

Ewald Sees Thinness in Recent Repeats of Disney Cartoons

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New York—(UPI)—Views and reviews:
I watched repeats of four Walt Disney cartoons—"Casey at the Bat," "Casey Jones," "Johnny Appleseed," "Mar-tins and the Coys"—on ABC-TV's "Disneyland" and I was struck by their thinness. It seems to me there has been a gradual hardening of the arteries going on at the Disney studios since about the time of "Snow White."

Disney's products in recent years — however, admirable they may be technically—

have an air of mechanical sickness, a formula-strapped sense of fun that adheres too closely to what have become Walt Disney clichés. There has been very little art evident in the recent Disney product—including his cloying, kit-tish series of nature films—only a fast buck assembly line product that walks a dreary tightrope between monotony and mush.

Jack Klugman blew breath Wednesday night into an NBC-TV "Kraft Mystery Theatre" he-did-it, "Night Cry," a piece about a cop who accidentally knocks off a suspect and tries

to conceal it. As the cop, Klug-man churned out a portrait of considerable merit—aggressive, spiky, pungent, with just a hint of good-guyness. Diano Van Der Vlis provided the decoration.

William Shatner, an actor TV is losing to Broadway "The World of Suzie Wong," was

the only notable asset of Wed-nesday night's CBS-TV "U.S. Steel" live western, "Old Marshals Never Die." Shatner, who only spent about two seconds aboard his pony dur-ing the entire hour, played a town sheriff. A sort of horse-less headman, you might say. Shatner, incidentally, learned

about five hours before air-time that he had become a father for the first time—his wife, actress Gloria Rand, gave birth to a girl.

The Channel Swim: MGM is pitching its "Thin Man" series at ABC-TV—it won't be back on NBC-TV. Mortimer

Adler is in as Mike Wallace's Sept. 7. ABC-TV guest. Bob Keeshan, who plays CBS-TV's "Captain Kanaroo," takes off for England Sept. 6 to film some bits for his daily show which re-opens Sept. 29.

Robert Saudek Associates producers of "Om ni b u s," "New York Philharmonic Pre-views" and "Annals of Medi-cine," may coax a big auto sponsor into its fold. Lucille Ball wants to do a melodrama for CBS-TV's "Desilu Play-house" called "The Night The Phone Rang." Polly Bergen cold-shouldered the lead in

the movie version of "On The Beach" to be shot in Australia. Laurence Olivier, Frederic March and Jose Farrer turned down the Stalin role in CBS-TV's "Playhouse 90" opene, "The Plot to Kill Stalin"—Rod Steiger, Peter Ustinov and Van Heflin still are in the running. Maggie Pierce is the hottest contender for the bride role in "Father of the Bride," a series that'll be seen in 1959-60. CBS-TV, still jiggling its fall schedules, now has drop-ped "Invisible Man" back into a Wednesday night slot and definitely knocked off "World of Giants."

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