Countless Canadian and United States baseball fans-most of whom 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.

many sighs or shedding too bitter well to consider the financial facts.

As a Cleveland Indian, Paige drew in the neighborhood of fifteen stormer, before Lou Boudreau hired him, Satchmo was averaging around forty thousand per-and back to his old pastures, he'll do to come. So don't start passing least not yet.

He entered the Big Time at the ter, still aged 39. Just how old probably not even Paige hmselfonce produced a birth certificate

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 orthy of respect, once said that Paige was faster even than Bobby er-which is plenty fast. And DiMaggio's ideas weren't gamed from a bleacher seat, or from reading the sports columns in the colored press. IN FIVE EXHIBI-TION GAMES, PAIGE HELD DIMAGGIO TO ONE MEAS-LEY 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 leg-endary character right from the beginning. According to Satch himeif, he was born with control. And it s said that he got his baseball team saw him throwing rocks at a row of tin cans on a fence. Satch knocked off fourteen straight, then goes to prove that I'm human" was 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 alme 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 most ly skin and bone.

However, Lou was curious enough to grab a catcher's decker and squat behind the plate. Out 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, who Cleveland copped the pennant, the six victories Catchmo was credited were a big help; and his terrific "draw" at the gate is at-tested by the 78,342 fans—an alltime 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 fow other frills, and blanked the Sox, 1 to 0.

But Paige was an awful painn-the-neck for a manager, such as Roudreau, who takes his baseball extremely seriously. For twenty years of more Satch had been barnstorming, making his jumps from

"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



way. There may be no rules of the By the time he reached the ball farm-as there are of the highway park, where he was to pitch for the Kansas City Monarchs against -but the slightest accident, if flaming gasoline is involved—can cause a disastrous fire. 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 The Dominion Experimental Station at Harrow, Ont., has just issued some information which will

time-out for a warmup throw or two, Palge was rushed in to action. So instead of going to work on the batter, Satch kept trying to pick the runner off first base, con-tinuing 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

mated to a smaller group of fe-males, the latter system being necessary in pedigrec breeding. eventually winning out by a score of 9 to 4. It's a real pity he didn't Mass mating as practised in most get his big league chance while he still had his stuff. But there are commercial work, reduces the whole lot of mighty sluggers who-when they look over those inate mating as well as the possibatting averages in which they take bilities of certain individual matsuch pride—are just as glad that he didn't. ings 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, s sometimes over abundant and ertility of eggs is often affected if fighting or interference is taking \* \*

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

be, I hope, of interest to poultry

raisers. The following is a gist of

The results from large pens con-

taining several males are generally better than where only one male is

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

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the freshness of feed, since under

some conditions of storage a de-terioration of essential vitamins

The actual incubation of eggs

these days is generally carried out

at central points with efficient

equipment and by experienced op-

might occur.

erators.

hatched our.

the diet of the parent stock.

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## Eat 6 Pounds of Beef Every Day

from their country by the n his newly-found power. Remorse nable months through danger mountain paths. Barefooted and barebacked, kicked as they tumbled exhaustedly along by welf-

mEDICAL
TT'S PROVEN—Every sufferer of rheumatic pains or neuritis should try. Dixon's Remedy.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE for nundreds of miles tures put-ful, straggling, destitute exiles were driven to the border. Unable to use their hands to fend off the whipping brush of the jungle which flayed and tore their flesh to ribbons, or to push away the swarming clouds fierce insects viciously biting m. Goaded on and on by the malicious guardsmen, the victims' faces and bare trunks—when finthey had been driven across the frontier looked more like raw beef than anything human. Their sufferings leave little to the imag-

> mous, agoning journey, every man most picturesque dictators, Ana-atasio Somoza—such a gentleman in his own palace, who scorned to treat his opponents as such. It was his National Guard, responsible for onducting the exiles to the frontier who had conceived the finishin

touch—that of removing the pris-oners' belts. This is but one of the many gripping stories related by Willard Price in his book, "Tropic Adventure". His journey from Rio Grande to Patagonia, described in ascinating detail, is one that should lescinating detail, is one that should delight every "armchair" voyager. Hitting the Panama Canal Zone, the author met an extraordinary solour bar. In the early days of sanal digging Americans were paid in American gold, the rest in the silver currency of Panama—an adroit way of drawing the colour line. All are now paid in the same currency, but the distinction is continued. Zone stores and restaurants are marked either "Silver" or are marked either "Silver" or "Gold", and woe betide the wearer of a dusky skin who ventures to enter a house of "Gold."

Similarly, in a hotel there are two ladies' rooms—"Gold Ladies" and "Silver Ladies." Comfort stations must be eyed with care, tor there are "Gold Men," "Gold Women," "Silver Men" "Silver Women."
Under the words "Gold Only" on drinking fountain, far from any other drinking place, a wag, either anguish or amusement, has pen-illed the ironic legend: "Silvers get

More than likely the reader uld regard the offer of unlimited, the first fi ough. Two-thirds of Colombia, a public occupying the north-west orner of the South American continent, is empty. Land is given to anyone who wants it—fertile land the Pacific coast-the only probeing that the beneficiary must the government seven per cent

Tragic Slavery in the upland city of Arequipa and tragedy of slavery. That the lot of the Indian in Peru-n, women and children. The of a slave girl in a houseis a sad reflection in an age "human rights" in the charter responsible organiza-Should the girl be unfortunat to bear a child-the respon for which invariably lies at will not be allowed in the nor will the mother be refrom servitude to rear it

showing scenes from a great many of Ontario's Fall Fairs Greatly enlarged copies of these pictures were one of the features at the recent Ploughmen's Convention and the annual Convention of Ontario Agricultural Societies held at the King Edward Hotel Toronto. The above shows some of the pictures on display there, where they drew many favorable comments from the thousands of delegates and their friends who saw them. To a nun at an orphanage Willard Price put the question: "But aren't such girls protected by law?" (Yes," came the reply, "very well protected. But the laws are not enforced."

Leaving tragedy behind, we are taken tourist fashion to Santiago, thence to the large copper mining camp of Rancaqua, which is smothered in May snow. Yet if any tennis enthusiasts there feel like a game, the fact that the courts lie buried under about twenty feet of snow the mearest butcher shop a wheel-

the fact that the courts lie buried under about twenty feet of snow doesn't deter them. They make light of sawing the snow into blocks, loading it in trucks and hauling it away before spinning for service.

Now, Argentine—The Land of Plenty—looms in sight. This is the land that exports more chilled beef than any other—eighty-four percent of the world's total, but a mere thirty-five percent of what mere thirty-five per cent of what it produces—the rest is eaten at home. Annually, Argentinians con-

asphalt or lay algarroba blocks draw princely salaries, but simply that a T-bone steak of such proportions costs only ten cents."

Paraguay is the place for men who like to be made a fuss of. Here males are at a premiumone to every five women—and all a fellow need do is "buy a bit of land, hang up his hammock, and lie down in it and wait. Pretty soon

he'll have women fighting for the chance to plant his ground, build his house, and cook his meals!" We pause for a brief spell in our wanderings to hear the story told of a famous opera singer who, for a fat fee-paid in advancepromised to sing in the Manaos Opera House. When the singer ar-Opera House. When the singer arrived in the Manaos he was informed that the operatic performance had been cancelled; he was to sing at a concert instead. The artist was taken by car to a dark group of buildings in a forest, led in complete darkness elected. through a small door and ev on to a dinay-lit stage. He sensed there was a large audience, but could see nothing in the auditorium No applause greeted his singing —he might have been in a tomb. The concert over, he was taken

back to his hotel.
Puzzled by his experience, learned the following day just outside the city is one of the largest leper colonies in the world. That is where you sang, Senor."

When the traveller on the River Amazon boards a ship he dons pyijhe reaches his destination. Pyjamas -and bare feet-are recognized ship attire. But when he goes to dinner he is expected to observe the proprieties-by slipping a coat over the pyjama top!

An American ventured to the table coatless, but in silk shirt and collar and tie. It was an astounding breach of decency! The captain glared from the head of the table, whispered a few words to a waiter, who hurried off to his cabin. With-in a few minutes he returned and presented to the "improper" American a white-duck coat upon a salver. The American accepted the coat, bowed to the captain, and put it on. That same evening the America appeared at dinner correctly garbed Presently he signalled to the waiter

## Is Thrift a Sin?

when I was a boy'st was conable, to create an estate, so that
almost all men of standing wished
to add to their possessions, and felt
a certain dignified honor in prospering; but now one must apologize
for any success in business as if
it were the utter violation of the
moral law, so that today, it is
woree to seem to prosper than, to worse to seem to prosper than to be an open criminal. Criminals can get off with a small punishment or get off with a small punishment or a pardon, but there is no escape for the prosperous, as they are doomed to utter destruction. You can find more men banished for their wealth than criminals pun-ished for their crimes."

That was not written this morning. Its author was Isocrates, the Athenian teacher who said this about 354 B.C. when Greece was sinking into the morass which led to collapse of that civilization.

The people who are now clam-oring for Parliament to spend more and more on this and that might remember that history has many that befall nations and civilizations when recklessness and ignorance

### Moose Hunting In British Columbia

for the 'opening day' for moose in British Columbia's eastern district. Jack and Bill, my two hunting partners, and I left Vancouver by car in order to arrive at our destin-ation—Golden, a town on the fam-ous Columbia River in the heart of the Canadian Rockies—the day

was gutting a moose and a large cow charged him. During the rut-ting, or mating, season, both guides explained, you cannot trust them bafore our hunt was to begin, writes Harold Denton in "London Call-

ing".

Our guide and outfitter met us designated spot, at a previously designated spot, with horses and all equipment ready to go. We followed faint trails through some of the most gorgeous and awe-inspiring scenery it has ever been my pleasure to behold: towering, snow-capped peaks and rushing streams—the latter frequently emptying into peaceful mountain lakes of beautiful green-blue colouring.

In one spot, our congenial guide and host pulled up his horse short, and motioned for us to do likewise. He took out his binoculars, and he pointed, and handed his glasses to me. There, right before our eyes, were two mountain sheep, fighting. Several ewes were nonchalantly grazing nearby, completely disin-terested in the whole affair. The rams, however, would retreat

from twenty to forty feet, square off, and then, with lightning speed, charge head-on with a terrific impact that we could dimly hear. It was a sight to behold, and I will never forget it. A few miles further on, we suddenly came into a huge valley spread out for miles in front of us: that was our destination. Nipped The Duke - A crewman of the battleship Texas holds "Pinky," the chip's mascot, after the little Cuban Chihuahua took a bite out of

the thickets and in the swamp itself for moose signs—we saw all kinds of evidence that they were there and get a good long night's rest,

something, when Joe whispered, 'quiet'. Then he let out several short guttural coughs, and listened. He repeated the performance. Then there was a slight crackling noise

over to our left .. Having a position far to the right them—a pair of huge antlers, far bigger than any I had ever seem before, graciously moving along behind one of the willow clumps. Then the head showed, and, finally, the whole anima. He was a beauty, My rifle was trained on him, but the excitement was so great and my breathing so hard that the guide said: 'Take it easy . . . aim for a spot just behind the ear.' 'I can't," I whispered, 'he's getting

Joe grunted, or coughed, or what-ever it was that he did before and the moose stopped, turned slightly, and I squeezed the trig-ger. He dropped right there. 'A nice shot!' chorused Joe and Peta. Jack and Bill shook my hand, and the swamp. Joe cautioned us against this because once, he told us, he

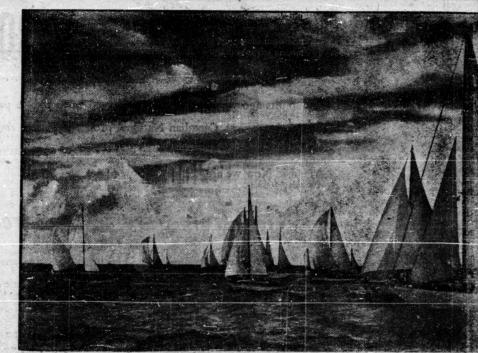
old, with a spread of antiers meas-uring sixty-and-a-half inches. Altogether, during our week's stay a camp, we saw over thirty bulls and many cows, but not one was larg than my trophy.

## **New And Useful**

"Bank-It" pinball machine en courages saving; conventional pin-ball machine, scores by numbered pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters col-lected in built-in savings bank Game object is highest score.

Combination robot garden spade rake, hoe and electric drill cuts horticulture drudgery, says English makers. Two parallel revolving rods - press into earth, break soil; electric

powered. Plugs in light socket, low-cost



Scenic Start-Sweeping clouds from a picturesque formation over calm Miami Beach waters at the start of the seventeenth annual Lipton Cup Race. The 28-mile contest was won by Ticonderoga, a 72-foot kech owned by Allen Carlisle.











- By Harold Arnett STAMP FOR 7-00-5 CONCRETE



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