



THE CLASSIC CORNER

September/October 2012 Price-List, Guide and Retrospective

Celebrating Our 25th Anniversary : 1987 - 2012

Time-Line: 1997 – 2012

1997/1998 - No Retrospective on Sports Collectibles would be complete without a few words on **Alan “Mr. Mint” Rosen**. I remember Rosen coming up to my table at the old Englishtown Flea Market back in the 1980’s. A former Copy-Machine Salesman from North Jersey, the self-proclaimed “*Million Dollar Dealer*” had not yet turned the collective Hobby World into his own personal playground with classic finds like the **Paris, Tennessee Unopened Bowman Box Sale** (That would come within the next year or so). The man I spoke with that day was actually engaging and funny. Rosen had me laughing with his anecdotal take on the recent National. “*Yeah, my sales topped (undisclosed amount of money), the only problem is that my overhead was almost double that,*” he quipped with Tongue planted firmly in Cheek, “*Makes you wonder who the Hell is doing the Accounting.*” This was a far cry from the self-aggrandizing, ego-centric person who was better known for his temper tantrums on the Show Floor when deals didn’t go his way. His full page ads in Sports Collectors Digest (with large amounts of money in both hands enticing the reader to call him 1st) portrayed him as not only the **best person to seek out – but the only one you should be considering**. I got a 1st hand sampling of the new and revised Mr. Mint at a Ft. Washington (Pa.) show. He spotted a **1960 NBA All-Star Game Program** on my table and asked “**How much?**” I told him, “**\$ 150. 00 takes it.**” Without batting an eyelash he pulled out a billfold the size of a small cat and proceeded to plop down a crisp new “**C Note**” and a Fifty Dollar Bill. This was obviously done to impress me (the flamboyant display of great wealth). Truth be told, I don’t ever recall seeing anyone pull out such a large bankroll. Most clear thinking people would be too afraid of being mugged or targeted for a kidnapping. I don’t see Rosen much anymore. Despite being turned off by his antics, he will still be (deservedly so) remembered as the one of “*the charter members of the Sports Memorabilia Movement*” that permeated the public consciousness during the early 1980’s. **Joe Welsh:** I’ve fielded some tough calls through the years. Everything from bitter divorces to blatant disregard for another Human Beings’ well-being, but nothing prepared me for the call that I received on a cold February night in 1998. The caller identified himself as “**Joe Welsh’s Brother.**” I told him (Yes), I remember Joe from the shows. “**I have some bad news for you,**” his voice trailing off, “**Joe died recently – he was murdered on the streets of Philadelphia in broad daylight.**” I couldn’t believe what I was hearing. Regaining his composure he further added, “**He was assaulted at gunpoint and killed.**” Joe Welsh had exactly \$ 8.00 in his wallet. How could this be? Joe Welsh was one of the nicest people you could ever hope to meet. Before he passed, Joe had given my Business Card to his Brother and told him, “**Call this Guy.**” It was determined that I would travel to Joe’s Philadelphia Row House and meet with his (2) Brothers and their Father to check out his massive Sports Memorabilia collection. When I arrived at Joe’s house, it was very evident that his Family had gone through Hell. Joe was a *perennial bachelor* and had become smitten with Sports Collecting at a young age. His Philadelphia Row House was filled with stacks of older magazines, yearbooks, programs, etc. Nearly the entire Dining Room area was covered with a proliferation of paper items. The one thing that really stood out in my

mind is that he had amassed a *full run of Super Bowl programs with the original mailing envelopes*. Nothing was transacted that evening. I would return one more time a few years later, but his Family had not yet committed to making a final decision on what they wanted to do with his large collection. Given the set of circumstances they were dealing with, it's hardly surprising that nothing happened. I never ended up buying or consigning Joe's collection. I'm not sure what happened, or didn't happen, with his collection. In summation,

Joe Welsh was a Good Guy who deserved a much better fate than this. **1999: The Emergence**

of eBay: It was billed as "The World's On-Line Marketplace." Designed with the "*everyman in mind*," eBay allowed virtually anyone, regardless of income level, to participate in the high stakes Sports Memorabilia Auction Business. Gone now were the days of Auction Houses catering only to "*an exclusive clientele*" that didn't mind paying (and could afford to) exorbitant Buyer's Premiums along with inflated winning realized bids. eBay had leveled the playing field. A **1932 World Series Program with the Babe's Called Shot** (Sports Heroes had this for sale at the old Willow Grove Show for \$ 1500. 00) could be had on eBay for approx. \$ 700.00 - \$ 800.00. Like it or not, eBay had revolutionized the Sports Memorabilia Business. But like any enterprise that appeals to the masses, there are going to be "*inherent problems*." Many are the times that I've purchased things on eBay and only to discover that these items were "not as advertised." Cleverly disguised reprinted cards run rampant here. Many of the sellers don't do their homework and boast that their "*1978 World Series Program*" is rare. There isn't anything from 1978 that is rare. Also, I am cognizant that many of the sellers don't follow simple instructions. For example, a few years back I purchased a "**1962 NY Yankees World Series Pennant**." I gave the seller very clear, straightforward instructions: DO NOT BEND OR ROLL THIS PENNANT. When shipping please "lay it flat" or "turn it sideways in a fetal position (how I ship pennants at The Classic Corner) and place in a tall box." I was horrified when I opened the box. She had folded it up like an accordion. It was creased heavily and damaged. All because the seller wouldn't pay attention to details. The absolute best one was a person from Tennessee who had a **1912 World Series Program (at Boston) for Auction**. He gave a long-winded description about how this WS Program was one of the greatest Hobby Finds ever. According to him it had no peer(s). Then he dropped a bombshell. His final sentence read something like this (I am paraphrasing): "***Yes Sir, this WS Program is so rare, that the only other known copy is in the hands of the fine folks at The Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.***" Oh, really? I hated to bust his "15 minutes of Fame" but I happen to own a copy at the Classic Corner. As a matter of fact we auctioned one off in our December 2010 Auction. eBay is kind of like the "Ellis Island" of the on-line World. You know "we take your sick, your poor, your down-trodden, ..., etc. Buyer Beware has taken on a whole new meaning since eBay

became a viable force. Stay vigilant. **2000 – 2002: John "Bud" Vollmer** – If you remember calling The Classic Corner in the mid to late 1990's only to find out that the item(s) that you wanted from our Monthly Price-List had already been sold, chances are good that you were swamped by John "Bud" Vollmer. A voracious buyer of Sports Memorabilia (never a seller or dealer), Bud loved the Classic Corner's Price-List. I first met Bud at the old Robbinsville (NJ) Show in the late 1980's. A retired School Teacher by Profession, Bud epitomized "the old School, *Gary Cooper White Hat*, Standing for everything that is right with America" persona. Not a big man by stature, Bud was the kind of Guy you'd probably want on your side if you were accosted by Bullies in a dark alley. No telling what he might do. I dare say I wouldn't like the Bullies chances one bit. A well-educated man, Bud would love talking about fine Art, great Literature, Music, Politics, etc. I know I certainly learned a lot from him. He also had a temper. I remember him describing a rather ugly scene at a Sports Memorabilia Signing a few years back. Willie Mays was the Guest Signer that day and true to form, he was getting a "little testy" with the crowd. It's a well known fact that Mays holds the collecting Public in utter contempt for the most part. As the autograph line grew longer, Mays' patience had worn thin. A young Boy of about (10) or so had handed "The Say-Hey-Kid" a piece that he wanted personalized. Without provocation, Mays stood up and started yelling, "***I ain't personalizing nothing- I though I made that clear,***" and proceeded to toss the item back at the Kid. Bud was about (4) or (5) people behind the Kid in line and witnessed the whole thing. Immediately, he rushed up to the front of the line and started screaming at Mays, "***You Son of a Bitch, the Kid didn't do anything wrong. You should be glad that a room full of people are here for your autograph,*** he added further (with steam pouring out of every pore), "***without people like us you'd be back in Alabama working some menial job.***" At that point Show Security intervened and cooler

heads prevailed. That was Bud for you. Upholding the honor of the victimized. I haven't spoken to Bud in several years. I don't know if he's still living or not. I really miss talking with him. The last I had heard is that he had liquidated his collection through Eddie Dolan (that was probably 10 years ago (or more). Every time I walk into my Office I can't help but smile when I look on the wall and see the original autographed Cincinnati Reds pictures of: *Johnny Vander Meer, Frank & Mike McCormick*. These are original autographed pictures from (circa) 1940's/1950's – not new ones. They were a gift from Bud. Not surprising since he was always

helping other people out. **2003 – 2005: The Web-site** – Although I had been on the web for several years, The Classic Corner didn't have a web-site. It was time. *Reichard Computing Solutions, LLC* from Yardville, NJ did the honors of designing our 1st site in 2003. This was a new and fascinating venture. The initial site *didn't* have electronic bidding or the sophisticated software that was to become commonplace among Sports Memorabilia auctioneers in more recent years. What it did have was a nice lay-out and a certain “coziness” that people could warm up to immediately. The Classic Corner's association with *RCS, LLC* ended earlier this year. We are now served by *Simple Auction Site* from Durham, North Carolina. We now employ the latest computer software and have *state-of-the-art* electronic bidding. I look forward to many more years of

working with SAS. **The Reading (Pa.) Show (EPSCC)** – It was on or around this time period that the EPSCC Show moved from Ft. Washington (Pa.) to Reading, Pa. This would be the 4th different venue (**Spring Garden College, Willow Grove, Ft Washington...**) that the EPSCC would call home. I had a bad feeling about this move. The relative success, or lack thereof, of the EPSCC Shows was rooted in clientele coming from **New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Maryland and the Washington, DC/Virginia area**, not by local attendance. I think my theory is “*tried and true*” many times over as evidenced by the long list of failures in the Philadelphia metropolitan area (**Philadelphia Sports Fest, The Oaks Show, etc.**). The only reason(s) that the EPSCC Show was so successful for so many years is that it had *legacy* (dating back to Spring Garden College in 1974. People knew that the “best dealers” would be there) and it had “*easy access*” from all major thoroughfares for customers coming from out of state. Reading didn't offer any of that. It was an additional Hour or so of more traveling on the Pa. Turnpike. Most people I spoke with didn't want to travel an extra hour. Especially to a old factory town where the blight of the Post-Industrial Revolution was now a cosmetic detriment. In addition, the Internet was rapidly gaining momentum as an alternative to the Shows. Why travel (2) hours, pay tolls, gas, admission charges, etc, when you can sit home and turn on your computer and not have to deal with all that (or have the Classic Corner send you their 100% environmentally-friendly Price-List that is done on *Tree-Free Kenaf or recycled paper*). I never did the Reading Show. Post Mortem on the Show is that it was not good. Don't get me wrong, I like doing Shows, but they have to be under the right circumstances. I would take a sabbatical from the Shows for another (4) years until the EPSCC would change ownership. David Hunt, CEO of Hunt Auctions, would buy ownership rights to the Show and move it back to

the Valley Forge area. The Classic Corner (In March 2009) would finally return. **2006 – 2008: Don**

Holmes - It's hard to miss Don Holmes. With a shock of red hair and an infectious smile that runs from cheek to cheek, Don Holmes could quite conceivably be the Official Poster Child for the All-American Boy. I couldn't imagine anyone not liking Don. A die-hard Phillies and Eagles fan, Don was a frequent visitor to the Ft. Washington (Pa.) Show for many years. A Park Ranger by Profession, Don has a Master's Degree in Parks and Recreation. He can light up a room with his “Glass Half-Full” positive attitude. If you are depressed or feeling sorry for your self, you probably don't want to be within (50) feet of him. I honestly think he missed his calling in life. He should be working with depressed people. Not counseling them, mind you, but rather, telling someone who is a “little down on their luck” that “these bad times will change, but in the interim “*you gotta' get off your rear end and do something to help yourself:* exercise, hit a punching bag to relieve tension, call a friend, travel, but DON'T Sit there and feel sorry for yourself, you're just bringing everyone else around you

down and we're not going to stand for it.” **Russ Chappius** – Not sure when I first met Russ. He's been on my Monthly Classic Corner Mailing List for quite some time now. He's one of my favorite people to talk to at the Shows. Russ collects “*odd-ball, non-Mainstream*” memorabilia that sometimes runs well outside the boundaries of what one might consider conventional. For example, he showed up at the old Ft. Washington

(Pa.) Show one time with a shovel. Why, a shovel? Seems that former Pittsburgh Pirates 3rd sacker Richie Hebner was one of the featured signers that day. In addition to being a pretty good ballplayer, in his younger days Hebner had a part-time gig as a Grave-Digger. I never laughed so hard in my life. **Bob & Diana**

Carelli — Bob Carelli from Cherry Hill, NJ is a voracious collector of empty Wax Display Boxes. He concentrates primarily on pre-1970 issues and if memory serves me correctly, he only needs the “Big Three from the 1950’s as far as **Topps** goes: 1952, 1954 and 1955. Of course, I’m speaking about Baseball here. Gonna’ make a guess that Bob needs several Football Issues (Both Bowman & Topps) from the 1950’s and 1960’s. Always enjoy chatting with him and his wife Diana. I collect the older Boxes, too, so we have commonality on that subject. Bet Bob’s collection of Wax Boxes takes a back seat to none. **Ed**

Breitholle — Ed is another long-time, valued customer. He hails from LaGrange, Kentucky and is (if I remember correctly) a Chemist by profession. His specialty is Cincinnati Reds memorabilia, so I hope I haven’t frustrated him by not putting the very best Reds stuff in my Auctions and Price-Lists. I’m quite sure Ed figured out long ago that the “marquee Reds items” that I own are in my personal collection and not for sale. Always enjoy speaking with Ed about a subject that is near and dear to both our hearts and that is The Cincinnati Reds.

Leo Caffrey — Leo Caffrey, DVM hails from Waterbury, Connecticut and is a Veterinarian. Being a busy Professional, not to mention a Family Man, as well, I often wonder how he finds time to participate in our Auctions. A long-time Classic Corner devotee, Leo is a big St. Louis Cardinals fan (he wore his Cards Jersey to the National in Baltimore this past Summer) and equally as big a Pro Football Fan. I finally got a chance to meet Leo at the National in Baltimore this year. A classy Guy with his feet planted firmly on the Ground, I’m

happy to have known him for many years now. **Bill Klink** — Bill hails from Glendale, Arizona and is one of the most knowledgeable people on a wide variety of subjects that I’ve ever known. But for the sake of our 25th Anniversary Retrospective – we’ll stick exclusively to Sports Memorabilia here. Bill goes back to the “early days” of collecting (pre-National) and has a “vivid memory” of what the Industry was like before **graded cards, greedy amateurs and the Internet** changed everything. As a matter of fact, we’ll be doing a story on Bill Klink (at the very 1st National) sometime in 2013. Should make for some great reading. **Some Other New Arrivals to Our Price-List within the Last Year or so:** *Chad Robertshaw, Dale Fowler, Martin Kornbluh, Patrick Griffin, Anthony Tattoli, Kevin Kelly, Connie Consuela, Steve and Linda Alexander, Wayne Pedersen, Jason Haas, Eddie Ogren, Ed Walters, Sergio Ruiz, Steven Milman, Dominic Mattioli, Al Moore. John Gay & many more.* Thank You, so much. We appreciate your Business. **2009 – Present and**

Beyond: The Babe Ruth Collection - The Call came on a frigid Winter Day in early January 2009. The caller told me he had a collection of “**older Sports Magazines and a few other items.**” Like so many before him, I’ve grown accustomed to being disappointed by collections of *common material, new stuff and things generally contrary to what we do at The Classic Corner.* But, it’s always worth a look. It was agreed upon that I would travel to his home in Stockton, NJ and see what he had. Stockton (NJ) is a bucolic, 19th Century town nestled in the foothills of Hunterdon County. When I arrived at Paul’s (a pseudonym) home, I was greeted by a kindly, older Gentleman. His wife made a brief appearance to say Hi and then disappeared into a back room. Paul’s home was decidedly Victorian in design. An old fireplace kept the kitchen and adjoining study (his office) warm and toasty. The brick-work smacked of a time period when homes were constructed to last, unlike the *mass-produced, cookie-cutter condos* that they turn out now. Paul led me into his Study and pulled out a few items. Nothing really caught my eye. I was all set to chalk this up as another in the long line of Wild Goose Chases when Paul turned to me and said, “**C’mon downstairs, I have more stuff.**” The stairway leading into the basement was squeaky and antiquated. What I saw next (literally) took my breath away. Paul’s collection was loosely arranged on an old workbench. He had *old, oversized original Photos of Babe Ruth. Some were autographed; others were not.* In addition, he had *Cy Young autographed Albertype HOF Cards, Lefty Gomez artifacts from his Estate, Jack Coombs Original Letters, scrapbooks and so much more.* I was most excited by the Babe Ruth Stuff. More specifically, Paul’s neighbor

(now deceased) had befriended The Babe back in the 1930's when they worked together at a NY Radio Station (The Babe was actually doing Promo work at the Station). Seems that Mack (Paul's neighbor) and the Babe Ruth went on a Hunting Trip to Nova Scotia in 1937 along with another colleague. The colleague had the foresight to compile a scrapbook on the trip which, of course, was bequeathed to Paul when Mack died (1981). The scrapbook contained numerous, original photos of The Babe "at play" in the Northern Woods of Canada. I was speechless while looking through it. I had seen enough. I told Paul, "*I'd like to buy the whole collection.*" We agreed upon a price and the collection was mine. I would like to emphasize that by no means does this collection rival the recent *Black Swamp E-90 Caramel find* in Ohio or some of the bigger T-Card collections unearthed, but it's still a *legitimately Major acquisition*. Best I've ever had. **Valley Forge (Pa.)**

Show — After a (4) year hiatus, I decided to start doing Shows again. Seemed like a good time. David Hunt had bought the rights to the Show and moved it back in the Philadelphia metropolitan area. Valley Forge was only (45) minutes from my house and I was anxious to showcase my new found "Babe Ruth" collection. Prices were now much steeper, too. A Booth that used to cost (approx.) \$ 300. 00 was all of a sudden \$ 500. 00. The local bureaucracy (Montgomery County) also wanted a piece of the pie. They implemented a "Sales Vendor's Fee" that brought the gross pay-out to (approx) \$ 550. 00. My Babe Ruth collection didn't last long. All of the Ruth photos and oversized pictures were purchased by Major Dealers. I deemed the Show a success. The Classic Corner would do the next (5) Shows at Valley Forge. All went well until the September 2010 Show. It was a total disaster. Lots of people in the room – most of whom purchased an autograph, got a bite to eat and then walked out the door. I took in a Grand Total of \$ 80. 00 for the weekend. I made up my mind right then and there that I would not return to Valley Forge until the economy picked up and I could be reasonably sure of a good weekend. To date, I have not returned. Quite honestly, I have *absolutely no confidence in that*

Show. None. Maybe one day I will return, but that remains to be seen. For now, I only do The National. **The**

National 2010 /2011 — 2010 marked the 1st time that The National would be in Baltimore. It did not disappoint. Lots of people, a great atmosphere and I sold a ton of stuff. But that wasn't the best part. I met (2) of the nicest people that I've ever known: *Mark & Cathy Cobry*. They were locals and huge Baltimore Ravens' fans. Cathy gave me a free ticket to a Baltimore Orioles game. I wanted to Thank her the next day but we somehow never hooked up at my table. Happy ending here. Mark & Cathy paid me a visit at this year's National (in Baltimore) and we got a chance to catch up on things. **2011 National (Chicago, Illinois)** - Good show. Not great, but I did okay. Once again, it's the people that make the Show. Met *Chad Robertshaw of Schaumburg, Illinois* there. Great Guy and a major Pittsburgh Pirates fan. Chad knows more about the Buccos

than anyone I've ever met. Glad that he's on board with the Classic Corner. **2012 and Beyond** — We're in a good place now. My auctions are growing, not exponentially, but at a good pace. My Price-List has been going strong for well over (20) years now. I love my career. My job satisfaction rating is off the charts. Despite the fact that the economy is "still dreadful" in many (and probably will remain so for many years to come) sectors, I stay optimistic that things will be okay. So what's next for The Classic Corner? Plenty. I would like to start doing interviews again and publish them in my Price-List and Web-site. I have some great Stories lined up for 2013. I want to do more Shows, but other than The National – they're not very good. On a technology front: I-Pads & Smart Phones very soon will have an App that allows for mobile payments via Credit Cards. The issuer will only charge a small transaction fee to the merchant (me). No charges for equipment, etc. which, of course, used to be passed off to the customer. If that's the case (no other fees or hidden charges) I will consider offering payment via Credit Card. We'll see.

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1948 Bowman Football Lot of (10) Cards

1948 Bowman Football Cards Lot of (10) (Nice lot of '48 Bowman Football cards. No stars. Solid Vg condition lot. (4) of the cards have creases. Light staining on a few. One card (# 104 – P. Bruce Smith) has some pencil scribbling on the back. Numbers included are: # 50, # 53, # 62, # 86, # 88, # 97, # 98, # 101, # 104 and # 106. A Vg condition lot overall) **\$ 40.00 + FREE S&H**

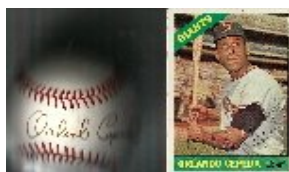


1951 Bowman Baseball Big Lot of (45) cards with Leo Durocher (HOF)

1951 Bowman Baseball Cards Big Lot of (45) with Leo Durocher (HOF) (Great lot of (45) '51 Bowman cards. (1) Hall of Famer included: Leo Durocher # 233 with multiple creases and some snow on front – Fair. Rest of cards are commons and a few minor stars. Cards run the gamut in grade from **fair/Poor to Vg to Vg/Ex**. Excellent way to start, or complement, a '51 set) **\$ 69.99 + FREE S&H**

1950 Bowman Baseball Lot of (17) Cards

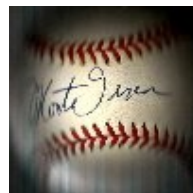
1950 Bowman Baseball Cards Lot of (17) (Outstanding lot of (17) '50 Bowman cards. Essentially a commons lot. Condition is pretty good on most. They grade in the Vg to Vg/Ex to Ex range. A couple are lesser (fair/Good). Tone and color on many is excellent. Backs are for the most part nice) **\$ 39.99 + FREE S&H**



Orlando Cepeda (HOF) Autographed Lot of (2) Items: ONL Baseball + Baseball Card

Orlando Cepeda Autographed Lot of (2) Items (Includes one Official National League Baseball and (1) generic Baseball card. In addition, the items come with a decorative wooden plaque with plastic ball and card mounts on top. Very stylish. Ex+ condition on both) **\$ 14.99 + \$ 4.99 S&H**

1913 “The National Game” Display Box Cover (Ultra rare display box cover from the coveted 1913 The National Game Card Series. Box cover is small. About the size of a regular set of playing cards. Cover only. Good/Vg) \$ 9.99 + .79 cents S&H; **1913 “Tom Barker” card Series Display Box Cover** (From the 1913 “Tom Barker” Card Series comes this seldom seen display box cover. About the same size as a deck of playing cards. Cover only. Good/Vg) \$ 9.99 + .79 cents S&H; **1968 MLB All-Star Game Official On-Field Pass from the Houston Astrodome** (Official On-Field Pass for the '68 MLB All-Star Game that was played in Houston at the Astrodome on July 9, 1968. Beautiful. Ex+ condition) \$ 19.99 + \$ 1.25 S&H; **Lot of (2) 1960's Mr. Met (NY Mets) Adult Size Recreational Hats** (One is white one is blue. The white one has the NY Mets Skyline Logo outside; Mr. Met logo on inside. The blue one has the Mr. Met logo on both the outside and inside. Both Ex condition) **Both hats for \$ 24.99 + FREE S&H**; **1956 Baseball Almanac Pamphlet Published by CH Pearson Co., NY,NY** (Outstanding almanac on the '56 Season. No ads. (48) pages of pure Baseball. Front cover shows some wear in the upper right corner. Vg/Ex) \$ 4.99 + .99 cents S&H; **Circa 1970's Ty Cobb Small Pewter Statue** (Small size Ty Cobb Pewter Statue. Ornate. Very stylish. Ex) \$ 14.99 + \$ 3.99 S&H; **Circa 1908 Thomas Edison Cylindrical Record Tube** (Picture of Edison on tube. These tubes were used to store player piano rolls. Shows some wear on tube. Enormous display potential. Vg) \$ 19.99 + \$ 2.50 S&H; **Circa 1940's USC Basketball Pinback with Hanging Basketball** (Rare USC Basketball pinback with hanging/dangling basketball. Protruding stick-pin on back. Cover is made with paper (not celluloid) and starting to rip in the middle. Vg) \$ 19.99 + .99 cents; **1925 Red Grange Mid-Week Pictorial Magazine** (Illinois' Galloping Ghost is pictured on the front cover. This is the FULL MAGAZINE. May be trimmed. Lots of wear on borders (rips, tears, etc.) Inside is nice. Great Grange piece. Good/Vg) \$ 19.99 + \$ 3.50 S&H.



1911 Starr & McCabe Mecca T201 Double-Folder Series Card

1911 Mecca T201 Double Folder Card (Features *Charles Starr & Arthur McCabe*. Both are Eastern League players at Buffalo. Some light folds/creases. Back shows minor staining. Overall, very presentable. Vg condition) \$ 24.99 + FREE S&H

1911 Simon & Leifield Mecca T201 Double Folder Series Card

1911 Mecca T201 Double-Folder Card (Features *AP Leifield & Me Simon* of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Has a tear at the center fold. Light staining on back. Overall, very presentable. Vg condition) \$ 24.99 + FREE S&H

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1964 MLB All-Star game Program at Shea Stadium (AL vs NL on July 7th, 1964 at Shea Stadium. Curious scoring strategy. The former owner neatly scored the AL page, but did not score the NL page. Good spine. Clean inside pages. Nothing missing or cut out. The only glaring flaw is that someone punched two holes throughout so program could be kept in a binder. Not horrible. Otherwise, program is nice. Vg condition)

\$ 59.99 + \$ 3.99 S&H

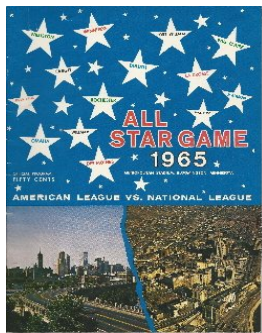
1964 MLB All-Star Game Ticket at Shea Stadium (AL vs NL on July 7, 1964 at Shea Stadium. Very clean ticket that has very few, if any, creases on it. The only glaring fault is that the former owner taped it onto a scrapbook page. Therefore, there will be clear tape along all (4) borders. Otherwise, high grade. Vg condition)

\$ 59.99 + \$ 1.49 S&H

1965 MLB All-Star Game Program at Minnesota (AL vs NL on July 13, 1965 at Metropolitan Stadium in Minneapolis. Scored neatly in pencil up through the 7th inning. Someone affixed a "TV Guide" All-Star Game paper to AL scoring page (doesn't affect anything). Overall, nice. The only flaw being a few staple holes on the back cover. Vg/Ex condition)

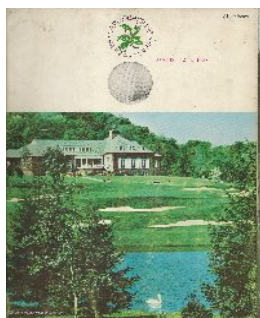
\$ 49.99 + \$ 3.99 S&H

1965 MLB All-Star Game Ticket at Metropolitan Stadium (AL vs NL on July 13, 1965 at Metropolitan Stadium. Very clean ticket has few, if any, creases on it. The only glaring fault is that the former owner taped it onto a scrapbook. Therefore, there will be clear tape along all (4) borders. Vg) **\$ 49.99 + \$ 1.49 S&H**



1965 PGA Golf Championship (47th) Official Program

1965 PGA Golf Championship Official Program (Played at the Laurel Valley Golf Club in Ligoner, PA. August 12 – 15, 1965. Dave Marr bested a tough field with a -4 (280) to win one of Golf's major tournaments. This program is huge (328 pages). Lots of color pictures. All (18) holes are fully illustrated with a short sketch on each. Great Golf collectible. Light wear. Ex condition) **\$ 19.99 + \$ 5.99 S&H**



Autographed Baseballs

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