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A Very Uncommon Thread

Marc Okkonen's Baseball Uniforms of the 20th Century was a singular achievement based on painstaking research done without the aid of the internet. The thought of doing anything similar for the 19th century seemed virtually impossible.

Craig Brown was undeterred, taking on not only 19thC major league team uniforms, but also the high minor leagues. Exploiting the vast archives of the internet and what we could call "small crowd sourcing" thanks to a talented group of "diggers," Craig has produced what has to be the best 19th century baseball pictorial site in existence at <http://www.threadsofourgame.com> .

We first mentioned Craig in our Nov. 2013 issue, noting his work appearing in the Rochester Baseball Historical Society website. Craig then launched "Threads Of Our Game" in the summer of 2014 and over the past 4 years he has been working his way through the 19th century. He currently is studying the uniforms of 1895. In the four years since the launch, Threads had reached several important milestones. Over 500 pages have now been posted to the site with more than 1,200 historical baseball images shown. The project now has over 50 baseball historians contributing research, with "diggers" specializing in player identifications and newspaper research. Threads is also listing "Uni-Firsts", the first occurrence of new uniform styles in the century, such as knickers (1867 Cincinnati) or the road uniform (1886 Boston). In April 2018, Craig was selected as one of the key presenters at the Frederick-Ivor Conference in Cooperstown, giving a 30-minute talk on the 10 most influential uniforms of the 19th century.

This effort has been an unparalleled success. The determination of color for so many of the uniform details is astounding. Sources of information are listed. Where information is lacking, this is noted encouraging diggers to keep digging. The web site exemplifies what should be expected from SABR researchers - putting in a substantial effort to get the details right.

In choosing Craig for the [2018 George Michael SABR Pictorial History Committee Award](#), we thank him for contributions to the scholarly interpretation of historical baseball imagery and look forward to his future discoveries. 

Where Ya' Been?

Though it has been a very long time since the last newsletter, we are still here. The fact is that I have been just too busy with my real job to put in the time needed to produce a publication at the expected quality level. Some much needed year end time off and some extra help has resulted in our December 2018 issue. Going forward, for at least the next few years we will probably be limited to one newsletter per calendar year. At some point down the road I hope to be able to pick up that pace again.

The PHC co-chairmen came to the conclusion that we very much needed additional help, so we have expanded our team. We have added PHC chief researcher **Justin Mckinney** and PHC board assistants **Jeff Cohen** and **Kellen Nielson**. You may already be familiar with Justin due to the huge number of missing image finds he has produced which have been noted in previous issues. Justin will continue his excellent image related research and will contribute articles to the newsletter (including the current one). Jeff will take over posting new player debuts on the OOTP web site, and Kellen will take care of the image index updates. Many thanks to our new team members, and we want to give a shout out to chariman emeritus **Bill Hickman** for his continued support and encouragement.

We also want to tell you about co-chair Cary Smith's work on the SABR-Otteson Photographic Archives (SOPA) collection project. About 20 years ago the main library in Minneapolis relocated and in their cleaning-out process head librarian of the special collections department, Ted Hathaway donated about 6,000 baseball images to SABR. Young Tom Shieber was the head of the pictorial committee back then and he started to put together a catalog of the photographs. However, the software that he used at the time has become obsolete. Cary recently moved to Cooperstown and he has been working with Tom to get the catalog exported into a more accessible working format. Back in June they finished the converting process. They are now in the process of reevaluating the photographs and the catalog, and they would like to add more information fields to the

listings.

Along with enhancing the catalog details Cary is also working on digitization of the collection.

We plan to launch the catalog to the public membership some time in late 2019 or early 2020. Follow the Pictorial Committee on twitter at [@SABRPictorial](https://twitter.com/SABRPictorial) For the most current updates.

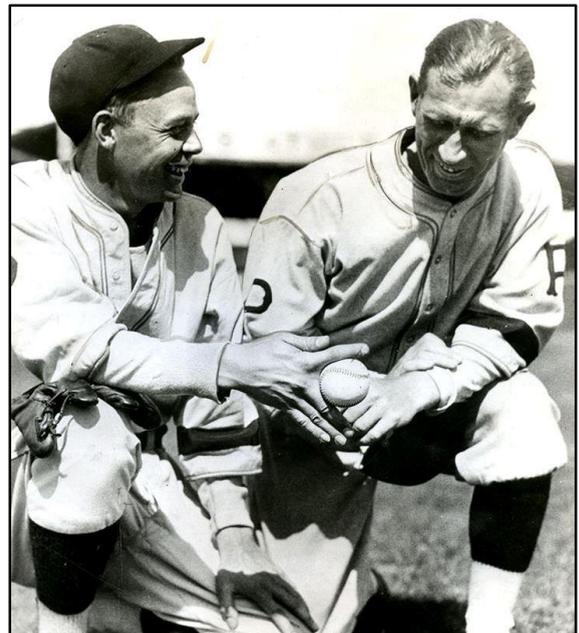
A couple of photos from the collection are featured here. Below left is Tris Speaker, date thought to be around 1931. Does anyone recognize the ballpark?

The image, below right features Jewel Ens on the right. The notation on the back of the photo identifies the player on the left as Leo Johnson, or a similar name, but who is he really? If you can shed any light on this please let us know.

-Mark Fimoff



Tris Speaker, location unknown



Leo Johnson? – Jewel Ens

Seeing Stars by Justin Mckinney

From February 22 to March 6, 1937, the **Syracuse (NY) Journal** published a series of articles titled *Sixty Years of Baseball in Syracuse* by **Jimmy Daley**. The articles focused on the history of baseball in the city. This series is a gold mine for any photo researcher, as each article is accompanied by multiple team photos dating all the way back to 1876. The photos are of great interest, as Syracuse was something of a baseball hotbed in the 19th century, boasting strong amateur and minor league clubs and even briefly being home to two major league clubs: a National League squad in 1879 and an American Association team in 1890.

For 19th century researchers, these photos are a great resource for several reasons. Firstly, each photo provides player ID's. Secondly, the photos show the evolution of uniform styles throughout the century. And thirdly, the Syracuse Journal photos can be compared with existing photos of the Syracuse clubs' from the 19th century to determine similarities, discrepancies and perhaps eliminate any errors in the existing research.

Firstly, let us examine the 1876 team photo (this club was independent), which was published in the first part of the series on February 22, 1937. The photo features 10 men in long sleeved uniforms bearing the word Star across their chest. The collar of the uniform is the most distinctive feature. It eschews the common folded collar used by many clubs in the era, instead featuring a decorative starburst design around neck of shirt. This feature is evocative of the uniform of the 1876 St. Louis Red Stockings.

The players in the photo (top to bottom, left to right) are [Billy Geer](#), [John Dunn](#), [Jack Madden](#), [Michael Dorgan](#), [Flash Crosscup](#), [George Adams](#), [Alex McKinnon](#), [Henry McCormick](#), [Edward McGlynn](#) and [Charles Purroy](#). McCormick, McKinnon, Adams, Dorgan and Geer would all go on to play major league baseball.

The Syracuse Journal's 1876 team photo provides an interesting contrast to an existing better-known photo believed also to picture the 1876 Syracuse Stars. The second photo shows what appears to be a markedly different uniform design (under the sweaters), but evidence points to both photos being of the 1876 club. Note the folded collars visible for McKinnon and Dorgan.

In the October 3, 1876 edition of the **Syracuse Daily Courier**, there is an article describing a set of 11 gold pendants that were presented to the 10 members of the Syracuse Stars and their financial manager, George G. Campbell. The pendants were described as follows: "The design is very unique. Pendant from the two miniature bats, crossed in the middle and surmounted by a tiny baseball, is linked a five pointed star, emblematic of the title of the club." A close examination of the second team photo shows this exact medal pinned to the left breast of each player's sweater (Madden's is missing for some reason).



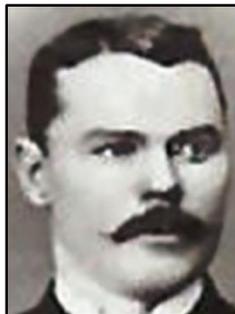
[Billy Geer](#) – [Alex Mckinnon](#) – [Ham Allen](#)
[Jim Tipper](#) – [Harry McCormick](#) – [George Adams](#) – [Al Hall](#)
[Jack Madden](#) – [Mike Dorgan](#) – [Jack Farrell](#)

This piece of information dates the photo to October 1876 and is very useful because the photo contradicts many of the key details of the Syracuse Journal photo. Firstly, the uniform styles, while not fully visible in the second photo, show a collared uniform, drastically different from the club's early season duds. Secondly, the roster is significantly different in each photo. Six players appear in both photos, McCormick, McKinnon, Geer, Adams, Madden, and Dorgan. Interestingly Dorgan and McCormick both grew moustaches in the ensuing time. Ham Allen and Al Hall joined the club in July 1876 replacing McGlynn and Purroy. The description of the medals pinpoints the time frame of when the second photograph was taken.

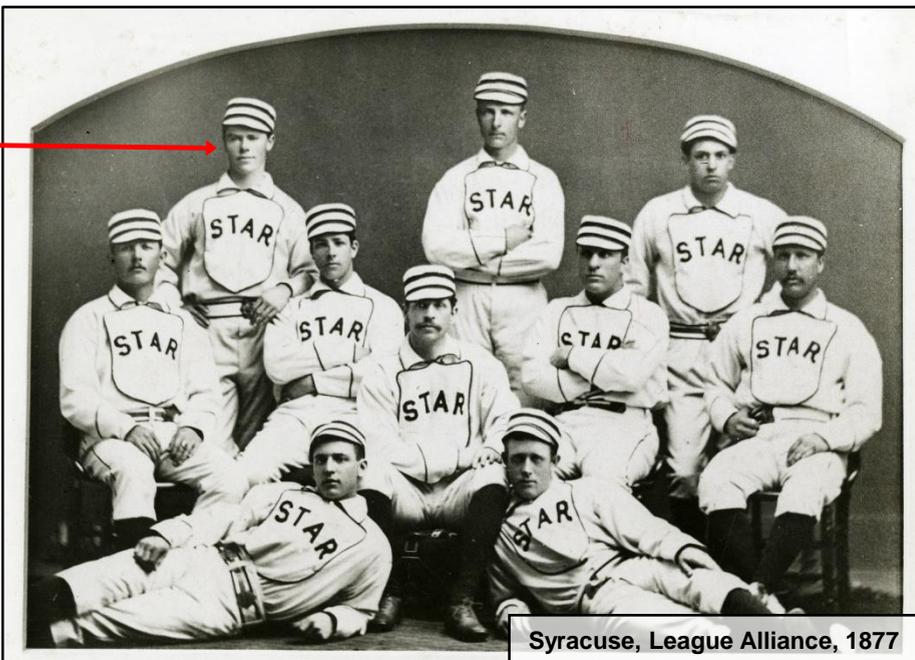
The 1877 League Alliance team photo (just right from the newspaper, and a clearer version below right)) solves a different mystery. The Mansell brothers, Mike, John and Tom were a trio of outfielders who all played major league baseball. The mystery of which Mansell appeared in the 1877 photo had remained unsolved until now. From the images below, it can be seen that it is easy to confuse Mike and Tom. The player list in the Syracuse Journal reveals that it is in fact Mike Mansell (listed as M.R. Mansell) in the photo. One previous source had listed our mystery man as John Mansell. Note that "Henry" McCormick as noted in the newspaper is *Harry* McCormick.



Mike Mansell



Tom Mansell



Syracuse, League Alliance, 1877

Mike Mansell – Hick Carpenter – Pete Hotaling
 Harry McCormick – Alex McKinnon – Jim Clinton – Dick Higham – Al Hall
 Billy Geer – Jack Farrell

THIS AGGREGATION PLAYED SNAPPY BALL FOR SYRACUSE IN 1879

In part three of the series, published on February 24, 1937, the team photos of the 1879 NL Syracuse Stars and the 1886 International League Syracuse Stars were published. The 1879 photo is especially significant because it is a photo with player ID's of Syracuse's first ever major league club. The club is shown in very plain, collared uniforms with no logo or writing. The photo appears to have been taken in a clubhouse, as multiple baseball photos and memorabilia adorn the walls behind the men.



Have a look at the Stars of 1879. Top row, left to right: Purcell, rf; Carpenter, 3b; Kelly, c; Hulbert, c. Seated, middle row, left to right: Allen, lf; Dorgan, c; Farrell, 2b; McCormick, p; Richmond, 1b. Front row, left to right: McCullar, ss; Mansell, cf.

Syracuse NL 1879

THIS CLUB REPRESENTED SYRACUSE IN BASEBALL IN 1886

The 1886 photo of the International League entry is of significance to me because it provides positive photo ID of veteran infielder Charles W. Householder, whose current record and image is frequently mixed up with that of Charles F. Householder, another contemporary infielder.

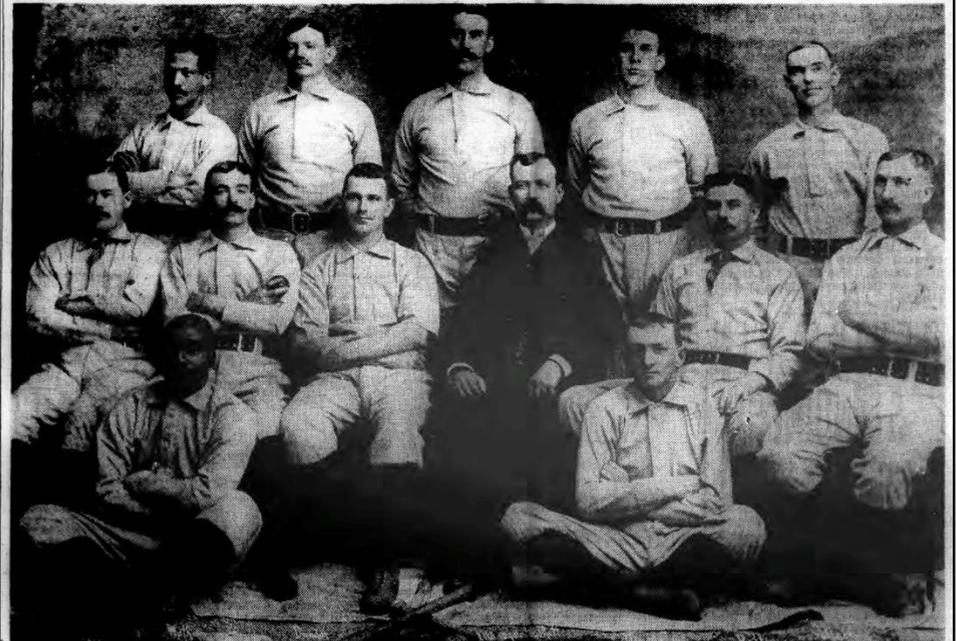


These members of the 1886 Stars obliged the cameraman of their day. Top row, left to right: Buckley, catcher; Householder, 1b; Oberlander, cf; Alcott, 3b. Center row, left to right: Devine, p; Crothers, p; Henry Ormsby, manager; Shappert, p; Tomney, ss. Front row, left to right: McCloskey, c; Simons, lf; Green, rf; Jacoby, 2b.

Syracuse International League 1886

HIGGINS AND WALKER, NEGRO BATTERY, WITH STARS IN 1888

The February 25, 1937 article included a team photo of the 1888 Syracuse Stars of the International League, a club best known for the presence of two African-American players, the battery of catcher Fleet Walker and pitcher Robert Higgins. An early deaf player, Ed "Silent" Dundon is also featured in the photo. A clearer very similar photo (taken at the same session) is shown bottom right.



Here are the championship Stars of 1888. Top row, left to right, Moses Walker, Silent Dundon, Fred Ely and Will Higgins. Second row, left to right, Ollie Beard, Con Murphy, Ratsy Wright, Manager George Hackett, Jack Batin, Lefty Marr. Front row, left to right, Robert Higgins, Tip Shellbase. Bob Higgins and Moses Walker formed a Negro battery and they won many games for the Stars.

Syracuse, International League, 1888

The series then features many interesting images of local Syracuse teams spanning the 1890's through the 1910's. Interspersed in these photos are team images with player ID's of the 1902 Syracuse Stars and the 1906 version of the club. Both of these clubs featured multiple future big leaguers, perhaps most notably Cubs' star outfielder Fred "Wildfire" Schulte.

What this discovery reveals is how much information remains to be discovered about our national pastime and also the serendipitous nature of research. I came to discover these photos while looking for a photo of Charles W. Householder and in turn, I found not only his photo, but an amazing series of images that help shine light on 19th century baseball.



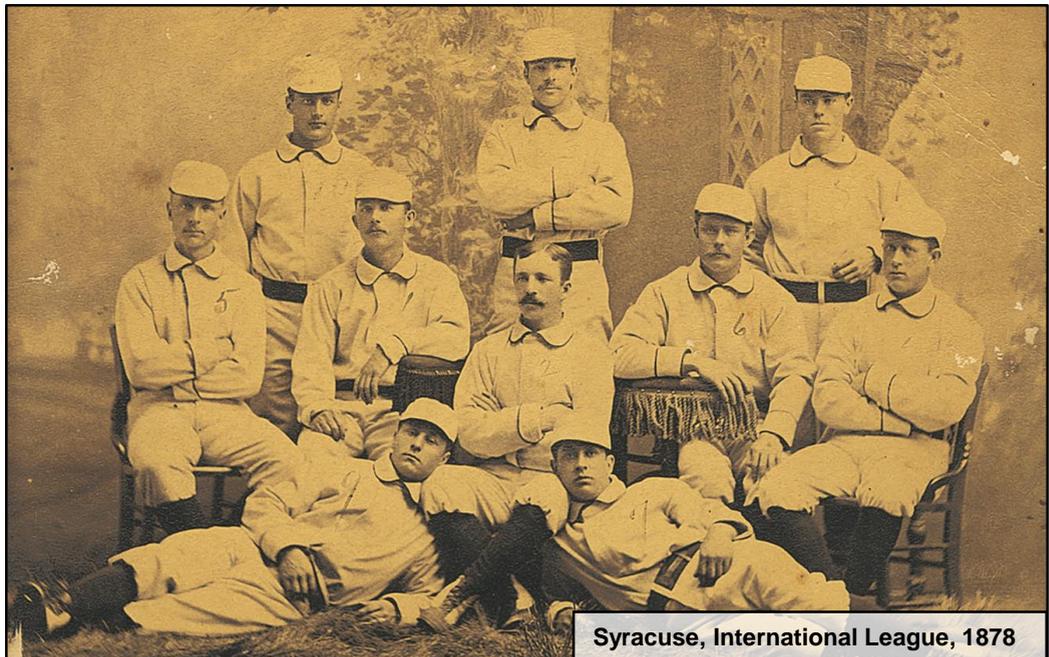
Syracuse, International League, 1888

Moses Fleet Walker – Ed Dundon – Mox McQuery – Bones Ely – Bill Higgins
Ollie Beard – Con Murphy – Rasty Wright – Charles Hackett – Joe Battin – Lefty Marr
Robert Higgins – Al Schellhase

Editors Note

We thought it would be a good idea to include the other five 19th century Syracuse team photos that we know of right here so that they all can be found in one place.

The 1878 International League club at right includes six holdovers from the 1877 League Alliance group. Other than an appearance for the 2014 REA auction, we don't think this image has been published before. Denny Mack left the club in July so the photo has to have been taken between April and July. Every other player in the photo was with the club until at least September.



Courtesy REA Auctions

George Adams – Alex McKinnon – Mike Mansell
Hick Carpenter – Harry McCormick – Denny Mack – Jack Farrell
Jimmy Macullar? – Mike Dorgan – Pete Hotaling

In 1885 the big team in Syracuse played in the NYSL. This photo appeared back in our June 2015 issue and was significant in that it provided the first known photograph of Tom Kearns.

This club is famous for shutting out Anson's Chicago NL crew in an exhibition game 5-0, with Jim Devine pitching. Details can be found in the May 5, 1901 Syracuse [The Post-Standard](#).



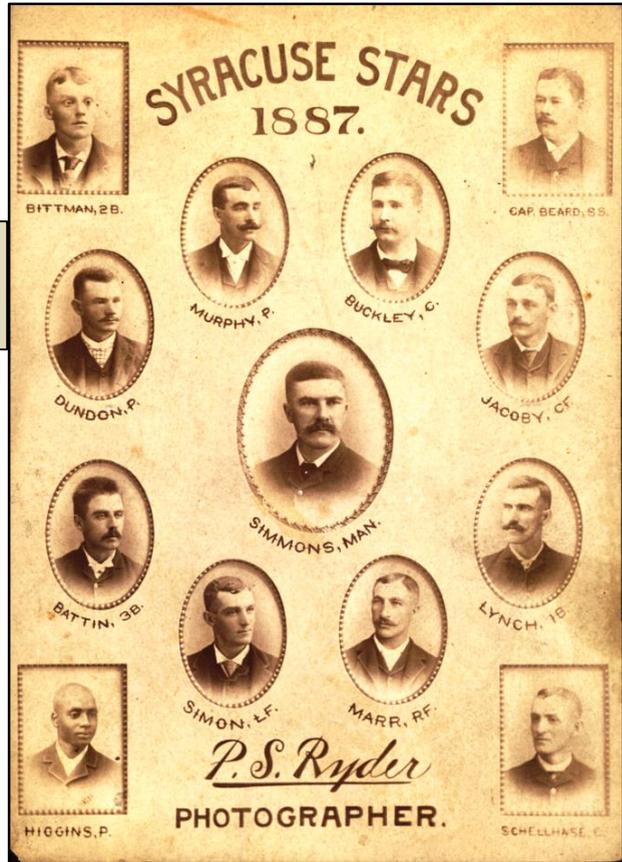
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James Reardon – Charlie Osterhout – Doc Oberlander – Frank Spill
Tom Kearns – Hobart Van Allstyne – Henry Ormsbee – Bob Casey – Fay Faatz
Mac MacArthur – Dell Darling – Jim Devine – John Humphries

The 1887 International Association team at right features:

Henry Bittman, Ollie Beard, Conn Murphy, Dick Buckley, Ed Dundon, Harry Jacoby, Joe Battin, Tom Lynch, Hank Simon, Lefty Marr, Robert Higgins, Al Schellhase. All but Bittman and Higgins played in the majors

Syracuse International Association, 1887



Courtesy REA Auctions

The photo below depicts the 1889 team managed by Jack Chapman.



Syracuse, International League, 1889

Con Murphy – Frank Gilmore? – Mox McQuery – Bones Ely – Fleet Walker
 Grant Briggs – Rasty Wright – Jack Chapman – Joe Battin – Bill Bishop
 John Keefe – Cupid Childs – Bernie McLaughlin

The 1890 season marks a very brief return to major league baseball (American Association) in Syracuse as they were gone by 1891. In any case, this gives us the opportunity to correct the Dorgan and Battin player IDs which were flipped in the [Great Encyclopedia of 19th Century Major League Baseball](#). Both the Ramsey and McCabe IDs were written in vintage ink on the photo. To date we don't know who they are. 🏆



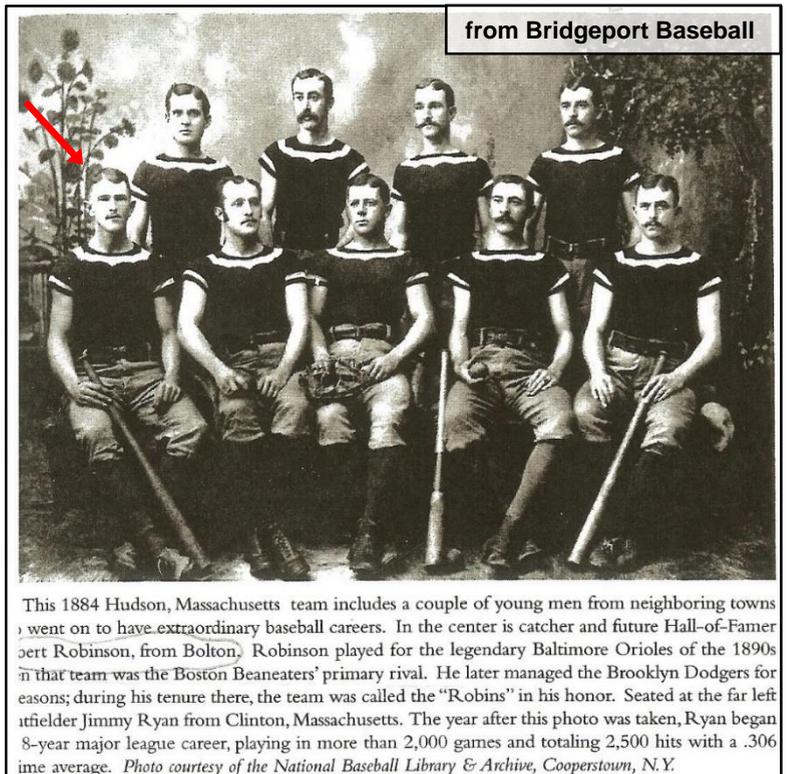
Mike Dorgan – McCabe? – Mox McQuery – Bones Ely
 Joe Battin – Dan Casey – Rasty Wright – Mike Morrison – Toby Lyons
 Ramsey? – Grant Briggs – Barnie McLaughlin

Is This Guy James Ryan?

In the epic Spielberg flick [Saving Private Ryan](#), our heroes are on a dangerous post D-Day mission to find one James Francis Ryan, somewhere behind enemy lines, inland from the Normandy beach-head. One problem (of many) is that “Jimmy Ryan” is not an uncommon name in the U.S. Army’s 82nd Airborne division, and they do indeed find the wrong James Ryan before they find the right one.

Our mission is a bit less epic (and much safer). We need only determine whether or not the James Ryan identified in the **1884 Hudson (Ma.) team** photo at right (red arrow) is James Edward Ryan from Massachusetts, soon to be a member of the National League Chicagos.

The question appears to have been answered in the 2003 book [Bridgeport Baseball](#), by **Michael Bielawa**, excerpted here: “Seated at far left is outfielder Jimmy Ryan from Cinton, Massachusetts. The year after this photo was taken, Ryan began an 18-year major league career, playing in more than 2000 games and totaling 2,500 hits with a .306...average.” The bio info is true, but is this James Ryan that James Ryan?



This 1884 Hudson, Massachusetts team includes a couple of young men from neighboring towns who went on to have extraordinary baseball careers. In the center is catcher and future Hall-of-Famer Albert Robinson, from Bolton. Robinson played for the legendary Baltimore Orioles of the 1890s; in that team was the Boston Beaneaters’ primary rival. He later managed the Brooklyn Dodgers for seasons; during his tenure there, the team was called the “Robins” in his honor. Seated at the far left is outfielder Jimmy Ryan from Clinton, Massachusetts. The year after this photo was taken, Ryan began an 18-year major league career, playing in more than 2,000 games and totaling 2,500 hits with a .306 line average. Photo courtesy of the National Baseball Library & Archive, Cooperstown, N.Y.

A clear version of the photo is shown below. Along with the “Jas. Ryan” ID (red arrow), we see W. H. Robinson bottom row center, and F. H. Robinson top row right. These players are indeed Wilbert “Robby” Robinson and brother Fred Robinson respectively, Wilbert a notable future major league player and manager, while Fred did manage to appear in three major league games. The presence of Robby alone makes this a very nice item, but is that really James Edward Ryan far left?

Courtesy REA Auctions



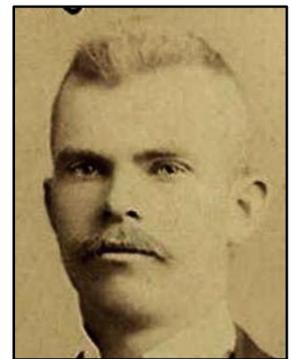
The James Edward Ryan 1886 exemplar, center, while not very clear is clear enough to indicate how his ears appeared in a straight frontal view. They are much smaller and protrude far less than those of the Hudson player. This alone makes it virtually impossible for the Hudson player to be the major leaguer James Edward Ryan. Additionally, the noses are grossly different. A more clear supporting exemplar is seen far right. The Hudson player's middle name could be Edward and he is probably from Massachusetts, but he is not the Jimmy Ryan who starred in the NL. 🏆



Hudson player

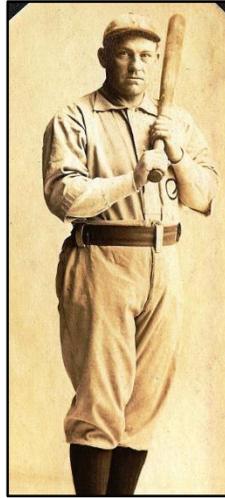


James Edward Ryan



Boys of Spring

Dennis Goldstein recently acquired a set of unidentified photos that appear to be shots of St. Louis NL players taken during spring training in 1904. The images include Bill Byers and Joe Corbett, at right, both of whom were on the roster only in 1904. This set includes Spike Shannon in a 1901 Indianapolis AA uniform. Shannon first made the StL roster in 1904.



Bill Byers

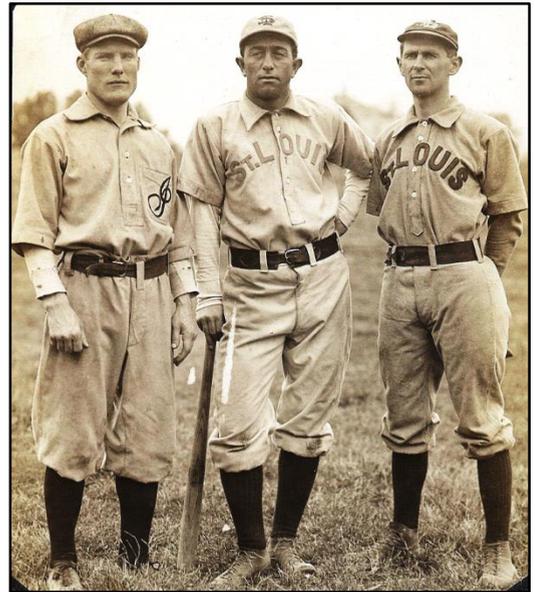


Joe Corbett



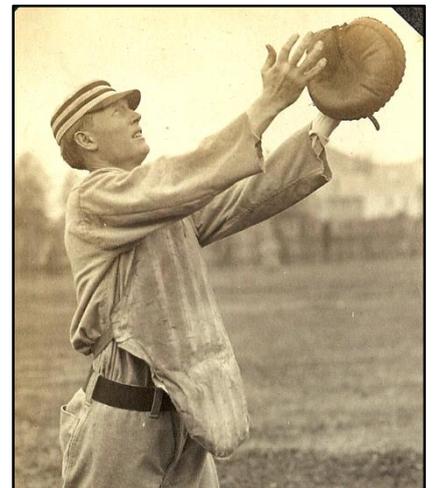
Spike Shannon

Shannon also appears with Homer Smoot and George Barclay in the photo just right.



Spike Shannon - Homer Smoot - George Barclay

This interesting photo appears likely to depict catcher George Starnagle. Starnagle was never listed on any StL NL roster, but he does appear in one 1904 team photo, so his presence at spring training would not be surprising.

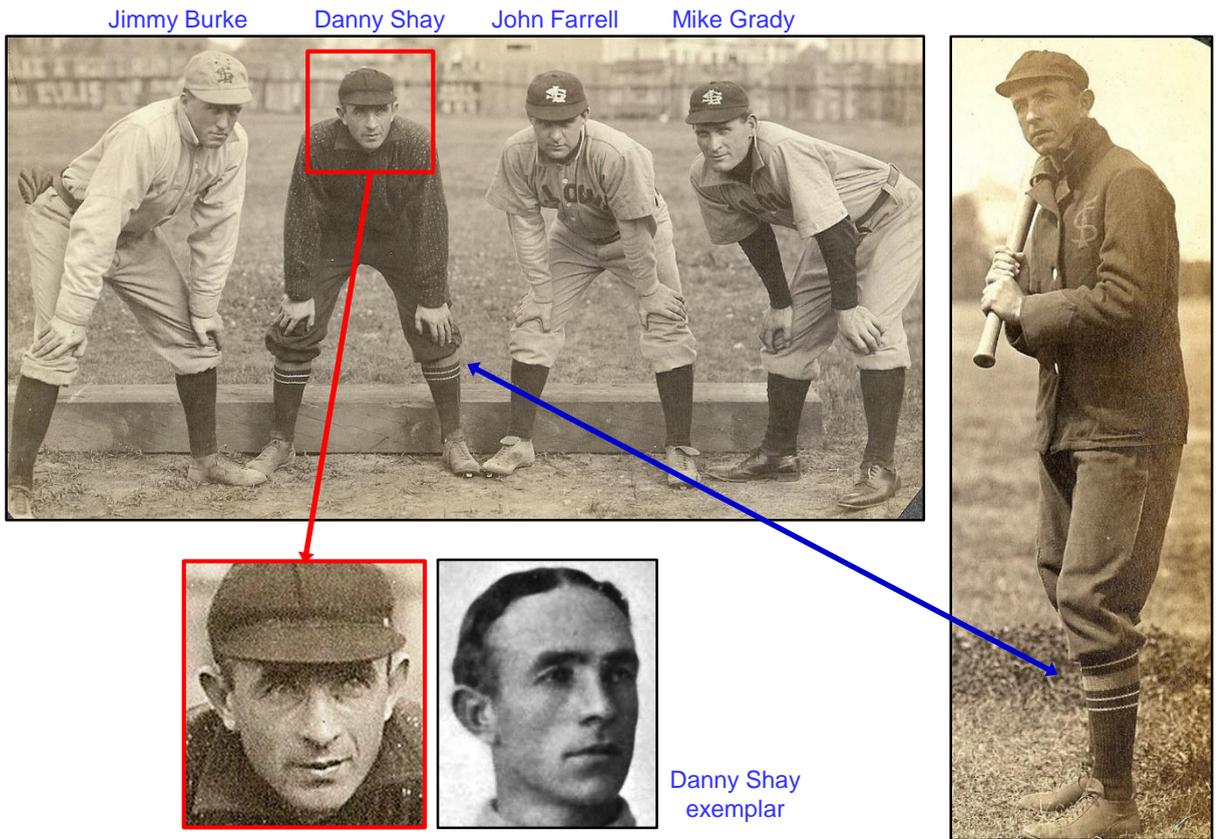


Likely George Starnagle

Just below we have a posed photo of Mike Grady sliding, with a rare profile view of Jimmy Burke making the tag. The Burke ID is supported by noting Burke's protruding front teeth in the two exemplars and the inset magnification (red arrows).



In the 4-shot just below we have Jimmy Burke, Danny Shay, John Farrell and Mike Grady. The Shay ID is easily supported with a side-by-side face comparison against an exemplar (bottom of page). There was some controversy as to whether the player with the bat in the solo shot below far right was Shay, but that was settled by comparing socks as no one else in the set was wearing that pattern.



The full set includes one or more images of the following players:

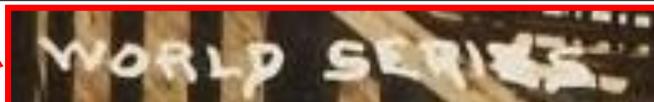
- Mike Grady
- George Barclay
- Spike Shannon
- Bill Byers
- Dave Zearfoss
- Joe Corbett
- Jimmy Burke
- Larry McLean
- John Farrell
- Homer Smoot
- Danny Shay
- Probably George Starnagle



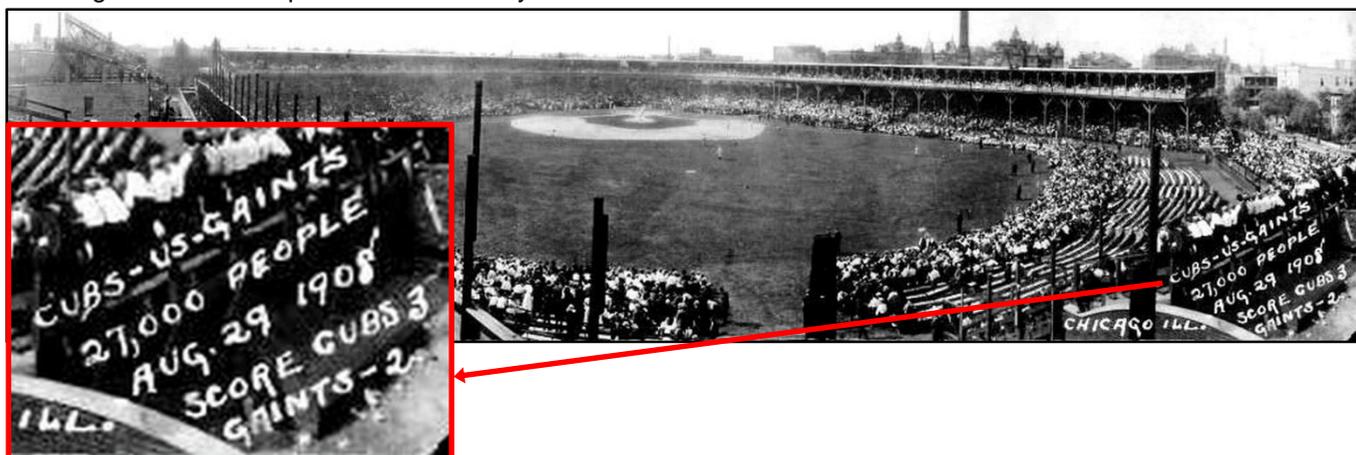
One player remains unidentified. The face is shown just above. Let us know if you have an opinion on who he may be. 🧐

West Side Scam

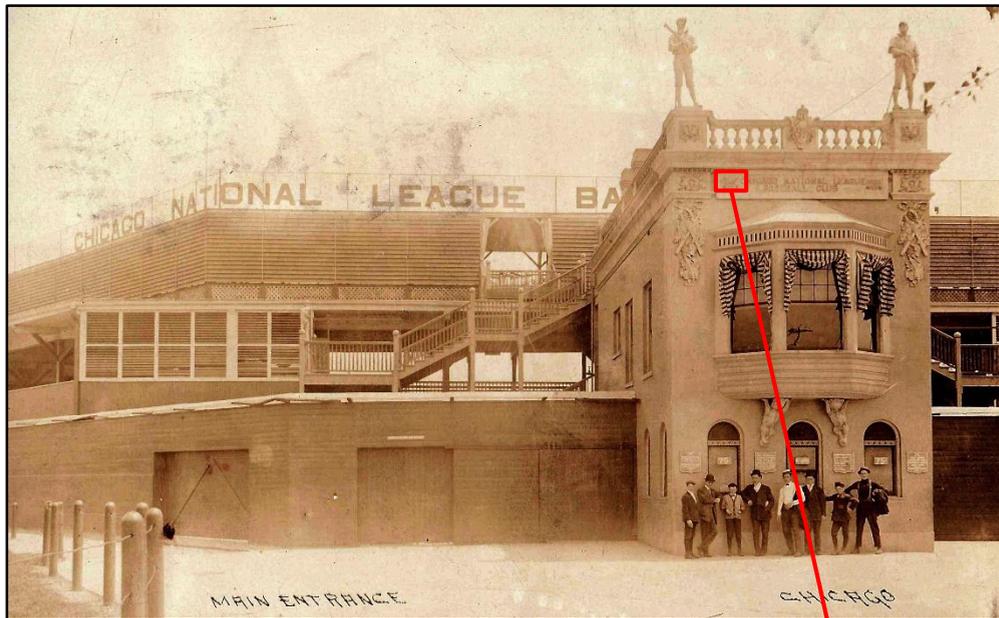
Back in October of 2010 we did a detailed analysis of the postcard below which was claimed on the image itself to depict a Cubs-Tigers game from the 1908 World Series. The analysis (based on the presence of portable seating in left field and other factors) proved that this image could not have been a depiction of a 1908 World Series game and therefore the postcard was likely altered. We concluded that this was a 1908 or 1909 non-WS photo.



Recently we came across another copy of the same postcard (courtesy of **Jim Schneider**) which supports our conclusion. This one was clearly not altered and dates the game to August 29, 1908. The alteration done to the lower right in the above postcard is now very obvious.

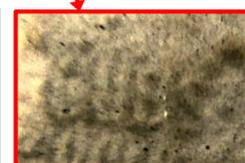


No scam here, just an interesting RPPC image of the West Side Grounds ticket office from collector **Jim Chapman**. The statues on top are very cool and one wonders what ever happened to them.

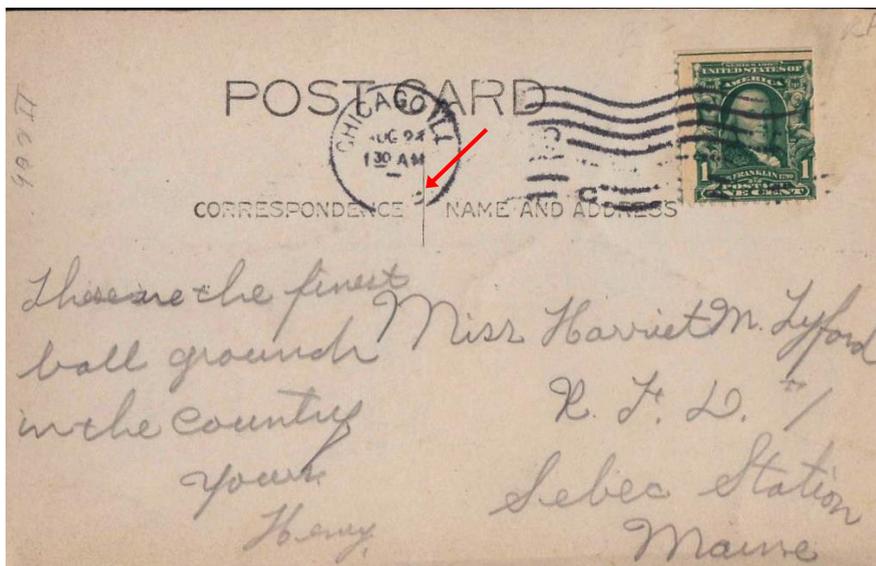


We wanted to try to date the image. Photos in a 1909 magazine (one is reproduced near right) tell us that the office structure and statues are 1908 or earlier.

Looking at the postmark on the other side of the RPPC (bottom of page), unfortunately the year did not come out very well, but it does appear that we can see the top of the last digit (red arrow) which is consistent with an "8" – it could be 1908.



The magnified section of the ticket office façade in the photo at the top of the page, outlined in red, shows the word "CUBS." This was not the team's official name until the 1908 season and a cub first appeared on the uniform jersey logo that same year. Though the team was called the Cubs in local newspapers as early as 1902, it is probable that the ticket office structure dates to sometime in 1908, a year in which there was other significant construction at the ball park. 🏠



Young Al Atkinson?

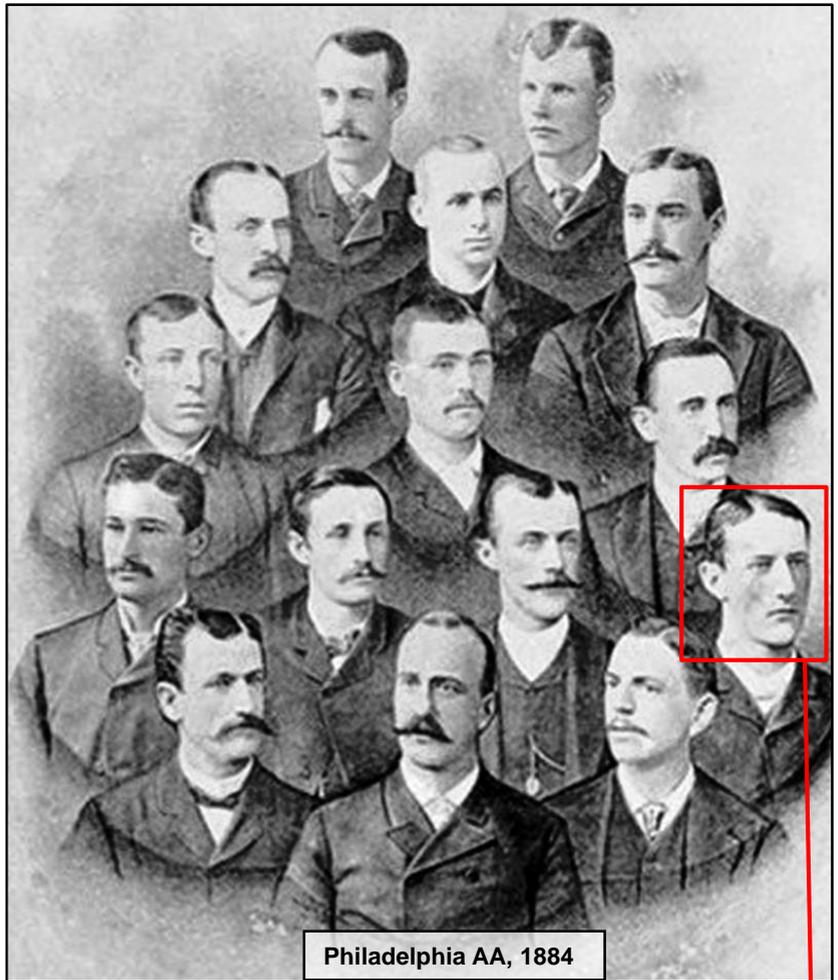
The Phi. AA 1884 team composite at right was brought to our attention by **Carson Lorey** and **Nigel Ayres**. It appears to be a very carefully done drawing based closely on photos of the individual players. It almost looks photographic, but not quite. The item was auctioned by Christie's earlier this year. There were no player IDs so Carson and Nigel had started working through them. I put my two cents in and the final result is shown below the composite.

There are two players labeled with a "?." That is not too surprising given that we have no known exemplars for Charlie Hilsey, Frank Siffel and Robert Foster who were on the '84 roster. Of particular interest here is the face outlined in red.

Carson thought that he might be Al Atkinson for whom the only known photos, found in a TSN archive, show him in 1951 at the age of 90. Atkinson got significant coverage in the March 14, 1951 TSN. He passed away in June of that year.

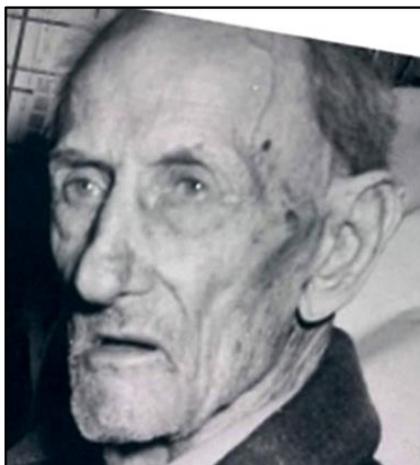
First we have to consider that the 1884 team composite consists of artist drawings of headshots that were cut out with scissors (or another cutting tool), pasted on a card and then re-photographed. This sometimes results in changes to the ear shape if the artist is not cutting carefully enough. Then we have to consider the affects of aging on facial features for a 90 year old subject. The issues relevant to feature comparison can include enlargement and substantial drooping of the nose tip as well as what appears to be ear elongation due to drooping of the ear lobes. Also the loss of teeth affects the appearance of the mouth.

Given all that we have to say that the overall similarity is remarkable and the feature comparison comes out OK if you consider the effects of aging on the exemplar. It is not unreasonable to conclude that the face outlined in red is a young Al Atkinson. 🏠

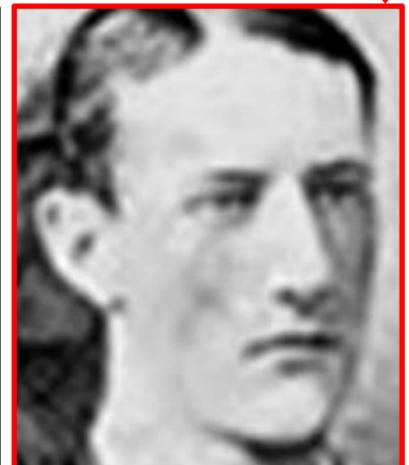


Philadelphia AA, 1884

Top Row: Jud Birchall, Jocko Milligan
 Fourth Row: Sadie Houck, Cub Stricker, Jack O'Brien
 Third Row: Fred Corey, Henry Larkin, Bobby Mathews
 Second Row: Bob Blakiston, Harry Stovey, Lon Knight, ?
 Bottom Row: Charlie Mason, Ed Rowen, ?



Al Atkinson exemplar
 age 90, c1951



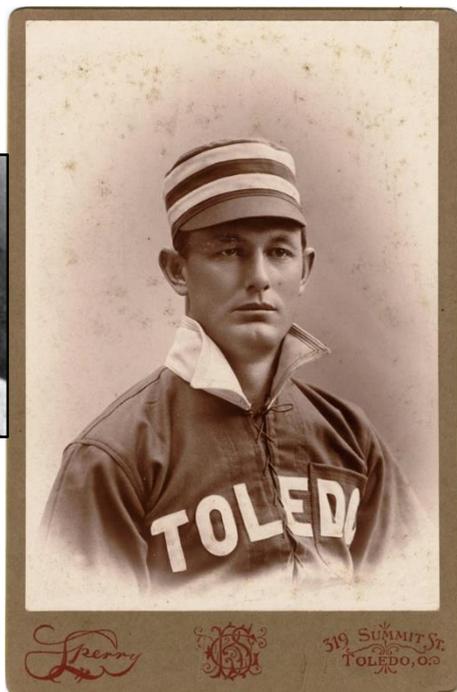
Toledo Cabinets IDed

In the June 2015 issue of *Reflecting the Past* we featured an article covering the **Ernie Harwell Collection** which resides at the Detroit Public Library. Among many other photos, we provided IDs for four previously unidentified 1894 Toledo Western League cabinet photos, noting that there were three more we could not name.

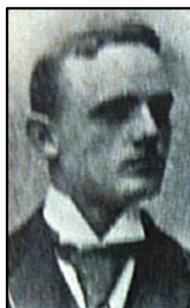
Thanks again to **Carson Lorey**, we have names for two for them, Bob Gilks (below left) and Kid Summers (below right). The cabinets are shown adjacent to their respective exemplars for whom the matches are obvious.



Bob Gilks



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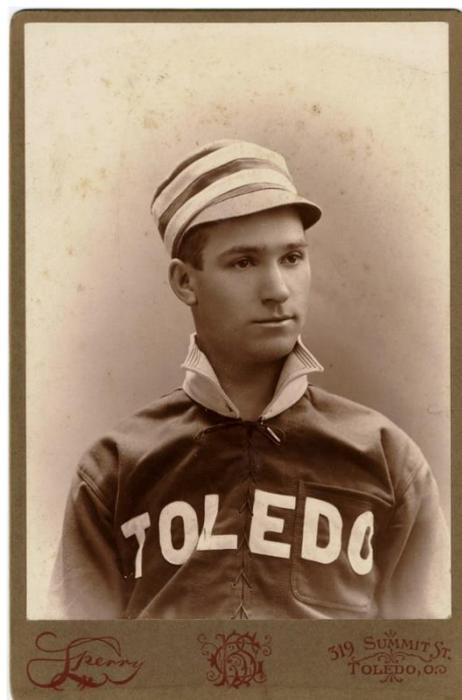


Kid Summers



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This Toledo cabinet is still in need of an ID. You can see it and the rest of the collection at : <http://tinyurl.com/qghoxd6> 📷



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Collector's Corner

A 1909 Brooklyn NL imperial cabinet (below top), and an RPPC of the 1910 club taken during spring training (bottom of page) was supplied to us by **Jim Chapman**. We had not previously seen either image. Harry Lumley was manager in 1909. Bill Dahlen took the reigns in 1910. We had last names only for the RPPC. It took a bit of research, but we figured out the first names for all but two of those present in the photo, including a few who did not make the roster. We still need first names for King and Ulrich.



Bill Bergen – Jul Kustus – Nap Rucker – Harry McIntire – George Bell – Kaiser Wilhelm – Tim Jordan – Jimmy Sebring
 Al Burch – Doc Scanlon – Ed Lennox – Doc Marshall – Whitey Alperman – Tommy McMillan
 George Hunter – Tom Catterson – Joe Dunn – Harry Lumley – John Hummel – Pryor McElveen – Jim Pastorius



George Bell – Tim Jordan – Ed Lennox – Red Downey – Elmer Knetzer – Frank Schneberg – Paul Sentelle – John Hummel – Doc Scanlon – Harry Lumley – Bill Bergen
 Rube Dessau – ? King – Nap Rucker – George Hunter – Kaiser Wilhelm – Harry McIntyre – ? Ulrich
 Otto Miller – Tex Erwin – Zach Wheat – Pryor McElveen – Al Burch – Bill Dahlen – Tommy McMillan – George Schirm – Jake Daubert – Hi Myers

An anonymous collector sent us the heartwarming photo below, taken at the Polo Grounds. Dodger's bat boy Charlie DiGiovanni is taking his cue from Billy Loes, joining him in saluting those present. The photo was taken by Charles Hoff and it surprisingly appeared in the [NY Daily News](#) on August 7, 1952. There is no mention of the "gesture" in the description of the photo. The photo appears to depict the Dodger's reaction to the August 6th game being called off in the top of the second inning due to rain. They had a 1-0 lead at the time.



(1) Roy Campanella (2) Preacher Roe (3) Ken Lehman? (4) George Shuba (5) Tommy Holmes (6) George Pfister (bullpen catcher) (7) Charlie Dressen (8) Rocky Bridges (9) Charlie DiGiovanni (bat boy) (10) Jake Pitlik (11) Billy Loes



Committee Business

Online Photograph Collections

At the PHC meeting during the 2018 convention Cary's presentation included a list of photo collections that contain baseball photographs and are available online. Here are those links:

<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/>

Bain Collection

<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/collection/ggbain/>

Harris & Ewing Collection

<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/collection/hec/>

State Historical Society of Missouri photograph collection

<http://digital.shsmo.org/cdm/landingpage/collection/imc>

St. Louis Globe Democrat Collection at Missouri Digital Heritage

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/landingpage/collection/stlglobedem>

Hennepin County Library Newspaper Photograph Collection

<https://digitalcollections.hclib.org/digital/collection/MplsPhotos>

Minnesota Historical Society

<http://search.mnhs.org/index.php?brand=cms>

George State University Digital Collection Atlanta Journal-Constitution Photographs

<http://digitalcollections.library.gsu.edu>

Digital Public Library of America

<https://dp.la/>

Detroit Public Library Digital Collections Ernie Harwell Collection

<https://digitalcollections.detroitpubliclibrary.org/>

Digital Commonwealth Massachusetts Collections

<https://www.digitalcommonwealth.org/>

NY Public Library A.G. Spalding Collection

<https://digitalcollections.nypl.org/collections/the-a-g-spalding-baseball-collection#/?tab=about>

Chicago History Museum Chicago Daily News Images

<http://chsmedia.org:8081/ipac20/ipac.jsp>

Image Index Updates

There have been a lot of missing player photos found over the past year, but our updated list is not quite ready for publication. It will be sent out as a supplement in the near future. 📷

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