IN MEMORIAM DAVIS in loving memory of Gwen dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. J. Edwards, who passed away Feb. 21,

When evening shades are falling And we att in quiet alone, To our hearts there comes a longing If she only could come home. Friends may think we have forgotten .. When at times they see us smile, But they little know the heartache Our smiles hide all the while. -Lovingly remembered by Mother, Bisters and Brothers.

MARTEHORNE In loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth, Hartshome, who passed away Peb. 25th, O harmy hours we once enjoyed

How sweet their memory still, But death has left a loneliness The world can never fill. -Ever remembered by Daughten filly. Mamie and son Frank.

MONALLY-In loving memory David McNally, who passed away February 21st, 1938. His weary hours and days of pain, His troubled nights are past; And in our aching hearts we know, He has found rest at last.

-Ever remembered by . Brother James and Family, Glen Williams. God took him, it was his will, .But in our hearts, he liveth still. pieces and Nephews.

TRACEY-In loving memory of Albert Tracey, who died Peb. 23rd,

Our lips cannot tell how we miss him, Our hearts cannot tell what to say, God alone mows how we miss him, In a home that is lonesome today. -Sadly missed by Pather, Mother and Brothers, Glen Williams.

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# THIS AND THAT IN

THE NIGHT-CAP to hockey in this fair town was tucked on over in Bolton last Friday night, when the local Intermediates were eliminated. We had predicted a much longer season for the Georgetown los crew, but Bolton saw a group championship on the wane, so they bolstered up their forward line with another import from the mercantiles. front line of Crocker, Nixon, and guns made by the department of the week end with relatives here. right, and they used it. For Nixon Company of Toronto is now in the home last week after being in London Harris. Of course they had was signed up all season, although hands of the public accounts com- for some weeks. not taking part in any games. We mittee for investigation. It was the believe his name was on one referee's subject of a long and at times vitrio- Church held their annual barear on matched.

COACH McGINNIS received a lot of undue publicity through the Toronto papers, which was exaggerated in the most part. While the local public new the truth of the whole thing, it did not do the town any good in the Ontario public's eye. However, "Mac" took it well and has now left town to go back to ship in preparation for the spring sailing. Says he thinks he will try the Maritimes next winter, as Ontario wasn't very nice to him. Meaning of course the O.H.A. and the press.

MAYBE we can look to the Pirates playing in the Acton Rural Hockey League bringing home a championship when they are finished playing in the round-robin play-offs.

should attract a large crowd. A cup al session of a parliament's life, all Council from the Arena Committee. is being donated by the Georgetown parties unquestionably must have President for the competition, and their interests centred in large measonly by "lamping" this fine trophy ure on the coming election and must Association next Thursday evening. can one admire its beauty, and won- carry out some preliminary skirmish- Feb. 23rd, at 6.30 in the King Edward der why the Brampton Lions are af- ing for position on the several issues Hotel, Toronto. Several of the Acton ter this game in real earnest.

# Dominion Government to Abandon Policy of Fixing Price of Wheat

Bren Gun Contract Nowin Hands of Public Accounts Committee-Much Dicussion over Trade Treaty with U.S.

· By Spectator

The Bren Gun Contract Goes to Committee

the manufacture of Bren machine nett and Donna of Brantford spent the National Defence with the John Inglis Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen returned the merits of the controversy the feel- ture. ing uppermost in the minds of most observers is one of relief that parliament is now free for a time at least of this contentious subject and can turn its attention to other matters. The Trade Treaty with the United

The Prime Minister, Mr. King, introducing the government's resolution requesting approval of the trade pact with the United States made an elo- on Wed., Feb. 15th. During the afquent appeal for ratification, praising termoon, neighbors called on them in the treaty from both an economic and a group and spent a most enjoyable political viewpoint. "Political" in this sense is used in its wider application, although the political aspect of the treaty in a narrower sense was not entirely overlooked. The leader of the opposition, Dr. Manion, in a few words adjourning the debate un- match at the Acton arena last Pritil he would have an opportunity to day night, that ended Weston 10, Acdeal with the pact in a more compre-THE BROOM BALL game between hensive way, described the Prime Brampton and Georgetown Lions Minister's speech as a "fine political full time supervisor at the Arena, folat the Arena on Friday night stump speech." However, in the fin- lowing a recommendation to the of our time.

various industries that must be help- Kerr, of Acton, President of the Pairs ed by the pact, agriculture, fishing. Association, will preside, and a numgroups of commodities on which con- attained this high honor. It is excessions had been granted either in pected that Hon. Chas. Dunning, the American or Canadian tariffs, Minister of Finance for Canada, will bringing benefits to producer and con- be the guest speaker at the banquet, sumer. The treaty, said Mr. King and that Hon. P. M. Dewan will also marked a "return to sound economics" address the gathering. Secretary P. from economic nationalism.

There had been a surrender of of arrangements for the Acton delesome preferences under the British gution .- Free Press. preference, but the great advantages to Canada as a whole would far outweigh any disadvantage that might come to particular areas. Concessions had been received in the Unitto the direct benefits received by Canada under the treaty with the United States, Canada also received benefits under the most favored nation arrangement of all concessions was home for the week end. given by the United States in the

The Canada-United States agree be feeling better.

Change in Wheat Marketing Policy The Dominion government has decided to abandon the portey of setting a fixed minimum price for wheat, as it does not offer a "solution of our marketing problems, and does not provide a means of dealing equitably with the difficulties which stand in the way of home building or. the prairies." A bill "to dra; with emergencies" will be introduced, Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, explained to the House of Commons. "It will be drafted," the minister explained, "on the principle that assistance will be given in proportion need, and calculated on an acreage basis and so adjusted to encourage home building and maintenance rather than wheat production."

The result of the policy of fixing a minimum price has been that those having the biggest crop got most while those without a crop got noth-

The government's policy, aimed at home building in the prairies, will carry out as far as possible the recommendations of the Turgeon commission, which were (1) government should remain out of the grain business: (2) grain exchange should be placed under supervision, and (3) encouragement should be given to cooperative associations or pools. Legislation based on these principles will be introduced a little later in the ses-"The objective of this governthe minister said, "has been and will continue to be to set up as many honses as can possibly be maintained on farms in the prairie section of Western Canada. We believe that to do so will assist in solving our labor problem, our rallway problem and every other national problem."

The fixed price of 80 cents a bushel on basis of number one Northern delivered at Fort William, would cost the government about 48 million dol-Unfortunately sections having exceedingly small crops got practically nothing of this bonus while those with heavy crops got in some cases almost as much as five dollars an Such an mequitable distribution could not be advocated by

Motion for Canadian Fing The resolution introduced in for Canada has been killed for an- and it will doubtless be heard from received the College team are other season by being "talked out" in again. Mr. Cameron Mointon of the ten spots quite regular, so a keen the commons. But it is a hardy per- North Battleford is the sponsor.

### **GLEN WILLIAMS**

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett and Ottawa, Feb. 21st-The contract for Ina, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ben-

The Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's report, but he did not play personally. lic débate in the commons. Something Tuesday in the Parish Hall. Despite However, the one goal difference more may be heard about it later in the stormy weather, and slippery shows just how evenly the teams were the session when the committee en- roads the bazzar was a great success. ters its report. It is a subject on The winners in the draws were: Mr. which the most diverse and conflict- Clayton Allen, the quilt; Mrs. Clayton ing opinions are held both inside and Allen, tea pot and cosy," and Mrs. outside the commons. Irrespective of Arthur Beaumont, hand painted pic-

### ACTON

Mrs. B. G. Arnold returned to Montreal with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Mackenzie, on Tuesday, where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith quietly observed their fifty-second wedding anniversary at the home on Mill St. hour. Many friends extend congratulations and best wishes for many more happy years together for this ?" estimable couple.

Acton Juniors entertained Weston T.H.L. Juniors in an exhibition hockey

Mr. E. Ryder has been appointed Many from Acton will attend the annual banquet of the Ontario Pairs Fair Directors and their wives will be Mr. King explained in detail the there and at the session Mr. R. J. timber, mining, manufacturing, etc. ber of citizens desire to pay tribute He enumerated the commodities and to their fellow townsman, who has L. Wright, of Acton Fair, is in charge

### BALLINAFAD

Mrs. A. H. Foster of Toronto ed States market to compensate for staying with her sister, Mrs. A. R. past week. Miss Kay Cochrane of Toronto

spent the week end at the Manse. Miss Lydia Snow of Huckley Valley Mrs. Alva Kentner is confined United-States-United Kingdom agree- her home suffering from an attack of the shingles. We hope she will soon

ment had paved the way for the Unit- The W. A. held a crokinole social in ed States agreement with the United the hall Friday evening. There was a Kingdom. It was the government of good attendance and the prize win-Canada, said the Prime Minister, ners were Mrs. D. McLean and Mr. Once again, he said, "we have played Henry." Those taking part in the

for Georgetown, where she has ac- course, depends entirely upon the just go in and take a drink of whiscepted a position in Smith & Stone number of cihldren available.

Shortill was held in the United one that receives the careful consid-Church on Wednesday. Feb. 15th. eartion of the department, the socie-Rev. A. O. W. Foreman officiated at ties and their superintendents. As the service which was largely attended. The deceased was formerly Ina tion is received—and if a youngster Rubena Lindsay and was born on lot seventh line Erin, where her parents still reside. She is survived by made with a view to ascertaining all her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lind- the circumstances surrounding such say; her husband and one son, Del- an adoption. After the child has been mer; also two sisters, Mrs. Wilfred placed, regular visits of inspection are Stewart of Toronto; one brother, Roy. of Delhi. She will be greatly missed in the home and her cheery presence throughout the community. Mr. F. J. Shortill sang a solo entitled "Anchored Fast" during the service. The pallbearers were Messrs. R. Shortill, R. McEnery, J. Cole, A. Griffin, S. Storger, H. Keeler. Interment took place in Ballinafad cemetery.

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MORE DEMANDS THAN CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION

With nearly one thousand adoptions ment of Public Welfare, which super- the Sault, Michigan, Chamber of concessions surrendered. In ddition Merriam, who has been quite ill this demand for adoptable children than how 82-year-old V. R. Conway, who eligible for adoption.

Hon. Eric Cross, Minister of Public Conway, rising to his feet and point-Welfare and Municipal Affairs. "A ing his finger at the president. "In few years ago children of adoption age all my life I have never taken; a constituted a real problem for our so- drink of beer. I have never taken a cieties. Today, we have not sufficient drink of whiskey. I have never children to take care of the demand." smoked a cigar. I have never smok-

The reason was ascribed by the ed a cigarette." minister to the constantly increasing. There was a scattered burst of desire of childless couples to have applause. Then, with a chuckle, Mr. children in their home. In 1938 a Conway went on: peak was reached when 934 children "But I have a neighbor who is 90 tant agreement in mode,n times." play was put on, entitled "Polishing were formally placed in adoption in years of age and just before the with 784 the preceding year. Indica- garden. I told him he should not be between the two great English speak- Enery, Miss Helen McLean and Don- tions are that the 1938 total will be doing such work." exceeded during the current twelve "Doesn't it tire you out?" I asked. Miss Alma McEnery left Monday months, although such an increase, of "Well," he replied, "when it does I

The matter of placements in adop-The funeral of the late Mrs. J. F. tion homes, Mr. Cross points out, is soon as a request for a child for adopis available—a careful inspection of

the prospective foster parents is Harding, Limehouse, and Mrs. John made during a two-year "probation" period in order to ensure that child is receiving proper care training. Only after this two-year period has been completed do the adoptions actually become effective. The demand for children for adoption is principally for those of from three months to four years in age, although nearly all ages up to 4 years appear in the department's adoption

"It has been found," observes Mr. Cross, "that adoption parents leave little to be desired in caring properly for their foster-children and the affection with which they regard them. They take a pride and an interest in their child as if it were their own."

> NORVAL RIFLE CLUB .... Norval Defeats Hamilton

On Monday night a contingent of 4. Canadian fish supply calcium and range in competition with the Norval phosphorous, which are required for Rifle Club, and were defeated by a margin of thirteen points out of 1000. Honors were fairly even at the half way mark, but the Hamilton men seemed to falter in their aim and lost out. The scores: Norval 962 out of 1000: Hamilton 969 out of 1000. The scores in the aggregate event of the Norval Club are as follows:-H. Nurse 100, R. W. Hall 100, W. Lisk 100, E. McKimney 96, F. Hustler 98, C. Meredith 98, Dr. Stevenson 97, G. son 96, A. W. Wilson 94, C Cantelon

The O.A.C. rifle team of Guelph will visit us in competition on Monspringing to life each session, day night, Feb. 27th. By all reports

### KERPING YOUNG

You can't always tell about life. For example, there is the incident completed in 1938, Ontario's Depart- which took place at the meeting of vises the work of Children's Aid So- Commerce the other evening when cieties, finds itself in the somewhat President George Baldwin remarkunusual position of having a greater ed that many people had wondered

to keep so young. "It is a peculiar situation," states "I'll tell you part of it," said Mr.

"How big a drink?" I asked.

"Oh," says he, 'a glass." Then came a roar of laughter. You can draw your own moral.-Sault Ste.

## **Property for Sale**

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