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certain liberties, qualities and duties. 0 0 0 0

#### THE UNIVERSITY OF ADVERSITY-

- By Lewis Milligan -CLEAR AND DEEP thinking is a "gem of purest ray serene", and such gems are very ware in these times. I have just been reading an address by the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen on "Universities and the Nation", delivered recently to the Toronto Alumni Association. Mr Meighen is one of the clearest thinkers and ablest speakers in Canada. I can say that without prejudice, for I am not nor have ever been

a member of his political party. It is possible to think and speak clearly or the surface of things. Mr. M. J. Coldwell is one of the best examples of that. His arguments are logical enough and quite convincing to many people, but they are for the most part bas ed upon superficial and shifting premises. Like all socialists, he over-simplifies social and economic problems. He has simple solutions for all of them, and promises perpetual prosperity and social security for everybody under a plan-

Mr. Meighen, on the other hand, penetrates below the surface of things. "What is this social security we have been hearing so much

## CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD JARVIS W.I. MEET

tea are in short supply and a weak at the home of Mrs. J. Wodham on powdered coffee is the standard bev Wednesday, March 10th. Mrs. Ross erage at every meal. For desert, Dosser, President, was in the chair, you can have puddings or ices. The minutes and treasurer's report

ices are good although quite unlike were read by Mrs. E. Stallwood. Roll Like other food, livestock feed is also scarce — and rationed. The Cameron was present to explain the allotment is based on milk production. This is a particular hardship in the Highlands where the quantity of milk per head has never been as high as dollars already donated and designate the state of the first per head has never been as high as dollars already donated and designate the state of the first per head has never been as high as dollars already donated and designate the state of the state o per head has never been as high as in other parts of the country. With less fodder, the supply becomes even Mrs. J. Wodham convened the pro-

less fodder, the supply becomes even scanticr and so the vicious circle continues.

Despite the shortage of food, you hear very little grumbling from the British people. They are carrying on now in the same spirit as they did during the war. Let us hope that their hard times will soon be over.

Oxford and the Esso Experimental Farm or Esso House, as it is also called, were the next places on our called, were the next places on our show the same spirit and their hard times will soon of the standing commit the convenor of the standing commit the convenor of the standing commit the called, were the next places on our called, were the next places on our show the sum of the motto "Old Days old Ways and the World as it Used to Be." Mrs. Robinson took the topic, "Canada's Place in the British Empire". The progressive study on Saskatchewan was given by the convenor of the standing commit t called, were the next places on our Lundy gave a reading "I Love Old SANDUSK W.I. SOCIAL itinery after Manchester. We travel Things" A discussion was held on

under cultivation, while in America there is only one trac or for every a good deal of their own produce and the given are coriect the miscellaneous articles for sale. A lunch of sand-wiches, pie and coffee was served.

20) acres. If these figures are correct, they are very surprising.

A VISIT TO ESSO HOUSE

We proceeded directly to the Esso
Expermiental Farm, just outside Oxford. Here scientific tests are conducted on a wide variety of petroleum products. The property was former ly owned by A. M. Singer, head of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. It was sold to close the estate and the during the war. To escape bombing the company moved some of their staff and testing machinery to the

about ?" he asks. "In a factual sense there is about?" he asks. "In a factual sense there is no such thing. It does not belong to this wor-This is a world of danger and adventure. It is only by going through danger and adventure that we acquire the capacities to face and master them." That is not good stuff for get-

We have only to cast our minds back over the history of the past generation and to look deaths in Montreal and suburbs around upon the state of the world today to realize that there is no such thing as security. Yet within the last forty years there has been more talk about security — national, social and domestic — and more exprenized attempts to asdomestic — and more organized attempts to es- ed to 776 a year ago the same more tablish such securities than in all previous time.

Europe before the First World War was seethby Hon. Louis St. Laurent, heir preing with conflicting ideologies which promised social security, and after that war there were numerous conferences and pacts for collective security - to say nothing of the great League Nations. But the clash of ideologies only increased in intensity, and the Second World clear that the world situation is very War was started by politicians who were obses- Canada will be in it. sed with ideas of national and social security which they planned to impose upon neighboring countries and eventually upon the world. The

fear of war among the nations today is due chiefly to the ideologists of Russia who believe they have the only remedy for social security! Mr. Meighen's criticism of the universities that they have departed too far from their original purpose, which was to provide higher education in the sciences, philosophies, the arts and literature. He complains that political sub- to the appetite, but a casual gaze at jects and occupational studies have been introduced which do not belong to the academic sphere. "The best equipment for wise executive action," he says, "is practical contact with world affairs and such understanding of human nature as comes from experience and experience

There can be no doubt that thousands of oung people are attending universities who les that used to be on Mickey Roonhave no real interest in higher learning. They are there to have a good time or to secure a degree that will be a passport to a good position or in public places. We would imawithout working up to it. I was recently am- gine if such easy facilities for imbib used to hear that the son of a friend of mine was taking a course at Toronto University in the come puzzled like the fellow in the 'Hotel Management." A little more culture house of mirrors who finally found might be a good thing for hotel managers, but should imagine that the proper place to learn appeal he thought they had before how to manage a hotel would be in a hotel. Some of the most efficient and successful hotel managers began as bell hops.

Most of the best newspapermen I have known started as copy boys or cub reporters, and some of the worst were university graduates There are exceptions where both trainings have een combined. But would Charles Dickens Queen's figure as she was walking have been a better journalist and novelist if he had been sent to Oxford instead of the blacking the Prime Minister to a factory? I think not. He would probably have become a snob, for there was much of the associated with her late respecte dandy about him in later life when he moved in igher social circles. He certainly would never have written novels dealing with the life of the airline service was like, we took a common people if he had not mingled so intimat- short hop via Trans-Canada Airline

There are professions for which an academic aining is essential; but even lawyers, doctors, and have no hesitation in reporting teachers and preachers would be all the better for a stiff course in the University of Adversity n a workshop and the market place. Only there can we get a thorough grounding in the "The proper study of Mankind is humanities.

# IN MEMORIAM

The Jarvis Womens Institute met DUXBURY-In loving memory

now.

Some tractors were cultivating and the land looked quite dry. Perhaps it will be interesting to note here that the use of tractors is much more common than we expected. We were informed that Britain now has one tractor for every four acres of land under cultivation, while in America there is only one tractor; for every a good deal of their own produce and the lunch hour.

Miss Pearl Forsythe of Cheapside, choruses and piano selections by the school children, a reading by Miss Bernice Pond of Cheapside; a dialogue "Mr. Hardy Takes a Hand"; Commun the Village.

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che company moved some of their staff and testing machinery to the farm and turned the out buildings into laboratories and sound proof rooms where their test engines are operated.

Officials of Anglo American showed us through their research plant where they test fuels and lubricants. John Capton became so interested in the tests that we had a hard time getting him away. For a horse plow man he is certainly showing a great deal of interest in tractor oils.

A staff of over 200 are housed and fed on the Esso Farm. They grow interested and students. There are 8,000 to raise money for the Cancer, Polio and Tuberculosis, Fund was held in the LO.O.F. hall on Wednesday, Market Lodge and the Jarvis Oddfellows Lodge and the Jarvis Oddfellows Lodge. Prize winners were close a most delightful and I think Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell. Allows and with a full profitable, tour of the British Isles. Is returning to Canada with a full profit the post and Tuberculosis, Fund was held in the LO.O.F. hall on Wednesday, Market Lodge and the Jarvis Oddfellows Lodge. Prize winners were close a most delightful and I think Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell. Allows and with a full profit and Tuberculosis, Fund was held in the LO.O.F. hall on Wednesday, Market Lodge and the Jorden Mrs. Wallace Mitchell. Allows Lodge. Prize winners were close a most delightful and I think Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell. Allows and with a full profit and Tuberculosis, Fund was held in the LO.O.F. hall on Wednesday, Market Looge and the Jorden Mrs. Wallace Mitchell, Mrs. John Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell. Allows and the Lo.O.F. hall on Wednesday, Market Looge and the Jorden Color. The first in a series of card parties to raise money for the Cancer, Polio and Tuberculosis, Fund the Lo.O.F. hall on Wednesday, Market Looge and Tuberculosis. The first in a series of card parties to raise money for the Cancer. Polio and Tuberculosis.

master them." That is not good stuff for get-ting votes at election time, but it is fundamental truth which no amount of superficial talk can destroy, and no political devices can overcome.

sumptive to the Liberal throne and Secretary of State for External ed a point where the western Dem cracies must proclaim 'no further'

Vince Lunny, columnist for the Stan dard, notes for his Montreal audience that Toronto has only two real good reseaurants within it's borders and refers to Montreal where food long ago was elevated to its rightful yams corn fritters and rich hors d'oeuvres with the filet mignon in Montreal eating places that appeal dregs of java sort of takes away the satisfying goodness that was enjoyed

If Montreal resembles a desert i any respect it is not because of any lack of Oasis. Taverns, lounges, cocktail bars and straight ilquor stores are as numerous as the freck ey's face. If it has contributed to mperance (in drinking) in Mon-

Lets go back to Ottawa for a mir with a fellow newspaperman while Barbara Ann walked past — n three feet away—. It was t waft of perfume that directed ou away from us. Even that was a thrill. She was on her way with gether of ex-soldiers who had been Just curious to find out what or

from Ottawa to Montreal last Satu day afternoon. We were quite satisfied with the service we are giving to the other shareholders in thi aced in charge of our airline is doing a good job so far as we could see. The stewardess was exception ally nice. She hoped I would enjoy the trip when I got on the plane. enquired a couple of times enwere many answers we might have given to that question had it not been that our attention was riveted on a of stream of oil spouting from one en-Isabella Duxbury, who passed a gine. Then on arrival at Dorval she way. March 19th, 1947. trip. We said we had, but just then she said the same thing to some old geezer who was following along be-

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

In speaking of a person's faults, nember those with homes of glass

And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than some I know, Itinery after Manchester. We travel Things" A discussion was need on led by car to Oxford, passing through Home Planning. Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. some of the finest agricultural land. Alfred Marr and Mrs. E. Gowan astisted the hostess during the lunch now.

This land will be seeded very soon sisted the hostess during the lunch hour.

The Social evening given by the Sandusk W.I. in the school on Friday February 27th, was well attended. Think of the harm one word will do To those who little brown.

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ladian has created in her life country, Montreal and other sections. Canadian has created in her life country, Montreal and other sections of Canada.

In the long, dining-room of her sit at the long table in her tiled dining-room with windows looking out over the Sierra Madre mountains, over the Sierra Madre mountains, and flower-grouped from the sit at the long table in her tiled dining-room of her sit at the long table in her table in he still lush and flower-crowned from the recent rains, I am home. My child in Northern Ontario where yes go from her fair and humorous face, her blonde hair, bound with coloured wool, her tall figure, her artist's hands moving so gently among the senora dispenses the senora dispenses the hope that the spirit of neighborly kindness be not lost in this more convenient age. At the close of her remarks she presented Institute pins to two former presidents, Miss Kathleen Miller and Mrs. Ivan McKenzie. oured wool, her tall figure, her arist's hands moving so gently among
the tea cups, to the debonair Rafael,
who after more the company to the debonair rafael,

Ontario Native
Senora Dominguez was formerly
Jennette Steubing, daughter of the
late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Stuebing, and she was born on St. Joseph's Island. Though she now lives in this land of ever-present sun shine, she has clear memories of her irst years in the cold lake county as a tiny child of two years, one bitter January day when their home burned down. The following winter she had her toes frozen travelling by dog sled to attend the Sunday School ntertainment. When she was four years old, the family moved further outh in the province to a farm near ounnville in the Lake Erie district. Later she went to school in Kitchener and graduated as a school teacher

rom the Toronto Normal.

Taught School Here was very early manifest and, while the young Canadian was devoting all her spare time to instructions. Hamilton she attended a group in dry point etching, linoleum cuts, etc., while she seized each vacation as an opportunity to capture new scenes with her facile pencil and brush. She redits the well known Canadian aration and practical instruction during the several seasons she was a member of his summer school at Port Hope. Eventually she felt the need of a wider scene and in several successive years took solitary vacation land and seascapes. Her travel ook her to Prince Edward Island. Newfoundland and the Rocky Moun-

Reticent and shy by nature and with then no knowledge of the Spanish language, when Jennette Steubing came to Mexico nearly ten years ago, she spent the first two months in the capital before, as she recalls she "had the courage to leave it." In the two months she devoted her time to pencil drawings in the street, re-Your eyes HAVE to be cording the compact but fluid lines of the Lexican figures, the bland, structural strength of the faces in the market places, the heads of child ren with their wide-spaced, flowerlike dark eyes.
October found her in Taxco, which

at that time was in the early throes of its great renaissance as a silver centre. She left to spend Christmas in Chicago with friends and arrived there in a blinding snowstorm. But the charm of Mexico was already upon her and she hurried back after the festive season, a short time after going on to Acapulco, now the famed Pacific resort. She spent three months sketching there interrupted by a bout of malaria, and then returned to Taxco, where her marriage o Rafael Dominguez soon followed. Her Marriage The marriage of the Canadian, Jennette Steubing, and Rafael Dom-

inguez was a union also of artistic talents. Senor Dominguez as a silver craftsman possessed skill and taste which his bride had realized from the first deserved wider expression and a wider market. Soon they were collaborating, he executing in Taxco's 98 per cent pure silver the new designs she sketched. Ever

ness and by the time their second child was born they had built their beautiful home on the Calle de Las Palmas, which also houses the workshop of Rafael and his assistants and the big studio, where are shown the delicate, expressive and dreamy watercolours and the strong, sure, compelling pencil drawings and etchings pelling pencil drawings and etching which flow so steadily from he

native of St. Joseph's Island in the Georgian Bay, is one of the principal reasons Taxco has become a familiar and home-like place to me in the past two years. A Canadian by birth and education, she is among the representatives of many different nations who have adopted Mexico as their home within the last decade and to the reasons To her adopted Mexico. Senora added their culture to the ancient traditions of the land of the Aztecs and the Mayas.

Prior to coming to Mexico over nine years ago, Senora Dominguez graduated from Toronto Normal School and taught echool at Hamilton. As a student and teacher in Ontario, she devoted all her leisure time to painting. Since then her talent has flowered until to-day, she is recognized in this international art centre as an authentic and devoted artist, while her drawings and water colours, meeting with the acclaim of Though Juana Dominguez has given fully of her gardepted Mexico, Senora Dominguez has given fully of her gift as an artist, while her devotion to her craft continues to reflect credition point and gold-leaf Borda cathedral, the ever-changing mountains, the Indian devoted has given fully of her gatopted Mexico, Senora Dominguez has given fully of her displayed to her craft continues to reflect credition por Canada. Her exquisite and detailed records of the fabulous pink and gold-leaf Borda cathedral, the ever-changing mountains, the Indian dever-changing mountains, the Indian dever-changing mountains, the market place, are among the most true in this town, which has for years been a mecca for thousands of artists, while her devotion to her craft continues to reflect credition por Canada. Her exquisite and detailed records of the fabulous pink and gold-leaf Borda cathedral, the ever-changing mountains, the Indian dever-changing mountains, the Indian deve

the continent. Last season ner respondence with a wide circle of Onof contemporary Mexican art in New
York.

As a wife and mother this former

Toronto, Hamilton, the Georgian Bay

tist's hands moving so gently among the tea cups, to the debonair Rafael, who, after nearly a decade of marriage, is still a boy in his teens in appearance, and then to their agile, black-eyed Margarita and Johnny, and I am with loved friends. When Rafael's mother, small and round and smiling, arrives from her home next door with the fresh tortillas wrapped in a snowy towel, the meal is on. I cock my ear for familiar words and phrases in the rhythmic flow of Span ish, idly keeping a drift of the conversation, and still I am home.

The candles of civilization were already burning low in Europe in 1938 when, on an impulse, which to day, she describes as the escape complex, she applied for a year's leave of absence from her classroom to come to Mexico to paint. "I decided that Mexico was the only accessible place left where the people and scene were still different, naive and natural."

Ontario Native

VARENCY W.I.

Mrs. Alf. Marr, District Convener of Historical Research, was guest speaker at Varency W.I. held at the own and phrase guest to the Haldimard and Lundy gave a very graphic account of her recall from the Haldimard and phrases in the rhythmic flow of Span ish, idly keeping a drift of the conversation, and still I am home.

The candles of civilization were already burning low in Europe in the province. She then the kindness of Mr. Knechtel expressed the hope that members of the W.I. would plan to attend the official optomic week. An invitation was received from Nanticoke to attend the official optomic week. An invitation was received from Nanticoke to attend the official optomic week. An invitation was received from Nanticoke to attend the official optomic week. An invitation was received from Nanticoke to attend the official optomic week. An invitation was received from Nanticoke to attend the official optomic week. An invitation was received from Nanticoke to attend the official optomic week. An invitation was received from Nanticoke to attend the official optomic week. An invitation was received from N

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