# THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1909.



## CLEAN MILK DEPOTS OPEN.

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### Start Made This Morning in the Interest of Babies.

Information About Classes in New Technical School.

### Aldermen at Maple Leaf Park Last Evening.

The clean milk campaign for babies , hot weather is under way at last and is possible now for mothers to obtain little cost one of the main "dishes" the summer menu for infants, clean, eet milk. In the absence of Mayor McLaren, Ald. Applegath is acting Mayor to-day.

Two distributing depots, one at the Lity Hospital and one at the butter narket, near the City Hall, were opened his morning. They are in charge of the fctorian nurses, and will be open be ween the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock in the morning. The opening was not very suspicious, it is true, the rain this

aborning and the fact that it was not remerally known that the depots were to be opened to-day, probably account-ing for this, but Dr. Roberts, the Med-cal Health Officer, is quite confident the scheme is going to be a success. It tosts only a cent for an eight ounce bot-the of scientifically prepared milk morning and the fact that it was not

sorts only a cent for an eight ounce bot-ile of scientifically prepared milk. Nurse Deyman is in charge of the sta-ion on the farm, from which the milk is supplied. Dr. Roberts is having pre-pared a pamphlet on "The Care of Bab-es in Hot Weather," which will be giv-in to people who bring their babies to the depots. It will contain such advice as this:

Give the baby water if it is fretful; don't give it food. Don't feed it fruit, and, sugar or anything but milk, unless told to do so by your physician. The mothers' milk is the best as well as the most natural food, much better

than cow's milk or any prepared article. To keep a baby well, give it pure air,

To keep a baby well, give it pure air, fay and night. Do not keep it in a room where you foors as much as possible. Always keep a window open in the be only air at night. Do not allow soiled clothes or slops for remain in the room. Give it no food but mother's milk, milk from the bottle or food directed by the physician.

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two hours is often enough Every until three months old, and from three to six months old, every three' hours. Never wean a child in the beginning

en cow's milk is used, see that it from healthy cows and a clean When

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Keep the milk in a cool place or it will turn sour; if you have no ice wrap a cloth wrung out of cold water about the pail, and as the water evaporates, the pail will keep cool. To keep the baby's bottle and other receptacles clean rinse when through with cold water, and afterwards scour with baking soda and hot water, rins-ing again with cold water several times.

If a child is feverish give it all the

night. Do not rock them; crying will not hurt them, and they will learn to go quietly to sleep without fussing with Do not put children to sleep on a

eather pillow; the most healthy bed is tick of straw or excelsior that can

its body. Don't let the baby be handled too

much. Get it into the habit of lying or sitting alone with someone to watch it, but not to handle it. to handle it. give a child cordials, dope or without the advice of your

Complaints made by neighbors resultquet of nink roses. The bride

Barton street school for Board of Edu-LOUIS FRANK action, \$40,000. Stewart & Witton, stone addition to All Saints' Church, \$16,000. William Lyon, brick house on Mark-land street, between Bay and Caroline charter at 200 FOUND GUILTY and street, between bay and caronic Streets, \$2,200. M. C. Carver, brick house on Reginald street, between Tuckett street and Charl-ton avenue, Mrs. M. Greer, \$1,600. M. C. Carver, frame house on Gibson Of Charge of Conspiracy to Defraud Steel Company. Carver, frame house on Gibson between Barton and Princess Evidence Will be Submitted to street, \$1,200. B. Woodhall, brick house on Ho Court of Appeal wood avenue, between Garth and Locke streets, \$2,100. As guests of the Maple Leaf Amuse-ment Park Company, Mayor McLaren and the aldermen last night had a lively time bumping-the-bumps, whirling around the figure eight and inspecting the other attractions on the grounds. Manager Robertson was congratulated on the efficient management of the park and the city fathers wished the enter-prise every success.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

in the celebration.

On the Question of Corroboration of Accomplice. The evidence which Crown Attarney

Washington wished to bring before the court yesterday morning at the trial of Louis Frank, to the effect that Frank had bought scrap iron on the cars at \$12 a ton, and after paying expenses, size a ton, and after paying expenses, sold it to the company at the same price was disallowed by Judge Monck, in the afternoon, on the grounds that it was not evidence on the charge. Mr. Robert Hobson, general superin-tendent, was called, and said that on June 23rd he had suspicions that weights were being tampered with and told Morden that there were irregularities, but Morden denied it. He was not sat-isfied and, upon pressing him closer, ob-

-The Building Trades Council of the city has decided to hold a big picnic at Niagara Falls on August 7. Every de-partment of the building trade will join isfied and, upon pressing him closer, ob-tained an admission of the fraud. He asked him about the two loads weighed Wednesday, August 18, is the date For the annual pients of the Fruit and Vegetable Grovers' Association. It will take place, as usual, at Brant House Park. The Thirteenth Band will play. at noon that day, and to produce the weights, Morden showed him the weights marked on the door, and said he had

take place, as usual, at Brant House Park. The Thirteenth Band will play. —The African Methodist Episcopal Sunday School of this city, and the one of Oakville, held a joint picnic at Mo-hawk Park, Brantford, to-day. About 100 from Oakville, and about 200 from this city attended. —The summer holiday traffic from the city is the heaviest in years, say the ticket offices. The heaviest bookings are to the Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle. Muskoka is getting many from the city, and large numbers are visiting Europe.

aid he wrote Morden's confession

said he wrote more a standard and frank, the defendant, was called and denied all the charges made against him. He had paid out no money, he said, or given any articles whatever to Morden, as his share of the alleged profits by defrauding the company. He admitted have E. Hughes, who was taken to the Hospital vesterday afternoon, sufering with a lacerated arm, is reported is doing favorably to-day, and it is ex-pected that he will be around again in as his shale of the interpret of the admitted hav-ing given presents to certain members of the company, but only as a friend He denied having delivered any iron to the company, all iron delivered by him

there belonged to the Frank Bros. He paid \$15 per week to deliver the but had no interest in the busi-

Four Bulgarians, Bozin Vasilif, Cako Makof, Korum Koreaf, and Joe Alexicks, are alleged to have committed a erious assault on Totoia Jonov, a fel ow countryman, at their boarding house

was paid \$15 per week to deliver the iron, but had no interest in the busi-ness. He also deuied having bought any iron and sold it again, and said he got the iron from the Frank Bros. sold it in his own name and turned the money over to the firm. The bills which were sent into the Steel & Iron Company were in his name. Crown Attorney Washington produced papers to show that business transac-tions had taken place between the wit-ness and Frank Bros. The question then arose how he handed over the money to Frank Bros. He said he gave them checks for the sales of iron and re-ceived his wages of \$15 a week in cash. Frank Shepard, who was formerly in the employ of the company, testified that he knew Frank and had found him honest and reliable. There were two in-stances, he said, where mistakes had been made in weighing iron. He had made one mistake of 2,000 pounds him-self and on another occasion a similar mistake was made. last night. Jonov had a considerable wad of money in the beit which he had on, and he accuses the four of making a savage attack on him, intending to ac quire the wad. Knives began to appeal in the mix-up, but Jonov made his escape and ran to the home of Budimir Pro-

self and on another occasion a similar mistake was made. He had never noticed anything about Frank which pointed t dishonesty. Mr. Washington called W. J. Whiting

Mr. Washington called W. J. Whiting in rebuttal. He swore he had known Frank and Morden for several years and that during the past two years he had seen them together frequently at the Schmidt House where he tended bar, and noticed that they were on the most friendly terms.

Curry made an earnest appeal of Mr. behalf of the prisoner. His strong claim was that the evidence of the chief witness for the crown, Morden, had been corroborated, and that much not been corroborated, and that much of his story was very improbable. The statement that in three months he had been paid at three different times the sums of \$310, \$195 and \$185 was a most unlikely thing. Corroboration was ne-cessary, he argued, on a charge of con-spiracy, and again Morden might be bought to make such a confession\_by ri-vals of the Steel & Iron Company. Judge Monck found the prisoner guil-ty, but granted Mr. Curry's request that

, but granted Mr. Curry's request that e evidence be submitted to the Court the evidence be submitted to the Court of Appeal, which will decide whether there had been any corroboration of the evidence of the principal witness for the crown. The Court of Appeal will sit in September. In the meantime, the pri-soner was allowed out on bail of \$1,000, with two surveises of \$500 each.

HARDY, THE GREAT. Crowds are flocking to Maple Lead

HUNGER STRIKE

# More Suffragettes Released From

London, July 21 .- Six out of fourteen suffragettes who were recently impris-oued in the Holloway jail for breaking windows at Whitehall have been released on account of insubordination, and Her-

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friendly terms.

If a child is feverish give it all the water it will drink in small quantities. Giving children candy, soothing syrups or things of this sort when they fret is the cause of a great many of the deaths that are reported in summer. Children need plenty of sleep; they should have at least two naps during the day, and a clear twelve hours at

tich, the Crown interpreter. At 11.30 last night Mr. Protich was aroused from his sleep by a loud knock-ing, and on going down found Jonov in a wild state of excitement, with an ugly cut under his left ear. Finding protec-tion for Jonov during the night, Mr. Protich informed the police, and this morning a warrant was issued for the event of the account. Protich informed the point, morning a warrant was issued for th arrest of the assailants. They are no in No. 3 Police Station, and will appea before the Magistrate to-morrow, on charge of assault with intent to rob.

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of Serious Offense.

## Marriage of Wm. T. A. Walton and Miss Bessie Coulter.

St. Patrick's Church was the scene a pretty wedding at 10 o'clock this morning, when Rev. J. H. Coty officiated tick of straw or excelsior that can be renewed often. Do not put too much clothing on abies in warm weather. Bath the baby in a tub every day. Use water just a little warmer than be at the locked charming, in an empire bride looked charming in an empire gown of crystaline silk, trimmed Maltese lace and wearing a tulle with gown of crystaline silk, trimmed with Maltese lace and wearing a tulle veil, adorned with a lilies of the valley wreath. She also carried a bouquet of white roses and hiles of the valley. Miss Elizabeth Slatterie, of Stratford, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and was daintily attired in a princess gown of chamnagree silk voile and pic-

of champagne silk voile and pic gown of champagne silk voile and pic-ture hat to match, and carried a bou-

Park these afternoons and nights to see James E. Hardy, the high wire walker Hardy is undoubtedly the greatest at traction that has ever been at the park This wonderful performer carries ; extensive and elaborate outfit. His num erous costumes add interest to his per-formances. It was in 1896 that Hardy last performed at Niagara Falls. Blon-din used a ship's hawser as thick as a din used a ship's havser as thick as a man's arm when he crossed the Niagara River, while Hardy, in performing the same feat, used a wire eable not thicker than a man's index finger. While Blon-din was undoubtedly the wonder of his period. Hardy has improved the att of high wire walking and perfected it so that it is more graceful and artistic, placing it in the category of scientific performances.

ed in Relief Officer McMenemy and Truancy Officer Hunter investigating the case of two boys, one two years of age, and the other seven years old, who have been living alone at the home of their father, Louis Jobin, 15 Wood mar-ket, for the past six days. Jobin lost both his arms in a sawmill accient. He both his arms in a sawmill accient. He is mal wares, and, with his wife, is mark and the the safes witch by a second the safes witch by a second the safes in the bride ware subtraction and the safes witch by a second the safes intermediate the safes witch by a second the safes witch by a second the safes witch a safe subtraction and the safes witch by a safe subtraction the safe su both his arms in a sawmill accident. He sells small wares, and, with his wife, is in Peterborough. The officers dis-sovered that there was a registered letter, containing a dollar, at the post-office for the boys and a note from Mrs. Jobin saying she would be home on Friday. Mr. McMenemy notified Mrs. Johin not to leave her children alone ase in

The installation of the machinery in the Technical School will be proceeded with this week. The school will open on September 7. Day classes will receive instruction in English, mathematics, with this week. The school will open on September 7. Day classes will receive instruction in English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, electricity, mechani-cal drawing, woodworking and forge and machinery shop practice. Courses of study are now in preparation. In the evening classes instruction will be of-fered in the above subjects and in any other technical subject for which a number of pupils offer themselves. For day course pup ilsare eligible who have passed the high school entrance exam-ination, and also those whose qualifica-tions are satisfactory to the public school inspector and the principal of the technical school. Pupils will be ad-mitted to the evening classes on the Institute to the extent of \$50 being don't he principal of the public school. Puplis will be added in apperial of the public school. Puplis will be added in apperial of the public school. Puplis will be added in apperial of the public school. Puplis will be added in apperial of the public school. Puplis will be added in apperial of the public school. Puplis will be added in apperial of the public school. Puplis will be added in apperial of the public school. The house was a brick one on the road was toping the present of the public school. Puplis will be added in apperial of the public school. The principal may be consulted at the present of 2.5. The principal may be consulted at the present of 2.5. The mainton Fire nutrance Company. Mondard and 5 olook, sceept Saturday. Mondard and 5 olook, Stanson street. The mainton Fire nutrance Company. Mondard and 5 olook, Stanson street. The statement of our for states and the operation appeared to the the presens of adpresentation the scenario of the prompt manner in which our for the prompt manner in which our fight attended to and also for the prompt manner in which our fight state sceept. The Hamilton Fire states them for the prompt manner in which our fight state steeps of the prompt manner in which our fight state steeps of the prompt manner in which our fight state steeps of the prompt manner in which our fight state steeps of the prompt manner in which our fight state steeps of the prompt manner in which our fight state steeps of the prompt manner in which our fight state steeps of the prompt manner in which our fight state steeps of the prompt manner in which our fight state steeps of the

J. Hoefelmeyer and E. Goodman, sterling silver match safes, suitably engraved. During the mass Mr. James Sinnett sang "Ob. Salutaris." After the cerémony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's mother, where a dainty breakfast was served. A large and cost-ly array of presents showed the high esteem in which the young couple are held.

held. Mr. and Mrs. Walton left on an early afternoon train for Buffalo, leaving there this evening for a trip on the great lakes

# LOOKS BAD.

## Suspicious Fire on William Street at Noon To-day.

A fire which broke out at 47 William street at noon to-day was a small one, damage to the extent of \$50 being done.

# OBITUARY.

The death occurred this morning of The death occurred this morning of one of Hamilton's old and respected resi-dents in the person of John Woodruff Burg, who passed away at his residence, 9 Richmond street, aged 71 years. De-censed came to this city about six years ago from Hagersville.

One of the oldest and best kn mercial travellers on the road passed away this morning at the City Hospital in the person of Aaron Childs. Mr.

# CUT WITH RAZOR.

### Brantford Minister Fined \$200-Soap Factory Case.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, July 21.—At the Police Court this morning George Goold, charged with an assault on Wesley Scott, hotelkeeper at Langford, pleaded not guilty and was remanded for a week. The assault, it is said, oc-

a week. The assault, it is said, oc-curred last night when Scott was slashed in the leg with a razor. It is alleged Goold was the man, and local officers, after a search, found him in a wheat field and placed him under

Goold says the assault was not intentional

McKay's Inventory Sale.

will occupy the attention of the marks-men to-morrow. Liverpool, July 21.—The . Molyneux Plate, a handicap of 1,000 sovereigns, distance five furiongs, was won by Gien-esky. H. B. Duryea's Mediant was sec-ond and Easil third. Sixteen horses ran. Windsor, July 21.—The Royal Plate of 300 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs, was won by Bud C. Carroll's Troubled Waters. Seven horses started. Paris, July 21.—The Prix Prime Char-lie, run at Tremblay to-day, was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Sir Peter. In the Prix Borealis Mr. Vanderbilt's Belihouse finished second and Nash Turner's Pil-lard was third. Mr. Vanderbilt's Pinkie ran in the Prix Blink Bonny unplaced. tentional. Rev. Mr. Cronshore was also in police court this morning being fined two hundred dollars for failing to comply with the order of the court to close up his soap factory which he established on Clarence street with-out a license and in defiance of the residents of the district.

## **BOY THIEVES.**

ing for targets only. The high men among the professional and others shooting for targets only,

L. S. German, Aberdeen, Md., 74; J. M.

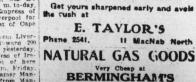
Hawkins, Baltimore, 73; W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill., 72, and Col. Young, 71. The preliminary handicap is being shot this afternoon, and the chief event of

the tournament, the eastern handicap will occupy the attention of the marks men to morrow.

We have just received COAL "Placques" INLAND NAVIGATION CO., Limited 604 Bank of Hamilton Bldg. From Germany. Those who were sav-ing up coupons for them kindly call as they are special value and will not last long. PHONES 2082 and 2650 AUTOMOBILE GARAGE 80-82 Bay St. North Gasoline 20c Gal. To Local Motors High Grade Oils, Supplies, Etc. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOUND SATURDAY FVENING ON WESS moreland avenue, gent's gold watch. 1 guire 20 Mmin street cast.

Steamship Arrivals.

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