

For What It's Worth .

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

Once again the dreary sanity of our daily life has been relieved by an episode coming out of Hollywood, the cinema capital where dwells that species of humanity technically designated as "screwball Americans."



I refer to the idea originated by Linda Christian in order to hold the affections of her husband, Tyrone Power. Since actor husbands are sometimes rather absent-minded when it comes to remembering just whom they are married to, Linda had a sculptor carve a reasonable facsimile of her torso in the nude and then proceed to plant it at a strategic point among the petunias bordering her patio.

The idea behind the maneuver which she is recommending to all wives is that should hubby be chasing some attractive young thing around among the palms, sooner or later he will be bound to come bust to bust with the chiseled form of his dear but forgotten wife. Naturally being conscience stricken and sick with remorse, he will immediately abandon the chase, run to the phone, call up his wife at the apartment of her latest boy friend, pledge new his love and spend the rest of his life weaving daisy necklaces for her stony stand-in.

Just one thing worries me. If this becomes a fad—and it is bound to catch on in Hollywood—what is going to happen when an actor trades in his wife for a later model? Will he give her the bust along with her alimony and maiden name or will he hollow out the top of its head transforming it into a bird-bath?

Linda says that the real purpose behind her move is that she wants to provide Tyrone with a permanent record of what she looked like in her prime so that he will not be tempted to stray away in search of a size sixteen when she becomes a forty.

Our advice to Linda would be to quit fretting. She is merely wasting her time. The man who loves his wife never sees any change in her except for the better though they live together for fifty years, and the man who doesn't love his wife is never going to be kept at home by a rocky replica.

Lest We Forget!

On Memorial day we remember with reverence those loved ones who have made the great sacrifice and the Ladies of the V. F. W. has arranged a display in the window of Gould's Shoe Store. White crosses, row on row, a miniature nurse and chaplain.

Lest we forget—the red poppies of Flanders field are there, too, and those made by disabled

vets were sold on the street Friday and Saturday, by both Legion and V. F. W. Auxiliaries.

NOTICE

I want to express my appreciation to my friends of Brookings and community, and especially to Mincer's Jewelry for the lovely watch. —John Lyle Vaughan.

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State's Traffic Toll Expected High On Memorial Weekend

SALEM—Thousands of Oregon drivers will hit the highways on Friday to begin summer's first three-day week-end, and by Sunday night the state's traffic toll for may is expected to climb to a high for the year, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry, predicted last Thursday.

Accidents through the early part of the month have already shoved the death count to 20, which means the final count may hit 35 or more, Newbry said. Last year, May traffic deaths totaled 33, records reveal.

One reason holiday traffic takes many lives is that some drivers try to cover too many miles in a short period of time, Newbry pointed out. Other driver errors that can result in highway tragedy include too much speed over crowded, unfamiliar roads, trying to pass in the face of oncoming traffic or on hills and curves, fail-

ing to anticipate wrong actions of other drivers, and the practice of drinking "one for the road."

Holiday drivers can minimize chances of accident involvement, Newbry advised, if they drive at a reasonable speed and take no unnecessary chances in heavy week-end traffic.

Piano Recital Set

Mrs. Lucille Patterson will present her piano students in recital on Thursday, June 5, at 8:00 p. m. at the Community church auditorium. This is open to the public, and this evening of music should be appealing to those who care to attend.

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