

# George Montgomery Guest On Variety Show Wednesday

First guest star on the Dinah Shore—Peter Lind Hayes variety show when it opens at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday over CBS will be movie star George Montgomery, who is the husband of Dinah Shore.

Music for the program will be under the direction of Robert Emmet Dolan.

John Mason Brown's new book of critical essays, "Seeing Things" will be under discussion when "Author Meets Critics," at 9:30 p. m. over MBS. Critics chosen for the broadcast are Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia university, who will defend the book, and Eugene O'Neil, Jr., son of the famous playwright and an instructor at Yale university, who will offer the critical analysis.

Irene Dunne playing her original screen role in "White Cliffs of Dover" will be aired on "Academy Award" at 9 p. m. over CBS.

A sleepwalking beauty, with a penchant for sharp knives, gives Pam and Jerry insomnia, in the adventures of "Mr. and Mrs. North" over NBC at 7 p. m. All set to turn-in after a tiring day, Jerry finds a lovely lady in his bed. The surprises aren't over—in a few minutes he finds her sister, murdered.

The village music of Douglas Moore, the "Valse Triste" by Jan Sibelius, and three dances from Bedrich Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" are the selections to be heard on "The Concert Hour" in the second of a new musical series over MBS at 9 p. m.

An ingenious kidnaper, in league with a faithless wife, executes a near-perfect coup de love which ends in murder during "The Case of the Charming Killer" on "Mr. District Attorney" over NBC at 8:30 p. m.

Fight fans are urged to tune in early for the Louis-Mauriello bout to be broadcast at 9 p. m. Wednesday over MBS. Reports have it that Louis is out to "k. o." Mauriello in the first round.

## Water's Edge Halts Politics

By WALTER KIERNAN  
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These are exciting days . . . world championship boxing, world championship baseball, world championship peace blunders all coming at once.

Sen. Tom Connally says "we are seeking world highways of peace" and resisted the temptation to add "and fewer back seat drivers in our own party."

When we got into the war Alf Landon, a consistent critic of the administration said "politics stops at the water's edge."

That's what President Truman thought when he went to Bermuda but he came back too soon.

The political tides now roll from America to lap the shores of every country in the world.

But if a Republican could support a Democratic administration war policy it would seem that Democrats could support Demo-

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