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DETROIT, MINUS THIRTEEN STRAIGHT, IS THOROUGH BELIEVER IN PEACE WITHOUT VICTORY

BROOKLYN MANAGES TO PLAY LONG GAMES, BUT SELDOM WINS 'EM; WON BUT ONE IN LAST EIGHTEEN YEARS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

EVERY time an endurance record is broken in the National League the Brooklyn club usually is discovered as the party of either the first or second part. The Dodgers have a habit of horning into extra-inning contests, and up to Saturday held the long-distance record of the senior circuit. They devoted some twenty-two funings on the afternoon of August 22, 1917, in beating Pittsburgh by the score of 6 to 5, but now that perform ance is all wet.

The twenty-six-inning 1-to-1 tie staged in Boston Saturday is the big league record, and it might be a long time before it is broken. However, Brooklyn should worry, for they helped shatter the old mark. It's tough to labor one inning short of three full ball games and at the end discover that nobody has won the verdict and there was no chance to get the decision even in the newspapers. Just the same, there must be some consolation reaking a record and playing so long the game had to be called on account of darkness. It also must be pleasant to realize that after twenty-six innings another game of nine innings or more must be played to discover the winner and the loser.

The former major lengue record was established in the American League on September 1, 1906, when the Athletics beat the Red Sox 4 to 1 in twenty-four innings. In that game only two pitchers were used, Jack Coombs for the Macks and Harris for Boston. This was a remarkable pitching performance, but it was overshadowed by Joe Oeschger and Leon Cadore, who worked the entire twenty-six innings. Therefore, another record was

It seems strange that Oeschger should stumble into a long-winded battle with Brooklyn just one year and a day after a similar experience. On April 30 of last year pitched for the Phillies against Brooklyn, and the **rame** was called after twenty innings with the score tied at 9 to 9. Burleigh Grimes hurled the entire game for the Dodgers. Oeschger is qualifying for the iron-man title in baseball.

After the sixth inning on Saturday no scores were made, which means both Oeschger and Cadore twirled shutout ball for twenty frames. That, too, is some accomplishment, and should be recognized as such.

But one of the unusual features was the control of the pitchers. Cadore pitched to ninety batters, walked five and fanned six, while Oeschger walked four out of eighty-nine and fanned seven.

. . . **O**^{NLY} a few balls were hit out of the infield off Oeschger, the outfielders getting but eighteen of the seventy-right putouts. The Brooklyn outposts had a total of ticenty-two.

Here Is the Longest Game in Baseball

'N ORDER to settle all future disputes, allow us to state that Saturday's game was a major league record but NOT the longest contest ever staged. According to the musty old files, which niways are dragged out on an occasion like this, the longest game ever played in baseball, no matter what class, was in Cleveland on July 4. 1907, when the Brooklyn Athletic Club and the East End Stars battled for thirty innings. They were on the job for five hours and fifty minutes, two pitchers were used on each side, Brooklyn made eight hits and East End only four. Brooklyn won by the score of 4 to 1.

That's the longest game on the records but some of the oldtimers claim there was one which has it beaten forty ways. During the season of 1868 a couple of teams played in Carrollton, Ky. The game started at 10 in the morning and was called at 6 p. m. because of darkness with only seven innings completed. Nobody knows a thing about the score, but the game is mentioned in George Moreland's "History of Baseball."

Now, on the other hand, while we are delving into the dusty dope, let's take a slant at the shortest games on record. If a regular conflict is played in an hour everybody is surprised and wonders how it happened. But what do you think of a nine-inning ball game which was played in exactly thirty-two minutes?

Mobile was playing Atlanta at Atlanta on September 19, 1910, and Mobile won 2 to 1 in nine full innings, taking up only thirty-two minutes of the spectators' time Three years later, on October 2, 1913, the Phillies and the Giants tried to beat the record in New York and hustled through eight and one-half innings in thirty-three minutes. That is the big league record, but the brown derby remains in the Southern League. A (A)

Hagan had eleven ; Gross, the catcher, eight ; Mc-Clean, the shortstop, booted three; Warner, the third baseman, bungled two; and Manning, right field, Coleman, center field, and Ferguson had one each. Purcell in left and Farrar at first were the only errorless gents on the team. Needless to say, the record will stand for thirty-seven more years.

Long Game Hurt Oeschger Last Year

UT to get back to the present and drag in that D twenty-six-inning game again. Oeschger must have pitched wonderful ball, for the infielders had fifty-four putouts. That meant most of the balls were hit on the ground, and not an extra-base wallop was registered. Two two-baggers and a three-base blow were registered off Cadore.

Baseball men are wondering if the opposing pitchers will be as effective in the future as they were before the long game. It is believed that the strain was too great and fears are expressed that the men will feel the effects of the long grind for many a day. If a pitcher worked in three games in a single afternoon the fans would have his head examined; but here was a case where two men worked one inning short of three games.

It will be remembered that last year after that twentyinning game at the Phils' park Oeschger hit the down grade and did not recover all season. He couldn't make good with the Giapts and was shunted to Boston, where he started out better than ever before. Burleigh Grimes. his opponent, also had a bad season and attributed it to the overtime contest.

If Cadore happens to go flooie as a result of the game Saturday one of the best pitchers in the league will have been ruined. Stallings will lose his hurling ace if Oeschger goes bad. Therefore, what's the use of working a willing horse to death? One pitcher told me it took him more than a week to recover from a fifteen-inning game, so what should happen to one who traveled twenty-six?

Jack Coombs had a very poor season following the twenty-four-inning game in Boston, and Harris, his opponent, dropped out of the league. There are many cases where good pitchers have been ruined, and we remember one case in particular. In 1914 Counie Mack had a promising youngster nemed Carrol Brown. H: looked like a world-beater in the training camp ard was expected to make a big hit in the American Lesgue.

BEFORE the season opened the A's and the Phils played a spring series here. Brown pitched in one of the games, which lasted eighteen inpings, Connie was away and Brown worked the entire game. He never was any good after that and was shipped to the minors. Let's hope Cadore and Oeschger feel no ill effects like that.

Brooklyn Great Extra-Inning Club

BROOKLYN is a great extra-inning ball club, but luck usually flies out of the park after the ninth inning. In the last eighteen seasons the Dodgers have been in nine games of seventeen innings or more and have won but That was in 1917, when Pittsburgh was trimmed in the twenty-second inning. Three of the games have been tied and five were lost.

On the other hand, the Chicago Cubs never have lost a long ball game and have been in ten lasting seventeen innings or more. On June 30, 1892, they played a twentyinning 7-to-7 tie with Cincinnati, and since that time have beaten the Phillies in twenty-one and twenty innings, both games ending in the same score, 2 to 1.

Pittsburgh and Brooklyn were defeated in nineteeninning battles, and St. Looie bit the dust after eighteen statixns

The Cubs had several seventeen-act dramas, winning from Boston and St. Looie and playing the games with Boston and New York.

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L American League are hold by the Athletics and Red Sox. They played a twenty-four-inning game in 1906 and a twenty-inning affair in 1905. The A's wen bash.



DANEBALL St. Luke's School at Penn Charter. TRACK Germantown Academy at Penn Char-ter Junior meet. Friends Central anniversary sports. TENNIS Penn Charter Juniors at Friends' Central. Germantown Academy Germantown Academy at Episcopal Academy.

Title in Tank

Sunday Fans Wished

results might have ensued.

that caused all the trouble.

over the home team's dugout.

the way of the mob.

to Punch Ump's Nose

Baltimore, May 3 .- Two Interna-

tional League umpires. Werner and

Derr, were accorded rough treatment

here yesterday in the game between Jack Dunn's Orioles and Dick Hob-

Police came to the rescue and es-

corted the "ump" to his dressing-

coom. The players were finally kept

busy pulling each other away from

he umpire and trying to get out of

The fans, in their anxiety to get

Ray O'Malley vs. Jimmy Glacken

SPECIAL

Wednesday, May 5th

GEORGES

TICKETS ON SALE NOW Bingham Hotel. 11th and Market

Werner, leaped from the stands like wildcats and some were so heavy

Games, With the Penn relays history the schoolboys will now turn their atten-tion to the meets to be held by the colleges and other institutions in this control The Swarthunger interscho. section. The Swarthmore interscho-lastics will be held at Swarthmore Col-lege next Saturday and this meet will when Wentz rallied. Wentz fought section. attract hundreds of athletes from this his way from what seemed sure defeat

to a 7-to 5 victory over Gilmore. The second set had another dran and set had another dramatic the city's leading semiprofessional ag-The Cheltenham High School interscholastics, also on the schedule for May S, will bring out the leading ath-ton. Cheltenham, Ambler and many of ton. Cheltenham, Ambler and many of the New Jersey schools, including Collingswood, Haddon Heights and Haddonfield, will have entries in this meet Radnor High and teams in Dela-west Chester High and teams in Dela-wase county will also enter atbletes in the annual Glen Mills School meet. Track athletics will come in for a big share of the week's sports. Following the junior meet between Penn Charter the junior meet between Penn Charter and Germantown Academy today comes the Southern High-Northeast High meet at the Northeast High field, which

is on the roster for tomorrow. Col-lingswood High and Palmyra High meet at Palmyra on Wednesday. Girard College and Penn Charter have a dual

Athletes in Swarthmore, Chel-

tenham and Glen Mills

Games

Princeton

and the teams tightening up in their race, the interest in the fight for the marks

The little baseball league inaugurated season on Saturday afternoon, and idging by the attendance at the games, promises to hang up a few records, judging the interest shown by the fol-lewers of the many clubs. All those swinging into action on Saturday were industrial circuits, although many of tespite the cool weather, this year

ing by Interest in Opening

Contests

But two games were played in the 'ommercial League. The J. & J. Dob-

inghouse will have to bolster its line-up if it intends making any headway in

which Col- Woman Diver Retains Her National Dun were unplayed, as the latter has withdrawn and Kennett Square been given the vacant berth.

Oakland, Calif., May 3.-With a blunge of 51 feet 9½ inches in a local tank yesterday Miss Charlotte Boyle, innk yesterday Miss Charlotte Boyle, With the race for the High School League championship drawing to a close and the terms tightening up in their race, the interest in the interest in the interest in the second with a physic of 42 foot.

FRISCH MAY SURPASS **GREAT THIRD SACKERS**

Giants' Youngster Is One of Most Brilliant of Hot-Corner Athletes, Believes McGraw, and Muggsy Says He Has Ability to Become Peer

By GRANTLAND RICE

"FRANK FRISCH," says John Mc-and he's the class of them all for all third basemen that ever lived. He may even become the greatest before he is through." Asking a Why

The Fordham star is a great youngcorrite average fan," writes a br. ster, one of the best that ever broke into baseball, so far as limited tests may L stander, "must know that the ability of baseball depends upon the count.

To reach the third basing peak he has nore than one star to pass on the way

L stander, "must know that the stability of baseball depends upon the umpire. He also knows that umpires have been shown to be honest and hard working. He further knows, if he knows anything about baseball, that umpiring is the hardest job in the game. Knowing all this, why does he persist in eter-tally roasting the umpire or backing up the player when he are Just now Frisch is nursing a tender spot where his vermiform appendix used to repose. He underwent an operation recently for appendicitis and

sed to repose. He underwith and peration recently for appendicitis and s doing nicely, thank you. There have been many great third assemen, but three names which still arrive the test of time are Jimmy Col-arrive the test of time are Jimmy Colfair play. We doubt the latter, because we still

There have been many great third basemen, but three names which still survive the test of time are Jimmy Col-lins, Bill Bradley and Art Devlin.' Collins, of Boston: Bradley, of Cleve-land, and Devlin, of New York. To pass this trio will be a feat of immense magnitude. And there is McGraw him-self, who in the old Oriole days could field like a flash as he turned in a batbelieve the average fan or the average man wants fair play. In case of the umpire, he lets his partisanship get the better of his judg. field like a flash as be turned in a bat-ting average around .340. ment. And the ball player who goes after an

OF THEM all, Jimmy Collins had no superior. A wonderful fielder, a U superior. A wonderful fielder, a sure, hard hitter and a ball player with all the case and grace of a hawk. Collins was a rare product, and with it all one of the best managers in the

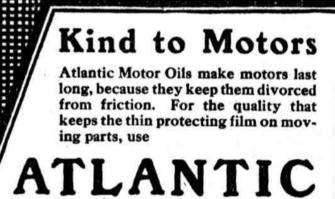
game. Close behind Collins came Bradley and Devlin. Neither could quite hit with Collins, but both in the field were almost as good. The work work and the field were almost

as good. They were sound types, capa-ble of going to the right or left, knock-WHY is it it that it is so easy to lock at a dandelion or a blade of grass through the entire process of a swing, and so hard to look at a golf ing down a drive or coming in for a Bright Outlook Predicted, Judg- bunt.

The Modern Crop

Lern years were Frank Baker and Larry Gardner up through 1916. wherein Heinie Groh and Buck Weaver

step in. Weaver worked at third last year. He was a fine shortstop, but an equally fine third baseman.



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Clark Griffith goes even further in Baker's case. "Take him for his bat-ting, his fielding and his steadiness." (Copyright, 1920, All rights reserved)

DHILADELPHIA established a wonderful record on August 21, 1883, in a game with Providence at Providence. With Hanan pitching, Farrar at first and Ferguson at second, the Phils last the game 28 to 0, which is the largest shalout game played in the major leagues. They also made the most errors, totaling twenty-server in eight innings.

KELLY PREPARING

National Singles Champion Con-

fident Application Will Meet

tion, has started making his arrange-

ments for his trip overseas. He plans

Kelly yesterday said that he prac-

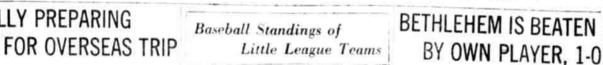
to engage passage on an ocean liner this | Roebling

Holke Establishes New Record

OOKING over the box score of Saturday's game, it L will be noticed that Walter Holke, first baseman for the Braves, had forty-three putouts and one assist, making a total of forty-four chances for the game. This is a world's record. No ball player ever accepted so many chances in one afternoon in the history of modern baseball, and this includes double-headers.

Bob Unglaub, of Boston, had thirty-one putouts and one assist in Boston on July 1, 1905, in one game, and the record for a double-header was held by La Chance. He also performed in Boston on July 4, 1902.

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proved it, and the English Board of Flewards generally approves what the Seashore Tourney May 13 to 15, as Originally Set

PHILA MANUPACTUREDS' LEAGUE

DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

American authorities support. Should Kelly row in the Diamond Sculls, as now seems altogether likely. Atlantic City, May 3 .- An excenmate of Kelly's, will land his berth on annual spring tournament of the Counthe Olympic team. Costello is ranked text to Kelly in the world of single scullers. Both Kelly and Costello raced May 13, 14 and 15. Word has been try Club of Atlantic City at Northfield ever the Henley course vesterday, along with a centipede and junior double. It received that the Garden City Club had consented to change its conflicting New York Applauds French Cham-dates to May 20 to 22. The only other pion's Boxing Form was the first time that Kelly has raced Metropolitan competition for May is the eastern interscholastic meet at the over the course this year, and he barely **bosed** out the other crews. He hop to be in his best condition by June 1. He hopes

to row in the Diamond Sculls on the Thames river. England, on July 1, has been accepted, Jack Kelly, the Vesper oursman and national singles cham-

TENNIS TOMORROW
First - Round Women's Interclub Matches Will Be Staged
The women's interclub tenuis scason
Will begin tomorrow with play in this year than tormerly, consequently the caliber of the matters. The Metronolitan Golf players out this year than tormerly, consequently the caliber of the matters between 120 and 150 and 1

Club on the courts at St. Martin's; the difference with the tournament. Germantown Cricket Club opens with the tournament. Bedfield at Wistar and Merion plays Huntingdon Valley at Noble. The second round begins a week from tomorrow. Carpentier revealed himself as a truly great puglistic figure, a perfect species of saturday events for members fol-lowing the tournament. They will be do a billity which reflected the reason for his remarkable rise in the ring and portended, to a certain degree, ex-withheld until the day of play, when the plane are predicted the reason for his remarkable rise in the ring and portended, to a certain degree, ex-

Kealoha Is Fast Swimmer

fendulu, May 3. -- Warren Iseniotia, Hui Makani Clute Hamilulu, wen a f Hamilton Maning race in day. The race was un-clioned by the Amsteur andard record books winning fift bro econds here vesterday ar conditions sanctioned unietic Union. As stand

Murray Scores Goal That Gives Robins Drydock American

Harrison, N. J., May 3 .- The Rob- | High is the involte the Forple and Gold is by no means sure of victory.

ins Dryuock soccer team won the Penn Charter Needs Points American cup yesterday by defeating the holders, Bethlehem Steel, 1 to 0, in the Final ties of Found 1 to 0 in the tinal tie at Federal League Park before League tennis championship

were all well saved. Clever combina-tions by the Robins' forwards brought the ball right into the steel workers' goal months. A mad scrambling fol-lowed and Murray, in trying to clear, erashed the ball into his own goal. Bethelehem made desperate efforts to

tinnally big field is expected for the missing the target.

CARPENTIER IN BENEFIT

pion's Boxing Form

Nassan Club, Long Island. May 17 to Nassan Club. Long Island. May 17 to 10. The Atlantic City and Garden City clubs, as a result, will have the before the admiring gaze of some 2000 basis. As long as both West Philadel-

Star Lafayette Runners Out

Star Larayette Hunter Kunkel and man agrees to n Faston, Pa. May 3 -- Karl Kunkel and man agrees to n ed tlarket, two of Larayette College's beat Baround and field athletes, may be up Baround and field athletes, may be up Barowns

is greater than ever. Germantown High now has five straight

victories to its credit. Everything seems to have worked just right for uptown youngsters. The schedule tomorrow calls for a game with The schedule th Central High, which should not provedifficult, and then comes the game with Catholic High on Friday. West Philadelphia is now tied with

Catholic High on Friday. West Philadelphia is now tied with track met will be held here July 4, and Frankford High for second place, but officing of the association from the Möhle-the tie is not likely to last long. West Philadelphia plays Southern High to the association would be sent to take part. Philadelphia plays Southern High to-morrow. Northeast and Catholic High will play on the Catholic High field.

The game of the week in the High Italian Bike Champion Wins in U. S. School League will be between Frank-ford High and West Philadelphia on the Frankford diamond, when Tarr will Stache in two straight heats of a one-indi-match ag, the Velodrome yesterday. It was Newark, N. J., May 3.—Oriando Plant tiasys beyete champion, defeated John f. Stachie in two straight heats of u one-ini-match at the Velodrome yesterday. It was Plant's first annearance in America. Frai

oppose Travis on the mound, In the Catholic School Lengue the sudden spurt by Villanova Preparatory has the fans guessing. Villanova heat Plant's first appearance in America. Goullett won two races and finished so in a third,

Phila. C. C., 15; Princeton Club, 8 St. Joe, and incidentally allowed cath-olic High to take first place. At the St same time it made the West Catholic of t High fans rejoice, for in this upset her. St. Joe, and incidentally allowed Cath-St. Martins. May 3 .- The Philadelphia

Cricket Club won its second baseball of the season in the laterclub Learne : here yesterday, defending the Princetta 15 to 8. Mike Avery, formerly of hurled for the Cricketers. see a chance to stage a comeback and have been winning their games of

late. The league leaders will play La Salle on Thursday, and while Catholic Easy for St. Monica C. C. High is the favorite the Purple and champs, 12 to without a run.

7000 fans. No goals had been scored up to half time. Bethlehem had more of the play safety after the resumption and for fifteen Clinton Strong's proteges have been minutes sent in several shots which winning their league matches hands were all well saved. Clever combinadown, 5 to 0 in the Interscholastic League and 6 to 0 in the Interacademic League. Penn Charter may not have its usual first-class baseball team, but when it comes to tennis the Quakers appear to be invincible and are now establishing a record for consecutive

While there is no question but that the Yellow and Blue racket wielders are about as good as any in the city and have been carrying off match after match, the title has not yet been clinched. West Philadelphin could win the championship in spite of the victory New York, May 3 .- Georges Carpen - Penn Charter scored over them in the that their weight smashed the roof

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very near scoring a point against Penn Charter and followers of the Inter-scholastic League tennis matches who

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES VS. NEW YORK

National Industrial Meet July 4 Pittsburgh, May 3.-National executives of he American Industrial Athletic Association

General Electric furnished the first sur-rrise in the Manufacturers' League. They defeated U. G. L. 5 to 3, with "Funk" Bronnan, the veteran on the mound. The Electrics presented a bunch of youngsters on the field, but they evidently will be the club that must be beaten if another wins the ronnant. The other scores were more one-sided. Naval Aircraft won from Barrett 10-5. Hernent-Miles trounced Lewis 14-4, and Niles-Pond gave. Southwark a drubbing with the figures at 19-4. Hale & Kilburn did not tay as Wheeler has dropped from the league and there is n vacant place for some fast club representing an industrial plant. Get in touch with Paul G. Brumfield at the firm of Hecker, Smith & Page. Pittooren, May A.— National executives of the American Industical Athletic Association met at Carneste Institute here yesterday and formulated plans wherehy a compilete pro-mam of sports, as applied to the needs of industrial workers, will be carried fine over-section of the country. It was announced of Hecker, Smith & Page.

Well-played contests markel the opening of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League. The closest one was that between Stokes & Smith and Nice Ball Bearing Co., which re-sulted in a 5-4 triumph for Stokes & Smith. Rever was back in the box for the winners and showed his usual old-time form. W. J. Head won from S. S. White, when Pitcher Carr allowed the losers but three bits. The other scores were Proclor-Schwarz 7, Penn Rivet 2. Hoopee & Townsend 11, Smith & Furbush S. Johns-Mannville 6, Day & Zim-mermann, 6. ermann, 0.

Lupion's star outfit made a walkaway of a game with North American Ice in the adustrial Ameteur League. The score was 0.2, and the Lupton veterans had little rouble in amassing nineteen hits, many for atra baves. John Browley's Sone defeated Vimerican Pulley 8 to 6, while Hess-Bright von from Atlas Ball 10-1. Interclub League series

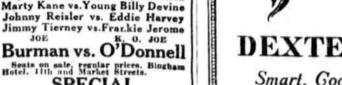
The Sietson Hatmakers annexed the open-fine clash with a 4 to 1 win over North Inilies The home contingent piled up reven hits and the team appears to be the best line-up seen at the Fourth and Berks streets grounds for many sessons. Another opening of note was that of the Marshall E. Smith Club, when Manager Carroll's boys our d a 7-5 triumph over the United States Marines. Bill McKenty's pitching and hit-ting played a prominent role in the victory of the store boys. Monica C. C. exhibited some classy yesterday by defeating the navy yard feating the navy yard Ward heid the sailors

Nativity returned to Port Richmond after

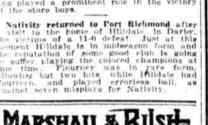
litzell's Akron, O., team, and had it MARSHALL & BUSH not been for police protection serious The game was finally won by HOPS - GENTLEMEN Akron by a score of 9 to 8, and it was a decision by Werner at second. ARGRET DISTRIBUTORS OF on the last Oriole out in the ninth,







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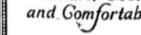








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tremely busy sessions for American heavyweights who may be selected as

opponents, in the event that the French man agrees to fight any real bouts while