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ROMMEL, THE DESERT FOX by Sir Desmord Young.

Of all the German commanders in World War II none gripped the imagination of both British and Americans as Erwin Rommel. The censorship necessary and the Nazi faking of his biography have always obscured the facts concerning the man and the general. Presented here by the general whose prisoner he was for some time is the first full length portrait of German leader and capable warrior.

OUT OF THIS WORLD: ACROSS THE HIMALAYAS TO FORBIDDEN TIBET by Lowell Thomas Jr.

This is a charming and exciting travel book. The familiar commentator and his son were among the very few to penetrate the mountain kingdom and they have given us the most vivid presentation of Tibet that the Western world has had. Told in a pleasant manner the reader is given all the information that will help him understand what went on in that fabulous land, now so important in the news of today.

BREATH OF AIR by Rumor Godden.

Everyone has his own enchanted island, a coral island, a desert island, an island of the mind. In her new novel Rumor Godden uses her own special magic to bring this universal dream to life with the story of a South Pacific paradise, a lovely girl who has never seen a white man except her father and the handsome stranger from the skies whose coming brings surprising changes to everybody's life. This is a romantic novel, witty, gay, and a delightful modern version of "The Tempest."

RANDALL & THE RIVER OF TIME by C. S. Forester.

C. S. Forester is known to a large and admiring audience as a historical novelist who created Captain Hornblower, the doughty naval officer in the Napoleonic period. However, like any good artist he cannot be confined to one subject. Not adventure but humanity is his interest and in his most recent work he has created a new hero, a young man of our own times, Charles Randall. A captain at 19 in World War I, and on leave from France, he meets and later marries Muriel, a modern Becky Sharp. She is a certain feminine type that comes to fine flower in war times. The picture of the tragedy and sequence that follows proves again the author's great ability as a novelist.

OWEN GLENN by Ben Ames Williams.

Owen Glenn is a novel of a growing up; the growing up of a boy into manhood, the emergence of a labor leader from back alleys to public importance; the development of a nation amid economic distress and world wars. However, it is Hardiston, Owen's town, that takes the center of the stage and symbolizes for us humanity's painful struggle to emerge from its own pits of greed and war to achieve its vision.

SON OF A HUNDRED KINGS by Thomas B. Costain.

One day in 1890 an English boy, shy and appealing, stepped off the boat at Halifax. Sewed to the back of his coat was an oilcloth sign "This is Ludar Prentice. He has no money, he is going to his father at Balfour, Ontario. Be kind to him." Son of a Hundred Kings is about the boy with the sign and the men and women for and against him as, man and boy, he makes his handicapped way in the new world. A warm and moving story, with many fascinating characters, love interest and plenty of plot.

LOIS BABCOCK INSTALLED AS MESSIAH SHRINE HEAD

Mrs. H. S. (Lois) Babcock was installed as worthy high priestess of Messiah shrine 16, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, at public installation of officers held in Masonic Temple, Redondo Beach.

The entrance of officers was very inspiring and beautiful. Mrs. Babcock, incoming worthy high priestess, wore a gown of white satin and net with white satin applique at the neckline and carried a beautiful bouquet of red roses tied with a silver ribbon. Each officer carried a small white cross on a silver background and a red rose. In the East, above the Altar, a huge silver cross was covered with white lilies.

The music prelude was given by Miss Anita Menni, of Torrance, followed by the invocation given by Henry Revelle, past watchman of shepherds. The master of ceremonies, John Pettis, supreme associate watchman of shepherds, welcomed approximately 300 members and friends.

Dorothy Wade, retiring worthy high priestess and George Chesaldine, retiring watchman of shepherds were escorted to the East by the escort heralds, Irene Temple and Lillian Keeping, past worthy high priestesses. The escort musician of the evening was Della Cotton, past worthy high priestess.

Escort and introductions were given to several present and past supreme officers, district deputies, present and past worthy high priestesses and watchmen of shepherds.

Elective officers installed were Lois Babcock, Torrance, worthy high priestess; Charles McCuan, watchman of shepherds; Helen Rastica, noble prophetess; Eric Salmon, associate watchman of shepherds; Cleo Fate, worthy scribe; Adelaide Hamill, worthy treasurer; Charlotte Knight, worthy chaplain; Cornelia Backer, worthy shepherdess; and Myrtle Keith, worthy guide.

Appointive officers were Alta Ostrom, worthy herald; Eugene Spencer, first wise man; H. Glen Babcock, Torrance, second wise man; Percy Hodgson, third wise man; George Anderson, king; Helen Wilson, Torrance, queen; Pauline McCuan, first hand maid; Jewel Whitten, second hand maid; Grace Begley, third hand maid; Edna Babcock, worthy organist; Alice Miller, worthy guardian; and Edward Reeder, worthy guard.

Honorary officers were Mary Stricklin, banner bearer; Wynona Smith, and Emma Daniels, banner escorts; Gladys Mothersell, Torrance, queen's courier; Mary Anderson, matron of honor; Eva Mae Arnold, Torrance, Lois Lougee, Torrance, Elizabeth Georgeadis, and Florence Oliver queen's attendants; Helen Nickerson and Jessie Wallis, flower girls; Lester Daniels, Hume Crawford, and Henry Revelle, king's guards; John Wagstaff, flag bearer; Edna Mullins, and Elsa Melton, flag escorts; Margie Hodgson, king's courier; Mabelle Spencer, Madonna; Juanita Thompson, Torrance, Minnie Gensler, Allie Gentry and Ione Bradford, members hostesses; Hazel Thees and Marguerite Falck, hostesses to candidates; Neva Peters, prompter; Amelia Speckman, Bible bearer; and Jack Deuel, electrician.

Installing officers were Estelle Bridge, installing officer; Marie Crawford, chapiain; Helen Deuel, herald; Ada Hocket, scribe; and Emma McCulley, guardian, all past worthy high priestesses of Messiah Shrine and Lois Grace Babcock, past watchman of shepherds musician.

Bible bearer, Susan Ann Babcock, niece of the worthy high priestess, Lois Babcock. Bible escorts were Elizabeth Young and Catherine Uhrich, past worthy high priestesses. Marie Babcock, daughter of Lois, carried the American flag. Her escorts were Mayme Nordman and Anne Ahrendts, past worthy high priestesses.

Leonard Babcock, master of the Torrance Blue Lodge sang, "Open the Gates of the Temple," accompanied by his wife, Edna Babcock. Helen Wright have an expressive reading of the "Story of the Resurrection."

After the proclamation and closing prayer the watchman of shepherds, Charles McCuan, presented the worthy high priestess with a beautiful gavel. He then introduced the members from the Eastern Star chapters of the district and welcomed all present.

After closing of installation, all retired to the beautifully decorated banquet room for the reception.

Navy Family Arrives Home From Guam

Engineman, Second Class, Joseph Cooper, U. S. Navy, and his wife, the former Maxine Perkins, and their baby daughter, Kerry Allyne, arrived home last Wednesday from Guam where Mr. Cooper had been stationed for the past 18 months. Two months after her husband had been stationed in Guam he was joined by his wife for the duration of his assignment there. It was on February 6 that little Kerry Allyne was born in the U. S. Hospital there.

The yarrived home aboard the U.S.A.T. General Edwin B. Patrick after leaving Guam March 29, and are now staying temporarily with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perkins at 1929 W. 262nd street, awaiting Mr. Cooper's reassignment when he reports at San Diego Naval Station following his present leave.

Kelloggs are Honored With Housewarming

Moving into their new home at 26417 President avenue, Harbor City, was an incentive for members of Zeta Chapter, Phi Sigma Sorority, and their husbands to honor Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kellogg with a housewarming Saturday night.

A lovely gift was presented to the Kelloggs by Messrs. and Mmes V. L. Stalcup, R. P. Kellogg, A. D. Scott, H. T. Rogers, R. W. Gerhart, W. A. Tretter, C. W. Opsahl, W. J. Bryan, and F. W. Franthem.

Cooled lava, after a few years of weathering provides a fine soil for Hawaii's sugar cane crops.

NEWS OF CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 241-C entertained Cub Pack 728-C recently at St. Andrew's Guild Hall at a very enjoyable joint meeting, presided over by Mr. Luke Nickol. Special guest was Mr. Roxie, District Chairman, who presented Mr. Nickol with a ten year certificate of service.

Colors were advanced by Bobby Wolf and Phillip Nickol, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Billy McDonald. Roll call showed the startling total of twenty three states, Canada, and the Philippine Islands represented.

Awards to the members of Pack 241-C went to Bobby Viefhouse, Wolf Badge, and also to Richard Boucher, Albert Wicker, Gold Star and Wolf Badge, and a Silver Arrow was awarded to Billy McDonald.

Special awards were made to Charles Sherfey aand Bobby Cato for leading the Pack ticket sales to the Scout Circus.

Interesting and instructive pictures were shown, and group singing was led by Mrs. Nadine Nickol.

All Cubs are out to sell you a ticket to the Scout Circus, at the Hollywood Bowl, April 27 and 28. All are anxious for that date to come, as a wonderful program has been assured; according to Howard McDonald, Chairman Awards, Pack 241-C.

Modification of State Law To Relieve Nurse Shortage

Emergency legislation amending the Nursing Practice Act to provide temporary permits for out-of-state registered nurses has been introduced at Sacramento, under the leadership of the California State Nurses' Association, Mrs. Margaret Feuille, president of the San Pedro Nurses' Association, announced.

The amendment, sponsored by the California State Nurses' Association, has been under consideration since the Special Session, last September, as a means to relieve the current nursing shortage and the anticipated growing shortage as the national emergency crisis develops.

"Passage of the emergency bill," Mrs. Feuille explained, "will make immediately available several hundred out-of-state registered nurses who, because of marginal deficiencies in their nursing preparation cannot not meet the standads required for California registration."

Other registered nurses moving to California in coming months would qualify, under the "reciprocity" clause, to become eligible to practice and further relieve the critical shortages, Mrs. Feuille asserted.

The emergency temporary permits may be issued to out-of-state nurses until October 2, 1953 and will expire Januray 1,