

FOR LIFE AND SPARKLE



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This year get the most out of your vacation. You can easily do so by taking Eno's Fruit Salt to help overcome errors in diet, irregular meals, changes from accustomed menus.



Steinbeck Tells How Nazi Song, 'Lilli Marlene,' Got Out of Hand

British 8th Army Regarded Her as "Prisoner of War" - Now O.W.I.'s Concerned Because Americans Have Taken Her Up; Hit's Travels Recounted

Special to the New York Herald Tribune and Charlotte-Town Guardian. Copyright 1943.

By John Steinbeck
LONDON, July 7.—This is the story of a song, its name is "Lilli Marlene" and it was written in 1938 by Robert Schultze and Hans Leif. It is a song which is not pleasant to certain high Nazi ears, it is suggested that the song be quietly assassinated. But Mrs. Lilli Marlene had got out of hand. Lala Anderson was now known as the "Soldiers' Sweetheart."

Eventually Lala made a record of the song and even it was not very popular. But one night the German station in Belgrade, which sent out programs to Romania's Afrika Korps, found that due to a little bombing it did not have many records left, but among a few un-injured discs was the song "Lilli Marlene."

Becomes Hit in Berlin
The story of its popularity in Africa got back to Berlin and Mme. Goering, who used to be an opera singer, sang the song of the incessant "Lilli Marlene" to a very select group of Nazis, if there is such a thing. Instantly the song was popular and it was played constantly over the German radio until Goering himself grew a little sick of it, and it is said that, since inconstancy is a subject which is not pleasant to certain high Nazi ears, it was suggested that the song be quietly assassinated.

MUSCLES UP! ACROSS OCEANS
LONDON. — (CP) — The sound of a soldier in Britain flexing the muscles of his arms have been broadcast for the first time by the BBC. One arm was damaged by a gunshot wound, the other was un-wounded and listeners in Australia and New Zealand could tell from the sound which arm was injured and which was normal.

Desert Destiny

By Joseph Chalwick

He looked at her a long moment, frowning with stark intensity, then said, "I was not afraid." And something in his voice and in his eyes told Tracy that was so. He was not afraid, he would not be afraid. He was like Old Jeff Garrison who had fought Apaches and renegade white men—and taken his bride by force and courage. Tracy looked at the man beside her with shining eyes.

"I should have known I was wrong," she said, "all you who were in the Tiger Squadron—She broke off, seeing annoyance cross his face. "I'm sorry, did I say the wrong thing again?"

"Not that, exactly," he said. "It's just that talking about my flying in China reminds me of things I'd rather forget."

CHAPTER VII
At the end of a week Jim Conroy was ready to give up. His car had failed and, in a way, had even backfired. Phil Garrison for once had made no appearance to become acquainted with a decidedly attractive girl; more annoying still, Jim found himself becoming entangled with that girl.

It was raining when they drove back from Washington late that night, and there was a pounding knock in the motor of the rented car. Jim pulled into a gas station, and they went in an adjoining luncheonette for sandwiches and coffee. The rain had grown into a pelting downpour while they were eating, and when they ran through the car, they were almost to the car when she stumbled. Jim slipped his arm about her and kept her from falling. For a brief moment in the rain. Their eyes met, and Tracy looked involuntarily pretty, so he kissed her. "He didn't kiss me," she said; "she was just a pretty girl, and he kissed her because she was pretty."

But Tracy clung to him, and she didn't seem to care that they were getting soaked to the skin or that the service station man was grinning at them.

She whispered, chokingly, "Phil, Phil!" And she looked as though she would laugh or cry, or do neither. Jim knew she was afraid. "Don't be afraid," he said. "I'm not going to let anything happen to you."

He was startled, alarmed more when his admission was misunderstood. Tracy said, a contented weariness in her voice, "Don't talk nonsense, darling. You are a soldier, I'm judge enough of the breed to know that. Now don't argue with me—"

There is nothing you can do about a song like this except to let it go. War songs need not be about the war at all. Indeed, they rarely are. In the last war "Madelon" and "Tipperary" had nothing to do with war. The great Australian song of this war, "Waltzing Matilda," concerns itself with sheep-stealing. It is to be expected that some groups in America will attack "Lilli," first, on the ground that she is an enemy alien, and second, because she is no better than she should be. Such attacks will have little effect. "Lilli" is immortal. Her simple desire to meet a brigadier is hardly a German copyright. Politics may be dominated and nationalized, but songs have a way of leaping boundaries.

And it would be amusing if, after all the fuss and hailing, all the marching and indoctrination, the only contribution to the world by the Nazis were "Lilli Marlene."

Parkdale School Closing

There was a large and appreciative attendance of parents and friends at the closing exercises of Parkdale School on Tuesday afternoon.

O Canada, marked by the chairman. Patriotic Songs by Grades 6 to 10.

Valedictory by Joyce Warren. Song, "The Little Sandman" by Grades 1 to 3.

Song, "Lullaby" by Grades 3 to 6. Report by the Principal. Nursery Rhymes by Grades 1 to 3. Presentation of Certificates and Prizes.

Song, "Holidays" by Grades 1 to 6. The musical part of the program was under the direction of Mr. John Tuck, on whose teaching the afternoon's program reflected much credit.

An interesting feature of the program was the presentation of a substantial sum of money to Miss George Willis, on behalf of the pupils by Mrs. Shirley MacKay, while Miss Eleanor Bell read a nicely worded address. Miss Willis who is to be a participant in an interesting event which takes place during the summer, in a few appropriate words thanked the pupils for their gift.

PRIZE LIST

The following received prizes for General Proficiency: Primary Dept. (Miss George Willis) Grade I—1. Roddie Hickox; 2. Annie Livingston, Mary Jean Burke, and Glenda Gregory, equal; 3. Ernest MacKay, Carl Gallant and Pamela Gaudet, equal.

Grade III (a)—1. Gesine Vogt; 2. Arlene Bell; 3. Catherine Watters and Jean Murphy, equal.

Intermediate Department (Miss Mildred Auld) Grade III (b)—1. Sylvia MacKay; 2. Jean MacCallum, Maureen McIntyre; 3. Borden Myers.

Grade IV—1. Vaunda Buell; 2. Joyce MacCallum, Harry Cook, Alice MacDonald, equal; 3. Leonard Driscoll Elmer Paquet and Joyce Coles, equal.

Grade V—1. Elizabeth Cook and Delight Bell, equal; 2. Helen MacLean; 3. Alex. MacDonald.

Grade VI—1. Eleanor Bell; 2. Ruby MacMillan; 3. Doris Gallant, Shirley Moore, Shirley Waddell, equal.

Grade VII—1. Stewart Wood; 2. Blair Swan; 3. Violet Lewis and Edwin Cook, equal.

Grade VIII—1. Shirley Gregory; 2. Marjorie Arbing; 3. Thelma Coles; 4. Elizabeth Pancher and Marion Coles, equal; 5. Louis Gaudet.

Grade IX—1. Ivan Mitchell; 2. Hazel Wright; 3. Colleen Gaudet.

Grade X—1. Joyce Warren; 2. Keith Lank; 3. Brendon Bell; 4. Jalar Moore; 5. Shirley Lank, Barrie Moore, Lewis MacFadyen.

Grade XI—1. Shirley Gregory; 2. Marjorie Arbing; 3. Thelma Coles; 4. Elizabeth Pancher and Marion Coles, equal; 5. Louis Gaudet.

Grade XII—1. Gloria Godkin; 2. Lillian Jenkins, Etta Sutherland and Shirley MacKay; 3. Ena Bertram, Alan Burns and Orion Bell.

Grade XIII (a)—1. Gesine Vogt; 2. Arlene Bell; 3. Catherine Watters and Jean Murphy; 4. Foster Burke and Jean Murphy, equal.

Grade XIII (b)—1. Sylvia MacKay; 2. Jean MacCallum, Maureen McIntyre; 3. Borden Myers.

Grade XIV—1. Vaunda Buell; 2. Joyce MacCallum, Harry Cook, Alice MacDonald, equal; 3. Leonard Driscoll Elmer Paquet and Joyce Coles, equal.

Grade XV—1. Elizabeth Cook and Delight Bell, equal; 2. Helen MacLean; 3. Alex. MacDonald.

Grade XVI—1. Eleanor Bell; 2. Ruby MacMillan; 3. Doris Gallant, Shirley Moore, Shirley Waddell, equal.

Grade XVII—1. Stewart Wood; 2. Blair Swan; 3. Violet Lewis and Edwin Cook, equal.

Grade XVIII—1. Shirley Gregory; 2. Marjorie Arbing; 3. Thelma Coles; 4. Elizabeth Pancher and Marion Coles, equal; 5. Louis Gaudet.

Grade XIX—1. Ivan Mitchell; 2. Hazel Wright; 3. Colleen Gaudet.

Grade XX—1. Joyce Warren; 2. Keith Lank; 3. Brendon Bell; 4. Jalar Moore; 5. Shirley Lank, Barrie Moore, Lewis MacFadyen.



MEATLESS MEALS

Says Barbara B. Brooks, Director, Kellogg's Home Service Department

Don't feel that meals must be dull, unappetizing just because a main meat course is not always possible! Hundreds of tempting dishes, packed with essential food values, can be prepared without an ounce of meat.



TRY THIS BAKED RICE AND CHEESE RECIPE

2 eggs
3 cups cooked rice (3/4 cup uncooked)
1 1/2 cups grated cheese
1 teaspoon melted butter
dash of cayenne
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Beat eggs; combine with cooked rice, cheese and seasonings. Mix well and turn into greased baking dish or individual casserole. Crush Corn Flakes into crumbs; mix with melted butter and sprinkle over rice mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce if desired. Serves six.

SAVE TIME, FUEL TOO!
Busy wartime days don't leave a minute to spare. That's why the modern housewife finds frequent use for quick, easy-to-serve Kellogg cereals...



TRY THE OTHER KELLOGG'S PRODUCTS: ALL-BRAN, BRAN FLAKES AND THE VARIETY PACKAGE

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES: The newest favourite in 4 homes out of 5!
KELLOGG'S ALL-WHEAT: The man cereal with the man flavour!
KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES: Shredded... with an exclusive flavour!
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES: So crisp they crackle in cream!
KELLOGG'S PEP: The better bran flakes!

Compare Cost of Living Here, in Australia
SYDNEY, Australia, July 6.—(CP) Gabel — Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, Canadian High Commissioner in Australia, said in a statement today that the Canadian cost of living has increased by only 1.2 per cent since prices and wages were placed under a ceiling in November, 1941, at 14.9 per cent above the peace-time level.

American Air Lines Expands
NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—American air lines, incorporated, announced today it had applied to the United States Civil Aeronautics board for an expansion of its routes by about 50 per cent as the lead-off in the contemplated tremendous expansion of air transport after the war.

For Foot Ailments CONSULT H. J. A. BROWN, D.P. CHIROPODIST 143 Great George Street CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

ANOTHER CALL TO NATIONAL SERVICE

To Business Men, Professional Men, Storekeepers, Store Clerks, Citizens of Towns and Cities of Prince Edward Island
This province will face an emergency during the harvesting season. There is a grave shortage of agricultural labour, and many farmers will require help during hay and harvesting. In the truest sense of the word, the gathering of the harvest this year will be work of NATIONAL IMPORTANCE.

Will you, as a patriotic citizen, volunteer to help some farmer for one, two or three days at harvest time? The urgency of the situation cannot be exaggerated, and your help will be a direct contribution to final victory.

If you wish to help, please file your name at the Selective Service Offices at Charlottetown and Summerside. When your services are required, you will be put in touch with some hard-pressed farmer.

As these offices cannot provide transportation, this must be arranged by yourself or the farmer concerned. FOOD IS VITAL—Therefore YOUR ASSISTANCE IS VITAL.

The Island has answered every call, military and monetary: DO NOT FAIL IN THIS NEW CALL TO PATRIOTIC DUTY. The periods when help will be most needed extend from July 20 to Aug. 6 and throughout September and October.

File your intentions of rendering this voluntary service without delay. Merchants and Business Men can assist by permitting employees to volunteer for this most essential work.

Employment & National Selective Service Offices Charlottetown and Summerside, P.E.I.

Advertisement for Oatmeal featuring 'Eat right—feel right', 'OGILVIE MINUTE Oats', and 'CANADA'S OFFICIAL FOOD RULES'.