J. M. Danyes

Expresses Thanks

Dear Mr. Editor Milton last night I was not able in any adequate way to express my thanks and appreciation for the very beautiful illuminated address presented to me on behalf of the trustees and ratepayers of the County in recognition of my twenty-five years' service as P. S. Inspector in Halton. At the meeting were present representatives of both rural and urban Boards in fairly large numbers and I trust they realized how humbled and grateful felt for this manifestation of their confidence and regard. But I am constrained to ask you for the favor of a short space in your paper to offer to the larger constituency which these men and women represented indeed to the whole county, warmest thanks for the uniform kindness I have received at their hands during all these years. I do trust that in the quarter century I have been privileged to serve the county status of our schools, but I hastdisclaim any major credit for provements that have come about. Teachers, trustees, parents, and the girls and boys themselves in schools have co-operated to the fullest extent, and to them the credit must go for any progress that has been made.

I am deeply indebted to all for the courtesy, good-will and co-operation I have received on all hands. I believe there has developed in the past few years among the supporters of our schools a deepening concern for welfare of these schools and a keener appreciation of the value and importance in fashioning the future of our citizenship. Only through the sympathetic co-operation of all concerned can the best results be tained. I shall continue to have the deepest interest in all your efforts towards improvement.

It is a source of gratification that in my successor in office, Mr. L. L. Skuce, B.A., B.Paed., you have a man of such tried experience and recognized ability. I am sure that he will have the same willing support and assistance in all quarters that I have greatly assisted the school boards. steadily received.

At last night's meeting an unpardonable omission was made in my failure to pay suitable tribute to the man you have been an inspiration and a who has for years been the Secretary | guide to the various teachers; a high of our Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association. I refer to Mr. M. A. Camp- has been the result. Through your man has been due the success of the tees' associations of the province was David Northwood, Milton, Ont. 23-3m organization made twenty-five years organized. The first auxiliary unit in ago. He has interested himself every phase of our educational prob- On your recommendation, a nurse was lems and has been more than faithful employed by a school board for the in his office as Secretary. The County has reason to be proud that Mr. Campbell's ability has been so recog nized in the wider sphere of the Province, a fact that led to his appoint ment as Secretary of the Provincial organization.

In conclusion I wish to again thank that we tender this expression of our all who in, any capacity in the county have assisted me during my term of loyalty and affection." office and to assure one and all of my very best wishes for the future success of educational efforts in this good old county.

Sincerely yours, J. M. DENYES.

ZIMMERMAN

with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, this week. operation last Thursday.

the home of Mrs. Gordon Sinclair. Halton every success in the future. The program consisted of an instruments were served by the hostess. Special Remembrance Day services were held on Sunday in the United of the nominating committee, which

group in charge, under the leadership hart; of Mrs. F. Hadley. The program con- M. A. Campbell. sisted of readings by Mrs. Archer Bill Meredith, Jackie Gowland and Miss P. McCullough; solo by Norma Issues Warning Bridgman, instrumental by Eddie Oscapello, duet by Mrs. F. Hadley and Bob Wheelband, and a contest by Mrs. S. Gowland, after which a dutch treat was enjoyed by all. This week's meeting will be on Wednesday night, with the Gold group in charge, under sary on November 6th, S. D. Jarvis, to sell by public auction at his former the leadership of Mr. S. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison and Miss Doris Harrison visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dix, of Tansley. Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Miss Gwen Smith and Reggie Smith, of Palermo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J Galbraith.

LOWVILLE

A special remembrance day service was held in the United church on Sunday morning last. Mr. and Mrs. Pranpleasure and Mrs. evil. Kissaek, of Wallaceburg, were visit-

Mrs. G. H. Harbottle, Miss Marjorie and John and Douglas, visited with

friends in Toronto on Sunday. The Young People's Union of th United church held their weekly meeting on Tuesday evening with Miss Mil-

roy and Mrs. Norris in charge. Mrs. Rachel Harbottle spent Sunday with friends in Toronto. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. J. Anderson of Toronto, visited Thursday with Mr

and Mrs. S. T. Coulson. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harbottle were visitors on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bowman, Toronto. Mrs. Arthur Coulson and her broth-

er, Mr. Guy Dixon, spent the week-end with friends in Michigan.

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One hundred and eighteen head of cattle were sold for a total of approx imately \$4000 at a sale of stock held by James A. Thompson, of Erin. Speaking of the Conservative leader-

ship, a writer says there's quite a lot for those sold must be returned to the of talk about Frost these days. Cecil or Jack?

A number of literary journals are arguing over the proper pronunciation of the word automobile. Motor is the proper way nowadays.

Now that four youths have stolen Denton Massey's car, the well-known leader has reason to hurl hunself into Bible class work with more enthusiasm than ever.

Ratepayers' Association

Barbara Cullen, Hugh Harris, Neil Richardson and Gladys Mullen. J. D. Campbell, assistant chief in-

spector of public and separate schools; Mr. Shipley, of the urban boards; John Wilson, a trustee of S.S. No. 18, Trafalgar, for over fifty years, and Reeve George Gordon, a member of the educational committee of the coun ty council, paid tribute to Mr. Denyes for his excellent work during his inspectorate term in Halton county.

and the excellent conditions of the | Singer Sewing Machine Co. schools in Halton county, which was evidence of the fine work which Mr. Denyes had carried on during his term as inspector. Mr. Skuce appreciated the opportunity of following a man who had taken such an active part in the building up of the school system in Halton county through the intro duction of manual training, household science, music, etc.

Mr. E. Holtby, past president of th association, in presenting the illum inated address to Mr. Denyes, con gratulated him on the work which he had done during the past twentyfive years. He stated that Mr. Den yes had spent his best efforts in the building up of the schools of county and had assisted in the work of the School Trustees' and Ratepayers' association. He referred to Mr. Denyes as a Christian gentleman whose word and deed could be relied upon at all times.

The illuminated address which was presented to Mr. Denyes read as fol-

"On the occasion of your retirement from the office of inspector of public schools, we, the members of the Halton County School Trustees' and Ratepayers' association, wish to pay tribute to the excellent work you have done to give Halton a leading place among the counties of Ontario. During the past twenty-five years you have, by your interest and advice, The many well-equipped buildings of the county are in themselves a trib ute to your work. In the classroom standard of work among the pupils | ply N. A. Stark, Georgetown. in a one-roomed school was established first time. You were an enthusiastic supporter of music in the schools, and this county held the first school music festival. Besides your interest in all educational matters, we wish to recog nize your hearty support of all worthy community enterprises. It is with a deep sense of personal indebtedness

In reply, Mr. Denyes referred to the importance of trustees in the carrying on of the educational work throughout the province. He stated that the trustees had great opportunities to fashion and determine courses in the school. He regretted the action taken by trustees in the matter larger units of administration, before it had been thoroughly discussed. He stated that this subject must be given Mrs. F. Hadley is visiting this week | careful consideration in order that the schools may be more efficiently and Mr. and Mrs. S. Stein, of Dunn- more economically managed. ville, visited her parents, Mr. and stated that the schools determine, to a large extent, the condition of the The many friends of Mr. Glen state, and, as instances of this, he Campbell will be pleased to learn that pointed to the work of the schools in he is progressing nicely after a minor Germany and Italy. Mr. Denyes thanked the trustees and ratepayers The regular meeting of the W.A. for their co-operation during his term was held on Wednesday afternoon at of office and wished the schools of | SOLD ON A 25 YEAR Mr. Giles, representing S.S. 22, Tramental by Verna Powell, a reading falgar, expressed appreciation for the by Mrs. F. Hadley and a contest by assistance which was given by Mr. Mrs. W. R. Archer. Dainty refresh- Denyes in the building and equipping of their school

Mr. Rayburn presented the report church. The local choir was assisted was as follows: Honorary president, by Miss Gloria Bennett and Mr. Bob L. L. Skuce, B.A., B.Poed.; past president, E. Holtby; president, H. J. The regular meeting of the Y.P.L. Smith; vice-president, Clayton Raywas held on Thursday with the White burn; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rineassistant secretary-treasurer,

To Nova Scotians

Speaking at a public meeting of the The undersigned has been instructed by Brunswick Street Division, Halifax, in connection with its third anniverof Tansley, Ont., Most Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance of North America, issued a warninb to Nova Scotians to oppose any move for "beverage rooms" in that province. It did not matter from what source the liquor came—a bootlegger, a government commission store or a beverage room; the evil was in the effect |

it played on humanity, he said. In Ontario conditions had grown worse with the advent of the beverage rooms because they provided "make yourself at home" facilities which girls into the clutches of the liquor kitchen utensils, dishes, pictures, etc.

"More drunken women than drunkors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burdge en men are to be seen in Ontario hotels today," he declared. Conditions even in the bar room era were better than today, because a

patron, then, had to stand while he drank. Now beverage room customers could sit down and drink their beer, and facilities provided induced increased consumption, he said.

"Ontario never had anything as bad as it is now," declared Mr. Jarvis, who said he had been a commercial traveller for 37 years.—Halifax Herald, Nov. 7th.

Mr. Jarvis also spoke Friday night at the closing session of the 91st annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Nova Sco- On tia, and installed the newly-elected officers for the ensuing year,

NORVAL RIFLE CLUB

(Crowded out last week) first class target rifle of .22 calibre. be given to the family of one of our members who is seriously ill. tickets are 50c each and may be ob- crocks, pails, odd dishes, cooking tained from any member of the club or from the Secretary, E. J. Gollop. The draw will take place on Christmas eve. Ticket stubs with the amount Secretary not later than December 23. The scores for Monday night's shoot are as follows : W. Lisk 100, C. Meredith 100, H. Nurse, 99, E. McKinney 99, M. Atkinson, 98, F. Hustler 98, H. Walker 98, Dr. Stevenson, 98, F. John-

son 97, A. W. Wilson 97. Three best books of ithe year : The cheque book, the pocket book and the sale.

Hornby Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the Hornby in Toronto this month. The members also arranged for a demonstration on Mr. L. L. Skuce, the newly appoint- the making of draperies and slip ed inspector, referred to the good work covers by a representative of the

DRUMQUIN

The Nov. meeting of Bethel Mission Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Neil on Saturday last. The scripture reading was taken by Edith Pickett. Readings were given by Margaret Griche, Lila Featherstone and Helen Campbell, Mrs. E. Ford gave an illustrated talk on the ten commandments, which completed the series. The study book on Africa was taken by Mrs. Neil. Prayer by Lila Featherstone brought the meeting to a close. after which the hostess served a dain-

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CANADIAN CLUB

was arranged by Miss Gladys McLeary, Captain H. G. Scott in the course of ing account of the lives of three fam. Milton last Thursday evening, to em-During the evening the president, Mrs. dress, the speaker referred to the point of the Czechs, the Sudatan Germans had little cause for complaint. Equal rights as citizens had There was no doubt that the Sudetans to the League of Nations, but as France refused to lend support on their behaif, no settlement was made. A potential grievance was thus created. which Germany could use, when the chance are e. Early in August, Hitler decided to risk everything and in-A grave digger has been arrested terfere in Czerhoslovakia. He made defor murder in alabama. He may have mands which were based on the ty found business slow and started in to ranny of the Czechs, but this was only Captain Scott had said on a former occasion, the feuds between Slav and Teuton had not been settled. When the peace-makers WANTED-Silver Grey Dorkings, many. Asithe Czechs had an alliance Russians might have refused to aid, finish north boundary of the Czecks' terriobject by accusing the Czechs of im-FOR SALE-Shropshire and Southproper treatment towards the Sudetan Germans. As Germany gained strength ed the covenants of the League of she sought to recover her lost colonies. Nations had selemnly given its word For Sale-Brick house, all conven- First, she got back part of the Rhinebell. To him more than to any other to me of the first County Trus- iences, garage and good lot. Apply land by whining and gave no thanks be protected and to fulfil that pledge to Great Britain for assisting. Next. the Saar was returned by plebiscite. after which an attempt was made to anrex Austria. Hitl-r abandoned this for the time being as he was opposed by Great Britain, France and Italy. To pave the way for the second attempt to annex Austria, Germany arranged sideroad, Esquesing, and Milton, by and carried out the murder of Dolway of 3rd line, a bag of alfalfa seed. fuss, the Austrian Chancellor. Here Reward. Finder please communicate Captain Scott paused to ask this question : Can we make friends with such an unprincipled and ruthless

people?" One of the first things done

by the Germans after entering Aus-

tria was to celebrate the murder of

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the responsibility for his death. Next referred to the perilous times of si icl'owed the attack on Abyssinis, hundred years age, when the leaders which had the effect of selting the of Scotland sent out al t'er contain-"Germany controls central Europe, friendly relations het aren Gr at ing the following: "We commit our The annual meeting of the Halton day evening, Nov. 9th, at the home of School Trustees' and Ratepayers' Mrs. Russell King, was well attended.

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To the roll cell Whitehead to the Suprementation of the Halton day evening behind her line of defences, some of our great allies have been lost, the Japanese appear to be defenced. To the roll call, Whistle or Pay, most masters of the Orient and our Empire made when he poured troops into the our hearts with valour and bring our of the members responded by whist- faces the greatest perils of history." Rhineland, thereby blocking France enemies to nought." ling. The programme for the evening These alarming words were spoken by from reaching her allies, the Czechs. In March, 1938, in defiance of treaties, into Austria. Now his armed forces lease. Or the person with a slow left, ous composers of music, Bach. Mozart phasize the price which has been paid were around the Czech's country and it might be added. and Chopin, was given by Miss Edna to Hitler for a peace offering. Captain Germany could attack them over open Lawrence, of Sheridan, who inter- Scott has just returned from Czechos- ground, without going over mountain spersed her talk with piano solos, lovskis, where he had the opportunity ranges. When Germany took over It has also kill d more friendships which were compositions of the three of proving to his own satisfaction the Austria, the Czechs' doom was sealed. than most other of the eccentricities great musicians. The Misses John- fallacy of the German accusations that stone sang unaccompanied, and their the Crechs were violently interfering policy has taken three definite forms, A professor says that in the creation of the German accusations that policy has taken three definite forms, A professor says that it numbers were much enjoyed as also with the rights of the Sudetan Ger- infiltration, aggression and annexation. live on onions and strong cheese. A was a recitation by Miss Lois Merry. man minority. In opening his ad- Here Captain Scott reminded the Can- very cheap diet that, only two scents. adian Club that a German minority is Cecil Patterson, was appointed a dele- September crisis and briefly outlined scattered over Canada. In describing gate to attend the annual convention the history of Czechosolavakia, which his trip through Czech territory, Cap. find out how hall they know until a of the Women's Institutes to be held had been brought back to life by the tain Scott stated that the hands of the small boy starts to ask que tions. peacemakers following the termination | police had been tied by orders so that of the great war. That the Studetan no bloodshed would occur in keeping minori y had a reasonable complaint, down the disturbances of the Sudetans. was not contradicted by the speaker, Captain Scott was an eye witness to who made it clear that the promise two unsuccessful attempts on the part of autonomy and the establisment of of the Sudetan Germans to provoke German as the official language had the Czechs to attack. He had no not been fulfilled. From the stand- hesitation in stating that the Germans market price paid. would have quick y suppressed a rebellious demonstration in their coun- | Or phone 90, 14 A. Armstrorg. try. Regarding the help which the been given them and their schools and Czechs had expected from Russia, the newspapers had been established speaker thought it was a delusion. To reach the Czechs it would have been were better off than other minorities necessary for the Russians to cross in Europe. Recognizing the Sade an's Poland or Roumania, and the Poles Painting, Paper-hanging complaint, an appeal had been made had refused permission to cross their country. The Carpathian Mountains also stood as a barrier to Russian assistance. There seemed to be a prevailing opinion that Russia had not definitely promised aid but intended to sit back and watch while Europe tore itself to pieces. Captain Scott stated that the German people as a whole did not know they were on the verge of war but thought that a military parade Electrical Contracting and Repairs a pretext, to con eal the real issue. As was being arranged similar to the occasion when Germany marched into the Austria. In dealing with Mr. Chamberlain's decision, Captain Scott declared that it was a shameful and diswere settling the boundaries of the graceful act. Mr. Chamberlain had Czechs' country, they extended the faced two problems, firstly war, with northerly part into the heart of Ger-Britain unprepared and in which the good quality. Apply P. O. Box 266, with Russia, Germany realized that a speedy annihilation the Czechs and the Russians could use Czechoslovakia at a cost in lives and property which could not be estimated, and secondly PIANO The Germans also realized that their the abandoning of the Cz-chs and largest explosive factory, located at permitting them to become vassals of Leipzig, is about fifty miles from the Germany. After making the choice, Mr Chamberlain stated that it was a Bassinet with mattress, cheap. Apply tory. Germany was vitally interested great victory for peare. Captain Scott, | D:

Estimates Given. Moderate Charges. Prices Reasocable. in these military issues but sought to however, thought that it had been a Piano Tuning and Repaining disgraceful surrender to unlawful violence. Every nation that had signthey were duly bound to see that adequate preparations were made in delensive measures. The speaker said with a feeling of shame that every place in our Empire has its share in the disgraceful settlement. Regard. ing the hysterical enthusiasm of the British people over Mr. Chamberlain's decision, Captain Scott said that the

gone. "Peace is not the first interest

of the British Empire, but it is that

wrong shall not prevail and freedom

shall not perish from the earth," said

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Town of Milton

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