444) or at the editorial office, Room 201, Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Activities Office, Room 209, Goodwin Hall.

MARVIN BROWN, CLAYTON SELPH ... Co-Editors Bill Potts Sports Editor
Bill Halle, Bill Thornton Sports Writers
Brad Holmes, Hardy Ross Photo Engravers
Kenneth Marsh
Ben Brittain, Autrey Frederick Advertising Representatives
Larry Olivar Charlie Harriy Rob Page Circulation Assistants



Sneak Preview

'Look For The Siver Lining' **Opens Nostalgia Flood Gates**

By HERMAN C. GOLLOB

Look for the Silver Lining (Warners) starring Ray Bolger nd June Haver.

A shining example of American standardization is to be found this week at the Palace, where Warners technicolor musical "Look for the Silver Lining" has opened for a three-day run.

The stereotyped product in this case is of course the Hollywood musical, which offers the reviewer his least taxing critical assignment. Since musicals are so alike -flimsy plot, lovely song, spec-tacular dances, ornate sets, lavish costumes, romantic love, etc-the review entails little more than the you've seen 'em all." Which is not to say that the similarity between musicals detracts from their entertainment value. The chocolate soda formula, but for the external addition of a twist of whipped cream and a maraschino cherry, has remained the same for a good many years; yet the fasty bever-age still seems to enjoy no end of popularity.

So the musical "soda," remaining basically the same through the years and altered only slightly by a new twist to the old plot formula, is still tickling the palates of moviegoers who seek diversion from the stress and strain of everyday living. He who seeks more from the one hundred girl technicolor extravaganza than an uninterrupted session of song and dance couched in an atmosphere of plushy elegance and high gloss is one who attends Tarzan pictures for a factual insight on domestic life amid the flora and fauna of the fetid jungles of Africa.

Enough digression. I return to my views on "Look for the Silver Lining," Warners version of the life of the late Marilyn Miller, (played by June Haver),

top Broadway musical comedy star shortly before and during the tipsy twenties.

Not having seen Miss Miller, I cannot compare her attributes as a songstress and dance specialist with those of Miss Haver. I can only say that in her song and dance routines, the latter acquits herself in a most charming and graceful fashion, displaying a pleasing voice, considerable dancing proficiency, and an altogether fetching and winsome stage personality. As an actress, she is more convincing as the adolescent in pigtails who joins her family's vaudeville act than as the toast of Broadway.

By far the film's major asset however is Ray Bolger, whose Donahue invite not only laughter but genuine wonderment as well as the keen technical skill with which the long-legged dance stylist seems so generously endowed. Bolger's is a pseudo-awkward style: oose-jointed and seemingly without effort, he slips and trips, shuffles and mugs, through several quite wonderful soft shoe and tap outines.

Baritone Gordon McRae does very well by his role of Frank Parter, leading his full tones to "Kiss in the Dark" and "Time on My Hands." Charlie Ruggles as Marilyn's vain and blustering father, Rosemary DeaCamp as the mother, and the Wilde twins as her sisters fill supporting roles adequately.

Although it smacks of the same nelodramatic and routine flavor of every film that Hollywood has produced "Silver Lining" successfully recaptures the sentimental essence of Broadway's glamorous past, and with a musical score which boasts such perental favorites as "Who and Sunny," opens the flood gates for a tremendous wave of nostalgia.

lege is Lt. Col. Glen B. Owen, in-

Warrant Officer James R. Nor-

man, USA, who began his duties

here in September, 1947, has been

reassigned to the Far Eastern

Command with headquarters at

Two summer appointees of 1947,

Majors Laurence W. Jones and

Harry E. Meisell, of the signal

corps and transportation corps, re-

spectively have been reassigned to

New Senior Instructor

Lt. Colonel Charles P. Motto has

been appointed the new senior

transportation instructor. Motto

was formerly at Ft. Eustis, Vir-

Reporting from the Command

and General Staff College, Ft.

Leavenworth, Major Leonard F.

Walker, will take up duties as sen-

Lt. Col. Shelly P. Myers Jr. has

returned from the Philippine Com-

nand to become senior coast artil-

The new senior instructor of in-

fantry will be Lt. Col. William F.

Lewis. Lewis was formerly at the

Air Command and Staff School, laxwell Air Force Base, Ala-

Captain William J. Hyde, from the Ft. Knox Armored School, Kentucky, has been assigned as

Copies of the Petroleum Recov-

ery Conference program held here

in April are now ready for distri-bution, according to B. B. Trant, secretary of the A&M Division of the Texas Pertoleum Research

All advance requests for copies of the program have been filled. Others wanting one of the bulletins should contact the Research Com-

mittee here, Trant said.

for signal corps instructor.

lery instructor.

cavalry instructor.

Committee.

Petroleum Meet

Bulletins Ready

okohama, Japan,

other posts.

fantry, who came here in 1946.

Military Science Department Makes Eight Personnel Changes

Eight changes and replacements in the military personnel here have been announced by Colonel H. L. Boatner, PMS&T.

Lt. Col. John J. Kelly, lately returned from service in Germany, will replace Major Norman W. Parsons as senior cavalry instruc-Lt. Col. John V. Roddy replaces

Lt. Col. William A. Becker, senior field artillery instructor, who has been ordered to Venezuela. Roddy recently returned from service with the U.S. Army Group in

Capt. Roy E. Smith, assistant professor of field artillery, has peen assigned to the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Ma jor Chester C. Shaefer from the school will assume his position as instructor in the artillery staff.

McElherny to Ft. Knox Lt. Col. William S. McElhenny who came to A& I in August, 1946. received orders to report to Ft. Knox Officer's Advance

Ordered to the Ft. Leavenworth Command and General Staff Col-

Students Pass Exams With Government Help

BANGKOK—(P)—A govern-ment decree gave passing grades to 29 students who flunked university entrance examinations. With in a few days the Ministry of Ed-ucation was deluged with requests from parents that their children who flunked other tests be given passing marks.

Top Education Minstry officials sought to resign in shame over the Thailand cabinet's action, but were persuaded to hang on only because their terms were expiring shortly anyway.

The education squabble began when the son of a member of parliament got 49.6 on an examination. The passing grade was lowered from 50 to include all who scored 49.5 or better.

tors than any hypochondriac, in-cluding the renowned George Ber-nard Shaw

ahly pure personal pique.
For example, I met a fellow the other night who bragged he had been to see "South Pacific" twice, whereas I, a citizen of average moral cunning and still two jumps ahead of section 77-B of the bankruptcy act, am yet foreign to this production except via musical re-

Cost Millions

Aug. 8 — (AP)—Comptroller General Lindsay Warren informed Congress today that "Fraud" and "Waste" on government contracts have cost taxpayers millions of dollars In a blistering report on his

audits of some \$1,165,000,000 (B) worth of contracts, Warren said there were "improper payments in excess of \$6,280,000" that "were induced by fraud."

the outlook for additional recovery

that government agencies which made the payments generally refused to attempt recoveries but insist upon defending their actions. Warren blamed most of the "waste and fraud" upon a "contract resettlement act of 1944' passed by Congress which he said allowed government agencies to settle contracts in full before they had been properly audited by the general accounting office or any other outside agency.

The 1944 act, he said, "paved the way for the improper payment of many millions of dollars of public funds through fraud, collusion, ignorance, inadvertance, or overliberality in effecting termina-

Warren said the act limits his office to actions where there is evidence of fraud adding this "places the government in the uneveniable position of locking the barn after the horse is stolen.

Collis Whitlock To Marry September 2

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Pauline Helen Breihan of Dallas to Cleo Collis Whitlock, senior Architecture student from Dallas.

The announcement was made by the bride's parents at a coffee yesterday morning given by Miss Billie Frances Menefee at her home in Dallas. The date of the wedding is set

for September 2 and will take place in Dallas. The Rev. Thomas

P. C. Burk is Wed Saturday in Bryan

Percy C. Burk, senior Dairy Production student from Nacogdoches
was married Saturday night to
Miss Betty Jo Murphy of Bryan.
The double ring ceremony took
place at the First Baptist Church in Bryan, The Rev. William H. Andrew officiating.

Mrs. Burk attended Southwest-ern University and the University of Texas. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Bryan 2-8879

Today & Tuesday

"LOOK FOR THE SILVER

with JUNE HAVER

Boyle's Column

New York Theatre is Sick, But it Just Refuses to Die

The only catch is that I have

Would I feel like spending a long

a three-year apartment lease. By the time the tickets come through I may be living in Bangkok,

on a picnic in Texas.

There are a lot of things wrong with the theater. It suffers from disease that range from low blood pressure in some seasons to high prices in any season. And I am one of those who admire the patient but would sure like to see the old

I don't expect this to happen in my time. Part of this is prob-

Fraud, Waste

Of this, he added only about \$107,882 "has been recovered" and

He said the general accounting office had recovered \$474,717, but

tion settlements."

Washes Dishes New York-(P)-Visitors have been flocking to the John Taral

nome in Queens to see a monkey that washes dishes and has a way with the women. Mrs. Taral says the monkey also

Big City Monkey

a good alarm clock. John Taral says the monkey likes cigars and screwdrivers, though he doesn't

"You could put a million dollars n the table for my monkey," Mrs. Taral said yesterday, "and I wouldn't take it."

She said she has owned the monkey, whose name is Mickey, "Every time when young pretty

girls come by, he knocks on the window," Mrs. Taral said. "When lace in Dallas. The Rev. Thomas older women come by, he doesn't. Drewett of Fort Worth will of- give them a second look." In the morning when she sleeps

too late, she said, the monkey wakens her by knocking on his



TODAY - TUESDAY FIRST RUN



Features Start-1:00 - 2:53 - 4:16 - 6:39 - 8:32 10:00

NEW YORK.—(P)—There is a sick thing here that won't die and won't get well.

Many people love it and some fear it. And a lot of folks pay money to go and see it.

This sick thing is the theater. This sick thing is the theater, the fabulous invalid.

Evening with Martin.

It isn't as if I can't get a couple of ducats to this particular musical show, because I can. I have been promised them—for the usual box office price—by the vice presidents of two theatrical unions and the head of a New Jersey vitamin factory who once met Miss Martin

This is what I think is the trouble with the theater today. You have to plan your whole future to be sure of getting a seat. And I think more and more people are saying: "To Keokuk with the whole darn nuisance—what's new on the television set?"

They are driving the customers away by making your attendance

more a test of your Dun and Brad-street rating than your cultural awareness. Only the graduate of a correspondence course in muscle building can work his way through week-end flying here for just one evening of enchantment across a crowded room? Maybe it would be are things you leave in your will pleasanter to lie in Bankok sipping a rum frappe—I always drink rum frappes lying down — and enough to use them himself?

Battalion Crossword BEIDPIEDE BE

Bar in a loom Greek letter Writes poorly Sphere Arctic explorer Diminish Spirit in "The

65. Small lake 66. Total surface

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Female deer

DOWN Sat for an

Play at bridge Biblical king Tatters Pertaining to the first man

BUE NO

Egyptian skink Illuminating Persian poet

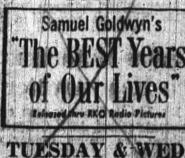
Ag 417 Class Back From Coast Tour

The pasture management clas of Agronomy 417 returned las Wednesday from a two day tou of the Gulf Coastal Region. The were accompanied by A. W. Crain of the Agronomy Department. The trip was made to study the problems confronting Gulf Coas ranchers and farmers and the rem-

dies used. Sam Houston State Teachers College provided two good pastures for observation and the Guy Hooper ranch at Willis afforded an opportunity to study an excelent pasture,

Studies were also made of the Dallis grass on the Lee Koen esfor nine years, since he was three. tate and the Bradley farm in the northern part of Harris county.







STARTS THURSDAY GRANDA JOYC GRAN GRESTAL