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IN GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT-

DURING THE PAST WEEK we have received a great many letters containing tributes and kindly references to the late owner of the "Record". While we intend to acknowledge these letters personally, some considerable time will be required to do so. We also appreciate the many kindly references made m our neighboring newspapers to the worth of the man who directed the destinies of this paper in years gone by. We feel that to merit a similar tribute when we write thirty is one of the highest goals to which we can aspire.

VVVV GETTING BETTER FAST-

NO FEWER than seventy-three cases were listed on the Police Court docket in Simcoe last Thursday morning and the charges for the most part concerned infractions of the Liquor Control Act. Last week was no particular exception to the general rule. Convictions usually follow the charges but

the fact stands out that the penalties imposed apparently are no deterent to the citizens who like to associate freely with John Barleycorn. Most people are quite willing to take a dem ocratic view of John's influence on human beings providing they do not let that influence interfere with the rights of others and not disgrace the common decencies of life. In other words the average person would find little to complain about in the inebriate who appears a

little tipsy in a public place, providing he controls his language and makes some effort to appear respectable. But the complexion of the situation is completely changed by the growing number of ignonimious dolts who persist in cluttering up the courts. No person with any sense of respectability

can ignore the fact, that an increasing number of people who indulge too frequently to excess, are establishing a new pattern for future generations to follow. The penalties against this growing fashion are not sufficiently severe to convince those, who persist in this type of misbehavior, that their actions are very much contrary to the views of the great majority of cit-

In a country such as Canada, it is discourage ing to realize that so many citizens fail so badly to develop maturity in one of the greatest problems of the ages.

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EDINBURGH IS A LOFTY CITY-

- By Lewis Milligan -

I LIKED EDINBURGH at first sight. To me there was something "high and lifted up" about the city and its people. The rug-ged ancient Castle lifts the eyes of the visitor at the first approach. During the long journey northward from London, and especially as we passed through the Lake District, I had a feeling of ascending a grade, like Dante in his ascent from the nether regions, for there is something purgatorial about London. There is a loftiness and freedom about Edinburgh, and its people are more sprightly in their step more robust and healthy in physique and keener in the eye than the rather mechanical and bored denizens of London.

There is a distinct difference between the Scots and the English; it is the difference that one finds between the northern and southern people of every country. Even in little Wales this is quite noticeable, and I have already remarked upon the distinction between the peo-ple of the north and south of England. The Scots struck me as being more like the Canadians, and this may be explained by the fact that so much of our country was largely sertled by Scottish pioneers. I would not dare to compare Edinburgh with Toronto, but I must say that as a Torontonian I felt more at home in Edinburgh than in any other city I visited in Britain-not excepting my native city of Liver-

Edinburgh is an ancient city with a modern spirit and outlook. It cherishes its historic past, as illustrated in the preservation of the Castle on the Rock, with its impressive National War Memorial and other relics of the past, but there is nothing morbid about its respect for ole things. The English are too much inclined to cling to the past and sentimentalize on former things. The Lond ners love a building merely because it is old and dirty. They would regard it as sacrilege, for instance, if one even suggested the cleaning-up of Buckingham Palace, which to me is a sooty eyesore and disfigurement to Whitehall. As a residential symbol of royalty it is not only a disgrace, but it lowers the dignity of the Crown and represents it as a relic fit only for a museum rather than an institution of national and imperial authority in progressive world. The Londoners won't like that, but as a native and lover of England would seriously suggest that they clean-up Buckingham Palace-or, better still, pull it down and erect in its place a building worthy of the present as well as the historic importance of the constitutional Monarchy of Great Britain.

There may be some places in Edinburgh that should be cleaned-up or pulled down. The spacious grandeur of Princes Street is in strikcontrast to other congested parts of the city with their five and six storey tenements in which working people live cramped lives. Many of these places are well kept by the housewives and most of the people seem to be contented enough with their close quarters. It occurred to me, in passing down these narrow streets of flat-fronted grey-stone tenements, that the characteristic "clannishness" of the Scots abroad was derived from this type of habitation in which they lived so close together.

The entire city is built of grey stone there isn't a red brick to be seen anywhere. The first impression is one of solidity and is not un-pleasing, but the heavy, grey uniformity of street after street of stone buildings and dwellings becomes rather monotonous, and one longs to turn a corner and see a street or even a house of a different color or material. Glasgow is the same, but its drab solidity and tortuous streets were to me more depressing. Neither of the two cities suffered from bombing during the war, excepting the outskirts of Glasgow at Clydebank. Perhaps the Germans thought it was hopeless to make any impression upon such rock-bound cities-it would be like bombing a

But I liked Edinburgh and the Edinburgh-It has been called the "Modern Athens," and it is indeed the centre of Scottish culture, with its great University and publishing houses. The Scotsman is one of the greatest newspapers in Britain, and the editor, Murray Watson, is a fine journaltist and a democratic Scottish gentleman. He dislayed a keen interest in Canada and I could tell him little that he did not already know about Canadian affairs. As I sat talking to him in his office he gave me the news of the death of Stewart Lyon, my former chief and Sheik, "for I need it to tie up milk editor of the Toronto Globe. He volunteered to show me around the Castle and other sights

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"But surely," said the other, "you to the great grandmother we find that she had hair of that particular hue. Perhaps this explains the odd combination of a pink rose on a white rose bush plucked by ma whit

within the near future," the Finance Minister

out through the chartered banks."

We see so many statements of that kind—that this and that and the other thing is being done "through the chartered banks"—that we pay little or no attention to them any more.

But we should stop and think about it.
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There are those in this country, no large number, perhaps, who count that day lost that does not provide them with a chance to criticize "the banks". To be a see that the capture of the truth, says announcer Don Wilson of the Jack Benny show. Like the farmer who, while mixing milk and water, told his son, "James, you see what I am doing here?"

"Yes father," replied James, "your a a-pouring water into the milk."

"No, I'm not, James, I'm a-pour ing milk into the water. So if any body asks were to the milk."

Lachute (Que.) Watchmen.

There are those in this country, no large number, perhaps, who count that day lost that does not provide them with a chance to criticize "the banks". To hear that kind of talk, you would imagine that "the banks" do as they please with other people's money and their own laws and regulations, and generally amassing fortunes for their executives and directors.

"No, I'm not, James. I'm a-pour ing milk into the water. So if any body asks you if I put water into the milk, you tell 'em no. Always stick to the truth, son. Cheatin' is bad, but lyin' is worse."

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Take a healthy body with a normal brain, remove all envy, jealousy malice, hatred and fear, add equal portions of love and truthfulness.

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The fact is, of course, that banking in this Dominion is hedged about by the most rigid of human kindness and brotherly restrictions and controls - not in these times love, stir with energy and vigor, add CIVIL LIBERTIES of "control" alone, but always, in season and out of season, in peace as in war. The banking mold in a Christian environment, laws of Canada are the most exacting of all laws garnish with an attractive persongoverning Canadian business activities. All banking is done under the eye and supervision den rule, banking is done under the eye and supervision of government......And no banking system in LICENSE PLATES GONE-

the world is sounder from the public viewpoint.

The banks of Canada did an immense job in

The banks of Canada did an immense job in The banks of Canada did an immense job in this wartime and are doing an immense job in this "transition" period. The fact that the public hears little about it is an indication of how thoroughly it is being done, without grounds for serious complaint.

How much free or near-free service the chartered banks of Canada give governments and the public we do not know, but it must be the public we do not know, but it must be registration cards which have been standard accessories for street wear since they were issued in 1940 as a basis for mobilization of manpower piscontinuance of the registration means that the 14,000 military absentees and deserters have been "written out" of the service—and their only penalty will be deprivation of any post-discharge been "written out" of the service—and their only penalty will be deprivation of any post-discharge been "written out" of the service—and their only penalty will be deprivation of any post-discharge.

chartered banks of Canada give governments and the public we do not know, but it must be very extensive, indeed. (Look at the line-ups at the bank wickets each week or month of been entitled.

Vice—and their only penalty will be deprivation of any post-discharge benefits to which they may have benefits to which they may have believe we can achieve our aims.

—Virden (Man.) Empire-Advance people cashing government cheques. It is just one example of the service the banks are giving the public - without much "percentage" in it for the banks.)

This is not a "defence" of the banks or an pologia" for them: it is merely an attempt to ve to the banks of this country some small easure of the credit that is due them.

We begin with box; the plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox should be oxen not oxes

One fow is a goose, but two are called geese

Now is the time to get something done about daylight saving, not in late August or September. should send petitions to Ottawa to put the measure on a permanent and Dominion-wide basis. "apologia" for them: it is merely an attempt to give to the banks of this country some small One fowl is a goose, but two are measure of the credit that is due them. called geese Yet the plural of mouse should never

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FAITH AND REALISM-

"CHRISTIAN FAITH is not optimistic or pessimistic about the future, it's something quite different from either. The Commission of the Churches in their Report call it 'realistic faith'. It's a faith that takes seriously the menace and tragedy of life, to which simple optimism is apparently blind; and at the same time it has grounds for believing that destruction is not the last word about human life. That's a fact about which undiluted pessimism knows nothing." — (The Rev. Davis MacCaughey, in a BBC talk on "Christianity and Atomic



COMING TO CANADA

Professor Bernard Heinze, noted Australian conductor, who is coming to Canada in December at the 'nvitation of the CBC. While here he will direct a series of symphonic broadcasts in Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal. Professor Heinze has had great influence on Australia's musical life. For many years he has shown particular interest in the musical education of youth, and his "Young People's Concerts" in Melbourne bring orchestral music to over 75,000 children annually.

Pen, Scissors and The Weeklies Pastepot RUSSIAN HUMOUR-At the Teheran Conference, Pre-mier Stalin told a story that still

has diplomats laughing:
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asked for the loan of a rope.
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DO IT "THROUGH THE CHARTERED

ANNOUNCING in Parliament that the Canadian copper-colored "nickels" are being withdrawn from circulation and expressing the belief that "the movement will be completed within the near future," the Finance Minister and the within the near future, the Finance Minister and the within the near future, and the within the movement will be completed within the near future, and the within the ward of the mother is at the same time fraction and the wound and the within the baby bonus on account of the path to whom she gave birth not long since. The mother is at the same time receiving the baby bonus on account of the path to whom she gave birth not long since. The mother is at the same time receiving the baby bonus on account of her erring daughter.

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But the piural of house is houses not

hice.

The plural of man is always called men,

The plural of man is always called of our district are well served by men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

If I speak of a foot and show my two feet. nd I give you a boot would a pair be called beet?

-Fort Frances (Ont.) Time OUR NEW IMPORTANCE

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

the singular's this and the plural

is these

In the past decade Canada has undergone a marked transition. The
figures prove we have become great
er. So let us grow out of any inst these exports are the largest single item in our foreign trade. Every forest fire cuts into Canada's wealth and diminishes world trade potential.

Is these is these is these should the piural of kiss ever be written keese?

We speak of a brother, and also of brethren and paper products. These exports are the largest single item in our foreign trade. Every forest fire cuts into Canada's wealth and diminishes world trade potential.

Is these written keese?

We speak of a brother, and also of brethren asymmethern.

The masculine pronouns are he, his and him, Then imagine the feminine, she, shis so English I think you all will agree grow we have become great er. So let us grow out of any inferiority complex we might have. Sing our praises with a fitting tune days when we shall play a much more important part in world affairs Let us develop our distinctive Canadian artists, instead of copy in the function of the piural of kiss ever be written keese?

We speak of a brother, and also of But though we say mother, we never say methern.

The masculine pronouns are he, his so English I think you all will agree grow out of any inferiority complex we might have. Sing our praises with a fitting tune days when we shall play a much more important part in world affairs Let us develop our distinctive Canadian artists, writers and musicians, instead of criticizing. Let us as individuals keep pace with the progress of our country.

—Lachute (Que.) Watchman Should the piural of kiss ever be

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D. Kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bell have returned home from their Wedding tour.

Several accidents have occurred in this vicinity during the past week week end at his home here.

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Rev. Copsey delivered a very interesting sermon on the "Second Coming of Christ" on Sunday evening. Next Sunday he will speak on the "Milenium."

Miss Clara McIntosh of Brantford spent the week end at the home of April Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson.

The municipal employers have been very busy the past couple of weeks re-marking market stalls and parking space on the market square and placing new street signs through-out the Village which adds great by to the appearance of the town.

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The Hewitt family reunion took place in the town park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wigle accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Arver of Kingsville, have returned from a motor trip to Montreal, Quebec City and other points.

Magistrate S. E. Buck is in charge of the control of the

Magistrate S. E. Buck is in charge of court sittings in Haldimand and Norfolk counties during the absence of Magistrate H. P. Innes of Simcoe who is on his vacation,

Mrs. E. H. Silliman, sister of W. C. Golding, is leaving to join her still private ownership. The govarnment does not run tourist re-

George and Mrs. Robbins accompanied Garfield and Mrs. Ellerker on a motor trip through Eastern Canada and spent holidays in the mountains Northern Quebec which trip covered well over two thousand miles. Rev. H. L. Roberts of Brantford, conducted the union services in the United Church Sunday morning, August 18th and Rev. H. W. Wright of the local Baptist Church cond he community services in the same hurch at 7, P.M.

The August meeting of the Spring-vale Womens Institute "Grandmoth-ers' Day" was held at the home of Mrs. David Vickerman with a good attendance. The eldest Grandmother was Mrs. R. J. Bowman. The youngest Grandmother was Mrs. C. Robinson. The Grandmother with the least grey hair, Mrs. George Hopper. All received prizes, Roll Call was "What My Grandmother Did For Recreation in the Early Days" and proved to be interesting and amusing. The motto "Some Hearts Like Evening Primroses Op-en More Beautifully in the Shadows en More Deadthury by Mrs. George of Life" was given by Mrs. George Mrs. Alvia Bowman was very inter sting. All present enjoyed the sing song as well as the solo by Mrs.
Daniel Hunt. The progressive stuiv "Health Insurance" was very ab-

dealt with by Mrs. Kenneth Gow-n. Mrs. Gordon Slack gave a eading and a delicious lunch was erved by the hostess and committee in charge, bringing a very pleasant meeting to a close.
Clandrassil W.I. Meeting
Mrs. C. E. Peart was hostess for
the Grandmothers' meeting. Home
Sweet Home was sung in honour of the Grandmothers and each were resented with a lovely corsage. Those assisting with the program were: Mrs. A. T. Harper and Miss

Mary McDonald. A quilt was quilt ed at the home of Mrs. George Dunnett and a few lovely antiques were on display. Refreshments were served by the hostess. ELIMINATE EYESORES

Recommendation was made by the Nova Scotia Regional Conferen-ce of Boards of Trade and Chamber of Commerce that the government have legislation enacted empowering the department of highways or some other department to remove any dilapidated and unsightly structures on properties adjoining the main high-ways of the province. No advertisways of the provinces in go represent appeal has the power to eradicate the lasting memory which an eyesore on the public high-way stamps indelibly on the mind of a visitor otherwise more than pleased with a trip to this province.

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