

Calcade Sprints Through Mile

Y TO 'Satchel' Paige Allows How He'll Whip Big League Aces Here Tomorrow

Colored Star At Oak Ball Park

By Al Vermeer

"What's your best pitch?" "Satchel" Paige, the elongated Negro pitching star, didn't hesitate to answer.

"My fast ball," he replied. Which, in itself, is no surprise. Many hurlers are blessed with a terrific fast ball. Some bring it overhanded, some side-armed. From where does "Satchel" Paige deliver his fastest ball?

"From all angles," he said with great nonchalance.

Tomorrow this same Paige and his wicked fast arm will be stationed in mid diamond at the Oakland ball park to oppose Dick Bartell's expensive collection of big league stars. This game, which starts at 2:15 p. m., will be "Satchel's" first appearance in northern California.

Toughest Game

"It also will be my toughest game," said Paige politely. "For never before have I faced so many great hitters in one game. I've faced teams with three or four big leaguers—but a whole club of them—this ain't going to be easy."

"However, I expect to whip 'em."

The most dangerous message to "Satchel's" record of not having been beaten since 1914 is Eddie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, who was the fourth best catcher in the National League last season with .341.

Others are Gusie Nehr, Pittsburgh, first base; Harry Lavagotto, Pittsburgh, second base; Bartell, Omaha shortstop; Johnny Verger, Phillies, third base; an outfield of Augie Galan, Cubs; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees; and Red Hefry, Pirates. Pitchers will be Jimmy Babcock of Brooklyn and Tony Freeman of the Cleveland Indians.

He's the Card

Yes, despite the brilliant array of big leaguers, "Satchel" Paige now unchallenged as the major attraction of tomorrow's show.



DICK BARTELL STUDIES THE SATCHEL'S FLIPPER

He is the man who stopped Tommy Bridges and "Schoolboy" Rowe of the world champion Detroit Tigers, whipped the talkative "Rock" Newman of Washington and told "Dixie" Dean (at "Dixie's" request) how to put a hop on his fast ball.

Since the close of last season Paige has pitched 17 exhibition games—and won 11 of them! Big league stars residing in southern California have regularly emerged from their retirement in an effort to halt "Satchel's" amazing string of victories. Each time the major leaguers have regretted their ambition.

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arm are "Pepper" Martin, Frank Demaree, Lou Gehrig, Charlie Gehringer, the Waners, "Hack" Wilson and flocks of others. Of these, he terms Gehringer the toughest to deceive.

"Gehrig," he makes haste to add, "is a powerful hitter. But he can be fooled."

A statement which few American league hurlers would venture to make, for fear Lombardi's Lou would plague them to the end of their pitching careers.

"Pepper" Martin," he continued. "Now he's a real hitter, too. He hits 'em hard and sharp and on the line. He gave me some trouble a while back. He got a 'helt of my curve and gave it a good hard ride. It was a single."

Paige was asked if he suffered trouble in holding Martin on base.

It will be recalled "Pepper" ran the bases at will in the world series of 1931.

Watch Martin

"I thought of that," said Paige, "when Martin was on first base. I had two strikes on the hitter and there were two outs. From the corner of my eye I saw 'Pepper' moving off and starting for second—so I put a little extra special on the pitch and struck out the batter."

While his fame generally rests upon his fast ball, "Satchel" also is reputed for his curve. This, he admits, is the pitch it takes to make Lou Gehrig behave.

Paige comes to Oakland with his own personal catcher, Abel Brooks. Abel is one of the few who is able to handle what the "Satchel" throws.

BIRKIE BELOW TO N

NEW YORK. 60,000 "barriers" Andre Lenglet was down upon him. The electrifying crowd were not. He's about 50. This day.

Mons. Lenglet's decision over Hans of ten rounds. The Garden in a bout attracted the slight streets outside.

Hans Slow

Birkie fought early, far below the crowd yowls action. by Frank Connel and George Hise who came on in final after Hans gone to the show. Birkie, the deck battle, Connolly a the eye.

Lenglet was the bout which drew having paid to a go a-berrying.

Neat Boxer

Birkie ran at both fists and the erred and let Lenglet boxed straight lefts for one right loose, a livered Georges.

He kept prying head but didn't head. Lenglet did the and and landed a to the head who come in and hit third, fourth, fifth they loaded so hooded relentlessly.

Lenglet tried to tion in the rounds and he his way to the right nice right hard jaw. He didn't advantage.

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