



of contented family man. He relaxes at home with Eileen, Mrs. Carney, Brian, and Paul.

ice by asking him how he got acquainted with his wife, who was Jean Wilson Myers of Mount Vernon, N.Y., where he was born and brought up.

They were classmates in high school. But they didn't pay much attention to each other until their senior year.

During high school, Art suffered so acutely from stage fright that he was unable to take part in dramatic productions.

In an effort to subdue his self-consciousness, he studied public speaking and blossomed out as an orator. In their senior year, Jean was nominated for vice president of their class, along with three other girls. Her campaign manager asked Art to speak in her behalf. His speech got her elected.

"She made real good fried-egg sandwiches," Art recalls. "Pretty soon I was dropping around to play duets with her father, who was a concert pianist. Things rocked along like that for a while, and then one day I said to her: 'You know, I don't come around here just to play double piano with your father.'"

On Aug. 15, Art and Jean celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. They have a daughter and two sons: Eileen, 17, Brian, 14, and Paul, 7.

The Carneys attend St. John's Episcopal Church in Crestwood, and Art prefers to have his children in the Yonkers public schools. He takes a keen interest in school affairs and seldom misses a PTA meeting.

In his new home, Art is able to lead a quiet suburban family life, only 45 minutes from the big city's hectic television studios.

Except for his devotion to his profession, his main interest is his family, which he insists on keeping apart from his work.

Popular music is his main hobby. His favorite musicians are Oscar Peterson, Andre Previn, Erroll Garner, and the late Art Tatum. He has an extensive library of recordings, many of them collector's items, and he spends many of his happiest hours listening to them.

It's this determination to keep his private life and his professional existence strictly separate that sets him apart from most other people you find in show business and makes him a difficult person to get to know and understand.

OFF-STAGE, he doesn't try to attract attention. He never wants to be the center of interest. He's not at all what you would call a showy or flamboyant individual. He hasn't deliberately created a personal image meant for public display, as have many other performers. Inclined to be moody, he's diffident, withdrawn, and usually preoccupied with his own thoughts, with some earnest inner life all his own.

It is only before the camera or an audience that he seems to unfold, blossom out, and become thoroughly alive, identifying himself completely with the character he is portraying. And none of those distinctive characterizations bear much if any resemblance to any of the others, or to the real Art Carney.

His main purpose now, he told me, is to keep on finding and portraying new roles
(Continued)

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