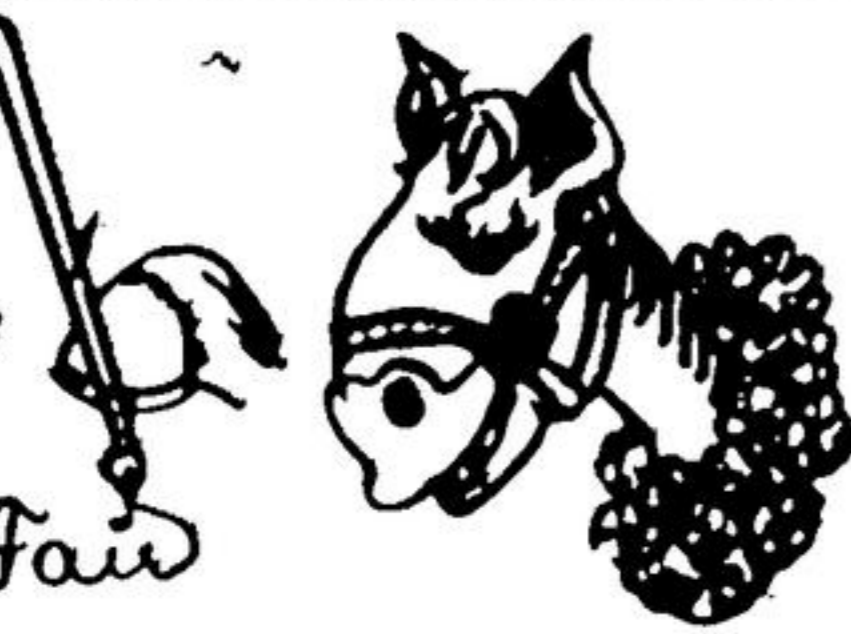


Horse sense

by
Pretty Fair



Howdy folks! If I wuz a seegar smokin' varmint I might be inclined to lay back in my stall and just enjoy all the patten and congratulations I'm gettin' from all my Rockwood and Eramosa fans. Fer those of yew who didn't make it to Elmira on Friday just be reminded of what I'm alius sayin' 'bout class countin'.

Wal, it shur showed up at the track 'cause there I was comin' down the stretch in third position when, all of a sudden I just got a hankerin' to go real fast. Don't tell me what done it, I was suddenly filled with a hole new supply of energy, and I galloped down that track at wut must've been a few hender miles per and came in by three lengths. Got me a new blanket which I shure expects to need with the winter comin' on and with my three owners neglectin' me all the time these days I've gotta look after myself.

Wowie, heard 'sta tell that a lot o' local people was a might surprised at me winnin' n'all that and they didn't have as much money placed on me as they wished afterwards they had done but some of them made a heck of a lot of do ray me. Some of the guys just placed sentimental bets and I placed +23.90 to win so that'll show em. They're callin' me the horse with the P. F. Horse Shoes now-yew know, like that commercial on television that all the time advertisin the P.F. runnin shoes for kids.

Incidental like, that was the best winnin' price and my fastest time this year and now my records reads like a fairy tale. Raced sixteen times in all an' I've stacked up four wins, one second, and four thirds and, just remember, they was makin' a lot o' cracks about me way back in the spring all those smart eelk galoots who didn't figger I was up to much. On Saturday I've got some really hot competition 'cause I'll be racin' at Milton, Fair for a \$300.00 purse so I'm real excited about that one. I'm hopin' Dick and the boys will turn the purse over to poor widows and orfins or somethin' worthwhile like that there and

then I'll really run for shur. Was gallowatin' down around the bell park last Sunday an' saw all them happy, active kids runnin' around with their coaches, eatin' pop and potato chips, and hot dogs, and I heard some o' them coaches tawkin' Gee but they're shore a nice lotta guys but I don't know how come they don't get fed up with all them parents not turnin' up to watch their kids play and not helpin' drive them around to some of the games. Meandered over to what some of the kids were tawkin' and seems 't'how some folks was doin' all the runnin' and other folks just didn't come out at all n'then who takes all the blazin' Why those pore coach guys who is doin' the good turns fer everybody else's kids. Shore aint fair I'm thinkin'.

Hmmmm, in thinkin' some more, and doin' a little more gossip monegin' I stepped inside the post-office door where George Day couldn't see me, an' heard some folks tawkin' about not havin' heard yet wot the Recreation Committee made on their last Carnival. They said 't'how they'd read that the news was goin' to be published way back in June but no one had ever heard. Thought it was kinda noy myself, them bein' interested in that stuff but, on the other hand I guess the folks feel that if they've contributed to the thing they should be informed. Holy heck, humans wuz get all up-site about little things.

Well folks, see you in Milton this Saturday, I hope. Your Friend,

PRETTY FAIR.

Comin's and Goin's

A kitchen and linen shower honoring the coming marriage of Miss Donna Milne and Alan Schinck, both of Rockwood, was held last Tuesday evening by Mrs. Mary Funk and Mrs. Marion Anderson, at Mrs. Funk's home on Station Street. About 20 guests attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Affleck, from Windsor, Ontario, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hills, for a few days recently.

Mrs. Arthur, from Morrisburg, Ontario, spent last week with her daughter and son-in-law and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nightingale. Mrs. Arthur also visited friends in Acton.

Mrs. W. A. Doby, Guelph

Street, just returned from Peterboro where she spent three weeks with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Cottrill and Mrs. Doby's cousin, Miss Ada Barrett, from St. Petersburg, Florida, who was also visiting. Mrs. Doby's daughter and her family returned her visit and spent a few days in Rockwood this past weekend.

The Rockwood Firemen invited their ladies to a Dinner and Dance held at the Rockwood Town Hall last Saturday evening. The Parkview Motel from Guelph catered a delicious beef dinner with all the trimmings and the three piece orchestra of Lou De Bank supplied music for after dinner dancing.

Rockwood rolls to 12-0 win Glen evens series Sunday

Rockwood Seniors whitewashed Glen Williams 12-0, last Thursday night but the Glen chalked up a 6-5 win Sunday night to even their best of seven series at two games each.

John Salmon tossed a two hitter and struck out 14, Thursday night and his mates backed him with a 17 hit attack. Rockwood scored seven of their 12 runs in the fifth inning.

Joe Shaw and Carl Leybourne shared pitching chores for Glen Williams.

Bill Ward and Jim Thatcher paced the Rockwood attack with three hits apiece. Ted Buczek, Harry Barber, Syd Durose and Blake Hand had two each and Mike Kelly, Bill Gray and John Salmon one each.

Hind and Ward each scored three times. Ward also drove in three runs.

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Although outscored in Sunday night's game, Rockwood outlit Glen Williams 10-9. The Glen scored the winning run on a passed ball in the ninth inning. Winning pitcher Carl Leybourne struck out seven, while John Salmon fanned three in a losing cause.

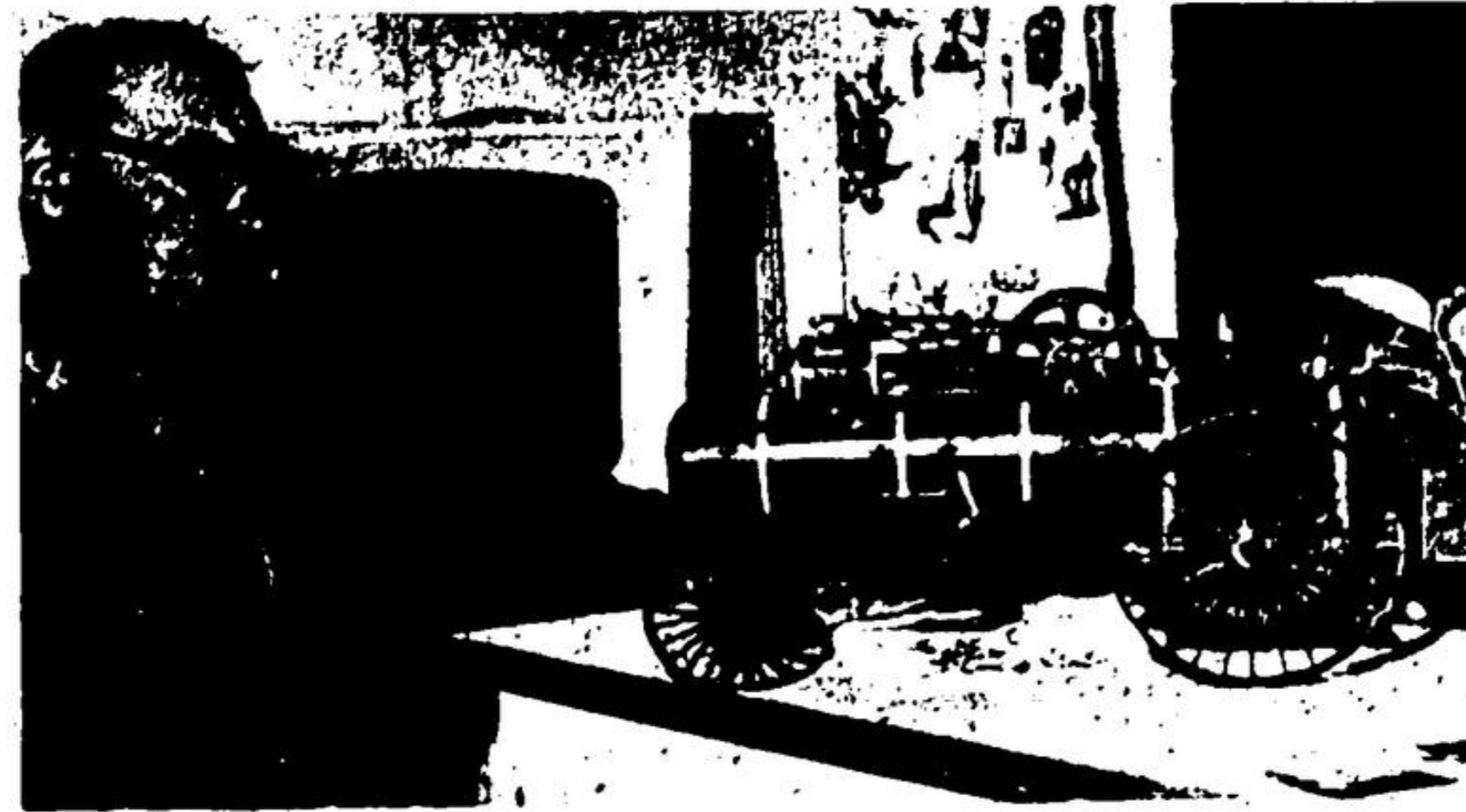
Jason Field, Bill Zilio and Ken Nutbrown banged out two hits apiece for the winners. Carl Leybourne, Blake Inglis and Jim Frank contributed one each. Frank's clout was a four bagger.

Harry Barber lined out three singles for Rockwood. Brian Thatcher singled twice, Jim Thatcher and Chuck Milne each doubled and Mike Kelly, Bill Ward and John Salmon all singled.

The sixth game of the series is scheduled for Glen Williams Thursday night. Rockwood will host Fenwick this Saturday night in the deciding game of the O.R.S.A. Intermediate "A" finals.

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WALTER HUNT of Rockwood built this model of a Waterloo Steam Engine thresher himself in the cellar workshop of his house. (Staff Photo)

Miniature models new hobby for affable Walter Hunt

Walter Hunt is a Rockwood resident living on Gower Street and, for several years now, he has been intriguing villagers, tourists, steam fair enthusiasts, and particularly children, with his home-built, one of a kind, six horsepower Fairbank-Morse gas tractor, the engine of which was new in the year 1918. According to Mr. Hunt, the 51 year old turbine has done a lot of work, cutting wood and grinding grain and, although now installed in his seven year old novel gas tractor, is still capable of many hours of labour.

Because he is a firm believer in keeping busy and active, the retired carpenter has now launched himself straight into a new hobby which, again, is creating local interest.

Decorating a favorite spot in his kitchen is a wooden model of a Waterloo Steam Engine thresher. Beautifully constructed

it would be a collector's item in any living room with its boiler made of pine, each small ratchet wheel and part intricately cut and filed to scale out of maple. To make the wheels of this miniature apparatus, required a special jig to hold the hub and put in the fence wire spokes which are framed with hand cut galvanized rims. Painted colorfully in shiny black trimmed with bright red and gay yellow stripes, this model is a memory replica of one which Mr. Hunt himself manipulated some years ago around a threshing field and barn. "In those days" said Mr. Hunt, "We used to put on a belt and get up the steam to take us from one farm to another."

Having completed this first model, the artist is now well on his way to finishing a John Goodson, of similar design. The cellar workshop of this ambitious gentleman houses many other fascinating endeavors. Inca-brac, corner, and knock-knock shelves, all in different designs and constructed with craftsman skill are only part of his accumulated achievements. Log cabin television and radio lamps, with individually split and glued logs have been made with a woodworker's ingenuity, each single attached separately to the rustic cabin miniature which would enhance any den or summer cottage and counterparts of which can be found as far west as Wetaskiwin, Alberta, as far south as Portland, Oregon, and as local as Orangeville, Hamilton, and Brampton.

Mr. Hunt proudly asserts that he makes time for these endeavors because "It's better than sleeping, and it's good for the appetite to have something to look forward to", says the affable gentleman.

Rockwood News

\$220 for one coin

An interesting feature of the Coin Auction at the Rockwood Rockery last Thursday evening was the sale of a 1948 silver dollar which, scratched and all, went for \$220.

According to C. H. Yuffin, Auctioneer, there are only 18,000 of these particular coins in circulation and can be valuable depending on their condition.

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News and views

By LORRAINE

It takes 24 boxes of Kleenex, seven cans of red spray paint, six old crates cut into two inch strips, one Insurance agent named Harold Denny and his daughter Sandy, one George Hargrave, six unharassed fathers, one gallon of paint, six paint brushes and fourteen giggling, singing, dancing students glued to a television screen fluffing tissue with their hands going a mile a minute with voices to match and you have the ingredients for a float reading "The Acton School of Dance."

Or it would seem so, I thought to myself, as I dropped in for coffee at the Carpenter home in Acton last Thursday night and found a bevy of very cute, industrious teenagers sitting around, on the floor and couches, chattering over a television show and chiming in on the commercial with "No one knows noses, like Kleenex knows noses and Kleenex blows n-o-s-e-a-beat", followed by hilarious laughter.

In the background of every great project there are usually hundreds of little wheels turning and grinding to accomplish their own contribution towards making the "Big Scene" a huge success. For weeks industries, play groups, organizations, and individuals, work like mad to make Acton's fall fair parade better than the year's before. Some vying for glory, some intent on winning checkles, and many more just wanting to be "where it's at". It takes imagination, planning, personal effort, energy, and time, and when the Big Day finally arrives, the miscellaneous displays of artistry are on stage right down Acton's Main Street, with the colours and imaginations generating to tunes played by local bands amid excited cheering by onlookers until the parade, having reached its point at the most crowded section of the long street, finally comes to rest and dispersment as it nears the final land mark of the Acton arena.

Crowns and children climb off their wagons, automobiles slide homeward or to some nearby parking spot, once-excited cheerleaders become absorbed into the crowd and soon, the parade is merely a memory; debris and wrappers dropped carelessly along the route by expectant crowds the only reminders of another Acton Parade Spectacular. Ball throws, candy floss, and ring-tossing games have replaced the imagery of design and labor as, after the judging of the gaily decorated wagons and floats, the falderoll has ended. Children's bicycles, relics of the endless labour of unseen parents, lie strewn on the ground, waiting for owners to retrieve them when leaving the park.

The parade is over! Dead! Defunct! Except, of course, for the co-ordinators, co-operators, and organizers, whose special job it is to see that their own particular effort is properly dismantled and returned intact to its contributors. Part of another page in Acton's history of parades is almost written, what remains are, most importantly, the memorable memories of adults who worked diligently, organizations who co-operated together, but from where I sit, those who got the most from this year's occasion, were fourteen potato chip-chewing, coke guzzling, giggling teenagers who literally knocked themselves out assisting their two teachers to make the Acton School of Dance float a gorgeous spectacle with garlands of pretty flowers and attendants, highlighting the Acton Fall Fair parade and proving once again, that kids, under direction, can do anything. Even build a hootin', hollerin', prize winning, champion float!

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