CANADIAN SOLDIER ON GUARD

A hole blasted in a hill-top wall in Italy gives this Canadian soldier a vantage point from which to observe any enemy movements while men of his unit move into a new position.

THE WAR · WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

Four War Criminals Pay Price Of Crimes Against Russian People

On the morning of December 19, under a gray winter sky, the sentence of a military tribunal was executed on three German war criminals and a Russian traitor.

The gallows at Kharkov, where these four men have been hanged after conviction of war crimes against the Russian people, throws a dark shadow across any hopes Nazi war criminals may have entertained as to their future, says the Christian Science Monitor. The mills of the gods are grinding as fine as ever, but not so slowly.

For war criminals who had counted on a repetition of history to save them from justice, Kharkov is a grim spectacle indeed. It alters the usual concept of war-guilt trials which envisaged these as an exclusively postwar function.

To Avoid Post-War Conditions

Trials and executions like this at Kharkov lessen the possibility of war criminals' escaping because of a general postwar reaction among the peoples: a let-down from war tensions, a willingness to let bygones be bygones, an eagerness to forget the war, or apathy in the face of so great and protracted an agony as the trial and executions of thousands of human beings.

The dispatch with which the Russians have punished persons convicted of atrocities is inspired in part by determination to avoid some of the postwar conditions which might militate against retribution. The Russians can remember as well as anyone the Allied promises to punish the criminals of World War One, the strange aftermath in which the German authorities and peoples joined in declaring that program of punishment to be merely a frenzy of hatred against Germany and the sequel in which only the merest handful were convicted.

Moreover, the Russians seem intent upon establishing a direct connection between the crimes committed on the field and the policies of the Nazi regime. This would help to explain the otherwise curiously detailed and dramatic confessions obtained from those convicted, reminiscent in some respects of confessions which appeared in the mass trials some years ago.

Precedents Set

These statements show the convicted as immediate agents of atrocities approved and even directly ordered from above. The Kharkov executions thus seem intended to set precedents for dealing with war criminals: their trials need not await the end of the war, and the execution of those directly involved will not absolve others whose responsibility may seem less direct but whose policies dictated brutal methods of warfare against innocent populations.

Whether they restrain further brutalities or not, the hangings at Kharkov will be grimly noted not only among Nazi officers on the fighting fronts but by their superiors in Berlin.

"First Realization"

The Moscow News declared that the Kharkov war criminals' trial was "the first realization" of the statement by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin on war criminals, and added that it "is significant in that it is the initial act in the judgement that will be held in the countries of liberated Europe."

The "long arm of the freedom-loving peoples will pursue those guilty to the ends of the earth," it continued, and "will deliver them to be places where they committed their crimes; they will be tried according to the laws of the countries whose citizens fell victim to the Hitlerite terror."

"Irrefutable documents leave no doubt that all these crimes were and are being committed by the Hitlerites at direct instructions of the German Government and the High Command of the German Army," the Moscow News editorial declared.

SCOUTING . . .

His Excellency the Governor-General, Chief Scout for Canada has approved of the week of February 20-26 as Boy Scout Week in Canada.

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Boy Scout leaders in Windsor, Ontario, have prepared a brief suggesting means of overcoming the increase in juvenile delinquency in Ontario.

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Six hundred and fifty Boy Scout leaders in Toronto have enlisted since the outbreak of war. Thirty of these have been killed, a number have been decorated, and 12 per cent have earned commissions.

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It has been revealed that the first British pilot to drop an 8,000 lb. bomb on enemy territory was Rover Scout Peter Merrall, D.F.M., who was posthumously awarded the D.F.C.

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For more than 20 years of service to the Boy Scout Movement, Louis L. Lang of Kitchener, Ont., President of the Mutual Life Assurance Co., a former President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Assn., and a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been awarded the Silver Wolf by the Governor-General.

• • •

Gilt Crosses for Gallantry have been awarded by the Governor-General to Scout Herbert Heldman of the 1st Oakville, Ont. Troop for the rescue of a boy who had fallen from the pier at Oakville, and to Patrol Leader Albert John Lee, 15, of the 79th Toronto Troop for rescuing a boy who had fallen into the Grenadier Pond.

Let's back Canada by living like Canadians. Canadians are honest, unselfish, neighborly, clean, free and united. Are we? All of the time?

OTTAWA REPORTS

That Canadian Ministers To United States, Russia, China, Brazil Have Been Elevated To The Rank of Ambassadors.

In the elevation of Canadian Ministers to the United States, Russia, China and Brazil to the rank of Ambassadors Canada is taking steps designed to guard her interests in a post war world where even the most widely separated nations will be "neighbors", at a distance of a mere couple of days air travel.

The guarding of Canada's interests means much more than the mere protection of her economic concerns or the preservation of her rights to this or that item of commercial value. It means also the creation of understanding, so far as possible, of the Canadian people, their position in the British Commonwealth of Nations, their manner of living, their liking for fair play and their peace-loving nature as well as their wartime accomplishments in the commercial sphere. Of course it means as well the dissemination of knowledge of what Canada can produce from her soil and from her factories, and that she is prepared to trade with the world on a fair basis and with integrity and justice.

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If one wants to consider the advisability of Canada taking steps to present her viewpoint with full dignity abroad one has only to ponder on the extent to which international lack of understanding of other peoples point of view has been responsible for friction and strife and stalemate among the peoples of the world. In the past. International goodwill is almost inevitably paved with understanding and appreciation.

It was perfectly natural that Canada's first embassy should be created in the capital of her powerful and peaceloving neighbor, the United States of America. It is apparent that the importance of Anglo Saxon understanding rests to no small degree upon the continuance for all time of the goodwill which has marked Canadian-American relations.

That embassies should follow quickly in Russia and China is also no surprise, and the elevation of our Brazilian legation to the rank of an Embassy only underlines the amazing speed with which Canadian friendship with the Latin America is being cemented. Canada's friendly interest in the Latin American has increased enormously since the outbreak of war and links of understanding are being forged which are important to the future.

• • •

One of the most striking features of the year at Ottawa has been the constant stream of Latin American visitors coming to gain at first hand a better knowledge of the people of this Dominion. The Wartime Information Board Department, dealing with Latin American relations, reports that no fewer than seventy Chileans alone have officially visited Ottawa in various capacities during the past year. One group came to study our Royal Canadian Mounted Police System; others to note our war effort; others came in important capacities to exchange goodwill and promote mutual understanding.

The extension of Canadian representation throughout the nations of the world means, not that Canada is lessening or weakening her ties with the great Commonwealth of which she is a part. Canada already has assumed a leading role in the settlement of postwar problems, notably food relief, and has to "grow up" accordingly.

Ten-Week Town

In ten weeks a small group of officers of the Royal Engineers have transformed 200 acres of cornfields, pastures, trees and hedges into a vast supply depot for the American Army in Britain. "Ten-week town" is now a vast conglomeration of towering tarred sheds set in a network of concrete roads. There are 14 miles of railways and seven miles of roads. In peacetime this work would have taken upwards of a year to complete.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

LOSING ITS FRANCHISE

Over most of Europe there are neither elections nor voting. The people have no say as to who govern them, or how. It is their lot to obey orders from higher-up—or else. But, given the opportunity which is ours, to vote freely and by secret ballot, would 60 per cent. of them stay at home? We think not.

Like good health, the franchise is never so highly regarded as when it is lost.

—Fort Erie Times-Review.

AN OLD GERMAN CUSTOM

Nazi troops displayed a white flag, then shot down a Canadian platoon that came to take the enemy prisoner.

It was not Hitler who did that, it was German soldiers. They were repeating an old German custom. They were proving the axiom that the German people cannot be trusted.

—Windsor Star.

OLSO BABY HUMANS

A scientist informs us that baby goldfishes are so unlike their parents that they are often mistaken for another species. Baby humans, too, professor, and fortunately.

—Ottawa Citizen.

X FOR EXIT

We are amused to hear a bunch of British kids making new use of the R.A.F. designation for bombers. They greet each other thusly: "Here comes old B for Bill," and shouts of "Hi, there, P for Percy."

We would have stayed around to hear more, but "M for Mabel" passed by.—Stars and Stripes.

SHORTENING LIFE

Man is that foolish creature who shortens his life by working hard to acquire things that further shorten his life.

—Kitchener Record.

The Book Shelf

Our Old Home Town

By F. H. Dobbin

Many of these reminiscences will be familiar to old timers, and many more will want to see old Ontario through the eyes of our hardy forbears. What did the well-dressed woman of a hundred years ago wear in Peterborough? How did they fight fires in those days? What about the small city orchestra?

The reader will find, in this collection of Mr. Dobbin's articles, not only the full flavour of an age that has passed away, but also a witty commentary on the foibles and fashions of early Ontario folk. He will read in this fascinating book how the early elections were held in Peterborough, how whiskey sold at a shilling a gallon, and was guaranteed free from headaches, the story of Red Fife wheat, descriptions of Municipal housekeeping a century ago, of these and of many matters.

A foreword is written by Mr. T. H. Theobald, of The Peterborough Examiner.

Our Old Home Town . . . By F. H. Dobbin . . . J. M. Dent and Sons . . . Price $3.00.

A Million-Dollar Cape Of Feathers

The most expensive garment in all the world is a cape made of feathers, which was worn by King Kamehameha the Great, of Hawaii, writes Juliette Lane in "Our Dumb Animals." The garment is valued at, and insured for $1,000,000.

This remarkable cape is priceless beyond merely monetary value because it is made of tiny, golden feathers no larger than a child's fingernail, gathered over a long period of time from the wings of the Hawaiian Mamo, a bird which has been extinct since 1870.

As only two of these tiny feathers were taken from the wings of each bird, it was necessary to obtain feathers from countless thousands of the birds in order to assemble this single garment. Moreover, we are informed that over 100 years of labor were required and that the completed feather cape represents the highest development in native Hawaiian art.

The plumage of the Mamo was at one time equivalent to gold currency in the Hawaiian Islands and it represented the country's greatest treasure.

The garment is preserved at the Bernice P. Bishop Museum in Honolulu.

Diphtheria-Free

It was 13 years ago on Nov. 18 that Brantford recorded its last case of diphtheria. This remarkable record, which is actually without parallel in Canada, or anywhere else, as far as is known, with regard to communities of this size, has been made possible by toxoid.

Brantford was among the first cities in Canada to institute a thoroughgoing diphtheria-prevention policy, a fact for which its medical officer of health and successive health boards and councils deserve grateful credit.

Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

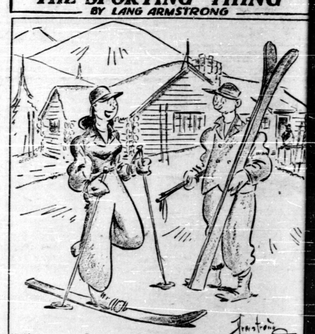
Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—Lord Tennyson.

THE SPORTING THING

BY LANG ARMSTRONG



"I figured I'd learn to use one first!"

"HAPPY LANDING" NEVERTHELESS

Flying Officer Tupper of Saskatoon, Sask., captain of a Royal Air Force Liberator, found his plane in unusual disorder during a recent flight in the Mediterranean war zone. During operations, one of the bomb-doors was torn off and embedded itself in the leading edge of the port tail unit. Tupper continued to fly his aircraft a distance of 200 miles and landed safely. Above, Flying Officer Tupper examines the damage after grounding.

Can Get Along On Less Butter

Nobody should get excited over the possibility that the butter ration in Canada may have to be cut this winter, as it was last, The Ottawa Journal.

There is not enough butter for every person a half pound each week we must, and can, get along on less. That is all there is to it.

Look Cheerful!

Look cheerful as the fire crackles on your hearth in this bedtime, deep-yoked frock. Pattern No. It takes no time to put together, as a glance at the diagram should prove. Make it with contrasting trimming or in one fabric.

Pattern 4589 comes in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 5-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 3-8 yard contrast.

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Anne Adams, Room 421, 73 Adelaide S. West, Toronto. Write plainly, Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Asthma Mucus Loosened 1st Day

Choking, gasping, wheezing Asthma and Bronchitis ruin your health. A prescription **Asmo-Tabs** quickly circulates through the blood, begins helping to curb these attacks and usually the first day the mucus is loosened, thus allowing free easy breathing and restful sleep. Get send your name, card will do, $1.00 **Asmo-Tabs** free. No cost, no obligation. Just tell others if it cures your Asthma attacks. Knox Company, 759 Knox Bldg., Fort Wayne, North, Ontario.

Big Growth Seen For Dried Fruit

The preservation and conservation of food will have a tremendous postwar growth if the food needs changed by the food needs of currently Axis-occupied countries, said W. Smallwood of the Canadian General Electric Company at a recent address in Toronto before the Electric Club. Activities estimate that the food emergency will continue for 10 years after the war, and dehydration will play an important part, he declared.

Dehydrated vegetables increased in volume four times over 1941, said the speaker, stating that in 1943 a 16-fold increase is scheduled over 1942, explained that in North America this will mean nearly 2,000,000,000 pounds.

Refrigeration solved the problem of feeding the Allied forces in invasion of North Africa, Italy in advance on this side of the Atlantic, Mr. Smallwood pointed out when small cold storage rooms were individually constructed, filled with fresh food, and then put bodily aboard ship, the mechanism in each kept the food in that condition.

Actually War Rations of Canadians

Actually war rations of Canadians have been maintained at a very high level, and we have small cause to grumble. So far there has been extremely little grumbling, and most of that has been concerned with distribution rather than with quantity.

So, whether for part of this winter we get eight ounces or only five and one-third of butter each per week is not a matter of terrific moment. So long as all are treated alike we shall do very nicely on whatever is available.

Women Filling British Pulpits

Demand For Women Preachers Result of Clergy Joining The Armed Forces

So many British clergymen are in the armed forces that there is a great demand for women preachers to fill the vacancies—and, remarkable to relate, the Church of England, which has hitherto been adamant against admitting women to the ministry, has about 400 deaconesses, both at home and abroad, many of whom are licensed to preach on Sundays as well as week-days; in fact, to carry out the full service, says the Stratford Beacon-Herald. The deaconesses are not required to wear any prescribed robes, but they must wear their deaconess's cross when officiating. . . .

The deaconesses are not concerned in such matters as "calls" or preferment. They serve in their capacity of deaconesses wherever needed at their salary of about $1,000 a year.

All churches are experiencing increasing difficulty in finding candidates for the ministry, and the probability is that after the war many young men who have served in the armed forces and who might otherwise have gone to the training colleges will take up other lines of service for which their army life may have been some preparation. Wars bring about many changes, and one result of this war may be a wider use of women in the Christian ministry.

The Hun Unchanged Through The Ages

You may rest assured that an "inquiring reporter" would be able to find at some street corner of a North American city a couple of people who would say: "The Germans don't destroy libraries! That's bunk! Just a tall tale!"

The fact is that it is difficult to believe that anybody could be as repetitious as the Germans. They burned down the Louvain Library in 1914, they did so again in 1940, and in 1943 they burned down Naples University. Europeans are familiar with the German mentality of systematic thoroughness.

They are not astonished at anything the Germans do, for they all know that little quatrain which a Dutch poet of the 17th century, Jacob Cats, wrote after careful observation and at a time when his country had never been at war with Germany:

"When the Hun is poor and down,
He's the humblest man in town.
But once he climbs and holds the rod
He smites his fellow men and God."

BLACK DAWN

By VICTOR ROSSEAU

CHAPTER X

Dave was hustled back to the cell and the door slammed upon him. The two men went out. An hour passed, during which Dave amused himself by looking out the window. Mescal certainly seemed to be wrought up over the killing, for there were little groups of people in the streets, arguing, and all looking toward the jail.

After an hour Sheriff Coggswell came back with a pitcher of water and a plate of food. He opened the door cautiously, set the pitcher down inside, then the plate, and slammed the door again.

"You seem to think I'm a sort of desp'rate man-killer, sheriff," Dave suggested.

"Well, I'll say yuh done yore bit to keep up that impression since yuh struck Mescal," answered Coggswell. "And yore talkin' that way to Mr. Lonergan was just plain crazy. He's the coroner."

"Seems to me he holds a good many offices in this town," said Dave.

"You said something there, feller. What you said to him in the courtroom, coupled with yore buttin' in and payin' that money for Hooker, means a sure verdict against you."

"Listen, sheriff," said Dave, "suppose I was to convince yuh I didn't kill Hooker?"

"Yuh couldn't do it, but it wouldn't make a mite of difference anyway. I got my duty to perform without fear or favor."

• • •

Sheriff Coggswell had impressed Dave that way from the start. The sheriff wasn't gifted with a brilliant brain, but he seemed an honest man.

"It ain't occurred to you, I s'pose, that other folks might have something to gain by Hooker's death?" asked Dave. "It don't seem queer to you, Lonergan bringin' him in here and orderin' him out after twelve years because he was threatenin' to talk?"

"What yuh mean by that?" demanded Coggswell.

"Well, Hooker talked to me—before he died," said Dave. "And maybe that slimy murderer outside the window heard what he said and figured to kill him and put the blame on me. I guess you ain't lived here too short a time to know some of the things I know—about Miss Lois, for instance."

"Now listen here, Bruce," answered the sheriff. "I got my job to do, and I'm doin' it to the best of my powers. There ain't nobody kin buy me, and I act on evidence."

• • •

Lois had always known by insinct that James Hooker wasn't her father, nor the old woman who had tended her since babyhood her mother. Her earliest remembrances were of the westward trek in the big wagon in which they had moved from — somewhere — to the heights above the valley.

Growing up alone, save for the two old people, she had somehow acquired the art of taming the wild horses that frequented the waste lands above the valley, and sometimes, came down to the mesa. Most of them were scrubs, but a few of them were worth breaking in for cow-ponies, and gradually Lois had begun to eke out a few dollars by selling them to Ferris.

It was after she had tamed Black Dawn that she had gained complete control over the herd, which followed her like sheep at her signal.

To tell Black Dawn to Ferris had almost broken her heart, but she knew that Lonergan had been pressing Hooker for his money. Once the judge had made advances to her, and she had struck him in the face. That was just before he began pressing Hooker for the mortgage money.

Then Dave Bruce had come along and broken Black Dawn, a noted killer, who had taken the lives of four men. Worse than that, he had come to the cabin to be the partner of her foster-father.

When Sheriff Coggswell announced that Dave had murdered Hooker in his sleep, probably in the hope of finding a hoard of money Lois had never doubted him. She knew that nearly all men were like that. Sheriff Coggswell was the one man whom she trusted.

He had performed many little kindnesses for her in the past. When her foster-mother lay dying, he had ridden all the way into Hampton to bring back a doctor.

The sheriff had roped Hooker's body across his horse to carry it down to Mescal for burial. "What you almin' to do now, Miss Lois?" he asked the girl.

"Stay on here, just I've always done, I suppose," she answered.

"You can't stay on here alone, runnin' wild with that herd of bronco. Miss Lois," the sheriff answered. "What yuh want is to go out into the world and see something of life. Now I been thinkin' for some time, ever since that sale was announced, I could git you a place with my sister-in-law over to Hampton."

"I'm staying on here," answered Lois. "But I'll be in town when Dave Bruce hangs for shooting Mr. Hooker."

It was the simple code that Lois had always known. There were plenty of shootings in Mescal, and self-defense was generally accepted as excusing the incident. But the few cold-blooded murders that had occurred in recent years had invariably been followed by a lynching party. Lois' feeling against Dave was almost an impersonal one.

• • •

And, just as if her foster-father were still alive, she busied herself with cleaning the little cabin. She set the blood-stained blankets in the sun to dry, to be washed later, knowing in her heart all the while that she would never return.

She was going far away into the mountains, beyond which, in her imagination, there lay a sort of fairyland. She felt that all the old life had come to an end. And she worked like a person in a dream, sweeping out the dust; then milked the cow and threw the milk away, and let the animal amble out to find what pasturage she could.

In the early part of the afternoon she heard the sound of an approaching rider. At first she thought it was the sheriff returning. Then she recognized the gait. It was one of the Cross-Bar horses. Going to the edge of the mesa and looking down, she saw Curran, the Cross-Bar foreman.

It was more than a month since Curran had been to the cabin, and Lois' attitude toward him on the last occasion had been far from friendly. Her instinct had told her that it was not pure benevolence of heart that brought Curran there.

She watched him ride his horse over the steep edge and on to the mesa. She stood in the doorway of the cabin and watched him raise his hat, then climb out of his saddle and come forward.

(Continued Next Week)

Sims was at his side with a gun in his hand.

No Chocolate? Then Use Cocoa For These Crunchy Cookies!

Have you been thinking nostalgically of chocolate cookies? Do you inquire hopefully each time you go to the grocery store to see if he, perchance, has a box of chocolate? Then perhaps you have discovered that cocoa is available more often than chocolate. You can use cocoa in almost any recipe which calls for chocolate with good results. For similar flavor substitute 3½ tablespoons of cocoa and ½ teaspoon of butter for each ounce or square of chocolate. It is very simple and your family will cheer at the return of their favorite cookies.

Here is one of our favorite recipes already adapted for cocoa. Try it, we wager it will be on the top of your list too!

COCOA SQUARES

2 eggs	½ cup shortening
½ cup All-Bran	1 cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt	⅓ cup cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla extract	⅔ cup flour
	½ cup chopped nut meats

Beat eggs until light; add All-Bran, salt and flavoring and let stand 10 minutes. Blend shortening and sugar together thoroughly; add soaked All-Bran and mix well. Stir in cocoa and flour, sifted together, and nut meats. Spread in greased baking pan and bake in moderate oven (350F.) 30 to 35 minutes.

Yield: 16 2-inch squares (8 x 8-inch pan).

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

On the west coast of British Columbia they go hunting ducks with a spade! These are not feathered ducks, but "Goeeyducks" — large soft-shelled clams that burrow in the tidal flat sands.

ROMMEL INSPECTS NAZI DEFENCES

In an effort to tighten anti-invasion defences, and perhaps to forestall an anti-Hitler peace plot by Junker generals, high Nazi officials are reported planning to appoint Marshal Erwin Rommel to supreme command of the German army. In a picture radioed from Stockholm, Rommel is shown, right, with General von Hanneken in Copenhagen, Denmark, during the marshal's recent inspection of the defences of northwestern Europe.

TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

New Year's Day Dinner Menu

Chilled Tomato Juice
Roast Stuffed Chicken
Cranberry Sauce Rolls
Cauliflower Duchesse
Creamy Mashed Potatoes
Bowl of Salad Greens
Carrot Pudding Ginger Sauce
Tea or Coffee

Cauliflower Duchesse

1 medium sized cauliflower
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons water
3 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimento

Cook cauliflower. Melt butter, add flour, salt, water and vinegar. Heat to boiling. Add pepper and pimento. Pour over cauliflower.

Ginger Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons ginger syrup
1 cup syrup from some canned fruit
¼ cup chopped preserved ginger
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Happy New Year To All!

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is always ready to listen to your problems. Request for recipes or special menus are to order. Address your letters to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 72 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Please enclose stamped addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Only one make of cigarettes, of a standard size, is now on sale in Germany.

IN Toronto It's The St. Regis Hotel

- Every Room with Bath, Shower and Telephone.
- Single, $2.50 up— Double, $3.50 up.
- Good Food, Dining and Dancing Nightly.

Sherbourne at Carlton Tel. RA. 4135

CURE FOR HITLER

A Missouri chap cured his ingrown toenail by chopping off the toe. This prompts a columnist to suggest similar treatment for Hitler's dandruff.

—Kitchener Record.

WHEN NERVOUS TROUBLES MAKE ME "SHAKEY" I FIND DR. MILES NERVINE HELPS TO RELIEVE NERVOUS TENSION AND CALM JITTERY FEELINGS

There's plenty these days to make people nervous. And overtaxed nerves can turn nights and days into misery! If you suffer in this way, try the soothing, quieting effect of Dr. Miles Nervine which contains well-known nerve sedatives. Take Nervine according to directions for help in general nervousness, sleeplessness, hysterical conditions, nervous fears; also to help headache and irritability due to nervousness. In the meantime, eat more natural food . . . get your vitamins and take sufficient rest. Effervescing Nervine Tablets are 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid: 25c and $1.00.

If You Get Up Nights YOU CAN'T FEEL RIGHT

If you have to get up 2 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Kidney and Bladder troubles often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough to filter and remove irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or nervousness, due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying **Cystex**. Because it has given such joyous, happy results in so high a percentage of cases, **Cystex** is sold under an agreement of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. **Cystex** costs little at druggists, and the money back offer protects you for positively you must be satisfied. Ask for **Cystex** (Sis-tex) today. Kidneys

REG'LAR FELLERS—Over the Top

By GENE BYRNES