

NEWS ODDITIES OF THE WORLD'S WEEK

Ancient Indian Pipes
Get Fireproof Security

Plans are being made to put religious objects of the Gros Ventres Indian tribe in a fireproof building for preservation.

Of particular interest are two pipes possessed by the Indians. The flat pipe is believed to have been given to the tribe when the world was made, and the feathered pipe is said to have been given an ancient chief during a violent storm.

Woman, 89, Brains Rug
WEST CONCORD, N.H. (U.P.)—Though Mrs. George Stevens is 89 years old, she braided a rug of eight yards in circumference in only six weeks.

Tin Can Cook Injured
SAN RAFAEL, Cal. (U.P.)—When the nation begins to live entirely on canned goods, as sometimes is predicted, it may be necessary to give husbands instructions even in the simple art of serving canned goods. In the absence of his wife, Wesley J. Lavigne put a tin can of tomatoes in water to boil. The water soon boiled away, and just as LaVigne

rushed to rescue the tamales the can exploded. He went to a hospital.

Thieves Steal Wharf
METHUEN, Mass. (U.P.)—Add-freak robberies: thieves stole a wharf from Camp No. 2 at Forest Lake. Nothing else was taken.

Negroes Prefer Names of Historic Characters

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U.P.)—Many names from the pages of world history are possessed by Negro servants of Miami Beach. During the registration and fingerprinting of servants, which is required by a city ordinance, names of Negro domestics included:

Benjamin Franklin, Christopher Columbus, Jesse James, General Washington, Queen Anne, King Solomon, Mary Magdalene and Stonewall Jackson.

Baseball Goes Soft
NEW YORK (U.P.)—America is going soft. The National Recreation Association has reported that there were more participants in softball during 1937 than in official baseball.

U. S. Government Now
In Big Toledo Business

TOLEDO (U.P.)—Uncle Sam is

No. 1 business man here. He has \$500,000 of savings in his postal bank, owns 800 homes, has mortgages on 8,800 dwellings. Besides being the biggest employment insurance agent—handling old age and unemployment insurance—he has more than \$530,000 invested in banking and industry.

College Teaches Candy-making
BERKELEY (U.P.)—With the United States consuming more than 1,500,000,000 pounds of candy annually, or about 13½ pounds per capita, the University of California has deemed it expedient to add a course to its curriculum in candy-making.

Corporation Will Hunt Loch Ness "Monster"

GLASGOW (U.P.)—A company capitalized at \$7,500 is being formed to hunt the famous Loch Ness "monster." One hundred men and women, most of them from the south of England, have promised to support Capt. D. J. Munro, 69, of

New Galloway, in a three-month
"monster-hunting" expedition on
Loch Ness this summer.

Loch Ness this summer.

Dollar-a-Minute Fine
BUFFALO, N. Y. (U.P.)—A dollar-a-minute is the penalty imposed on Charles Sullivan, 23, for blowing his automobile horn at 1 o'clock in the morning. Charged with violating the city's anti-noise ordinance, Sullivan was fined \$10 by City Judge George W. Woltz.

Great Lakes Vessels Considered for Radio

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—Headquarters have been established here for a survey of all vessels which ply the Great Lakes with the aim of establishing uniform radio requirements as a safety measure.

Great Lakes boats now are controlled by the ship act of 1912. By this act only 12 boats out of 900 that ply the lakes are compelled to carry radios.

Receipts 100 Years Old
PAINEVILLE, O. (U.P.)—Six receipts almost 100 years old were discovered in some old furniture by E. L. Cunningham.

Student Dances
Make \$131 for
Coordinators

A detailed report on the gate receipts and expenses for the 21 student dances sponsored in the Civic Auditorium during the past six months by the Torrance Coordinating Council was made to the city council Tuesday night by Vernon Coil, immediate past president of the Coordinators.

The financial statement showed that the Coordinators have a reserve of \$131.25 in the bank with all expenses paid and today Coil and President John E. Miller are returning a sum of \$61.50 which was "borrowed" from local merchants to help start the dances.

The first student hop only drew a \$5 "gate," Coil said. But the admissions constantly gained until the record night on the 13th dance—when a total of \$71.20 was received. The last dance resulted in a \$55.50 gate.

President Miller pointed out that the Coordinators were glad to come before the city council with such a report instead of asking for more funds. He said that the Coordinating body plans to use its \$131.25 surplus to finance recreation projects for local young people's groups and thanks the council for the free use of the auditorium which made such a report possible.

NEW BOOKS...
...AT THE LIBRARY

BLOW FOR A LANDING by

Phyllis Botten:

This is a novel rich in river lore, quaint characters and real American humor. "A great adventure in American folk ways," says Lovers of Mark Twain and, in later times, Carl Carner's tales of the land will shanty folks. They were shanty folks until Mrs. Penny decided to live on land. More vivid, the box guitar and showboat career to buy bottom land and build a log house. In the end, however, the Pennys went back where the house could float and the catfish were free.

THE MORTAL STORM by

Phyllis Botten:

Mrs. Botten has written a moving story, not a tract, and her very aloofness from the events she portrays make the characters more vivid. All characters who become involved in National Socialism are more impressive than any preaching could possibly be. The locale of this novel is Bavaria and the characters, the members of a family, the story pictures the family's disruption of greater chaos. The heartbreak of a great nation confronts the thoughtful reader.

THE SWORD AND THE ROSE

by A. W. Smith:

This book could be a moving story, not a tract, and her very aloofness from the events she portrays make the characters more vivid. All characters who become involved in National Socialism are more impressive than any preaching could possibly be. The locale of this novel is Bavaria and the characters, the members of a family, the story pictures the family's disruption of greater chaos. The heartbreak of a great nation confronts the thoughtful reader.

THE YEARNING by Marjorie K. Rawlings: This is the story of one splendid year in the lives of three people: The Baxters, father and mother and son Jody, "the yearling," a year of life hard and free and eventual against a natural background of surpassing beauty. Curiously described as a modern Tom Sawyer, a legend of lost childhood, it is chiefly concerned with Jody, the boy of the Florida hummock country and Flag and Faun who grew up together. The vibrant picture of the Baxter family is crowded with comedy of character, full bodied folk-wisdom and with silence and the excitement of the backwoods hunt and violence of tropical storm.

SHIP OF THE LINE by C. S. Forester:

Readers of "Boat

Quarters" by the same author will welcome the further adventures of Captain Hornblower. Wonderful to relate, this sequel is better than the first tale. Captain Hornblower has developed; the book is more skillfully written. While we are spared nothing of the misery and horror of war we are nevertheless carried away by the excitement of it. The real theme of the novel is the mind of the commander.

William McFee, himself a sea-faring man and a well known writer of sea stories, says: "Hornblower is a genuinely brave man and I imagine much more typical of naval officers of the period than the celebrated Captain Bligh."

It is important to emphasize this because "Ships of the Line" has a lesson for us under the surface of the adventure. Forester drives home the eternal truth that without character we can have no commanders and without men with the temperament and aptitude for command we can do nothing with ships. We hear much of the building of armament and of the rights of seamen but nobody seems to remember that neither the ship nor the seaman is any good without competent officers, and competency at sea is a matter neither of passing examinations nor joining trade unions.

THESE FOREIGNERS by

William Seabrook:

It is clear from the book that Seabrook has a good time gathering his material for his work. Rambling all over the continent from New York to California, and equipped with some deep-rooted curiosity that made him search out the ways of native peoples in strange lands, he sought these foreign elements in the habitats they have made their own. In metropolitan and rural centers that showed a large percentage of foreign born he talked to big men and little men. Here is his human, always lively account of "these foreigners," a realistic statement about what our new citizens contribute to this land of their adoption, how they live, and how they are treated. His conclusions are happy ones, there is good material in the American melting pot.

HARVEST COMEDY by Frank

Swinnerton:

"Harvest Comedy" is a rich, lengthy and well-continued story written by a master craftsman. The lives of three men and a woman are outlined in it from school days to middle age; four principal characters, four dramatic life times, all connected and all conditioning one another. The author's great gift for creating real people, men and women who live the warm vitality of actual existence has never been shown to better advantage.

FIFTY YEARS A COUNTRY

DOCTOR by William N. Macartney:

In this folksy, lusty account of the experiences of a rural practitioner there is more than a little reminder of frontier days when human ingenuity was all that stood between life and death. Far from hospitals, medical centers and trained nurses, the doctor demanded a lively imagination as well as skill, and he was expected to accomplish the variety of things that in a well regulated city clinic keep at least ten specialists busy.

His was unquestionably a hard life but one with excitement and "there was time for laughter and to note the changing beauty of the countryside, as well as some of the best of the old-fashioned country life which he enlivens every chapter." It is a frank human document of memorable quality; a wise bluff old medic's remarkable career in the American backwoods.

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K. Rawlings:

This is the story of one splendid year in the lives of three people: The Baxters, father and mother and son Jody, "the yearling," a year of life hard and free and eventual against a natural background of surpassing beauty. Curiously described as a modern Tom Sawyer, a legend of lost childhood, it is chiefly concerned with Jody, the boy of the Florida hummock country and Flag and Faun who grew up together. The vibrant picture of the Baxter family is crowded with comedy of character, full bodied folk-wisdom and with silence and the excitement of the backwoods hunt and violence of tropical storm.

THEN CAME OIL by C. B. Glascock:

Glascock, who has for some years studied the rise and fall of great American fortunes in the West, from mining to automobiles, now turns his attention to the oil industry, particularly in Oklahoma. The many readers who enjoyed "Robber Barons" and "Bandits and the Southern Pacific" will find in this study the same painstaking, accurate and straightforward account of events and developments in themselves greatly exciting.

Oklahoma or rather old Indian Territory probably is accurately described as the Last Frontier. He tells the story of the great land rush; the magnificent conflict, industrial and social and then the Oil Boom; the search for oil, one of the most exciting and heart-breaking forms of gambling ever devised by man. Something of the life stories, ups and downs, of the principal characters in the development of the Oklahoma fields is included in this picture of a remarkable epoch.

Harbor Chambers

Meeting Tonight

A number of local residents will attend the dinner-meeting of the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce tonight in Hawthorne, which will be held at the Jones building on Hawthorne boulevard starting at 6:30. Dr. Walter P. Dwyer, superintendent of public instruction for the state, will be the principal speaker, according to President Irving P. Austin.

PERMIT LUNCH WAGON

A permit was given O. J. Casey of Los Angeles this week to operate a traveling lunch wagon in the South Torrance oil field between 230th and 238th streets.

The Herald—3 months, 50 cents.

Neat Appearance
Pays Dividends...

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You'll benefit every day if you maintain a neat appearance. Dry cleaning of your clothes regularly, is an important step. It costs a few cents weekly—the dividends in success and admiration are great.

PIPER'S CLEANERS

1344 POST PHONE 370

Boy's Hand
Mangled in
Auto Crash

It required 50 sutures to bind up ten-year-old Richard Otero's mangled right hand at Torrance Memorial hospital last night when he was brought there following an auto accident at the corner of 106th and Western avenue. The boy was riding with his father, F. Otero, Los Angeles butcher who lives at 81945 Manhattan Place, Manhattan Beach, when their car was stuck in the side by another machine.

Young Richard happened to have his hand on the windshield when the crash came and the glass cut it to pieces. One cut on his forehead was also sutured. Today his condition is described as only fair.

Phone 444 For Ad Service

ASSOCIATED GROCERS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY,

and SATURDAY

JULY 15, 16

Black Swan Whole No. 2 1/2 can

Apricots 2 for 25c

Black Swan No. 2 1/2 can

Tomatoes 3 for 25c

ALL BRANDS

CANNED

MILK

3 Tall 20c

HILL'S Red Can

Coffee lb. 27 1/2c

Alber's

Corn Flakes box 6c

Lux Flakes sm. 9c

Large 21c

Regular Bar

Lifbuoy Soap 6c

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EXTRA CASH SAVINGS!
COME AND GET THEM

ARMOUR'S STAR "FIXED FLAVOR"
HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
10 to 12 lbs. average lb. 27 1/2c

GRAIN-FED "BRANDED" STEER BEEF
ROAST 7-BONE
CENTER CUT CHUCK lb. 17c

"BEST EVER"
WIENERS CONEYS, BOLOGNA,
FR. LIVER SAUSAGE lb. 17c

EASTERN SUGAR-CURED
BACON BY THE
PIECE lb. 27c

FANCY 1938 SPRING MILK
LAMB LEGS lb. 25c

GRAIN-FED "BRANDED" STEER BEEF
STEAKS ROUND
OR SWISS lb. 25c

SNOW-WHITE BULK
SHORTENING 3 lbs. 29c

FRESH LEAF
GROUND BEEF lb. 12 1/2c

ARMOUR'S STAR OR SUNNYFIELD
SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 17c

PLATE RIB
BOILING BEEF lb. 9c

PORK SHOULDER
CHOPS lb. 27c

LAMB SHOULDER
CHOPS lb. 27c

MISSION INN—HALVES
PEACHES No. 1 5c

ASSORTED VARIETIES
HEINZ SOUPS 2 med. 25c

EXCEPT CHICKEN GUMBO, CONSOMME, CLAM CHOWDER

DESSERTS & PUDDINGS
SPARKLE 3 pkgs. 10c

SACRAMENTO COLOSSAL
ASPARAGUS No. 2 17c

HEINZ
RICE FLAKES pkg. 11c

Post 40% Bran
FLAKES 2 pkgs. 19c

A & P Fancy
STRING BEANS No. 2 can 17c

Del Monte
FANCY TUNA No. 1/2 can 14c

Del Monte
PLUMS No. 2 can 25c

Del Monte
PEAS No. 2 can 25c

Del Monte
POTATOES No. 2 1/2 can 12c

Del Monte
POTATOES No. 2 1/2 can 14c

Del Monte
SLICED BEETS No. 2 can 10c

Breakfast of Millions
GRAPE-NUTS pkg. 15c

Libby's
POT. MEAT 3 No. 1/4 cans 10c

Libby's