ADOPT-A-CHILD WEEK

as to background and heredity."

of their 'child's' exploits as any proud

mothers and fathers." . In the counties of Peel and Halton southpaw Osborne. He had the Milneeded love and care of homes. At victim of his mates' eratic play.

and girls of school age who are worthy by the crowd.

ily adoption. Thompson, Milton.

Children's Aid Societies, Peel and Halton.

ROBBERS HAVING BUSY

A series of robberies took place in the Palermo and Bronte district at the end of last week. Early Friday morning, the thief, with a car stolen from Brantford, broke into the refreshment stand owned by Wilfred Green, at Tansley, on the Dundas highway, and collected a lot of goods. The proprietor and his son heard him, cornered him in a shed, and thought they were holding him prisoner till the police arrived. Mean while the thief had escaped out fields to Palermo, and broken into the titled, "Simon the Leper." old foundry there, where A. Galbraith, recovered in Toronto. Early Saturday morning, the Capt's inn, Palermo, owned by R. H. Thompson; the post office and general store, Palermo, owned by S. Wood, and the refreshment booth at Bronte, owned by M. Skelton, were all broken into and ransacked. At Capt's inn the loss was about \$100, in tires, tubes and gas and oil. The refreshment booth of M. Skelton, in Bronte, was completely cleaned out, the entire stock and even cartons of paper bags and other containers, to the value of about \$75, being taken. This is the third loss of this kind Mr. Skelton has had, his CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS booth having been cleaned out twice last summer. Provincial Officer Cookman, Milton, and Constable L. Patterson, Bronte, were notified and are working on clues.

Halton County Council

The May meeting of the Halton county council of Home and School clubs was held in the Merton public school on the afternoon of May 11th. Miss Nora Henderson, chairman of buckwheat and alfalfa seed. Apply the Hamilton board of control, was W. Mark, Milton. the speaker of the afternoon, and took as her subject, "Education for took as her subject, "Education for seed. Apply to George Agnew, R. R. Civil Work," stressing the point that 6, Milton, phone 296-r-4. people are being educated too selfishly, and are not being trained to think as a community. The president, Miss late Miss Menzies on Bell St., Milton, Brown, of Strathcona, was in charge, Apply Mrs. Emmett, R. R. 3, Milton, and gave a resume of the work done phone 155 r 4. in the conference of presidents at the FOR SALE .- Lettuce and green on-O.E.A. convention. Mrs. McDuffee, ions: also tomato, cabbage and cauliof Milton, League of Nations conven- flower plants - Apply Wm. Straub, er, gave an interesting paper on her | Pearl St., Milton. work, and Mrs. Whitaker, of Fisher's Corners, gave an account of the child study groups in the various clubs. Miss A. Cudmore, Bronte, gave a report from her department, and Mrs. A. E. Pickard, music convener, gave a report, and led the alow of six rooms and bath; large group in community singing. Re- cellar; centrally situated and quiet ports of the work carried on by the location. Apply Dr. C. K. Stevenson. various clubs since the last council meeting were given by the presidents as follows: Merton, Mrs. F. Rogers; Stratheona, Mrs. Winn; Milton, Mrs. McDuffee; Bronte, Mrs. C. L. Rayburn; Fisher's Corners, Mrs. Peart. The program consisted of selections by the Merton orchestra, and vocal solos by Miss Honora Atkins, Merton, have any for sale phone 68w Milton, after which refreshments were serv- or write H. Balsky, 197 St. John's ed. The invitation to hold the next | Road, Toronto. meeting at Zimmerman was accepted.

C. S. Erb & Co., Middleton, Penna., have just completed the purchase of 84 head of pure bred Holsteins in Western Ontario. Forty-four head of 25 and 40, of pleasing personality were bought in Brant and Wentworth and some business ability, to work in districts and were shipped from Brant- co-operation with our special represenford, while thirty-six head were tative. The right party can earn \$50 bought in Perth district and were to \$75 a month or more without interhipped from Stratford. Four cows fering with present activities. ought at the National Sale provided he top prices, one bought from W.J. Eigie, Sault Ste. Marie, at \$270.00 and another from Mount Victoria Farms, Hudson Heights, Que., at \$255.00. Over so little has been done of late to rehalf the animals shipped were heifers, duce the number of level crossings. many of which were fall fresheners. The fact is, no doubt, that there is and in addition, there were several hesitation about imposing new costs

see that children are adopted into suit. Dignituries from the county town your home with health and able homes. The financial stability of gave color to the opening ceremonies, and that your married life may be the prospective adoptive parents is of Mayor Elliott took over the pitching long and happy. course considered. It is not a matter duties and gets credit for a no hit, no of wealth, but simply a provision that run game. Judge Munro, Crown At- by the committee. the child can be looked after. The torney Dick, K.C., and Reeve Irving unries are the health and character of judge and reeve were in a batting the adoptive parents, and a decent slump, this being the first time in "The other side of this picture is the failed to get to first base. The crown Mountain Union Wesnen's Institut baby. And quite as great pains are attorney, with all the earmarks of a taken to assure prospective parents as big leaguer, got free transportation. to the qualities of the child. The child- when he was hit by one of the mayor's

less opinions are available to the from being a bunch of pushovers. "The whole idea is to reach an ad- managed to take them over the jumps sident, Miss Mary Hume; 1st Vice home of Mrs. F. Joyce on Thursday justment whereby the adopted child at a 5 to 3 ratio they were given a real Pres., Mrs. Harvey Agnew; 2nd Vice afternoon last. Owing to the illness and the new parents and home will be battle throughout. Close at every Pres., Mrs. Will Dales; Sec. Treas., of our president, Mrs. Clarke, the chair as mutually harmonious as possible." stage, the game provided few thrills Miss Edna Stevenson; Asst. Sec., was taken by Mrs. J. Wilson. The "To insure this new relationship is for the fans who braved the dust Miss Ruth Cartwright; Planist, Mrs. usual business and correspondence at least approximated the home is storm to see the youthful rival pitch. M. Readhead; Asst. Miss Margaret was attended to, after which the roll visited by representatives of the aids ers share a mound duel about even. Lush. The programme consisted of call was answered by payment of anand the department from time to time London flung good ball after the first our motto, prepared Mrs. A. Newell nual fees. Then came the election of over a period. But this is not in any innings, when he indulged in a streak and read by Mrs. Prentice, entitled officers for the coming year, as follows: sense an officious 'investigation.' On of wildness, but he pulled through "He who would enjoy power must pay Hon, President, Mrs.L.F. Clark, Pres. the contrary, experience has been without, any serious damage. He the price of shouldering the responsi- Mrs. J. Wilson; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. A. shown adoptive parents are eager to fanned 10, walked 7, and was stingy bility." Roll call was responded to by Pecdie; 3nd Vice Pres., Miss Eva Chistalk, and are bubbling over with news with the hits, allowing 6 well scattered, the payment of fer lanswering the holm; 84... Treas., Mrs. C. Bervice;

children adopted into splendid homes, of the second unnings, when they for Mothers," and Mrs. Roy Ellenton Stark; Auditors, Mrs. J.E. Elliott, jr. and this year we are hoping that bunched three of the seven hits he ai- read a poem entitled, "Home," by and Mrs. F. Joyce; Delegates to Dist. many more will be removed from the lowed. He retired fifteen by the strike. Edward Guest. The meeting closed Annual, Mesdames J. Wallace, 1 Chiscars of societies and given the much out route, passed two and was the with the singing of the National holm, J. Wilson and C. Service; Delethe present time in the Home at Mil- | The losers making their first start in ton there are a number of very at- higher company showed plenty of tractive children waiting for someone power. They had a make-shift line up. to take them into their hearts and their regular short stop and an out-

fair hair and brown eyes; another worth League in home-runs last sea- fort suffered, it is more than likely meeting will take the form of a picnic lovely fair-haired, blue-eyed girl two son. Bill Gilbert, their ace pitcher, that much of the disease visited and one-half years of age, Roman took over the chores at short and the Egyptians was due to this same June 15th, at the home of Mrs. H Catholics; two baby boys of fair com- made an excellent job of it. Jack source-flies. plexion, one eight months and the Osborne, a second base-man by trade, Today we still have flies and mos- cups. other eighteen months old; and two playing centre field, supplied their quitoes with us. But we know how lovely boys with dark hair and eyes, feature play when in the eight he to keep them out of our homes, one two years old and the other four robbed Naylor of a sensational screening our doors and windows, Brampton, have returned after a trip years old. A number of other boys circuit catch and was given an ovation The Ontario Safety League is issuing to Bermuda

of an opportunity in life, not necessar. For the locals the work of the in- Ontario to ensure this necessar field stood out. They pulled off a fast health precaution. The burden If you have ever felt the need of a and well executed double play in the the appeal is "For Health and Comchild in your home why not at this sixth, Lewis to Clement to Toletzka, fort, Screen Every Door and Window. time at least make some inquiries. that halted a dangerous rally. A. Ule-Particulars of above gladly given on ment went away up in the air to make request by the superintendent, G. F. a spectacular one hand catch of Dorland's line drive in the eighth. Score by inning-

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LOWVILLE.

The anniversary services of the Women's Association of the United Church will be held Sunday, May 26th. Rev. G. H. Knighton, of Waterdown, will be the preacher at the morning service and special music will be furnished by the men's choir. In the vening at 7.30 o'clock the young people of Zion United Church, Hamilback window and gone through the ton, will present a sacred drama en-

The Mission Cand met on Saturday of the Palermo garage, keeps several in the church basement, when badges cars. Feiling to start any of these, were presented to the members present he stole the car of F. Bowen, whose by Mrs. Charles Readhead, who exstore is next door. The car was later | plained the meaning of the emblems of the Mission Band. The white daisy petals meant purity; the golden centre represented light, and the green background meant growth. Readings and duets were given by the members, and Mrs. Burdge Gunby gave a missionary story. Next month's meeting wil take the form of a picnic to be held at

the home of Ruth Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. John Heatherington spent Sunday with friends at Fergus/ Miss Laura Gunby spent Sunday with Miss Mary Coulson.

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Mr. Roy Currie.

Mr. Service responded in his us

The evening was spent in cards an

baby specialists and psychologists and The fishermen from Bronto are far Colling with a good attendance. This being the annual meeting the election of officers took place as follows : Hon. while the county town champions President, Mrs. George Agnew; Pre-Star honors as far as the fishermen question, "Why I Belong to the In- Asst. Sec.; Mrs. A. McGibbon; Planist, are concerned goes to their youthful stitute?" During the counting of the | Miss Mary Joyce; Dist. Director, Miss ballets for the election of officers Mrs. Eva Chisholm : Brauch Directors, Mesduring the year 1934 there were eleven ton batters baffled with the exception Kirstine read a posm entitled, "Motto dames L. Chisholm, Stringer and W.

The Home of Comfort

One of the ten plagues of Egypt in fielder being absent, the latter being Old Testament times was the plague torical Research, Miss J. Elliott. One attractive baby girl a year old, the player who led the Halton-Went. of flies. Over and above the discom-

an appeal this Spring throughout

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Swackhamer, wife of Noble P. Mc-Merryfleld-Suddenly, in Milton, on Friday, May 17th, 1935, Mary Grace Ashton, wife of W. T. Merryfield (formerly of Windsor), in her 36th

Neilson - At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Milton, on Thursday, May 16th, 1935, Eliza Ann Cunningham, beloved wife of Andrew Neilson, in her 83rd

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> GEORGE E. ELLIOTT. Milton, Ontario, Solicitor for the Administrator. Milton, May 17th, 1935.



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on Monday afternoon to Evergreen Cemetery, Rev. A. B. Irwin conducting the service. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

gate to Musical Festival, Mrs S. Brown Program Convenor, Mrs. T. Chisholm Relief, Mrs. H. Wills; Refreshments, Mrs. May; Flowers, Mrs. C. Robertson : Finance, Mrs. L. F. Clarke : Hisladies are reminded that our June Browne. Bring your lunch basket and

Mesers. William and Fred White,

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