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#### CHANGING CONDITIONS-

A CITIZEN, quite rightly, condemns the practice of parking motor vehicles on the ilevards around the Village. For many years the boulevards of Jarvis have been pic turesque assets to the general beauty of this little Village and residents have played their part in keeping them neat and trim. But there is, unfortunately or otherwise

another angle to this problem. When the boulevards were set out between the pavement and the sidewalk, there was ample room within the twenty foot roadway to accommodate the traffic of the day. There were no twenty-ton trucks travelling our streets n those days and few automobiles. The travel lers coming to town parked their conveyances in the Church sheds and the thrifty Scot ratepavers could lead the cow from the pasture to the shed behind the house for milking without fear for his, or the cows safety as he traversed the Main Street.

But times have changed. No better example than the occasion on Tuesday afternoon when One Hundred and Six-ty Holstein Breeders were enjoying a banquet in the Town Hall at noontime. They left their cars on Talbot Street and every inch of bouleward was utilized for parking purposes on either side for a distance of One Thousand feet.

The only conclusion is that eventually the boulevards will have to go, at least on No. 3 and No. 6 Highway. They have contributed to our pride in days gone by, but there seems to be no sentiment left for such things as boulevards in modern day progress.

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#### THE ROAD TO NATIONHOOD.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS Wilfred Eggleston wrote a column for this paper, entitled "Behind The Scenes at Ottawa". We thought it was pretty good, and are now more convinced

About three years ago he became an editor of "Saturday Night", and we lost his valuable services. He has now written an excellent book called "The Road to Nationhood." an account of the Dominion-Proyincial relations from the confederation debates to the breakdown of the conference last May. Its a story with which all Canadians ought to be familiar but few are. It tells briefly and clearly what the problems of confederation were, why the solution hasn't always worked, and what has been done from decade to decade by way of patchwork.

MacLean's magazine observes that "whenever the present difficulties are cleared up and it becomes possible for Mr. Eggleston to write a final chapter, this book or one very like it, could well become a textbook in Canadian High schools or universities

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### THE NAVY LEAGUE-

ALTHOUGH CANADA'S interests have altered from war to peace, The Navy League is still operating twelve clubs and hostels, including recreation centres, for Merchant Seamen because it realizes that our export trade is vital to our national economy. With Trade Commissioners in twenty-six countries, with the foreign buyer prepared to make heavy invest-ments in Canadian farm and factory products. it is essential that "continuity of supply" be maintained. For this reason, the Merchant Seaman is an important cog in our export ma-

The achievements of The Navy League dur-

ing the war are too well remembered to be easily forgotten and now its energies and leadership are devoted to a peacetime program that is of concern to every community and person when we recall that "35 cents in every dollar we receive comes as a result of our trade abroad." Established in 1896, the primary function of the League was "to arouse public consciousness as to Canada's position as a maritime nation and her dependency upon the sea from an economic as well as a naval point of view." Through distributing booklets, pamphlets and other data and with the co-operation of the press, the

Navy League has developed a sea-sense among our people, many of whom are far removed The Navy League also sponsors a nationwide, youth-training program that is attractive to boys in their formative years. It teaches self-discipline, team-play, respect for law and order. It teaches the dignity of labour and the

worth of producing new wealth through honest In tune with our economic needs and spread ing its influence among our youth in ever-widening circles, The Navy League of Canada merits the moral and financial support of every public and private citizen.

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# WHITE CANE WEEK-FEBRUARY 1 - 8-

THIS IS WHITE CANE WEEK, sponsor ed by the Canadian Council of the Blind and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind,

to acquaint Canadians with their blind neighbours and to ask for their co-operation in helping the man with the White Cane.

Whether he is waiting to cross a busy intersection or whether he is carrying on his business, treat him with courtesy and offer your assistance if he needs it. He is far from help-

help himself. This week, and all weeks, lend him your eyes in as many ways as possible, to broaden his horizon......to help him to walk ance that "alls well with the world.

## QUALIFICATIONS FOR LEADERSHIP-

- By Lewis Milligan -

WHAT ARE THE QUALITIES that make for success in life? That is a question in hich young people in particular are interested, and many books have been written on the sub-One American writer and lecturer has mess If John Sullivan's unkind of mess and mess If John Sullivan's unkind of servation that Mr Dick is getting specialized in it and made quite a success — and probably a good deal of money — out of telling people how to make friends and get on in life. cople how to make friends and get on in life. have not read his books or heard his lectures, will have gone down the drain forout what little excerpts from these that I have ever. me across struck me as rather commonplace.

We are not all built alike. It would be a critical of the British Labour Govern nonotonous, not to say a wierd and confusing ment as we expected a member of world if we all looked alike. Chesterton once His Majesty's opposition might be. said that if he saw several big-nosed men in a London bus it would not disturb him; but if all last week, that any Governmen ndon bus it would not disturb him; but if all charged with the responsibility of leading the British people through clude it was a conspiracy. The same applies to other characteristics beside noses. If every body were to cultivate an engaging smile and were for ever trying to make friends with everybody else, we would have no privacy and we erybody else, we would have no privacy and we have a strength of the same applies the troublesome post-war years determined to the sympathy of all right thinking people. He paid tribute to address was not nearly as forceful as we anticipated it might be. But should only succeed in boring each other and be- it was persuasive and we were abte coming darn nuisances. Which reminds me of the cold coming ctrin "After your Alphonse" the old comic strip, "After you, Alphonse."

That is perhaps an exaggeration. What started out to do was to refer to an address | One of the most ardent women started out to do was to refer to an address lelivered at a Graduation Banquet of the Uni-terreity of British Columbia by P. W. Diamond versity of British Columbia by R. W. Diamond. Vice-President and General Manager of Con- word "Snuggies" in our editorial co solidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada. Mr. Diamond said that many young college graduates think they are given jobs But we may be, we hope, excused primarily because of their special training, and that they very often discount what, to him, are the most important qualities in man. These qualities he rated in the following order of fortable and serviceable. Our temmerit: (1) Character. (2) Personality. (3) fortable and serviceable. Our temporary retreat from the niceties of life may be rightfully charged to the (5) Knowledge.

Mr. Diamond said the reasons for putting character first were so obvious that no comment was necessary, and he proceeded to deal with personality. But this raises the old question as to the distinction between character. personality and individuality. The word permality was originally derived from the Greek word "persona," a mask, but it has come to be used with a much deeper meaning, and is even applied to the Deity. In this sense our personality is determined by or is a reflection of our character. If, therefore, we develop the right kind of character our personality will take care of itself.

But nevertheless there are some very good people who mask their character with a dis agreeable personality, just as there are "bad characters" who wear a mask of geniality or That is what we call hypocrisy. But Mr. Diamond does not use the word person ality in this sense. Having placed character first, he says: "It is surprising how many young men fail to appreciate the great importance of

first, he says: "It is surprising how many young men fail to appreciate the great importance of personality. Basically, personality means the ability to work harmoniously with one's fellow men. With life so complex, and success so dependent upon co-operation of numbers of people working together, happy relations are of prime importance. Some large companies go so far as to refuse employment to any man, no matter how able or well trained, if he cannot work in harmony with his associates."

Referring to "imagination, initiative and drive," Mr. Diamond says that initiative and drive are perhaps the most rare. He thinks that, imagination and initiative are closely related, although they may not always appear together; but he believes the three qualities are essential to a "delicate balance" in action. There are some people with initiative and drive who have little or no imagination, who are what we call "bull-headed."

Last on the list, Mr. Diamond has placed ability and knowledge; "not" he says, "because they lose their value, to a great extent, when not accompanied by high rating in character, personality and imagination." He thus comes

not accompanied by high rating in character, personality and imagination." He thus comes back to the three basic qualities essential to success particularly in leadarchic tessential to success, particularly in leadership for which the students whom he was addressing were being trained. Mr. Diamond has himself exemplified the qualities he names in a very practical way. Born at Campbellford, Ontario, he graduated with honors in mining and metallurgy at Toronto University, and his knowledge, ability, imagination and drive have been devoted to the development of one of Canada's greatest indus-

In his address to the graduates, Mr. Diamond said: "we older men envy you young men as you look towards the future, and its challengas you look towards the future, and its challenging opportunities for work and service. But you should realize that these opportunities are for the courageous, the enterprising, and the free. Go out after them. Make the most of them. But first of all be clear about your ideals. Be clear about your own code of ethics. Above all else, be true to them?

DISCRETION of Speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good works or in good order.

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> There is a lot of appeal connected with the "Dick Case." In fact we are told that the principal emanat-ed considerable of it long before she was in anyway connected with the brutal slaying of her husband. B Crown is appealing and we wouldn

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by our boldness in mentioning th fortable and serviceable. Our tem familiarity we developed, through force of necessity, to something that had hitherto been spoken of only

Not having any artificial ice arena problems down in Haldimand County at the moment, we can read the Norfolk papers with a detached, but nevertheless infallible interest. The question seems to be "Will Sim nue to read the papers so we will





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Owing to the mild weather the Ren ton Hockey team is far behind their schedule, having played only three games winning two of these.

10.00 A.M. — Service, Morning Prayer.

10.00 A.M. — Sunday School Jarvis: St. Paul's Church:

11.20 A.M. — Service, Morning Prayer

Rev. Copsey preached an interesting and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 17, 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 18 on Sunday everaging and thought provoking sermon from John 3; 18 on Sunday everaging sermon from John 3; 18 on

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Next: Eunday morning the Assistant Officers and Teachers will be in charge of the Sunday School.

Mrs. Sandy Smith of Hamilton, spent a few days and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Buck and son of Waterford, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buck.

Miss Martha Kenny and friend of Simcoe, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenny.

Mrs. Jas. Priest spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Marshall Priest in Brantford.

2.30 P.M. — Service, Evening Prayen.

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Sunday, February 2nd

Knox, Jarvis:

10,00 A.M. — Sunday School

11,00 A.M. — Morning Worship

7,30 P.M. — Evening Prayen.

ed on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orange Ribble at Burlington.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prankard and
PROFESSION AL CARDS

The January meeting of the Nanticoke W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Pratten. The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. A. Evans by singing the Ode and repeating the creed. After the business of the day had been disposed of the program was in charge of Mrs. Marr. Mrs. Storey gave a humorous reading on the motto entitled "Polyton of the motto entitle of the motto entitle

ig on the motto entitled "Be What ou Is." The roll call, "What Heal h Rule Would I Emphasize Most To Child" received a variety of resonses. Mrs. Ashton Evans gave a STANLEY E. BUCK BARRISTER, ETC HAGERSVILLE, ONTARIO poises. Mrs. Ashion Evans gave a splendid paper on the topic "The Danger of Luxury In Modern Life." A discussion was held on "The Pro-gressive Study" How Does Our Men-tal Attitude Affect Our General ARRELL & ARRELL

Health. A contest was then held with the answer to each question containing the word Snow. Mrs. Storey conducted a sing song and the meeting closed with "God Save The laddimand the county of Haldimand the County of Haldima neeting closed with "God Save The the County of Haldimand Alex H. Arre"l, B.A.

The bostess served a dainty lunch. Caledonia Orfice. Argyle and Caith Committees were appointed to look after the social evening to be held in the Town Hall on Friday evening, February 14th. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

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# Federation Facts - - -

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office Hours: 2-4 P.M. 7-8.30 P.M. The Annual Meeting of the Haldimand Hog Producers' Association was held in the Rural Youth Centre on Thursday afternoon, January 23 An outline of the year's work and the benefits the producers have received was given by the President, Mr. Warren Jackson. The guest Problem of the St. South Optometrist & Opticia-1874 Norfolk St., South SIMCOE, CNT r. Warren Jackson. The guest cakers were: Mr. Wilfred Bishop, prwich, Executive member for this

Norwich, Executive member for this district comprising the seven Counties from Oxford to Welland, and Mr Norman McLeod, Galt, director for his district and Chairman of the Marketing Board as well as a member of the negotiating committee of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association. These men gave short and instructive address's on the production and marketing of hogs, stressing the point that, "County local associations have the authority to approve recommend and pass upon applications for the licensing of producers agents."

Walpole, Clarence Harvey, President 1947, Wm. McMurchy; Oneida, Wilber Rowntree; Seneca, Frank Young; North Cayuga, Alex. Hedley; South Cayuga, Vernon Nigh; Rainham, Ivan Stadder; Dunn, John Asher, Secretary 1947; Moulton, John Glaves; Canboro, Hugh Bradford; Sherbrooke Edwin Harvey.

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The Project of Warble Fly Control is being considered by two townships in this County, Oneida and North Cayuga, details viii be given as soon as the project is in action.

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