Cadore and Oeschger Break Even in a Duel

Smashing All Records

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OSTON, Mass., May 1-Many huge freaks have been pulled by the

Brooklyn Superbas in the National League, but they pulled the most prodigious or kil today when they played 26 innings with the Boston Braves to a tie of 1 to 1. Time was called on account of darkness due partly to the sinking of the sun and partly to the heavy clouds through which not a ray of sunshine pierced in the three hours and fifty minutes of endeavor. If it had been a cloudless day the athletes might well have gone thirty innings or more. About 2,500 frostbitten and damp fans saw history made. The game

broke all major league records for length. The big previous record was made in 1906 when Jack Coombs of the Athletics triumphed over Joe Harris of the Boston Red Sox in 24 innings in Boston by 4 to 1. The best National League record was 22 innings made by Brooklyn and Pittsburg on Aug. 22, 1917, the Superbas winning 6 to 5. The best National League record before that was 21 innings between New York and Pittsburg. Rube Marquard

pitched for New York when it had the extended argument with Pittsburg, and he was the technical winning pitcher when Brooklyn beat Pittsburg in the National League record game up to today. But this afternoon Rube was on the bench for Brooklyn and Lt. Leon J. Cadore twirled his way into the hall of fame.

hander who used to pitch such brilliant and such punk games for the Phillies, against the Superbas, later went to the Giants for a few minutes, and is now the star of the Barves staff, worked for the Braves, he and Cadore going the whole route and gaining glory in every round.

Name. A Olson, 2b.. 10 Neis, rf.. 10 Johnston;3b 10 Wheat, if. 9 Myers, cf.. 2 Hood, cf.. 6

. Cadore's Wonderful Pitching. The Record Score.

Cadore yielded fifteen hits to nine off Oeschger, but Cadore showed phenomenal capacity for improving as he went along, and both were absolutely impervious to attack when Umpire McCormick finally stopped the struggle on account of darkness. Walter Holke jammed the ball into the ground for a dinky scratch single to the pitcher in the twenty-sixth inning with two hands out and was marooned when hands out and was marooned when Tony Boeckel grounded nicely to Ko-netchy. That was the first symptom of a hit the Braves had made since the thirteenth inning, except a single in the 20th by Les Mann, who was nipped off first by Elliott From the fourteenth to the twenty-fifth inclusive one hit was made off Cadore.

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four passes issued by Cadore, the fourth going to Cruise, walked in the fourteenth, and Cruise walked in the fifteenth. Those two grafters and Mann were the Braves who reached first off Cadore from the fourteenth to the twenty-fifth inclusive. Oeschger was pretty hearly as good as Cadore in the last half of the contest with the difference that he had an exceedingly close shave in the seventeenth, from which he was saved by

a hair-raising double play, while there was not even a threat of a run off Ca-dore in the last seventeen innings. The Braves nearly scored in the ninth, were sloughed by a double play which was the only one the Superbas made, and after that not a Brave advanced as far as third in the seventeen innings and only two got as far as second. Oeschger was touched for one hit, a single by Neis, in the sixteenth and in the seventeenth Wheat and Konetchy singled. That exertion seemed to take all steam from the Superbas, and Oeschger wound up the game with nine hitless innings. The solitary Superbas who reached first off Oeschger in the last nine innings was Wallace Hood,

who walked in the twenty-second, and also stole one of the two bases in the game, the other theft going to Hi Myers. Two were out when Hood stole and he was marooned.

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The peculiar feature of Cadore's performance was that the regulation distance of 9 innings saw in him a rather wobbly brother. He was sampled for eleven hits, including a triple and a double, in those rounds, but the amount of reserve strength at his command was obvious from the fact that the eleven safeties and two passes netted the Brayes a total of exactly one run. the Braves a total of exactly one run. Both Pitchers Kept Busy. Oeschger had all the better of the regulation distance, allowing six hits and three passes. He never did weaken except in the seventeenth when he had an exceedingly narrow squeak. Taking it by and large it was even-steven between the two pitchers in the longest game the major leagues have ever known or may ever know. One point

known or may ever know. One point in Cadore's favor was that he was extraordinarily busy afield. He had twelve assists and an out, but at that he was not much more industrious in his own behalf than Oeschger, who had ten assists. No. it's no use delving into the dope. Each pitcher was as good as the other and each was as good as we would ever want to see in this vale of tears. Perhaps it would be well to tell right here how it was possible to score off either of these sterling right handers. The Superbas began and ended their scoring first when they put over a run in the fifth inning. Ernest Krueger was catching Cadore at that stage, but subsequently had his leg slightly

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the plate in the sixth, and Elliott caught from the seventh to the last ball. Krueger waited out a pass from Oeschger in the fifth. Cadore whacked a vicious bounce at Oeschger. It went into the pitcher's hands, but popped out again.

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Oeschger planned a double play, but the drive was too hot. When he dropped the ball the double play was spolled, but he threw out Cadore, Krueger taking second. Ivan Olson accumulated one hit in the 26 innings, and it came in the fifth. It was a beautiful liner past Maranville and went for a single, scoring Krueger with the Superba's sole and insufficient but life-saving run. Olson reached second on a wild pitch, which was the only pitching mistake except the four passes each of the two twirlers granted. Oeschger avenged the wild pitch by striking out Bernie Neis on called strikes and Johnston flied to Mann. One earned run and one hit. Neis, by the way, got a single to right in the sixteenth inning.

Braves Square Accounts.

The Braves squared the account in the sixth inning by the expenditure of a vast amount of energy. Mann died in the sixth on a roller to Cadore, but Cruise thumped a triple over Hood's head in center. The soggy ground cas still that kept that ball from skipping away for a homer.

Here Zach Wheat entered the hall of fame. Holke hoisted a mean little fly back of third base. Wheat came tearing in and plucked that fly off his shinbones and nearly got an unassisted double play on Cruise, who thought it

got double play on Cruise, who thought it was a hit and had started for the plate. Cruise arrived at third before Wheat and a double play was avoided. For some reason Johnston, who had gone

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Score by Innings.

Called—Darkness,
Runs batted in—By Olsen, 1; by Boeckel, 1.
Two-base hits—Maranville, Oeschger, Three-base hit—Cruise, Out stealing—Boeckel, by Krueger, Double plays—Olson to Konetchy; Oeschger to Gowdy to Holke to Gowdy, Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Boston, 16. Umpires—Messis, McCormick and Hart. Time of game—3 hours and 50 minutes.

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had been doubled up would have been whitewashed in nine normal rounds.

Tony Boeckel had had two singles Tony Boeckel had had two singles on his first two times up, and he now made it three in a row by singling to center, scoring Cruise. Maranville whacked a double to center and the ambitious Boeckel properly essayed to get home from first on that blow. He had a more than good gambling chance, as the ball required perfect handling. It got that handling from the nimble Wallace Hood to the alert Leon Cadore to the stanch Ernest

the nimble Wallace Hood to the alert Leon Cadore to the stanch Ernest Krueger. The ball arrived in Krueger's hands just as Boeckel propelled himself into Krueger.

Krueger's legs were damaged a bit, but Boeckel was skewed around away from the pan and was tagged out with a resounding thump upon the bean. One earned run and three hits. Two Eventful Double Plays. So much was doing in this man's game that a volume could be written about the 26 innings, but the most

thrilling events were the double plays. Each side made one and each dual execution came with three on bases. No movie director could have staged anything more exciting.

The first double play was sprung by the Superbas in the ninth inning.
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Maranville started the ninth inning. Maranville started the ninth with a single to left. Christenbury, a rookie, batted for Mickey O'Neill and beat out a bunt when his real intention was to sacrifice. The ball dribbled down the first base line and Cadore had no opportunity for a fair toss to Koney. That promoted Maranville to second. Oeschger sacrificed Maranville to third and Christenbury to second. Much consulting was done and the strategy board decided to pass Powell, as Uncle Wilbert Robinson had cast the deciding vote for that procedure. Powell was so passed, filling the bases. The Superbas then played sort of half deep for Charley Pick, a left-handed batter, with three on bases and one out, hark you. It was exactly the right guess. Pick bounced to Olson. Olson tried to tag Poweli going to second. He did not tag him, but forced him to duck from the path, and Powell was dead for running out of line. Olson next chucked to Koney. and Powell was dead for running out

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The Braves sprung their melodramatic double play in the 17th. Wheat's first hit was a single in the 14th inning and his second was a single to left that began the 17th. Hood sacrificed, which was the one sacrifice for Brooklyn as against five for Boston. Konetchy beat out a hit to Maranville, Wheat landing on third. Elliott drove a slow grounder to Maranville. The shortstop had to come far in and he figured that Wheat would try to go home, but Wheat only took a lead off and stopped. Maranville thought up a great scheme. He threw the bali behind him to Boeckel to nip Wheat off third, and very nearly succeeded, but was a mite late. Wheat was safe back at third and the bases were full.

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to double up Ward at first, but no shot somewhat wildly and the best Holke could do was to knock the ball down. Konetchy had gone to third on the original tap by Ward and sought to score on the wild throw to Holke, but Holke scrambled around and retrieved the ball in time to shoot it back to Gowdy who nipped Konetchy at the plate. How was that for an exciting incident? It ended the Super-

ba's hitting for the day. As has been said, Hood who got there on a pass, was the only Superba to reach first in the last nine innings. Boston's Hopes Dashed Again.

out after the fly and had then yielded the right of way to Wheat, made no effort to cover third. He probably fo thought that he and Wheat and Cruise might get into a triple collison. Johnston had covered third and Cruise the Braves cl ca st F

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