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Baseball Hoop
1909.

Walter M. Berry.



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Baseball Dope for 1909

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The baseball season of 1909 was ushered in with its usual pomp and ceremony by both the American and National Leagues in April, under adverse circumstances as regarded the weather, the thermometer hovering around the freezing point. While in some instances the attendance was larger than ever before, still the figures show a falling off from the previous year, no doubt owing to the fact that April is a trifle too cool to get real baseball enthusiasm.

As a rule, the balmy days of Indian summer in October are more congenial than the what are not balmy days of supposed spring in April, hence the advisability, perhaps, of a later opening and closing, or a trifle shorter season would not only tend to a larger percentage of attendance, but would give us a finer quality of ball and at the same time create a stronger rivalry. There is no doubt whatever as to the gate receipt question, and even though a few games were clipped off at the opening of the season the attendance for the season would more than offset that and leave a good surplus on the right side of the ledger.

The practice trips this year were not as successful as usual. Although some good work was done, still the cold weather seemed to reach everywhere, and if not too cold it rained, so that on the whole the players went into the pennant race in not the best of condition.

As far as records show the Boston Americans put up the best practice game on Sunday, March 14. Divided into two teams—Regulars and Yannigans—the former administered a dose of whitewash in the run and hit column, this being the first of such games for 1909. And they didn't even steal a sack, although two Yannigans were

given a pass to the first station, they lingered there while their team mates fanned the ozone.

More releases and transfers were negotiated in the first six weeks of the season than ever occurred before since the inception of the game. But all this is done for the betterment of the game. By the way, the old-timers are fast leaving the big race to give way to young blood, and it will only be a few years at most when familiar names will be missed from the score cards and those forms no more be flitting from sack to sack. Evolution and Oslerism. There's a reason.

It is well known that the "rooting fan" will witness about all that is going on, at home at least, and will keep more or less posted on the game at large through the daily press, but after the struggle is all over it is sometimes cheerful the cold winter evenings to look back to the good old summer time at the diamond doings, and lest memory might fail the reader, the following chronological story of the season may prove interesting, as not only the doings of the big leagues will be mentioned, but anything out of the ordinary, such as records, etc., in the baseball world, will be found herein:

At Chapel Hill, N. C., March 30, in game between University of North Carolina and Amherst College, a unique record was made from the fact that neither pitcher had a strikeout to his credit.

Pitcher Hardy of Dorchester High only allowed four hits and struck out 21, his team winning from Everett High, 2-1, April 8.

At Macon, Ga., April 12, Pitcher Weens of the Macon team shut out Mercer University, 1-0, not giving a hit, base on balls or hitting a batter, equalling world's record.

LEAGUE SEASON BEGINS.

APRIL.

12—American League season opened at Philadelphia's new park before greatest crowd ever seen in that city, the record being 30,162 paid admissions. McInnes, a Gloucester, Mass., youngster of 19, played first major league game and made a base hit the first time he went to bat.



14—Cincinnati opened home season before largest crowd ever seen at an opener in this city, with 12,000.

18—Detroit broke all records for attendance on home grounds in game with Cleveland, with 18,848. Moriarty stole home with two out, winning by 3-2.

18—Cincinnati beat St. Louis, 5-3, before largest crowd ever seen at a game in Cincinnati, the turnstiles showing 19,187.

18—St. Louis made 16 hits off Altrock.

19—At Boston (Patriots' Day), National League, the largest morning crowd (9000) since 1887. In the afternoon 15,000 were in attendance, the largest crowd since the opening day of 1900. In 1896, in series with Baltimore, 19,000 were present.

21—Monument to Henry Chadwick, father of baseball, unveiled at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

21—Philadelphia opened season at Boston with thermometer at 47, but 12,000 shivered it out. Boston made a double and triple steal and purloined several sacks.

22—Best college game of season. Harvard shut out University of Virginia, 1-0. Hicks only gave one base on balls, no hits and struck out 15.

22—At Brooklyn, 25,000 spectators saw New York defeat home team before the largest attendance since opening of Washington Park.

24—Worst slaughter of season—New York shut out Washington, 17-0, scoring 16 of its runs in three innings. Nine men went to bat in first, 10 in third and 11 in seventh innings, scoring 4, 5 and 7 runs respectively.

24—Baker of Philadelphia Americans put ball over right field fence of Boston, being the fifth to do the trick, as follows: Freeman, Lachance, Harry Davis, Flick and Baker. Bases full and two out, the hit winning the game by 4-1.

24—In Cleveland-St. Louis game First Baseman Jones of St. Louis had but two putouts for game, only one up to eighth inning.

25—Fire destroyed 5000 first base seats at Chicago American grounds. Happily after the ball was over.

25—Pitcher Camnitz of Pittsburg gave Cincinnati no bases on balls and but one hit. Abstein of the same team hit safely each time at bat.

28—University of Maryland vs. Navy game at Annapolis, the former won, 2-0. Anderson for Maryland struck out 20, while Meade for the Navy fanned 15.

MAY.

2—Wagner of Pittsburg stole second, third and game in one inning at Chicago.

3—Wood of Newton High pitched no-hit game against Roxbury Latin, and only two of the latter reached first, one scoring. Score, 18-1.

4—McBride of Washington got all his putouts (5) in the first inning of game at Boston. No sacrifice hits or stolen bases in game.

5—Second Baseman Zimmerman of Chicago Nationals accepted 12 chances (one putout, 11 assists), without an error in game with Cincinnati.

5—Ned Garland of Somerville High stole second, third and home in sixth inning of game with Melrose High.

6—Not a stolen base in five of the six games played in National League.

10—Pitcher Fleming of Readville, Mass., pitched no-hit, no-run game. His catcher, Bailey, broke finger in third inning, but finished the game.

10—Pitcher Lichtenfels of Worcester Classical High shut out St. Mark's School without a hit and struck out 15.

11—At Hingham, Mass., Weymouth High and Hingham High played the longest nine-inning game on record, 3 hours, 3 minutes, and broke all school records (if not others) by piling up 45 safe hits for a total of 58 runs—32 26. More than two miles of ground was covered by the tally makers.

12—At Shreveport, La., Pitcher Harmon of home team got a no-hit, no-run game on Galveston of Texas League. But one Galvestonian got to first, on an error.

12—At Peoria, Ill., Pitcher Gilbert of home team shut out Dubuque, 2-0. Only 28 opponents faced him, one getting a pass to first.

12—Beck, playing first for Boston Nationals, only had four putouts in game with Cincinnati. Griffith, Dubuc and Roth put out of game for assaulting Umpire Cusack.

17—In Worcester-Haverhill game, the former had 14, the latter 13 left on bases, a total of 27.

18—President Taft presented with a silver pass ticket by President Dovey of Boston Nationals. It might be well to note here that President Taft played with the Mt. Auburn team of Cincinnati in 1868.

19—President Taft established a record at Washington by being the first President ever known to attend a game in that city. In spite of T. R.'s fondness for outdoor sports, he could never find time to see the great American game. Boston was opposing team.

19—Chicago Americans made its first run today for 38 innings. Three of the games were shutouts, by Philadelphia, the run coming in fifth inning of Boston game.

19—The New York Nationals had another batfest, defeating Cincinnati, 18-3. In all 28 players participated, New York using 13 and Cincinnati 15.

19—The ministers of Jersey City have organized a summer team, open to all comers. Wouldn't you like to be present at a close decision?

19—Great college day with the favorites on the toboggan—Amherst beat Yale, 4-0, allowing only one hit. Brown shut out Harvard, 2-0, with but two hits. Dartmouth gave University of Vermont a one-hit, 8-0 whitewash, and Pennsylvania beat Princeton, 4-3, in 10 innings.

21—At Chicago, Hooper of Boston Americans stole home while ball was in pitcher's hand, and Stahl stole third in first inning. Boston pilfered five sacks in the game.

23—At Detroit, only five home players reached first in game with Washington, Cobb scoring four of them by his batting. One was put out stealing. None left on bases. Cobb was later benched for disputing decision.

24—Uncle Cy had perfect batting and fielding average at Cleveland with Philadelphia. At bat four times, hit each time, two chances (assists).

24—At Princeton, N. J., Hicks pitching for Harvard, allowed no hits to Princeton, made two himself, scoring three runners, and won his game, 4-1, the first Harvard victory at Princeton for 12 years.

26—In Boston-Pittsburg game at Boston, which went to Pittsburg after 10 innings, 288 balls were delivered, 122 by Pittsburg and 166 by Boston, the latter pitching 28 in ninth on account of Pittsburg swatters waiting for good ones.

27—Navy shut out Carlisle without a hit at Annapolis.

28—Watertown High beat Milton High 33 to 3, thus earning school record for season for most runs.

29—President Taft and other Cabinet officers present at Pittsburg when Chicago defeated home team 8-3 in 11 innings.

30—St. Louis equalled first inning run record at Cincinnati by scoring eleven times; 14 men went to bat.

31—Pitcher Adams of Pittsburg won two games from St. Louis, the first to win a double-header.

31—At Bloomington, Ill., in Three I League, Bloomington and Decatur broke world's professional record by playing 26 innings, Decatur winning, 2-1.

31—At Cleveland, with St. Louis, Lajoie in four times up, made a single, two doubles and a triple.

31—Stevenson of Rindge Manual Training School defeated Milford (N. H.) High, 5-0, allowing no hits and striking out 12.

31—At Lynn (N. E. League), Lowell defeated home team by largest score of season, 21 to 10, the result of 21 hits.

JUNE.

1—Two double-headers played today saw the tables turned, and in each case winner scored a shutout. Philadelphia shut out Boston, 1-0, in first game, Boston did likewise in second. New York shut out Washington, 4-0, in first, and Washington came back in second with a 2-0 score.

1—Speaker of Red Sox made sensational double play unassisted, catching ball in centre field, then getting to first in time to catch runner. A rare play for a centre fielder.

2—Washington defeated Cleveland, 4-0, and scored its first victory over Cy Young for a number of years.

3—In six league games today 137 players took part, the Americans using 74, as follows: Athletics, 16; New York, 14; Chicago, 13; Boston, 11; St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 9. Nationals—Pittsburg, 14; Chicago, Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, 10 each, and Cincinnati, 9.

5—Evers stole home in game with Philadelphia at Chicago.

7—Too cold to play ball in Chicago.

9—Pacific Coast League made new world's record by go-

ing 23 innings without a run. San Francisco made one in 24th, but Oakland failed to cross the pan.

11—Nine runs for four American games, almost a record, while the Nationals made 28.

11—Clarke of Pittsburg made a record by scoring three singles, a double and triple in five times at bat.

12—Dougherty of Chicago made two singles and two doubles in four times up.

14—With the thermometer at 86 in Boston, ideal "fan" weather, the Chicago management had to postpone game there on account of the frigid air, the mercury refusing to leave the 46th notch.

15—Lawrence beat Haverhill (N. E.), 5-4, after 16 innings at hard labor.

16—In last eight games Boston Americans have made 42 errors.

18—Ray Collins, pitcher of University of Vermont team, struck out 19 Pennsylvania State players in last college game of season at Burlington, Vt. Purchased by Boston Americans.

19—Pitchers' duel at Cincinnati with Philadelphia, the home team getting but three hits and no runs, while the Phillies got two hits and made runs of them.

19—At Pittsburg the home team beat New York, 2-1, in 13 innings, before 16,763 spectators.

19—George B. Dovey, president of Boston National team, died suddenly on train between Pittsburg and Cincinnati.

21—But four pitched balls in fourth inning of first and second games were used by Ryan and Wood against Philadelphia at Boston. In second game Wood held Philadelphia to two hits.

22—All national games postponed out of respect to President Dovey, whose funeral occurred at Philadelphia.

22—Harry Lord of Boston Americans in four times at bat made three singles and double for total of 5, scored three runs, made two putouts and five assists and no errors.

23—Every player on Boston American team made hits and runs, scoring 14 times to New York's 5.

23—At Lowell (N. E.), the home team played Brockton 17 innings to a 4-4 tie, the record game of season in this league.

25—New York Nationals won their third successive

double header today, Brooklyn being the victim. In first inning of first game three home runs were made.

25—At Dixon, Ill., the Dixon Browns and Muscatine (Iowa) team went 26 innings, the former winning, 3-2.

27—Hinchman of Cleveland, in three times at bat, made three hits and three runs, one a homer.

28—Israel Durham, president of Philadelphia National League team, died.

29—Exposition Park, Pittsburg's battleground for past 20 years, closed to baseball.

29—Slone of Lawrence pitched no-hit, no-run game against Lowell at Lawrence. But 27 men faced him, and none were left on bases.

30—A world's record for attendance (30,330), was the high mark put up at the opening of Forbes' Field, the new \$1,000,000 baseball park of the Pittsburg club. Chicago won, 3-2.

JULY.

1—All games in National league postponed on account of funeral of Israel Durham, president of Philadelphia club.

1—Crawford at Cleveland in three times at bat, made a single, triple and homer.

3—Otto Deininger of Philadelphia Nationals broke knee cap in game with Boston, causing retirement from game.

3—The longest game in history of American Association ushered in the opening of Toledo's new park, Columbus winning from Toledo, 12-11 in 18 innings.

3—Pitcher Mullin of Detroit knocked out of box after 19 men had gone to bat, making eight hits in 4 1-3 innings.

5—Frank G. Seelee, former manager of Boston National team, died at Denver, Col.

6—Davis of Philadelphia Americans cleared left-field fence with a homer at New York, the longest hit ever made on these grounds.

9—Jake Stahl of Boston Americans made longest home-run drive ever recorded on Chicago grounds. It was his fourth in one week.

11—Eddie Collins of Philadelphia Americans made 101st hit of season today, beating out Wagner of Pittsburg, who has held this record for six seasons.

11—Tannehill of Chicago made most sensational triple play ever seen on home grounds, in game with Boston Americans.

12—Hulswitt of St. Louis Nationals and Clarke of Pittsburg and Easterly of Cleveland made perfect batting averages, the first, four hits in four times up, the next, three in three times up, a single and triple for latter in twice up.

12—Lafitte of Providence (E. L.) pitched no-hit game against Jersey City, but lost, 2-0.

13—Speaker's home run at St. Louis longest ever made in that city.

13—Wagner of Pittsburg made 100th hit.

16—Frank Bowerman resigned management of Boston Nationals. Harry Smith his successor.

16—Detroit-Washington go 18 innings without scoring, being the fifth long game on record, and first in American or National leagues of a scoreless nature.

18—At Ashmont, Mass., the Norfolks and Rosemonts battled for 24 innings, the former winning, 6-5.

19—Neal Ball of Cleveland made first unassisted triple play in major league ball on home grounds against Boston. He also made a double and home run. Same game Cy Young won from Chech, 6-1.

19—New Bedford and Lowell (N. E.) go 14 innings at New Bedford.

19—The first 16-inning game ever played to a decision on Polo grounds in New York was won by St. Louis Nationals, 4-3. The other game was in 1908, with Pittsburg, the score being a tie, 2-2. Ames of New York struck out 8 in 7 innings, four in succession.

22—In a 13-inning N. E. league battle at Fall River, the home team lost to Brockton, 7-4, the latter pitcher equalling league's season record by striking out 12 in nine innings. His record for game was 15.

22—In first game of Boston-Detroit series Ty Cobb made three hits, drove in three runs, scored one himself and stole four bases.

23—At Munroe, La., James Phelps, outfielder of Rayville team, backed into a bog after making phenomenal catch, was bitten by a snake, and died 24 hours later.

24—Rucker of Brooklyn struck out 16 men in second game of double-header with St. Louis, at Brooklyn.

25—Joe Pulse of Kenosha Lake team pitched no-hit, no-run, no-reach-first game at Harvard, Ill., and struck out 20.

26—Boston and New York Nationals had a 17-inning session at Boston with honors even, at 3-3.

26—Neal Ball of Cleveland presented with gold medal by President Ban Johnson for his triple play of the 19th.

27—Every Philadelphia player made one or more hits in each game of a double-header with Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

29—President Harry Pulliam of National League died in New York as result of suicidal shooting the previous day.

29—Miller of Pittsburg knocked ball over left-field fence for homer on new home grounds, the first to do the trick.

29—Matthew McCann, president of Lynn (N. E.) team, stricken with paralysis at his place of business in Lynn.

30—Not a strikeout at Boston in game with St. Louis Americans.

30—Philadelphia made triple play on home grounds in game with Cleveland.

The attendance at New York National grounds for month is given out at 174,000, 101,000 of which were present during the series with Pittsburg.

AUGUST.

2—No games in either American or National leagues owing to President Pulliam's funeral at Louisville, Ky.

3—Women mob umpire and chase him off field at New England game at Lynn, Mass.

3—Boston-Detroit double-header, greatest in history of game at Boston, 29,781 paid admissions, a record. Ground rules prevailed and 100 balls were used, none coming back from the crowd. Boston made 23 hits, 10 runs, 12 two-baggers; Detroit, 21 hits, 8 runs and 12 two-baggers. Each team made a stolen base and double play. Detroit's share of receipts of four-game series, \$15,000.

4—First five in Washington batting order stole bases in game on home grounds with Cleveland.

6—Shean, Boston Nationals, put out twice in one time at bat.

9—O'Hara of New York Nationals stole second, third and home in game with St. Louis on latter's grounds.

10—Brockton and Haverhill go 17 innings at Brockton, the former winning, 4-3.

11—Mike Hines, catcher of Boston Nationals from 1882 to 1885, arrested as a firebug at New Bedford, Mass. He was committed to insane hospital at Taunton, Aug. 6.

11—Richie of Boston, with three Pittsburgs on bases, gave a pass to Camnitz, forcing in the only run of the game, a record.

11—St. Louis used 14 players and New York 15, in comedy game at St. Louis, the latter winning, 19-3. New York made a total of 27 hits.

11—Cleveland made 12 singles, two doubles and three triples at Boston, but only two runs. Boston won with four tallies. No attempts were made to steal bases off Carrigan. Bill also hit safely in his three times at bat.

12—The Boston Americans in game with Cleveland at Boston, drew 19,367, the largest week-day crowd for single game.

13—Hartzell of St. Louis in five times at bat, made five singles at Philadelphia.

14—Flavin of the Houghton & Dutton team made a line drive home-run hit over left-field fence at Boston National grounds in game with Wanamaker team of New York. It was one of the hardest hits ever made on grounds.

14—The record season attendance for single game at Boston with Cleveland, the count being 25,920.

16—Pitcher Breitenstein of New Orleans scored a no-hit, no-run game against Montgomery. Breitenstein was with St. Louis Browns 20 years ago.

17—Lajoie resigns as manager of Cleveland club.

18—Umpire Tim Hurst canned for dirty work.

21—Umpire Evans hit on head by pitched ball, forcing his retirement.

21—James McGuire appointed Lajoie's successor as manager of Cleveland club.

21—Ed Harris of Melrose pitched no-hit, no-run game against Hyde Park Independents at Dedham, Mass., and

struck out 12. He is a brother of Joe Harris, formerly of Boston Americans.

23—Midget Sederquist of Biddeford, Me., team shut out Fort Preble without a hit or run, and struck out 19.

24—Perring of Cleveland made a single, double and triple in three times at bat.

28—Eleven bases stolen in Boston-Cincinnati game at Boston.

28—The "freak" game of season—Chicago making six runs on one hit to Washington's four on 9. Dolly Gray presented game to Chicago by giving seven bases on balls in succession.

30—St. Louis Americans, by making three sacrifices in one inning, established a new record.

SEPTEMBER.

1—The National Baseball Commission promulgated the heaviest drafting from the minors in history of organized baseball (114), the American league getting 58 and the National 56.

1—Niles and Wagner of Boston Americans seriously injured at Detroit, but refused to quit.

1—The Southern league scored two no-hit, no-run games, Chattanooga shutting out Knoxville and Mobile doing the same to Montgomery.

2—The Detroits made world's record by taking every game from the Eastern clubs in the four series just finished.

4—Engle of New York Americans scores five hits in five times at bat at Boston.

4—Pitcher Freil of Haverhill shut out Fall River without a hit or run.

4—Philadelphia Nationals made triple play on home grounds in game with Brooklyn.

6—Labor Day proved the best holiday for years, in that each team played its scheduled double-header. Each league had two ten-inning periods and New York Nationals was only team blanked, 2-0 by Boston. The Americans piled up 35 two-baggers, three for three sacks, two homers, 30 stolen bases and 16 double plays, for a total of 95 runs, while the Nationals had 19 twos, four threes, six homers, 17 stolen bases and 12 double plays for 54 runs. Total attendance was

209,143, the Americans drawing 114,770 to the Nationals 94,373. Pittsburg led with 45,373. The surprise of the day was Chicago's double win over Pittsburg.

6—Pitcher Ebert of Melrose Independents shut out Alpine A. A., at Somerville, Mass., without a hit or run. This is second like game of year.

9—Pitcher Smith of Washington traded for Right Fielder Gessler of Boston.

9—Doyle of New York Nationals made third home run in two days.

9—Pitcher Dineen of St. Louis released at own request.

11—New England league season closed with pennant going to Worcester for fourth consecutive time.

11—A record crowd of 31,122 at Philadelphia American park in a turnabout 1-0 double-header with Boston.

12—Dineen, former pitcher, made debut as American league umpire at Chicago.

13—At Northwood, Ia., Johnson of Northwood struck out 23, gave but two hits and no bases on balls to the Emmons, Mich., team.

14—National league season closed at Boston with one of the best games of season, the home team shutting out New York, 3-0, before smallest crowd of season, 460.

15—The Lincoln, Neb. (Western league), team by winning a 2-0 game from Des Moines, equalled world's shutout record, this being its sixth in succession.

16—President Taft present at Chicago National game in Chicago. There was an attendance of 35,000.

17—Pittsburg put up best total hit column of season against Brooklyn, making 9 singles, 2 two-baggers, 4 three-baggers and a homer for a total of 22. Seven of its nine players also stole bases.

18—Ames of New York Nationals allowed Chicago but three hits, and Schulte made all.

18—Philadelphia got but four hits of Donovan of Detroit, Collins making three of them. The largest single game crowd in baseball history clicked the turnstiles at 35,409.

20—In the four-game series just closed at Philadelphia with Detroit, a high-water mark for bona fide attendance was made with 117,208.

22—Philadelphia and Cincinnati battled 14 innings to a 4-4 tie.

24—New York and Cincinnati used 30 players in today's game, the former winning, 12-9, making 10 to its runs in second inning.

24—The town council of Kearney, N. J., passed resolutions praising John Miller for his good work with the Pittsburg team this season.

27—Burch, Wheat and Jordan worked triple steal at Cincinnati.

27—Cleveland made three double plays against Philadelphia, in which Lajoie took part.

28—Manager Fred Clarke of Pittsburg presented with \$600 purse of gold by Pittsburg fans on home grounds before game with New York.

28—Pittsburg wins pennant for fourth time. Manager Clarke, Shortstop Wagner, Centre-fielder Leach and Pitchers Leever and Phillippi sharing the honors of 1901, 1902, 1903, 1909.

30—In second inning of game with Detroit at Boston, Pitcher Wood delivered 31 balls, and on June 29, in third inning, 34 balls were delivered by Ryan in game against Philadelphia.

30—Killian of Detroit pitched and won double-header from Boston. Adams of Pittsburg and Mullin hold these honors for 1909.

OCTOBER.

1—In Boston-Detroit game at Boston, the home team made 17 hits for a total of 24, while Detroit had 18 for a total of 19. Detroit players each made one or more hits in each inning. Jennings played first game for long time, covering first and making a run, two hits, had seven putouts and one assist. Shortest game of season, 1h. 17m.

2—Boston closed its home season in double-header with New York, the most prosperous in its history, being second in attendance with a total of 667,421.

2—Chicago made two unassisted double plays in game with Pittsburg.

2—Philadelphia closed season on home grounds by defeating Washington in a double-header. A record attendance

of 679,029 is what the turnstiles recorded for the season of 1909.

3—Hartzell, shortstop, St. Louis, had 10 assists in game with Cleveland.

3—In second game at Cincinnati with St. Louis, Manager Griffith used all new players, himself pitching.

4—The first and only forfeited game of season went to New York Nationals by Philadelphia.

4—Sterrett, pitcher of the sophomore team of Princeton, struck out 19 of the strong junior team and allowed but one hit. This is the record at Princeton.

5—Oakes of Cincinnati made two singles, a double and homer against Philadelphia.

6—Detroit and New York played benefit game at New York for veteran player, Sam Crane, the sum realized being \$7000. Mathewson's ball with autograph brought \$250, and Cobb's bat sold for \$50.

7—The baseball schedule of 1909 passed into history with the closing games at Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

"SLAUGHTERFESTS."

Games In Which the Big Stick Figured—Some of Lengthy Periods.

The following list of long games and bad beats will go down in baseball history as records, some of which it is doubtful if they will ever be equalled. In many cases the home rooters gave vent to the expression: "Ain't it awful, Mabel?"

To begin with, New York banged Johnson and Keeley's curves of Washington for 15 hits and total of 18 for 17 runs, shutting the Senators out, April 24. New York sent 9 men to bat in the first inning, 10 in the third and 11 in the seventh, scoring 4, 5 and 7 runs respectively.

On May 11, Detroit trimmed New York, 16-5.

The same date saw Hingham High and Weymouth High contesting in a world's record game of 58 runs and 45 safe hits in nine innings. Weymouth won, 32 to 26.

On May 19 New York Nationals took Cincinnati's measure, 18-3.

May 31, Bloomington and Decatur (Three I league) established a world's professional record by going 26 innings at Bloomington, Ill. Decatur won, 2-1. Bloomington scored one in first inning, Decatur one in third and 26th. Bloomington made 17 hits and one error to Decatur's 11 hits and two errors. It took 4 hours and 20 minutes.

Chicago used 13 players, including three pitchers, and beat Philadelphia 9-6, the latter using 16 players, with five pitchers, the poorest exhibition of the season, at Philadelphia, June 3.

At Chicago, July 1, the White Sox made 14 hits, stole 11 bases, and beat St. Louis, 15-3. The remarkable feature was the scoring of three runs on Payne's single.

Toledo dedicated its new park July 3 by defeating Columbus, 12-11 in 18 innings, the longest game in history of American Association.

The longest no-score game of season was played by Detroit and Washington, July 16, going 18 innings. Other long no-score games were Harvard and Manchester, May 11, 1877, 24 innings; Fargo and Grand Forks, July 18, 1891, 25 innings; Joplin and Webb City, July 17, 1906, 20 innings; Charleston and Columbia, April 22, 1905, 19 innings.

In a schoolboy game at Ashmont, Mass., July 18, the Norfolks beat the home team, 6-5, in 24 innings.

New York and St. Louis played 23 innings for a double-header, July 19, the first going 16 innings, St. Louis winning, 4-3. It was the second 16-inning game ever played on New York National grounds, the first to a decision, Pittsburg and New York drawing a 2-2 tie in 1908. Ames of New York fanned eight in the seven innings of the second game, four in succession.

At Boston, July 26, the Doves and Giants played a 17-inning draw of 3-3.

Brockton and Haverhill (N. E.) fought 17 rounds at Brockton, Aug. 10, the former winning, 4-3.

St. Louis and New York Nationals indulged in a batfest Aug. 11, at St. Louis, New York using 15 and St. Louis 14 men. New York made 23 for a total of 27 hits and 19 runs, to St. Louis 11-15-3. This is the major league's slaughter record for season.

At Detroit, Aug. 27, the home team showed their tiger

spirit by clawing Wilson and Chesbro of New York for 19 hits for a total of 28, and 17 runs. In the fourth inning Detroit sent 14 men to bat, scoring 10 runs, Cobb and Crawford each getting a single and homer before the agony ended. Twelve men went to bat and made six hits in 2 1-3 innings, and 30 to bat and 13 hits off Chesbro in 5 2-3 innings. Score, 17-6.

The American and National league each had six extra period games called by darkness without a decision, as follows: American—Detroit-Chicago, 10 innings, 6-6; New York Chicago, 10 innings, 2-2; Detroit-Washington, 11 innings, 3-3; Cleveland-Washington, 12 innings, 1-1; Chicago-Washington, 17 innings, 1-1; Detroit-Washington, 18 innings, 0-0.

National—Chicago-St. Louis, 12 innings, 4-4; Brooklyn-Cincinnati, 13 innings, 2-2; New York-Boston, 13 innings, 4-4; New York-Chicago and Philadelphia-Cincinnati, 14 innings, 4-4; New York-Boston, 17 innings, 3-3.

THE TRAGIC SIDE.

John V. B. Hatfield, a star of the game in its early stages, died early in the year. He held world's record for throwing baseball, 400 feet, 7½ inches, at Brooklyn in 1872.

Walter P. Gampfer, who pitched portion of 1899 season for Brooklyn, shot and killed at Memphis, Tenn., March 23.

George F. Miller, known in the old days as "Calliope" or "Foghorn" Miller, a catcher and infielder of the Pittsburg team, died at his home in Brooklyn, April 7.

J. F. Cone, prominent first baseman in 1868-69, died at Chicago, April 16.

Catcher Mike Powers of Philadelphia Americans died April 25. His last game was at the opening game at new Philadelphia grounds on April 12.

At Hartford, Conn., April 26, Michael J. Dorgan, an old-time player of the '70's, died. Death was from blood poisoning from injury received while in the game a few days previous.

Bill Rosenthal, Everett High, star pitcher, broke ankle sliding to third, May 15.

Edward Renau, president of Cincinnati American Association club, managed by Michael J. Kelley, in 1891, died at Brooklyn, May 18.

An amateur catcher at Central Falls, R. I., in anxiety to make a strikeout, got too close to plate, was struck over heart by bat, and died from injury May 20.

John Badgley of Plainfield, Conn., died at the City Hospital, Boston, May 27, from being hit on head the previous day.

Buck Donahue, second baseman of Newton, Mass., team, fractured collarbone in collision at second base May 31.

John Donaldson, a baseball umpire of Pittsburg, died at Zelinople, Penn., June 1, from being hit by batted ball on May 30.

President George B. Dovey of Boston Nationals died suddenly on train, June 19. He was the first league official who passed away during term of office in history of game.

Israel Durham, president of Philadelphia National league team, died June 28.

Otto Deininger of Philadelphia Nationals broke knee cap in game with Boston.

Frank G. Seelee, former manager of Boston Nationals, died at Denver, Col.

James Phelps of Rayville team backed into swamp and caught a fly ball at Monroe, La., July 23, was bitten by a snake and died 24 hours later.

President Pulliam of National league died at New York, July 29.

Catcher Stringer was struck by lightning at Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 4, and rendered unconscious, reviving later.

John Linsenmeyer, while watching a game in Lynn, Mass., Aug. 14, was struck in pit of stomach by foul tip, causing internal injuries.

William Bedford of Cairo, Ill., second baseman of Cuban Giants (colored), struck by lightning at Atlantic City, Aug. 26, and instantly killed. Bolt struck ground and ran through shoe spikes to his body. Two other players were knocked down by the shock.

Robert Meyers, 65 years old, a loyal Chicago rooter, dropped dead while cheering a home-run drive, Aug. 30.

John Stauffer, sub-pitcher for Carnegie Steel Co. team, was called into game in ninth inning of game with Victors of Pittsburg, who had three men on bases. He struck out first three men who faced him, on 10 pitched balls, and

while crowd was cheering his efforts he fell dead just as he stepped from the pitchers' box, at Pittsburg, Sept. 5.

Charles Pinckney, second baseman of Dayton, O., team, hit in head by pitched ball in game of Sept. 14, died in hospital from fractured skull Sept. 15.

Herman Long, shortstop of Boston Nationals for 12 years prior to American league, and considered the premier in that position, died at Denver, Col., Sept. 16, of consumption, aged 42 years. He had been in the game 20 years.

SOME CLASSY DOINGS.

Amateur and Professional Stunts of the 1909 Season That Will Find Place Among the Records.

At Durham, N. C., March 19, Harry Covaleski, the wonderful left-hander of Philadelphia Nationals, shut out Trinity College, 1-0, without a hit or base on balls, equalling Cy Young's record. Only 27 men went to bat.

McConnell, Wagner and Stahl of Boston Americans made first triple play of season at Memphis, March 25.

At Chapel Hill, N. C., March 30, the game between University of North Carolina and Amherst (Mass.) College was remarkable in that neither pitcher had a strikeout.

Pitcher Sam Weems also equalled Young's record at Macon, Ga., April 12, by shutting out Mercer University, 1-0, without a hit or pass, struck out 14 and retired 27. Neither team made an error.

President Taft, by attending the Washington-Boston game, April 19, established a record, as no one in Washington can ever recall a President of the United States attending a ball game.

Cincinnati had 14 men left on bases in nine innings against Pittsburg, April 22.

First Baseman Jones of St. Louis had but two putouts in game with Cleveland, April 24.

At Chicago, April 26, Pitcher Smith of home team and Powell for St. Louis each allowed but two hits, and neither gave a base on balls.

The longest nine-inning game in high school circles, with base-hit record broken, was played at Hingham, Mass., May

11, when Weymouth High won from Hingham High, 32 to 26—58 runs and 45 hits. More than two miles were covered by the tally makers.

At Boston, May 12, season's comedy game with Cincinnati. The latter made six runs and six errors and gave 12 bases on balls, while Boston got two runs, made four errors, and gave eight bases on balls.

At Omaha, May 17, the Western record was broken by Pitcher Guerness, an amateur, who struck out 31 in 17 innings, gave but five hits and four bases on balls. His catcher had 33 putouts.

But one ball was used in game between Birmingham and Atlanta (Southern league), not being knocked out of bounds during contest.

At Watertown, Mass., May 28, the home high school team defeated Milton High, 33 to 3, in seven innings. Watertown made 27 hits and no errors, and scored as follows: 3, 2, 4, 9, 6, 6, 3—33.

St. Louis Nationals equalled world's record for first inning score at Cincinnati, May 30, by crossing the plate eleven times. It took 36 minutes and 14 men went to bat.

Bloomington and Decatur of the Three I league broke the world's professional record for long games at Bloomington, Ill., May 31, Decatur winning, 2-1. It went 26 innings and took 4 hours and 20 minutes.

The Pacific Coast league established a world's record at San Francisco, June 9, when the home team and Oakland went 23 innings without scoring. The home team scored the only run in the 24th. Wiggs and Lewis, Henley and Berry, the batteries, went through entire contest.

At Pittsburg, June 11, Clarke of home team made season's record by securing three singles, a double and triple in five times at bat, against Brooklyn.

At Dedham, Mass., June 17, Pitcher Fitzhenry of Avery A. C., shut out East Boston Lutheran Church team, 21-0, not allowing a hit.

Pitcher Hall of St. Paul equalled American Association record by holding Louisville hitless and runless for 11 innings, striking out 14.

At Dixon, Ill., June 25, the Dixon Browns and Muscatine, Iowa, team, played a 26-inning game, the former making two

runs in the seventh and one in the 26th, to the latter's two in the fifth.

A record crowd of 30,330 paid admissions saw opening game at Pittsburg's new \$1,000,000 ball park, June 30.

The longest game in history of American Association was played at opening of new park at Toledo, Columbus winning in 18 innings from Toledo by 12-11.

Detroit and Washington played first long scoreless game on record in either American or National leagues, going 18 innings, 0-0, July 16.

Shortstop Neal Ball of Cleveland made first unassisted triple play in history of major leagues, and eighth in history of baseball, at Cleveland, July 19. He also got a two-bagger and home run.

Pitcher Joe Pulse of the Kenosha Lake, Wis., team, equalled world's record by shutting out Harvard, Ill., team, without a hit, run, or allowing a man to reach first at latter place July 25. He also struck out 20.

Not a strikeout in Boston-St. Louis game at Boston, July 30.

The last week of July saw the Albany and Syracuse teams involved in a record game. Every player in the Albany team with the exception of rightfielder took part in a double play. Each was credited with an assist and two outfielders with outputs on the play. The ball was thrown 18 times.

St. Louis Americans made a new baseball record by making three sacrifices in the sixth inning, Aug. 30, Howell, Bailey and McAleese.

The Burlington, Iowa, team caught a world's record by defeating every team in league and winning every game played. The team had 17 straight wins.

Shean of Boston Nationals put out twice in one time at bat in game with Chicago, Aug. 6.

The Pittsburg-Boston game at Pittsburg, Aug. 11, goes in the record class from the fact that the only run of game was presented to Pittsburg by Richie passing the fourth man up in second inning.

Boston Americans hold season record for attendance, 195,624 paid admissions for 13 games from July 29 to Aug. 14.

The Southern league contributed two no-hit, no-run

games Sept. 1, the Chattanooga's shutting out Knoxville and Mobile blanking Montgomery.

Pitcher Johnson of Northwood struck out 23 of the Emmons, Minn., team, gave but two hits and no bases on balls at State Centre, Iowa, Sept. 13.

The Lincoln, Neb., team equalled world's record Sept. 15, by winning both games of a double-header from Des Moines, making its sixth successive shutout. Pittsburg made the record in 1903.

Overall of Chicago Nationals has the unique record of having 210 strikeouts to his credit and only 201 hits made off him.

Gibson of Pittsburg holds world's catching record by having caught in 134 consecutive games, all but two his team played.

Leach of Pittsburg made 127 runs for season.

Cy Morgan of Boston and Philadelphia holds season record for bases on balls, having passed 123.

Detroit by winning final game with Red Sox, Sept. 2, made a world's record by having won every game from the Eastern clubs on their mid-season Western trip.

Reulbach equalled the pitching record, Aug. 10, by winning his 14th straight game. His hit and run record compared with Chesbro's of 1902 is: Reulbach, 75 hits and 14 runs; Chesbro, 85 hits and 27 runs.

Greatest home run season since inception of foul strike rule, the Americans having 111 and Nationals 150.

A new strikeout record for Princeton was made Oct. 4, when Pitcher Sterrett of the sophomore team struck out 19 juniors and allowed but one hit in nine innings.

President Ebbetts of Brooklyn broke the record and set a new mark by reserving 20 pitchers, 22 infielders, 11 outfielders and 8 catchers, a total of 61 players, for season of 1910.

Russell, leftfielder of Worcester (N. E.) league had no putouts for seven consecutive 9-inning games and only one in the eighth game.

NUGGETS FROM THE DIAMOND FIELDS.

Christy Mathewson's first signed contract was with Norfolk of the Virginia league, in 1899, and called for \$90 per month.

Catcher Street of Washington in seven playing days caught 14 games.

First triple play of 1909 made at Memphis March 25, by McConnell, Wagner and Stahl of Boston Americans.

A St. Louis fan went crazy at the victory of home team over Pittsburg in April, falling from grandstand in a fit.

John McGraw got his annual crack on nose by batted ball early in season. He says it has been a regular thing ever since he has been in with the majors.

John K. Tener, millionaire Congressman from west Pennsylvania district, was at one time a pitcher on Chicago National team.

Frank (Silver) Flint, who played from 1877 to 1889 inclusive, caught 836 games out of 1325, seldom wearing mask, glove or protector.

In the old days of the "Big Four" Providence and Buffalo played to less than \$3 receipts.

Sherwood Magee of Philadelphia Nationals after one day's practice was signed up and has been in lineup ever since. He never played in a minor league.

Pitcher Toney of Winchester, Ky. (Bluegrass league), pitched 19 successive victories. He also has a no-hit 17-inning game to his credit.

The Libby Baseball Club of Libby, Montana, a club formed yearly, has a record of 15 years without a defeat.

Twenty-five years ago there were only three leagues of any consequence. Now there are over 300.

Beals Becker of Boston Nationals hit the ball twice to centre-field bleachers, the only player in the league to bang this long drive.

James Sager, third baseman of Evansville, Ind., team, has played in 506 consecutive games since 1906, never suffered a bruise or injury nor had a sick day nor argument with umpire. If there is a baseball heaven he is assured the seat of honor.

Edward S. Hayes of Goshen, Vt., has a ball team composed of 10 sons, the oldest 36, the youngest 16.

Des Moines and Sioux City figured in closest pennant race ever known, the former winning by two points. The last pitched ball decided it, Des Moines batting out a homer, scoring three runs.

Bid McPhee, the old Cincinnati second baseman, never questioned an umpire from 1882 to 1898.

The salary list of New York Americans this year was around the \$65,000 mark.

Brooklyn beat New York in the opener of season by a score of 3-0, in 13 innings. Not since 1896 had they captured the first game.

McInnis, the Gloucester, Mass., boy playing with Philadelphia Americans, made a base hit the first time he ever came to bat in American league at the opening game in Philadelphia.

The Bangor, Me., team is a tower of Babel aggregation, having an Irishman, Canadian, Italian, Englishman, Swede, Hebrew, Scotchman, German and Indian in its lineup.

Five Indians were playing major league ball the past season.

Baker of Philadelphia Americans was the first to make a homer over the fence of the new ball park. It was a 350-foot drive by actual measurement, considered one of the longest on record.

First Baseman Rohn of Atlanta had but one putout in a game with Birmingham.

While a mounted officer was patrolling his beat near Providence, R. I., ball grounds, he was struck by batted ball and knocked from his saddle.

There are 38 leagues comprising 84 clubs and 3000 players, all under control of American Association.

It is estimated that 14,400 baseballs are used each season by the American and National leagues.

Four triple plays were made during season, Philadelphia (National), Chicago, Cleveland and Philadelphia (American).

The double plays were: American—Detroit, 85; Philadelphia, 96; Boston, 107; Chicago, 103; New York, 89; Cleveland, 111; St. Louis, 101; Washington, 94.

National—Pittsburg, 102; Chicago, 87; New York, 84; Cin-

cinnati, 112; Philadelphia, 95; Brooklyn, 95; St. Louis, 97; Boston, 104.

There were 19 games of the no-hit class, all outside of the big leagues, three of which no man reached first.

The American teams have played the following errorless games: Boston, 27; Chicago, 35; Cleveland, 27; Detroit, 36; New York, 21; Philadelphia, 43; St. Louis, 28; Washington, 32.

National—Boston, 24; Brooklyn, 25; Chicago, 43; Cincinnati, 24; Philadelphia, 32; Pittsburg, 39; New York, 31; St. Louis, 18.

The American league has figured in 18 games of 10 innings, 11 of 11, 11 of 12, 3 of 13, 2 of 14, and one each of 17 and 18 innings.

The Nationals have 15 of 10, 15 of 11, 10 of 12, 7 of 13, 5 of 14, 2 of 15, one each of 16 and 17 innings.

George Van Haltren, one of the oldest veterans, is still in the game, playing centre-field for the Oakland club of the Pacific league.

Five years ago one factory sold 300 baseballs. In 1909 something like 15,000. It takes from four to six weeks to make a league ball. There are 28 different styles.

The grand total attendance for season was 7,238,011, the Americans drawing 3,758,803, Nationals, 3,479,208. New York Nationals, according to figures given out (cum grano salis) drew 683,500. Philadelphia Americans (bona fide count) had 679,029, and Boston, 667,421. The two pennant winners played on their own grounds to Pittsburg, 538,461; Detroit, 492,903.

The bank account of each league will look something like this: Detroit, \$200,000; Philadelphia, \$100,000; Boston, \$250,000; Chicago, \$80,000; New York, \$60,000, Cleveland, \$40,000; St. Louis, \$40,000; Washington, \$20,000. American total, \$790,000.

Pittsburg, \$175,000; Chicago, \$150,000; New York, \$150,000; Cincinnati, \$40,000; Philadelphia, \$55,000; Brooklyn, \$20,000; St. Louis, \$25,000; Boston, \$10,000. National total, \$625,000.

Watch out for some important changes in 1910.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Players.	Clubs.	2b	3b	H. R.
Wagner	Pitt.	38	11	5
Magee	Phil.	34	13	2
J. Miller	Pitt.	30	13	3
Tinker	Chic.	27	11	4
Leach	Pitt.	27	8	6
Steinfeldt	Chic.	27	6	2
Sheckard	"	27	5	1
Bransfield	Phil.	27	6	1
Bates	Bost.-Phil	26	4	2
Doyle	N. Y.	24	11	6
Hoblitzell	Cinn.	24	11	4
Gibson	Pitt.	23	9	2
Konetchy	St. L.	22	15	4
D. Wilson	Pitt.	21	12	4
Titus	Phil.	21	7	3
Hofman	Chic.	21	4	2
McCormick	N. Y.	20	9	3
Jordan	Bkln.	20	3	3
Sweeney	Bost.	20	3	1
Abstein	Pitt.	19	10	1
Alperman	Bkln.	19	12	1
Devlin	N. Y.	19	8	0
Byrne	St. L.-Pitt.	19	7	1
Burch	Bkln.	19	5	1
Mitchell	Cinn.	18	16	4
Murray	N. Y.	18	10	7
Clarke	Pitt.	18	9	3
Lennox	Bkln.	18	9	2
Beaumont	Bost.	18	8	0
Grant	Phil.	18	4	1
Barbeau	Pitt.-St. L.	18	3	0
Schultz	Chic.	17	9	4
Evers	"	16	6	1
Chance	"	16	4	0
McMillan	Bkln.	16	0	0
Delehanty	St. L.	16	4	2
Hummel	Bkln.	15	9	4
Evans	St. L.	15	7	2
Becker	Bost.	15	6	6
Bescher	Cinn.	15	6	1
Doolan	Phil.	14	7	1
Egan	Cinn.	14	3	2
Davis	Phil.	14	2	2
Knabe	"	13	5	0
Lobert	Cinn.	13	4	4
Phelps	St. L.	13	1	0
Seymour	N. Y.	12	4	1
Bridwell	"	12	4	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Players.	Clubs.	2b	3b	H. R.
McLean	Cinn.	12	2	2
Moran	Bost.-Chic.	12	1	1
Baker	Cinn.	11	5	3
Oakes	Cinn.	11	5	3
Myers	N. Y.	11	4	1
Storke	Pitt.-St. L.	10	3	0
Shean	Bost.-Phil.	9	7	1
Downey	Bkln.-Cinn.	9	5	1
Charles	St. L.	9	4	0
O'Hara	N. Y.	9	3	0
Zimmerman	Chic.	9	2	0
Deininger	Phil.	9	0	0
Autrey	Bost.-Cinn.	9	0	0
Ellis	St. L.	8	9	3
Shaw	“	8	5	2
Paskert	Cinn.	8	4	0
Clement	Bkln.	8	4	0
Hulswitt	St. L.-Cinn.	8	3	0
Roth	Cinn.	8	2	0
Ward	Phil.	8	2	0
Archer	Chic.	8	2	1
Tenney	N. Y.	8	1	3
Smith	Bost.	8	1	0
Lumley	Bkln.	7	3	0
Graham	Bost.	7	3	0
Wheat	Bkln.	7	3	0
Thomas	Bost.	7	1	0
McElveen	Bkln.	6	2	3
Merkle	N. Y.	6	2	0
Dahlen	Bost.	6	1	2
Overall	Chic.	6	1	2
Marshall	Bkln.	6	1	0
Hunter	“	6	0	0
Beck	Bost.	5	6	2
Osborne	Phil.	5	1	0
Mowrey	St. L.—Cinn.	5	0	0
Scanlon	Bkln.	5	0	0
Howard	Chic.	4	2	1
McIntyre	Bkln.	4	2	0
Mathewson	N. Y.	4	1	1
Clark	Cinn.	4	1	0
Bresnahan	St. L.	4	1	0
Kustus	Bkln.	4	0	1
Coffey	Bost.	3	3	1
Snodgrass	N. Y.	3	1	1
Huggins	Cinn.	3	1	0
Bell	Bkln.	3	1	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Players.	Clubs.	2b	3b	H. R.
Martell	Phil.	3	1	0
Foxen	"	3	0	1
Lush	St. L.	3	0	0
Moren	Phil.	3	0	0
Herzog	N. Y.	3	0	0
Hyatt	Pitt.	2	4	0
Starr	Bost.	2	3	0
Fromme	Cinn.	2	3	0
Stem	Bost.	2	2	0
Bliss	St. L.	2	1	1
Brown	Chic.	2	1	0
Miller	Cinn.	2	1	0
Reulbach	Chic.	2	1	0
Shafer	N. Y.	2	1	0
Bowerman	Bost.	2	0	0
Charles	Cinn.	2	0	0
Getz	Bost.	2	0	0
Beebe	St. L.	2	0	0
Leifield	Pitt.	1	3	0
Maddox	"	1	2	0
Wilhelm	Bkln.	1	2	0
Raymond	N. Y.	1	2	0
Luderus	Chic.	1	1	1
Wiltse	N. Y.	1	1	1
Bergen	Bkln.	1	1	1
Spade	Cinn.	1	1	0
Jacklitsch	Phil.	1	1	0
Campbell	Cinn.	1	1	0
Ritchey	Bost.	1	1	0
Sebring	Bkln.	1	1	0
A. Wilson	N. Y.	1	1	0
Willis	Pitt.	1	1	0
Elam	Cinn.	1	0	1
Moran	Bost.	1	0	0
Ferguson	"	1	0	0
Dam	"	1	0	0
Shaw	"	1	0	0
Ames	N. Y.	1	0	0
Hagerman	Chic.	1	0	0
Stanley	"	1	0	0
Mattern	Bost.	1	0	0
Diehl	"	1	0	0
Rariden	"	1	0	0
Hoberry	Cinn.	1	0	0
Cantwell	"	1	0	0
Kane	Chic.	1	0	0
Marshall	Bkln.	1	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Players	Clubs.	2b	3b	H. R.
Osteen	St. L.	1	0	0
Harmon	"	1	0	0
O'Connor	Pitt.	1	0	0
Sallee	St. L.	1	0	0
Melter	"	1	0	0
Pfeister	Cinn.	1	0	0
Marquard	N. Y.	1	0	0
Philippi	Pitt.	1	0	0
Dunn	Bkln.	1	0	0
Rucker	"	1	0	0
Meyers	"	1	0	0
Moriarty	Cinn.	1	0	0
Karger	"	1	0	0
McCabe	"	1	0	0
McQuillan	Phil.	1	0	0
Gaspar	Cinn.	1	0	0
Miller	"	1	0	0
Ewing	"	1	0	0
Moore	Phil.	1	0	0
Miller	Pitt.	0	2	0
Crandall	N. Y.	0	1	1
Adams	Pitt.	0	1	0
White	Bost.	0	1	0
Richie	Phil.	0	1	0
Fletcher	N. Y.	0	1	0
Rowan	Cinn.	0	1	0
Cole	Chic.	0	1	0
Reilly	St. L.	0	1	0
Chappelle	Bost.	0	0	1
Abbatichio	Pitt.	0	0	1

NINE YEARS IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

	National.	American.
1901	1,920,031	1,682,584
1902	1,681,212	2,200,457
1903	2,300,362	2,345,888
1904	2,774,701	3,094,559
1905	2,734,316	3,070,752
1906	2,781,213	2,938,096
1907	2,737,793	3,398,764
1908	3,514,285	3,554,837
1909	3,479,208	3,758,803
Total	23,923,195	26,044,740

From the above figures it will be noted that 1909 was the banner year in the American League, and though there was a large attendance in the National League, still there was a decrease from the figures of previous year.

Pittsburg-Detroit World's Series Told in Figures

BATTING RECORDS.

PITTSBURG.

Name, pos.	G	AB	R	1b	Av	2b	3b	4b	sh	sb
Wagner, ss.....	7	24	4	9	.375	2	1	0	0	7
Leach, cf, 3b.....	7	25	8	9	.360	4	0	0	2	2
Gibson, c.....	7	24	2	7	.292	2	0	0	0	2
Byrne, 3b.....	7	24	5	6	.250	1	0	0	0	1
Miller, 2b.....	7	28	2	7	.250	1	0	0	0	3
Clarke, lf.....	7	20	7	4	.200	0	0	2	5	3
Abstein, 1b.....	7	26	3	5	.192	2	0	0	0	1
Wilson, rf.....	7	27	2	5	.185	1	0	0	1	1
Adams, p.....	3	9	0	0	.000	0	0	0	2	0
Maddox, p.....	1	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Camnitz, p.....	2	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Willis, p.....	2	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Leifield, p.....	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Phillippi, p.....	2	1	0	0	.060	0	0	0	0	0
Hyatt, cf.....	2	4	1	0	.000	0	0	0	1	0
Abbatichio.....	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
O'Connor.....	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Team totals.....		224	34	52	.232	13	1	2	11	20

FIELDING RECORDS.

PITTSBURG.

	PO	A	E	Ave
Byrne, 3b.....	11	16	0	1.000
Wilson, rf.....	1	1	0	1.000
Leach, cf, 3b.....	20	3	0	1.000
Gibson, c.....	28	8	0	1.000
Adams, p.....	0	7	0	1.000
Camnitz, p.....	0	2	0	1.000
Willis p.....	1	2	0	1.000
Maddox, p.....	0	1	0	1.000
Leifield, p.....	0	5	0	1.000
Abstein, 1b.....	70	4	4	.949
Wagner, ss.....	13	23	2	.947
Clarke, lf.....	20	0	1	.909
Miller, 2b.....	17	12	3	.906
Phillippi, p.....	1	2	2	.600
O'Connor, c.....	0	0	0	.000
Hyatt, cf.....	0	0	0	.000
Abbatichio.....	0	0	0	.000
Team totals.....	182	86	12	.957

Most Unique Score Ever Published, Showing Both Leagues

AMERICAN

Club.	Games.	At Bat.	Runs.	Hits.	Total	
					Base Hits.	Putouts.
Detroit	152	5,033	611	1,343	1,729	4,296
Philadelphia . .	153	4,882	605	1,242	1,677	4,038
Boston	151	4,906	590	1,272	1,508	3,963
Chicago	152	4,939	486	1,081	1,376	4,176
New York	151	4,911	561	1,297	1,516	3,958
Cleveland	153	4,908	396	1,207	1,565	4,042
St. Louis	150	4,888	433	1,124	1,390	3,995
Washington . . .	152	4,926	380	1,097	1,335	4,024
Totals	1,214	39,393	4,062	9,573	12,096	32,492

NATIONAL

Club.	Games.	At Bat.	Runs.	Hits.	Total	
					Base Hits.	Putouts.
Pittsburg	152	5,285	761	1,317	1,866	4,163
Chicago	153	5,027	637	1,233	1,693	4,126
New York	153	5,253	632	1,298	1,593	4,487
Cincinnati	154	5,077	603	1,275	1,653	4,190
Philadelphia . . .	152	5,016	516	1,236	1,548	4,110
Brooklyn	153	5,053	445	1,152	1,508	4,199
St. Louis	152	4,978	572	1,245	1,524	4,054
Boston	153	4,986	433	1,122	1,478	3,731
Totals	1,222	40,675	4,539	9,878	12,713	33,060

in Continuous Action from Beginning to End of Season.

LEAGUE.

Assists.	Errors.	Shutout by Opponents.	Stolen Bases.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.	Attendance.
2,214	270	10	284	98	54	.645	492,903
1,805	247	14	205	95	58	.621	679,029
2,036	315	18	237	88	63	.583	667,421
2,329	254	19	214	78	74	.513	494,808
1,976	332	15	187	74	77	.490	465,151
2,026	302	21	169	71	82	.464	357,451
1,937	268	18	127	61	89	.407	391,317
2,046	289	29	138	42	110	.276	210,723
16,369	2,277	144	1,561	607	607	.500	3,758,803

LEAGUE.

Assists.	Errors.	Shutout by Opponents.	Stolen Bases.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.	Attendance.
1,955	230	10	189	110	42	.724	538,461
1,969	231	6	185	104	49	.680	601,230
2,156	306	14	217	92	61	.601	683,500
1,945	316	20	271	77	77	.500	393,394
1,953	218	24	193	74	78	.487	299,120
1,927	287	21	150	55	98	.359	341,351
1,964	317	15	176	54	98	.355	418,100
2,074	340	19	144	45	108	.294	204,052
15,943	2,235	129	1,525	611	611	.500	3,479,203

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Heavy Hitters.

Players.	Clubs.	2b	3b	H. R.
Crawford	Det.	38	14	6
Cobb	"	34	11	9
Lajoie	Clev.	32	7	1
Baker	Phil.	27	22	4
Speaker	Bost.	27	12	7
Collins	Phil.	27	11	3
Gessler	Bost.-Wash.	27	2	0
Murphy	Phil.	26	14	5
Dougherty	Chic.	23	13	1
Stahl	Bost.	21	11	6
Davis	Phil.	21	10	4
Delehanty	Det.-Wash.	21	6	1
Hinchman	Clev.	20	12	2
Wagner	Bost.	19	8	1
Tannehill	Chic.	19	6	0
Engle	N. Y.	19	5	4
Griggs	St. L.	19	4	0
Chase	N. Y.	19	3	4
Laporte	"	19	3	0
McIntyre	Det.	18	9	1
Hartzell	St. L.	18	7	0
Ferris	"	18	5	4
Moriarty	Det.	18	3	1
Bush	"	18	3	0
Atz	Chic.	18	3	0
Schaefer	Det.-Wash.	18	1	1
Stovell	Clev.	17	9	2
T. Jones	Det.	16	5	0
Ball	Clev.	16	2	1
McBride	Wash.	16	0	0

(Continued on pages 52, 54, 56, 58, 64.)

OF GREAT INTEREST TO ALL LOVERS OF
A CLEAN AND PURE SMOKE

READ THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY
AND REMEMBER

THE STORY
OF THE
NESTOR

NESTOR GIANACLIS CO.

CAIRO

LONDON

NEW YORK

BOSTON

THE STORY OF THE "NESTOR"

WHY IT IS CALLED
"THE ORIGINAL EGYPTIAN"

This little Story, an accurate record of facts, is dedicated to all true lovers of a good cigarette. Additional copies in Booklet form gladly furnished on request.

NESTOR GIANACLIS CO.

CAIRO LONDON NEW YORK BOSTON

Copyright, 1909, Nestor Gianaclis Co.



Nestor Gianacelis

The Story of the "Nestor"



THE "Nestor" Cigarettes, which are named after their manufacturer, Nestor Gianaclis of Cairo, Egypt, were the first imported Egyptians to obtain any large sale in America, and practically created the demand for these cigarettes in place of those made with Virginia tobaccos.

From 1878 to 1905, "Nestor" cigarettes were manufactured solely in Cairo, and the first part of our story deals with the establishment there.

A Word
About
Mr. Nestor
Gianaclis

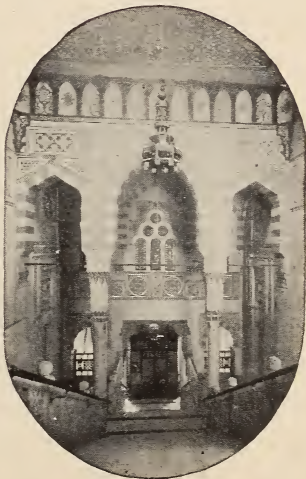
Owing to the formation of the Turkish tobacco "Régie," which practically gave into the hands of a company the monopoly for the making of cigarettes, Mr. Gianaclis was compelled, with many other Greek manufacturers (all the great experts in Turkish tobacco have been Greeks) to move to Egypt. It will be seen from the foregoing that the establishment of this Turkish monopoly was really the cause of Egypt becoming the great centre of the cigarette industry.

The fact that the tobacco from which an Egyptian cigarette is made does not grow in Egypt may seem strange to the layman; but Egypt, being under the suzerainty of Turkey, has been in the past (thanks to the Turkish Régie) prohibited from cultivating tobacco.



GRAND
STAIRCASE
IN CAIRO
FACTORY

ENTRANCE HALL
IN CAIRO FACTORY



**Cairo Factory
a Model of
Beauty and
Cleanliness**

The first "Nestor" factory was started in 1878 in the Rue de Mouski, and for the last ten years has been established in what was originally a Turkish Pasha's palace, in the Boulevard Choubra in Cairo. (The retail store is next to Shepherd's Hotel, in the Rue Kamel.)

It is of true Arabian architecture, of elaborate ornamentation, both externally and internally so far as the entrance, reception rooms and offices are concerned, and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The accompanying illustrations give but a faint idea of the beauty of the building, which is one of the show places of Cairo.

Sanitation, cleanliness, and care in the manipulation and blending of the tobaccos and packing of the finished cigarettes are some of the factors that have contributed to make the factory famous.

**Buying
Grading
and Sorting
the Tobaccos**

The tobaccos are purchased by Mr. Gianaclis during his constant visits to Mecodonia. In Cavalla, Turkey, he has large warehouses where the tobaccos are received direct from the growers in the different Turkish villages; each locality, owing to climatic or soil conditions, producing a grade differing just a little from the others.

In purchasing the leaf from the grower, Mr. Gianaclis has first call on all the principal farmers, and inasmuch as he



ONE OF THE ROLLING ROOMS IN CAIRO FACTORY



PRIVATE OFFICE OF MR. GIANACLIS

pays more for his tobacco than any other buyer he has the option on the finest grades.

It is at the Cavalla warehouses, where about four hundred men are employed, that the tobacco is graded, sorted and baled for shipment to Cairo and Boston. The greatest possible care is taken in the handling of the leaf, commencing from the time it is received from the fields until baled, for carelessness in grading would detract from the uniform quality of the cigarettes.

The grading of the tobaccos at Cavalla, as well as the future blendings in Cairo and Boston, require the knowledge of the expert, and we believe that in Mr. Gianaclis and his extensive staff of assistants, we have a combination of experts unexcelled by any cigarette manufactory in the world.

At the Cavalla warehouses the leaves are carefully sorted according to size and quality, and baled. They are then ready for shipment, though usually warehoused for some considerable period, varying from two to five years. The new tobaccos are never made use of in any of the "Nestor" blends.

It may not be generally known, but it is a fact that, until it is two years old, the Turkish leaf at certain seasons of the year "heats" and therefore, as young wine is bad for drinking, so young tobacco is injurious for smoking. Smokers may always rest assured that when smoking "Nestor" cigarettes they are smoking thoroughly matured tobacco, and not the



Bales of
Turkish Tobacco

Exact Size of
TURKISH TOBACCO LEAVES
such as are used in "NESTORS"

young and therefore cheap and immature grades, which are frequently used.

The "Nestor" cigarette was first imported into the United States in the year 1884, when "Egyptians" were practically unknown here. From that day to this "Nestors" have been looked upon as the "premier" cigarettes, and notwithstanding the competition of both imported and domestic brands, they have never lost their position.

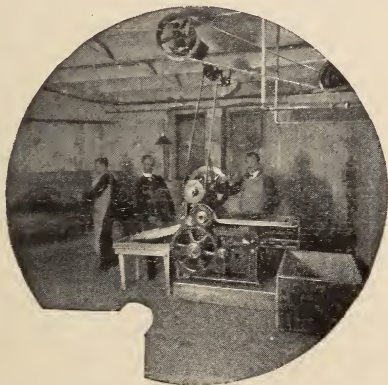
**Why "Nestors"
Are Now Sold
at 25 Cents the
Packet of Ten**

Because of the high duty imposed upon the manufactured article, the price of the cigarette has heretofore kept it beyond the means of the average smoker. With the object of placing "Nestors" within the reach of all appreciative smokers, the factory in Boston has been started, and we are now able to offer at the low price of 25 cents per packet of ten, absolutely the same article as before could be obtained only at 40 or 45 cents.

It may interest our friends to know that this reduction in price has been brought about solely by the difference in the duties imposed upon the imported cigarettes and the tobacco in the leaf. On the former the customs duties are \$4.50 per pound and 25 per cent. ad valorem; as against 35 cents per pound only in the leaf. The tobacco used in the manufacture of the domestic "Nestor" is guaranteed to be identical in every particular with that used in the blend made in Cairo, and we also guarantee that no flavoring matter is used in the manufacture of the "Nestor" cigarette. Absolutely no distinction is made between the shipments



SEPARATING THE LEAF—BOSTON FACTORY



SHREDDING IN BOSTON FACTORY

made to Cairo and those to Boston. We place our domestic "Nestor" on the market as being made in America, and as being the same as the imported "Nestor"; but if there are some who still prefer the latter we are only too pleased to supply, we keeping them constantly in stock.

**Making the
Cigarette in
This Country**

Immediately on being received in this country, the bales are taken out of bond to the "Nestor" factory, where they are placed in one of the finest vaults in existence for the storage of cigarette tobacco. This vault has a cement floor three feet in thickness, and walls and ceiling in proportion.

Every precaution is taken to keep the tobacco in the finest possible condition. Elaborate care is exercised to maintain the humidity and temperature at just the right degrees, otherwise the natural oils would become dried out and the tobacco smoke with little or no flavor, or in other words, become insipid.

**Opening the
Bales**

The next step in the manufacture of "Nestors" is opening and separating the leaves from the bales. During this process any leaves thought to be inferior are thrown to one side and afterwards burned in the presence of Revenue officers; for we have no use for them in either of the "Nestor" blends.

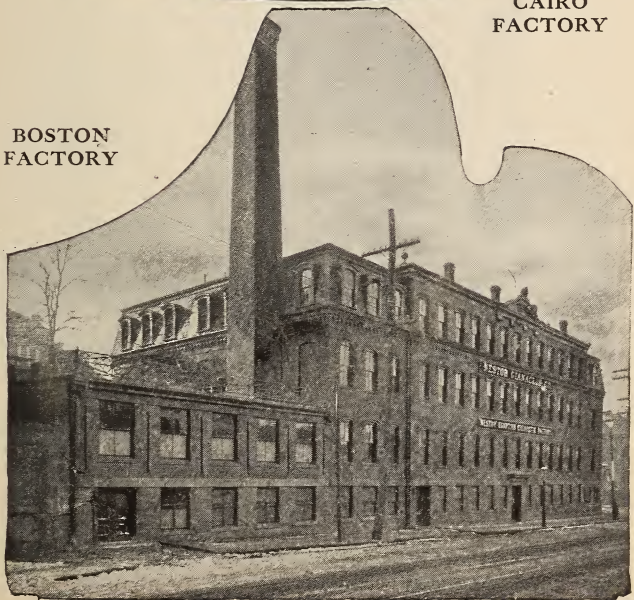
Blending

After this comes the most important part of the manufacturing. This is the "Blending," and here the art of the expert is most particularly shown. This is where Nestor Gianaclis excels. You smoke "Nestors" because the flavor, aroma and "body" are to your liking. These qualities must be absolutely maintained in each suc-



CAIRO
FACTORY

BOSTON
FACTORY





A BLEND

The illustration represents a pile of tobacco 60 feet long, 9 feet wide and 3 feet high

cessive blend. Tobacco, like tea, varies in every crop, and the proportions used in a blend may not hold good with another. Unless the expert has necessary knowledge to judge each delivery of tobacco and act accordingly, the blends will vary, which would be fatal to the reputation of the brand.

Shredding After blending, the leaves are compressed in large lined cases, and as needed taken to the "Shredding" room. Here they are placed in a cutting machine and under pressure cut into fine shreds. These shreds are then placed over a fine screen so as to remove all dust. The fact that the dust and inferior leaves are destroyed is only one of the many things which contribute to the excellence of the "Nestor."

The shredded tobacco is placed in lined cases in order to retain the natural oil of the leaf and is then taken to the Rolling room.

Rolling Now comes the "Rolling." This is done in well-lighted, well-ventilated and scrupulously-clean rooms, and here, as elsewhere in the factory, perfect sanitation is the first thing considered.

The paper in which the cigarettes are rolled is imported specially from abroad, it being impossible to obtain anything like it in this country. It must burn easily, but not too fast or too slowly and must be entirely consumed in the burning so as not to leave any ash to impair the flavor of the tobacco; it must also possess sufficient strength—qualities all incorporated in the paper which encloses "Nestors," each single piece of which is water-marked with the words "Nestor Gianacelis." The paper cases are fastened with an infinitesimal amount of absolutely pure starch and water.



A CORNER OF ROLLING ROOM—BOSTON FACTORY



INSPECTING THE CIGARETTES — BOSTON FACTORY

Drying

After inspection the cigarettes are placed in large perforated tin boxes and taken to the drying room, there to be put on racks and, according to the weather, allowed to naturally dry for from two to six days.

Packing

The final process, the packing, is done by nimble-fingered girls, who deftly place the cigarettes in the well-known packets of 10 or tins of 50 and 100.

**Excellent Work-
ing Conditions**

Everywhere in the factory you will find absolute cleanliness, proper ventilation and an abundance of light. Unlike the custom ruling in most factories, "Nestor" employees are not allowed to smoke at their work, a special smoking room being provided. It's the Nestor Gianacis way of doing things.

"Royal Nestor"

In closing we would call the reader's attention to our new line, "The Royal" Nestor, which is made of choice Turkish tobaccos, but of a milder blend than the green label Nestor and is manufactured expressly for those of our patrons who prefer a milder smoke.

**We Are Proud
of It**

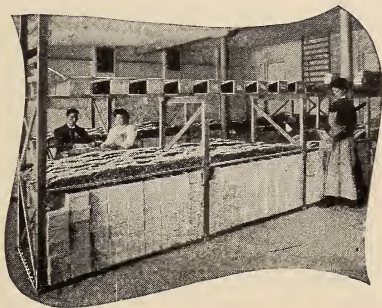
We are proud of owning the only cigarette factory in America that is operated in connection with its parent factory in Egypt, which draws its supplies from the same sources and uses the same blends as in Cairo, and whose product, the "Nestor" Cigarette, is well known and to be obtained in all the principal cities of the world—a reputation and distribution unknown by any other brand.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Players.	Clubs.	2b	3b	H. R.
Isbell	Chic.	15	8	0
Browne	Wash.	15	6	1
Conroy	"	14	3	1
Barry	Phil.	14	2	1
Carrigan	Bost.	14	2	1
Demmitt	N. Y.	13	12	4
Easterly	Clev.	13	11	1
Unglaub	Wash.	13	9	2
Niles	Bost.	13	4	1
Lord	"	12	7	0
Birmingham	Clev.	12	5	1
Milan	Wash.	12	4	1
Wallace	St. L.	12	2	0
Donohue	Chic.-Wash.	12	1	0
Street	Wash.	12	1	0
Kleinow	N. Y.	11	4	0
Oldring	Phil.	10	8	2
Perring	Clev.	10	6	1
Austin	N. Y.	10	5	1
Parent	Chic.	10	5	0
Flick	Clev.	10	2	0
O'Leary	Det.	10	0	0
Heitmuller	Phil.	9	8	0
Elberfeld	N. Y.	9	5	0
Purtell	Chic.	9	3	0
Thomas	Phil.	9	3	0
Schmidt	Det.	9	2	1
McConnell	Bost.	8	9	6
Altizer	Chic.	8	9	1
Lelivelt	Wash.	8	7	0



PACKING ROOM—BOSTON FACTORY



DRYING ROOM—BOSTON FACTORY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Players.	Clubs.	2b	3b	H. R.
Stange	Det.	8	6	0
Rossman	Det.-St. L.	8	3	0
Lord	Clev.	8	2	0
Bradley	"	8	2	0
Keeler	N. Y.	7	6	1
Knight	"	7	5	0
Cree	"	7	4	2
Turner	Clev.	7	4	0
Livingstone	Phil.	7	4	0
McAleese	St. L.	7	1	0
Mullen	Det.	7	0	0
Goode	Clev.	6	5	0
Cole	Chic.	6	3	0
Criss	St. L.	6	1	0
Stephens	"	6	0	3
Hahn	Chic.	6	0	1
Clymer	Wash.	6	1	0
Hoffman	St. L.	5	7	2
Hooper	Bost.	5	3	0
Ganley	Phil.	5	3	0
Smith	Chic.	5	3	0
Donahue	Bost.	5	1	2
Berger	Chic.	5	1	0
Hemphill	N. Y.	5	1	0
Walsh	Chic.	5	0	0
Bender	Phil.	5	0	0
Stone	St. L.	4	5	1
Hartsel	Phil.	4	5	1
Willett	Det.	4	3	0
Kilifer	Wash. Det.	4	2	1

Where You
Can Obtain
"Nestors"

"Nestor" Cigarettes are on sale at all Clubs, Hotels and leading Dealers, but if you have difficulty in obtaining them, refer to pages 57 and 61, send us your order accompanied by remittance, and we shall be pleased to supply you with the cigarettes, charges prepaid.

NESTOR GIANACLIS CO.

The most popular lines are:

NESTOR	IMPORTED	ROYAL NESTOR
Green Label	40c	Blue Label
25 cts.		15 cts.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Players.	Clubs.	2b	3b	H. R.
N. Clarke	Clev.	4	2	0
Lapp	Phil.	4	1	0
Gardner	N. Y.	4	0	0
Coombs	Phil.	4	0	0
Sullivan	Chic.	4	0	0
Sweeney	N. Y.	3	0	0
French	Bost.	3	1	0
Devoy	St. L.	3	1	0
Williams	"	3	6	0
Burns	Wash.-Chic.	3	0	0
Bemis	Clev.	3	2	0
Lake	N. Y.	3	2	0
Johnson	Wash.	3	0	1
D. Jones	Det.	2	2	0
Payne	Chic.	2	0	0
Wolter	Bost.	2	4	2
Plank	Phil.	2	0	1
Slattery	Wash.	2	1	0
Owens	Chic.	3	1	0
Blair	N. Y.	3	2	0
Young	Clev.	2	0	0
Pelty	St. L.	2	1	0
Krause	Phil.	2	0	0
Gray	Wash.	2	0	0
Scott	Chic.	2	0	0
Groom	Wash.	2	0	0
Kelly	"	2	1	0
Crompton	St. L.	2	1	0
Nichols	Phil.	2	1	0
Yohe	Wash.	2	0	0

Price List of Domestic "Nestors"

Quality	Size	Packets of ten	Tins of 50	Tins of 100
Superfine, No. 3, Green Label	(Long Thin), Plain and Cork,	\$.25	\$1.25	\$2.50
“ 2, “	(Oval), Plain and Cork,	.25	1.25	2.50
“ 1, Club, Green Label	(Long Thick), Plain and Cork,	.30	1.50	3.00
Extrafine, “ 1, “	(Long Thick), Plain,		2.25	4.50
“Royal” Nestor, Blue Label	(Oval), Plain and Cork,	.15	.75	1.50

SPECIALTIES:—These goods Tipped with 22 carat English Gold:—

Size	Tins of 20	Tins of 100
“Queens” (Ladies’ Special)	\$.80	\$4.00
“Kings”	.90	4.50

Cigarettes with Monograms, Initials, or Crests, in minimum quantities of 1000, are made to special order at above prices.

Price List of Imported on application.

Address all orders to NESTOR GIANACCLIS CO., Boston, Mass.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Players.	Clubs.	2b	3b	H. R.
Gardner	Bost.	1	2	0
Bailey	St. L.	1	1	0
White	Chic.	1	5	0
Blankenship	Wash.	1	0	0
Dygart	Phil.	1	0	0
Schweitzer	St. L.	1	0	0
Powell	"	1	1	0
Manning	N. Y.	1	0	0
Criger	St. L.	1	1	0
Messinger	Chic.	1	1	0
Davis	"	1	0	0
Warhop	N. Y.	1	1	0
Summers	Det.	1	0	0
Joss	Clev.	1	0	1
Morgan	Bost.-Phil.	1	1	0
Waddell	St. L.	1	0	0
Hughes	N. Y.	1	1	1
Quinn	"	1	0	0
Orth	"	1	1	0
Tiemeyer	"	1	1	0
G. McConnell	"	1	1	0
Crooks	Wash.	1	0	0
Shipke	"	1	0	0
Reisling	"	1	0	0
Barr	Phil.	1	0	0
Rath	"	1	0	0
Fiene	Chic.	1	1	0
Suggs	Det.	1	0	0
Speer	"	1	0	0
Beckendorf	Det.	1	0	0



No. 1 No. 3 No. 2 "ROYAL"
"CLUB" "LONG THIN" "OVAL" NESTOR
NESTOR NESTOR NESTOR

ACTUAL SIZES OF THE CIGARETTES



**"KING"
NESTOR**

**"QUEEN"
NESTOR**

"CIGARETTES DE LUXE" — Actual sizes.

These are guaranteed to be tipped with 22 carat solid gold, *not bronze paint*. The "Queens" are looked upon as a specialty for ladies, being smoked quite generally in England and on the Continent of Europe.

Detach on this line.

ORDER SHEET

NESTOR GIANACCLIS CO.,
Boston, Mass.

.....190.....

Gentlemen: — Enclosed find.....for which forward me,
charges prepaid, the following:

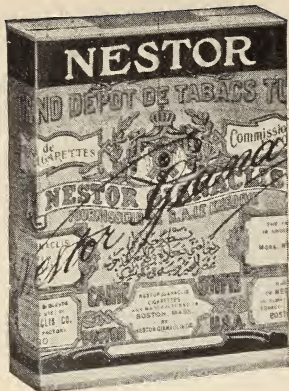
Size and quality	Amount
.....Nestors.....
.....“.....
.....“.....

(If remittance is made by check, see that same is New York or Boston
Exchange; otherwise add ten cents for collection charges.) Total \$.....

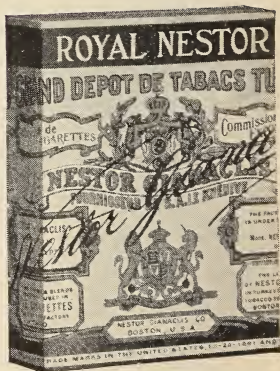
Name.....

Street.....

Town..... State.....



GREEN LABEL, 25 cts.



BLUE LABEL, 15 cts.

“Nestor” Cigarettes Are Supplied Regularly to

S. A. le Khedive.

H. R. H. The Prince of Wales.

H. R. H. The Crown Prince of Greece.

H. R. H. The Duke of Connaught.

H. S. H. Prince Francis of Teck.

H. S. H. Prince Edward of Sax Weimar.

H. E. Lord Cromer.

The Gaekwar of Baroda.

Baron Rothschild.

The Government Régies of France, Italy and Austro-Hungary.

The Principal Clubs and Military Messes of England, etc., etc.

NESTOR GIANACLIS CO.

Factories:

Boulevard Choubra, Cairo, Egypt.

Roxbury, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Branches:

16 Rue Kamel, Cairo, Egypt.

25 W. 42nd St., New York.

10 New Bond St., London, England.

18 Kaiserstrasse, Frankfort, Germany.

4 Grunangergasse, Vienna.

13 Rue de Holland, Geneva.

2 Rue de Loxum, Brussels.

Delft, Holland.

Skepsbron, Stockholm, Sweden.

16 Chowringhee Road, Calcutta, India.

Shanghai, China.

52 Lambton, Wellington, New Zealand.

9 Rue de Stade, Athens, Greece.

5 Indipendenza, Mexico.

Cala Esmeralda, Valparaiso, Chili.

Buenos-Ayres, Argentine Republic.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

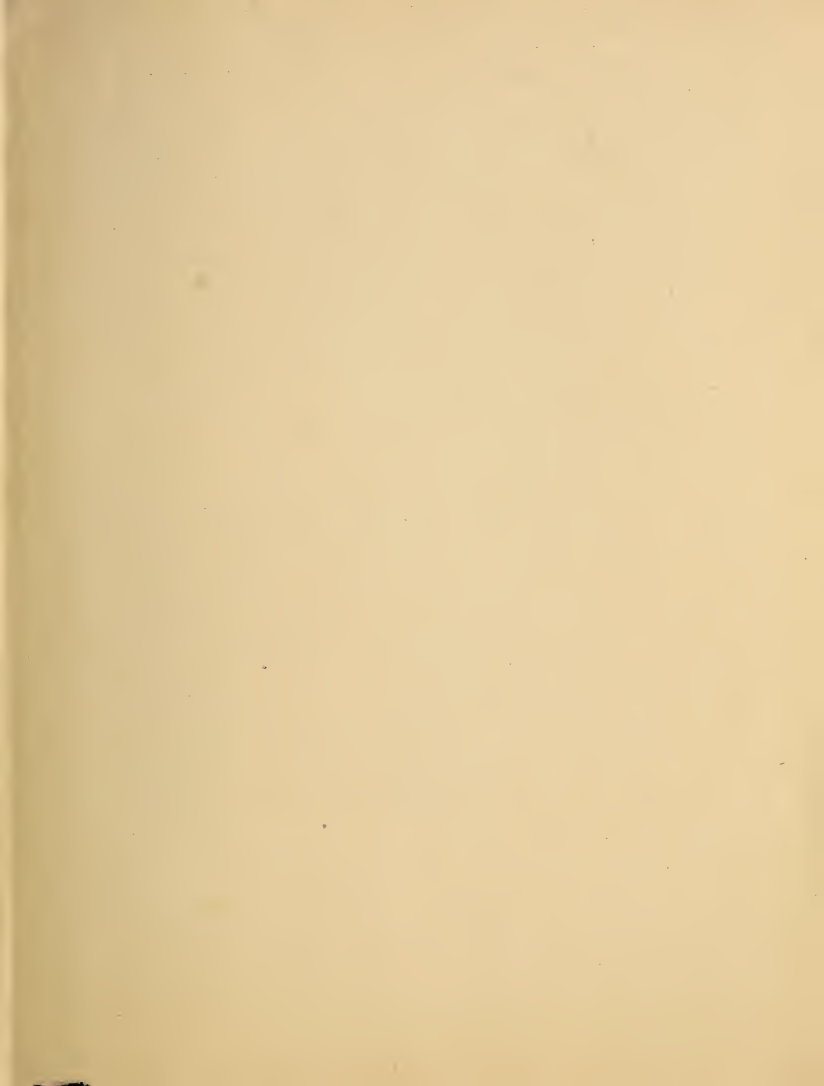
Players.	Clubs.	2b	3b	H. R.
Otis	Clev.	1	0	0
Upp	"	1	0	0
Netzel	"	1	0	0
Sitton	"	1	0	0
Paterson	St. L.	1	0	0
Dineen	"	1	0	0
Howell	"	1	0	0
Shotten	"	0	1	0
Wilson	N. Y.	0	1	0
Madden	Bost.	0	1	0
Wood	"	0	1	0
Freeman	Wash.	0	1	0
Rhoades	Clev.	0	1	0
McInness	Phil.	0	0	1
Cravath	Bost.-Chic.	0	0	1

FINAL STANDING IN NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

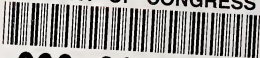
	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Worcester	77	47	.621
Brockton	75	48	.610
Lynn	74	50	.597
Fall River	71	53	.573
Haverhill	62	62	.500
New Bedford	51	73	.411
Lowell	43	79	.353
Lawrence	41	82	.333

FINAL STANDING IN EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Rochester	90	61	.596
Newark	86	67	.562
Providence	80	70	.533
Toronto	79	72	.523
Buffalo	72	79	.477
Montreal	68	83	.450
Baltimore	67	86	.438
Jersey City	63	87	.416



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