NOT-SO-OLD LOOK

Actor Eddie Borden, playing the role of an oldtimer, eyes Mamie Van Doren during time out of the filming of Universal-International's musical, "The Second Greatest Sex." It is filmed in color and CinemaScope. Jeanne Crain and George Nader headline the cast.

Comedian Youngman Making Film Debut

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Henny that pedestrians have to get hit, Youngman, king of the one-line by appointment," he quips, add- joke, is out here for his movie ing: debut as the bus driver in the musical version of "It Happened One Night."

It's a key role in the movie and could well open a whole new career for the television and radio comic. The only thing that worries Youngman about the role is driving a bus through Los Angeles traffic for location scenes.

"There's so much traffic here

"The only way to get on the other side of a Hollywood street is to be born there.

* * * *

"AND YOU HAVE to be so careful of children, especially when they are driving."

Naturally, the jams on the Hollywood Freeway came in for Youngman ribs:

"The traffic is so slow, I had to leave my car twice to make payments. "One jam was so thick that I drove 3 miles before I found out someone had stolen my motor. You can even hear what the hitchhikers are saying about you."

And the wealth in Beverly Hills:

"I was out there yesterday but no one would speak to me. I Ave., will graduate in June, 1956. was driving an American car."

L.B. Man Honored by Yale Fraternity

Thomas A. Porter, 21, of Long Beach, was initiated into the Yale University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently at New Haven, Conn.

Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Porter, 5206 Gundry

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

JACKIE RIDES THE RANGE

NEW YORK—We used to hold the movies about being illogical —but now TV has converted a beauty from Flatbush into a cowgirl.

Miss Jackie Loughery made the jump from subway-riding to range-riding. But long ago, Jackie was a model, taking her tuchus as she swung switch-hipped through wild and woolly Manhattan shooting down wolves and fresh guys with a fiery glance or sharp word.

No Flatbush Flossie, Jackie'd gone to the St. Francis Xavier Academy for Young Ladies, and everywhere she and her 21-inch waist and pretty legs were highly spoken of.

"I'd never ridden a horse in my life," says Jackie.

"After all, we don't have a lot of broncos back where I came from in Brooklyn."

Then Jackie happened to win the "Miss United States" title for '53 at Long Beach.

There came a picture contract and a husband, Guy Mitchell, the singer—and Jackie eventually gave up both—and then she was asked to play a cowgirl in a filmed TV series, called "Judge Roy Bean."

* * * *

"THE FIRST DAY I took a lesson in riding I fell right on my head," Jackie says.

"I have a double for the tough parts," adds Jackie. "She fell on her head, too, and went to the hospital."

Maybe the horses resented cowgirls from Brooklyn.

Jackie's an 1870s cowgal living in Texas in the series. That was before cowboys did their cowpunching by Cadillac.

"I wear a pistol down at the bottom of my pantaloons in a holster," Jackie relates. "The pantaloons stretch all the way to my instep. Of course, in time of an emergency I pull my whole dress up and fire!"

And with the ballooning pantaloons showing, of course, that's a sexy sight.

* * * *

JACKIE WAS back in Brooklyn recently telling her Flatbush friends about "Judge Roy Bean," He was a storekeeper in Langtry, Texas, who set himself up as a one-man court, as "the law west of Pecos."

He's played by Edgar Buchanan, and Jackie's his niece. Jack Beutel and Russell Hayden help the Brooklyn cowgal mess up the western landscape with bodies and things.

"We film it at Pioneertown, Calif., a town with about nine people, 25 miles from Palm Springs," says Jackie.

Jackie's also in several upcoming movies, including RKO's "Tennessee's Partner," which comes to the Palace. Though she's been around for some time, only once has a producer—and that one was a "so-called producer"—tried to get fresh. He was a New Yorker who never got anywhere in his profession.

"My parents kept a good watch over me," says Jackie. "I was going to go into the Copacabana chorus when I was 17, but they wouldn't let me. They didn't approve of me coming home to Brooklyn at 4 o'clock in the morning."

After all, those Brooklyn subway cowboys are pretty wild and woolly, too.

* * * *

THE WEEK-END WINDUP . . . Marlene Dietrich rejected the lead in Columbia Pictures' "Pal Joey," so studio execs wouldn't let their wardrobe dept. help with her cafe costumes. Marlene sewed on the beads and feathers herself.

WISH TO SAID THAT: "Many a woman with an old hat on her head has a new hat on her mind."—Franklin Roosevelt.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "The man who didn't want his wife to work has been succeeded by the man who asks about the chance of getting a raise."—Jerome Fey.

"With all females wearing so many petticoats," says Jean Barden, "you can change that saying to 'there's many a slip 'twixt the skirt and the hip.'"

That's cast, brother.

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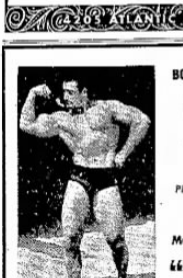
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