

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — A photograph of a beautiful nude blonde on a 1952 calendar is hanging in garages and barbershops all over the nation today.

Marilyn Monroe admitted that the beauty is she.

She posed, stretched out on crumpled red velvet, for the artistic photo three years ago because "I was broke and needed the money."

"Oh, the calendar's hanging in garages all over town," said Marilyn. "Why deny it? You can get one any place."

"Besides, I'm not ashamed of it. I've done nothing wrong."

The beautiful blonde now gets a fat paycheck every week from an excited 20th Century Fox Studio. She's rated the most sensational sweater girl since Lana Turner... she lives in an expensive hotel room... she dines at Romanoffs.

Just Another Blonde

But in 1949 she was just another scared young blonde, struggling to find fame in the magic city, and all alone. As a child she lived in a Hollywood orphanage. She was pushed around among 12 sets of foster parents before she turned an insecure 16.

After an unsuccessful marriage, she moved into Hollywood's famed Studio Club, home of hopeful actresses.

Called Photographer

"I was a week behind on my rent," she explained. "I had to have the money. A photographer, Tom Kelley, had asked me before to pose but I'd never do it. This time I called him and said I would as soon as possible, to get it over with."

"His wife was there. They're

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Wardrobe-Stretcher



by Alice Brooks

TEAMS with all your skirts! Easy-front and back sections are identical, crocheted in shell-stitch. Medallions are good pick-

both very nice. We did two poses, one standing up with my head turned profile, and another lying on some red velvet."

Marilyn speaks in a breathless, soft voice, and she's always very serious about every word she says.

Everyone Knew Her

"Tom didn't think anyone would recognize me," she said. "My hair was long then. But when the picture came out, everybody knew me. I'd never have done it if I'd known things would happen in Hollywood so fast for me."

Marilyn's bosses at plushy Fox Studio reached for the ulcer tablets when the calendar blossomed out in January.

"I was told I should deny I'd posed... but I'd rather be honest about it. I've gotten a lot of fan letters on it. The men like the picture and want copies. The women, well..."

"One gossip columnist said I autographed the pictures and handed them out and said 'art for art's sake.' I never said that. 'Why, I only gave two away,' said Marilyn, and blinked those big, blue eyes.

Week's Budget Style



HOW EASY it is to have a new house-and-market dress! How soon you can have it too—there are only THREE main pieces to cut out and sew up. Isn't that the easiest sewing ever? And this wonderful dress just wraps and ties! Opens out flat—a cinch to iron!

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Thursday, March 13, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Age of Oldest Indian Site Set By Combined Work

London, Ont.—(U.P.)—Construction crews, archaeologists and atomic scientists have combined in Ontario to establish the age of the oldest Indian site yet discovered in the province.

Excavations by construction crews near Port Franks, Ont., uncovered signs of Indian life at three different levels. They called in the archaeologists of the University of Western Ontario, who gathered samples and sent them to physicists at the University of Chicago.

The Chicago physicists, working with charcoal samples discovered near Port Franks and sent to them by Wilfrid Jury, curator of the museum of University of Western Ontario, were able to set the age of the old Indian site at 2,690, plus or minus 220 years. The charcoal was found more than six feet below the surface. Along with it were fish and game bones, stone pottery and flint chips.

The physicists used their knowledge of radioactivity to determine the age of the charcoal. Carbon 14, a radioactive isotope, is found in charcoal and the rate of decay from the full state of radioactivity is known. Examining the charcoal for the amount of radioactivity remaining, the scientists were able to calculate the amount of decay and the age of the sample.

Jury placed the Indian inhabitants at the site at about the same time as the Mound Builders of Ohio. The Mound Builders were known to be Indians and lived in mound-shaped homes which they built along the shores of the Mississippi river. They occupied the continent before the better known American Indian of later centuries.

LANDS LIKE CAT

Fort Worth, Tex.—(U.P.)—As a paratrooper in World War II, J. B. Fowler, Jr., never had to worry about which end would land first. The 6 foot 7 1/2 inch Fort Worth man wears a size 18 shoe.

1-CENT COFFEE WINS

Hamburg, Ia.—(U.P.)—The much maligned nickel still buys a cup of coffee in Hamburg restaurants. Restaurant operators hiked the price to a dime but customer resistance forced them to drop it to five cents again.

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