

On The Side

By E. V. DURLING
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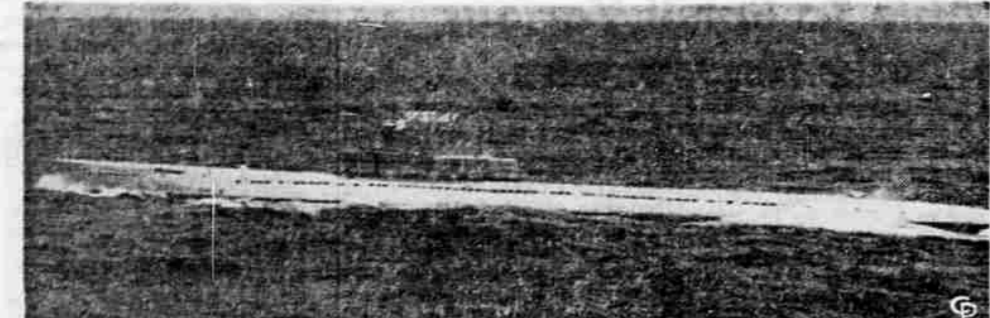
Since the showing of the film titled "A Lust For Life," based on the biography of Vincent Van Gogh, the prices paid for that artist's works have enjoyed sensational increases.

What are the measurements of the ideal dress model? According to Norman Hartnell, dressmaker to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, the ideal model is five feet, nine inches in height and has the following measurements: Bust, 35; waist, 22 and hips, 35.

Queries from clients Q. What baseball club has finished last the most times in the American League? I say Washington, A. Your decision has probably been influenced by the classic jest, "Washington, First in War, First in Peace, and last in the American League always."

Remarkable Remark Jayne Mansfield, in discussing Mickey Hargitay, former "Mr. Universe" and her good friend, said, "I've got the man with the most wonderful body in the world. Mickey has a 52-inch chest and I measure 41. It makes dancing difficult."

Historical Note "A hundred years ago any foreigner attempting to land in Japan was immediately beheaded." So I note it said. That is not quite right, Commodore Matthew Perry landed in Japan on July 14, 1853, and on March 31, 1854, negotiated a treaty with the Japanese government opening up trade with the United States.



STANDING ON CONNING TOWER are Egyptian crewmen trained by Russia as modern submarine, one of three given by Moscow to Egypt, passes in review before President Nasser off Alexandria. Craft is rated inferior to America's nuclear U-boats. (International)

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY

Hollywood — Shirley Jones, the voluptuous singing star of "Oklahoma" is back in the movies — but in a name only.



The rest of Shirley is a shock to movie fans who remember her in the musical classic. The apple-cheeked figure has slimmed down to a sleek, more grown-up actress with a short chic hair-do and whistleable figure.

"I just decided I should lose weight," explained Shirley, who was wearing the shortest shorts in history today to keep cool on her movie set.

"I looked a little too heavy in 'Carousel' and 'Oklahoma.' I thought it would give me more scope if I were thinner."

Shirley has been busy on TV but has not been assigned a role by her studio, 20th Century Fox, since her second movie, "Carousel." She confessed having a Renoir-type figure is "limiting" when it comes to roles.

Her first move was to shed 10 pounds by cutting out desserts and starches. Next she trimmed her long blonde curls to an Italian hair-do, lightened her eyebrows and added make-up.

Her wardrobe change to include clinging sheath dresses. She also got married a year ago to singer Jack Cassidy, and she thinks "naturally, that matured me."

The first result of the new Shirley Jones came when producer Milo Frank spotted her singing in a TV Cole Porter spectacular last season and gave her a "Playhouse 90" script to read.

"I almost passed out when I read it," the fresh-faced Shirley said.

"I told him I couldn't be happier to play the role of an alcoholic in 'The Big Slide.' I never dreamed anyone would consider that part for me. There was a wonderful reaction from my performance. It opened many other doors."

Now Shirley is back in films, co-starring with Pat Boone in "April Love." They've tackled on a false pony tail hairpiece and made her a farm girl—but at least she gets to wear tight blue jeans and do a strip tease in a shower bath during one musical number. It's her first film job in modern dress.

"Most fans and even some friends don't recognize me these days when they see me on the street," she said. "I'd love to get the part now of a sexy other woman or villainess."

Copper Prices Cut To Pep Up Demand New York — Two big copper companies, Phelps Copper Corp. and Kennecott Copper Corp., Tuesday cut their price for copper 3/4 cent a pound to 28 1/2 cents in an effort to pep up demand for the key industrial metal used in everything from toasters to tanks.

A third large producer, Anaconda Co., is expected to go along. The new price, which follows continued declines in the metal's price in world markets, is down 17 1/2 cents from the record 46-cent level prevailing Feb. 17 to July 10, 1956.

Producers last cut prices 2 1/4 cents a pound June 19. Washington — The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized freight rate increases of about 7 per cent within and between eastern and western territories and 4 per cent for all freight moving in southern territory.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Henry D.—My wife adores her boss. Linda D.—He's really jealous.

Henry D.—My wife and I are in our early 20's and have been married less than a year. I guess we are going through the usual problems of adjustment or something, but we certainly aren't as happy as we had hoped.

One of the main problems is my wife's adoration of her boss. This may sound silly, but it has gotten to the point where I can't take it. Linda has worked for this man since her graduation from high school and I believe she'd happily lay down her life for him. Certainly, she'd lay down mine. Every day she comes home with stories about the wonder-

ful things he has said and done. I'm not the jealous sort, but I feel she looks at me with contempt for not being like him. I'm fed up and I want her to quit her job.

Linda D.—Henry says he's not the jealous sort, but I really think he believes I'm in love with my boss. This is ridiculous because he is a man in his 60's. I'm not the only one who feels that way about this man. Everyone who works for him, all his business associates, men and women are crazy about him. He is a self-made man, kind, generous, thoughtful and yet he can be very firm when necessary.

When I came into this office, I was just a silly kid. He taught me everything I know, never losing patience with me. Now I hold a responsible job with many girls working under me. I love my work and I love the daily contact with such a fine person as my boss and I wouldn't quit for anything but a family. Henry should learn to be more like my boss.

The Council — Poor Henry! This is the worst kind of competition. He is forced to try to measure up to a man with a lifetime of achievement behind him, and who presents only a formal face to Linda. His complaint is not at all "silly." Linda should recognize she is whittling down her husband's ego and undermining her marriage with this obsession about her boss. He may be the "fine person" she says he is, but she should know that her image of him is very one-sided. She does not know this man in his home life, in his moods and irritabilities. She doesn't know his personal idiosyncrasies and bad habits, which may be carefully concealed. She did not know him in his youth when he had little authority, made mistakes and had failures. She knows nothing about his early married life, when he was a young man like Henry.

There is a strong possibility this boss would not be all Linda believes him to be today if he had a wife like herself. Few men could emerge unscathed from so unsatisfactory a marital relationship. Linda has set her boss up as an ideal father figure, second only to God in goodness and power. She needs to grow out of this little-girl worship of this man if her marriage is to survive. It may help her to take a new job, but that would not necessarily solve everything. She could take her idealized version of this boss with her wherever she goes. She must make her own mental changes that will enable her to see this man as an ordinary human, perhaps better in some ways than most—but certainly far from perfect.

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Divorce Denied; Too Many Love Letters Jersey City, N.J. — Mrs. Louise F. Pohabel, 29, was denied a divorce from her convict husband Tuesday because of 58 love letters.

Mrs. Pohabel, of Jersey City, sought the decree before Superior Court Judge Barnard W. Vogel. Her husband, Lawrence, 33, a convicted forger, is an inmate in the state prison at Trenton.

Vogel noted that some of the letters Mrs. Pohabel had sent to her husband since he was sentenced in 1951 were signed with lipstick smears. Mrs. Pohabel testified that she wrote the letters because she was afraid of what would happen if she tried to end her marriage.

Voegel denied the divorce "because your 58 letters to him are more eloquent than all your testimony against your husband."

Eisenhower Lauded For Oil Import Cut Dallas, Tex. — Representatives of 18 oil producing groups lauded President Eisenhower's call for voluntary reduction of oil imports but cautioned Monday further action may be necessary.

The state and national associations, from nearly every oil producing state in the nation, met all day in Dallas discussing the "oil import problem."

A joint statement issued after the meeting said the "problem of excessive oil imports is now fully recognized by both Congress and the executive branch of the federal government."

BOOK PUBLISHER DIES New York — Arnold H. Munk, 69, president of the Platt & Munk Co., Inc., book publishers specializing in children's books, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Munich, Germany — Dr. Heinrich Wieland, 90, chemist, won the Nobel Prize in 1927 for his research on bile acids, died Monday after a long illness.

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Neither could fly... but they soloed to freedom

These two escaped—but 70 million others remain captive behind the Iron Curtain. And these are the people at whom Radio Free Europe beams its daily broadcasts. Escape is not its aim. Radio Free Europe penetrates the Iron Curtain to spread truth... to strengthen hope and resistance. Said the youths above, "It (Radio Free Europe) added courage and strength to strained nerves." "It offered us... a hope for a better future," said a young nurse who fled to the West.

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