son, dearly beloved husband of Annie Menzies.

**OBITUARY** 

JAMES C. PEDDIE

James C. Peddie, a well-known and highly esteemed citizen of Milton for Rev. Canon L. J. R. Naftel.

GEORGE GORDON WINGFIELD Death came suddenly on Saturday, July 2nd, to George Gordon Wingfield, beloved husband of Mabel B. Reed. Mr. Wingfield had been a resident of this district for the past twenty years, and his passing is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends. Born in deceased came to Lot 11, Concession 5, nounced. Mr. Heenan recently declar-Esquesing, where he farmed until his ed in Toronto his determination to herds. death. Surviving aer his widow, two launch jobless insurance in this prodaughters and one son, Jessie, May vince "before the snow is off the and Gordon, all at home. Two sisters ground next winter." also survive, (Mary) Mrs. Alexander, Norval, and (Bella) Mrs. Darling, Bradford. The funeral service which by Rev. B. Eyre of Armow, assisted by Rev. Mr. Totten of Hornby. The palibearers were A. N. Stark, Thos. Fisher, Ward Ruddell, Wilfred Mc-Donald, Roy Young, Melville Wanless. Interment took place in Hillcrest cemetery, Norval. There were many beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends.

# **HUGH DAVIDSON**

deep regret of the death at his home tion of unemployment insurance. here on Wednesday last, July 6th, of ago, and has since made his home ulated by Dominion authorities.

with his daughter, Mrs. P. W. Cleave. DAVEDSON-In Georgetown, on Wed- Deceased was a prominent figure in nesday, July 6th, 1938, Hugh David- the life of the community during his residence here, and his demise will leave a place hard to fill. At the time of his death he was a member of the Georgetown Library Board and an honorary member of Branch 120 Canadian Legion, in which organization he took an active interest. He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church. The late Hugh Davidson was an enthusiastic curier, and was porting the Live Stock Branch over sixteen years; died at his home a past president of the Georgetown the Ontario Department of Agriculon Court Street, Sunday, July 3rd in Club. He is survived by his widow, ture in its efforts to have every counhis 77th year. Mr. Peddie was born two sons, R. D. Davidson, Ottawa, ty in Ontario made a T.B. restricted near Campbellville, in Nassagaweya and H. H. Davidson, Toronto, and one area for cattle has proven sound in township, and resided in Esquesing daughter, Mrs. P. W. Cleave, George- view of the recent action taken by township for some years. On return- town; also one sister and two the United States Department of Agriing from Western Canada he took up brothers. The funeral was held on culture governing cattle being shiphis residence in Milton. Mr. Peddie Friday afternoon, when the service ped to that country. was a Presbyterian and a Liberal. He was conducted by the Rev. F. C. was unmarried. His sister, Miss Mar- Overend. Pallbearers were Messrs. W. all Canadian cattle being exported to garet Peddle, survives. The funeral C. Anthony, Wm. McDowell, W. G. the U.S.A. other than those for imtook place on Tuesday afternoon to Marshall, Ralph Ross, M. L. Near, mediate slaughter, must have a quali-Evergreen Cemetery, Rev. John Rid- Harold Cleave. Members of George- fled veterinarian's certificate showing conducting the service, assisted by a body. Following the service the regidays of date of shipment and found mains were taken to Bowmanville free of bovine tuberculosis. This howfor burial.

ONTARIO PLANS JOB INSURANCE

Ontario's plan to inaugurate unemployment insurance without waiting and the owners will be able to export or clearance of the obstacles to a freely. national scheme, may be widehed to embrace one or more of the other cials for their new law is that pracprovinces, Hon. Peter Heenan, On- tically all United States cattle are Children's Aid work. Stephenson Township, Muskoka, de- tario's new minister of labor, has an-

In a cautious amplification of his preliminary announcement, Mr. Heenan advanced the hope that "more was held on Monday was conducted than one province will join with us" in establishing unemployment insur-

ance in Canada. The labor minister, recently ap-M. McBride, declined to specify what ond Line west Chinguacousy, on July province might collaborate but proximity as well as political harmony suggests Quebec as a probable source of co-operation. Together with Alberta and New Brunswick, Quebec has blocked the Dominion Government's proposal to get unanimous approval Georgetown citizens learned with of the provinces for national opera-

Mr. Hepburn has now urged Mr. Hugh Davidson, beloved husband of Heenan, the latter reveals, to go Annie Menzies. Mr. Davidson was ahead with the necessary preparations McDonald of Inglewood. born in Goderich, and was in his 81st and implement the recorded intention year. Following his education in the of the government. As a result of schools there, he graduated in 1885 the policy laid down by Mr. Hepburn. from the University of Toronto. For others of Mr. Heenan's department 25 years he taught school in Newcas- have accumulated considerable data tle, later becoming principal of the on the workings of unemployment in-Alliston high school where he taught surance. This has been supplemented for 18 years. Mr. Davidson came by negotiation to utilize the considerfrom Alliston to Georgetown 11 years able volume of insurance data accum-

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FREE DELIVERY

# Councils is Sound

Judgment of County

Cattle from T.B. Free Areas in Ontario Can be Exported to U.S. Freely Immediate Slaughter.

The judgment of the majority county councils in Ontario in sup-

These regulations in substance state dell, of Knox Presbyterian Church, town Legion attended the service in they have been tested within 30 of us all. eyer does not apply to cattle export ed directly from an accredited area It means that a veterinarian's certificate is not required for cattle in the Ontario counties already tested

> The reason given by Américan offitested and they wish to maintain this status and keep T.B. out of their

> This new ruling will probably re-Canadian cattle annually sent to the U.S. for feeding purposes.

# TOWNSEND FAMILY REUNION

the family reunion at the home of part of our church's work in Christian pointed to succeed the late Hon. M. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson, Sec- education. 1st. Despite the disagreeable weather a large number attended. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend passed away near Terra Cotta, they being survived by ten sons and one daughter, the latter, Mrs. Sarah McArthur, being the only survivor, she residing at Inglewood and was the oldest guest present at the reunion. The youngest guest present was Robert McDonald. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan

The officers elected at the reunion were George Townsend, president, and Mrs. Norman Townsend of Toronto. secretary. The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hayes of Monticello.

Among the guests present were Mr. Alvin Townsend and two daughters. Blanche and Velda, of Detroit, Mich. Other connections of the family Sault Ste. Marie and Neepawa, Manitoba, were unable to be present.

The musical and literary program was presented by Misses Joan and Beth Townsend of Cheltenham; Ray. Gordon and Jean Townsend of Grand Valley: Misses Audrey and Lois Wilkinson, Cheltenham; Mrs. McKewon of Acton, and Ray Anderson of Georgetown. During the afternoon addresses were given by Edward Townsend, Norval; Edward Townsend, Grand Valley, Andrew McDonald, Terra Cotta, George Townsend, Cheltenham and Hugh McDonald of Cheltenham. A delightful repast was served, and a successful reunion was the verdict of all the guests present.

# SPLENDID RECORDS FOR JERSEY COWS

The following Jersey cows have nade splendid records recently for R. J. Graham of Georgetown. Seaside Nancy Nina, as a junior three-year-old in 365 days produced

8,581 lbs. milk, 436 lbs. fat, with an average test of 502". Seaside Joanne has made a record of 6,475 lbs. milk, 439 lbs. tat, testing 6.78%, as a jumor three-year-old in

Nma and Joanne are daughters of Nancy's Seaside King

Bonnie Ring, at nine years of age. in 365 days has completed a record of 11,752 lbs milk, 644 lbs, fat, testing

## MRS. AGNES YOUNG OF BALLINAFAD NEARS 106th BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1) to haul, when to pause, and how to let their drivers know that the load was not properly traced.

Logging suppers are within her memory, when the tables bent beneath the huge pile of substantial food. Eggs were then eight cents a dozen, currants six cents a pound, butter ten cents and sugar four and

"It was easy enough to get up a feast in those days," she smiles. When she was a young girl Mrs. Young went to Toronto, and engaged with a Mrs. Lyons as a seamstress. There, with 30 other girls, she sewed for "the quality." A strange episode of her life in the city was that much of her work was done for a daughter of William Lyon Mackenzie, an invalid confined in one of the Toronto hospitals. Mrs. Young's return to her home was made over the Grand Trunk Railway, then but recently laid. She was met by her friends in Brampton, and driven the

rest of the way to Rockside. One of her most treasured possessions is a gold brooch, given her by her husband on their wedding day. She smiles quietly to herself as she exhibits the jewelery, and admits that they were as up to date as any of the young folks of today, with the "gift of the groom to the bride." Her wedding dress, she remembers, was of worsted and silk, a very fancy gown for the time, but she cannot

remember how it was made. Mrs. Young went to Ballinafad on per marriage, attended Burns' Presbyterian Church, Erin, for many years, and made herself a host of friends who help to pass the time for her now that she has passed the century mark, and is no longer as active as the would like to be .-- Toronto Evening Telegram.

# Women's Missionary Society

The members and friends of Woman's Missionary Society of United Church enjoyed the great privilege last week, of holding their Ruling Does Not Include Cattle for July meeting in the beautiful grounds of Cedarvale School, as guests of Miss Oliver, and her staff.

> In her address, which formed the main item of the program, Miss Oliver reviewed the history of the school since its establishment ten years ago. and told of the purpose of her workto provide in this school-home type of Christian education which its founders conceived to be the right of every child in every home of our fair land. To this end, thought and time and money, as available, had been expended to create a home beautiful but inexpensive, wherein young life could learn in an atmosphere of beauty, to worship through every act of life the great Creator and Father

> That this purpose is being accompished in a very wonderful way, was very evident to the guests, who later were conducted by Miss Oliver and some of the pupils, through the buildings. The chief interst of the tour centering in the new wing completed last October. This had been provided for through the generosity of the Industrial School Association of Toronto and other interested friends of

noon was the pleasing rendering of several choruses by the girls of school, who later served dainty require the testing of at least 100,000 freshments to the guests on the lawn. The thanks and appreciation of the gathering was tendered to Miss Oliver, her staff and their pupils by Mrs. McDermid, Mrs. Overend and Mrs. Dayfoot, for the opportunity given to the members of the society to en-The descendants of the late Edward joy this afternoon at Cedarvale and and Emiline Johnson Townsend held to become better acquainted with the

A delightful feature of the

# METHOD OF CONTROL FOR GARDEN SLUGS

Garden slugs are frequently numerous on heavy land where they do considerable damage to beans, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflowers and similar crops. Like other pests, slugs can be Young, Mrs. L. Roney. more easily controlled if remedial measures are applied when the ani- Grieve. mals are small and few in number. To control them, the infested plants Roney. (and the slugs) should be dusted with hydrated lime in the evening when the T. Shepherd. commenced. Care should be taken A. Grieve.

to cover the upper and lower surfaces af the leaves and the soil immediately surrounding the plants. Hydrated lime is effective only when in the Symptons and Treatment Given form of a light, dry powder.

Lime becomes hard when subjected to moisture and in that condition is heavy dose. Another method of control frequently recommended is to spray the infested plants thoroughly with bordeaux mixture. This material is repellent to slugs, and if the foliage of the plants is completely covered by the mixture, the slugs will confine their attention to weeds growing in the fields.

### LADIES' AUXILIARY HELD SUCCESSFUL PICNIC

Edgewood Park, Saturday, July 9th, but avoid shock. The picnic proved very successful 4. When conscious and able to and everyone present enjoyed the af- drink, give cool-not iced-water. ternoon in which swimming and races Give no stimulants. were the feature events. The winners of the races

follows:-6 Years and under-J. M. Shepherd, B. Hadley. 8 Years and under P. Young, V

Shepherd, M. Roberts. Girls 10 years and under -T. Mur-Boys 10 years and under-H. Gilmer,

Parton. Girls 12 years and under-E. Stigger. D. Smith. Boys 16 years and under-G. Gilmer

Ladies' race-Mrs. B. Grieve, Mrs. L. Roney. 3 Legged race, girls-J. Roney and H. Gilmer, T. Murphy and J. Shep-

Wheelbarrow race, girls-B. Henney and D. Shepherd. Ladies' plate race-Mrs. A. Henney, Mrs. Taylor.

Girls shoe race-D. Smith, H. Shepherd. Boys' biscuit race-H. Gilmer, Gilmer. Girls' biscuit race-J. Roney. Shepherd. Ladies' peanut race - Mrs. M

Boys' jumping-G. Gilmer, Girls' jumping-T. Murphy,

Girls' race-J. Murphy, B. Henney, sun has gone down and feeding has | Wheelbarrow race, boys - G. Ferry,

SAFETY GROUP WARNS AGAINST SUNSTROKE

Sunstroke is very different from non-injurious to the slugs. For this heat prostration, the Industrial Acreason, a few light applications of cident Prevention Associations point lime at intervals of three or four days out in a concise bulletin issued this are much more effective than one week, which states the symptoms and recommends first aid treatments. Symptoms may be recognized by:

> 1. Hot dry skin and red face. 2. High fever, dizziness, shooting pains and headache.

3. Hard, loud breathing and convulsions. / 4. Pulse quick and pounding.

5. Patient may become inserisible. Recommended treatment is: I. Remove to shady place and remove outer clothing to the waist. 2. Lay on back with head and

shoulders raised. The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian 3. Apply ice or cold water to head, Legion held their annual picnic at cool body with water or wet cloth

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