

Theodore the Wolf



Books at War: 'The Delicate Ape' Melodrama of Post-War in Germany

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A melodramatic mystery novel is added to the list of "Books at War." When Dorothy B. Hughes wrote "The Delicate Ape," she wove breath-taking suspense and drama into a story with an idea in political philosophy as a central motif and philosophies of life of Americans and Germans as a frame. It is her idea of the establishment of Secretaryships of Peace in World Cabinets which sets her book apart from other mystery novels. Her treatment of the webs of plot and counterplot is superb.

The story tells of Piers Hunt, assistant to the American Secretary of Peace Anstruthers, trying to foil the plot of the German delegates to the Conclave of Peace at New York City twelve years after the armistice, to have the Commissioners of Peace order the withdrawal of the World Army of Occupation from Germany. Hunt had evidence that Germans had killed Anstruthers in Africa and were fomenting trouble in the interior of Africa and were fomenting trouble in the interior of the Dark Continent in an effort to upset the world for a third time.

Hitler's successor, Hugo von Ey-nar, and his cohorts were trying to distract the world's attention to Africa while she got prepared to conquer. Hunt, knowing the plans, and ready to defeat the Germans at the Conclave, was being hounded at every turn in the stoney canyons of New York by blood-thirsty cutthroats and beautiful blonde spies.

Germany's Sentence

He succeeded in evading them and revealed the Hunnish plots at the Conclave in one of the most spectacular speeches heard in fact or fiction. Peace was secured and Germany condemned to occupation for the balance of

the fifty year period of probation and education.

Mrs. Hughes' idea of having a Secretary of Peace in world governments is surely something to be thoroughly considered. The author should be commended on her brilliant handling of the readers' emotions in every page of the book, growing to a gripping climax when Hunt made his eloquent plea for Peace. It will leave the reader with a feeling of thrilled intensity, that will last long after the book is set down.

SWAPS COLUMN

Losses — Finds
Wants — Sales
et cetera

FOR SALE: 1937 Oldsmobile convertible coupe, 223 South Eighth St., Corvallis.

ANYONE HAVING a car they wish driven back to Missouri contact Sgt. Yates, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., 275th, phone 2220 or Monmouth 422.

EM AND WIFE desire to drive car for Army officer to Missouri. Pfc. Charles Baines, 1188-J, Corvallis.

FOUR PASSENGERS wanted to ride to Kansas City. Tec5 Robert F. Eason, 570th Signal Co., phone extension 2479.

Camouflage blinds the enemy! When draping vehicles, prop net from vehicle and make shape irreg-

CCP Message Has Interpretation of Independence Day

The part of every civilian in America:

Each man or woman employed in America, the land of the free, should purchase one extra bond for cash during the Independence Day season and the 5th War Loan Liberation Drive ending July 31.

What does Independence Day mean to us in America today? Is it a day of celebration only or a day of appreciation for this free-dom America enjoys?

Your soldier relative or friend is fighting to preserve that freedom for you. He also is fighting and hoping to come home and enjoy a free America.

The following excerpt was clipped from the Oregon Journal:

OUR LITTLE PART

When suns of peace again have dawned,
And Freedom waves her gracious wand.

Won't we be glad the end came faster?

Rejoice that Europe's hateful master

Was forced back home and thence beyond—

Because today we bought a bond?—C. T. H.

Purchase your extra bond for cash during July and help put America over the top.—E. L. Cramblitt, Chief Civilian Personnel.

Rangers Are Coming

The "Rangers" are coming to George White Center to put a super floor show for your entertainment tomorrow night at 2000 in the main floor lounge. All members of the group are ex-professional entertainers, now employed at Swan Island shipyards.

Sunday Concert

Two of your favorite soloists are booked for Sunday's concert (1730) this weekend at George White Center, Portland. They're lovely Muriel Ashby, soprano, and Pfc. Charles L. Schneelock, baritone.

'Socrates Statue' to Best-Informed 274th Company



GROUPED ABOUT "SOCRATES," trophy in the 274th orientation contest, are Capt. R. G. Riefling, Reg. orientation officer; Tec5 Herbert John, Cpl. Hargrave Earl, Cpl. Scialo Dominic, Capt. D. E. Beightler, company commander; Pvt. George Graybill, Tec5 H. A. Schneider and Pvt. Charles H. Master.

The Winners! Co. C Now Titled 'Orientation Champions' of 274th

Scoring a remarkable average of 13.1 correct answers on a test of 15 questions, Co. C took the title of orientation champions of the 274th Inf. Regt. and were awarded their trophy at a retreat formation Wednesday night.

'FILTHY 13'

England (CNS)—"The Filthy Thirteen"—a group of American Indians in full war paint—were among the first paratroopers to go into action when the Allies' historic Second Front opened against Nazi Germany.

The Indians were members of an Engineers' demolition unit, the "Braves," and wore red and black war paint with their heads shaved except for scalp locks. In training they had taken their name, the "Filthy Thirteen."

In the initial assault on western Europe, one of the Indians, a full-blooded Yaqui, carried 180 pounds on his 183-pound frame.

The trophy is a six-foot figure of a man in graduation cap and gown, affectionately dubbed "Socrates" by his custodians. Tests will be given at regular intervals and the company winning the trophy three times will keep permanent possession of it.

Socrates now stands in front of the company orderly room.

Presentation was made by Capt. R. G. Riefling, regimental orientation officer. "The remarkable scores achieved by these men—17 had perfect scores—testifies to the high IQ and the mental alertness of this organization," he said.

The test was based on the daily radio news summary issued by the Post public relations office.

Music of 70th Band Helps State War Loan Campaign Go Over



TOSSING THEIR STIRRING MUSIC into the air at numerous Oregon communities which have put on War Loan Drive campaigns, the 70th Division band was highly "instrumental" in helping to put Oregon over the top in the drive.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Nice Legs On The T. O.