

Daytime Television May Get Transfusion In New Show Monday

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Correspondent
New York—Daytime TV, an area afflicted with tired blood, may get a transfusion next Monday when a new CBS-TV what-is-it, "The Verdict is Your," makes its debut.
It'll be a courtroom drama, but with a difference:
The lawyers on the show will be real lawyers. The judge will be a real judge. The courtroom stenographer will be a real stenographer. And the jury will be picked from the studio audience, a reasonable approximation of people.
"The only parts that'll be taken by actors will be those of the plaintiff, defendant and witnesses," explained Jim McKay who'll face each trial together. McKay, a member of the CBS news and sports staffs for seven years, will

act as a king of reporters during each make-believe case.
No Scripts Planned
"What we're going to do is make up theoretical cases—the first one will be a child custody dispute," continued McKay.
"The actors will be briefed on the basic situation and they'll have conferences with their lawyers before the show goes on.
"But there'll be no script. Everybody will be on his own once the show goes on the air. I'll adlib my part, too. We hope the show will combine the best qualities of drama and the Kefauver crime hearings."
The 30-minute Monday-through-Friday show won't fix any time limit on its cases, according to McKay. A case will be carried for a week, two weeks or even longer if the lawyers get involved in legal razzle-dazzle.
CBS Auditioning Lawyers
The lawyers and judge will be changed with each case. Thus far, CBS has auditioned about 150 lawyers in this area in an effort to turn up a batch with camera appeal.
"They're fixing up a little booth on stage for me they're going to call the press room," said the 36-year-old McKay. "I'll operate out of it or conduct interviews or even go in the judge's chamber—wherever anything seems to be cooking."
McKay believes "The Verdict is Yours" will shoot some juice into after programming, pretty much of a wasteland right now.
"And we think it's certainly going to be different in its approach than the regular run of daytime shows—once we get going, we may really create quite a stir."

Baby Raccoon Fits Purse, Feeds From Tiny Doll's Bottle

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent
New York—If you ever have to become foster parent to a just-born raccoon here's a helpful tip.
A red leather lady's purse makes a fine incubator.
Also, a doll's baby bottle is just fine for feeding a wee critter that won't take more than half an ounce at a time. A brand new raccoon, by the way, is not much bigger than a mouse and has to be fed every two hours.
These items of pioneering research were gleaned by Mrs. Mary Cafarelli, of the Bronx, who had a two-hour-old raccoon thrust upon her in an emergency and took it home to raise.
Nothing New For Her
She had had some experience previously in being a mama to wild creatures. She had taken to her home, in succession, a baby starling, a month-old woodchuck, and a two-day-old Chinese water deer.
But none posed the problems of the tiny raccoon, which is now doing fine, thank you, and sporting the name of Daisy Crockett II.

Liberty Ship Is Floating Hot Rod
Newport News, Va.—A ship building firm here has stripped down an old Liberty ship, souped up her motor, and tested her in the harbor at more than 18 miles an hour.
They call the SS John Sergeant the "floating hot rod." The Sergeant, a World War II ship with special gas turbine propulsion installed, is passing other Liberty ships plodding along at the usual 10 miles an hour.
The Federal Maritime Administration is keeping close tabs on the souped-up Sergeant and three other ships which have undergone similar conversions. Their performances in commercial service will be exhibited A when the FMA decides on whether to provide greater speed for the approximately 1,300 Liberty ships in the National Defense Reserve fleet. The FMA believes additional speed is necessary to reduce vulnerability of the cargo carriers to submarine attack.
On her stack the Sergeant wears a sign identifying her as a gas turbine ship.

Agents Studying Red Announcement

Washington—U.S. intelligence efforts redoubled Wednesday to learn the truth behind the Soviet claim to have fired an inter-continental ballistic rocket. Statements from highest government levels showed that so far the government doesn't know what really happened.
Experts have said the Russian claim could mean much or little.
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Tuesday that the Soviets neglected to mention whether their rocket hit a large or small target. He said U.S. intelligence agencies would make a careful study of the announcement.
Acting Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles said in carefully worded statement that the "immediate military significance of the so-called missile race has been greatly exaggerated."

Wrens Are Among Best Eaters in World

Kent, O.—Tiny wrens are among the world's champion eaters. And home owners can be glad of their feathered friends' insatiable appetites, according to tree experts.
Wrens devour insects in all stages of development—larvae or eggs, crawling or flying. A single pair of wrens will devour some 1,700 insect tidbits a day.

Postage Stamp Was 100 Years Old July 1

Washington—The U. S. postage stamp was 110 years old on July 1.
The first stamps, a five-cent issue with a picture of Ben Franklin and a 10-cent issue with a picture of George Washington, were sold in New York City in 1847.
The Post Office department said 24 billion postage stamps will be sold this year.
Before 1847, postmasters marked envelopes "paid" with pen and ink or an ink stamp. They also usually wrote the name of the town from which the letter was mailed and the date.
Some local postal officials of the day developed distinctive designs for their ink stamps. These were known as "postmaster's provisionals."

FAMILY GRADUATION

Worcester, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carlan, 27 and 26, respectively, received their graduate degrees in physics from Worcester Polytechnic Institute at the same commencement.

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