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Oldtimer Visits Barrie Fair Recently

I was out on the highway a
few mornings ago and got along
very nicely. At the Don Mills
road a gentleman picked me up
and told me the farm he lived
on I said I knew that farm over
sixty years ago and knew the
owner who has long since passed
away.

We were commenting on peo-
ple around that locality and in
the course of the conversation
he asked me if I had any idea
who the old gent was who wrote
that old-time stuff in the Trib-
une paper. I told him he was
not very far from him at the
present time.

I was up to the town of Owen
Sound a few days ago and while
coming down No. 10 Highway
at Markdale, a driver with an
International Roadmaster picked
me up. He had 20 or 30 cattle
aboard and brought me as far
as Woodhill Near Orangeville
we pulled in to a restaurant
for a cup of coffee. While
being served he pointed up to
a motto on the wall - "Your
language tells us what you are."
I thought it was very true. He
told me he had been on the road
for fifteen years and had never
tasted a glass of beer or any
other alcoholic drink in his life.
I told him that was more than
I could say.

I was up to Barrie Fair on Sat-
urday, one day too late to see
the Clydes, Percheron and Bel-
gian horses shown, or the Short-
horn and Hereford cattle; they
were shown on Friday. However,
I saw quite a few of the good
ones being loaded onto their
trucks to be taken to Bobcay-
geon, Milton and Durham for I
was at Barrie early in the morn-
ing. I took a good look through
the heated hall to view the ex-
hibits there and went across to
the race horse barn and at one
corner of the fairground I met
Dr. Cowie and another friend.
I had a very interesting talk
with them. Dr. Cowie told me
he was born on the old Arm-
strong farm east of the Fair-
ground at Markham. He went

to the King and Vaughan Plow-
ing Match years ago and took
first prize in his class that day.
He did very well with the horse
he drove and got his share of
the prizes. There were road
horses there from Orangeville,
Hillsburg and Peterborough -
a very good show. In the team
race Stan Sommerville of
Orangeville came in a long way
ahead; he made the half mile in
one minute 5 seconds.

The morning after I was talk-
ing to Doc, I sat down on a
bale of straw that was as black
as ink; it had been pretty well
wreathed-beaten. Along came
Fred Proctor and as quick as he
saw me, he came up and bat-
tled on another bale and we
discussed some of the good
horses that were around New-
market years ago including
those owned by his father, John.
I mentioned one of the good
teams he had years ago - the
Ward team that won first prize
at Bradford Fair. We mentioned
Dave Shropshire's big grey road
horse that brought him several
firsts at Newmarket Fair; and
there was Bob Matheson's bright
bay road horse that took over 50
firsts in shows years ago. El-
ton Armstrong's horses, and the
show horse that was stolen out
of Will Richardson's barn at
Vandorf and was never recovered.

Just before I left for home I
met a gentleman who was there
talking up and showing the
good points of his brand of im-
plements. He said he used to live
at Schomberg and was acquaint-
ed with Eddie Cooney who now
lives at Collingwood.
When I get thinking about
some of the happenings that I
cannot clearly recall, I realize

that I must be getting "dumb
and forgetful" and am reminded
of a stanza in Gray's Elegy that
was in our old fourth reader,
published in 1885: "For, who to
dumb forgetfulness a prey, this
pleasing anxious being ere re-
signed left the warm precincts
of the cheerful day, nor cast
one longing lingering look be-
hind." God's Word tells us that
he that looketh back is not fit
for the Kingdom, but I take a
good many looks back, right or
wrong, even if I do forget a few.

Here is one that happened
long before the 5-hour day was
ever thought of. Isaac Lemon,
John Wright and Lewis Regan,
who have gone over the river
beyond years ago, used to grow
peas and leave them out to get
ripe. They worked all day at
some other job. At 5 o'clock they
went in and had supper, and
then hitched Rachel the old
mare to an old fashioned one-
horse sulky rake and were go-
ing to pull those peas.

John Wright was a first class
horseman, and was supposed to
be. They got well started and
had Rachel going very nicely
but Rachel and John got into
an argument. She took to kick-
ing and ran away. She was com-
ing straight for Lewis, and John
shouted for him to catch her by
the head, but Lewis shouted
back at John to let her go, and
was smart enough to get out of
the way of Rachel and the rake.
She ran into the rail fence, kicked
the handle off the rake and
broke one of the shafts. That
was over fifty years ago. Lewis
said the worst of it was that
they never finished pulling the
peas that night anyway.
-OLDTIMER

New Co-Op Head Office
Opened at Weston

Ontario's 60,000 farmer-member
United Co-operatives official-
ly opened its new \$600,000 head
office and cold storage plant at
Weston, Ontario this week.

During the official opening
ceremonies, Hugh Bailey, General
Manager, announced that
U.C.O.'s fiscal year, which ended
Sept. 30, will show a business
volume in excess of \$60 million
this year, marking the biggest
year in the company's history.

Guest speaker at the cere-
monies, which included a noon
luncheon, was the Hon. Wm.
Goodfellow, Minister of Agriculture.
Some 300 people were in-
vited to the official opening, and
these included representatives
from 1500 co-operative stores and
plants throughout Ontario, rep-
resentatives from business and
civil organizations in the West-
on district, and officials from
U.C.O. and affiliated farm org-

anizations.
The new building contains a
three-storey office, a connecting
link, and a cold storage ware-
house. Total floor space of the
new structure is 47,000 square
feet. Approximately 19,000 sq.
ft. will be available in the cold
storage warehouse in which to
keep poultry, butter, cheese and
other perishable farm products.
Completion of the Weston head
office is the third major build-
ing project to be finalized this
year by U.C.O. This spring an
ultra-modern \$800,000 feed man-
ufacturing plant was opened in
Guelph, and a \$125,000 fertilizer
plant was opened in Stratford.
To help finance its 1956 capital
expansion program of \$1,737,000
some \$600,000 in long term
debentures were sold to the pub-
lic this year. Mr. Bailey indicat-
ed at the official opening cere-
monies of the head office.

deemed for a charity. On Oct.
25th at 8 p.m. in the church,
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presented, showing the Eskimos
at James and Hudson's Bay and
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unfinished bazaar articles.
The school boys are still plan-
ning to have a paper collection
as soon as they are able to get
a truck.

BOX GROVE

Oct. 11, 1956
We should be well pleased
with our school's effort in the
Markham Fair. Their project on
conservation took first prize as
did their display of marching
and the float in the parade and
due to these efforts, their funds
are now richer by \$60 in prize
money. In case you didn't see
the parade, our school's float
depicted the maypole and the
whole thing including the decor-
ations and costumes was done
in the school colors of yellow
and blue. The conservation pro-
ject which was done in salt and
flour shows contour plowing.
It is to be on loan for display
at the Ploughing Match at
Brooklin.

Mrs. Wicks must have worked
very hard in the preparation of
these two projects and we un-
derstand that Mr. Wicks also
had a finger in the pie. We
think we can speak for all the
parents when we say that we
feel very fortunate in having a
teacher who takes such an inter-
est in our girls and boys and
whose interest seems to carry
her so far beyond the line of
duty.

Congratulations are due to
Rae Coakwell whose calf won a
red ribbon in the 4-H Calf Club
at the fair. We understand that
the television cameras were
busy at the fair on Saturday,
taking pictures to be shown
on the program Junior Magazine
at 2 p.m. on October 28th.

The October meeting of the
Box Grove W.A. was held at the
home of Mrs. Harmsen last
Wednesday evening. During the
evening the Christmas cards
were examined and several
members took boxes of cards
home to sell. The money realiz-
ed from the sale of these cards
is to be used in landscaping the
hill in front of the Church. All
members were reminded to save
box tops from Betty Crocker of
General Mills Products, to be re-

turned for a charity. On Oct.
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A meeting was held on Tues-
day evening at the home of Mr.
Dowdell at which plans were
made for the coming season of
the Boys Club. The club is sche-
duled to get under way on Oct.
30th.

The baby shower held for Mrs.
Gray last Thursday evening at
the home of Mr. Lorne Burk-
holder was well attended and
many lovely gifts were received
by Mrs. Gray for baby John.

Visitors at the Walters over
the weekend were Mrs. Arm-
strong and Teddy of Wexford
and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McIn-
tosh and family of Beaverton.
On Thanksgiving Day, Mrs.
Walter, Bob, Marg and family
visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Armstrong and family.

Visitors with the Coakwells
over the weekend were Mr. and
Mrs. Rob Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.
Reg Johnson and family of Sun-
derland and Miss Etta Johnson
of Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. A.
Coakwell and Pat of Long
Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Graham and Elaine of Fort
Credit. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.
Coakwell and family visited
with Mr. and Mrs. John Jack-
son at Terra Cotta and on their
return were accompanied by
Mrs. F. Coakwell who will be
staying in the Grove for a while.

Visitors at the Speers over the
weekend were Lawrence and
Lorraine Jones of Toronto, Mr.
and Mrs. Bevan of Toronto and
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Speers of
Cartier who are staying on for
a visit.

York-Simcoe
Home School

More than one hundred execu-
tive members from the various
Home and School Associations
in the York-Simcoe area attend-
ed the October Workshop Meet-
ing held at the Charles Hewitt
Public School, Richvale on
October 4th.

These Workshop Meetings are
designed to promote the ex-
change of ideas between the
members on the many activities
of the Home and School Asso-
ciation; receive guidance from
Council on any problems and for
Associations to benefit from the
many specialized subjects pre-
sented by guest speakers.

The October meeting covered
the following subjects which
were fully presented and of value
to the members:

Presidents & Vice-Presidents
-Mrs. A. Toogood, Chairman.
Guest speaker was Mr. Kenneth
Young, Director of Community
Programs, Dept. of Education,
who gave an illuminating ad-
dress on "Leadership Training."

Treasurers, Recording and
Corresponding Secretaries - Mr.
Frank Wolfe, Chairman, who
discussed the duties of these
officials in Home and School
Associations.

Public Relations - Mrs. H. E.
LeMasurier, Chairman. Discus-
sions in this group covered
Membership, Grade Mothers,
Social, Publicity, Bulletin and
Historical activities.

Program - Under the Chair-
manship of Mrs. O. Jacques a
lively and informative discus-
sion on Parent Education, Citi-
zenship, Health, Children's Read-
ing, Arts and Crafts, Radio and
T.V. and Religious Education
took place.

At the close of the group dis-
cussions Mrs. B. Kays, Presi-
dent, York-Simcoe Home and
School Council addressed the
assembly. Mrs. Kays expressed
her pleasure at seeing so many
members in attendance and
from the remarks made to her
by individuals she was sure the
Workshop Meeting had been a
success and of help to the mem-
bers in planning meetings for
their own Home and School
Associations during the coming
year.

Mrs. Kays explained that
Council would only be as strong
and effective as the individual
Associations made it. She ex-
pressed the hope that each Asso-
ciation would avail themselves
of the services offered and en-
courage as many members as
possible to future Workshop
Meetings. Mrs. Kays explained
that with a well supported
Council it would be easier to
develop favourable public opin-
ion, co-operation of Boards of
Education and Civic Bodies and
in any plans for the improve-
ment of conditions and welfare
of children in the community.

Refreshments were served at
the close of the meetings.

Crosshairs used in micro-
scopes and telescopes are often
made of platinum wire with a
diameter as small as four one-
hundred thousandths of an inch.
Platinum is used for this wire,
which is so fine that it is in-
visible to the naked eye, because
it will withstand the drastic
working operation to make it so
fine. In its fabrication, a larger
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MONGOLIA
Oct. 11, 1956
Welcome to our community.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eccles
and two daughters from To-
ronto and recently from Eng-
land. The Eccles are living on
the former Brignall place, and
Valerie started school here after
Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green
were guests on Saturday at the
wedding of her cousin, Miss
Barbara King, to Mr. Errol
Jackson in the St. Nicholas
Church, West Hill. Mrs. Green's
seven-year-old cousin was ring-
bearer, and pleased as punch
all done up in a little dress suit.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barkey and
Glen were guests at the Domes-
Schell wedding on Saturday in
the Dickson's Hill church. The
Barkeys also were present at a
farewell presentation to Abe
Stouffer's Thanksgiving night,
for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bar-
key who have moved to Mark-
ham, and Mr. and Mrs. William
Barkey and family who will be
going this week to their newly
purchased farm at Cannington.
Guests with Mr. and Mrs.
John Sheridan on Sunday were
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sheridan
and family of Newmarket. On
Monday Mrs. Willis, Mr. Robert
Richardson and Earl, and Mrs.
Jennie Groves, all of Toronto,
celebrated Thanksgiving with
them.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moor of To-
ronto, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Byers, Stouffville, were Thank-
sgiving guests with Mr. and Mrs.
John Byers, Pat and Gordon.
Mr. Carson Moyer and his
wife, Dr. Ellen Moyer of To-
ronto, were Thanksgiving guests
with the Brownstober family.
Dr. Moyer was a Sunday School
pupil of Mrs. Brownstober's
when she was a little girl in St.
Jacobs, and at present is inter-
ning at the East General Hos-
pital. Other recent guests at the
Brownstober were Mr. and
Mrs. John Grove from Ring-
wood.
The October meeting of the
Mongolia Home & School was
held Tuesday night in the school
house. The program consisted
of a panel discussion carried on
by Mrs. Paylor, Mrs. Ray Wood,
Clarence McDowell and Sam
Barkey. Some of the subjects
for discussion were the possi-
bility of draining and grading
the school yard, safety meas-
ures to and from school, and
better indoor amusements for
winter time. Mrs. Paylor sang
a lovely Thanksgiving hymn.
Sorry to hear that Mr. John
Hodgkinson who has been stay-
ing with the Woods, was remov-
ed to Sunnybrook Hospital last
week. Hope he will soon be well.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-
Dowell and Martin accompanied
Mr. and Mrs. Reg Ramer of
Markham on a trip to Mattawa
District over the holiday week-
end. They enjoyed being present
at the first anniversary service
of the church at Eau Claire,
which is the newest extension
field of the United Missionary
Church. It was most interesting
to see the folk who moved there
from Stouffville - Roy Browns,
Charlie Brown and Cliff Bran-
ders; also the other visitors
from local areas - the Wilnot
Brown family, Mr. and Mrs. Per-
cy Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Stouffer and Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Smith. The scenery there was
magnificent, in spite of the rain.
Markham Fair was really ex-
citing for members of our
neighbourhood this year. The tea-
cher and school children pre-
pared a float and joined in the
parade. Seven of the thirteen
children in the pie-eating con-
test were from Mongolia and
Gordon Byers won himself a
dollar and a tummy-ache by
coming in third. David Winn
caught a greasy pig and some
cash in that contest. The Cows
showed a multitude of exhib-
its from their garden, and
vineyard and won a large num-
ber of prizes and Howard Cow-
an won a prize with his score-
crow. Congratulations every-
body.
For the time being, the goal
of many college students is at
either end of a long field.

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