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"Canada is par Golf," Says Champion Evans



At St. Andrews — "Canadian golfers are hard to beat, but Canadian hospitality cannot be beaten," declared Charles ("Chick") Evans, Jr., amateur and open champion golfer of the United States, after he had returned from the Hamilton and Scarborough Golf Clubs. Canadian experts in these clubs had compelled him to play his best to win, and then both clubs had made him a life member. Canada, in my opinion," he added, "is par golf."
 About the third week in June Evans hopes to make his fifth trip to Canada to play for the benefit of the Canadian Red Cross. Other noted golfers who may go along are the Francis Quimet, Jerome D. Travers and John G. Anderson. The cities visited will be Montreal, Ottawa, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, and Toronto. Canada has a string of well-planned golf courses from the At-

lands to the Pacific, ranging from seaside links at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea on the Bay of Fundy to the Banff Springs Golf Club, Alberta, where the golfer can play his game at an altitude of nearly a mile. Golfing farther west he can play the Vancouver and Victoria golf clubs where the altitude is not far above the sea and where the golf sharp can play the royal and ancient game every month in the twelve, because the Japan current decrees that there shall be no "winter killed" greens.
 This year will be the greatest in the history of Canada and the United States so far as international golf is concerned. Ten of Canada's best golfers will play against ten of the best from the United States at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, Ontario, on July 25th, and the Canadian Seniors, who won the Duke of Devonshire's Cup in a

When to Cut Grass and Clover for Hay.

Experimental Farm Notes.
 It is regrettable that it is a too general practice among farmers in Canada to leave the hay crops to be cut much too long. There are, as a matter of fact, a large number of farmers who delay the cutting of the hay crops far beyond the time when it would pay them the most to cut. In many cases the reason for the delay is that it is general a belief that a somewhat increased tonnage may be secured if cutting is postponed, and in other cases the late cutting is practised because it is even believed that a better quality of hay may be obtained than if the cutting were done earlier.
 In the case of Eastern Canada, where mixed clover and timothy, or timothy alone, are the fundamental hay plants, a few suggestions based on experience may be found not to be out of order.
 Timothy and red clover are the standard hay plants which universally are grown together. The clover is contributing the bulk of the hay crop the year after seeding, and the timothy is furnishing the bulk of the hay the following year or years. Supposing that a farmer has a field of mixed clover and timothy, what would be the best time for him to cut it for hay? The clover develops early and is ready to cut some time before the timothy has reached its best stage. Shall the farmer cut the hay when the red clover is in its prime, or shall he wait until the timothy is at its best? The answer is: cut when the clover is at its best, notwithstanding that the timothy mixed with it may not be as well developed as might be desired, for the reason that the clover is the more valuable part of the mixture. By cutting early, the clover is given a chance to recuperate and to produce a remunerative

second crop, which it might fail to do if the cutting for hay is delayed too long for the sake of the timothy.

In case timothy forms the principal part of the hay crop, which it generally does two years or more after seeding to hay, it is important to handle it for hay in a proper manner. Timothy, like most other grasses, has a period of its own when it has the greatest feeding value and when the hay made from it is apt to furnish the maximum feeding value per acre. This period is the time of blossoming. At that time, timothy is richest in flesh and milk producing constituents and, if cut for hay when in bloom, the best quality hay may consequently be realized. It is a mistake to believe that better crops may be secured if cutting is somewhat delayed. Some slight increase in the yield may be obtained but what is gained in quantity is lost in quality and feeding value pound for pound.
 Under the circumstances, early cutting of timothy for hay must of necessity be recommended as the most economical method of securing a hay of the highest possible value.

Round Hill

Mr. L. B. Dodge spent Sunday in Kentville.
 Jack Goldsmith, of Bridgetown, visited his cousin, Vernon DeLaney, last week.
 Mrs. H. B. Whitman, who has been very ill, we are glad to report getting better.
 Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Todd, of Bridgetown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Wagstaff.
 Miss Louise Williams gave a party to a number of her young friends on Wednesday evening last.
 R. G. Jefferson, locomotive engineer, of Moncton, N. B., arrived, on Monday last to visit his father, Mr. William Jefferson.
 The burial took place on Friday last at Round Hill cemetery of Wm. Spurr, of Clarence, a former and much respected resident of this place.

Inglisville

An exceedingly pretty marriage ceremony took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 11th, at the Methodist Church, it was that of Miss Linda Malcolm and Guilford Whitman. At the appointed hour, the groom, supported by Mr. Harry Hatt, took their places at the altar under an arch decorated with flowers. The bride immediately followed with the bridesmaid, Miss Violet Rowter, cousin of the bride. They were preceded by two little flower girls, Edna and Marie McGill. The bride was prettily attired in a gown of white silk trimmed with fringe and lace, and wore tulle veil and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid wore a silk mill with pink trimmings. Rev. Sydney J. Boyce tied the nuptial knot. The wedding march was rendered by Mrs. V. I. Beals. Misses Evelyn Smith and Flora Nogar acted as ushers. At the close about fifty invited guests repaired to the home of the bride's uncle, R. P. Best, where a dainty luncheon was served. The Church was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns for the occasion. They were serenaded by the boys. All wish them a long and prosperous wedded life.

Upper Granville

Miss C. E. Longley is visiting relatives in Boston.
 Mrs. Miller and little son were guests of Mrs. Newcomb quite recently.
 Mr. Aaron Phinney has purchased the fine farm lately occupied by Mr. Harry Miller who with family have removed to Bridgetown previous to journeying farther west.
 Mrs. G. O. Fulton, of Truro, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Troop, with other relatives and friends in the valley and will later be joined by her husband and return by auto to her home.
 The "Sweet June days" ever welcome and too quickly on the wane, Queen of months, has given this year lovely days and perfect moonlight nights with sudden changes of temperature. Farming operations are in full swing. The prospect of a heavy hay harvest is prophesied and if perfect bloom goes for a good sign the various fruits with which we are blessed will also be abundant.

P. E. ISLAND ELECTIONS

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 24th
 Provincial elections have been fixed for July 24th.

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Weddings

Many of Our Readers are Interested

SNOW—BOUTILIER
 A pretty wedding took place in Monday when Boyd, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snow, of Digby, was united in marriage to the daughter of Mr. Arthur Boutilier, President of the National Co. of Halifax. The bride was attended by her sister, Emily while the bridesmaid was Miss Emily Boutilier, of Middleton, performed the duties of best man. After church of England wedding service had been performed and a happy bride and groom had been served the happy party left for Boston on a bridal trip to the New England States. The bride and groom are graduates of Mt. Allison University and have a host of friends in the Maritime provinces who congratulate them and best wishes for their future. Among those present at the wedding were Mrs. Wm. Snow and Mrs. Ethel and Dorothy, who returned to Digby via yesterday's train.

BROWN—BISHOP

A pretty home wedding took place in Lawrence town, on the 10th of Sept when Rev. F. H. Brown, officiated in marriage of the daughter, Pearl Marjorie, of the same town to a son of the same town, Arthur Brown. The bride looked charming in a gown of white silk and crepe with a full train, carrying a bouquet of roses. The little bridesmaids were Margaret Hill and Helen Bishop. The bridesmaids of the bride had tastefully decorated the rooms with flowers. The drawing room was decorated in yellow and pink and the parlor in pink and green. The ceremony was performed beneath a white arch and bell of white and evergreen. A pretty wedding collation was served about fifty guests. Valuable wedding gifts were given by the young couple who are popular in the community.

Lawrencetown Enterprise

credit is due Mr. T. C. of Lawrence town, for taking matter with Graham's, and using his influence to them to establish an or plant in that town. The charge of C. H. Lowell is pushed rapidly forward and it may be in operation Oct 15th. This will be a boon for the fruit growers in and surrounding districts, since their surplus stock of fruit for ready cash. It is estimated the capacity will be 100 or more per day and from hands will be employed. Maple Valley Fruit and Co., have sold one of the houses to Messrs Graham will be used in connection with an Evaporator for storage etc. We wish the success every success.

A Royal Reception

Members of the 85th Battalion, which presented the "ad" in the Prim Monday night, received a reception in Bridgetown. The business section of the town was decorated with bunting for their arrival. The reception was held at the doors turned away. Dr. M. E. A. gave a pretty decoration in a way that it was decorated by the big and features being with them on their tour through

Acadian: Dr. resigned his position of the staff of the hospital, where he had worked for a year and a half. He is full time in Wolfville.