SPORTS &c
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Countless Canadian and United States baseball fans—most of whom only knew the man by hearsay—felt a keen pang of regret when it was announced, a week or so ago, that the Cleveland Indians had asked for waivers on Satchelfoot Paige. Unless some National League club should sign him up merely as a box-office attraction, it looks as though old Satch's term as a big leaguer is finished.

* * *

But before we go heaving too many sighs or shedding too bitter tears over his sad lot, it might be well to consider the financial facts. As a Cleveland Indian, Paige drew in the neighborhood of fifteen thousand a season. But as a barnstormer, before Lou Boudreau hired him, Satchmo was averaging around forty thousand per—and the chances are that, if he goes back to his old pastures, he'll do just as well or better in the season to come. So don't start passing around the hat for Satchelfoot, at least not yet.

* * *

He entered the Big Time at the age of 39. He leaves it, two years later, still aged 39. Just how old he is, nobody knows for certain—probably not even Paige himself—although it is said that somebody once produced a birth certificate which showed that he was born in 1906.

* * *

Just what sort of a major league record he might have set up, had the prejudice against colored ball players been wiped out a generation or so earlier, is something to speculate about. Joe DiMaggio, whose opinion of pitchers should be worthy of respect, once said that Paige was faster even than Bobby Feller—which is plenty fast. And DiMaggio's ideas weren't gained from a bleacher seat, or from reading the sports columns in the colored press. IN FIVE EXHIBITION GAMES, PAIGE HELD DIMAGGIO TO ONE MEASLEY SINGLE. You don't do that with mirrors or psychoanalysis; and he treated other big league sluggers just as scandalously.

* * *

Paige was something of a legendary character right from the beginning. According to Satch himself, he was born with control. And it s said that he got his baseball start when the owner of a colored team saw him throwing rocks at a row of tin cans on a fence. Satch knocked off fourteen straight, then missed on the fifteenth. "It 'jes' goes to prove that I'm human" was his reply when asked the reason for the miss.

* * *

Bill Veeck, the then owner of the Cleveland Indians, was the one responsible for giving Satch his big league chance. One morning Veeck phoned Manager Lou Boudreau to come to the ball yard and try out a "rookie" ptcher. Boudreau almost had a fit when he got a look at the "rookie"—for nobody that ever set eyes on hm could mistake Satchelfoot, 6 feet 4 inches tall and mostly skin and bone.

* * *

However, Lou was curious enough to grab a catcher's decker and squat behind the plate. Out of a hundred pitches only two or three were off the target—so Paige was hired without delay.

* * *

Paige proved to be a good investment for the Indians, at that, both financially and from a playing standpoint. Year before last, when Cleveland copped the pennant, the six victories Catchmo was credited with were a big help; and his terrific "draw" at the gate is attested by the 78,342 fans—an all-time record night crowd—who flocked to see him pitch against one of the weakest teams in the loop, the Chicago White Sox. There wasn't much of a hop on his "fast one"—but he had double and triple wind-ups, a hesitation pitch and a few other frills, and blanked the Sox, 1 to 0.

* * *

But Paige was an awful pain-in-the-neck for a manager, such as Boudreau, who takes his baseball extremely seriously. For twenty years of more Satch had been barnstorming, making his jumps from town to town in a convertible about as long as a freight car, and painted a modest shade of flaming crimson. Time tables and training regulations meant little or nothing to him. One day, when it looked a bit like rain, he failed to show up at the ball park at all.

"Who told you that the game would be called off?" screamed Boudreau next morning.

"Mah two feet" answered Mr. Paige with simple dignity.

* * *

He was constantly missing train connections. Once, when he wasn't on the train, he still managed to beat the Indians to the next town. "I jes' took a bird," was his explanation, meaning that he had chosen to travel by plane rather than rail.

* * *

Satchmo had plenty of foibles and peculiarities. He was a heavy drinker—but only of goats milk. He suffered from indigestion and is probably one of the greatest individual consumers of soda bicarbonate living. He baked his salary wing in steam baths that lasted for hours. The contents of his trunk looked like a cross between a druggist's prescription shelves and an antique shop. But time meanders on. The Indians didn't win a pennant last year, or even finish second. Satchmo played a lone hand and wasn't particularly good for team discipline. So it looks as if he's off for wider—and very probably happier—huntng grounds.

* * *

And he'll be welcomed back again, make no mistake about that. In the colored leagues he was, and probably will be again, an attraction more potent than Dizzy Dean, Babe Ruth and Ted Williams all rolled into one. They still tell countless tales of the big fellow's doings there. Like, for example, the time when he was speeding along toward a pitching chore at about 80 miles an hour, and a motorcycle cop nailed him.

* * *

By the time he reached the ball park, where he was to pitch for the Kansas City Monarchs against the Homestead Greys in a "world's series", the game was well under way, and the Greys were leading by a score of 4 to 3. Without even time-out for a warmup throw or two, Paige was rushed in to action.

* * *

So instead of going to work on the batter, Satch kept trying to pick the runner off first base, continuing to do so until the old soupbone was limber and warm. Then he pitched the rest of the game allowing the Greys a ghost of a hit, Satch and his Monarchs eventually winning out by a score of 9 to 4. It's a real pity he didn't get his big league chance while he still had his stuff. But there are a whole lot of mighty sluggers who—when they look over those batting averages in which they take such pride—are just as glad that he didn't.

Children's Helping Hand—Hollywood actress Barbara Britton addresses envelopes for the Society for Crippled Children's 1950 Easter Seal campaign. The campaign to raise funds for the care and treatment of handicapped children will be in progress between March 9 and April 9.

"Watch The Birdie"—An Amazon parrot called Coco and an Indian parakeet known as Pepe perch on the camera of a Paris news photographer as he attempts to take pictures during a show sponsored by the League for Protection of Birds. The photographer felt that he was given a well-illustrate example of what the stock-in-trade expression "Watch the birdie" really can mean.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

The farm tractor, as many of you know, is a great labor-saving device. Yet, according to the fire insurance people, who should be in a position to know if anybody is, it can be a Number One fire hazard if not treated properly.

* * *

Farm tractors are designed so that the chance of fire is reduced to a minimum, but experts point out that, unless the machine is kept in good running order, and is operated on a safety first plan it can be, and is, the cause of many farm fires.

* * *

In keeping the tractors well serviced, the important items are mufflers, gasoline lines, carburetors and the ignition system. Trouble rarely comes suddenly and there are usually warnings of defects which can be detected in advance.

* * *

If the tractor needs repairing, under no circumstances should this be done in any building where fire could do extensive damage. Distance is the greatest protection and the cheapest. A minmum distance should be 80 feet from any main building. Flaming gasoline spreads rapidly.

* * *

Combustible material in and around a tractor can be a serious fire hazard. Chaff can accumulate on the engine, pile up on the muzzler or get sufficiently in contact with heated parts to cause a flash fire to start.

* * *

And say the experts, tractors being driven around farm buildings should be handled with the same care and good judgment given to driving a car on a crowded highway. There may be no rules of the farm—as there are of the highway—but the slightest accident, if flaming gasoline is involved—can cause a disastrous fire.

* * *

The Dominion Experimental Station at Harrow, Ont., has just issued some information which will be, I hope, of interest to poultry raisers. The following is a gist of it.

* * *

The results from large pens containing several males are generally better than where only one male is mated to a smaller group of females, the latter system being necessary in pedigree breeding.

* * *

Mass mating as practised in most commercial work, reduces the chances of preferential or discriminate mating as well as the possibilities of certain individual matings being rendered void by lethal factors peculiar to those matings.

* * *

Infertility, dead germs, and dead in shell, are conditions commonly met with in poor hatches. Vigour in males, usually a sought for trait, is sometimes over abundant and fertility of eggs is often affected if fighting or interference is taking place.

* * *

Metal beak guards on the males are useful in preventing fighting and if movable partitions about 2 or 2 feet high are placed in the pen, interference is usually lessened.

* * *

Comb damage is another condition which might affect the fertilization of eggs. Males with frost bitten combs lose some of their vitality, so provision shoulld be made to keep temperatures from becoming too low in the pen. Comb injury can be caused by feed hopper reels when set two low for free entrance of the head and comb to the feed.

Normal development of the chick embryo as well as its ability to hatch properly depends largely on the presence of certain vitamins in the diet of the parent stock.

* * *

Foods are generally available which are fortified in this respect and are most effective when supplied to the breeding stock 2 or 3 weeks prior to the hatching season.

* * *

Thought must also be given to the freshness of feed, since under some conditions of storage a deterioration of essential vtiamins might occur.

* * *

The actual incubation of eggs these days is generally carried out at central points with efficient equipment and by experienced operators.

* * *

At the same time, the sequence of operations resulting in good hatches start in the hen house and conditions there have a lot to do with the percentage of chicks hatched out.

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