

# Major Find of Rare Al Demaree Die Cuts (R304) in Wisconsin

Father's cards are under the bed



Plus an interview with Marshall S. Leaf concerning the history of Leaf Gum and the R304s

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A few months ago a hard-working Wisconsin man looked under a bed and found 109 of the rarest baseball cards ever issued. I'll call the man "Ken." The cards are known in the hobby as the 1934 R304 Al Demaree Die-Cuts by Dietz Gum Co. of Chicago. I once described these cards as coming around about as often as eclipses. Before everyone starts looking under their beds, there is a bit more to the story including why this obscure set is so interesting.



Ken has never been much of a collector and certainly had never heard of the Al Demaree Die-Cuts. However Ken's dad collected cards as a kid in the 1930s. Ken's dad was born in 1921 and grew up in Dixon, Illinois. He was always interested in sports, particularly the Chicago White Sox. He saved shoeboxes of Goudeys and other memorabilia. Ken's parents moved to Ken's current home in Wisconsin in the late 1940s. Unfortunately, Ken's parents divorced and his mother pitched the shoeboxes to the dismay of Ken's dad. When Ken was still a teenager, his dad told him the cards he saved would be his and, it would be great if Ken could do something with them someday. Ken assumed the memorabilia his dad referred to had been destroyed. It had, except for one box that survived. More than a year after his father's death, with urging from a friend, Ken decided to go through the box his father had left him. It had been under his father's bed for over 40 years.

## The Box

The box under the bed contained scrapbook-type clippings, old sports magazines, Goudeys (1935 puzzle cards that had been neatly cut into quarters), a few wide and fine pen premiums and even a few 1963s, presumably from a pack purchase at the time. The magazines were from

the *Sporting News*, *Great Sports Heroes*, *Baseball Magazine* and *Baseball Digest* – most from the mid-1930s. Ken found four gems in the box, all apparently surviving because of their unusual size: all four of the rare 1934 Goudey Premiums, roughly 5½ by 9 inch cards of the World Champion Giants, the N.L. and A.L. All Stars, and a guy named Ruth. Ken also found plenty of odd-looking, large cut-outs of baseball players, all laying flat and not folded as designed to form stand-up cards. These unusual 6.5 inches high and 1.7 inches wide cards didn't neatly fit into the shoeboxes of Goudeys tossed by Ken's mother. The cards were in great condition.

### **1934 Al Demaree Die-Cuts**

Ken later learned the cards were the 1934 Al Demaree Die-Cuts, an impossible issue, never entirely checklisted, thought to include up to 168 cards. The cards are a series of generic drawings with head photos superimposed. Poses are primarily fielding positions. Uniforms are colored red or blue. The base of the card includes the player's full name and birthplace and was meant to be folded upward to form a base with a tab that would fit into a small semi-circular flap at the player's midsection. The card stock is more like heavy paper than cardboard.

Ken counted 109 cards in the box which included 87 singles and 22 duplicates. Of the singles, 30 of the cards are not listed in the current *SCD Standard Catalog of Baseball Cards*. Three of Ken's cards have numbers that were previously unknown although the players were listed (missing the tabs). The unlisted cards found in the box include Greenberg, Sewell, Herman, Goslin, Averell, Cronin, Foxx, two different cards each of West and Hafey, and three umpires. In addition to these previously unlisted cards, the find includes HOFers Al Simmons, Luke Appling, Charlie Gehringer, Dizzy Dean, Pie Traynor, Paul Waner, and umpire Bill Klem. Babe and Lou didn't make it to the box.

Ken picked out three cards and had them graded by PSA. The previously unknown Goose Goslin #30 came back a PSA 5 (excellent), the previously unknown #159 Babe Herman graded PSA 4 (VG-Ex), and #145 Traynor graded PSA 2 (good). Ken's feeling is that the bulk of the cards are at least as good as the Goslin or Herman cards. The condition of the cards was certainly better than I would expect for an issue which, we will learn, was designed to be marched around in a baseball board game.

### **Ken Calls**

Ken found me through the internet based on two articles I had written for *SCD*. One story reported my visit to view Jefferson Burdick's 306,353-card collection housed at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. Prior to my visit, I researched some of the scarce baseball issues to check against what Burdick had in his collection. R304 Al Demaree Die-Cuts were on my list. I had never even seen an Al Demaree Die-Cut card. While Burdick (the father of card collecting and originator of the nomenclature system) never claimed to have collected everything, he did have complete sets of most of the issues from the 1930s, but only six of the R304s.

My next article mentioning the R304s was about collecting sets from the 1930s. My research showed that while the completed listings on ebay included 3,676 of the 1933 Goudeys, there were only two listings for the R304s in the same period, although a handful more have popped

up on pricier auctions outside ebay. I included the Al Demarees in the category of impossible sets to collect. A recent on-line poll also included the Al Demarees in the impossible category. I checked with a few very experienced vintage dealers who had never bought or sold an R304.

### **Hobby History References**

Burdick's bi-monthly *Card Collector's Bulletin* didn't mention the existence of the set until April 1941 as set #536, Baseball Cutouts, Al Demaree with a value of 2 cents each. Burdick's 1946 *American Card Catalog* listed the issue with a new name, R304, without a known number of cards in the set. Burt Sugar's *The Sports Collectors Bible* from the 1970s listed 14 known R304s with a value of \$25-35 each (versus \$2-\$3 each for 1952 Topps commons at the time). Most price guides in the 1980s didn't bother listing the R304s because of their scarcity. A 1989 *The Trader Speaks* article described the set and listed 70 known cards with recent discoveries of Ruth and Gehrig. The 1997 *SCD Catalog* listed the set with 83 known cards, the highest card number being #167. The 2008 *SCD Catalog* brought the number of known cards up to 120. Thanks to Ken the number of known cards is now 150.

### **Dietz Gum?**

What do we know about who issued these cards and why they are so scarce? There are many candy companies in Chicago but, as a Chicagoan, I had never heard of Dietz Gum. Researching businesses can be challenging, if a company is not publicly traded and has gone out of business. Many companies try to keep a low profile even if they are successful. A trip to the main Chicago Public Library led me to annual reports filed by corporations in Illinois. I found Dietz Gum Co. of Chicago listed in 1934 at 1732 W. Austin Ave, Chicago. But wait a minute; I was pretty sure there was no such address. Austin is a boulevard and it runs north and south. Corporate officers included Sam Jaffe and Sol Leaf. "Leaf" was an interesting name. Could it be the very same "Leaf" as in Leaf Gum? I turned over a few more "leaves" and found that Overland Candy (R301 issuer) was also listed as a corporation owned by Sol Leaf and at 1732 W. Austin. I looked further and found both companies had been at the same address in 1928 as well but by 1942 the address was 1732 W. Hubbard. That made sense. There is a Hubbard Street in Chicago; they changed the name of the street.

### **1732 W. Hubbard**

I visited 1732 W. Hubbard in the hope of finding some Al Demaree Die-Cuts still laying around in the trash (not really). The 3-story manufacturing building appeared to have been built before 1920. The building now houses architects, web designers, and photographers, but no one making gum or baseball cards. I talked to a few tenants and the current young owner of the building and soon found that I knew more about the building's history than they did. I later learned that not only was gum and candy made there but probably baseball cards as well.



*1732 W. Hubbard – original home of Dietz Gum and the R-304s*

### **Back to the Library**

Now I was looking for “Leaf” and not “Dietz” to get more information on this issue. Back in the library I found that by 1947 both Overland and Dietz’s names disappear and are replaced by Leaf Brands, Inc. Sol Leaf was the founder of Leaf Gum! A *Chicago Tribune* article from 1951 stated that the Leaf Companies employed 1,500 people and were producing 5 million pieces of candy and bubble gum in five Chicago plants every day. According to the *Tribune*, Sol Leaf “came to Chicago in 1921 from New York City where he had manufactured candy on a small scale. He started (in Chicago) with three employees and his brother, Harry, joined him in 1924...Leaf’s son Marshall S. Leaf was vice president.” Sol Leaf’s 1972 obituary stated that he had retired from the business years earlier and that his son, Marshall S. Leaf, had taken over.

### **An Interview with Marshall S. Leaf**

An hour later I found the 86 year-old Marshall S. Leaf still very much alive and well and living a few blocks from me in Chicago. He graciously took my phone call. Marshall was 12 years old in 1934 when the Al Demaree cards were issued. He had no idea what I was talking about using the hobby lingo of R304s and Al Demaree Die Cuts. Even the name Dietz Gum was initially a bit vague. I should have used the name “Ball Players in Action Chewing Gum Standups” which would have made more sense. It was the name on the scarce gum card wrapper that I found later.

Over the next hour of our conversation, I learned about Sol and Marshall Leaf and Leaf Gum. Marshall Leaf said that his father “would use every name for his business other than ‘Leaf.’” The principal entity was called Overland Candy and the name Dietz came from one of the foremen, Joe Dietz, who had no ownership at all in the business. The companies were all in the same building with the same owner – Sol Leaf.” Other names used were Chicago Biscuit Company and Leaf Machinery. Only the names were different. I recall that until the 1960s it was advantageous for businesses to operate under different corporate entities that would be entitled to lower tax rates on the first portion of their earned income. (*SCD’s* CPA/collector readership will enjoy rereading Section 1561 of the IRS Code.)

### **Cards Made the Gum Look Better**

Sol Leaf had an eye as to what sold and how to make a profit, according to Marshall. Goudey and others were issuing cards with gum. Sol Leaf thought it a good idea as well. The slab of gum needed to be wrapped and the package needed some shape – perhaps bigger than the actual gum. You could put a piece of cardboard in the package, but why not put something on the cardboard? Ironically 1732 W. Hubbard had been a cardboard box manufacturing plant prior to Sol Leaf’s purchase. Any subject was a possibility and no one was too concerned about getting permission to use someone’s image. Marshall said that his dad would dream up ideas while driving to work.

Marshall Leaf was more of a sports fan than his father and closer in age to the company’s typical consumer. According to Marshall, his father “didn’t really have much interest in sports. He never even attended a baseball game” although he lived four blocks from Wrigley Field. Marshall provided input to his dad about the Al Demaree baseball issue listing players from the

local teams. Because 29 of the 30 Cubs, White Sox, and Cardinals in the set have now been checklisted, it is possible that these players were issued in greater quantities. *The Trader Speaks* article of 1989 had a similar speculation.

## Numbers

Marshall remembered that they would intentionally skip numbers to get kids to try to collect the set. This was apparent with the 1948-9 Leaf issues. While Marshall couldn't remember specifically whether the Al Demaree issue was skip-numbered, he said that it was entirely possible. I told Marshall that some of the numbers had more than one player and the same player would appear with different poses. He said that all made sense as well. The set has at least three numbers (known so far) with two different players sharing the same number: 102 for both Koenig and Lombardi, 133 for Shulmerich and Moore, and 155 for Foxx and Jorges. Several players appear with different poses: Simmons, Cochrane, Martin, Traynor, and Klein. Included in Ken's find are two new cards of Hafey (105 and 109) and West (44 and 47).

## The Game Board

The cards were meant to be used with a game board that was obtained from candy dealers who were to give out boards in exchange for 10 wrappers. At least one of these boards has survived, and an image was posted recently on the Net54 website. There are spaces for the standup cardboard players at each of the 9 positions plus a spot for a batter and umpires. The game could be played by rolling dice or listening to a game on the radio and moving players around on the board. All together this was a rather elaborate first effort for Sol Leaf: die-cut cards, tabs, wrapper redemption, playing board, and even umpires.



*Game Board*

*A wrapper from the R303 issue "Ball Players in Action Chewing Gum" from a 1989 *The Trader Speaks* article*

## Glasser Article

Ken found a 1998 article in *VCBC* by Gerald Glasser which shed further light on the cards, wrappers and game board. A light bulb went off when I saw the game board, read the article, and added in the cards from Ken's find. My thought is that this issue is far from being like the skip-numbered 1948 and 1949 Leafs remembered by Marshall Leaf. This issue was not cutoff in midstream by possible litigation. Nine position players are in the set for each team (nobody needed a relief pitcher in those days). The best hitter on each team was also shown in a batting pose to be in the batter's box when playing the game. Sixteen teams had 10 cards each covering 9 different players. You needed four umpires to officiate a game, four from each league, 168 cards in total.

## The Still Missing Players

Everything about this issue started to make sense. Somewhere out there are another 18 cards that include Ruth, Dickey, Manush, Terry, two more umpires and 12 others. My hunch is based on figuring out what positions are missing from each team and who played the missing positions in 1933 and 1934 per the *Baseball Almanac*. I think there are 168 cards in the set (if one could ever be assembled). The set is numbered 1 to 168 but at least 3 numbers are missing and 3 other numbers are double-printed with 2 different players. I also think Al Demaree himself came up with the numbering and lineups, although the Leaf boys encouraged the missing number idea that Goudey had used the year before. The players chosen seem to be very accurate as to who would likely be in each team's starting lineup and who was the best hitter. One stretch was including rookie Hawaiian Prince Oana as a Phillie outfielder. Oana lasted the first month of the 1934 season before returning to the minors for 9 more years. His card though has remained on many wantlists. The number 4 card in the set is Ruth in a batting pose, discovered a few years ago. There has to be another Ruth with a glove to play right field and the Yankees had to have a catcher. Bill Dickey and Babe Ruth are in another oversized shoe box someplace in the world, probably near a cornfield like in *Field of Dreams*! Their card numbers will be 2 and 8. (See the accompanying chart showing previously known R304s, new R304s from this find, and the author's ideas of the identity of still missing cards.)

## Pitcher and Artist Al Demaree

Marshall remembered his father bought a small printer, and his company would print the cards very inexpensively in-house. Die cutting would have also likely been done in-house. Marshall was not familiar with the artist, Chicagoan Al Demaree.



Back in the days when ballplayers needed off-season jobs, Al Demaree seemed to be pretty well equipped. He grew up in Chicago and took classes at the Art Institute of Chicago. At age 16 he started making money by doing sketches. He later enjoyed an 8-year major league career as a pitcher primarily with the Giants and Cubs. (Why does the set list the first National League

team as the Giants #81-90 and the last numbers 151-160 are the Cubs? Did Demaree enjoy his time with the Giants more than the Cubs or was he saving the best for last?) His lifetime record was 80 wins and 72 losses, and he started and lost a game in the 1913 World Series.



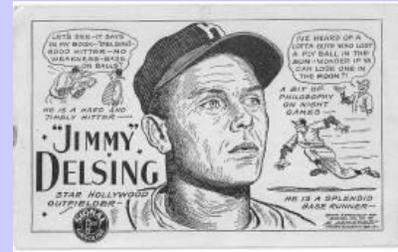
*Al Demaree and his artwork were featured on the front page of the Chicago Tribune Sports Section September 27, 1914*

Al Demaree was also the artist for the obscure Schutter- Johnson issue of 1935 R332



Demaree bumped around minor league and semi-pro ball for a number of years after finishing his major league career in 1919. In 1922 he was suspended by Commissioner Landis (never a good sign) as the then manager of Portland in the PCL. After his playing career was over, he started working as a cartoonist. He drew the illustrations in the Rube Appleberry comic strip in the mid 1930s as well as illustrations for *The Sporting News*.

Living in Chicago, it was easy to see how he would have been contacted to draw the R304 issue. His art work was also used in another Chicago candy-maker's card issue, R332 1935 Schutter - Johnson, which is almost as obscure as the R304s. His next significant mention in the local papers was unfortunately in 1939 when he was jailed for two weeks for being unable to pay his room rent at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. He owed \$47.22. They didn't mess around in the Depression. He came back though and continued his baseball card art work with the 1947 Signal Oil issues. He died in California in 1962.



*Al Demaree in Spring Training*

### **Gum Gets Tossed**

Marshall Leaf pointed out to his father that the kids were really collecting the cards and throwing the gum away. His father then tried issuing cards without the gum. Marshall mentioned the issue of U.S. Presidents by his father. There were others as well. The *American Card Catalog* listed the following issues attributable to either Overland or Dietz: R118 Presidents, R162 Walt Disney pictures, R175 WWII Colored Photos and R182 Magic Fortune Cards. There were probably others as well that wound up in the unknown or anonymous categories. Marshall didn't think he had bothered to keep any of the Al Demaree Die-Cuts. I told him about the find of cards in Wisconsin. It brought back good memories to Mr. Marshall Leaf, a real gentleman.

### **Other Baseball Issues by Leaf**

The 1934 R304 issue turned out to be the first, and for many years only, baseball card issue by Sol Leaf. Marshall Leaf surmised that the effort was not particularly profitable and there was no reason to try it again the next year in the middle of the Depression. The company did use ball player images though on their candy wrappers in 1936. This "issue" is known as the R301 Overland Candy Co. of 1936 with 57 known wrappers including Foxx, Gehrig, and Greenberg.

By the late 1940s the Leaf name was used and they started issuing baseball cards again as well as football cards (sets that now list at about \$100K in near mint). Marshall didn't remember that they did anything to gain the rights to the players' images then either. They eventually let Bowman and Topps have the card market. The Leaf and Topps people knew each other and were respectful competitors. The 1960 *American Card Catalog* stated the "post World War II period began with three major card publishers: Leaf Gum of Chicago, Bowman of

Philadelphia, and Topps of Brooklyn. Leaf discontinued card issues in 1950 after a legal dispute with Bowman over baseball player photo rights.” Leaf did come back again with another one-year wonder: the 1960 Leaf issue, although “Leaf” is not mentioned on the cards. They are attributed to “Sports Novelties, Inc., Chicago.”

Leaf Brands continued to grow into a very significant company and was sold in 1983. Leaf eventually became part of Hershey Foods. By 1996 the separate identity of the Leaf operations disappeared entirely into Hershey’s. However the trading card name “Leaf” lived on with Donruss/Pinnacle again starting in 1985 and into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century.

### **Ken’s Cards**

Ken has this incredible find of R304 Al Demaree cards and the Goudey premiums put away in a safe deposit box for now. He has researched the cards and the prices realized for other R304s. As previously described, he had three of the cards graded and they came back PSA 5, PSA4, and PSA2. It would be hard to imagine that there is anyone else in the world with 109 R304s. He has made no commitment to sell the cards yet and will weigh his options and consider any offers. His father would be happy to know that Ken will be able to “do something” with the cards. Our thanks to Ken for sharing this information with the hobby and filling in most of the blanks as to this interesting set. Ken can be reached at: [camino34@ymail.com](mailto:camino34@ymail.com). Send him a note. *Postscript - The cards are scheduled to be auctioned for sale in 2010.*

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*“The box” had 4 cards of Al Blaeholder – perhaps more than in the rest of the world?*

*Billy Herman standing and two of the unlisted Hermans throwing*



*Two more unlisted cards of West batting and throwing*



**1934 AL DEMAREE DIE-CUTS - LISTING OF KNOWN CARDS AND ASSUMPTIONS REGARDING OTHERS**

Card #	# Cards in Find	Team	Last name	Position	Comment
1	1	YANKS	<b>LARY</b>	3B	Previously unlisted card included in the find
2		YANKS	<i>Ruth</i>	<i>rf</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
3		YANKS	COMBS	of	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
4		YANKS	RUTH	BATTER	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
5		YANKS	BYRD	of	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
6		YANKS	LAZZERI	2b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
7		YANKS	CROSETTI	SS	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
8		YANKS	<i>Dickey</i>	<i>c</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
9		YANKS	GEHRIG	1B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
10		YANKS	GOMEZ	P	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
11	1	WHITE SOXS	HAAS	CF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
12	1	WHITE SOXS	SWENSON	RF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
13	2	WHITE SOXS	SHEA	C	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
14	1	WHITE SOXS	SIMMONS	LF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
15	2	WHITE SOXS	HAYES	2B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
16	1	WHITE SOXS	SIMMONS	BATTER	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
17		WHITE SOXS	DYKES	3B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
18	1	WHITE SOXS	APPLING	SS	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
19	2	WHITE SOXS	LYONS	P	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
20	1	WHITE SOXS	KRESS	1B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
21	2	TIGERS	WALKER	RF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
22	1	TIGERS	GEHRINGER	2B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
23	1	TIGERS	COCHRANE	C	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
24	1	TIGERS	COCHRANE	BATTER	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
25		TIGERS	FOX	of	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
26	2	TIGERS	MARBERRY	P	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
27		<i>TIGERS</i>	<i>Rogell</i>	<i>ss</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
28		TIGERS	OWEN	3b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
29	1	TIGERS	<b>GREENBERG</b>	1B	Previously unlisted card included in the find
30	3	TIGERS	<b>GOSLIN</b>	LF	Previously unlisted card included in the find, PSA5
31	1	INDIANS	<b>AVERELL</b>	CF	Previously unlisted card included in the find
32	1	INDIANS	<b>PLYTLAK</b>	C	Previously unlisted card included in the find
33	1	INDIANS	<u>KAMM</u>	3B	Listed in Catalog but number unknown until find
34	1	INDIANS	<b>BURNETT</b>	SS	Previously unlisted card included in the find
35		INDIANS	VOSMIK	BATTER	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog

36	1	INDIANS	<b>PORTER</b>	RF	Previously unlisted card included in the find
37		<i>INDIANS</i>	<i>Hale</i>	2b	Author's opinion as to missing card
38	1	INDIANS	BOSS	1B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
39	1	INDIANS	<b>VOSMIK</b>	LF	Previously unlisted card included in the find
40		<i>INDIANS</i>	<i>Porter</i>	<i>of</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
41	1	BROWNS	BURNS	1B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
42	1	BROWNS	<b>GRUBE</b>	C	Previously unlisted card included in the find
43	1	BROWNS	<b>MELLILO</b>	2B	Previously unlisted card included in the find
44	1	BROWNS	<b>WEST</b>	BATTER	Previously unlisted card included in the find
45	1	BROWNS	PEPPER	LF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
46	1	BROWNS	CAMPBELL	RF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
47	2	BROWNS	<b>WEST</b>	CF	Previously unlisted card included in the find
48	2	BROWNS	SCHAREIN	SS	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
49	4	BROWNS	BLAEHOLDER	P	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
50		BROWNS	HORNSBY	3b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
51	1	A'S	MCNAIR	2B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
52		A'S	JOHNSON	<i>of</i>	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog, number still unknown
53		A'S	HIGGINS	3b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog, number still unknown
54		A'S	FOXX	BATTER	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
55			<i>No Card</i>		Author's opinion as to missing card
56		A'S	WILLIAMS	ss	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
57		A'S	FINNEY	LF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
58		A'S	<i>Kramer or Coleman</i>	<i>of</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
59		A'S	<i>Berry</i>	<i>c</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
60	1	A'S	<u>MAHAFFEY</u>	P	Listed in Catalog but number unknown until find
61	1	SENATORS	BLUEGE	3B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
62	1	SENATORS	<b>SEWELL</b>	C	Previously unlisted card included in the find
63		SENATORS	STONE	<i>of</i>	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
64		SENATORS	CRONIN	ss	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
65	1	SENATORS	<b>CRONIN</b>	BATTER	Previously unlisted card included in the find
66	1	SENATORS	MYER	2B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
67		SENATORS	WHITEHILL	p	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
68	3	SENATORS	SCHULTE	CF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
69		<i>SENATORS</i>	<i>Manush</i>	<i>of</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
70	1	SENATORS	<b>KUEHL</b>	1B	Previously unlisted card included in the find
71	1	RED SOXS	MORGAN	1B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
72		<i>RED SOXS</i>	<i>Farrell</i>	<i>batter</i>	<i>Author's opinion as to missing card</i>
73	1	RED SOXS	<b>FARRELL</b>	C	Previously unlisted card included in the find
74		RED SOXS	REYNOLDS	<i>of</i>	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
75		<i>RED SOXS</i>	<i>Johnson</i>	<i>of</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
76		RED SOXS	CISSELL	ss	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
77	1	RED SOXS	HODAPP	3B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
78		RED SOXS	COOKE	<i>of</i>	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
79	1	RED SOXS	GROVE	P	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
80		RED SOXS	BISHOP	2b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
81		GIANTS	CTITZ	2b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
82		GIANTS	MANCUSO	c	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
83		GIANTS	DAVIS	CF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog

84		GIANTS	RYAN	ss	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
85		<i>GIANTS</i>	<i>Moore</i>	<i>of</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
86	1	GIANTS	JACKSON	3B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
87		GIANTS	OTT	RF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
88		<i>GIANTS</i>	<i>Terry</i>	<i>batter</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
89		GIANTS	TERRY	1B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
90		GIANTS	HUBBELL	P	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
91		DODGERS	CUCCINELLO	2b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
92		DODGERS	LOPEZ	c	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
93		<i>DODGERS</i>	<i>Stripp</i>	<i>3b</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
94		DODGERS	FREDERICK	BATTER	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
95	1	DODGERS	<b>WRIGHT</b>	SS	Previously unlisted card included in the find
96		DODGERS	WILSON	<i>of</i>	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
97		DODGERS	TAYLOR	<i>of</i>	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
98		DODGERS	MUNGO	p	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
99	1	DODGERS	FREDERICK	LF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
100		DODGERS	LESLIE	1b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
101		REDS	ADAMS	ss	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
102A		REDS	KOENIG	3b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
102B	2	REDS	LOMBARDI	C	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
103		<i>REDS</i>	<i>Rice, Moore or Poole</i>	<i>of</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
104	1	REDS	<b>PIET</b>	2B	Previously unlisted card included in the find
105	1	REDS	<b>HAFEY</b>	BATTER	Previously unlisted card included in the find
106			<i>No Card</i>		Author's opinion as to missing card
107	1	REDS	JOHNSON	P	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
108		REDS	BOTTOMLEY	1b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
109	1	REDS	<b>HAFEY</b>	CF	Previously unlisted card included in the find
110		REDS	COMOROSKY	<i>of</i>	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
111		PHILLIES	BARTELL	ss	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
112		PHILLIES	HENDRICK	<i>of</i>	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
113		<i>PHILLIES</i>	<i>Davis or Todd</i>	<i>c</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
114	1	PHILLIES	<b>KNOTHE</b>	3B	Previously unlisted card included in the find
115	1	PHILLIES	HURST	BATTER	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
116			<i>No Card</i>		Author's opinion as to missing card
117		PHILLIES	OANA	<i>of</i>	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
118	2	PHILLIES	HOLLEY	P	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
119		<i>PHILLIES</i>	<i>Warner</i>	<i>2b</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
120		PHILLIES	HURST	1b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
121	1	CARDINALS	DAVIS	C	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
122		CARDINALS	WATKINS	RF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
123	2	CARDINALS	FRISCH	2B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
124		CARDINALS	MARTIN	BATTER	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
125	1	CARDINALS	COLLINS	1B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
126	2	CARDINALS	DEAN	P	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
127	1	CARDINALS	MARTIN	3B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
128	1	CARDINALS	MEDWICK	LF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
129		CARDINALS	DUROCHER	SS	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
130	1	CARDINALS	ORSATI	CF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog

131	1	BRAVES	JORDAN	1B	Listed in Catalog but number unknown until find
132	1	BRAVES	HOGAN	C	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
133A	1	PHILLIES	SHULMERICH	LF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
133B		BRAVES	MOORE	rf	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
134	1	BRAVES	<b>URBANSKI</b>	SS	Previously unlisted card included in the find
135		BRAVES	BERGER	BATTER	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
136		BRAVES	WHITNEY	3b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
137		BRAVES	BERGER	CF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
138		<i>BRAVES</i>	<i>Lee</i>	<i>of</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
139		BRAVES	MARANVILLE	2b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
140		BRAVES	CANTWELL	p	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
141	1	PIRATES	SUHR	1B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
142		PIRATES	GRACE	c	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
143	1	PIRATES	<b>LINDSTROM</b>	LF	Previously unlisted card included in the find
144	1	PIRATES	VAUGHAN	SS	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
145	2	PIRATES	TRAYNOR	BATTER	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog, PSA2
146		PIRATES	THEVENOW	2b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
147		PIRATES	LLOYD WANER	cf	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
148	1	PIRATES	PAUL WANER	RF	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
149	1	PIRATES	TRAYNOR	3B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
150	1	PIRATES	<b>FRENCH</b>	P	Previously unlisted card included in the find
151		CUBS	CUYLER	cf	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
152	1	CUBS	HARTNETT	C	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
153		CUBS	KLEIN	lf	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
154	1	CUBS	KLEIN	BATTER	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
155A		CUBS	JURGES	ss	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
155B	1	A'S	<b>FOXX</b>	1B	Previously unlisted card included in the find
156	2	CUBS	ENGLISH	3B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
157	1	CUBS	<b>WARNEKE</b>	P	Previously unlisted card, also found recently by others
158	1	CUBS	BILLY HERMAN	2B	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
159	2	CUBS	<b>BABE HERMAN</b>	RF	Previously unlisted card included in the find, PSA4
160	2	CUBS	GRIMM	1b	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
161	1	UMPIRE	RIGLER	NL	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
162	1	UMPIRE	KLEM	NL	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
163	1	UMPIRE	<b>PFIRMAN</b>	NL	Previously unlisted card included in the find
164		<i>UMPIRE</i>	<i>AL Umpire</i>	<i>al</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card
165	1	UMPIRE	<b>DINEEN</b>	AL	Previously unlisted card included in the find
166	1	UMPIRE	<b>MORAN</b>	NL	Previously unlisted card included in the find
167		UMPIRE	HILDEBRAND	AL	Listed in SCD 2009 Catalog
168		<i>UMPIRE</i>	<i>AL Umpire</i>	<i>al</i>	Author's opinion as to missing card

Legend

CAPS = Information verified

Small Letters = Assumption as to player's position on card

Bold in CAPS = Card from Find

*Italics* = Assumption involving still missing cards

Underlined = Card number now known

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