Motion of Births, Marriages and Beaths are tenerted in this column without charge. Ye Memorian Notices, see and the per line additional for poetry.

MACHAOUE-At his residence, 83 Chestnut Street, Winnipeg, Man., on Friday, December 9th, 1988, Dr. S. A. Mo-Kessue, in his sist year.

DE CLUTE-On Monday, December 12th, 1938, at her late residence, 109 Salem Avenue, Toronto, Sarah Kee, beloved Charles DeClute, and DeClute, in hor 80th year.



-Lindsay Pair reports a surplus \$1,000 this year.

Don't disappoint friends by having your parcels late.

-Acton stores are open evenings from now until Ohristmas, to assist you in your Christmas, shopping.

-Christmas greeting cards should be spoiled by early arrival. -The Community Christmas Tree has

been erected at the corner and adds a decided Christmas atmosphere, -The snow storms and dip in tempera-

ture are much more seasonable. Ten above zero was registered last night.

Christmas. Make your lists from this issue of THE PREE PRESS and do it now. -A fine for being drunk in a public now it's aeroplanes. place, and two fines for non-payment of poll tax comprised the docket in Police

Court here yesterday. -The arena was flooded six times vesterday and through the night. man was kept on the job all night to get the base started and ice making is

-Plowing operations on farms was stopped yesterday, but until that time many farmers reported plowing conditions better than when the land was so dry, earlier in the season.

coming along fine.

-The annual Warden's Dinner is be held to-morrow night in Oakville, and day, Guest speaker will be Hon, Eric Oross, Minister of Municipal Affairs. Warden James Hewson will be host,

-Another subscriber in renewing THE so enjoy the home paper and would not like to be without it, always looking forward to it every Priday morning.

-Since the section containing Carroll's grocery store advertisement for this week went to press, two lower prices have been secured on items advertised there. Cranberries are now 19c; and bacon, 25c per lb instead of the prices given in the regular advertisement.

## NASSAGAWEYA

The burial of Wesley Cox, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Cox. of Namagaweya, was held at Ebenezer Cemetery last Saturday. Mr. Cox died No in St. Michael's Hospital, in Toronto, or Wednesday. He was in his 58th year, and had been a resident of Nassagaweya during his boyhood. Many friends gathered at the cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev Mr. Clark.

A meeting of Trustees of the School Sections of Nassagaweya was held in the Township Hall on Thursday evening December 8th, when the inspector, Mr. Skuce, was introduced. Mr. Skuce diacussed educational matters with the Mr. M A Campbell also addressed the meeting. Lantern slides were shown.

### BURLINGTON

To Rev. G. W. Tebba, who is well known to radke fans as "Old Man Sunshine," goes the distinct honor, and we believe a record for a town this size, of having performed thirty-eight wedding deremonies to date so far this year,

At the regular meeting of the High School Board, held on Monday evening last, Miss Vers M. Ballance, of Madoc, Ontario, was appointed to the High School teaching staff to succeed miss

Margaret Perry, who resigned. The new relish and pickle factory, being constructed at Aldershot, is progreating nicely. The building when completed, will be a two-storey structure. 30x50 feet, and will employ eight to fit-

teen people, when running at capacity. The directors and management of the Alderahot cold atorage plant are contemplating the addition of two storeys. 18 feet each, on top of the present construction. The storeys will be repectally designed for storing celery.

Rev. Thus, E. Richards, 27 Ontario Street, is accompanying McMaster Uniwersity hookey team this week, as a representative of the faculty, on their annual American tour. They will travel as far west as Minneapolis, playing two

games with the University of Minscoots. Contrasting the north to the south. with its varied educational and living problems, and giving most interesting reminiscences of his previous inspectorate, Mr. Skuce, Halton's newly appointed Public School Inspector, gave a splendid talk at the regular huncheon of the Lions Chub, held at the Victoria Lumch, last night.—Casetta

Since writing last, we have had week of beautiful mild winter weather. with just enough snow for good sleighing and still the cars get around so comfortably. "Sleighs are an absolute neces mother of Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. sity in this country, and through an un-Edmund Duice, Joseph and Clarence fortunate accident ours were burned last summer, with a gress fire catching into some of the sales. Sales are not an Government pay one week's wages and easy place to buy, particularly things the settlers give one week's labor, too high. So we haven't any yet. As I Highways Department are the overseers. write, I hear the daily mail plane droning This system relieves unemployment also -Do your Christmas mailing early. nipeg. We happen to live right on the only public improvement available under willing hands were always administering nir lane, as they call it. The port is this system. In organized townships, towers plainly visible. They are not but for some reason, not nearly as much make a brilliant display. The towers money each year to keep the schools are red and the air port has red, green and pay the interest, but I suppose we could bring, she succumbed to the disand white, with a powerful revolving mailed now. The sentiment will not be searchlight that swings down to the venient. ground every 10 or 15 seconds. They can also train it into the clouds to determine and sport these days. They seem more

the height of ceiling, as they call it. other while the plane is in this zone. It is marvellous to think of the wonderful -Just eight more shopping days until inventions and conveniences we have during the season allowed by hunting been given the past few years.

Even lumber operators now are dis- lasted. satisfied with horses for the log and umber haul and have heavy creeper tractors and trucks with trains of sleight hitched behind to haul the logs, Modern machinery is replacing men to such an extent that soon men will only be needed to make and operate it. The rest will just look on, I suppose

The winter contracts for road con Earlton, building a high grade for an overhead crossing over the railroad, will take hundreds of thousands of yards of material and has to be hauled over two miles by trucks, which are working night

Two other contracts, one in Englehart, R. R. No. 1, Thornloe.

building a new road outside-the-town with connections at each side, and a contract farther north, which will out off about two miles of distance and eliminate four or five ourves, are both going on day and night. Then, farther north, between Dane and Swastika, the road will be entirely changed during the winter with rook cuts and grades, to cut out the curves and hills. I'm not familiar with the road farther north of Swastika. but it is no doubt receiving its share of

the building they were stored in. So we tem for improving roads in unorganized have been frunting others this weak, at townships, where no taxes are paid. The that are in demand. Buyers become com- lot of gravelling is done each year that petitive, and the price usually becomes way. It is called dollar for dollar. The over on its flight from Toronto to Win- to some extent. Roads are about the just two miles north of us, and radio taxes are supposed to take care of roads, worthy to the last degree. lighted every night but when they are, work is done. It seems to take all the needn't worry, having the highway so con- ease and passed away on December 6th.

The radio is done by short wave, and enough to come right out in the open those who have that convenience and fields, hunting for mice. We have seen have picked up the call, hear the ground them twice from the house. Harold and plane operators speaking with each tried a long range shot, but , was not successful. Deer are also becoming more plentiful, but they are only available law. Partridge provided lots of sport for Horses were considered good enough for a while during hunting season. Two or our grandparents. Then cars came but three raised their flocks right in our own bush, so we hadn't far to go while they

> available, we miss skating very much. days all counted. The younger ones and Don wants to ask him if he will Le sure to come to our place Christmas not have enough to go around.

> > Cordially yours, R. W. JOHNSON.

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Seven Miners Killed in Quebec Mine Disaster to mourn with the



mine at Thetford Mines, Quebec. Hundreds of men, under the direction of experts, toiled to remove the teng of tons of debris which blocked the entrance of a 1,500-foot tunnel in which the miners were working at the time of the slide. This picture, showing the torm of debris, was taken

MRS. JOHN MOOREGOR

Ada Whitley, who passed away Tuesday, December 6th, was born November 4th, 1880, in Nassagaweya. and lived in this locality all her life. vives, as do five children, Herbert A., Tor-She married John McGregor, a member onto; Dr. David. H. Maddock, N.D.; of a highly respected pioneer family of Howard W., Northville, Mich.; Mrs. Val the township. Their home was blessed E. Bohweitser, Winnipeg; and Mrs. Doug-The Covernment has arranged a sys- with three daughters, Bessle, Mable and lass Blackett, Baskatoon. He was prede-

> She was always interested in social and a son, Gordon Alexander. welfare work, and any part of the work allotted to her was always faithfully and efficiently brought to a successful conclusion: 'The many organizations!

Many months are she took ill. and C. Henderson. At the funeral friends gathered from far and near, on December 8th, conducted Jesus' birthday cake. by her pastor, Rev. H. L. Bennie, of Knox Church, Acton, of which she was a member. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

She leaves to mourn her loss her hustand and family, and Sister Jennie.

The floral tributes were many, including those from Knox Church Ladies' Aid, Administration Building, O.A.C.; Girls of the Dining Room, O.A.C.; Dublin Women's Institute; Bloomsbury Literary Society; U.F.W.O.; the Family; Sister Jennie; Mr and Mrs. Cameron Ramshaw and Elgin Whitley: Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGregor and family; Mr. and Mrs. Living in the country where no ice is Alex. McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Talbot: Jessie and Lizzie McGregor Skils are entertaining for awhile, but all Jane McGregor, A Sheill and L M. Sheill; skiing becomes tiresome. The children Miss Bella Gordon; Miss Mary Cole; are anxious for Santa's visit and have the Miss Aileen McEdward; Miss Annie Land: Mr. Edward Spears; the Neighexpect to see him at the school concert, bors, including Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Akins, Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre, Mr. and There are so many little boys in Mrs. H. McIsnac, Mr. and Mrs. George our neighborhood, he's afraid he might Finney, Mrs. Brownlow and Louis, and Mr. Leonard Gardiner; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Akins and Annie; Miss Anne Mac-Donald: Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. O J. vanGoozen and family: Miss Jean Gordon; Mr. Harry Robinson; Mr. Fred York; Mr. Jim Robertson; Mrs. Alice Park and Mrs. MacTavish; Miss Annie E Barber; Auntie Nicholson.

The pallbearers were Messrs. T. A. Storey, William McIntyre, John Black, C. J. Akins, John McTavish, and C. J.

vanGoosen. The flower bearers were Mesers. Mac McLaughlin, Harry Robinson, Melvin, Storey, Max Storey, "Toots" Brownlow, James Henderson, Reg. Wilson, Harold W Barber, Fred York, Jim Robertson, Mansell Nellis, Campbell McKinnon.

MRS CHARLES DECLUTE, Toronto Sympathy of many friends goes out to Mr. Charles DeClute and family, of Toronto, in the death of the beloved wife and mother of the home, which occurred on Monday, at the home at 109 Salem Avenue. Although in failing health for the last three years, she was about until the last two weeks.

'Mrs. DeClute was in her 80th year. and was, before marriage, Sarah Kee. The early years of her married life were spent here, and Acton was the birthplace of all the family. About thirty-six years ago Mr. and Mrs. DeClute removed to Two daughters, Mrs. John Campbell, and Mrs. Edmund Duke, and two sons. Joseph and Clarence, remain to mourn with the father the loss and

The funeral was held vesterday afternoon and after a service in Toronio, interment was made in the plot in Fairview Cemetery. Acton, where two sons had been laid to rest. The service was conducted by Rev Mr Hunter, of Westmoreland United Church. The pallbearers were five grandsons, Leonard, Charles, John and Gordon Campbell, Chas De-Clube and Edward Clement.

A large number of floral tributes bore testimony to the esteem in which Mrs DeClute was held and many friends from the city motored to Acton and attended the funeral.

Among those attending from Toronto. exclusive of the family, were Mr. Mills, Mr Wallace Morley, Mr W Atkins, Mr R. Wilson, Mr K Onkley, Mr. Lynn Brudley, Miss J. R. Wulters, Miss B N Cudmore, Mirs V Snow and Mrs C I Cotton, all of the Ford Motor Co; and Mr Dun Ker

DR S A McKEAGUE, Winnipeg Man Many friends in Acton who recall Dr S A McKeague, will regret to learn of of his death in Winnipeg, Man., on Friday of last week. Until 1904, Dr McKeague practised in Acton. The following is from the Winnipeg Pree Press of last Saturday"

Dr. Samuel A. McKeague, widely-known and respected as a "family doctor" in Winnipeg during the early part of the century, died Friday at his residence, 83 Chestnut Street, in his 81st year.

Born in Wellandport, Ontario, November 3rd, 1858, Dr. McKeague attended Trinity Midical College, Turento, and graduated in 1884. He later received his LR.C.S.P. degree in Edinburgh, and practised medicine in Wellandport and Acton, On ario, before coming to Winni-

peg. in 1904. During his years in Winnipeg, Dr. Mc-

ninster Church, having begun his association with the congregation before the present building was erected. In 1928, Dr. McKeague retired from active! work and in that year he was made an honorary member of the Manitoba Med-

ical Amociation. In 1905 he married Allson Telford Henderson, daughter of Henderson, of Acton. His wife surceased by a daughter, Mrs. A. W. Warner,

Puneral services were held Monday, in Thomson's chapel and burial in Brook-

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. William bespoke of their high esteem' with tri- Chestnut, Dr. N. J. MacLean, Dr. D. F. McIntyre, William Tennant, F. S. Har-As a neighbor, her kindly heart and stone and C. E. Blackett. Active bearers were John Dorland Henderson, John to those in need or in trouble and trust- Davidson Henderson, John T. Henderson, S. B. Nixon, H. S. Duncan and D.

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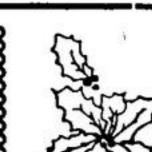
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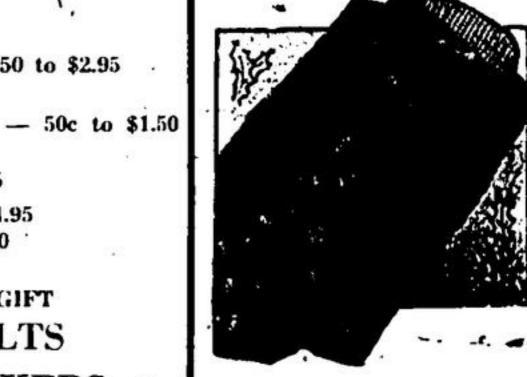
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