SANTA IN TOWN AGAIN

DECEMBER 5, 1959
VOL. XXXI, No. 48
TOP-HAT TALENT — Frankie Vaughan, British variety artist whose top hat and cane have become a familiar trade mark with audiences here and abroad, will be a guest star on the NBC-TV Network colorcast of the Dinah Shore program on Sunday, Dec. 20. Vaughan is a top TV, recording, music hall and film favorite in England, and also has won applause for his American night club and TV performances.

HI NOTE — Leonard Bernstein, music director of the New York Philharmonic, gets acquainted with members of England's celebrated St. Paul's Cathedral Boys' Choir in Stationer's Hall, London, during rehearsal for the full-hour "Christmas Startime" colorcast presentation of "The greatest music possible in keeping with Christmas" on the NBC-TV Network Tuesday, Dec. 22. The program also stars contralto Marian Anderson and the Schola Cantorum with Joseph N. Welch as host.
Dickens' "Oliver Twist" Is Dec. 4 Special

"Oliver Twist," Charles Dickens' celebrated story about a small boy who becomes involved with a gang of thieves in 19th century London, will be the CBS Television Network's Du Pont "Show of the Month" presentation, Friday, Dec. 4. Above, Inga Swenson comforts Oliver (Frederick Clark) after the lad has been rescued from the clutches of the evil Fagin, leader of the thieves. Eric Portman co-stars as Fagin, Robert Morley portrays Mr. Brownlow, and John McGiver plays Mr. Bumble. Other leading roles in the 90-minute special are played by Nancy Wickwire, Tom Clancy and John Colicos.

Host "Wizard of Oz" Color Special

"Host "Wizard of Oz" Color Special"

Children as well as grown-ups entered the Yuletide spirit this past week when Santa majestically made his entrance in practically every town you can think of, especially where there are young ones. Our cover picture portrays Santa with his sled and reindeers waving and giving heed to be good, particularly to the children, from now until Christmas eve.
The once proud battleship, U. S. S. Arizona, as she looked prior to Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, 1941, when at 7:58 a.m. she was hit by an aerial torpedo amidships and by seven bombs from Japanese raiders as she rode anchor. More than 100,000 tourists annually visit the battleship in Pearl Harbor's waters.

Pearl Harbor Film Shown To Help Finance Arizona Monument

By MIKE BATELLI

The sight of an aged couple placing a wreath at the foot of the flagpole above the rusted deck of the U. S. S. Arizona, resting in the murky waters of Pearl Harbor, has inspired a resident to take an active part in the campaign to erect a permanent monument on the ship's hull.

Peter Cravello of 137 Cedar Avenue, a 59-year-old U. S. Army veteran of World War II, and a 16-millimeter home movies enthusiast, wants to show movies he filmed in color on his eight-week tour of Hawaii and Pearl Harbor to as many organizations as possible for a contribution.

"The contribution," Pete said, "will be made to the U. S. S. Arizona Memorial Fund." Goal for the Pearl Harbor based memorial has been set at $1,000,000. Pete said to date approximately $150,000 has been collected.

Pete, active in veteran affairs and programs since his separation from the Armed Forces, said the sight of the aged couple stepping from a U. S. Navy launch onto the walk which leads to the flagpole, carrying the wreath they were to place in memory of their boy who gave his life on December 7, 1941, "was the most awe-inspiring and spine-chilling sight I will ever see." He said grown men "sobbed unashamed" as they looked upon the scene.

Pete and his wife, Catherine visited the battered battleship last May 15, on a special sight-seeing launch provided by the Navy. A navy yeoman pointed out the significant and historic highlights, telling the story of the ship and plans for erecting the memorial. Pete's camera clicked away and now he speaks with pride of the highlights of his movies at Pearl Harbor.

The nationwide campaign to preserve the ship, on which 1,102 men died, and to erect the permanent memorial is sponsored by the Pacific War Memorial Commission.

Pete, in his desire to learn all there is to know about the U. S. S. Arizona, said he learned a bill was introduced in Congress in 1950 to authorize the erection of an U. S. S. Arizona Memorial Shrine, but it was not clear by the Bureau of Budget and in 1956 the Pacific War Memorial Commission agreed a public subscription campaign, rather than appropriated funds should be sought.

Pete's Hawaii and Pearl Harbor feature film includes among its 2,100 feet views of the Pacific Punch Bowl, the military cemetery where are buried 17,000 American soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Organizations, be they fraternal, veterans, civic, religious, social or any other type, are urged to call on Pete to show his movies, and contribute to the completion of the memorial.

Pete may be reached by calling him at Hawthorne 7-1334 any time after 6 p.m. daily.

Peter Cravello of 137 Cedar Avenue, Hawthorne, looks at the U. S. S. Arizona as she appears in photo from the files of the U. S. Navy.
Passaic County Planners Population Prediction

One of the outstanding features of the recently issued Passaic County Planning Board report on "Revised Population Estimates" which has just been mailed to planning agencies throughout the county, state, nation and abroad, is a table comparing the anticipated year by year growth of each of the county's sixteen municipalities from 1950 to 1970.

These figures are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Municipality</th>
<th>1950</th>
<th>1970</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paterson</td>
<td>136,692</td>
<td>194,264</td>
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<td>Passaic</td>
<td>57,814</td>
<td>61,173</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clifton</td>
<td>66,952</td>
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<td>Haledon</td>
<td>6,258</td>
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<td>Prospect Park</td>
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<td>Little Falls</td>
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<td>North Haledon</td>
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<td>West Milford</td>
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The report states that the county's total population is expected to increase from 343,321 to 446,136 in 1970.

Municipal factors used in the study include developable land available for residential purposes, current zoning, the possibility of rezoning in order to permit a more intensive use of land, redevelopment and a renewal of future development, it was pointed out by Robert Paul Lipman, chairman of the County Planning Board.

Peterson Appointed To Advisory Post

F. Raymond Peterson, chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of Passaic County, has again been appointed to serve as a member of the Government Borrowing Committee of the American Bankers Association. It is a one-year appointment and was made by the president of the association, John W. Remington. Peterson has served continuously on the committee since 1948.

The Government Borrowing Committee is composed of about twenty bankers from various sections of the country. It acts in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of the Treasury. The committee meets frequently in Washington to study fiscal and monetary affairs with government officials.

Europe Is Negotiating Free-Trading Blocs

Last week a convention was signed in Stockholm by Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal. These nations agreed to organize the "European Free Trade Association," popularly known as the "Outer Seven." The seven nations are to eliminate trade barriers toward each other on a gradual basis. They aim at full free trade by 1970. Moving spirit in organizing the group was Britain, which saw its position endangered by another preferential trading block, the "Inner Six," also called the "Common Market." The latter group consists of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. They too aim at mutual free trade by 1970, along with economic integration and effective standardization of production cost factors, including wages and social benefits.

British leaders have said no inter-bloc rivalry is intended. The hope is that in view of their parallel aims, the two organizations can eventually join in one big free market.

Exporters of U. S. goods have shown concern over the implications. As the nations in the two blocs lower tariffs "within the club," U. S. goods, against which the tariffs will still be operative, will be at a competitive disadvantage. In 1958, the nations in the two blocs took 25 per cent of all goods exported by the U. S.

Professor Predicts $80 Billion Consumer Credit

Thomas G. Gies, Associate Professor of Finance at the University of Michigan, predicts that in the next twenty years the volume of consumer credit will rise to at least $80 billion. It now is in the vicinity of $50 billion, of which $37.5 billion is installment credit.

Prof. Gies says the sharp rise in consumer credit will come about due to a boost in population and number of households, the trend toward earlier marriages, an increase in multi-car families and the persistent upward movement in personal income throughout the nation.

This one is hard to swallow, but it ran in a reputable Providence newspaper. In granting a pre-divorce decree to a local resident, the court insisted that the woman permit her husband to come home once a week to take a bath.

CHRISTMAS CRYSTALS — Don Herbert, NBC-TV's Mr. shows how sugar, salt and other household materials made into crystals and used as Christmas tree ornaments. Herbert has explained and demonstrated the formation of in experiments on his "Watch Mr. Wizard" telecast on the TV Network Saturdays.

Dec. 17 "Big Party" Guests

Benny Goodman and Peggy Lee are two of the guest stars in "The Big Party" Thursday, Dec. 17, on the CBS Television Network. Among the other stars who will appear with them in the 90-minute special are Sir John Gielgud, Carol Channing, Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa and Alan King.
"Christmas at the Circus" Hosts, Dec. 10

Jams Arne, (right), the popular "Gunsmoke" star, and Dennis Weaver (left), his sidekick in the weekly series, will be hosts of "Christmas at the Circus" featuring the famed Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus, Thursday, Dec. 10, on the CBS Television Network. The colorful hour-long special spotlighting the celebrated performers, animal acts, and huge menagerie from "The Greatest Show on Earth," will originate in Miami, Fla.

A woman complained to a friend that the walls of her new apartment were so thin that the neighbors on either side could hear everything she said.

"Oh, I think you could eliminate that trouble," the other replied. "Just hang some tapestries over your walls."

The woman considered the suggestion briefly, then shook her head. "No, that wouldn't do," she replied. "Then we couldn't hear what they say."

A mother germ said to the baby germ, "Don't put that in your mouth until I clean it off... it's loaded with penicillin!"

Answer to Cross Word Puzzle on Page 15

A famous comic, who has since gone on the wagon, watched a newspaperman drink several glasses of plain water.

"You're an odd bird," he exclaimed, "drinking nothing but chasers."

The old-fashioned girl who used to say, "This is so sudden," now has a granddaughter who says, "Well, it's about time."

MRS. ORRIE DU BOIS

Miss Anne Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson, and Orrie Du Bols of Long Island, exchanged wedding vows in St. Agnes R. C. Church at a Nuptial Mass. A reception was held at the North Haledon Fire House.

MRS. GABRIEL PERZELY

Miss Marion Farah and Gabriel Perzely were united in marriage in St. Mary's R. C. Church in Passaic at a double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nayef Backus, her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perzely.
Members of the Ski Club of the YWCA will view a motion picture on "Mountain Magic" on December 10 at the Benjamin Franklin Junior High School. The film was made by ski photographer John Jay.

"Puerto Rico USA" is the subject of the lecture of the Audubon screen tour series given by the Radcliffe Club of New Jersey on December 9. It will be presented at the Hillside School in Montclair. Lecturer will be Fran William Hall.

Rehearsals for the CYO Minstrel of St. Bonaventure's parish are well under way for the 1959 Minstrel Show to be held this weekend in the Parish Hall. Eighty teenagers will participate in the show which will be held on December 4, 5 and 6.

Adults and children of the YWCA will participate in the Hanging of the Greens at 8 p.m. on December 11. Members and their families are welcome.

A coffee party, the first in the series of the March of Dimes fund raising campaign, will be held in the West Room of the Alexander Hotel on Saturday between 2 and 4 p.m. Mrs. Charles Brino is County Coffee Party chairman and she has announced that Mrs. Ella Mae Tomevi will be the honored guest.

Nathan Acktermann, baritone, will make his debut in New York on Saturday evening in the production of "Rigoletto". He will sing the lead role.

OUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW—

Miss Carol Matano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Matano of 13 Wayne Avenue, was given a surprise bridal shower by members of her bridal party. Miss Matano will become the bride of John Martin of Redwood Avenue, on Lions Head Lake, N. J.

The wedding of Miss Susan Wester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wester of Montclair Avenue, to William E. Bertsch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bertsch of 125 Haledon Avenue, was solemnized recently at a nuptial Mass in St. Bonaventure's R. C. Church.

The 51st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hollander of Alois Place, was celebrated recently at a Thanksgiving dinner given at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy, of 61 East 23rd Street. The couple have four children and nine grandchildren.

An open house party will be held at the home of James Wesdyke of 140 North Fifth Street, on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

On an eight day stay at Acapulo, Mexico, are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Spivak of 243 Eighth Avenue.

MRS. KIRK WILSON

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding ceremony of Miss Lois Bergmann to Kirk Wilson of Allendale. A reception for 150 guests was held at the Swiss Chalet in Ramsey.

MRS. S. MARTORANO

Marriage vows were exchanged between Cynthia Snaguski of Wawne and Salvatore Martorano of Garfield in St. Mary's Assumption R. C. Church in Passaic. A reception followed at Natoli's Restaurant. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snaguski, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Martorano.

MRS. JOH DE BLOCK

Mrs. Harriet Stewart and John De Block exchanged marriage vows recently at Central Reformed Church. A reception followed at the Brownstone House. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. F. Wentlink and the late Mr. Wentlink. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De Block.

MRS. SAMUEL TURNER

At an afternoon ceremony Miss Sandra Kucharski became the bride of Samuel Turner. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kucharski. A reception was held at Citro's in Wayne.
THEY DESERVE THANKS, NOT ABUSE

Many conscientious senators and representatives in Congress and state legislatures who have in the past voted for measures they deemed fair to labor, now find themselves in an embarrassing position.

Labor leaders had labeled them "friends of labor", not just fair minded representatives of the people, and union members were urged to vote for them. In other words they were put in the position of being union dominated.

Since the last session of Congress when many of the "friends of labor" voted for legislation to control racketeering within the unions, to protect the public and union members alike, many labor bosses turned on them. Because of their votes, terms such as "treason to labor", "gutless wonders" and "shift in loyalty" were hurled at them.

Instead of being "gutless wonders", the representatives of all the people in standing up for a measure to help correct abuses which the Senate Rackets Committee brought to light, showed they had backbone as well as guts, and that they are not the tools of any group.

Unions go too far when they abuse public representatives for doing their best to serve all the people instead of taking orders to serve a special group. Only by independent voters and public officials, can representative government survive.

THE RAILROAD STORY

"The Railroad Story" is a booklet prepared by the Association of American Railroads for the information of junior and senior high school students, and is available to teachers in quantity for use in their classes. It's a story that young America should know.

This story, as the booklet says "... is, in a large sense, the story of America — its history and its people. It is a story of achievement and progress that brought about the greatest transportation system in the world."

Some 220,000 miles of railroad line link the towns and cities of this vast country. Another 117,000 miles are in yards and sidings. Over this track run nearly 40,000 passenger cars and over two million freight cars, hauled by more than 32,000 locomotives. The magnitude of the job done by the railroads staggers the imagination. For every man, woman and child in the United States the railroads perform the equivalent of transporting one ton of freight a distance of about 10 miles each day. This includes much of the food we eat, the clothes we wear, the fuel we burn, and the furnishings of our homes.

"The Railroad Story" also reveals that progress through science and research is never ending in this great industry. They mentioned radio and television, electric lights and deep freezers, and all the other great discoveries and inventions by which we have "mastered nature."

They were sitting in a warm studio in New York City and doubt whether they had ever spent a real winter in the country. I was thinking of the floods and hurricane destructions we had in New Jersey and how, almost in a flash, CIVILIZATION suddenly disappeared and we were back just about where our forefathers were 100 years ago.

The only difference was that we were really worse off than our ancestors who were prepared for and adjusted to hardships, while we twentieth century folks have become soft and spoiled.
Farmers Alerted To Their Social Security Rights

Farm-City Week, a nationwide observance calling attention to the common goals and common needs of rural and city people, by coincidence also marks the beginning of social security disability protection for farmers. It has already been earned by most city workers.

Beginning October 1, 1959, the farmer who has a severe, long-term disability — and cannot do any substantial activity may qualify for monthly social security benefits for himself and his dependents, if he is 50 years of age or older. If he is under 50, he may qualify to have his social security record frozen to protect his own and his family's future benefit rights.

The first month in which disabled farmers can get payments will be April 1960. For many farmers who have been covered by social security only since the beginning of 1955, October 1 is the earliest date on which they can meet the work requirements in the social security disability provisions. To be eligible for payments or to have his social security record frozen, a disabled worker must have worked at least five out of the ten years before his disability began. For farmers, who first became covered by social security on January 1, 1955, October is the earliest time they can meet the work requirements for disability protection.

Paterson social security manager, Floresi, said disabled workers, and particularly disabled farmers should get in touch with their social security offices now to get more information about these disability provisions. The social security district office in Paterson is located at 245 Market Street.

Drivers Licenses Still Being Revoked

"During the week ending November 20 another 144 New Jersey residents had their drivers licenses revoked under the 60-70 speed revocation program. Besides these 290 out of state drivers had their licenses revoked. Since the first of the year, 7,047 New Jersey drivers and 16,552 out of state drivers had their driving privileges revoked under the program.

Eventually New Jersey will teach all its drivers to stay within the speed limits, and maybe we will set a pattern for the other states to cut down our road accidents. Possibly our insurance rates may come down a bit too.

END LADIES, END MEN and INTERLOCUTORS of the St. Bon's CYO minstrel being presented this week-end at the parish hall on Ramsey Street. Seated, left to right: Virginia Masseri, Margaret Mary Palladino, Patricia Ledford, and interlocutor Rosemary Gnzdzie. Standing: Charles DiPillo, John MacKenzie, Frank Byrnes and interlocutor Robert Wall.

MATT MELE and CHARLEY DEPREKER were named the most valuable players of their respective teams. Matt representing Central and Charley hails from Eastside. The awards were made at the 20th annual dinner for the local teams given by the 25-Year Club of Central and Eastside and the Central C Club and Eastside E Club at the Brownstone House. The MVP's each received a replica of the Charles Mosca Memorial Trophy. In the photo are, left to right: Jack Stroud, New York Giants lineman; Armondo Spagnola, Eastside co-captain; Art Jocher, Eastside coach; DePreker; Nate Tipermas, president of the 25-year Club; Mele; Aubrey Lewis, Central coach; Larry Beckish, Central tackle and Joseph Manley, former principal of Central, who was toastmaster. The affair was attended by 300.
Masaryk Postage Stamp Planned For Spring

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced recently that the sixth of the "Champions of Liberty" postage stamps will honor Thomas G. Masaryk, who was the founder and first president of Czechoslovakia. The stamps will be issued in two denominations; the 4-cent stamp for first class domestic postage, and the 8-cent for the first class international mail.

The Masaryk "Champion of Liberty" stamps will be placed on sale in Washington on March 7, 1960, coinciding with the 110th anniversary of Masaryk's birth.

Masaryk, of Czech and Slovak parentage, rose from humble origin to become a respected professor of philosophy at Charles University in Prague, and a representative of his people in the Austrian parliament while the Czech and Slovak lands were part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

During World War I, with the backing of dedicated leaders who remained in Prague, and the assistance in Paris of Eduard Beneš, a Czech, and Milan Stefaník, a Slovak, and other fighters for freedom, Masaryk led the movement for an independent Czechoslovakia. His efforts in unifying Czechs and Slovaks abroad, in mustering military units of his countrymen, in arousing worldwide public opinion, and in getting diplomatic support were crowned with success on October 28, 1918, when the Czechoslovak National Committee in Prague issued and made effective a declaration of Czechoslovak independence.

Masaryk became the first president of the new republic. Under his presidency (1918-1935) the Czechoslovak Republic, though beset by many internal and external difficulties, became a notable example of a modern democratic state, pursuing social progress through democratic methods and played a conservative role as a small nation in international affairs.

The ties between Thomas Masaryk and the American people were especially strong. Masaryk married an American girl and took her family name, Garrigue, as his middle name. His visit to the United States in the summer of 1918 further heightened the unity of Americans of Czech and Slovak origin in support of the cause of Czechoslovak Independence.

Lots of folks who are blowed up are busted.

* * *

It's the paddin' in the expense accounts that keep some fellers from sleepin'.

* * *

Doc Henton has nearly run out of patience; someone should do him a favor.

* * *

Nope, all the dummies ain't settin' on ventriloquist licks.

* * *

Today's human race sure sets a fast pace.

* * *

Sour dispositions are made by bitter words.

* * *

Sometimes lovers lane leads to a rocky road.

* * *

I'll save that big tree for myself; I kin cut it in half before Christmas.

WAY BACK WHEN — Singer Jane Morgan, dressed as Lilian Russell, will bring back a touch of the past on Perry Como's colorcast show Wednesday, Dec. 16 on NBC-TV.
WCBS-TV—2
WBCA-TV—4
WABR-TV—7
WPX11
WNTA—13

These TV Morning and Afternoon Programs are Repeated Monday Through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 5

7:00
2—News
4—Today
8:00
2—News
1—Lover Lucy
8:30
7—Little Rascals
5—Sandy Becker
9:00
2—People's Choice
4—Hi Mom
7—Beulah
10:00
2—Red Rose
4—Dough Re Mi
5—Movie
7—Memory Lane
11:00
2—On the Go
1—Lover Lucy
1:30
4—The Price is Right
7—Romance of Life
13—Ding Dong School
11:30
2—December Bride
4—Concentration
5—Roper Room
7—I Married Joan
13—Physical Culture

DECEMBER 6

8:00
2—Susie
4—Drama
7—Cartoons
9:00
4—Loretta Young
2—Hennessey
5—Hy Gardener
5—Walter Winchell
2—Alfred Hitchcock
7—Adv. in Paradise
9—Moyle
11—Meet McCraw
9:30
2—Way To Go
7—Focus
13—Topic
10:00
2—Lamp Unts My Feet
7—Faith For Today
13—Movie
10:30
2—Look Up And Live
4—Direct Line
7—This is the Answer
11:00
2—UN In Action
5—Sports Personality
5—Mr. District Attorney
11—Abbott & Costello
13—Junior Town
11:30
2—The Edge of Night
4—Split Personality
5—Mr. District Attorney
5—Mr. District Attorney
13—Ray Milland
12:00
2—Life of Riley
4—World
4—Thin Man
11—Bazoo the Clown
12:30
2—House Party
5—Movie

DECEMBER 7

10:00
2—Danny Thomas
4—Special
5—Movie
9—Science Fiction Theatre
11—Silent Service
9:30
2—Ann Sothern
4—Alcoa Theatre
7—Adv. In Paradise
9—Cruiser
11—This Man Dawson
10:00
2—I Love Lucy
4—Dough Re Mi
5—Movie
7—Memory Lane
12:30
2—My Little Margie
4—Detective Story
7—Basketball

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 6

8:00
2—Susie
4—Drama
7—Cartoons
9:00
4—Loretta Young
2—Hennessey
5—Hy Gardener
5—Walter Winchell
2—Alfred Hitchcock
7—Adv. in Paradise
9—Moyle
11—Meet McCraw
9:30
2—Way To Go
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<td>Dr. Tom Dooley</td>
<td>Dr. Tom Dooley</td>
<td>This Is Your Life</td>
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JUNE ALLYSON ... is hostess of the upcoming season on CBS Television Network.

WALTER CRONKITE ... host of “The Twentieth Century,” the weekly documentary series on the CBS Television Network.

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NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

by Russ Arnold

MEN HAVE 5 CUPS OF BLOOD IN THEIR BODIES MORE THAN WOMEN DO!
(Both sexes being the same height and weight.)

Mt. Vesuvius IS ABOUT READY TO ERUPT AGAIN!
Over the past 500 years it has picked up sometime between every 2 and 10 years and the last time was in April, 1944!

DOGS SWEAT MOSTLY ON THE SOLES OF THEIR FEET!

The CHRONICLE

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 11
5:30
The Early Show
Movie: Rin Tin Tin
Movie

10:00
2-The Late Show
4-Jack Paar
7- Variety Show
11-Movie
1:05
2-Late, Late Show

RALPH EDWARDS — Re-creating the life stories of personalities with especial human interest backgrounds, Ralph Edwards returns on Wednesday nights with a new season of “This Is Your Life” programs on NBC-TV.

DINAH SHORE — A star of the NBC-TV Network, appearing in “Dinah Shore Chevy Show” colorcasts is presented every Sunday evening with kisses for all America. This is her ninth year with the same program. Dinah presents songs, guests — and charm.

GARDEN THEATRE
204 MARKET ST. PATerson

WILLIAM DEMAREST — The veteran actor stars in his first TV vehicle as William Harris, a music publisher of Tin Pan Alley, in NBC-TV Network’s new Monday night “Love and Marriage” situation comedy series.

— ALSO —

BLOOD AND STEEL
Before I went into the lunch room, I looked into my purse to see how the eating money was. And under the thin roll of bills was my lucky piece, mocking at me. A big silver dollar that I kept polished up so it would always be bright and shining. But it wasn't working, any more than I was, which was why I was telescoping my lunch and supper at four-thirty, like other Hollywood extras.

Eddie Regal suddenly ceased to be important. And as I watched the purple shadows growing dark behind the plate glass window, the cozy lunch room dissolved into nothingness, and I was looking out into the dusk of a certain soft September evening back in my home town...

There I was, eleven years old, running a shortcut through the deserted school grounds so as not to be late for supper. I had come upon a man and a girl blended into nothingness, and I was looking out into the shelter of a wall. His lips were pressed against her throat, and I still remembered the way her eyes were open. Not closed in rapture the way they should have been, but open in triumph, and what I know to be calculation.

The scuffling of my shoes betrayed me, and the next instant they had sprung apart or rather, the man had shoved the girl away, and I saw that it was Velma Swenson. She stood her ground, her large eyes and white teeth bold in the gloom, and she took me in from my flapping saddle shoes to my rubber-bandied pigtails. The man kept his face slanted away from me, but he looked very much like Mr. Proctor, who paid out money at the bank — Mr. Proctor, with a nice wife and two little boys. He was breathing as if it hurt.

"Just a kid," laughed Velma. "She's nobody."

"Let's get out of here," urged the man.

"Wait," said Velma. She rummaged in her handbag, then held out a glinting silver dollar. "For luck, honey. You and I have a secret, haven't we?"

I nodded, only half understanding her.

"Some truce you've had, girlie," she said; "bringing the ice cream. "A man on your mind, eh?"

"Please don't talk to me," I asked her. "I don't mean to be rude, but I want to think."

"Go ahead girlie," she said indifferently. "Maybe you've lost a man? Well, get another. You've got to have an angle on men if you want to get anywhere. Go ahead and think."

But I was through thinking. To be honest, I'd had half a mind to settle for Eddie, but that was before I drifted into the Hidalgo and back into that September of twelve.

The Hidalgo was beginning to come back into focus, and I realized that the flabby waitress had been published at me.

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But I was through thinking. To be honest, I'd had half a mind to settle for Eddie, but that was before I drifted into the Hidalgo and back into that September of twelve.

I kept seeing Mr. Proctor's beaten face come back to me, and I kept seeing Now I knew that with Eddie my would stay open, and I kept seeing Mr. Proctor give himself cause a childhood ideal never dies.

I found myself in front of something new and Warren had been my ideal for at least a year. I had watched and worshipped her ever since she had come over from Worcester to work at the big drug store on the Square. The way she walked and laughed, the way she flirted with the men at her cigar counter, all seemed perfection to me. I wanted to be like Velma in every way. I adored her. But Velma didn't know I was on earth.

I felt wonderful. I had half a mind to settle for Eddie, but that was before I drifted into the Hidalgo and back into that September of twelve. I kept seeing Mr. Proctor's beaten face come home, and I kept seeing...

Page Fourteen

It was ten days later that Velma left town with Mr. Proctor, who took quite a lot of the bank's money along. People had a lot of hard names for Velma, but I thought, well, if you are golden haired and cheerful, with eyes the color of the gentians in our yard, how could you prevent men from falling in love with you? Mr. Proctor gave himself cause a childhood ideal never dies.
WASHINGTON’S FAREWELL
TO HIS OFFICERS

Washington’s farewell was a deeply emotional scene. On the 4th of December, 1783, General George Washington said farewell to a group of his officers who had served with him through the stormy eight years of the Revolutionary War. Nine days before, on the 25th of November, the last of the British troops had sailed down the bay and the American army had entered New York. General Washington took up his quarters at Fraunce’s Tavern until such time as the army which had won America’s independence would be disbanded. Now, at noon on the 4th of December, the officers assembled in the long room of Fraunce’s Tavern to say farewell to their Commander-in-Chief before he left for his home in Mount Vernon.

Immediately after the clock struck the hour, Washington silently entered the room where his officers had gathered. Sadness lay tightly over the heart of every man present. Washington was choking with an emotion that even his strong will could not suppress.

A light repast of good things to eat had been laid out in the room and Washington could think of nothing better to do at the moment than to try to eat some of the refreshments, but he couldn’t go through with it. He regained enough composure to fill a glass with wine. All the gentlemen present did the same. This helped all of them to get a grip on themselves.

Raising his glass, Washington, in a half-choked voice, said, "With a heart full of love and gratitude I now take leave of you. I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as prosperous as your former ones have been glorious and honorable."

By the time each man had drunk his wine, Washington’s tears were blinding him. In a faltering voice he said, "I cannot come to each of you to take my leave, but shall be obliged to you if each will come and take me by the hand." General Knox, his Chief of Artillery, was nearest, and he came first. Washington shook his hand, then suddenly putting his arms around Knox, and weeping he kissed him on the forehead.

When the last weeping officer had been embraced, General Washington walked out of the room. By the door he turned to raise his arm in a last silent farewell to all and went out of the tavern between the ranks of a guard of honor. Down the street he marched, his officers behind him at a distance, through files of soldiers and crowds of people. Cannon boomed, church bells rang, and the crowds cheered as the tall general, with the muscles of his face set tightly, strode to the barge at Whitehall Ferry. As the barge moved away, Washington bared his gray head and raised his arm again in a last silent gesture of farewell.

The sad and weary warrior chief was off to his home, his great mission accomplished. America was now a free and independent republic.
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