

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1912

	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON.....	ALL THE	April 22 23 24 25 May 29 30 31 Sept. 5 6 7	April 26 27 28 29 June 23 27 28 Sept. 25 27 28	April 18 19 20 May 24 25 27 28 Aug. 29 30 31 Sept. 9	May 18 20 21 22 23 July 22 23 24 Aug. 26 27 28	May 14 15 16 17 July 17 18 19 20 Aug. 15 16 17	May 6 7 8 9 July 12 13 14 15 Aug. 23 24 25	May 30 31 13 14 July 1 9 10 11 Aug. 15 16 17
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DELEHANTY TO RETIRE

Veteran Baseball Player Wants to Be Policeman.

Story Circulated in Cleveland That Second Baseman of Detroit Tigers Took Examination for Job on Police Force.

Jim Delehanty, veteran baseball player and second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, may quit the game after more than a decade of strenuous work on the diamond with various teams to become a policeman at Cleveland, says a special dispatch to the Chicago News. It was announced that Delehanty had taken the examination and had won sixth place on the eligible list. There are 100 men on the eligible list.

Delehanty walked off with great honors in the physical examination at the Orange avenue bath house and in the mental examination his showing was also far above the average.

Delehanty lives at 11908 Superior avenue, Cleveland, and is a member of the Detroit baseball team. He has been a member of that team for three years and prior to that time he was a Washington player.

The intimation that Delehanty is "all in" recalls the record he made in a game with the Philadelphia Athletics last fall when his terrific batting was the feature. It is as follows:

His first time up saw Del hit the ball at a mile-a-minute gait to left field. In the fourth inning he hit a terrific grass-cutter to Baker. The latter just barely fielded the ball, and when he made a belated throw to first Del scrambled to second. In the fifth inning Del poked a clean hit to center field.

It was in the seventh inning when Delehanty pulled off his greatest hit. This was a line drive to deep right, and although Murphy fielded the ball in a hurry, the pill was hit so hard that



Jim Delehanty.

Delehanty had little trouble making the circuit of the bases. Del had contributed his share all right, but he insisted on "butting in" on the fracas in the glorious eighth. In this inning he took a healthy swing on one of Plank's curves and this time tripped to right field. If Del had hurried on this clout the chances are that he would have stretched it into a home run.

Yale's Magnificent Baseball Cage.
Yale university's new \$20,000 baseball cage will be 140x110 feet and besides the baseball candidates it is to accommodate the track, tennis and winter football squads. It will have a dirt floor, plenty of light and will be built of steel and brick. It will be located on the lot in the rear of the swimming pool and will bring the gymnasium, pool and cage for other sports all together.

CLEVELAND'S FAMOUS SECOND BASEMAN



Napoleon Lajoie as Pictured by Cesare.

By HOMER CROY.
Whatever Rhode Island is or hopes to be she owes to Senator Aldrich and Napoleon Lajoie. She wouldn't be on the map today, but would be found with a star in a footnote at the bottom of the page if it were not for Napoleon Lajoie, assisted by Mr. Aldrich. If Napoleon Lajoie had not hustled onto the scene in September, 1875, Nelson A. would have had too much on his hands and she would have slipped off into the Atlantic ocean of obscurity. With discriminating eye Napoleon selected Woonsocket, where his father had brought the name down from French Canada, for a birthplace.

Lajoie is pronounced in more different ways than any other name in the majors. In talking about the Cleveland fans usually start in with Laj—and then suddenly have their attention attracted by a double and continue after it's all over with "He and our Napoleon." In the west it is pronounced Laz—and finished by coughing and kicking a hole in the ground, while in the spectacle east it is put over with a concentric twist of the lips and with an underhand fadeaway of the tongue. According to Napoleon it can be done by running the scales a few times and with some finger practice by going at it thus—Lazh-u-way.

In early life Napoleon's dreams were of being a caddy and wearing a real top hat and brass buttons with scroll work on them; he cared not for the busy marts of men or for being the tiger tamer in the gilded cage, but onward, upward did he struggle and strive, climbing by the heights while his careless and uncaring companions slept, until one fair day his

dreams were realized, and his castles built in the steel structural work—and he was a sure enough caddy with the scroll work and a top hat that the rain couldn't affect—any more. Other boys who had grown up with him in Woonsocket could hardly believe that fame had snatched him from their midst and placed on his brow its jeweled diadem—the top hat.

Although now of another world Napoleon condescended to come back to their locals now and then for a game of ball, while Dobbin munched his oats under the grandstand, until the Fall River club of the New England league persuaded him to ride on its second sack. From there the Nifty Nap drove on to the Phillies, thence on to his present address.

He spends his winters on his farm ten miles north of Cleveland where his hobby is raising dogs. He has so many dogs that he cuts their meat by footpower, and when the moon is full farmers in the next county have to sleep with their windows down.

Napoleon is the most graceful man in any park in the United States. He has a mimeographed letter he sends back in answer to notes from sighing girls. Although tall and heavily built each motion is so polished that you can almost hear him sketching in charcoal and pronouncing vase-vaws.

Every time the Apollo of the parks raises his hand it's a picture; every time he clouts a single the soft purr of girls' lead pencils can be heard all over the bleachers, and every time he stumbles and skids on his ear he does it so gracefully that the ladies in the grandstands bruise their gloves.

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Camp has O. K.'d the changes in the football code. Since he helped make the changes this is surprising.

The major league scout travels on an average of 20,000 miles per season. Think of the mileage that goes to waste!

Pitcher Ralph Glaze has decided to give up baseball for good. He is running a sporting goods store down in Texas.

Even the chronic knockers on football may be forced to keep silent when all the returns are in on the denatured rules.

Sam Leever, having drawn his release from Minneapolis, says he will spend the rest of his life on his farm near Goshen, Ind.

Pitcher Bill Pressy, who had a chance with the Pirates, has re-engaged with the Kewanee team of the Central association.

One critic says a fighter has discovered a new way of faking a boxing match. He ought to get it patented before all his pals start using it.

GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS

John M. Ward favors shorter spikes. So does Frank Baker.

Minneapolis will give Pitcher Leo Sage another trial this year.

Manager John Kling talks of transforming Harry Gowdy into a catcher.

Louisville has sold Catcher Bill Ludwig to Tacoma in the Northwestern league.

Ody Abbott of the Tacoma team has signed an approved "water wagon" contract.

South Bend has signed a pitcher named Shuman, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 230 pounds.

Catcher Joe Crisp of Topeka will, it is reported, be sold to the Columbus American association club.

TINKER PRAISES ED WALSH

Shortstop Says of All Pitchers He Has Tried to Hit White Sox Spitt Ball Artist is Hardest.

Since Joe Tinker has been out in San Francisco this winter he seems to have had almost as much fun talking baseball with the fans in California as he has playing for fans in the east during the summer.

The other afternoon one of the San Francisco critics got Joe to talk about the pitchers whom he had faced since he has been a ball player. He paid Mathewson a great compliment and also heaped tributes all over the name of Ed Walsh. Part of his conversation runs as follows:

"Of all the baseball pitchers I ever faced the hardest to hit is Ed Walsh. At least, he is the hardest for me to hit.

"I don't say he is the greatest pitcher in the world; I think Christy Mathewson is the greatest.

"Do you get that I say he is the greatest; not was the greatest. "Some people try to tell you that Christy is a dead one. There is no question but that he has slowed up, but I maintain that he is the greatest pitcher in the world.

"He and Walsh are hard to hit for exactly opposite reasons.

"Walsh has you out before you try to bat. To tell you the truth, he over-awes the batter. He is big and strong and has terrific speed and a wonderful break. Walsh is a spitball artist, pure and simple. You know exactly what he is going to throw and what to be prepared for, but you can't hit the ball. He gets your goat.

"Mathewson is exactly opposite in method. Christy tenderly leads you



Ed Walsh.

astray, so to speak. You are always sure you can hit him—but you can't. No other pitcher in the world has so many resources."

Four Players Cost \$50,000.

Four baseball players who cost \$50,000 will be watched with interest this year and may or may not prove a good investment. They include Marty O'Toole, the Pittsburgh pitcher, who cost \$22,500; Bill Kelly, his battery mate, who brought \$6,500; "Lefty" Russell, purchased by Connie Mack for \$11,000 two years ago, and Russel Blackburne, who put a dent of \$10,000 in Comiskey's bank roll.

O'Day is Certainly in Bad.

Now they say that in case Hank O'Day falls to make good as manager of the Cincinnati Reds he can fall back on his ability as an umpire. There must be a whole lot of consolation in that for Hank. One job is just about as bad as the other.

Tommy Ryan to Train Flynn.

Jack Curley, manager for Jim Flynn, states that Tommy Ryan has signed an agreement to train Flynn for three months prior to the match with Johnson.

SECOND VICTIM OF TYPHOID DIES

Coatesville Authorizes Nurses to Care for Patients.

150 CASES WERE REPORTED

J. Edge Speckman Former Register of Wills Succumbs to the Disease After Three Weeks' Illness.

Coatesville.—The second death in the typhoid fever epidemic occurred here, when J. Edge Speckman, ex-Register of Wills and former Burgess, succumbed to the disease, following three weeks' illness. He leaves a widow and one daughter. He was 40 years of age.

There have been 150 cases of positive and probable typhoid fever reported to Dr. H. E. Williams, secretary of the Board of Health. About five of the patients were in a precarious condition. The regular and emergency hospitals were filled to overflowing, and the Masonic lodge and banquet rooms have been offered as an additional emergency hospital. The two fire companies—Washington and Brandywine—offered their services for ambulance and patrol duty.

Men whose families have been stricken are in many instances in destitute circumstances financially. At a Council meeting a committee was appointed to investigate the wants of the needy. The local Board of Health held a meeting and decided to empower Miss Katherine Gillespie, supervisor of nurses, to procure additional assistance. Four graduate nurses have been secured from Philadelphia. They are Miss Bessie Moyer, Blockley; Miss Holben, St. Agnes'; Miss McLaughlin, University of Pennsylvania; Miss Turner, Hahnemann.

Crowd Hides All Night.

Werley's Corners.—While the object of their fear lay dead outside, his head blown off, a crowd that filled the barroom of the hotel at Werley's Corners barricaded itself in a room upstairs, all night, fearful lest William Werley should come back and shoot somebody besides his employer, George Balliet.

To secure surgical aid for Balliet, who was seriously shot in the left side of the neck, they yelled through a window to a neighbor, who summoned Dr. Kriebel from Lynnville. In the morning the body of the suicide-shooter was found outside in the road.

The double shooting was the result of seeing red after a too free indulgence in drink. Sent to Allentown to deliver two horses to M. J. Moyer, Werley came back drunk and joined his employer at the hotel.

Balliet chided him for returning so late. A word quarrel ensued. Werley left and went to the Balliet home, where he lived and was treated as a member of the family, and in 20 minutes returned with Balliet's double-barreled shot-gun.

Opening the barroom door, Werley raised the gun and fired at Balliet, who was sitting in a chair talking. Balliet fell to the floor. Werley, uttering an oath of satisfaction, walked out into the middle of the road and with the remaining charge in the gun blew off his head.

Desertion Ends In Divorce.

Norristown.—Howard J. Dager, of Ambler, has been granted a divorce from Mary Thomas Houghton Dager, who deserted him four months after marriage. The couple were married in May, 1909. Mrs. Dager was the widow of John Houghton when she married Dager, and has two children. They lived together six weeks, when Mrs. Dager declared that she would not live with her husband because she did not have the proper affection for him. She also resumed the name of her former husband. Following is a letter sent by Mrs. Dager to her husband when he wrote to her after the separation saying he had bought a property at Norwood and asking her to live with him:

"Have you no mercy? Have you decided not to stop until you see me landed in an asylum? I ask nothing of you, no house, no support, only to be left alone and try to forget."

Spark Costs Child's Life.

Chester.—Margaret L. Smith, 3-year-old daughter of Warren H. Smith, of Prospect Park, was fatally burned when her clothing became ignited from a spark flying from the kitchen stove. Death resulted several hours afterward. Mrs. Abram R. Ward, the child's aged grandmother, was badly burned on the hands and arms in attempting to extinguish the flames.

First Wife Accuses Him.

Carlisle.—When Edward Norman Wise returned here from Mount Joy to see his wife at the home of her father, J. W. Haslan, he was arrested on charges of desertion and non-support, preferred by a Mrs. Edward N. Wise, of Elizabethtown, who claims to be the man's first wife. It is alleged that three weeks ago Wise, under the name of Weist, married Alma Haslan, 26 years old, in Hagerstown, Md. Wise for two years has been connected with the telegraph company, and until recently had been employed,

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF AMERICANS GOING TO CANADA

Although Western Canada suffered, as did many other portions of the west, from untoward conditions, which turned one of the most promising crops ever seen in that country, into but little more than an average yield of all grains, there is left in the farmers' hands, a big margin of profit. Of course there were many farmers who were fortunate enough to harvest and market a big yield, and with the prices that were secured made handsome returns. From wheat, oats, barley and flax marketed to the 1st of January, 1912, there was a gross revenue of \$75,384,000. The cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy proceeds brought this up to \$101,620,000 or 21 million dollars in excess of 1910. There was still in the farmers' hands at that time about 95 million bushels of wheat worth at least another sixty-five million dollars (allowing for inferior grades), besides about 160 million bushels of oats to say nothing of barley and flax, which would run into several million of dollars.

There is a great inrush of settlers to occupy the vacant lands throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The reports from the Government show that during the past year upwards of 131,000 Americans crossed the border into Canada. A great many of these took up farms, over ten thousand having homesteaded, in fact the records show that every state in the Union contributed. A larger number, not caring to go so far away as the homesteading area, have purchased lands at from fifteen dollars an acre to twenty-five dollars an acre. The prospects for a good crop for 1912 are as satisfactory as for many years. The land has had sufficient moisture, and with a reasonably early spring, it is safe to predict a record crop.

Those who have not had the latest literature sent out by the Government agents should send to the one nearest, and secure a copy.

No True Friend.

There's a Hugh Ford and a Harry Ford at the new theater. The similarity of initials sometimes makes trouble. The other day a perfumed note came for "H. Ford," and Hugh Ford, opening it, found it was from a woman. The next day Harry Ford opened a letter addressed to "H. Ford." Then he passed over to Hugh the bill marked "due and payable," which it contained.

"You're no true friend," said Hugh Ford. "You might have paid my bill for me; I kept your date."—New York Letter to the Cincinnati Times-Star.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund money if PINKETMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

It sometimes happens that a man who talks like a book is a plagiarist.

Mrs. Whalow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

He is a brave man who will face the parson with a short-haired woman.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

How Mrs. Reed of Peoria, Ill., Escaped The Surgeon's Knife.

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. Forty years I suffered. The doctor said I had a tumor and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a well and healthy woman. For months I suffered from inflammation, and your Sanative Wash relieved me. I am glad to tell anyone what your medicines have done for me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters."—Mrs. CHRISTINA REED, 105 Mound St., Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Lynch Also Avoided Operation.

Jessup, Pa.—"After the birth of my fourth child, I had severe organic inflammation. I would have such terrible pains that it did not seem as though I could stand it. This kept up for three long months, until two doctors decided that an operation was needed.

"Then one of my friends recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after taking it for two months I was a well woman."—Mrs. JOSEPH A. LYNCH, Jessup, Pa.

Women who suffer from female ills should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of the most successful remedies the world has ever known, before submitting to a surgical operation.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Drug Stores 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Gimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS