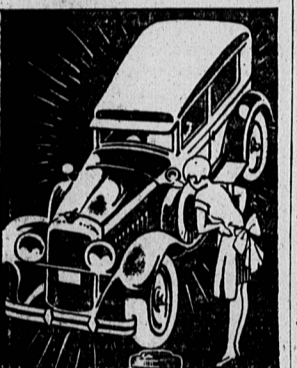


# Abegweits Lose To Westville 4-1

## Fourth Inning Destructive To Locals—Marshal Holds Abbies To One Hit—McFarlane Good.

Old man "Jinx" again dogged Tom McFarlane's strides as he shuffled about the Abegweit mound on Saturday afternoon, to lose a courageous pitching duel with "Lefty" Alex Marshall of Westville, the visitors winning the game by a score of 4 to 1. Four hits were chalked up against McFarlane, but only one of the quartette did any damage; in fact all the mischief came from that one blow. Bill Richardson batting for Westville, with the bases crammed and two out, nailed a fast out-shoot, getting it on the end of his bat, and driving it six or eight inches inside of first base to clean the sacks and later get home himself on overthrows. It was a tough break for the Abegweits and a tougher one for McFarlane, who was coming through with colors flying. However, such are the fortunes of baseball, and the locals took their defeat as only tried sportsmen can.

It was fitting that McFarlane should be the only runner to cross the Westville scoring pan to save his team from a shut-out, and still more satisfying to know that Tom negotiated the only Abegweit hit of the hit; to rob Marshall of a no-hit, no-



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# CAMP SPORTS AT ALDERSHOT

The P. E. I. Light Horse returned to their headquarters on Saturday morning, from annual training at Aldershot camp. This course of training led up to three tactical manoeuvres; the first by the Regiment itself, the second by opposing cavalry regiments and the third a scheme of two infantry brigades moving across country with cavalry in advance and the objectives of each party clashing. This latter scheme commenced at four o'clock on Thursday and was finished by 10 a. m. on Friday. During this manoeuvre, by keen tactics Lieut. Andrew and his patrol outwitted the opposing cavalry and effected the capture of the principal staff officers of the opposing infantry brigade.

The camp sports were held on Saturday, July 6th. There were two events for mounted troops with teams from King's Canadian Hussars and P. E. I. Light Horse. The first event was horsemanship, with the following team from the Light Horse: S. S. M. Judson, Sgt. E. Bainter, S. S. M. Donahoe, Cpl. J. Cowan, Sgt. P. M. Rodd, Tro. J. Evans, Sgt. E. Seffington, Tro. C. Macdonald, Light Horse 5 up, K. C. Hussars 0. The other event was the relay race which was won easily by the Light Horse, represented as follows: S. S. M. Donahoe, Sgt. W. Stretch, Sgt. P. M. Rodd, Sgt. C. Birch. Intersquadron sports were held on Thursday afternoon July 11th: Lt. Gillespie, R. C. D., acting as judge. Flat Race: 1st, Sgt. Ross, "C" Squadron; 2nd, Lt. Johnson "B"; 3rd, Tpr. D. McLeod "C". Alarm Race: 1st, S. S. M. Donahoe "C"; 2nd, Sgt. W. Stretch "A"; 3rd Sgt. C. Birch "B". Jumping: 1st Major Andrew, H. Q.; 2nd, Tpr. Babineau, H. Q.; 3rd Lt. Andrew "A". Tilting Ring: 1st, Col. Full, H. Q.; 2nd, Major Andrew, H. Q.; 3rd Lt. Andrew "A".

**THE GAME BY INNINGS**  
1st Inning: Westville—Burns Dunbar works McFarlane for an "Annie Oakley" Harlow batting. Francis gets Dunbar at second on perfect throw; Williams handles ball well on the put-out. Harlow flies out to Carbonell at deep centre. Oliver singles to centre. Pazzo grounds out to McInnis. No runs.  
2nd Inning: Westville—Brown strikes out. Marshall fans. Richardson singles to centre. J. Dunbar hits to McInnis who forces Richardson at second.  
3rd Inning: Westville—R. McDonald flies to centre, McKenzie playing right field makes a nice running catch for an out. Burns, Dunbar grounds out to McInnis to McCarey. Harlow gets a free ride. Oliver batting. Harlow caught stealing, another perfect throw by Francis.  
4th Inning: Westville—Oliver safe on McCarey's error of Whalen's throw. Pazzo sacrifices Oliver to second. Brown singles to short. Oliver goes to third. Marshall hits to McInnis, who is slow on the throw to first. Bags full, Richardson batting singles to short right scoring Oliver, Brown, Marshall; Richardson also goes home on Abbie errors. J. Dunbar grounds out to McInnis to McCarey. McDonald grounds out to McFarlane to McCarey.  
5th Inning: Westville—Burns Dunbar flies out. McInnis goes to first. Harlow and throws Oliver out at first for a double.  
6th Inning: Westville—Pazzo passed. Brown grounds to Whalen who forces Pazzo at second. Marshall grounds to Whalen, who again forces

# Entry List For St. Peters Meet

## Large Number Of Fastest Trotters And Pacers In The Province Will Match Strides On This Popular Track.

It remains now to make Wednesday afternoon races at St. Peters track a tremendous success, is the good behaviour of the weatherman. Secretary Quigley has expended a great deal of energy in making sure that all the other factors would be attended to. The track is perfect, the grounds are nicely cleaned up and will look very attractive. The best arrangements for catering have been made and the accompanying list of entries show that classy fields of horses will contribute to make the racing a success.

We have much pleasure in publishing today the splendid list of entries and to congratulate the Secretary on having secured such excellent material. Here they are:—

- 2.22 TROT AND PACE**  
Peter Verde, 2.14 1-4, Owned by Neil Walker, Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
Marge Direct, 2.13 3-4, Owned by Dr. F. C. Dougan, Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
Al Worthy, 2.15 1-2, Owned by Willard Kelly, Southampton, P. E. I.  
Gordon Harvester, 2.19, Owned by Dr. H. McIntyre, Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
Teddy Jackson, 2.19 1-2, Owned by Gordon Toombs, Kensington, P. E. I.  
Bingen Aubrey, 2.16 1-2, Owned by Col. D. A. MacKinnon, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
- 2.29 PACE**  
York Oia, 2.22, Owned by D. White, York Point, P. E. I.  
Dr. Aubbon, Owned by John McKenzie, Sturgeon, P. E. I.  
Babe Aubrey, Owned by J. Kearney, Sturgeon, P. E. I.  
Mickey Aubrey, Owned by C. H. Weeks, Alberton, P. E. I.  
Dixie Marque, 2.21 3-4, Owned by James Murphy, Montague, P. E. I.  
Louis Sett, Owned by The Garden City Stables, Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
City Stable, Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
Young Lad in West Prince, Owned by Sadie Dillon, owned by F. M. Woodman, of Haverhill, Mass. Interest was added to this race by the appearance in the sulky behind Dude McKiyo of Roland Wathen, 15-year-old son of S. A. Wathen, the well known Fort Fairfield owner. The youthful driver won a race on July 4 at Caribou, but this was his debut in circuit racing and he won the plaudits of the grandstand crowd by his good driving, especially in the second heat, when he finished right up with the leaders in a whipping finish.

# BILL SHARON DROPS DEAD

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 13.—Bill Sharon (2.04½) dropped dead Friday afternoon after the second heat of the 2.17 trot on the Woodstock track, where he had won his first outstanding race before he was sold nine years ago for \$25,000, the highest price ever paid for a Canadian-bred trotter.

In the first heat, Bill Sharon finished 4th, in 2.12½, and while he did not have his usual finishing staying powers, this was to be expected as it was his first race of the season. In the second heat, Bill Sharon made five short skips and did not seem himself. When the heat was over he looked around at driver Fred Cameron and whinnied. Sensing something wrong, driver Cameron had the horse unhitched and started to lead him to the stables. Before he got off the track Bill Sharon dropped dead.

The officers and men feel that from a training point of view, the camp was the most successful in the history of the unit. The spirit of competition between the Kings Canadian Hussars and the P. E. I. Light Horse fostered keen interest in sports and efficiency among all ranks. The Light Horse have brought back with them the district efficiency cup for the Cavalry.

# BERT ABBE ELOQUENT SETS NEW MARK AT WOODSTOCK ADDRESS AT S' SIDE BANQUET

## Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, Proposes the Toast To "Our Guest" At Banquet in Honor of Sir Charles Dalton.

WOODSTOCK, July 13.—Bert Abbe, 1.59 1-4, put on a new track record for Island park track Friday afternoon, when he paced an exhibition mile in 2.05 1-4.

The previous track record was 2.05 3-4, made some seven years ago by Jackson Grotian, 2.013-4, when he was owned by the Houlton Driving Club. Driven by Jack Kingsley and paced by an automobile, Bert Abbe got away on his record breaking mile after several scores, and was at the quarter in 31 seconds, the half in 1.02 3-4, and the three-quarters in 1.34, the handsome little son of the Abbe finishing the last eighth in 15 seconds, the mile being in 2.05 1-4.

Bert Abbe's performance gives the Woodstock track the second fastest track record in New Brunswick, the fastest mark being 2.04 1-2, made by Gussow, 2.02 1-4, over the Fredericton track. Bert Abbe is owned by Woodman and Lord, of Haverhill, Mass. He last sold for \$17,000 and his eligibility certificate shows winnings of over \$31,000. The exhibition mile was staged about 5 p. m., when conditions were ideal and the Woodstock track in the ten years of its existence never had a better surface.

The three races on the card provided thrilling finishes and a good afternoon's sport. Favorites came through in all three events, but there were whipping finishes and the same horses were seldom in the contending positions back of the winner, except in the 2.22 pace, where Peter B. Silk, of the Wheeler stable from Augusta, was the one to drive out Sadie Dillon, owned by F. M. Woodman, of Haverhill, Mass. Interest was added to this race by the appearance in the sulky behind Dude McKiyo of Roland Wathen, 15-year-old son of S. A. Wathen, the well known Fort Fairfield owner. The youthful driver won a race on July 4 at Caribou, but this was his debut in circuit racing and he won the plaudits of the grandstand crowd by his good driving, especially in the second heat, when he finished right up with the leaders in a whipping finish.

# BRED AT FREDERICTON

Bill Sharon was bred by Samuel Boyle, of Fredericton, his sire being captain Aubrey, (2.07½). He was raced as a colt by his breeder and was then sold to Archie Alcorn, of Blackville, N. B., who sold him for \$25,000 to Thomas W. Murphy, of Foughkeepsie, New York, then known as the "Wizard of the Grand Circuit." His most outstanding performance before he died today, when he beat the best free-for-all pacers then racing down east and took his first fast record.

# WAS BAD ACTOR

When Bill Sharon went to the Grand Circuit he became unmanageable and developed such bad habits that he became known as "The Bull of the Woods." He never raced up to expectations on the mile track and returned to New Brunswick when Dr. H. McAllister of Sussex, acquired him from J. J. Roberts, of Worcester, Mass., and last season he resumed his winning habits again, at the same time becoming better mannered. He had been staked in the 2.15 trots this season and looked like a show horse when he came out for his first heat today with his chestnut coat glistening in the sun. Last year he was in the Halifax meet.

pair of the periods when the mysterious forces of nature seemed to be all against him and when his luck, as the saying is, was low. There were jibes and slurs, there were the head-shakings of the wise and the sceptical, there were those who took pot shots at him from behind every tree, but he refused to be baffled by ridicule and by circumstance and he overcame scepticism. It has often happened in history that a man with a dream has gone forth to conquer a crown, and Dalton was possessed of a dream out of which was born the great fox industry. He turned his attention first to a burning glass on one spot and he set that spot in flame. The Bible cites faith, hope, and charity as the three all desirable virtues. Hope is perhaps the grandest attribute in human nature and while Dalton had faith he had hope in great abundance.

What the industry has meant to this country need not be discussed in detail. You have heard how practically every farm possesses today its foxes and every farmer has a share in it. It has meant in comfort in this province comes of the fox industry, many a student has received an education which he would otherwise have been denied, because of the profits of this industry cannot be measured merely in dollars and cents. A country cannot be judged solely by its balance sheet, but by the happiness of its homes and the distribution of prosperity. The test of wealth is its effect upon the women and children of the country. We must not think of a Charles Dalton only as the founder of this great industry, and as the pioneer in the enterprise. He has used his wealth for the benefit of the folk among whom he was born in this connection reference was made to the many benefactions of S. Charles.

The Doctor said he had read, spoken of his contribution to industry. Then there was the great contribution to his church, which indicates his belief in the efficacy of religion in the nation's life, and the restless care of the sick, for the lessening of human suffering and the alleviating of human pain, more particularly his contributions to education—this latter included his giving of Dalton Hall to St. Dunstan's University, which will immortalize his memory—and lastly, his contribution of a school to his home village of Tignish.

In the gathering tonight, the majority of those present were still young. One of the tragedies of our rural communities today is that the restless force of youth are turning to the gaily the great city and are lured by the white lights of the town just as daffodils look greenest. These facts Sir Charles' life and work emphasize the truth that the door of opportunity may still be opened by every little boy of ability and courage and industry, and that the place to seek success as Lincoln once said to a youth of his time, is "right here at our feet a now."

There will come a generation that will never know Sir Charles' personal advice, nevertheless he will always be present. He has passed already the history of the nation's industry he has become one of the splendorous traditions of this province which all love to cherish. Little by little the province has grown in greatness, driving strength and happiness from sturdy human lives that made her, that are enshrined in our hearts and remembrance. Such a life has been that of Sir Charles Dalton. "On the table before us" continue the speaker, is the statue of a sil fox presented to him tonight. We gratified that with his almost score years behind him he is still active as if he held the secret of eternal youth. He is a living illustration of the truth that "man goeth forth to work and to his labor until the evening." As Sir Charles now at every entering the garden of his life, that den of reflection which comes so late in life, surrounded by the flowers of friendship and the symphonies of memory, this statue will refer to him his early days in the industry among his cedars and his pines when his heart was filled with hope and hope and romance. He will think then upon the struggles of his time but he will think of his fortune when he alone was president and vice president and board of directors and when his only argument business was with himself. He says with those pioneers of the fur trading days in Canada, who quietly foresaw the world only to come back to make the world better.

"We are the makers of music. We are the dreamers of dreams. Wandering by one sea breakers, Hunting by forest streams.

World losers and world forsakers Alone where the pale moon gleams. Yet we are the movers and makers Of the world forever, it seems."

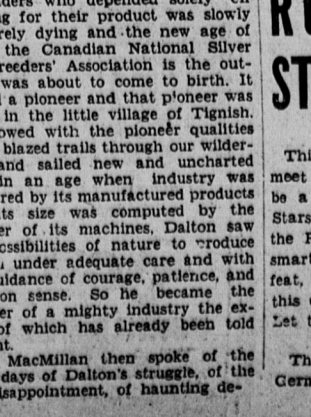
I well realize he has endeavored to illustrate the truth that if we engage in malle it will perish, if on time will efface it, if we build time will crumble into dust. If we build for the vision of peace and contentment born of English laws, French gardens, Irish lakes, and Scottish glens, that peace and contentment that they wished to give to Canada and it is characteristic of the fur traders of earliest times to our honored guest. Not only were they shrewd business men but they had about them much of the dreaming mystic.

The Doctor then passed on to speak of the momentous hour in which Dalton came to the conclusion that it was possible to breed foxes in captivity. Each age is a dream that is dying or a dream that is coming to birth. When he was still a boy the age of the old fur traders who depended solely on trapping for their produce slowly but surely dying through the new age of which the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association is the outcome, was about to come to birth. It needed a pioneer and that pioneer was found in the little village of Tignish.

Endowed with the pioneer qualities which blazed trails through the wilderness in an age when industry was measured by its manufactured products and its size was computed by the number of its machines, Dalton saw the possibilities of nature to produce wealth under adverse conditions and with the guidance of courage, patience, and common sense. So he became the founder of a mighty industry the extent of which has already been told tonight.

Dr. MacMillan then spoke of the early days of Dalton's struggle, of the cruel disappointment, of haunting de-

# BRINGING UP FATHER



—By George McManus

# ROVERS AN STARS TONIGHT

This evening Rovers and All-Stars meet once more in what promises to be a hum-dinger of a game. The Stars are confident of again taking the Rovers' measure, but the latter are out to redeem themselves this evening—and there you have it. Let there be a large attendance.

Thirty motion-picture theatres in Germany have been wired for tele-