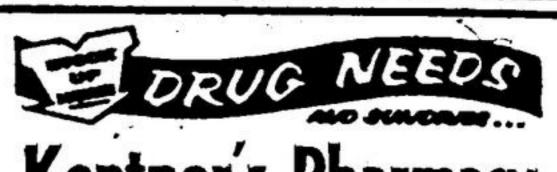


hole two inches wide; an 1884 veterinarian's bag used for 5 ledger owned by Sam Bowman, years by M. R. Campbell. postic, chas who wrote a! A large smithy's anvil, woo dunning your to those whose den skates; cradles and many Herold J. (Hal) New- a tearoom looking out onto the accounts were in arrears; the many other items George- escerpment on the south side, old judge's chair from the Hall wasted.



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nging track in the local CNR freight yard as paid of the railway's terminal

I erminal Project

Grade 6 to Grade 7

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Promoted to Grade 9.

Chris Balley, John Barger,

Lawrence Arnott, Margaret

(TORONTO) - Fevorable weather is siding construction ed between Milton and Geor. The program was under the A and from Cambridge with memberships and by the intercrews in their work on Canadian National's Toronto Term- sateun, 50 per cent camplate direction of J. Douglas Burn- an M.A. and Ph.D. in history est shown by week-and visi-Inal Project a 1200 acre freight classification yard and 34 rall ensus are re-arranging CN's side. Assistant Agricultural and philosophy. mile access line

Woodbridge area the bridges over the west Humber River CPR's MacTier subdivision line and Woodbridge road, are rangement of track will facili- instruction and demonstration worked on drawings for the donated articles were stored two-thirds completed.

(Mher subways and bridges 27 and 20 per cent between yard. were in various stages of con Highway 27 and Torento. The . In the pard Raelf, track now lallet, outlined the proper use struction at the main Humber yard is howton Jane and is being laid north of Highway of farm equipment on the high-River; Seventh Line, Vaughan Keele Ste. Just marth of the 7 at the rate of two switches way. In his remarks Mr. Milne fromship; Dufferin St., West: Matrepalitan boundary line. To and 2,000 feet of track a day, atreased the importance of Don River and Bathurst St. the east, the same work from Crews are laying track for the farm operators being familiar To the east the Henderson the yard site to Bayview was carclesning and classification with the requirements for mov-Ave. subway was 70 per cent a quarter complete. Grading sites. Sixty miles of track are ing farm machinery on the letted an art show in Burling pect. All gifts will be propercomplete while the Woodhine crews were working on or to be laid this year

Ave. site was ready for drck slightly should of schoolede, Mr.! When completed the comb- Those present were given a ing. Work has just begun Conn reported. on the cast Don River bridge site - which includes laying humps in the pard will fan out "Farm Implements on Ontario and the Jane St. subway con of subvets and drainage struct into more than 80 tracks and Highways". This pamphlet is picting some of the tinier set on hand are a high-poster bed. struction is to start soon Grading of the access line Elsewhere on the project, will consist of 40 tracks

Huttonville Public School June Promotion Results

Mr. & linii, Principal nott, Suranne Charlton, Dan Mcliveen, Mary Ellen Matchell, An interesting side-high: to del Ashwin, James Church, Dr. Janet Phillips, William Pickells, the construction is that sight anne Boersma, Lawrence Coop Donnia Pickett, Michael Reed, seers are now discovering the er, Kim Blomme, Andrew De Julie Smither, Hans Wizz, Way- Project access line and are Weerd, Wanda Cardwell, Susan ne Woolley. ata Ellis, Richard Cookman, Louise Armstrong. Chris line work Both are schedul of distributed Safety Standards, operation without too much fish spear and 1860 purse and Grade 4 to Grade 5 John Farrimond, David Cronk-Blomme, Bran Bray, Jane for completion in early 1965. rite, Debra Fries, Gordon Div. Cookman, Jane Cowtan, Nora The yard will be able to handle ell, Denise Grondin, Denise Fraser, Carol Harlewood, Don-some 7,000 freight cars a day, The Farin Safety Standards Duff, Wayne Hyatt, Barbara En-'ald Kee, Douglas Kee, Douglas with trains being made up on consit of five safety posters, ge, Cornella Buyyenhoven, Do Laidlaw, Stanley Lockhurst, a gravity flow basis utilizing suitable for placing in farm uglas Fraser, Sheiley Laidlaw, Wayne Lowther, Martin Man-electronic signaling, analog buildings Steven Harrison, Diane Low ley, Bonnie McGunigal, David computers and even radar ther, Atlan McPherson, Maria Norman, Gary Patten, Steve Not of the work, Rolld Mr. the film Parm Tractor Safety; McNulty, James McClure, Julie Peel, Bonnie Pengilley, Brenda Cann, is abvious to the public it a Family Affair." Norman, Robt. Patten, Carmen Pickett, Judy Ransom, Michael gare. Behind the scenes at the Otte, Debbie Sawyer, Debbie Rudd, Nancy Stewart, Karen Yerente Terminal Project's NORVAL Pengilly, Dave Silva, Alexandra Swerdfeger, Barbara, Tupling, yard office draftsmen and on-Reed, Douglas Teramoto, Carol Christine Willemeen, Marion elnears are working on next Smither, Janet Weinter, Ken Willemsen, Maurice Wrenn, year's objectives.

Hendrika Vanhekken, Susan Grade 1 to Grade 2 ger, Paul Bray, Donna Casmey, Elizabeth McCauley, Diana Niel to be known efficially as The river through the village is Stephen Davey, Carol Ann sen, Nancy Ransom, Helga Toronto Yard. Finge, Bruce French, Walliam Schulze, Wendy Trimble, San-French, Carolyn Harris, Lynneidra Wyllie, Robert Weallans. Hazelwood, Katherine Hyatt, Valerie Jarvie, Betty June Lardlaw, Gordon Lyons, Vicki Ma-James Cox, Betty Curry, Lorne her, William McClure, John Divell, Nancy Edy, Marilyn Mellveen, Ann Norenberg, Fraser, Doris Kallweit, Jean-Richard Norenberg, Virginia ette Kuyl, Wendy May, Linda Norman, David Savery, Jody McCailum, Charles MacVicur, Schneider, Dale Smither, Nellie Alan Murray, George Naka,

Eds Nielsen, Michael Torld. Grade 1 to Grade 2 Brian Evans. James Collins, Gordon Dodds. Wendy Ferri, Lynn Franklin, Karin Kallweit, Clifford Laid-Bray, Retty Burton, William law, Judy Manley, Kathy May Droogendyk, Gayle Lyons, Gary Donny McCallum, Lee McNulty. Murray, William Rodgers, Tim-Michael Raine, Gracia Ravenothy Reed, Mary Rudd, Melohurst, Sharon Spears, Donald dy Rudd, Heather Smither, Stewart, Robert Stok s.

Walinga, Judith Young

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Grade 3 to Grade 4 Webster.

Grade 3 to Grade 4 nke, Geoffrey Burke, Janice Bonnie Robinson, Fred Saund the investigation, said the a trip to several points of in-Church, Elizabeth Clarke, Ed. ers, Bill Schulze, Ann Vis, Wil-Hills' 1953 Dodge and the 55 terest including Rice Lake, Mr. ward. Edy. Victoria Enge, Jane ma Vis. Christine Wright, Lin. Olds driven by Presswood each received \$200 damage and the and Mrs. Percy Donaldson were received \$200 damage and the at their editage at Lake Simcoe.

Waite 56 Ford sedan, about the contract of the contract Fischer Jonsson, Laurie Fries, Transferred to Grade 9

Karen Hauley, Laurel Lager- Ellashetir McGonigal, Wayne The accident occurred posite No. 106 Guelbh St.

John L. Cann, project director, reported that in the sale aduled for completion in two Leaders Council.

Subtridge area the bridges over the west Humber Piver. trackage of Georgetown. Work Representative, and John Will | He was once associated with Maj Newman had nearly 200. er three weeks. The new er. This year's program featured nada's military history and ing sandblasted and the already tate easier handling of freight on Farm Safety. The speaker SUBWAY CONSTRUCTION I from Georgetown to Highway care to the access line and of the evening, W. Rosa Milne

lined eastbound and westbound copy of the recent publication ures - was ensquarter finish-the local classification pard published by the Ontario De-

> communication, hydro and wat er are laid to be ready when' those phases of the project be

Two hump bridges and 3 Lyone, Dale, MacVanar. Gay bridge separating road and rad Man.ey. Kenneth McCallum, traffic at Sherwood road are Barry Arnott, Barbara Ar. Marlene McClellan, Margaret under construction in the yard making their own progress checks on the yard and ateras

beth Tyers, Janet Wikkerink, Heather Wyllie, David Young | Already, similar CN yards are exertional in Moncton and To Norval Credit Bob Edy, Christine Ferti, Mentreal with Winnipeg's Sym-Howard Friesen, Margarita Fis Ington Yard to be officially! Sandra Abrams, Mark Bar cher Jenssen, Brenda Laidlaw, spened this year. The yard is dam on the week end and the

Eight Traffic Deaths Linda Barger, Richard Brown, Is North Halton Toll

Eight persons died in motor vehicle accidents in North Halton during the, first six months of 1942. Another 71 were injured in the 174 accidents investigated by the North Halton O.P.P., and a total of \$75,005 in property damage resulted

Compared to the first hall of last year, the figures show a big increase in accidents. deaths, injuries and dam-During the first six months of 1961, there were 138 accidents, 55 injured, one dead and \$82,655 in

damage. During the past month, the O.P.P. had four persons killed and 23 injured. There were 35 accidents thusing \$16,925 damage.

COLLISION DAMAGES

THREE AUTOMOBILES A chain reaction, three car estimated' at \$420., July 3rd. | Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Wesven by Wallace George Waite coe. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Timof 16 Cresc. and John lock were camping at Barber's Wayne Pre. wood, 17 McNabb Beach near Guelph. At their St. were standing in a line of cottages at Orr Lake were Mr traffic facing east on Guelph and Mrs. Wm. Hunter, Rick, Street at about 5.30 p.m. when Wendy and Debbie, Mr. and Grade 3 to Grade 4

Fracer, Joyce Fraser, Rodney
Michael Brown, Randy SchFriesen, Mary Hutton, Darrel
Meder, Billy Schulze, Arthur MacVicar, Lorne McClellan, LeCollision with the rear of the John Mulder and family were in Mcliveen, Elaine Mitchell, Presswood vehicle bumping it at Clear Lake, Muskoka. Mr.

Michael Peel, Barbara Pickelis, shead into the Waite car. Susan Abrams, Magrid Boeh- Linds Pickells, Mary Pickells, Cat. Ron Rankine, Who made Barbara; Blair and Bruce took

FARM HEWS

4-H Club Members

Have Parents' Night

Loyalists Association, and has Mal. Newman hopes to have Agricultural Engineering Specand Pennsylvania. ton, where he exhibited 64 ly tagged, catalogued and inpictures A current project he dexed.

partment of Transport and out Before any track is laid. Mr lines the proper use of farm! Cann reported, conduits for equipment on the highway. It out, including places like Da long monkey wrench, hand is available to farm operators kots. Mansewood, Proudfoot's scales, cattle yokes, candle and Johnston Neelands, chairman Hollow, and so on When the butter molds, horns, a 10 inch

of the Halton Farm falety Cou paintings are completed, they wide are dating from 1820, neil, outlined the the of the will be a valuable addition to an 1865 lady's cape, horse farm machinery Safety Flagithe museum that is now available to Halton! The curator has tackled the bores, horse drawn pea puller, Farmers, throughou the Coun gigantic task of assembling a hand bores, irons, knives, axes, cil. At the present time the imuseum with a terror. He's jacks, scales, t meat and saus use of Safey Flags is being brimming over with ideas for age grinders, apple peeler, promoted throughout Ontario, making the museum a real saddler's bench, horse-drawn in an attempt to further pro- showplace of Halton's early cutter, vices, planes, bellows, days, and he claims that many home-made lantern, steel ice

mote farm safety Mr Neclands discussed and of his ideas can be put Into skates and 1850 pleating set. which are available from the cost. Council to all Halton farmers.

The program concluded with

Seek Pollution End

The gates were put in the Children are enjoying the boating and rafts are seen with boys on the end of pike poles, !but unfortunately the Health Authorities assure us that it is " still polluted and unfit for swimming. It is greatly improved since the town of Georgetown elminated the last of the sewers that was emptying into the Black Creek, a tributory of the Credit River that joins the Credit at Norval. However, the health authorities state that industries on the Black Creek are aill polluting the river and they are under the control of the Ontario Water

Resources Commission. We feel sure that the town of Georgetown and Stewarttown would also like to have this pollution ended. If we are content to leave this matter as it is then nothing more will bedone but if enough people will protest this condition we may get action. It is the squeeking wheel that gets the grease.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guth-According to police, cars dri- ley Louth were at Lake Simand Mrs. Wray Youmans, Brian, and Allen at their cottage at

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Alexander farm near Million to the south of the barn lends

direction of the Halton Countraine, laneway and perking

board he began his duties to section off a corner of the

An accomplished painter, he people who have come to Ca-

has taught art classes in Mil-nada and wonders if it might ton; Guelph, Acton and Bolt be possible to have ethnic

on for several years. He served peoples come in on weak-ends in World War One, then en and give demonstrations of

displays. He is dominion sec-away in a corner, the guests

list of UEIa who came to a "amall' display of antiques

New Brunswick, Nova Scotia set up by July 15. Although the

and Ontario from New York display will be incomplete and

Maj. Newman has just comp. an idea of what they can ex-

a series of 100 paintings de- Some of the articles already

tlements in Halton County, two cord beds, chop boxes, but

place names are dying away buby's craffle, saws, ice tongs,

There are 57 communities whose ter curder, four wool winders,

The museum could include: Among the interesting items

retary of the United Empire were quite enthused.

there last week.

The curator has many ex-

currently drawing up

cellent ideas for making the

Museum & Halton-landmark,

plan of development swetch-

ing over the next flue veers

-to have the completion of

the museum coincide with

Born in Montreal, and de-

scanded from United Embire

Loyalists on one side of the

family and the soldiers who

fought with Wolfe at Quabac

on the other side, Maj, New-

man is well qualified to carry

out his duties. He has lived

Assisted in Research

the Annual Parents' Night pro- on reserve call in the British. The future success of the gram, at the Agricultural Hall, Army. He later graduated from museum has already been in-Milton, on Thursday, June 28 McGill University with an M. dicated by the brisk sale of \$1

Painting Halton

hopes to finish by next fall is

in a house built in 1831.

4-H Agricultural Club Mem- tered Sandhurst Military Aca- their arts.

here and their parents effended domy in England. He still is

near Ballinafad since 1946. chen.

the centennial of Canada.

last week chosen and present a fine view of the the new Halion activity at the Gles Edon Biri Museum at the Duff Club during the winter. Land

Working under the itself well for a terrace, rock

Association area. If a screen were needed

of older architecture.

yard around the museum, be

has an idea for building the

screen, using two front wall

Firsplace In Plan

The board Tuesday approved

fireplace, with a dutch oven

over on the side, equipped

with a collection of tploneer

fireplace items. An avenue of

stores is also being considered

but this is a big undertaking

U. there is room, Maj. New-

man has an idea for a museum

art gallery, including painting,

arts and crafts exhibits. If an-

ough ploneer kitchen utenalls

can be found, there and plans

for rebuilding a complete kit

ttors at the site. Last weakend

the building won't be finished

the hopes this will give visitors

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