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Collectors still find baseball tobacco cards smokin' hot

By Doug Graves

With the coming of spring many people turn to America's favorite pastime: baseball. Collectors luckily don't have to wait for spring to collect their favorite players and teams. All things related to baseball can be found just about anywhere antiques and collectibles are sold.

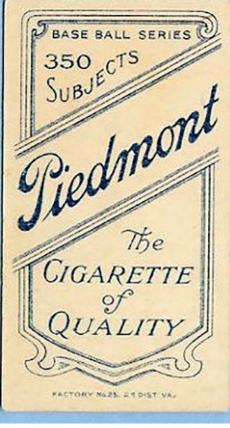
Baseball cards have been collected for more than a century. While they can now be found in collector packs; they originally were sold in packages of gum or tobacco.

Cards inside of cigarette packages served three primary purposes. First, they were a stiffener for packs of cigarettes. Second, they were a collectible as companies encouraged buyers to collect entire sets of the subjects. Finally, they served as an advertisement as they typically included the name of the tobacco brand somewhere on the card. All manner of items were advertised on these cards including kings and queens, famous people and of course baseball players.

In 1887, Allen & Ginter and Old Judge released sets that are extremely collectible today. Old Judge first featured Cap Anson, baseball's best player at the time, while Allen & Ginter highlighted John L. Sullivan, the first heavyweight champion of gloved boxing. Sullivan is shown shirtless and appears ready for a fight.

There are two tobacco card types identified today. T-Cards are for tobacco cards from the 20th century while N-Cards identify cards from the 19th century.





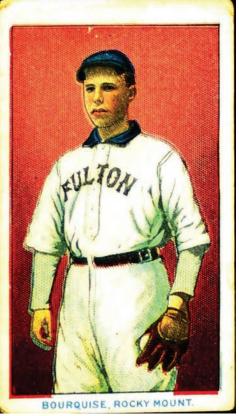
Above: Shown is the front and back of a 1910 T206 Gus Dorner card from Piedmont Cigarettes. (photo courtesy Dean's Cards)

Old Judge Cigarettes of 1886-1890 produced thousands of cards with players from dozens of leagues, major and minor. All pre-1900 cards are identifiable manufacturer, "Goodwin & Co. New York," usually at the card's bottom. Most of them are also labeled "Old Judge Cigarettes" or "Old Judge Cigarette Factory." Some of these cards also advertise "Gypsy Queen Cigarettes."

The harder Old Judge baseball cards to find are the "Spotted Tie" cards, which show the players from the 1887 New York Mets wearing the same polka dot tie.

In 1895, the firm of P.H. Mayo & Brothers of Richmond, Va., producers of Mayo's Cut Plug chewing and

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Above: From a 1910 pack of Contentnea Cigarettes and distributed by the American Tobacco Company, comes this T209 card of a Rocky Mountain baseball player. This series of cards was released in two sets. Set 1 consists of 16 cards depicting commercial color lithographs of baseball players. The second set maintains 222 cards with photolithograph images of players. Both sets portray baseball players from Virginia League, Carolina Association and Eastern Carolina Leagues. (photo courtesy Dean's Cards)

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Mobile Pegasus sign flew off for \$96,000 at Matthews

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

WATERLOO, Wis. — On Feb. 6, Matthews Auctions hosted a one-day event showcasing a standout collection of vintage automobilia, petroliana, farm advertising, and farm toys. A total of 571 high-quality items were sold without reserve on LiveAuctioneers.

The sale was a sign collector's dream, with nearly two-thirds of the lots featuring highly sought-after signs, most of which were graded by The Authentication Company (TAC) founded by Dan Matthews. One standout item, an original rotating Mobil Pegasus gas station top neon sign, sold for a jaw-dropping \$96,000. The 120-inch square, double-sided porcelain sign, graded 8.25 by TAC, had excellent color and gloss, original porcelain access covers, and only minor chips and paint loss. Fully functional, it was mounted on a 63-inch-square oil derrick base, featuring a new rotator assembly, and came with a tandem-axle bumper hitch trailer to take

A half-dozen other signs reached five figures, including a Sinclair Aircraft double-sided porcelain sign with a plane logo that soared to \$26,000. The 48-inch diameter sign, graded 8.25, had good color and some remaining gloss on the display, while the reverse showed more wear and lacked gloss. Close behind, an Original Dog n' Suds metal neon sign sold for \$25,000. The 90- by 102-inch single-sided sign was made in the 1970s. It was graded 8.5, featuring functioning neon, a polished arrow, and chasing lights, all mounted on its original can.

Another 150+ signs attracted bids exceeding \$1,000. Among them was a Grain Belt Beer "On Tap" porcelain neon model that brought in \$8,500. The 36- by 48-inch



Above: An impressive \$96,000 was bid for an original, working rotating double-sided porcelain neon Mobil Pegasus gas station topper.

double-sided porcelain sign, though not cleaned, retained excellent color and gloss, with only minor chipping. A Fram Oil & Motor Cleaner Authorized Dealer metal

flange sign reached \$7,000. Measuring 23.75 by 15.5 inches, the die-cut example featured different scenes on each side and retained good color and shine, with light



Above: Even vintage calendars picked up some impressive bids, like this 1944 Ditzler Automotive pinup that grabbed

wear and paint loss. Bidding in a slightly lower range were items like a 17.5 by 35.5inch Ya-hoo! Mountain Dew, "It'll Tickle Yore Innards!" single-sided metal sign in good condition, and a 72 by 42-inch custom-made Oliver "Finest in Farm Machinery" single-sided metal neon sign in excellent shape, each selling for \$2,500.

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Boston Toy Show celebrates toy collecting's popularity

By William Flood

DEDHAM, Mass. — New England's largest and longest-running toy show will be back for its Spring Icebreaker show on April 13. The Boston Toy Show, now in its 41st season, will once again take place at the Holiday Inn in Dedham, Mass.

The show was the brainchild of local Professor Ed Devlin, who recognized the growing demand for antique toys in New England and wanted to create an event to bring buyers and sellers together. For the first run, he enlisted the help of his college students to organize the event. It was such a success that Devlin booked the Dedham Holiday Inn for four shows per year. Today, the Boston Toy Show remains one of the best-attended toy show series in New England. According to Wes Pettengill, the current owner, the recent December edition was one of the strongest in years, featuring dealers from 11 states, with around 120 tables packed with quality collectible toys.

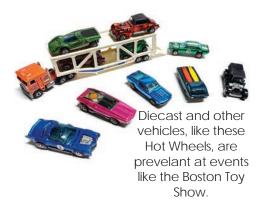
Just like its predecessors, the April event promises a diverse range of col-



lectibles, from American and European figures, construction sets, die-cast cars, tin and pressed steel toys to character

and pop culture items. Whether hunting

Left: Visitors to the Boston Toy Show can expect booths laden with popular collectible toys like these.



for cast-iron toys from the 1880s or the latest Marvel collectibles, there will be something for every type of collector.

The continued success of events like the Boston Toy Show is an outgrowth of the popularity of collectible toys. In 2024, Market Decipher estimated the vintage toy market at nearly \$14 billion, with forecasts to exceed \$38 billion within a

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Matthews Auctions

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Winning bids in the hundreds included a 20 by 36-inch L&N "The Dixie Line" single-sided metal railroad sign in expected used condition, which went for \$800. Later, a 19 by 46-inch single-side porcelain Goodyear white winged foot, showing typical wear, pulled \$600. Bidding hit \$350 for an unusual reverse-painted, copper-backed Henry Co. Tobacco sign with some paint loss.

A few lucky bidders even won good signs for bids under \$100. Those included \$75 offered for an aluminum, unpainted "No Parking, Bus Stop" sign with a cracked base. An offer of \$50 got a 10 by 48-inch "Drink Coca-Cola" Masonite sign in nice shape with its original frame, while a 12-inch diameter single-side tin SICO Petroleum sign with light wear went for just \$25

Among the approximately 200 non-sign lots were advertising collectibles like calendars, clocks, displays, gas pump toppers, and thermometers. Leading the way at \$3,000 was an excellent-condition Derby Flexgas with Ethyl pump topper with Gill lenses and Gill body. Two clocks also drew significant attention: a working 36inch A&B Radiator Service electric neon model and a 15-inch Coleman's Whole Hog Sausage double-bubble clock, each hitting \$1,900. A pre-1920s half-gallon Efficiency Gas & Oil can with a race car vignette struck an impressive \$1,600. Considered rare, the example had good color and original spout and lid. A well-preserved 61-inch-tall AC Spark Plug showroom display, molded from fiberglass to resemble a spark plug, fetched \$1,300.

Well over 100 lots held toy vehicles, including pedal tractors and various die-cast racing cars and farm models. The top lot in that category was a 1949 Caterpillar pedal crawler by NLMP that landed \$4,000.



Above: This style of neon Dog N Suds sign was the last of its type, discontinued in the 1970s. This working example, in excellent shape, sold for \$25,000.

The older restoration, with straight sheet metal, had its blade, both original toolboxes, and the trailer hitch. A handsome \$2,750 was offered for a custom 1/8-scale Allis Chalmers D-21 FWA. It featured amazing detail with Firestone tires all the way around, chrome stack and grill, and all working components. A little less meteoric was the \$350 offered for an IH Farmall Super M pedal tractor in excellent shape, and the 1/16-scale Minneapolis Moline UDLX 1984 Greenville, OH show tractor, snagged for \$50. Three dozen other diecast farm toys came in under \$50, including another farm toy show tractor — a NIB 1/16-scale Oliver 770 with loader by SpecCast — which left for \$25.

Below: Alongside the 30 pedal tractors, a more unusual pedal replica of a 1949 Caterpillar crawler brought in \$4,000.



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Above: Advertising clocks sold from \$125 for a rectangular Midland Cooperatives plastic lighted example to \$1,900 for a round A&B Radiator Service neon model.



Left: Bidders had a dozen advertising thermometers to choose from. They sold from \$75 for a small John Deere plastic window model to \$750 for this 36-inch embossed metal Trico piece.



Above Right: Several garage displays and racks were available, including this unique 5-foot-tall fiberglass AC Spark Plug showroom display sold well at \$1,300.



Above: Two dozen gas pump globes were up for grabs, including two variations of the Standard Oil crown style, each selling for \$500.

Below: Among the advertising collectibles and farm toys were two goat wagons. A Weber and Damme sold for \$3,500 while this Studebaker-made one went for \$1,200.



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decade. This growth is fueled by a wide range of collectors, from longtime enthusiasts to newer, younger buyers, each with their own interests and motivations. While toy collecting has been a beloved hobby for generations, its recent resurgence can be attributed to two factors: nostalgia and the increasing recognition of toys as valuable investments.

The toy market has fairly clear generational differences. For Baby Boomers, in their late 50s to 70s, collecting old toys is often a way to preserve memories of childhood, particularly those tied to the early days of television. However, Boomers are also quick to invest in high-quality antique examples with potential for future value. In contrast, Gen-X collectors, now in their 40s and early 50s, approach collecting with a balanced mix of nostalgia and investment strategy. They are drawn to rare editions and items still in their original packaging.

Generation Y, ages 25 to 40, tends to focus on the excitement of the hunt and the thrill of discovering hidden treasures. While they appreciate the history of toys, they are more likely to seek out unique and hard-to-find modern pieces. Meanwhile, Gen-Z - who often prefers digital entertainment over physical items nonetheless demonstrates growing interest in limited-edition pieces, especially those tied to popular media.

The variety of items you'll find at events like the Boston Toy Show reflects those generational differences. Many dealers cater to older collectors, focusing on well-established categories such as ac-

Below: Action figures represent nearly two thirds of the collectible toy market.





Above: Items tied to popular media, like these monster movie buttons, have a strong following.

tion figures, character dolls, die-cast cars,

model trains, and nostalgic items. Some

dealers specialize in investment-quality

pre-World War II toys, catering to invest-

ment interests. Other sellers concentrate

on younger fans by offering newer brands

and items, like Funko Pop figures, JADA

collectibles, and retro video games, which

are less familiar to older generations. Of

course, there are plenty of overlaps, with

many dealers offering everything from Redline Hot Wheels, popular with Boomers, to Transformers figures, beloved by Gen-X. You'll also find items from massive franchises like Buck Rogers and Harry Potter. Classics like Lite-Brite and LEGO sets have gained popularity for modern use, even among adults, while the plush toy market has seen significant growth among the youngest populations.

In-person events like the Boston Toy Show continue to be crucial for collectors. These events offer buyers the chance to see and touch items firsthand — an experience online shopping can't replicate. They also provide opportunities for like-minded enthusiasts to meet, exchange stories, and share their passion for the hobby. Reputable events like the Boston Toy Show help protect buyers as well, by vetting products and sellers, and

guarding against counterfeit items and dishonest sellers.

For decades, the Boston Toy Show has been a cornerstone of the toy-collecting community in New England and beyond, providing both seasoned enthusiasts and newcomers with the opportunity to connect and explore. It's not only a nostalgic journey for many, but also serves as an inspiration for younger generations to dive into the world of vintage toys. As the industry grows and evolves, events like the Boston Toy Show will continue to play a vital role in keeping the passion for collectible toys alive.

The Spring Ice Breaker Boston Toy Show will be held Sunday April 13 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Dedham Holiday Inn. Visit: facebook.com/bostontoyshow for more information.

Below: Older vintage and antique toys are often acquired for their investment po-



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You might want to pack a vintage picnic for National Picnic Day

the so-called "official" holidays for the month of April are a bit off the wall. Take. for instance, "National Name Yourself Day" (I'd like to think my parents got that one right),

or "National Rubber Eraser Day," which is more than a bit odd. And then there's "National Licorice Day;" even though I'm a longtime fan, I don't see the need to dedicate one of 365 calendar days to this tasty treat.

On the other hand, some special days do lend themselves to using old things in new ways. That is to say, some lesser known (and seldom-celebrated) April holidays are tailor made for "Vintage Style." Let's begin.

April 2 is "International Children's Book Day." Word to the wise: If you're thinking of encouraging a young reader with Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys, you're probably not going to have much success. On the other hand, some children's books are



Above: A serving bar fashioned from old doors serves as an example of how a good eye and a bit of ingenuity can reduce waste. (Courtesy of Painted Whims)

Below: Deco-style furnishings like these are never really out of style. (Courtesy of Artful Flea, Catonsville, Md.)





still enjoyable for the young at heart. Does Madeleine ever go out of fashion?

Two days later is "Art Deco Day." Furniture and decorative accessories that were once the bee's knees really never

fall completely from favor. Keep in mind that what was made in 1925 is now officially an antique. Consider updating your living space with a stylish piece of glassware or ceramics.

And for those who have not kept up with technology, April 5, "Read a Road Map Day," is their day. Remember how, once you opened a road map, you could never get it to revert back to its original shape? How about the days when gasoline was priced well below a dollar a gallon, but to bring you back for more, service stations distributed free maps advertising their brand? Then there were those of us (ahem) who used these freebies as book covers for her textbooks. On the other hand, prices on petroliana are strong. A quick online check confirms that these maps are selling for more than a few dollars but not reaching the \$100 threshold. Happy motoring!

Moving right along, there's "No Housework Day" on April 7. Whereas it's fun to have an excuse for pausing spring cleaning, don't completely turn your back on a general refresh. A little furniture polish goes a long way toward keeping old wood refreshed, protected, and looking good. Dust those bookshelves. Use a damp cloth on glass and ceramic pieces to wipe away Below: April Fools! Although "granny core" is in style, patterns in this booklet might be the exception.





Above: On April 23, some celebrants might mark "Talk Like Shakespeare Day." On the other hand, there are those who could opt for "National Picnic Day." These vintage baskets were discovered at "Objects Found." (Courtesy of Objects Found, Catonsville, Md.)

a year's accumulation of dust. "National Picnic Day" on April 23 sounds like fun. Pack a vintage picnic basket with goodies, favorites made from family recipes. Skip the paper plates and plastic cutlery in favor of reusable dinnerware and flatware. Ditto cloth napkins and tablecloths in lieu of their disposable counterparts. And party on. But here's the rub: As it happens, this day is also "Talk Like Shakespeare Day." Forsooth, might one combine the two holidays into one?

Then there's "National Telephone Day" on April 25. Think about it: Is it even possible to "hang up" these days? What happened to the dial tone that let you know it's ok to continue with the call? We won't even get into party lines, the fact that there was probably one phone per family (in a rather public space), and that if you were expecting a call, you stayed home. This could be

Below: Vintage denim, with its classic styles and rugged fabric, still looks good. (Courtesy of Artful Flea)



Above: What better way to save old wooden furniture and accessories, not heirloom quality but destined for the landfill, than by painting them and giving them new life? These pieces were spotted at "Painted Whims" in Catonsville, Md. (Courtesy of Painted Whims)

the start of a good conversation, not on a phone, but in person with the young folks in your life.

Coming down the homestretch is "Denim Day," April 29. Sigh. I'm so sorry I ditched my "Planet Hollywood" jean jacket. It was a classic.

Finally, let's end on a serious note. April 22 is "Earth Day," first celebrated way back in 1970. This day is a good time to pause and reflect, to think about how to reuse what we have rather than sending it to a landfill. As to the air we breathe, I think about an "heirloom" plant, a variegated screw-pine, to be specific, that has been in my family for at least 80 years. And although the "parent" plant is long gone, its "offsprings" live on, cleaning the air for multiple generations. It's so hearty that even I haven't killed it. No fooling.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 05 KENTUCKY, Bardstown, Bardstown

Antique Show Day 2 of 2

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

GEORGIA, Atlanta, Scott Antique Markets No Time Given ScottAntiqueMarkets.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

ILLINOIS, Altamont, Auto & Motocycle Swap Meet 7am-2pm tel: (217) 273-9683

ILLINOIS, Grayslake, Antique & Vintage

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KENTUCKY, Louisville, Political Memorabilia Show 9am-3pm Gene Heid tel: (502) 499-1543 OHIO, Wilmington, Ohio Country **Antiques Show** 9am-3pm HeartlandAntiqueShow.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea

9am-3pm R.G. Canning tel: (323) 560-7469

ILLINOIS, Bloomington, Crossroads Antique Show 8am-3pm Brian tel: (309) 824-0779

ILLINOIS, Grayslake, Antique & Vintage Market Day 2 of 2

KENTUCKY, Burlington, Burlington Antique Show

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26

MICHIGAN, Monroe, Antiques in April Sat. 9am-5pm; Sun. 10am-4pm William Wilt tel: (734) 457-6026 Day 1 of 2

OHIO, Cincinnati, Spring Dolls Show 10am-4pm Margie tel: (513) 207-8409

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

MICHIGAN, Monroe, Antiques in April Day 2 of 2

Rochester Gold Rush May 09.

FRIDAY, MAY 02

VIRGINIA, Hanover, Antiques At The

Fri. 5pm-8pm: Sat 10am-5pm: Sun 11am-3pm HanoverTavern.org Day 1 of 3

SATURDAY, MAY 03

MICHIGAN, Davisburg, Michigan Antique Festival Sat. 8am-6pm; Sun. 9am-4pm Day 1 of 2

VIRGINIA, Hanover, Antiques At The Tavern Day 2 of 3

SUNDAY, MAY 04

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FRIDAY, MAY 09

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SUNDAY, MAY 18

KENTUCKY, Burlington, Burlington Antique Show 8am-2pm Tony Pham tel: (513) 922-6847

SATURDAY, MAY 24

ILLINOIS, Strasburg, Flea Market at the 7am Patsy Lenz tel: (217) 644-2667

SUNDAY, MAY 25

MICHIGAN, Allegan, Allegan Antique 8am-4pm AlleganAntiques.com

Friday, May 30

ILLINOIS, Grayslake, Chicagoland Show Fri. 7am-4pm; Sat. 9am-3pm Granger Wolf Promotions tel: (419) 508-3645 Day 1 of 2

Saturday, May 31

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MICHIGAN, Midland, Michigan Antique Festival

Sat. 8am-6pm; Sun, 9am-4pm Day 1 of 2

SUNDAY, JUNE 01

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NEW YORK, Ballston Spa, Saratoga Antique Bottle Show 9am-2pm tel: (518) 885-7589

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Monday, March 31 OHIO, West Alexandria, Online Only

Auction 7pm WalnutHarvestAuctions.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 01 INDIANA, New Albany, Online Auction

Miscellaneous Auction

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 02

INDIANA, New Albany, Online Auction INDIANA, Shipshewana, Antique &

9am Shipshewana Auction tel: (260) 768-4129 MARYLAND, Sparks, Stoneware &

Redware Auction No Time Given Crocker Farm Auctions tel: (410) 472-2016 Day 1 of 10

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INDIANA, New Albany, Online Auction Day 4 of 14

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SATURDAY, APRIL 05

INDIANA, New Albany, Online Auction Day 5 of 14

MARYLAND, Sparks, Stoneware & Redware Auction

MICHIGAN, Jackson, Massive Live 2 Day Auction 10am Holler & Hammer

NEW YORK, New Lebanon, Petrolania, Advertising & Toy Auction Noon MeissnersAuction.com

OHIO, Hillsboro, Huge Collectible Auction 9am Brad Hess tel: (937) 763-4455

10am MeanderAuctions.com

OHIO, Whipple, Public Auction

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OHIO, Amanda, Fantastic Auction 12:30pm AmandaAuctionGallery.com

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Monday, April 07 INDIANA, New Albany, Online Auction

MARYLAND, Sparks, Stoneware & Redware Auction

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TUESDAY, APRIL 08

INDIANA, New Albany, Online Auction

MARYLAND, Sparks, Stoneware & Redware Auction Day 7 of 10

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 09

INDIANA, New Albany, Online Auction Day 9 of 14

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OHIO, Rushville, Large Antique Auction 9am ClumAuctions.com

PENNSYLVANIA, Downingtown, Online Auction 9am PookandPook.com

THURSDAY, APRIL 10 INDIANA, New Albany, Online Auction Day 10 of 14

MARYLAND, Sparks, Stoneware & Redware Auction Day 9 of 10

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12

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INDIANA, New Albany, Online Auction Day 12 of 14

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18

OHIO, Neapolis, Good Friday Auction 10am Whalen Auction tel: (419) 875-6317

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

MICHIGAN, Athens, Coin Auction 12:30pm BobsCoinsAuction.com

NEW YORK, New Lebanon, Easter Weekend Auction 5pm MeissnersAuction.com



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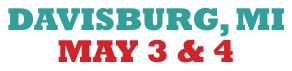


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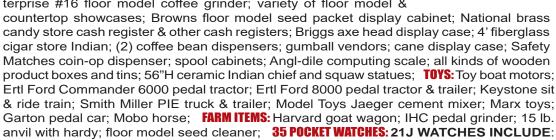


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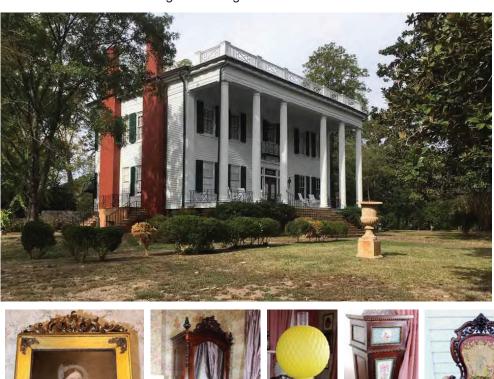
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Christie doll in its original box hits \$270 at Hasty

BY KARIN MILLIMAN

COLDWATER, Mich. — Brian Hasty Auction Company didn't let a bit of cold weather and a fresh blanket of pure white snow dampen a recent auction held in Coldwater. The snow had been coming off and on for a few days, but the prices at this auction kept going up.

"I thought having an auction live inside where it's warm, would give people a chance to get out of the house, "said Hasty. And he was right.

Most of the items for sale at this auction belonged to Hasty's mother, who passed away a few years ago. "She never met a doll or a figurine she didn't like," said Hasty. And there was indeed a vast selection of collectible dolls and enough variety of miscellaneous items to keep everyone's attention.

One of the top-selling items of the day may have surprised most of the people in attendance. It only takes two people bidding against each other to drive prices up, and there was no doubt that at least two in attendance knew exactly what they were looking at inside a small sandwich bag. It was filled with vintage Wearever and Parker fountain pens. The dibs appeared in excellent condition. With a great selection of pens, this grouping was auctioned off for a final bid price of \$200.

A few vintage children's toys were offered. A United Van Lines toy advertised "Moving with care everywhere" on the side. It was missing the back door and in played-with condition, but it would still display well. This orange and cream-colored van-type truck was sold for the respectable bid price of \$80.

One toy that brought back many family memories for the older crowd was a Jackie Gleason bus. This tin toy proclaimed to be the "Honeymooner's special" and showed the television show's main characters riding on the bus. Ralph Kramden and his friends and family were enjoying the





Above: Christie could hold her head high as it took \$270 to tuck her away for later

trip, judging from the smiles on their faces. Made by Emerald City Toys, this piece sold for \$110.

A toy pipe-carrying truck was in excellent condition. It was still loaded heavily with the matching pipes that occupied the truck's bed. The wheels looked as if they hadn't even rolled along the ground. It sold for a bid of \$65. A Texaco truck with a white cab and the associated red color of Texaco was offered. The Texaco lettering on this toy was still in great shape. It was rolled away for a bid of \$50.

A filled fishing tackle box had everyone gathering around. It was sold as one unit, and no choices were offered first. So if you wanted to own one of the many items inside, you had to bid on the entire box. The bid's kept rising since it was full of valuable lures, weights, and other fishing supplies. It took an impressive bid of \$185 to close this box and carry it home to see what treasures were in the bottom.

A vintage wall-hanging clock was sold for a bid of \$65. It had the small clock face on the top of a cabinet, and then the picture of a beautiful girl graced the door that opened on the bottom. No idea if the clock worked, but the clock hands were there



Left: This chalkboard appeared to be framed, with a candy cane design circling the edges. It brought a bid of

\$170.

with

just a bit of cleaning and tender loving

Left: Midge was Barbie's best friend, and she sold it for \$140 in its original box.

Below: Ralph Kramden was sitting in the front seat of the Honeymooners bus as it roared along. A bid of \$110 was needed to take it home.





Above: Containing Wearever and Parker fountain pens, this grouping was sold for \$200.

care, this would make a gorgeous display piece.

"Drink Pepsi: Cola Bigger. Better" didn't waste any space on the chalkboard; it was written on. This chalkboard was a great original piece and stood out. It had a red and white candy-cane twist around the outside edges, making it appear framed. There was plenty of room to write anything underneath the Pepsi advertisement. This valuable piece of history couldn't be taken away until the bid reached \$170.

A lot of the people in attendance were there to purchase dolls. Hasty Auction Company did a great job mixing these in with the other items, so the bidders had a variety to keep their attention. A Christie doll was in high demand. This Golden Dream doll was still in the original packaging. It attracted a lot of attention. This lady hailed from 1980 and was made by Mattel. Standing 11 inches tall, she reached \$270.

Midge was also attracting attention. Midge was Barbie's best friend and was just as popular. This particular Midge came along in 1964. She came with her book, and Midge took good care of her things since the book was still wrapped in plastic with her. It took a bid of \$140 to tuck away this best friend.

In 1983, Chatty Patty came along. Patty could talk if you pulled her string. This one was still in her original box, in unplayed condition. She was made by Mattel just



Above: This clock would be a beautiful addition to any home with just a bit of tender loving care. It sold for \$65.

like Barbie and her friends. In her cute pink dress and all original, it took a bid of \$100 to tuck Chatty Patty away.

A ceramic lady's bust was held up for sale. This gorgeous beauty was wrapped in a multi-colored scarf and appeared ready to strut around town. She was one of two unusual pieces offered for sale, and it took \$160 to take her home.

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Below: Auctioneer Brian Hasty watches the crowd for bids.



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front - frontispiece

fx - foxing

grn – green hist – history hndbk – handbook hng – hinge il – illustrated/illustration inscr - inscribed lea – leather If – leaf litho – lithograph ls – loose ltd – limited m – mint

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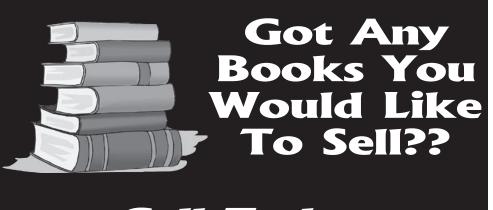
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Baseball cards

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smoking tobacco, inserted one of 48 small cards in each tin or pouch of its product. These cards are listed in the N300 series. Each card was small, measuring 1 5/8 by 2 7/8 inches. The portraits were black and white or sepia tone printed on black cardboard. Twenty-eight of the players appear in uniform, 12 are wearing suits, and eight can be found with a variation of each. Mayo cards are all portraits with no action poses.

In 1901 things really started to heat up. The most significant baseball card set of all time, the T206 set, was born and ruled from 1909-1911. It consists of 524 cards. More than 100 of the cards picture minor league baseball players, the rest were major leaguers. There are also multiple cards for the same player in different poses, different uniforms, or even with different teams after being traded.

The T206 set is somewhat known by even many non-collectors since it features the iconic Honus Wagner card. It is the most expensive baseball card of all time. In fact, one sold recently at auction for \$3,120,000. According to historians, Wagner didn't want his name on cigarette ads going to kids, so he requested his cards be pulled from the set. Consequently, very few Wagner cards made it into circulation, which makes the T206 Wagner extremely rare. There are other uncommon cards in the set, such as the Eddie Plank, but nothing compares to the scarcity of the Wagner.

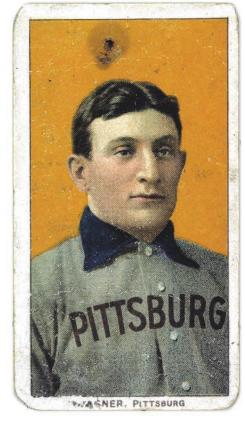
The T206 sets were put out by 16 different companies. These cards were known as the "white border" cards, and they remain highly collectible today.

The T206 set was soon followed by the T205 and T201 sets in 1911. The T201 set featured Mecca Cigarette cards, which folded to display two different players. The T207 set was released in 1912. The T200 Fatima set (1913) featured thin photos of entire teams. The Hassan Triple Folders (T202) set of 1912 included three separate pictures of two individuals on the sides and a black and white image in the middle. From 1901 to 1914 tobacco cards were extremely popular.

No single tobacco manufacturer enjoyed a monopoly on the cards. The

Below: Little known St. Louis Browns pitcher Bill Graham appeared in the T206 set (1909-1911) of tobacco cards. Graham played for the Browns from 1908-1910. In good condition this card would sell for \$150. (photo courtesy Dean's Cards)





Above: The most well-known and most valuable of all T-Cards is the T206 Honus Wagner baseball tobacco card. Wagner was called "The Flying Dutchman" and considered to be one of the best players of his time. The card was designed and issued by the American Tobacco Company from 1909 to 1911. (photo courtesy Dean's Cards)

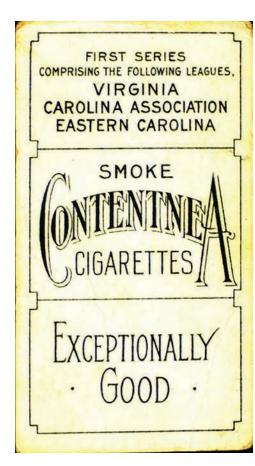
T206 set was issued and distributed in packages of no less than 16 different brands. Further, other distinct sets were available at the same time from other makers, including Ramly, Obak, Turkey Red and Mecca. Other tobacco companies included Kimball and Hess.

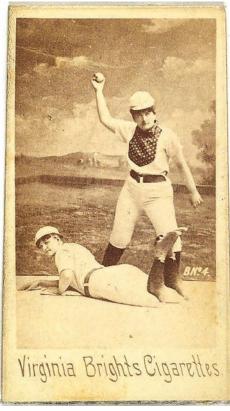
The 1909 Ramly (T204) baseball card sets consists of 121 unnumbered cards, which were inserted in packs of T.T.T. and Ramly Turkish Cigarettes. With their decorative embossed fronts, original images and unique card size of 2 by 2 ½ inches, the Ramly T204 cards stood out from the other baseball cards sets of the era.

The most sought after player in the 1909 Ramly T204 set is Walter Johnson, which some consider to be his rookie card, as his previous cards feature him on either postcards or cabinet cards.

The 1910 T210-5 Old Mill Carolina Association Series 5 baseball card set contains 87 cards measuring 1 ½ by 2

Below: While collectors looked for sports figures on the face of the card, advertisers made sure they had room on the back of their cards to promote their tobacco product. (photo courtesy Dean's Cards)





Above: N-cards were tobacco cards before 1900. Shown is Card #4 from the Girl Baseball Players series (N48) for Virginia Brights Cigarettes. (photo courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art)

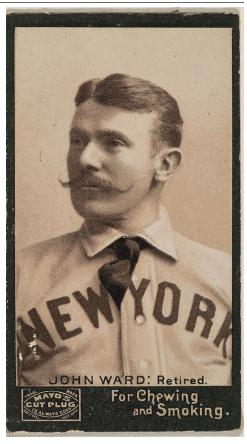
5/8 inches . All T210 baseball cards feature a red border on the front of the card framing a black and white photo of the player. An ad for Old Mill Cigarettes appears on the back of the card.

Some tobacco manufacturers used women as a lure with the hopes of selling more tobacco. Several sets featured women dressed up as baseball players. Some of these included the Sub Rosa Girls set (N508) and the Dixie Cigarettes/Virginia Brights Girls set (N48). While these cards didn't feature pictures of actual female players, they depicted unidentified women and the cards are often expensive because they are much rarer than other N-Card issues.

World War I brought paper rationing in the U.S. and across the world, causing cards of all kinds to disappear for quite a while. There was a brief revival by companies like Player's Cigarettes in the early 1930s featuring cricket players and airplanes, but that was short-lived. Some companies, especially the British manufacturers Allman and Black Cat, attempted to reintroduce tobacco cards in the 1950s, but by then gum

Below: "N" tobacco cards were produced prior to 1900. Shown is a card from the "American Indian Chiefs" series (N2), issued in 1888 in a series of 50 cards to promote Allen & Ginter Brand cigarettes. This card features Crow's Breast. (photo courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art)





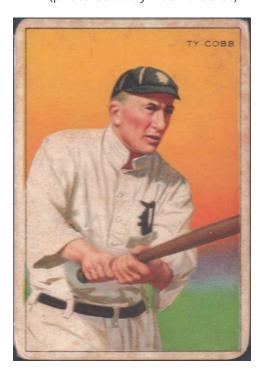
Above: Mayo Cut Plug, makers of chewing and smoking tobacco, inserted one of 48 small cards in each tin or pouch of its product. Shown is a card of John Ward from the N300 series issued in 1895 by P.H. Mary & Brother of Richmond, Virginia. (photo courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art)

and candy companies were the biggest publishers of cards.



Above: Allen & Ginter oftentimes used women on one side of cigarette cards, even making up the names of baseball teams, such as the Black Stocking Nine. There were nine of these 1886 tobacco cards, depicting each position in baseball. (photo courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art)

Below: Legendary Detroit Tiger Ty Cobb appeared in the T-227 Series of Champions, a series of 25 designs that was sponsored by Honest Long Cut in 1911. (photo courtesy Dean's Cards)





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