bably the best-known golfer in the world-not because of his outstanding record, as little Ben Hogan tops him in this regard-but principally on account of his colourfulness Sam, who reaches the ripe old age for a golfer-of 37 this month, thinks that golf has become far too serious a business lately. "Everybody is busy practising all day long," he says, "and then they go to bed early. It's not happy-golucky like it was in the old days."

Snead has won every major golf erown open to a professional excepting one. He has copped the Masters, the PGA, the Canadian Open, the Western Open, the British Open and played on several victorious Ryder Cup teams. He has even been the leading money winner in the last two seasons. But one prize has so far eluded him, and that is the most important of -the National Open. New, on June 14-16 he's going to try once e for the National, which will be held at the Oakland Hills course ningham, Michigan.

Sammy has not played golf on that course since the day, back in 1937, when he first almost won the National. That was the time when he lost this most coveted of all this continent's golf prizes to Ralph Guldahl's record breaking score of

"Back to the scene of the crime," Sammy laughingly put it recently. "That was surely some tournament minisced in his West Virginia drawl. "They had three victory celebrations. First Bobby Cruikshank finished with a 285 total. The only player still on the course with any apparent chance to catch Cruikshank was some young punk named Snead. It was my first year on the tournament trail and they figured I would crack under the strain.

"I didn't," Sam recalled of his first National Open, "and I finished one stroke off the record with a 283 total, two strokes ahead of championship was mine and started a second celebration,

eighth green when he heard about core. Right there he sank a 30-foot putt. Pretty soon all he needed was to play par golf to beat me. He finished with a 69 on that final round and a 72-hole score of 281-seven under par. The championship, a new National Open record, and the third and final victory celebration belonged to Ralph."

If Snead wins the National Open this year there is a good possibility | turf. he may retire from year-long tournament golf.

"I love to play golf," Snead commented, "but after so long on the tournament trail you start to ose your enthusiasm. Actually, I'd rather play in a friendly foursome than in a tournament. I don't plan to play the tourney trail much onger. Of course, just when you get to thinking the tour is a grind, you see some fan hobbling along the course. When you suddenly ealize that he came out to see you play golf, it gives you a tremendous

Things appear to be looking up a bit for British sports prestige lately. The Cambridge eight-oared crew made a holy show of the best the United States has to offer, and there is the distinct possibility that they have a lad who will develop into the greatest mile runner of all time. And now, by the closest margins it is true, England's socsoil, by a team from outside



Fancy Diggins-Private William L. Sickley made his bed-a soldier's dream in a straw-lined foxhole—and now he's ready to lie in it near the front line in Korea. The border of stones is decorative but its main purpose is to protect against enemy small arms fire.



Seeing How-Working on the theory that a golfer could quickly correct faults if he could see them, professional Homer Herpel developed a "teleform" mirror. Here Connie Claiborne, 15-yearold pupil, is able to check her putting stroke with the aid of the

Pan-American games.

thing except the freedom of London

itself. On arriving at Wembley their manager, Guilermo Stabile,

said "This is very much matter

of prestige for us. We ought to

Until the 30th minute of the

second half Stabile was going to

be right. A goal headed by Mario

28 years. Which is fairly remarkable when you consider that no less than 20 different countries have taken a shot at doing it.

Latest to fail in the attempt was Argentina. The final score was 2 to 1, but, as one observer put it, "but for the brilliance of goalkeeper Michael Rugilo, the score might easily have been 6 to 1."

The England vs. Argentine game was watched by 100,000 customers who paid £38,525 sterling. The crowd was the biggest ever to assemble in England for mid-week Cruikshank Everybody figured the | a financial record for any soccer soccer and the receipts constitute game anywhere in Britain.

In fairness to Argentinos it should be pointed out that they were obliged to operate in conditions totally different to those experienced in their own country. There was no humidity, no sunshine, no fanatically partisan crowd and no bald patches on the field of play. Instead they had chilly breezes, dull grey overcast sky, spectators spontaneously appreciative of either side's football artistry. and a lush carpet of velvet green

Argentinian soccer strength has been something of mystery in re-cent years. Due to differences of opinion with the Brazilians, the Argentinos did not compete in World Cup series last summer. Winner was neighbour Uruguay, over which Argentina has a margin of 8 wins to 6. It was therefore conceded that the Argentinos were at least as the equal to the world champions. Evidence in support of that speculation is the "loan" of no fewer than 180 players at fabulously fantastic fees to Colombia, Uruguay, Spain, Italy and France.

the match against England the Argentinos nominated 22 players who were withdrawn from routine engagements for two weeks' intensive training. Included were all five first team forwards of the Champion Racing Club in Buenos Aires, where English soccer enthusiasts pioneer-ed the South American game in record of never being defeated, on 1865. Every position on the field of play was duplicated. The squad carried the confidence of all Ar-

and outgeneralled. Goalkeeper Rugilo, burley mous-ached magnificence, had his turn of rolling around the ground and probably justifiably so after catching a stomach high ball that had come at him like a rocket from entre-forward Jackie Milburn, but most other times he was in the air leaping upwards, sideways and downwards deflecting shots from every member of the English forward line. Shots came in at all angles and the 11 Argentino substitutes hid their heads in despairing relief as the ball flashed off the uprights, over the crossbar, did everything but go into the net.

fair shoulder charges, the Argen-

Then in that 13th minute of the second half came the equalizing goal from the head of Stanley Mortensen. Thereafter the ball seldom reached the English half of the field and the Argentine's territory was invaded with determination, Milburn it was who rammed home the winning goal nine minutes from time. This Newcastle hero, ten days previously, on the same turf, scored the two goals that gave his club the coveted English National Challenge Trophy, but the roars of applause he got then were mere oples as compared to what the English fans let loose at this victory

over. Argentine goal. A LADY is a woman who makes it asy for a man to be a gentleman. -Lake Park News.

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How Studebakers Got Their Start

Henry Studebaker, the oldest brother, quickly got work blacksmithing. He was impressed with the start Clem had made and began natically displayed at the recent to talk to him about branching out. Before the year was over, the two boys had saved about sixty-eight Fighting fit and fully equipped dollars, and they decided the moeven to the extent of a big supply strating into business for them-selves. They bought a shop, on February 16, 1052 circulated the of beefsteaks, the Argentinos arrived in England where their welcome was in direct contrast to the inclement weather. They were feted by the Lord Mayor of London and word among their new friends that they were setting up a smithy, and let it be known that they could build wagons, good one, too . . .

several other civic dignitaries. They were given the freedom of every-The first day they were open for business, a man by the name of Harper came in to have a horse shod with two shoes. They worked so hard and so fast in order to make a good impression that they were finished in half-an-hour. They charged Mr. Harper twenty-five cents. After he had gone they wished they hadn't worked so fast, because he was the only customer they had all day long.

Boye, a powerfully built left winger, known on the Buenos Aires blea-chers as "El Atomico" because of Within a few days, though, other customers came. Mr. Harper had his speed and thrust, had put Argentina in the lead at the 17th been impressed with the young men, minute and all attempts by Engand told his friends about them. land's forwards to penetrate the Several weeks passed before Mr. defence were beaten down. Then George Earl appeared to inquire about a wagon. The only one they came one of those episodes which never go down well with a British sporting crowd—what appeared to had to demonstrate they had helped their father build back in Gettysbe an exaggerated fuss of a physical hurt. Culprit was right-back Juan Colman whose writhings after a legitimate tackle ceased only after he had been called to a legitimate tackle considerable. The legitimate tackle ceased only after he had been called to a legitimate tackle considerable and the legitimate tackle ceased only after he had been called to a legitimate tackle considerable and the legitimate t he had been called to order by his gon. That meant straight sides captain. * *

The Argentinos frankly confessed intense dislike for the European habit of shoulder charging. When in the seat or would a board do?

was realized that Referee O. M. Griffiths of Wales, who has had a Earl talked price. A wagon such as great deal of South American soche wanted would cost \$175 and cer experience, had no intention of could be made in a week's time. heeding anguished appeals against The brothers were prompt, and seven days later Mr. Earl had given tinos gave as good as they got. them the money and driven away in a green and red wagon that attract-But they were outstayed, outplayed ed the notice of every man who saw it. On the sides and back the name Studebaker was painted in yellow. Their only other wagon customer that first year was a Mrs. Stover, a widow with several children, who meant to make her farm a paying proposition. She needed a wagon to

haul crops to market ... A smithy in those days had the same importance a filling station in a country town has today amily lived in the thick of common life and uncommon news. They saw the wagon trains coming from the east and going on west, talked with the bearded men and armed leaders . . But there was more hope than failure, and they knew from their own experience that a move toward the sunset meant prosp Kathleen Ann Smallzried and Dorothy James Roberts.

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he liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your discussive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing reely, your food may not digest. It may juic freely, your food may not digest. It may juic freely, not feel gestive tract. Then gas bloats on your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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gon. That meant straight sides around, and simple iron hinges. The wheels wouldn't be quite so high. The spokes must be made of hickory. Would he want a cushion is the control of the con

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ISSUE 21 - 1951

New and Amazing

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GARDEN NOTES

Take Your Time Most people are inclined to rush planting. It is perfectly all right to put a few things in early, but it also is important to keep planting until well into the summer Only in this way do we get a long harvest of either bloom or fres

vegetables.

Go at the job gradually, advise those who know, get the soil properly prepared and enjoy a suc-cession of bloom and fresh vege-

Beets, carrots, beans, spinach, lettuce, radish, etc., can be planted every other week or so right up to late June, and the harvest will be spread accordingly. Flowers, too, can be spread over several weeks. Some things, however, like grass seed, nursery stock, garden peas, sweet peas, are best all planted early. But bedding plants like petunias, zinnias, stocks, spider plants, tomatoes, cabbages, etc., should not be set out until all danger of frost is over. Tender things like gladioli, cannas, melons, squash, corn, etc., also come in this category.

Must Use Carefully

Chemical fertilizer must be used carefully and according to directions. If allowed to come into direct contact with the plants or roots it is liable to burn them. A safe plan is to first dissolve in water and apply, or spread thinly during o That is also the proper time and way to apply this material on lawns. For hastening growth of vegelittle quick-acting fertilizer with the soil before sowing and then later spread a little close to, but not actually touching, the rows. For trees, shrubbery and big plants

Where one suspects that the soil in the garden is deficient in some of the main chemical elements, it is a good plan to get a sample tested at the nearest experimental sta-tion. Sometimes there is some simple thing lacking like potash or one of the rarer elements. In this case a special application of what is missing will readily work wonders.

It Will Make Good Soil The compost heap is a source of the very finest plant food, avail-

able even in the city garden. Composting, as it is called, is very simple. Instead of throwing out or burning weeds, grass clippings, leaves, old bouquets, vegeable tops, potato peelings, etc., these are piled in some out-of-the way spot at the back of the garden and allowed to rot down into rich umus which is then spread over the garden. There are various chemwhich will hasten the breakinglown process, turning even tough, dry leaves into rich mould in a matter of months. Every bit of waste material from the garden

To hasten rotting and repel flies requently with a layer of fine soil, it, ask the dealer for anothe and in dry weather it is also a good plan if possible to soak thoroughly well-balanced and rich plant food ical fertilizer to the broken down compost before returning to the garden. A few bushes, ornamental or fruit or some quick-growing an-nual flowers will hide the compost

of life as a kick in the pants instead of in the face, adversity can John Russell I hardly need to remind you that | usual noises, and test any trouble nactor trouble—bothersome at any spots that are peculiar to your

fully. It's a good idea to have a re-

placement fuel line on your farm at

Sparkplugs should be carefully

checked at least every week. Re-

place plugs that have ends burned off so points can not be spaced

If you replace plugs, get the plugs your tractor is made to use. There

are "hot" plugs and "cold" plugs.

Just any plug won't give good serv-

Set your carburetor according to

justment. Be sure to set both.

The important thing for a tractor operator is this: Don't keep the

tractor going just as long as it will

run. Stop the tractor and fix things the minute the need is noticed.

That's the way to save time in the

Cannibalism among baby chicks accounts for untold losses to poul-

trymen every year. Rules for preventing this practise have been

summarized recently by noted ex-

rush season.

all times. It can be a big time-saver.

time-is especially deplorable in tractor. "late" seasons such as this one. When the tractor stops, everything Other points you should watch stops. And there's danger of on a tractor doing almost day-andtractor neglect when you're behind with work. night service are: Fuel lines should not leak. You * * * lose fuel and incur fire danger when One danger to the tractor's well they do. Tighten the unions care-

being is two or more drivers. When change-offs keep the tractor going for 16 or 18 hours each may think the other looked after the water, oil and grease.

When the fuel tank goes dry, the driver finds it out quick. But when a bearing gets dry, you may hear the squeak and you may not hear it. How ean you keep two or three

drivers from spoiling the tractor

operation? Make one responsible for all service jobs. Then he should ice and maximum power. keep a written record. You might put a service chart on the instruction book rules. There's an idling adustment and a load adthe tractor like the service stations use on cars. Mark down the time when the tractor got an oil change, a grease job, radiator check, air leaner inspection, oil filter change,

How often should main service jobs be taken care of. There's no answer for every tractor.

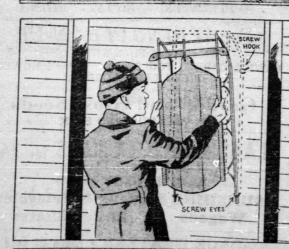
The instruction book that came with the tractor will tell you. Take time to read it again. If you've lost

Generally, oil changes are recommended at the end of each 60 hours of operation. After each 120 hours of operation, the oil filter cartridge should be replaced with a new one. The air cleaner should get its regular service job every 10 hours. You'll get dirt in the motor if you

neglect this. Every tractor should have general inspection each day if it is operated on a change-drivers basis. Look for loose nuts, listen for un-

two inches to eight weeks, three 4. Give 'em plenty of water

How to EXET HAROLD ARNETT



SLED STORAGE SCREW EYES AND A SCREW HOOK PROVIDE EASY WAY TO STORE SLED AGAINST GARAGE WALL

Nails Put Finger on Good Grooming

I women attempt to get by with nails that are under par, hoping others won't notice their cracked polish, split ends

This is, as a rule, a futile hope. Because a woman's hands are one of the most mobile parts of her body, an observer's eye is automatically drawn to them.

If your fingernails are to pass inspection at all times. nails look a fright, but I'll keep them out of sight," or, "I'm ashamed of my cuticles, but I'll cover them with my

Such resolutions have a way of breaking down midway through a social situation. You find yourself en-thusiastically waving your hands as you stress a point, or you discover you can't manage refreshments with

your gloves on.

It's much better policy to avoid these makeshift measures and assure yourself of pride-worthy nails before leaving your home. Set aside a definite time in your weekly routine to devote to a careful nail grooming, and make a practice of allotting a few minutes between manimake a practice of allotting a few minutes between manicures to touch-up repairs. And, most important, cultivate a consciousness of your nails. Check them before leaving your home as automatically as you do your lipstick. Never go out in public with nails showing imbedded grime; it takes only a few seconds to clean them

seconds to clean them.

Ranking second on your taboo list should be cracked polish. As a general rule, it's better to lose a few minutes removing broken polish than it is to arrive promptly for an appointment with polish half on and half off.



THE FERNS

new fronds of the ferns begin to spread themselves at the foot of the banks where violets and Dutchman's breeches are full of bloom. If there is something venerable and touched with mystery in the uncurling of a fern, there is reason, for the ferns are literally as old as most of the hills. Their beginnings go back millions of years, and fern fossils found in the ancient rocks show little difference from those now opening in the warm May sun. Counterparts of Lady ferns and Maidenhair, Woodferns and Cinnamon ferns grew here in the days when our moun-tains were still mud flats washed by

ample, the outfit, above, consists of a shirt with a fluorescent print front and mesh back, topping fluorescent trunks. enough so chicks have to depend

on the hover for warmth. 8. Let them out. Put a screenfloored sunporch or range shelter next to the brooder house as soon as they're big enough to get along

without heat. 1. Don't crowd. Provide one-half square foot of space per chick until they're six or eight weeks old, then

one square foot per chick. enough to encourage scratching, coarse enough to allow droppings 3. Have enough hopper space One inch per chick to four weeks,

Provide the equivalent of two glass jar waterers per 100 chicks to three 5. Feed a balanced ration. B sure chicks get enough necessary vitamins, minerals, proteins.

6. Provide roosts. Put up low oosts when chicks are four or five little fish." 7. Keep heat down. Tempera-

his own business and said: "Aren' you ashamed of yourself? A big fellow like you might be better oc

the young, restless oceans. For generations men were baffled by the ferns, which bore no flowers and had no seeds, yet throve and multiplied. Ferns were magic plants, and those that dealt in magic believed that if they could only find the seed of a fern they would have the ultimate in mysterious power. They never found a fern "seed," of course, for ferns multiply by a complex of spores and intermediate growth in the form of prothallium. It is a process that requires seven years from spore to mature fern, and it goes on so secretly that few are aware of it. Move Over, Girls-Recent showings of men's swimwear indicate that the girls may have to share Yet ferns are everywhere. In the spotlight with the males on

some size or form they grow in almost every region of the world. And every spring they come nosing from the leaf mold along our the beaches this year. For exroadsides and in our woodlands common as violets, yet still overtery. Like the very old and very wise of our own race, they seem to have outgrown haste and impatience and the need for sharing secrets. — From The New York

9. Keep equipment clean. An ounce of sanitation is worth a ton

If you still have trouble, say the experts, try these things: I'ut salt in the water at the rate of one tablespoon per gallon. Provide chicks with green, leafy material to pick at. Smear affected parts with axle to stop picking. Paint windows red.

If everything else fail, debeak the chicks. This is done by cutting off beak tips with sharp knife or elec-

FISH'S OWN FAULT A very talkative woman butto led an angler who was mine

cupied than in cruelly catching po angler, "but if this fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't be here."

opponent to get up in the championship bout of the 40-pound class at a recent junior boxing tournament. To some spectators there appeared to be a question of whether it was the force of the blow or the weight of his oversized gloves that sent three-and-a-half-year-old Chris Hartle to the canvas.



ture in brooder house should be low

weeks; then double.

weeks old.











Designed Canada's

The memory of Sir Sanford Fleming, the man who gave Canada its first postage stamp oue hundred years ago will be honoured during the International Stamp Exhibition which is to be held in the Automotive Building. Toronto, from September 21 to 29.

It was exactly 100 years ago-April 23, 1851—that Canada's first postage stamp was issued. It had been designed in the Toronto office f Sandford Fleming which, research shows, was located at what

The street floor of the building. at that time, was occupied by John Bentley, one of Toronto's earliest druggists. The upstairs was occur pied by Sandford Fleming and W. Leather "draughtsmen and land

At that time Toronto's population was a mere 25,166. There were o railways in or near the city. Stage coaches were the con means of transportation and they arrived and departed from various Bay came right up to the south e Union Station now stands.

Twenty-eight years later, in 1879, Sandford Fleming developed the idea of standard time and was

During the International Stamp Exhibition, being held to commemorate the 100th anniversary of gov-ernment issued postage stamps in Canada, a tablet will be erected to

This tablet will read: "Canada's first postage stamp, issued April
23, 1851, was designed on this cite
by Sir Sandford Fleming. Erected
by Canadian Philatelic Society,

It will be erected on the office building of the Huron and Erie Trust Company which now occupies the site at 112 Yonge Stree The International Stamp Exhibition will be held under the auspices Philatelic Exhibitions, an organization founded four years ago to commemorate this great historic event. Some of the greatest and most rare collections of stamps from the four corners of the globe, including Canada's first postage stamp designed by Sir Sandford Fleming, will be on display.





Young Dynamite-Peter Saballe, left, waits impatiently for his