

STATISTICS
OF SOME OF THE
WORLD'S SERIES

The New York Giants, by beating the Yankees became the third team to win a world's series without a defeat and the fourth to repeat a previous year's victory in the big classic.

The Braves of 1914 were the only team to win a world's series in four games they beating the Athletics with out a defeat or a tie. The Cubs won four straight from Detroit in 1907, after the first game had ended 3 to 2 in extra innings.

The Cubs in 1907-1908 the Athletics in 1910-1911, the Red Sox in 1915-1916 and the Giants in 1921-1922 are the teams that have won two consecutive world's series.

Teams that have won four straight in the world's series are: Boston American 1903, Cubs 1907, Braves 1914, Red Sox 1915 and Cleveland 1920.

The Giants also made a new series record in having a different winning pitcher in each game—Ryan, Scott McQuillan and Nehf getting credit for a win apiece.

They came from behind to win three of their four victories, twice delivering the winning punch in the eighth and once in the fifth.

Joe Bush, who pitched two games for the Yankees, obtained the unique distinction of having worked for three teams in 'world's series. He twirled for the Athletics in 1913 and 1914, for the Red Sox in 1918 and for the Yankees this year.

UNCERTAIN BUSINESS

The maid he admires is a telephone girl and he's a regular caller on her. Well he'll be lucky if he ever gets her.

Optimism is the secret of achievement—nothing can be done without hope.

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SORE FOOT LUMPS

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New York 'Beaver'
Game Good in Spots

(New York Sun)
Beaver the English whiskers game sponsored by Lord Louis Mountbat ten who is now visiting this country has its difficulties when played in New York streets. Up and down Fifth avenue and Twenty second street at the lunch hour the game is too thick for any but the most alert participants and over on the East Side also the beardless rather than the bearded should be counted as one who is out for real sport.

But in other parts of town beards are so infrequent that the earnest Beaver fan almost jumps out of his skin when his long looked for quarry swims into his vision.

Two women office workers starting out for luncheon recently found the hunting very poor along lower Broadway. From Chambers street to Barclay not a beard was sighted. Two blocks over on Barclay one of the huntresses cried excitedly: "Beaver!"

Scored Like Tennis.

At last there was a beard—a flat medieval type snowy white stiff and pointed as if it had been cut out of wood.

"Thirty love" admitted the other woman. Beaver is scored like tennis and white beards count 30 and alth ought colored ones rate only 15.

Both women gave a lightening speed glance around the restaurant on entering but although there were many men having luncheon not one of them sported a beard.

They faced the door when taking seats so as to have the drop on bearded arrivals.

Was that a hirsute tassel or merely a shadow lurking beneath an oncoming doner's lower lip?

A close up revealed a genuine appendage and the score stood 15-30.

The next cry beaver turned out to be a false alarm.

Only a long chin and too late for the office to shave this morning de

clared the sportswomen after looking the quarry over carefully. Next time the eager huntress was successful. The bearded newcomer was decorated with an ingrowing narrow type of beard like a miniature edition of a black hair mattress.

Thirty all scored the victorious one.

Out in the streets again thousands of disappointedly clean shaven persons confronted them. Suddenly one woman gave a joyful shriek.

A patrich from the East Side was approaching his long flurly four part ed beard blowing in the breeze.

Set! called the victorious huntress.

Set? echoed the defeated one. It's the world series I'd say."

SPEED FIENDS
ARE WARNED

Hon. J. L. Perron minister of roads speaking at the fall meeting of the Associated Board of Trade at Bury this afternoon, warned automobile owners that excessive speeding was the ruination of good roads and that unless a stop was made he would not guarantee the maintenance of the 1,500 miles of provincial high ways in this province. He claimed that the damage caused by excessive speed during the current year was far in excess of that caused by trucks and placed the damage at \$2,000,000.

The Hon. Jacob Nichol provincial treasurer spoke along the same lines and both ministers admitted that the present system of traffic control was a failure. Mr. Nichol stated that while \$10,000 had been collected in fines for speeding it had lost the government about \$80,000 to maintain its traffic control and even at this price it was totally inadequate.

THE THREAT.

Overheard—Yus! an I says to im' You shove any mere water in my milk an I'll tike it down ter the Town 'All an' 'ave it paralyzed by the local Anarchist."

HARDLY A SUBJECT FOR
INSPIRATION.

How times have changed! Yes? Imagine Rosa Bonheur painting a flock of Ford tractors.

THE RETORT MATRIMONIAL

'Henery! said Mrs. Glipping in tearful tones. Well my dear? replied Mr. Glipping as he impatiently rattled the sport section of his paper what is it? "If I were to die to-night would you marry again?" "Not to night!"

A COMPROMISE.

Alice—Let's go picnicking. Virginia—I don't care to go but if you want to we'll put our knickers and walk around.

WHY BABIES CRY

It's often hard to find the trouble —It may be teeth—it may be stomach—but oh! so often it is just a chafed irritated skin on which poor Soap has been used.

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Don't you think, Madam, it's worth paying the 15c. a cake, a little less if you buy a box (3 cakes) which your dealer asks for *Baby's Own Soap*. Adv.

CHICAGO MAN
WAS TOLD HOW
TO LIVE TO 90

Chicago, Oct. 11—Twelve rules of life which he said ten years ago would enable man to reach the age of 90 years proved correct for Dr. R. Norman Foster for fifty years a Chicago physician who died yesterday in Oceano Cal., at the exact age of 90 years. Dr. Foster at the age of 80 had the record of having brought 3,000 Chicagoans into the world. He was professor of obstetrics at Hahnemann Medical College. One day he told his Sunday school class that twelve simple rules would enable a man to reach the age of 90. He observed these rules religiously his relatives say.

- Here they are.
1. Don't eat too much.
 2. Do not drink too much special ly of intoxicants.
 3. Do not work too hard or too many hours.
 4. Do not work too little; better to work for nothing than be idle.
 5. Do work that is for the common good; all others is destructive.
 6. Take just what sleep experience proves right.
 7. Use recreation not for its own sake but for new vigor.
 8. Do not always be in a hurry.
 9. Dress first for comfort; then for style.
 10. Avoid worry; it enfeebles mind and body.
 11. Shun all trespassers against the plain physiology of your existence.
 12. And thus lay the surest foundation for life of the spirit here and hereafter.

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