

TEEN TALK BY VIVIAN BROWN

...the old joke about the round the ends and the middle -- well, now to avoid it to accom- all the squares that hall size. And judging from Ricardo Brown's teen they're a drama worth the highest influences ... Mickie Spillane of "I and "Dragnet"--radio, show. A typical every- ... a real dull, alive and ... cherry lips, moved close ... boy and, in a voice ... man, breathed: ... companion nodded, then dis- ... briefly into a cramped, ... from the phone booth, ... "No stayaway car to- ... which led to strain ... still held notes of slumped into ... the soda fountain, and ... "pops" right on the rationally afflicted in ... levis ... sport shirt, ... nervously. He refrained ... his spotless white ... blue cashmere sweat- ... under than a day in Feb- ... couldn't get the family ... they'd have to take a ... school car. ... magnet theme, comes by ... currently popular rec- ... from the show and ... "Hood," di- ... of the "Dragnet" for- ... seem neater, a bit more ... and better dressed ... some previous seasons, ... memory however, is close ... to the "cool cats" of a ... "those who never ... or "hot". ... mainly wear skirts, and ... mostly cashmere. The ... to comfortable levis but ... class with bright sport ... blue or white suede ... Girls are sporting boys' ... with fancy cuff links, ... that old taboo, are about ... "23-30s". Ordinary ... is not the new pegged ... and leather jackets are ... for both girls and boys, ... those era-a-day ducktails", ... to the new haircuts of ... thick hair pinpointed ... the neck. ... and to trace the sources ... but much of it seems to ... pieces of detective ... "lily pads" for feet, "Pun- ... clever" or delightful, ... describe a sharp boy or ... "Pops" right on kisser!" ... to anything moment- ... same is "Touch ... to the braggart or ... placements for the near- ... "drop dead" are "Did ... have any kids that ... "Drowned!"--meaning ... plunge, the last straw,

Easter Season Presents Many Photo Opportunities



LOOKING for an Easter picture--and a bonnet?

By IRVING DESFOR AP News Features

THE EASTER SEASON, with the cooperation of the weather man, of course, generally marks the year's first, large-scale outdoor blossoming of camera fans and camera. We see around us the fresh beauty of apple and cherry blossoms and it seems to have an irresistible appeal for color film. We shed our winter clothes so our backs and our steps are lighter, more buoyant--and there's hardly any effort to carrying a camera.

The family's new Easter finery is a sure-fire subject. We want it anyway as a yearly record shot for the family album and isn't it time to send off new pictures of the youngsters to Aunt Martha and Uncle Dudley? This year, however, how about a real action shot of the family as though snapped in the Easter parade instead of a stiff, self-conscious pose.

It can be done even with inexpensive and box-type cameras if the following points are kept in mind: 1. Distance. Not too close. About 15 to 20 feet away because any closer might show movement and further away the figures would be too small. 2. Direction. Towards the camera, either directly or at a three-quarter angle. Movement shows to a much greater degree when walking across the picture area in profile. 3. Timing. Even in walking, there's a fractional second of inaction when both feet are on the ground before a new step is taken. This momentary lull or peak of action is found in many fast motions like a golf swing, a tennis serve or a child in a swing. Each of these can be snapped at box-camera speed to show action if timed right.

Walking action pictures should be rehearsed several times and shot several times. The shooting distance should be measured off and noted so that when the subject reaches the spot, you snap. Take note of the background too -- it shouldn't interfere. If you crouch low and shoot up, you'll get taller

three times and out, decreased. "Drowned" is usually demonstrated by placing one finger in the mouth, then holding the wet digit up to the wind.

My Favorite Stories

By CARL GOERCH

This little episode took place quite a few years ago when Clyde Hoey was Governor and came to me in the form of a letter from J. M. Baley, Jr. of Marshall.

"Dear Mr. Goerch: "The arrival of another football season reminds me of an incident in which you might be interested which occurred last year after the Carolina-Duke game.

"I don't know whether you know Mark Bennett or not. He is the son of Dr. W. L. Bennett of Burnsville and is the superintendent of the Rural Electrification Project with headquarters here in Marshall. At any rate he and I came to the Duke-Carolina game together and had planned quite a celebration in the event the unexpected happened and Carolina won. Mark was spending the weekend with some friends in Durham, and I was stopping at the Mansion Park Hotel in Raleigh. After the game I returned to Raleigh and Mark was to drop by and pick me up later in the evening.

Perhaps I should have been more careful. I knew Mark was a little backward and hadn't been around much, but I was hardly prepared for what actually happened.

"As you know, the Mansion Park Hotel is on Blount Street, the same street upon which the Governor's Mansion is located, and there is a circular driveway in the front of both the hotel and the mansion.

"For some reason--the elation over a Carolina victory--or what-not--Mark became a trifle confused and drove into the driveway of the mansion. Yes, he had some

friends with him but they were elated, too. Without hesitation he parked, got out, and walked up to the door. Of course, he saw the bell, but decided he would look a little silly ringing the doorbell at a hotel, so, without ringing or further ado, he barges into the mansion. A Negro attendant accosted him as he entered but thinking the attendant was a bell-boy, Mark tossed him a quarter and asked to have me paged. The attendant politely inquired if I was expected. Certainly, what did he think Mark was?

"In the face of such firmness, the attendant invited Mark to be seated and went back to take the matter up with Governor Hoey. Meanwhile Mark sauntered on over to the fire while he waited gazing at the chandeliers and observing other surroundings not normally in existence at a hotel, the light began to dawn, and the more it dawned, the more uneasy he felt.

"After what seemed an age the 'bellboy' returned and informed Mark that I hadn't as yet arrived, but (with Hoey's courtesy) he was welcome to wait. By this time the atmosphere was charged to the point of explosion. Rather hurriedly Mark bid the attendant goodbye and silently stole away.

"It was too good to keep. It entertained us that night and is still good for a laugh. As the football season gains momentum, it is well to remember that you never can tell what will happen before, during, and after a football game. Witness Mark Bennett, Exhibit No. 1. Very sincerely yours, J. M. Baley, Jr."



CARL STORY and his Rambling Mountaineers will appear at the Waynesville High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, under sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club. The musical group appears regularly on station WNOX, Knoxville.

Sore Throat Is Serious

DURHAM (AP) — Duke University medical specialists say a child's best safeguard against rheumatic fever is quick treatment of any "strep" throat. Rheumatic fever usually follows certain types of sore throats, Duke doctors say. "This disease and its complications kill more American children aged 5 to 20 than any other cause except accidents," said Dr. Jerome S. Harris, professor of pediatrics.

It's A Family Turtle

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — Sonny Hood, 12, found a turtle about one mile from where his grandfather, H. G. Hood, turned it loose 28 years ago. An initial "H" and the figures 1925 carved on the turtle's back still were clearly legible.

Retirement Postponed

DALLAS (AP) — Charlie Wise opened his barber shop 28 years ago. Then he studied law and hung out his shingle. He also started a loan business. That led to his becoming legal adviser and director of the Greenville Avenue Bank.

The other day Charlie decided to slow down. He announced that he was retiring from barbering. His friends made quite an occasion of it.

But the barber he hired failed to show up. Charlie plans to try retiring again real soon.

Beginning Bootlegger Loses

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — State Circuit Judge E. H. Henderson gave a confessed bootlegger first offender a choice of six months or \$100 after exacting a promise from the man that he would mend his ways. "I'm through!" the prisoner assured Henderson. "That was the first and only pint I ever sold, and darned if that wasn't to a deputy sheriff."

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

A Demonstration Of SAFE-T-GARD a sealant for puncture proofing tires will be given at EARL CRAWFORD'S SERVICE STATION Wednesday at 3 P. M.



The make a nice combination.

figures and possibly more sky, which is good.

SPEAKING OF EASTER blossoms, here's an item about a florist who thought of a simple photographic idea that might develop into a national business venture.

Charles L. Kafer, Mansfield, Ohio, florist, didn't think it right that most people ordering flowers for out-of-town delivery shouldn't see what they paid for. He started photographing floral arrangements in color when an order was wired in. His customers received a color slide along with their statement.

WHAT'S NEW? The recent trade show in Chicago unveiled many new photo items that will reach camera store shelves in the next few months. Among them:

An automatic slide projector that operates by itself was shown by Révere. Once started, the changer feeds the machine one slide at a time from a large supply, each for a 15-second viewing time until it is switched off.

Completely packaged outfits were extended to the home movie field for the first time by Bell & Howell. Their matched sets combine in one cardboard carrying case: an 8-mm camera, projector, a bar light, reflector lamps, color film, a screen and a cartoon film. A beginner could "take or show" immediately, once he got this outfit home.

In the three dimension field, several companies jumped on the booming stereo bandwagon with new items. Heading the list was Kodak with both a new stereo camera and two stereo viewers. The camera has matched, coupled f3.5 lenses, automatic film advance with shutter setting, a built-in exposure calculator, and much simpler film loading.

The Wollensak entry was their Stereo 10 camera with f2.7 lenses with click stops and provision for taking single frame pictures.

The TDC banner was behind two new f3.5 cameras; an American made Stereo Vivid and a German made Stereo Colorist. The Vivid features a one-operation-control for all flash pictures--adjustment for distance automatically sets the lens opening.

The lowest priced American made stereo projector was shown by Director Products. Its unique feature is a control to neutralize the stereo effect in the usually eye-straining period of adjustment on the screen.

Impulsive With A Bang

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Phyllis Bird, 22, saw the shotgun in the front seat of the empty police scoutcar, so she pulled the trigger "to find out what happens." The result: A hole in the car roof.

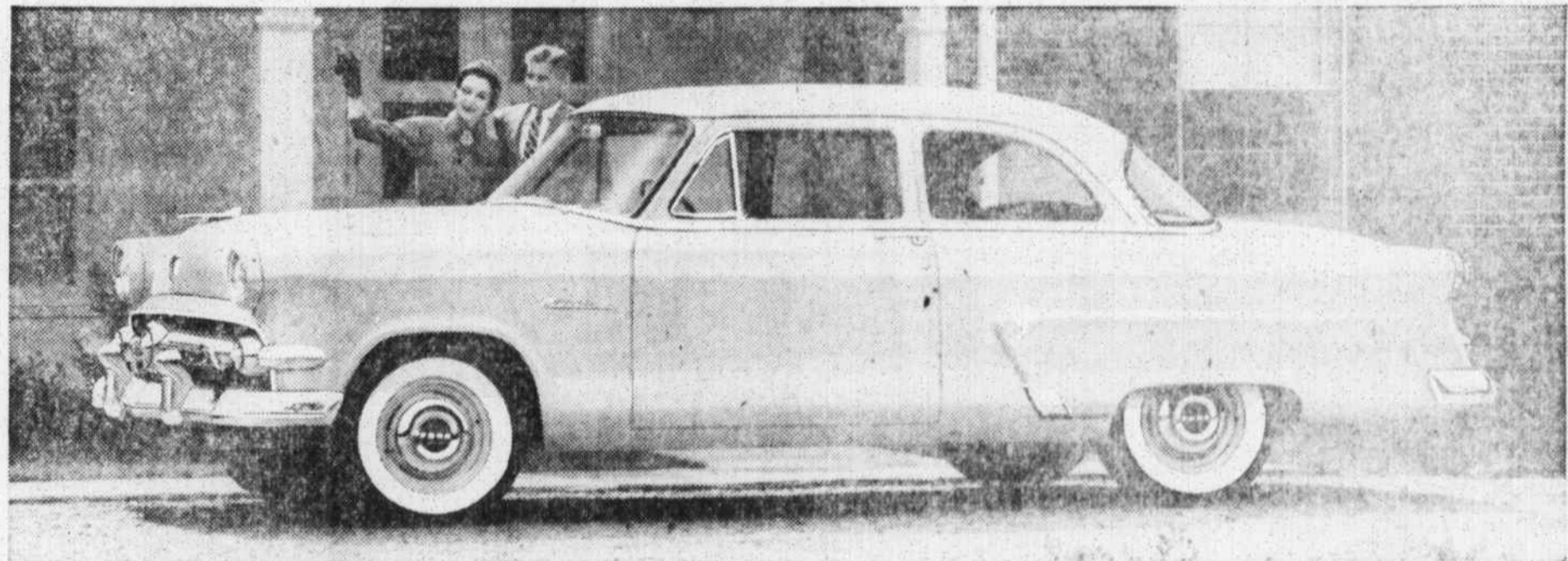
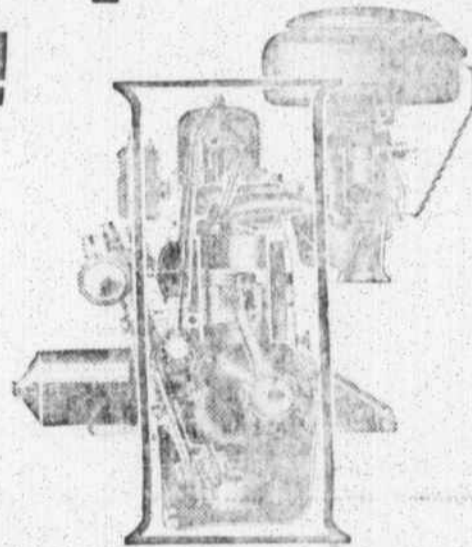
"Scared me to death," Miss Bird confessed to Lt. Tommy Wilson. She said she would not act on impulse again.

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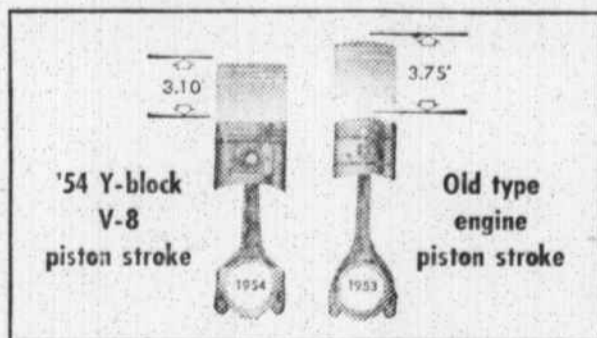


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