THE HAMILTON TIMES

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1909.



Following are the Times' racing re-porter's selections for this afternoon's races at the H. J. C. track:

First race- Fulford, Osorine, Sal Vol-Second-Moquette, Superstition, T. M.

Green. Third-Detroit, Beau Nash, Short Or-

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Selections:

Fourth-Case entry, Waterway, Kara. Fifth-Centre Shot, C. W. Burt, Royal

Onyx. Sixth-Conney K, Stromeland, Youthful Seventh-Cruche d'Or, Ida May, Cun-

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Barton Steeplechase-Case Entry for the suicide event. Waterbury for the place. Byzantine for the show money. Hamilton Club Handicap-Centre Shot for this one if they try. Rose Queen is the contender, and extra good just now. C. W. Burt is sure to be heard from at this distance. Royal Onyx will have to run for Sweeney to-day. Three-year-olds and up-Stromeland with this weight should romp home to-day. Little Osage was left last out, and is good just now. Youthful will try again to-day, and is sure to be a price. Tab the apprentice on Edgely if it is Reid. He is worth a bet. Fillies. three-year-olds - Cunning

Reid. He is worth a bet. Fillies, three-year-olds — Cunning should win here by herself at a price. Topsy Robinson is good on the turf, and with any kind of ride will be close up. Ida, May with Ganz up, will try again.

Scratches To-day:

The following scratches are reported from the track this afternoon: Second-Efficient, Woolwinder, Light Wood.

Fourth-Long Service, Marksman, Pa gan Bay. Fifth—Si. Jeanne. Seventh—Gwendolyn F., Topsy Robin

Entries For To-morrow:

Following are the entries for t ow's races at the H. J. C. track

WEDDING OF LATE JUNE

Marriage of C. C. McDonald and Miss Dexter.

The residence of Mr. Daxid Dexter, 98 East avenue south, was the scene of a quiet and pretty wedding this afternoon when his youngest daughter, Miss Zella When his youngest daugner, area certa Rose Dexter, became the brids of Mr. Olaries Campbell McDonald. Rev. R. J. Treleaven, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiated. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock in the prettily decorated drawing rooms, under a can-opy of wistaria, with a background of paims. Trailing vines, white carnations and roses completed the decoration acheme

Miss Zella Anthes, of Berlin, wa Miss Zeita Anthes, of Berlin, was bridesmaid, little Miss Margaret Rieder of Berlin, flower girl, and Haary McDon ald, of Hagersville, brother of the groom best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Nellie Marshall, and dur ing the

mayed by Miss Neille Marsnall, and dur-ng the signing of the register Mrs. San-lerson sang a solo. The bride looked charming in a beauti-nil Princess gown of ivory Empire satin, rinnmed with pearl fringe and orma-nents, the panel front of silk embroid. trimmed with pears tringe and with ments, the panel front of silk embroid-ered Mechlin lace being studded with pearls. She wore a veil and orange bhos-homs and carried a bouquet of white roses and blies of the vale. The brides-Noses and illies of the vale. The brides-mik cascade, artistically braided and deeper shale. The hat worn with this ostume was quite chic. It was trimmed with plannes of mauve velvet and and wistaria. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl ring; to the flower girl a pearl brood, and to the best man a scart pin. The many beautiful presents received included a cabinet of silver from the many beautiful presents received base of Hamilton staff. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will leave at 506 for fake. Joseph, where they will been due in honeymoon. The bride's wareling gown was a reseda raw silk with with a hat of champagne satin and straw.

is where conservation touches us prac-tically; but we need not worry. Nature is going to take care of things. Neces-sity will punish us and remedy matters in her own stern way, if we do not mend our methods. When wheat does not average so much an acre, it is not worth raising. Now consider a coment where this trend of things is landing us. Do you know how long it took England to mend her methods-to raise her averages from twelve and fifteen to twenty-five and thirty and forty bushels an acre? It look her almost fifty shores to feed? And we have not even begun to mend disater, or wait until necessity compals us-and then act? Compare ag-ricultural interests to any other nation-al interests to-day! What were the toal interests to-day! What were the to-tal returns from the farms of the Unit-ed States last year? \$7,000,000,000! tal returns from the farms of the Unit-ed States last year? \$7,000,000,000! Compare that to the returns from the foreests-\$1,250,000; and our farm aver-ages are not a third of what they ought to be, of what they could be made by simple rational methods. Other coun-tries have trebled and quadrupled their yield. So could we.-From "Our Nation-al Heritage," in The Outing Magazine for July. for July.

Thursday, Dominion Day.

During to the holiday on Thursday of this week we shall be open on Wednes day afternoon and evening for the con venionce of our patrons. All kinds o deficious cooked meats, potted meats fish, game, etc., Grinsby tomatoes, mel ons, ripe fruits, over 100 varieties o fancy biscuits; in fact, everything to make a complete and tempting picni-basket.—Peebles, Hobson Co., Ltd.

ROUND--UP FAILS.

est you. But two points you must not forget. The last shopping day before the holiday, and Domiricon Day, the first real summer holiday. We would advise you, therefore, to be here bright and early Wednesday morning. Store closes at 6 p. m., as usual.—Finch Bros.

EAST HAMILTON Y. M. C. A.

Rev. W. Quarrington, pastor of Went-worth Street Baptist Church, gave a impressive address on Sunday evening at the open air song service. A quartette from the Wentworth Street Baptist

From the weatwork Street Displayed Church furnished excellent music. A meeting of the Religious Work Com-mittee will be held this evening at 7.30. A meeting of the East End Senior In-door League will be held on Wednesday et 815 m at 8.15 p. m.

----Quebec in 1950.

The Province of Quebec will fulfill Sir Wilfrid Laurier's prophecy that "the 20th century belongs to Canada," ac-cording to Sir Lomer Gouin, K. B. This is the fourth of the series of anticles that is stirring the entire Dominion, on "Canada of the Future." Buy the July 3rd issue of Collier's.

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Trip to Europe in a Balloon.

MUCH LIKE OURSELVES. (Cauadian Courier.) Cauadians should be careful not to misunderstand the attitude of Anstralia and New Zealand in regard to maval de-mean New Zealand in regard to maval de-possession of these sister colonies to the extent that a few over-enthusiastic of the despatches have been led to believe that the two Governments had wired orders to London to lay the keels for Southern Gross Dreadnoughts, to be presented to the British Government as their attitude is much the same as Can-adris. They are willing to help the Em-iny of the every reasonable way; they are willing to co-operate with the British notions are more or less political and more or less ephemeral. Where Extremes Meet. ROUND.-UP FAILS. Spokane, Wash., June 29.—A second attempt by Canadian officers in charge of the Pueblo bison herd at Revelli, Mont., to load the animals for superative weeks work, resulted in corralling only 170, or half the number of bisons purchased by the Ganadian Government has typer. The task of rounding up the animals at year. The task of rounding up the animals will be given in tard one. The bisons purchased by the Ganadian Government as typer. The task of rounding up the animals will be given in tard one. The bisons purchased by the Ganadian Government as typer. The task of rounding up the animals will be given in tard one. The bisons purchased by the Ganadian Government as typer. The task of rounding up the animals will be given ing to the hills." The round up has been ing to the hills." The round up has been ing to the Mills. The remainder of the herd of some 500 animals will be given. The transve of it, Laura,", yawned.George ing that the underset of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Canadian to be preserved in the interverse of the American nation. Cana

Milfred Mummery, Gordon Taylor, ber-tha Watson. Senior first, Miss M. Bauer's class-Douglas Eird, Albert Estee, Ruby Gil-lespie, Norman Hodd, Murray Jamieson, Ernest Lyle, Charlie McGregor. Helen Park, Ralph Perry, Jack Pett, Vince Simpson, Lucy Urbschott, Jack Worral. Senior first, Miss A. M. Elliot's class -Gladys Anderson, Nellie Atherton, Pearl Biggar, Albert Brown, Kathleen Burton, Sam Chabler, Harold Evans, Leels Fleming, Heitie Hayward, Ada Holly, Percy Knight, Albert Tapsell, Ethel Wilson.

ROYS' HOME.

Some men can shoot and so

OFFERED WHAT HE HAD.

BOYS' HOME. Following was the programme at the closing exercises to-day: Recitation, Two Silver Keys, George Dean; song, The Cooling Spring, boys; recitation, Made in Canada, Leslie Perry; song, Away to the Maadows, boys; recitation, Missi Marshall's class, A Good Time Now; song, The Verdant Woods, boys; reci-tation, The Boys Tgat Are aWnted; boys. **Steamship Arrivals.** Inue 28.— C. F. Tletgen-At Work, from Maynes. Chingto-At New York, from Maynes. Chingto-At New York, from Maynes. C. F. Tletgen-At Ouristianis, from New Yor: Priesland-At Queenstown, from Philadelphia; Priesland-At Queenstown, from Philadelphia; Priesland-At Queenstown, from Philadelphia; Priesland-At Queenstown, from Philadelphia; Priesland-At Gueenstown, from Philadelphia; Prieslan

C. F. Heigell-At Connsulant, from New Yor2. Priesland-At Queenstown, from Philadelphia. Furreasia-At Moville, from New York. Kaiser William der Grosse-At Plymouth, Irou New York. Baltic-At George, from New York. Baltic-At Antwerp, from New York. Meunt Royal-At Antwerp, from New York. Priederick der Grosse-At Brømen, from New York. Koenig Albert-At Gibraltar, from New York. Barbarosan-At Cherbourg, from New York. Barbarosan-At Cherbourg, from New York. SURDE.

OFFERED WHAT HE HAD. (London Tit-Bits.) A colonial ranchman, with large flocks or sheep of the small range variety. shipped a flock to Sydney and did not receive enough for them to pay the freight. His broker wrote: "You sheep falling on a poor market, we sold the carload for £25, and paid the freight on them, SURE.

There's luck in odd numbers.—Irish. SURE. Professor (of political economy)-What do you understand by the term "ultimate consumer"? Preternaturally Solemn Student--The garbage crematory, is it not? e term

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