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The Hilarious and Mostly True
Tales of Rabbit Maranville



Walter "Rabbit" Maranville

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Run, Rabbit, Run Rabbit Maranville, 1991-04-01 **Run, Rabbit, Run** Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, 2012-02 *Run Rabbit Run* is the unfinished autobiography of Hall of Fame infielder Walter Rabbit Maranville one of baseball's all time funny characters He was a star shortstop on the Miracle Boston Braves world championship team of 1914 and despite his 5 foot 5 stature and weak bat sometimes served as the team's cleanup hitter in those Deadball Era days He did compile 2 605 career hits but it was his stellar defensive play that kept him in the major leagues for 23 colorful seasons with the Braves Pittsburgh Pirates St Louis Cardinals Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs At the urging of his daughter and sports writer Max Kase Maranville put down on paper his collection of amusing anecdotes a year before his death in 1954 just weeks before his election to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown For decades the stories were virtually unread until Dallas and Ralph Graber discovered the manuscript and brought it to SABR for resurrection SABR originally published *Run Rabbit Run* in 1991 as a benefit for members with an introduction by famed baseball historian Dr Harold Seymour and a biographical essay on Maranville by Bob Carroll The text and photographs in this newly published edition of *Run Rabbit Run* remain unchanged *Great Hitting Pitchers* L. Robert Davids, David Vincent, Mike Cook, 2012-03 First published in 1979 *GREAT HITTING PITCHERS* was one of SABR's early publications Including the contributions of several members of the Society and edited by SABR's founder Bob Davids the book compiled together records and anecdotes about pitchers excelling in the batters box Now updated for 2012 *GREAT HITTING PITCHERS* has been updated so that all tables include 1979 2012 data and previous stats have been corrected to reflect the most recent updates in the record books Joining the original chapters on pitchers hitting grand slams pitchers hitting performances in World Series play and how the pitchers of no hitters performed at bat in those games an all new chapter by Mike Cook explores the top hitting pitchers since 1979 including Mike Hampton Micah Owings and CC Sabathia Hitting by Pitchers Since 1900 Top Game Batting Performances Two or More Home Runs in a Game Hurlers Hitting Grand Slams Best Season Hitting Records Career Batting Records Pitchers as Pinch Hitters Basestealing by Pitchers Advent of the Designated Hitter Rule Batting by Pitchers in the World Series Batting by Pitchers in All Star Games No Hit Hurlers at Bat Pitcher Batter Briefs *Great Hitting Pitchers 1* *The Miracle Braves of 1914* Bob Brady, Charles F. Faber, Jack V. Morris, Chip Greene, Peter Bjarkman, Wayne McElreavy, Maurice Bouchard, Jim Elfers, Greg Erion, 2014-04-02 Long before the Red Sox Impossible Dream season Boston's now nearly forgotten other team the 1914 Boston Braves performed a baseball miracle that resounds to this very day The Miracle Braves were Boston's first worst to first winners of the World Series Shortly after the turn of the previous century the once mighty Braves had become a perennial member of the National League's second division Preseason pundits didn't believe the 1914 team posed a meaningful threat to John McGraw's powerful New York Giants During the first half of that campaign Boston lived down to such expectations taking up residence in the league's basement Refusing to throw in the towel at the midseason mark their

leader the pugnacious George Stallings deftly manipulated his daily lineup and pitching staff to engineer a remarkable second half climb in the standings all the way to first place The team s winning momentum carried into the postseason where the Braves swept Connie Mack s heralded Athletics and claimed the only World Championship ever won by Boston s National League entry And for 100 years the management players and fans of underperforming ball clubs have turned to the Miracle Braves to catch a glimmer of hope that such a midseason turnaround could be repeated Through the collaborative efforts of a band of dedicated members of the Society for American Baseball Research this benchmark accomplishment is richly revealed to the reader in The Miracle Braves of 1914 Boston s Original Worst to First World Series Champions The essence of the miracle is captured through a comprehensive compendium of incisive biographies of the players and other figures associated with the team with additional relevant research pieces on the season After a journey through the pages of this book the die hard baseball fan will better understand why the call to Wait Until Next Year should never be voiced prematurely Includes FOREWORD by Bob Brady THE BRAVES Ted Cather by Jack V Morris Gene Cocreham by Thomas Ayers Wilson Collins by Charlie Weatherby Joe Connolly by Dennis Auger Ensign Cottrell by Peter Cottrell Dick Crutcher by Jerrod Cotosman George Davis by Rory Costello Charlie Deal by Charles F Faber Josh Devore by Peter Gordon Oscar Dugey by Charlie Weatherby Johnny Evers by David Shiner The 1914 Evers Zimmerman Incident and How the Tale Grew Taller Over the Years by Bob Brady The Evers Ejection Record by Mark Sternman Larry Gilbert by Jack V Morris Hank Gowdy by Carol McMains and Frank Ceresi Tommy Griffith by Chip Greene Otto Hess by Gary Hess Tom Hughes by Greg Erion Bill James by David Jones Clarence Kraft by Jon Dunkle Dolf Luque by Peter Bjarkman Les Mann by Maurice Bouchard Rabbit Maranville by Dick Leyden Billy Martin by Bob Joel Jack Martin by Charles F Faber Herbie Moran by Charles F Faber Jim Murray by Jim Elfers Hub Perdue by John Simpson Dick Rudolph by Dick Leyden Butch Schmidt by Chip Greene Red Smith by Charles F Faber Paul Strand by Jack V Morris Fred Tyler by John Shannahan Lefty Tyler by Wayne McElreavy Bert Whaling by Charles F Faber George Possum Whitted by Craig Hardee MANAGER George Stallings by Martin Kohout COACH Fred Mitchell by Bill Nowlin OWNER Jim Gaffney by Rory Costello The Braves A B C by Ring Lardner 1914 Boston Braves Timeline by Mike Lynch A Stallings Anecdote 1914 World Series by Mark Sternman I Told You So by O R C The Rest of 1914 by Mike Lynch How An Exhibition Game Contributed To A Miracle by Bob Brady The National League Pennant Race of 1914 by Frank Vaccaro The Press The Fans and the 1914 Boston Braves by Donna L Halper Return of the Miracle Braves by Bob Brady Miracle Teams by A Comparison of the 1914 Miracle Braves and 1969 Miracle Mets by Tom Nahigian An Unexpected Farewell by The South End Grounds August 1914 by Bob Ruzzo The Time s the Braves Played Home Games at Fenway Park by Bill Nowlin The Kisselkar Sign The Trail Blazers in Indian File by R E M poems for 1914 Braves collected by Joanne Hulbert The Story of the 1914 Braves by George Stallings Mr Warmth and Very Superstitious two George Stallings anecdotes by Bob Brady By the Numbers by Dan Fields Creature Feature by Dan Fields **Beyond the Ballpark** John A. Wood,2016-04-22 Most baseball

fans know of the amazing accomplishments Hall of Fame members achieved on the field from Joe DiMaggio's 56 game hit streak to Cy Young's 511 career wins. But few are as familiar with the ballplayers' lives away from the diamond, especially those icons who played before the Internet and 24/7 media coverage. Beyond their baseball statistics, what kind of individuals were they? How did they conduct themselves out of the spotlight? What made them tick? In *Beyond the Ballpark: The Honorable, Immoral, and Eccentric Lives of Baseball Legends*, John A. Wood looks at the personal lives of fifty members of the Hall of Fame, examining their childhoods, families, influences, life-changing events, defining moments, and more. The players range from the really good guys to bizarre characters and even the downright immoral. The author considers how tragedies may have impacted players such as the shooting of Ty Cobb's beloved father by his own mother and seeks to explain the dispositions of others such as why the great Rogers Hornsby couldn't seem to get along with anybody. By taking a closer look at who the players were as men, *Beyond the Ballpark* captures the essence of these fifty Hall of Famers. Including such names as Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Mickey Mantle, Lou Gehrig, and Babe Ruth, this book is for all fans who are interested in more than just a ballplayer's statistics.

Hub Perdue John A. Simpson, 2013-10-23 A strong armed, devastating spitball pitcher from rural Tennessee who once won 16 games with the Boston Braves, Hub Perdue is better remembered today as one of the clown princes of the Deadball Era. Often compared with fellow player-comedians Germany Schaefer, Nick Altrock, and Rabbit Maranville, Perdue had a quick wit and a rebellious streak that amused teammates but sometimes led to conflicts with management and umpires. Mix'em up manager George Stallings had told him, encouraging the weak hitting pitcher to take his at-bats more seriously. Perdue, a right hander, dutifully took his strikeouts from alternating sides of the plate. His penchant for the subversive: he was also a players' union representative who freely dispensed advice on contracts and negotiation might in fact have curtailed what had been a promising big league career. But his antics in the majors and minors became the stuff of legend, known as Hublore.

The Miracle Braves, 1914-1916 Charles C. Alexander, 2015-01-24 The story of the Miracle Braves is one of the most memorable in baseball history, but less well known is what the club did after that spectacular season. In 1915 they were strong contenders for the National League pennant and almost won it again in 1916. This book is the first to look at the team in a larger context. Under innovative manager George Stallings, the Braves swept the mighty Philadelphia Athletics in the 1914 World Series, the National League's only victory from 1909 to 1919. The Braves under Stallings were a roistering, pugnacious crew that battled the opposition, the umpires, and sometimes each other.

Christy Mathewson Michael Hartley, 2004-01-30 Mathewson, one of the towering figures in baseball history, won 373 games in 17 seasons, all but one of those victories for the New York Giants. After his playing career, he was a manager, army officer, and baseball executive, played a role in the unraveling of the Black Sox, and fought a courageous battle against tuberculosis. A man with a keen sense of honor and responsibility for both private and public obligations, he was adored by the public as a real-life Frank Merriwell. In the decades since his death, the perception of Mathewson has changed remarkably little. This biography

documents in great depth his life on and off the baseball field and draws from sources old and new to let Mathewson's life speak for itself Not many sports figures can withstand such scrutiny *The Pirates Unraveled* Angelo J. Louisa, 2015-11-06

With virtually the same personnel that had won both the National League pennant and the World Series the previous season the 1926 Pittsburgh Pirates were favored by the majority of preseason prognosticators to capture the pennant for the second year in a row But they finished in third place four and a half games behind the St Louis Cardinals That failure has largely been attributed to the alleged dissension caused by the presence of vice president and assistant to the manager Fred Clarke on the Pirate bench and to the ramifications of an attempt by several players to remove him known as the ABC Affair This book chronicles the 26 Pirates showing that the blame assigned to Clarke has been mostly misplaced and that the reasons for the Bucs failure were far more complex **Branch Rickey** Lee Lowenfish, 2022-08-15

He was not much of a player and not much more of a manager but by the time Branch Rickey 1881-1965 finished with baseball he had revolutionized the sport not just once but three times In this definitive biography of Rickey the man sportswriters dubbed The Brain The Mahatma and on occasion El Cheapo Lee Lowenfish tells the full and colorful story of a life that forever changed the face of America's game As the mastermind behind the Saint Louis Cardinals from 1917 to 1942 Rickey created the farm system which allowed small market clubs to compete with the rich and powerful Under his direction in the 1940s the Brooklyn Dodgers became truly the first America's team By signing Jackie Robinson and other black players he single handedly thrust baseball into the forefront of the civil rights movement Lowenfish evokes the peculiarly American complex of God family and baseball that informed Rickey's actions and his accomplishments His book offers an intriguing richly detailed portrait of a man whose life is itself a crucial chapter in the history of American business sport and society *Baseball's Greatest Comeback* J. Brian Ross, 2014-08-07

In 1914 the Boston Braves experienced the greatest come from behind season in baseball history A perennially woeful team the Braves rose from the ashes of last place fifteen games behind on July 4th to battle in the World Series against the Philadelphia Athletics one of the most dominant teams of all time Baseball fans witnessed one of sport's most spectacular comebacks and Boston's National League team earned a new designation The Miracle Braves Baseball's Greatest Comeback The Miracle Braves of 1914 follows the Boston Braves through this rollercoaster year from their miserable start to their inspiring finish A collection of likeable determined and highly unconventional ballplayers the Braves endeared themselves to fans who rooted enthusiastically for the team Sitting in last place midway through the season the youthful group of castoffs and misfits many of whom had been rejected by other major league teams followed the lead of Walter Rabbit Maranville Johnny The Crab Evers and George Big Daddy Stallingsto turn things around The Braves battled their way up the standings finishing the second half of the season with a miraculous 52 and 14 record They went on to defeat John McGraw's powerful New York Giants for the pennant and found themselves face to face with the talented Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series On the 100th anniversary of this memorable season the 1914 Boston Braves are still

remembered as one of the greatest comeback teams in baseball history Full of timeless images and memorable characters including a fanatically superstitious manager a cheerfully madcap star and an obsessively driven yet highly sensitive captain this book will inform and entertain baseball fans and sports historians alike **Zack Wheat** Joe Niese,2020-12-01 Zack Wheat was long considered the greatest player in Dodgers history The Missouri native parlayed his tenacious work ethic and raw skills into a major league career For almost two decades the mild mannered outfielder was a mainstay for the Dodgers bringing stability to a team that was at times unhinged To this day Wheat is the franchise leader in several batting categories Greatly respected by his peers and adored by fans Wheat served as Brooklyn s captain for several years leading the club to two pennants 1916 and 1920 After his playing days Wheat found difficulty working his way back into the game and was nearly killed in an automobile accident as a member of the Kansas City police force before finding redemption in election to the Hall of Fame in 1959 **Early Latino Ballplayers in the United States** Nick C. Wilson,2016-04-05 From 1900 through the 1940s Latino baseball players suffered discrimination poor accommodations low pay and homesickness to play a game they loved Those who were both talented and light skinned enough to make it to the majors were mocked for being foreign Those in the Negro Leagues were like African American ballplayers segregated and largely ignored by the public and major league scouts Building on the work of researchers who focused on the seasons and careers of these pioneer athletes Nick Wilson draws on primary documents and interviews to round out our knowledge of the players as people Jose Mendez Miguel Gonzalez Luis Tiant Sr Martin Dihigo Rodolfo Fernandez Roberto Ortiz Cristobal Torriente Hiram Bithorn and Pedro Preston Gomez are only a few examples of the players included here Appendices on Americans Who Positively Influenced Latin Migration and Latinos and the Washington Senators Spring Training Camps 1939 1942 are included along with 26 photos appendices notes bibliography index *That's Joy in Braveland* Saul Wisnia,Joe Wancho,Bob Buege,Chip Greene,John Vorperian,Michael J Bielawa,Mel Marmer,Rory Costello,2014-04-07 You talk about destiny well you can t rule that out We were hard nosed and that showed up in 1957 Braves catcher Del Crandall to editor Gregory H Wolf Few teams in baseball history have captured the hearts of their fans like the Milwaukee Braves of the 1950s During the Braves 13 year tenure in Milwaukee 1953 1965 they had a winning record every season won two consecutive NL pennants 1957 and 1958 lost two more in the final week of the season 1956 and 1959 and set big league attendance records along the way This book celebrates the Milwaukee Braves historic 1957 World Series championship season Led by the bats of National League Most Valuable Player Henry Aaron and slugging third baseman Eddie Mathews and the Big Three pitching trio Cy Young Award winner Warren Spahn Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl the Braves won 95 games The team enjoyed standout seasons by shortstop Johnny Logan outfielder Wes Covington and catcher Del Crandall And GM John Quinn pulled off the biggest trade of the summer acquiring All Star second baseman Red Schoendienst from the New York Giants The Braves cemented their place in history by defeating the New York Yankees in the World Series In one of the greatest performances in the history of the fall

classic crafty Lew Burdette tossed his second consecutive shutout and third complete game to defeat the Bronx Bombers in Game Seven in Yankee Stadium A collaborative effort of 32 members of the Society for American Baseball Research SABR Thar s Joy in Braveland The 1957 Milwaukee Braves portrays that memorable team with life stories of all of the roster players the manager and coaching staff the owner the general manager and sportswriters and radio announcers Summaries of the regular season and World Series re create the magic of that unforgettable season Table of Contents Introduction The Milwaukee Braves Make History by Gregory H Wolf From Yawkey to Milwaukee Lou Perini Makes his Move by Saul Wisnia THE BRAVES Henry Hank Aaron by William Johnson Joe Adcock by Gregory H Wolf Bill Bruton by John Harry Stahl Bob Buhl by Gregory H Wolf Lew Burdette by Alex Kupfer Dick Cole by Doug Engleman Gene Conley by John R Husman Wes Covington by Andy Sturgill Del Crandall by Gregory H Wolf Ray Crone by Gregory H Wolf John DeMerit by Steven Schmitt Harry Hanebrink by Andy Sturgill Bob Hazle by Nancy Snell Griffith Joey Jay by Joe Wanchow Ernie Johnson by Dana Sprague Dave Jolly by Chip Greene Nippy Jones by Dan Fields Johnny Logan by Bob Buege Bobby Malkmus by Gregory H Wolf Felix Mantilla by Rick Schabowski Eddie Mathews by David Fleitz Don McMahon by John Vorperian Red Murff by Michael J Bielawa Danny O Connell by Mel Marmer Andy Pafko by Dale Voiss Phil Paine by Chip Greene Taylor Phillips by Rick Schabowski Juan Pizarro by Rory Costello Del Rice by Norm King Mel Roach by David Fleitz Carl Sawatski by Gregory H Wolf Red Schoendienst by Kristen Lokemoen Ray Shearer by William Johnson Warren Spahn by Jim Kaplan Chuck Tanner by Dan Fields Hawk Taylor by Steven Schmitt Bobby Thomson by Jeff Findley Frank Torre by Norm King Bob Trowbridge by Nancy Snell Griffith THE MANAGER Fred Haney by Jim Gordon THE COACHES Bob Keely by Gregory H Wolf Johnny Riddle by Nancy Snell Griffith Charlie Root by Gregory H Wolf Connie Ryan by John McMurray GENERAL MANAGER John Quinn by Rory Costello County Stadium by Gregg Hoffmann Jane Jarvis by Rory Costello THE SPORTSWRITERS Headlines and Deadlines Wordsmiths of the Braves by Bob Buege Lou Chapman by Bob Buege Red Thisted by Bob Buege Bob Wolf by Bob Buege RADIO ANNOUNCERS Voices of the Braves Blaine Walsh and Earl Gillespie by Bob Buege REGULAR SEASON SUMMARY The Milwaukee Braves Season Timeline and Summary by Gregory H Wolf WORLD SERIES SUMMARY World Series Summary by Norm King By the Numbers Milwaukee Braves in 1957 by Dan Fields Thirteen Years of Magic by Bob Buege

A Woman's Work Dorothy Jane Mills, 2004-03-09 From 1949 until 1990 Dorothy Jane Mills quietly contributed her research and writing to the first baseball histories ever written by a historian The wife of historian Harold Seymour she found herself increasingly involved with his books as the couple presided over mountains of records on the game and worked to prepare his imposing manuscripts for press But she received no official credit It was after Dr Seymour s passing that other researchers learned she was the unattributed co author of much of his work This important memoir reveals details of the author s partnership with baseball s most revered historian Many new facts regarding Mills role come to light Mills now recognized as the game s first woman historian also explains how her work as a teacher editor novelist children s author and

public speaker fit into her baseball work The book contains numerous photographs from the author s personal collection most of them in print for the first time as well as a foreword by Steve Gietschier of The Sporting News **Opening Fenway Park with Style** Bill Nowlin,Lan Levin,Dan Desrochers,Maurice Bouchard,2012-05 OPENING FENWAY PARK WITH STYLE The 1912 World Champion Red Sox is the collaborative work of 27 members of the Society for American Baseball Research SABR This book which contains over 300 period photographs and illustrations has at its core the individual biographies of every player on the team even Douglass Smith who appeared in just one game There are also biographies of owner John I Taylor and American League founder Ban Johnson The book also contains a detailed timeline of the full calendar year with essays on the construction of brand new Fenway Park and its first renovation as the team which won the pennant by 14 games prepared for Fenway s first World Series The 1912 World Series remains one of the most exciting in baseball history extending to eight games because of a 14 inning tie game in Game Two In Game Eight the Giants scored a tie breaking run to take a lead in the top of the 10th inning only to see Boston come back with two in the bottom of the 10th to win at home Other articles in the book detail intriguing topics including a fascinating spring training during which Sox players joined the hunt for a murderer in Hot Springs life in Boston in 1912 and how the newspapers and telegraph reported the games in the days before radio television or the internet It may surprise some to learn of the thousands of people who crowded outside the downtown offices of newspapers so they could get batter by batter updates on the progress of the World Series games in progress There are more than a dozen books celebrating the 100th anniversary of Fenway Park but only this one is devoted to the 1912 season itself providing the context for the then new park which remains home to Boston baseball a century later

Hal Chase Martin Donell Kohout,2017-07-06 Hal Chase is considered by many to be one of the best first basemen ever to play the game of baseball He was able to make the routine look spectacular the spectacular look routine But Chase will never have his plaque in Cooperstown because he has gone down in history as the biggest crook in baseball Chase was repeatedly accused of throwing games bribing players betting against his own team and various other crimes yet with his relaxed nature he always managed to get off the hook for his misdeeds by working his charm His major league career lasted from 1905 to 1919 and by the mid 1930s he was a destitute alcoholic living off friends The last fifteen years of Chase s life saw him hospitalized repeatedly for a variety of ailments living off a sister and brother in law who loathed him This work traces the turbulent life and times of Hal Chase from his humble beginnings to his sad end Wicked Curve John C.

Skipper,2014-11-26 When in 1911 Phillies pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander set the National League record for wins by a rookie 28 it was a sign of things to come Alexander went on to win 373 games over his 20 year career the third highest total in major league history and he would lead the league in ERA four times shutouts seven times complete games six times and wins six times But he also became a deeply troubled man After the Shell Shocked pitcher returned from World War I he would battle alcoholism epilepsy and personal demons that damaged his reputation and proved disastrous for his life outside

of baseball This biography sheds new light on the pitcher and the man focusing on Alexander s personal life especially his complex relationship with his wife Aimee as well as their marriages and divorces His Hall of Fame career wartime service and long decline are also documented **From the Dugouts to the Trenches** Jim Leeke,2017-05-01 Comprehensive history of the complex relationship between baseball and World War I *Nineteenth Century Stars* Joseph M. Overfield,Paul Adomites,Richard Puff,L. Robert Davids,2012-08 With almost 150 years of baseball history the stories of many players from before 1900 were long obscured The Society for American Baseball Research SABR first attempted to remedy this in 1989 by publishing a collection of 136 fascinating biographies of talented late 1800s players Twenty three years later Nineteenth Century Stars has been updated with revised stats and re released in both a new paperback and in ebook form

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