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Institute Visit to Quilt and Rug Fair

The Brampton West W.I. went Quilt and Rug Fair which was held at Collingwood recently.

and friends visited Smart's Can- Top Crop of Oats peries of Collingwood where cherries were being pitted by machinery and weighed into twenty lb.

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many brought home pieces as souvenirs of the trip. After viewing many beautiful INTERNATIONAL TOUR

dies committee of Duntroon Comofunity Hall.

FARM NEWS

Halton Land \$1.75 on a bus trip to the Simcoe Co. An Acre in 1830 J. E. W.

The group of forty-one members Mac Alexander Has

ty are as follows:

The Kaufman Furniture factory | Placing, 1st, Mac Alexander, Nor- a good house in a little while, at was next on the list and there val, Variety, Rodney; 2nd Dr. W. little expense. It is called the healthe group saw the process of cab- F. James, Georgetown, Rodney; thiest spot in upper Canada." He inet making from the rough lum- 3rd, David Lawson, Milton, Rod- also gives on to give some of the ber to the beautifully finished ar- ney; 4th Brock Harris, Lowville, current prices - wheat 56c per The majority were amazed to town, Rodney, 6th, Ken Marshall, 28c; rum 12c qt.; good whiskey discover how much machinery and Milton, Rodney; 7th, R. A. Hurren 9c qt.; brandy 11c; tea 49c lb. the number of skilled workmen & Son Campbelville, Rodney; 8th, beef and mutton 21/2c lb; fat geese there are involved in a single piece Clare Smoke, Nelson, Beaver; 9th, 21c each; good apples 14c bus. Roy Elleton, Lowville, Beaver; The Blue Mountain Pottery was 10th, M. T. McNabb and Son, Geor- THE ORNAMENTAL SMITHS visited and proved so popular that getown, Beaver.

4H SECRETARY TELLS OF

quilts and rugs at the fair the In most areas, the 4-H tour is wrought iron and blacksmithing group were served lunch by the la- becoming an annual feature of the shop on the highway in part of summer's program. Some of these the old Saxe Motors building. tours are to the farm homes of fellow club members whereas others experimental farms, universities, large cities and exchange trips with business the Ornamental Smiths. neighbouring 4-H Clubs in the United States.

In the latter case I was privileged last month to attend the eleventh international 4-II day between the club of northern Montana and southern Saskatchewan. This year the location was at Eastend, Sask., and next year the event will take place somewhere in Montana. Close to 1,000 parents, 4-H members and leaders arrived early in the morning in buses, trucks and cars to himself. take part in a full day's program arranged by the local leaders and BALLINAFAD CORRESPONDENT C. C. Wright, agricultural representative at Eastend.

large or small, are valuable and essential in developing a well-balanced club program. They help to satisfy the desire of everyone to travel, to meet new people and to exchange ideas, In addition, there is no finer medium through wnich members, leaders and representatives of the department of agriculabout new ideas and solutions to

common problems. Tours help also to build team work, to develop good publicity and to provide opportunities for of how 4-H clubs operate and of tributed last week's item on the their contribution to the general memorial service as her first colbetterment of living in rural areas. umn.

We were interested recently in an old letter we came across which was written by Thomas Hunt who with his two brothers settled in Nelson Twp. in 1830. They pur-A field of Rodney Oats on the chased a 200 acre farm at 12 sh., farm of Mac Alexander at Norval 6d per acre on the installment won the field crop competition plan. Incidentally on the basis of At the Georgian China Co. the sponsored by the Halton Agricultu- the present rate of exchange of ladies were particularly interested ral Society. The 13 fields were \$2.80 for the pound sterling this in the method with which the de- scored by E. H. Woods of Hamil- would mean \$1.75 per acre. Here sign was applied to the dishes. Af- ton who commented favourably on are a few extracts from his letter. ter the gold design was applied, the general excellence of the en- "We are in good country for poor the dishes were stacked on shelves tries in the Halton competition. folks - we have plenty of good on a slow moving track which took The awards which have just been fire an grog. We make our own. eight hours to move along through released by Mrs. George E. Read. sugar, our own soap and bake good the firing kiln and out, cooked and head, secretary of the Halton Socie- light bread. We shall never want for water and timber. We can raise Beaver; 5th, Fred Nurse, George- bus.; corn 36c; potatoes 18c; oats,

NEW BUSINESS IN TOWN

Moving his business from Brampton to Georgetown recently, Ernie Van Truenfels is operating a

Besides specializing in his skilled trade of wrought iron work, are farther afield to such places as he is doing general blacksmith work and welding. He calls his He has been in Canada since

1952. Originaly a resident of East Germany, he escaped with little more than his life when the Russians took over there after the war. He converted a metalwork hobby into a business in West Germany where he lived from 1945 to 1952. He worked for three years in Brampton with Flexonies Company before entering business for

OFF ON WESTERN TRIP

Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood, whose Bal-4-H tours and trips, whether linafad news column is a weekly Herald feature, her husband and Mr. Sandy McKay have left on motor trip to Western Canada.

Leaving last week, they planned to visit several parts of the prairie provinces, including Stone, Saskatchewan, where their son Jim Kirkwood is a United Church student ture can compare projects and talk minister for the summer. He will be returning home with them, to enter his final year at Emmanuel College, Toronto.

Mrs. F. J. Shortill has kindly consented to keep readers informspecialists in industry and educa- ed about Ballinafad news during tion to acquire a fuller knowledge Mrs. Kirkwood's absence, and conPAGE 3

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