Give Light and Seedlings Will Hustle—Coddle your seedlings in electric hotbeds like these and you get your vegetables 10 days earlier, or your flower blossoms a month earlier, says Robert L. Zahour, Westinghouse engineer. Here he looks over a set of three by six-foot frames which are warmed by eight regular 25-watt incandescent light bulbs.

SPORTS-&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Over in London just a few weeks ago—on February Third to be precise—a Canadian established a bran-new world's record in a well-known and widely played branch of sport. To do so, he had to break one of the toughest marks there was—a mark which many experts thought might stand for years. Yet comparatively few of us on this side—who are fed up-to-the-minute bulletins on the amount of hemstitching the M.D.'s had to do in Elmer Lach's dome or the present condition of Joe DiMaggio's most recent Charley-horse—ever heard of this Canadian, or of the remarkable feat he just accomplished.

* * *

Not to make too deep a mystery out of it, the man is George Chenier, a 41-year-old French-Canuck originally out of Winnipeg. And the new mark he set was a score of 144 in that highly popular game of skill generally known as snooker pool. (There are purists who claim it should be Snooker's pool, atlhough just who Mr. Snooker may have been is something we either never knew, or have long since forgotten.)

This mark of 144 is three points more than the previous best record, established by Joseph Davis in January 1949. And now the question that has the snooker fans on the edge of their seats is—"Is somebody, maybe Mr. Chenier, finally going to shoot 147?"

* * *

Now to those of you who failed to misspend your youth around pool parlors and billiard academies, adding just another three points to that mark of 144 might seem to be a fairly simple matter. For more than half a century track-and-field men have been dreaming of a four-minute mile, yet they're still quite a few strides away from it. A score of 147 in snooker represents perfection. It's like a 450 in five pins, or 300 in ten pins—the big difference being that many keglers and five-pinners have bowled "possibles," while nobody yet has ever visited a snooker table and scored the maximum number of poinst with every cue stroke, and without making a single error. It's going to be as hard of accomplishment as that mile in 240 seconds, maybe harder.

* * *

Chenier is a comparative newcomer to England, the real home of snooker. According to Sydney Skilton, he already has nearly 200 century breaks to his credit. In this respect he stands second only to the great Joe Davis, who occupies a place in snooker about similar to that of Willie Hoppe in American billiards.

* * *

For more than 20 years Joe Davis had things pretty much his own way. In 1938 he raised the world record break to 138, where it remained till his aforementioned 141 last year. He won the world championship so often that he got tired of it, resigning in favor of his brother Fred, who has held the championship ever since.

* * *

Snooker is played, as most of you probably already know at least from hearsay, on a billiards table with six pockets. But instead of the three balls, as in the older game there are 22 of them to mess around with. And the object is to "pot" or "sink" the balls into a pocket and, at the same time, control the ball with which you do it.

* * *

The game starts with 22 balls on the table—15 red, six various other colors and one white which is the cue ball. As a color can only be played after a red has been put down, there is an entire lack of the monotony often felt when watching billiard experts such as Hoppe, Jake Schaefer and others, who look as though they could go on forever without a miss.

* * *

A red ball pocketed counts one point, and the others are valued—yellow 2; green 3; brown 4; blue 5; pink 6 and black 1. Once the reds are down they stay down; but the other colors are returned to the table until the last red has been pocketed, after which the colors have to be played in the order of their value, starting with the yellow.

* * *

That describes, briefly, what you try to do for yourself. Again quoting from Mr. Skilton "that is the positive side of the game." But there's a negative side too. It lies in executing or persuading your opponent to execute "foul" shots. These are too numerous to describe fully here but the main ones are perpetrated by hitting the ball other than the one you're supposed to; missing the objective altogether; or permitting the cue ball to go into a pocket. You can best do this by leaving a ball between the cue ball and the ball he is supposed to hit. When you do this you have "laid a snooker" or "snookered" the enemy.

* * *

Getting back to the new record holder. He is unusual in that he uses an almost upright stance, instead of the customary stoop. This is probably the result of playing on Canadian and United States tables, which are somewhat lower than the English. He has his own special cues, which weigh 18 ounces and measure 58 inches—almost three ounces heavier and three inches longer than the average English cue.

* * *

Which will have to be about all, just now, for the French-Canadian from Winnipeg except to say that he has become intensely popular "Hover 'Ome," where they think that if the 147 break is ever made, George Chenier will be the man to do it.

* * *

Oh, yes. Just in case your interested. Chenier, when he made his 144 mark put down 12 blacks, 3 pinks, 15 reds and all the colors. Davis, when he shot his 141, pocketed 11 blacks, 3 pinks, 1 brown, 15 reds and all the colors. Come on, George Let's see you shoot the works! Then come back to Canada and maybe the Mayor of Toronto will let you have your picture taken shaking hands with him!

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THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Got any snow around your way? Down here, in the southern portion of Ontario, it hasn't exactly forgotten HOW to snow—but the snow doesn't seem to know how to STAY. And as one who has 'enjoyed' his full share of shovelling out driveways, paths to the barn and other buildings, I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

* * *

However, I understand that there are parts of the Province where winter really looks like winter; and some of the readers in those sections might be interested in the following news regarding experiments made in plowing snow ridges to hold and conserve moisture.

* * *

Plowing snow into ridges is the latest method developed in Western Canada for moisture conservation.

After trying various methods of building such snow barriers as snow fences, trees, and brush, agricultural scientists at Western Canadian government experimental stations hit on a method of plowing early winter snow into ridges eight feet apart between which following snow accumulated and could not easily be blown away by winds.

This method of snow hoarding has proved successful over a number of years of experimentation at government farms. Both vegetable and grain crops grown on fields on which the snow has been plowed for hoarding, have proven better than such crops on adjacent land which was now snow plowed.

Reason for this is that snow accumulating between ridges melts slowly in spring, giving the land even moisture. On lands not so treated, the snow drifted away or piled into larger drifts and in the spring the melting snow was not as evenly distributed as moisture to the fields.

Various types of home-made plows were built at the experimental stations 'til two types were found which would not harm the soil, yet would do the job satisfactorily. One is a push type, the other a pull type Both can be used either with horses or tractor.

A snowfall of three or four inches is sufficient to start plowing operations, as the ridges thrown up by this much snow after plowing are high enough to catch the following snows. Ridges are plowed eight feet apart; if farther apart, snow tends to drift away.

The main objective of the snow plowing is to increase soil moisture so as to give the grain crops a start in the spring and to aid in control of soil drifting.

* * *

The thought of a fire, destroying homes and buildings and frequently snuffing out lives, is an ugly one. Still, thinking of the possibilities of fire, and taking proper precautions in time is better than regretting our neglect when it's too late. So I'm passing along the following from the CIL Agricultural News without any apologies.

* * *

Before 1950 comes to an end, fire will destroy some $10,000,000 worth of Canadian farm property, statisticians predict. Scores of families will be left homeless. A large number of adults and children will never see the dawn of 1951. Their charred bodies will be found among the smouldering ruins of what had been happy homes.

* * *

A rural fire is infinitely more terrifying than one in an urban centre where a modern fire brigade is only as far away as the corner fire alarm box. When a farm building catches fire the best that can usually be mustered is a bucket brigade of neighboring farmers who are willing but often helpless. It is vital, therefore, that every farmer institute his own fire protection program.

* * *

To check the quick spreading of flames, curtains and other fabric materials in the home can be treated with certain flame proofing chemicals. Fire retardant paints are now on the market. Inexpensive fire extinguishers can be hung in easily-accessible places about the house and barn.

* * *

Outbreaks of fire can be prevented if a few simple rules are followed. Keep basements, attics and outbuildings free of rubbish. Store gasoline and other inflammable liquids at a safe distance from main buildings. Provide a safe place to dispose of hot ashes from stove or furnace. Watch the careless smoker and the child with matches. Be careful using kerosene when starting a stove fire.

* * *

Be sure hay is well cured before putting it in the loft unless there is a safe mow-curing system. Inspect the lightning rod system once a year. If there isn't one it would pay in the long run to have one.

* * *

Each spring and fall check over chimneys and flues for cracks that would permit flames to reach other parts of the house. A ladder long enough to reach the top of the highest building on the farm should be kept in a handy place. If there is a water system, a few well-placed hose connections are good protection. If not, a barrel of water painted red and lettered FOR FIRE ONLY should be kept near every building and used only in case of fire.

* * *

If the statistics mentioned in the first paragraph could be halved or eliminated altogether, we're positive the statisticians won't mind being wrong in their predictions. In fact, they'll be extremely pleased.

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