William Campbell Now Mounty Staff Sergeant

William Campbell, who will complete twenty years with the Reyal Canadian Mounted Police later this year, has been promoted to the renk-of Staff Sergeant, He's the son of John Campbell, 48 Main St. S.

The promotion became effective last week.

Staff Sgt. Campbell has been posted at Ottawa for the past aix years. During this period he has been assigned personal body guard to the Prime Minister on two occasions.

School Class Tour of Disposal, Water Plants

On Wednesday, May 18th the class of 4S12EFG, accompanied by Mr. McInnis visited the Georgetown Disposal and Water Works Plant.

Upon arrival, the class was met by Mr. Smith, who showed from start to finish the process of sewage disposal. The purpose of machinery and storage tanks was explained and Mr. Smith guided the group into the plant laboratory to give a better explanation by live demonstration.

Mr. Smith took sample tests for dissolved oxygen in different substances and also allowed several members of the class to carry out a test.

After learning the basics of the disposal system the class moved on to the Water Works Plant. Here the class learned the number of wells in Georgetown, their depth, the constant water temperature and the daily water out-put.

Grazing Sheep Good For Weed Control

Sheep help keep the weed count down, reports V.E. Mc-Arthor, Halton County's weed inspector.

"It's quite evident upon examination of Halton sheep farms that sheep do help to destroy weeds," Mr. McArthur states.

He adds that it is "too bad more of the owners of idle farms are not able to make use of sheep for weed control."

Even when good pasture is provided, sheep vary their diet by nipping off seedling plants—and especially the bloom which in many cases is very sweet.

When pasture becomes in short supply sheep will feed readily on wild mustard, ox-eye daisy, plantain, sow-thistle, lamb quarters, milkweed and shepherds' purse, the inspector notes.

"In fact, there are few weeds that sheep will not eat," ISr. McArthur adds.

He said that when grass pasture is unusually scarce sheep will actually feed on plants having leaves and stems covered with bristly hairs and spines or an obnoxious flavor.

"They have been known to eat such weeds as ragweed, blue weed, mulicin, Canada thistle, and others that are bristly or have a pungent flavor," Mr. McArthur pointed out.

Halton M.P. Predicts All Foods Labelled

Ottawa (Special to the Herald)

— Government legislation will
eventually be extended to govern the labelling of all foods,
Dr. Harry Harley, MP for Ealton, predicted there.

Commenting on a private members' resolution advocating the setting up of a special federal department of consumers' effaire, Dr. Harley said a start has already been made in this direction on a voluntary basis.

He noted that the special Commons' committee on food and drugs went into the question of labeiling and particulerly the proper markings of insecticides, pesticides and drugs.

"One problem that has cropped up now is the labelling of foods," Dr. Harley said. "We hear a great deal from people who suffer from allergies and who have to be on special diets such as egg-free diets, gluten free diets and sugar-free diets for diabetics. A great deal of material is being circulated to the end that such people will receive some assurance that the label on every food product will indicate content of that product."

Dr. Harley said that some progress has been made in the heking industry after the Food and Drug Directorate of the Department of National Health and Welfare had asked the industry to label all the contents of their products on a voluntary

"About 50 per cent of bakery products are now being labelled with a complete disclosure of their contents. I feel confident that this will eventually extend, either voluntarily or through legislation so that all foods will be properly labelled as to their



