Pinch Hits, "Wormwood Times Two"

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On June 8, 1910, Fall River Brienes' righthander Harry Wormwood becomes the second New England (B) League pitcher in an eight-day period to turn in a no-hitter when he blanks the Worcester Busters 1-0 in an 11-inning pitcher's duel with John Kenna.

Kenna, a son of former West Virginia Senator John E. Kenna and brother of Ed "The Pitching Poet" Kenna.

Formerly with the Busters, Wormwood strikes out nine, walks six and hits a batter while Kenna allows seven hits and walks two in absorbing the loss.

And just to prove that his extra inning nohitter isn't a fluke, he does again the next season.

On August 28, 1911, the ex-collegian holds the Lawrence Barristers hitless over 10 innings before allowing 11th inning singles to centerfielder Joe Briggs and shortstop Pat Chrisham. Wormwood retires the side without allowing a run.

He then holds the Barristers scoreless over the next two innings before the game is

called on account of darkness after 13 innings. Wormwood strikes out 10 and is 3-for 6 at the plate with two stolen bases.

manager Joe Bean as a third baseman.



Harry Wormwood 1907 Jersey City Skeeters

Born on October 26, 1884, in Auburn, Maine, Wormwood begins his pro career in March of 1907, when he is signed to his first pro contract by Jersey City Sketters'

On September 11, 1908, Wormwood pitches and wins both ends of a doubleheader with the Lynn Shoemakers 5-2, 4-1.

His best season comes in 1911, when he is 20-15 for Fall River. Following his playing days, Wormwood is emplyed as a steel letter cutter for General Electrics in Lynn, Massachusetts.

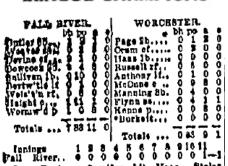
Wormwood passes away on January 9, 1955 in his hometown of Auburn, Maine.

June 8, 1910 Worcester, Massachusetts

NO-HIT, NO-RUN OFF PITCHER WORMWOOD

His Feat More Notable Because the Game Went Eleven Innings.

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August 28, 1911 Lawrence, Massachusetts

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UNIQUE RULING BY UMPIRE.

Sends Player to First, Although Only Two Pitches Are Made.

Portland, Me., fans are discussing a ruling of Umpire Mike O'Brien in one of the recent Portland-Worcester New England League games, when O'Brien gave a Portland batsman first base before four balls had been pitched to him. It was a procedure never before seen in a game in this city, and Manager Duffy, of the home club, whose experience in baseball is country-wide, declares he never saw an umpire make a similar ruling Harry Wormwood, of the local club, was at bat when Manager Burkett, of the Worcester club, tipped his own pitcher, from his seat on the bench, to ness.

Harry Wormwood, of the local club, was at bat when Manager Burkett, of the Worcester club, tipped his own pitcher, from his seat on the bench, to pass Wormwood. There were two balls on Wormwood at the time. Umpire O'Brien realized Burkett's instruction to his pitcher and thereupon sent Wormwood to first, declaring him entitled to the bag.

Portland fans are wondering under just what clause in the rule book the decision was made.