Dasher Troy and Dude Esterbrook on the stop: Darby O'Brien, Corkhill and Brown WORLD'S SERIES IN BASE BALL Dasher Troy and Dude Esterbrook on the stop: Darby O'Brien, Corkhill and Brown bares: Jack Nelson, shortstop: Eddle Ken- in the outfield. They won the first game

cry, was the manager. ships Since 1884.

Honors Was Between Providence and Metropolitans-Popularity Hes Increased.

this annual test of skill, for they estab- Sunday. Comiskey had some famous the same team as in the previous year, with habed not only an incentive for the play- players, Pitchers Carruthers and Dave the addition of Pitcher Lovett, Catcher ers of the pennant-winning teams to show Foutz, Catcher Bushong, Second Base- Tom Daly and Outfielders Tom Burns and the fighting spirit right up to the end of man Robinson, Third Baseman Arlie Pat Donovan. They met the Louisville the campaigns, but also provided a climax Latham, Shortstop Gleason and Outfield- American Association champions in the which has caused widespread interest ers Curt Welch, Tip O'Nell and Hugh post series, which resulted in three victor-Nichol. Commy played first base and les for each with one drawn game, the wherever base ball is discussed.

The idea of the so-called world's series was a star there, too. Chicago and St. scores being Brooklyn, 9; Louisville, 0. did not originate with the present major Louis hooked up again in 18%, the Browns Brooklyn, 5; Louisville, 2 ague magnates, however. The first series winning the world's championship by four Louisville, 7. at the result of rivalry between the Na games to two, the scores being. Chicago Brooklyn, 7; Louisville, 2. tional league and the old American asno- 6, St. Louis 0; St. Louis 12, Chicago 0; Brooklyn, 8. ciation, organized in 1882. Up to that year Chicago II, the National league had a monopoly of base Louis 5, Chicago 5, St. Louis manager, and Jack Chapman, who handled boll patromage in the large cities, but with 10; Chicago 5, St. Louis 4 Chicago the Kentucky Colonels, had such players the advent of the American association z. The teams were practically the same as Scott Stratton, Red Enret, Dally and there was a sharp struggle for first honors as in 1885, except that Comiskey had Hud. Jouett Meekin, pitchers; Jack Ryan and which eniminated in a battle on the dia- son as an extra pitcher, while Anson had Weckbecker, catchers; Harry Taylor, Shinmond between the champion teams.

It was in 1851 that the first world's series Ryan in the outfield. was played, between the champion Providince team of the National league and the Metropolitans of New York, pennant winners in the American association. After association pennant in 1887 for the third that there was an annual struggle up to consecutive time. They met the heavythe end of the season of 1890. Then came hitting Detroits, champions of the National the war between the rival organizations, league, in the world's series and were the midyear, and the latter taking and of course the world's series was abol-ished, and as the twelve-club National played games not only in their own cities. They played six games, Boston scoring five vicleague was formed in 1892 there was no but also in Pittsburg, Brooklyn, New York, further test, except a meeting of the win- Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Balti- baseman of the Clevelands, with Cy Young,

Offer of Temple Cup.

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tillon in 1894, and the Baltimores, cham- Detroit took three off the reel, 5 to \$. 2 to O'Connor. The Bostons, under the late pions, met the New Yorks, who finished 1 and 8 to 0. St. Louis won, 5 to 2, at Frank Selee, were made up of Nichols, second. This trophy was played for every Brooklyn, after which Detroit hung up Stivetts and Staley, pitchers; Kelly, Ben year after that until the end of 1897, when scores of 9 to 0, 3 to 1, 9 to 2 and 4 to 2 nett and Ganzel, catchers; Tucker, Quinn the magnates decided to cut out the series in succession. The Browns then got a and Nash, basemen; Long, shortstop because of the squabbles over the players' game, 11 to 4, followed by three Detroit Lowe, Duffy and McCarthy, outfielders share of the prize money. For six years successes, 13 to 3, 6 to 3 and 4 to 3, the Boston's scores were 4 to 3, 3 to 2, 4 to 0, 12 after that there was no series of any kind after the regular season, except interleague 9 to 2, in Detroit. Comiskey had the same eleven innings, contests in different cities, which were great team again that year, with the adsimply gate money affairs of no particular dition of Pitcher Silver King and Catcher Baltimore Orioles in 1894, beat them in four import.

When the American league expanded in W. H. Watkins and captained by Ned Hanlon, were made up of Getzein, "Lady" Who played second base. Under him were 1501, which brought on a bitter fight entailing heavy financial loss, there was no chance for a world's championship, but when the peace agreement between the big circuits was signed the following year it was decided to have a meeting between the two pennant winners. So in the fall outfielders Hanlon, Sam Thompson, Har- mores, under Ned Hanlon, included Kid of 1963 the Pittsburg Nationals and the die Richardson and Larry Twitchell. Boston Americans locked horns to settle

the question of supremacy. Boston won the American league pennont in 1904 and first National league championship pen- Hugh Jennings, shortstop; Joe Kelly, Walissued the usual challenge to the Giants, nant, tackled the four time champion ter Brodie and Willie Keeler in the outwho had been successful in the National Browns in the 1888 series, and won six field. The first two games were played league, but John T. Brush for some un- games to four. The total receipts were in Baltimore, the Giants winning 4 to 1 known reason declined to play the series \$24.362 and the expenses \$5,000, the clubs and 9 to 6, with Rusle and Meekin pitching and the Hub team laid claim to the world's equally dividing the balance. The first great ball. At the Polo grounds Rusic and title by default. Later Mr. Brush explained three games were played at the Polo Meekin again worked on the slab with his action by stating that no formal rules grounds, New York winning the first, 2 to great effect and the Orioles succumbed to governing such a series had been adopted, 1, the St. Louis Browns taking the second, and proceeded to draw up a code himself. 3 to 0, and the Glants capturing the third, ceipts were \$18,000, cut up on the basis of Excepting a few amendments, the code i to 2. Then the teams went over to old 65 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent was adopted by the rival leagues, and the Washington park. Brooklyn, where the to the lozers. world's series has been governed by it ever Giants won another ball, 6 to 2. The New

Under the Commission. at the Polo grounds, 6 to 4, and won again

hedy. Chief Roseman and Stove Brady in of the series at the Polo grounds, 12 to 10 the outfield, while the famous Jim Mu- in eight innings. The Giants succeeded History of the Interleague Champion. tria, with his "We are the people" war Brooklyn the next day, 6 to 2. Back to the Polo grounds they came, the Brooklyns beating the Giants 8 to 7 in eight Anson and Comiskey. Anzon's Chicagoes and Comiskey's St. innings, and repeating the dose at Wash-BRIEF GLANCE AT THE GAMES Louis Browns were the competitors in ton park the next day, 10 to 7. By that 1865. Each team won three games, while time the Glants' followers were alarmed ie contest was a draw, these being the because of reports that the men were hav-First Tunnie for Premier Base Ball results: At Chicago, St. Louis 5; Chicago Ing some high old times off the ball field. 5, (eight innings). At St. Louis: Chicago and there was such a general protest that 9; St. Louis, C. ((eight innings, forfelied). New York captured the remaining five At St. Louis: St. Louis, 7; Chicago 4. At games-11 to 8, 2 to 1, 11 to 7, 16 to 7 and 3 St. Louis: St. Louis, 3: Chicago, 2. At to 2. Mutrie had the same team as in 1888. Pittsburg: Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 2, (seven except that Hank O'Day had displaced The coming world's championship base innings). At Cincinnati: Chicago, 9; St. George in the pitching staff and George ball series will once more domonstrate the Louis, 1. At Chicago: St. Louis, 13; Chi- Gore was in centerfield instead of Slattery. nonderful popularity of the national game, cago, 4. Anson played first base for Chi- In 1889, the Brotherhood year, when prac for in every city and town throughout the Cago that year and had Pitchers Clarkson tically all of the National league's star Unit d States an army of fans will eagerly and McCormich, Catcher Flint, Second players jumped the reserve rule, the await the result of each contest. It ware Baseman Pfeffer, Third baseman Wil- Brooklyns left the American association good business policy on the part of the Hanson, Shortstop Burns and Outfielders and entered the parent organization, win-two major leagues when they decided upon Dairymple, Gore, Mike Kelly and Billy ning the penant easily. The Brooklyns had

> Louisville, 9; Louisville, 6; Brooklyn, 2 St. William McGunnigle was the Brooklyn Kelly behind the bat, with Flint and Jim nick and Raymond on the bags; Tomney, short stop, and Outfielders Hamburg, Weaver and Chicken Wolf.

Brooklyn, 7

Louisville, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

Cieveland-Boston.

The St. Louis Browns wen the American The series in 1892 was between the Cleveland and Boston National league teams the former having won the "first season, the "second season" campaign. They tories and one game being a draw. Pat Tebeau was manager, captain and third ners of the first and second "seasons" in more and Chicago. The gross receipts John Clarkson and Cuppy in the box; Chief amounted to \$42,000 and the expenses to Zimmer behind the bat; Virtue, first base; 313,000, so that the clubs divided \$24,000. Childs, second base; McKean, shortstop, The Temple cup was offered for compe- | St. Louis won the first game, 6 to 1. Then and outfielders Burkett, McAleer and Jaci

> series winding up with a St. Louis triumph, to i and 8 to 3. The draw was 0 to 0. The Glants, after finishing second to the Jack Boyle. The Detroits, managed by straight games for the Temple cup. The Hanlon, were made up of Getzein, "Lady" Baldwin and Conway, pitchers; Bennett Charley Farrell, catcher; Jack Doyle, first

St. Louis 4;

Browns Third Time.

and Charley Ganzel, catchers; Dan base; George Davis, third base; Fuller, Brouthers, Fred Dunlap and Jim White shortstop; Eddie Burke, Van Haltren and on the bases; Jack Rowe, shortstop, and Tlerman in the outer garden. The Balti-Gleason, Esper, Homming and Hawke in Glants Beat Them. the box; Robinson, catcher; Brouthers, The New York Giants, having won their Reitz and John McGraw on the bases;

the tune of 4 to 1 and 16 to 3. The net re-

Temple Cup Series. The Temple cup series in 1895 was be-Yorks repeated the trick the next day the Baltimores, again

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sames out of five and were lionized by different post-season championship games thousands of happy fans. They were made the following have passed away: Radup of Mathewson, McGinnity and Ames, bourne, Esterbrook, Kennedy, Clarkson, pitchers; Bresnahan, catcher; McGann, Williamson, Burns (Chicago), Mike Kelly, Gilbert and Devlin, on the bags; Dahlen, at Foutz, Crane, Slattery, Buck Ewing, Bill short field, with Mertes, Donlin and Brown, Hub Collins, Darby O'Brien,

Browne taking care of the territory out- Herman Long, Shorty Fuller, Eddle Burke, side of the diamond. Every game resulted McGarr, Stivetts, Martin Bergen, Chick in a shutout. New York's winning scores Stahl and Mike Powers. Manager Selee



ground, if necessary, to be selected by the mission. Two umpires representing final game were only \$212. each league must officiate. The winning team receives a pennant and each member receive E per cent of the gross receipts of Ed Crane and George, pitchers; the great the last game and the cup by a score of Davis, Murphy and Lave Cross, basemen; the first four games, with 60 per cent of Buck Ewing, Bill Brown and Pat Mur- 5 to 2. this money to the winners and 40 per cent phy, catchers; Roger Connor, Danny Richto the losers. The commission gets 10 per ardson and Arthur Whitney, basemen; equally between the rival club owners.

dence Nationals and the Metropolitans Comiskey, Robinson, Latham and White consisted of only three games, all played were in the infielders, with O'Neil, Harry at the Polo grounds in this city. Provi- Lyons and Tom McCarthy in the outfield. dence made a clean sweep, winning by a to 0, 2 to 1 and 11 to 2, Frank Bancrof: The Giants won the world's championship Clevelands' share was \$117 aplece.

was the manager of the Providence team, again in 1889 in a series with the Brooklyn which included Pitchers Radbourne and American association pennant, winning six Swcency, Catchers Gilligan and Nava, In- games to two, the receipts amounting to between the Bostons, champions, and the victory. Then Comiskey's men walked fielders Start, Farrell, Denny and Irwin, about \$30,000. The Brooklyns had a crack Baltimores, who won it with four victories off with the last two games, 8 to 6 and and Outfielders Carroll, Hines and Rody team, including Pitcher Terry, Carruthers, and one defeat. Boston opened the series 8 to 3, winning the world's title. The Sox



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The series is under the absolute control in Philadelphia, 12 to 5. The teams proof the National Base Ball commission, white deeded to St. Louis after that, the Browns with the contesting clubs forced to give winning the opening contest there, 7 to 5 bonds in the sum of \$10,000 each to guar-antce good faith and a strict obedience of tables the following day, 11 to 3, and the rules. The number of games is fixed having the series won then they took mat- virtually the same as in 1892, except that The second game, played at the Polo at not more than seven, three to be played ters easy, the Browns winning the last Tebeau played first base, with Chippy Grounds, attracted 24.992. The third con-

Cleveland in 1895, winning four straight manager. rames played, while the balance of the money, minus the players' end, is divided Mike Tiernan, outfielders. The Browns box, with Robinson and Clarke catchers. total attendance was 59.845, and the gross Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the second terms of the box with Robinson and Clarke catchers. The series of 1884 between the Provi- in the box, with Milligan behind the bat.

Giants Win Again.

Boston and Baltimore. The last series for the cup, in 1897, was the Cubs came right back with a 1 to 0

Lynch as pitchers, with Holbert and Reip- Visner and Clark; Fontz, Hub Collins and Ion's men cleaned up, 15 to 11, 8 to 3, 12 to Owen and Altrock, pitchers; Suilivan, behind the bat and Jake Stenzel supplant- Cubs depended on Pitchers Brown, Reul-

> shortstop, Duffy, Hamilton and Chick Stahl agers. outfielders.

vorld's series under the present arrange- troit Americans and easily vanquished ment in 1903 when they defeated the Plits- them in both merica. Chicago won four burgs five games out of eight. More than games and tied one in 1907. The first game took down more money, however, as Owner Dreyfuss donated his share, as well as 101,728,50. The players' share was \$54,932,25, There will be three prizes allotted for paying salaries up to October 15. On this the Cubs getting \$45.000 including a check each class apart from the specials, the hasis each Pirate pocketed \$1,516. Pittsburg for \$10,000 from President Charles Webb value of such awards ranging in value Boston, 7 to 3, in the presence of 16,242 perions. Boston won the next day, 3 to 9, and 9.415 fans were there. The third game victorious, 4 to 2. The attendance dropped 7,600 for the fourth game in the Hub, also captured by the Pirates, 5 to 4, whereupon the prophets conceded the championstraight games, 11 to 2, 6 to 3, 7 to 3 and with Hugh Jennings, manager. to 0, the attendance figures being 12,022. rell catchers; LaChance, Ferris, Collins and \$ to 1 in Chicago. The third game, also company for road teams, 4 years old or Parent, infielders, and Dougherty, Stahi played in the Windy City, was taken by over, is of \$500 value and Freeman, outfielders, with Collins as the Tigers, 8 to 3, after which Chance's manager. The Pirates' makeup was Phil. great team went to Detroit and won two lippe, Leever, Vail, Kennedy and Thomp- more games and the championship, 3 to 0 on, pitchers; Pheips and Smith, catchers; and 2 to 0. The total attendance was 62,030 Bransfild, Ritchey, Leach and Wagner, and the gross receipts \$29,574.50. The playinfielders, and Clarke. Beaumont and Se- ers got \$62,233, the club owners \$19,681 and oring, outfielders, with Clarke as manager. the commission \$5.691. The Cubs later re-

Metiraw Loses by Default. ceived a \$16,000 bonus from Owner Murphy. The Boston Americans won the series by The Tigers were about the same as in 1907. lefault from the Giants in 1966, but in 1965 except for the addition of Pitchers Sum-McGraw's men captured the highest honors mers and Winter. Infielder Downs and in the ring. a memorable series with the Athletics Outfielder McIntyre.

of Philadelphia. The Gianta took four Of the players who took part in these

with the contesting clubs forced to give winning the opening contest there, 7 to 5, Brouthers at first base and the addition drew a total attendance of 91.723, which BIG PRIZES FOR GOOD HORSES

Catalogue Out for Annual Horse Show at Madison Square.

NEW YORK. Oct. 2 .- The official cata in each city, with the deciding battle two games of the series 14 to 11, ten in- McGarr on third base and Harold Blaks test, in Quakertown, drew a paid attend- logue and prize list of the fwenty-fifth anpings, and is to 7. The receipts for the in right field. The Clevelands won the ance of 10,391, while the last two games, hual exhibition, to be held at the Madison first three games, 5 to 4, 7 to 2 and 7 to 1, played here, were seen by crowds of 12,598 Square garden, Manhattan, November 8 Jim Mutrie was the manager of the all at home. Then the teams went to Bal- and 24,197, respectively. The Athletics had to 12, has been issued by the National Giants that year, and he had a team of timore, where the Orioles scored a white- Pitchers Plank, Bender and Coakley; Horse Show Association of America. For mission. The players of the rival teams stars, including Tim Keefe, Mickey Welch, wash, 5 to 0, after which Cleveland took Catchers Schreckengost and Powers; the various classes which include every known breed of horses, \$40,000 is offered in Monte Cross, shortstop; Hartzel, J.ord and prizes. The affairs of the association are

Baltimore won the Temple cup from Seybold, outfielders, with Connie Mack. in the hands of some of the most prominent men in the country and, as a society cent of the gross receipts from all of the John Montgomery Ward, shortstop; Orator games, 7 to 1, 7 to 2, 6 to 2 and 5 to 0. The rival Chicago teams, the Cubs and event, the National Horse Show is one of games played, while the balance of the James O'Rourke, Hike Slattery and Silent MeMahon, Hermining and Hoffer in the Sox, locked horns in the 1906 series, the leading functions of the year. The of-

had Silver King and Elton Chamberiain Jack Doyle on first base and the other receipts amounted to \$106,550, of which the Stotesbury, vice president; Frederick M Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president; E. T. places filled by Reitz, McGraw, Jennings, players' share was \$33,407.70, the club share Davis, treasurer and James T. Hyde, as-Keliy, Brodie and Keeler. Tebeau played 544.655, and the commission's rake-off \$10.655. sistant secretary. "The board of directors the same combination again with Chamber- The largest paid attendance during the is composed of M. L. Alers, Colin Campthe same combination again with Chamber-tain and Wallace as new pitchers. The Ealtimores received \$200 each, while the Sox won the first game, 2 to 1. The Cubs Sox wore the first game, 2 to 2. The Sox were took the second, 7 to 2. The Sox were C. Gasser, Joseph W. Harriman, Arthur G.

successful in the next battle, 3 to 0, and Leonard, W. Goadby Loew, William M. Moore, J. A. Spoor, E. T. Stotesbury, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Reginald C. Vanderbilt and G. Miffin Wharton. The executive ford. The Mets had Tim Keefe and Jack Lovett and Hughes; Catchers Bushlong, with a victory, 13 to 12, after which Han- had a great ball team with White, Walsh, committee is constituted as follows: Robert A. Fairbairn, chairman; Joseph W. schlager behind the bat; Dave Orr, Pinkney on the bases; George Smith, short- 11 and 9 to 2. The Orioles' pitchers were catcher; Donohue, Isbell, Rohe, Tannehill Harriman, vice president; M. L. Ackers, Jerry Nops, Corbett and Hoffer, with and George Davis, infielders, and Dough. Henry Fairfax, William H. Moore, Aifred Frank Bowerman as Robinson's understudy erty, Jones and Hann, outfielders. The G. Vanderbilt and Reginald C. Vanderbilt. Competition for the prizes is open to all, ing Brodie in center field. The Boston bach, Pfeister and Overall; Catcher Kling; without regard to residence, but no exhibteam had Klobodanz, Nichols, Hickman Chance. Evers and Steinfeldt, basemen; itor shall be a judge of the class in which and Stivetts as box men, Martin Bergen Tinker, shortstop; Sheckard, Hofman, Sla- he exhibits. One or more judges shall be

Cubs Beat Detroit.

and Ganzel as catchers, Fred Tenney, Lowe gie and Schulte, outfielders. Fielder Jones appointed for each class and in the case and Jimmy Collins on the bases; Long and Frank Chance were the rival man- of trotters and roadsters, as also some of the other classes, when the entry is likely to be heavy, three judges have been do-The Boston Americans won the first In 1967 and 1968 the Cubs met the De- tailed to make the awards.

The association is taking every precau tion to insure the safety of all exhibits both from disease and accident, and for 100,000 persons paid to see these games, the was an eleven inning draw, 3 to 3, played this purpose will employ its own veterinet receipts being more than \$50,000. Each in Chicago before 24.377 spectators who mary surgeons, who will be in attendance of the Boston players got \$1,182 and the paid. After that the Cubs cleaned up the each day of the show, and will inspect owners of the club received within a few series, the scores in their favor being 3 to such horses as deemed necessary by the pennies of \$7,000. The Pittsburg players 1, 5 to 1, 6 to 1 and 2 to 0. The total at- all the breeding classes will be compuljudges. The veterinary examination of

Murphy. The Detroits cut up \$20.070.35. from \$850 (the Forest King challenge which included President Yawkey's \$15,000 cup, presented by W. H. Moore for the bonus. The Cubs had practically the same best horse suitable for a glg) down to drew 18 501 Bostonians and the Pirates were team that was beaten by the White Sox 180. The Forest King cup must be won the previous year, while Detroit's team three times by the same owner before it comprised Mullin, Donovan, Killian and becomes his property, during which time Siever, pitchers; Schmidt, Archer and it will remain in the custody of the as-Payne, catchers; Rossman, Schaefer and sociation. This trophy was won in 1907 ship to the Smokeville crew. But the Bos. Coughlin, basement O'Lenry, shortstop; D. and 1908 by J. W. Harriman's Nala, tons then went to Pittsburg and won four Jones, Crawford and Ty Cobb, outfielders, Another challenge cup, to be won under the same terms, is that presented by Jay

The Cubs, with the same composition, F. Carlisle for park teams (mare or 11.555, 17,628 and 7.455, respectively. The won the series last year from Detroit geldings), to be shown before drags. Boston team was composed of Young, Din-eon and Hughes pitchers; Criger and Far-the first two games, 19 to 6 in Detroit, and presented by the First, Doerr & Carroli

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