



HUGGING FRIGHTENED SON, Mrs. Kathleen Williams weeps as Wheeling, W. Va., jury finds Tommy, 14, guilty of first degree murder in killing Cub Scout, 9. He faces life imprisonment. Jury recommended mercy. (International)

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture committee on the farm problem: "If we can get the soil bank to work as it should, the price support level can be lowered within two or three years."

Washington—Clifton Daniel, Margaret Truman's fiancé, on former President Harry S. Truman's private affairs: "When I discuss Mr. Truman's private affairs, you can cut my throat."

Washington—Sen. Estes Kefauver on the threat of violence in the South because of the Supreme court school desegregation decision:

"America will remain strong only under law and order... it cannot achieve its great promise unless mutual problems are settled with good will by all of the people, regardless of race or color."

London—Soviet disarmament delegate Andrei Gromyko on East-West arms cuts:

"We are not nearer to but farther from an agreement than we have at times been previously, and all because some people do not wish to part with their atomic weapons."

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.)—The headlines are hardly dry on that Los Angeles boxing scandal when a motion picture on the same subject is opening around the country. Its maker predicts it will deliver a death punch to boxing.

The film, "The Harder They Fall," coincidentally dramatizes fightfixing, as brought out in the local investigation. Director Mark Robson made the movie for Columbia Pictures from the best seller by Budd Schulberg, who also roasted waterfront bosses in "On the Waterfront."

"The Harder They Fall" is dramatically as good as "Waterfront" but it goes farther in offering a solution. In the final scene, hero Humphrey Bogart writes, "Boxing should be outlawed in the United States if it takes an act of Congress to do it."

Scene Repeated
Because of a request from Schulberg, Columbia reshoot that last scene recently to read, "Racketeers in boxing should be outlawed..." But director Robson still thinks the punch is the same.

"Boxing stinks," he declared in an interview today. "There's no rhyme or reason to it. It's not a sport. Manly art of defense? It's not manly and it's not a particularly good way of defending yourself."
"I've been told it's therapeutic for people who watch it on TV because they get rid of their aggressions. Thus it might not be wise to banish it altogether, but let it go on with federal control so the fighter is protected."

Boxing Interest Object
Producer Jerry Wald got Columbia to buy the story after it kicked around Hollywood, unwanted for 10 years. Robson filmed "The Harder They Fall" last winter in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles—over complaints of the boxing industry.

"They somehow read our script and they hated it," he said. "They refused cooperation. Madison Square Garden and the Chicago stadium wouldn't let us film there. We finally had to build our own arena."

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Gloria Swanson Recalls Bombing Message As Only Experience in Parapsychology

By GLORIA SWANSON
Written for United Press
Naples, Italy — (U.P.)— "The Search For Bridey Murphy," the book everyone is discussing, and my Easter week-end this year in Naples lead me to tell my one psychical experience.

Though I've always had a serious interest in the subject of parapsychology, still I have never attended a spiritualist meeting nor a seance, and have never witnessed anybody in a trance. Therefore, the following experience was all the more surprising to me.

The year was 1942. The Allied troops were in North Africa. My son was in uniform, but in the United States, so I had no emotional ties in Europe, nor had I ever been in Naples. I had been working in the theater so my custom was to sleep late, the maid arriving at noon. My conversation with a friend the evening before this strange incident was far removed from war.

The Message
At 11 a.m. that December morning, I found myself sitting upright in bed—telephone in hand—repeating over and over again the phrase: "The largest

cathedral in Naples has been bombed." The person who had called me interrupted to ask what on earth I was talking about.

During the time I was trying to orient myself I heard my own voice muttering this statement. Finally the clock, familiar objects, and his questioning of what I meant, brought me back to the present.

When I hung up, I realized I had not the usual visual dream. It was purely oral. Several times during the day I heard a whispering fragmentary echo of "the largest cathedral in Naples has been bombed."

The Reality
The next day at 3 p.m., the person who had awakened me the previous day telephoned to ask if I had seen the newspaper "extra." I said no and he read the headline, "Naples bombed." After a peculiar sensation in the pit of my tummy, my concern turned to the cathedral. What about the cathedral? "Not mentioned," he said.

On this Easter 14 years later, I stood in several cathedrals, all of which had been hit during the first Allied raid, and wondered

if I had received the knowledge of the bombing before it happened, during or after the raid. No matter whether it was pre-cognition or mental telepathy, it proved to me at least that one's consciousness is not a matter of space or time, and knows no finite boundaries.



Lest We Forget

Spring weather was getting a fair start on the Au Sable. Where sunlight struck the earth, frost patches steamed. The sky above the budding green of scrub oak and people was a dazzling blue in the rain-washed air. A hard winter was done. The big drive was on. The lumberjacks could already see themselves stamping up board walks from the booms to the saloons of Saginaw and Bay City.

The river roared. All along the log-packed banking grounds red-shirted rivermen were breaking out the rollways. The steel hooks and shafts of log-working tools flashed in the sunshine pouring through the bush that fringed the far bank.

Drive Boss...
She logs thundered steadily on into the foaming current of the East Michigan river. The 16-foot sticks whirled and bounded off stacks thirty feet high, plunged, smashed together, jammed into tangles from which they were plucked by the log-riding peavey men.

Now and again the logs would jam on the rollways, then it was for the boss, Little Red Carmody, to risk his neck by holding a swamp hook into the key log until a span of horses on the bank had tightened the hook line. As the logs tumbled and crashed again the river boss lunged to safety on logs surging in white water.

At last the white and red pine sticks were rolling in the clear. Carmody took a breathing spell on the far bank. The drive was starting fair. A full head of water was surging from the first dam. Even inshore there was a good current which kept the timber moving. It was highly dangerous driving now, but not hard work in the swift water. But tomorrow—and the next day—with the logs dragging in slack water toward the second dam, then it would be a man-killing timber fight.

River of Wood...
Now there was another hang-up on the rollways. Carmody swung into action. Just ahead of him shone a gap of swirling water. The river boss leaped for the end of a small log. He struck, driving his steel calks into the bark, and at once caught his balance. His end of the log sank under him until water sloshed about his ankles. The

Man Arrested for Attempted Robbery

Kahulu, Hawaii — (U.P.)— Joseph Patrick Walsh, 45, was arrested by FBI agents aboard the S. S. Hawaiian Fisherman Saturday in connection with the attempted robbery of the United States National bank of Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.

The arrest was made shortly after the Matson freighter arrived at this Maui island port from the Far East. Walsh shipped aboard the vessel as a crew man a few days after the attempted robbery of the bank's metropolitan branch.

A man entered the bank on the morning of Jan. 21 and presented a note to the teller demanding currency in 20, 10 and 5-dollar denominations on threat of exploding a vial of nitroglycerine.

The teller refused and the man fled. A federal grand jury in Portland indicted Walsh on March 12.

Monday, April 9, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

DECIMAL POINT

Ogden, Utah — (U.P.)— Weber County commissioners came close to hiring a new jailer for \$240 a month. Commissioner Arthur Brown, reviewing a request to hire George Weather-son for that sum, said: "We ought to send this back and tell the sheriff we're not that broke." The commissioners voted to hire the jailer after moving the decimal point in his salary to the right making it \$240 a month.

THE BIRD

Milwaukee — (U.P.)— Actors at the Fred Miller goth the bird from a local patron and liked it. The admirer, a poultry dealer, sent a 24 lb. turkey to the players. They ate it at a party.

ANOTHER ONE!

Toledo, O. — (U.P.)— Marilyn Monroe had her tonsils removed at Mercy Hospital here recently. The blonde and blue-eyed patient is seven years old.

South Carolina began free school instruction for white students in 1710, and for Negroes before 1750.

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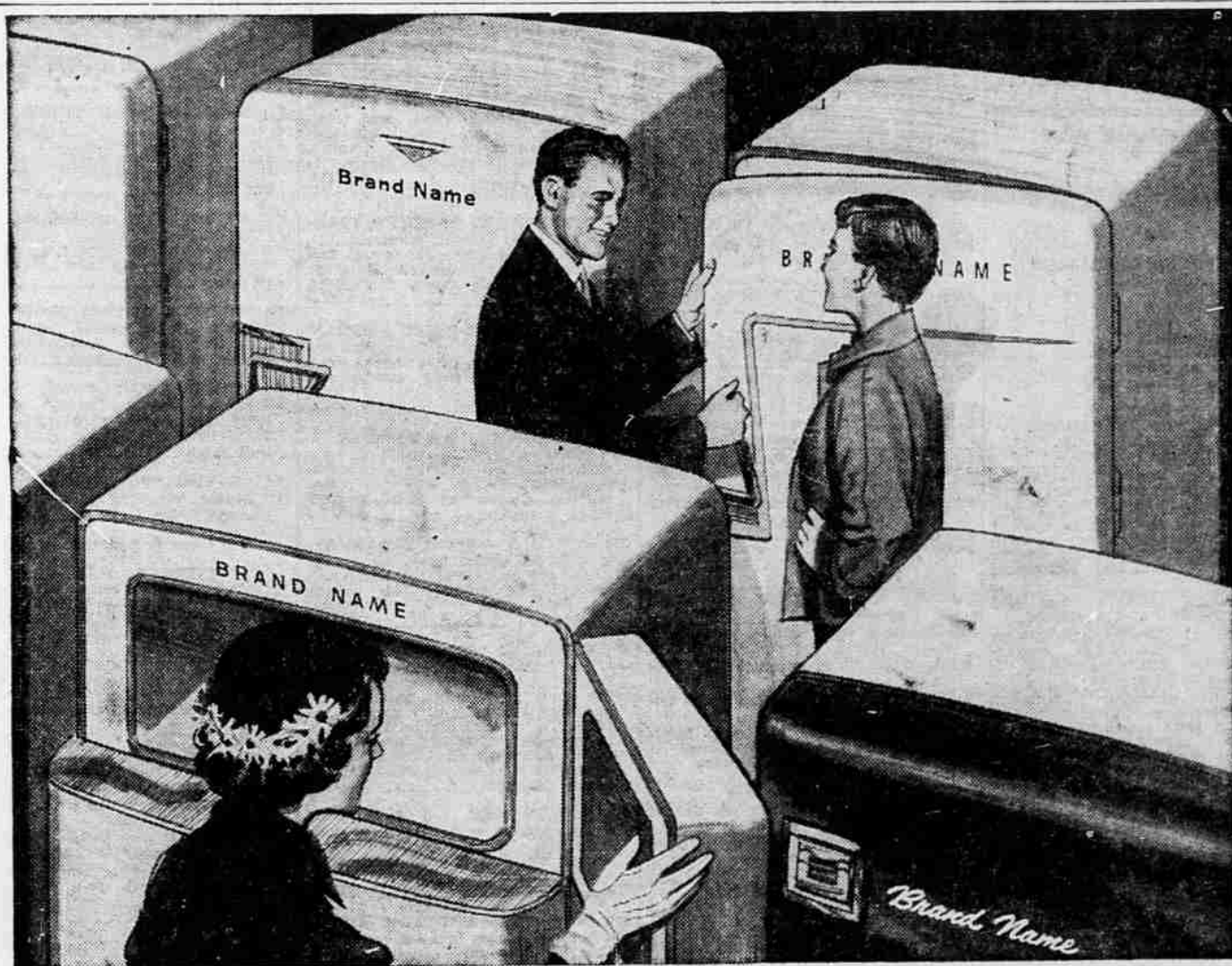
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How do you dare make such an important purchase without having an expert check it over for you? What makes you so sure you're getting your money's worth when you say, "I'll take that one?"

The answer's obvious. You look for the brand name on the refrigerator—your "guarantee." You've learned to follow this first rule of safe and sound buying:

A good brand is your best guarantee
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buy, you know a good brand won't let you down. You know the maker stands back of it—guarantees it. And so, when you buy a good brand you know you're right.

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