

CRAPS TO CRICKET

# SPORTING

RUMMY TO RUGBY

# NEWS

BADMINTON TO BOXING

## THE BASEBALL WINNERS IN FORMER YEARS

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 27.—Since 1905 when the former National Baseball Commission was created, a post-season series has been held between the teams which won the championships of their respective leagues, resulting in 10 victories for the American and seven for the National.

Whether this World's Series supremacy denoted a better brand of baseball playing in the younger league has been debated every winter in the Old Stove League with facts dug from the record books to prove and disprove the same assertions—and, as former Vice-president "Tom" Marshall used to say "with the same result and no casualties."

As fantastic as it appears in print the Boston Red Sox, rivals of all who are despondent, hold the palm for World's Series honors, being the only club that has won the highest prize in baseball four times and one of the three in the annals of the classic that have won it two times in succession.

And more fantastic, so it seems to the fans of "Sleepy Town," the Philadelphia Athletics, cellar champions for seven years, are the Boston Americans loudest disputants, having won, back in the days of "The Million Dollar infield," three World's Series, two of them in succession.

The other American League club

to humble the National League Champs twice without intermission are the Chicago White Sox, now a gilded memory of the "suspicionless" days. Cleveland, with Tris Speaker speaking, is the only other club of the younger circuit to win a World's Series.

All the American League Clubs except Washington and St. Louis—neither St. Louis team ever has won a pennant—have been champions of their ballwick.

In the National League five clubs, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston and Cincinnati, have won premier honors, the first two named twice each and the last three once each. The St. Louis Cardinals are the only National League team that never has participated in the biggest athletic event in the country.

A peculiar incident of World's Series is that seven of the 17 times it has been played the winner took four games out of five—the best four out of seven to win; three times it has been four to two games; and only twice have the winners shut out the losers in all four, though in the 1907 series, Detroit managed to tie one game. The only other tie game was in 1912 when the Red Sox beat the Giants, winning four games to one.

A table showing World's Series winners and losers with the games, won, lost and tied, follows:

Year	Winner	Games	Year	Winner	Games
1905	New York, National	4-1	1912	Boston, American	4-2
1906	Chicago, American	4-2	1913	Philadelphia, American	4-1
1907	Chicago, National	4-2	1914	Boston, National	4-1
1908	Chicago, National	4-1	1915	Boston, American	4-0
1909	Pittsburgh, National	4-1	1916	Boston, American	4-1
1910	Philadelphia, American	4-3	1917	Chicago, American	4-1
1911	Philadelphia, American	4-1	1918	Boston, American	4-2
1912	Boston, American	4-2	1919	Cincinnati, National	4-2
1913	Philadelphia, American	4-1	1920	Cleveland, American	5-3
1914	Boston, National	4-1	1921	New York, National	5-3
1915	Boston, American	4-0			
1916	Boston, American	4-1			
1917	Chicago, American	4-1			
1918	Boston, American	4-2			
1919	Cincinnati, National	4-2			
1920	Cleveland, American	5-3			
1921	New York, National	5-3			

## "THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER"

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"THE SHEIK."

## GETTING READY FOR BIG MATCH

Both R. M. O. and Limestones Working Hard For Saturday's Meeting.

Over in the headquarters of the R.M.C. rugby squad there is no over-confidence concerning the game on Saturday next with the Kingston Limestones. The cadets are going up against an unknown quantity when they tackle the first team Kingston city has had in years and they are working just as hard in preparation as though a championship depended upon it. This is only what could be desired as the Limestones can be judged better after a tussle with a team playing for victory than if they played one looking only for a practice match and indifferent of the result.

On their part the Kingston boys have redoubled their efforts to get into shape and working order for their debut. The rail birds all think they look good and the management is not at all downhearted so the hard logging the members of the squad have been sticking to for the past two weeks must certainly be bearing results.

No team has been picked in either camp yet, so far as can be learned. There are certain players who can be almost surely designated as on the lineup for the fixture but no definite places have been assigned and the

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lads are all humping for a chance. The mere fact that Limestones are the first Kingston city aggregation to walk on the gridiron in years, exclusive of schools and colleges, should bring hundreds out to their support who have hitherto taken little interest in the fall game, and the many rugby fans in the town will certainly be on hand to cheer them on.

Trainer Blake has been working ceaselessly to get the black and gold squad into good physical shape and the coaches have looked after the rest. They will first show the results of their teachings on Saturday afternoon and pretty much everybody will be there.

## Scientific Bugs Analyse Mr. Siki

Scientists and anthropologists at the Field Museum and the University of Chicago took out their charts and dusty files on hearing of the victory of Siki, the Senegalese, over Carpenter, and proceeded to inspect an assortment of negroid skulls. The consensus of opinion was that if and when the Siki person meets up with Jack Dempsey, the aforesaid Dempsey will be elated for a row of little Semitic Seminoles. The lofty-brained and bespectacled scientists did not say it that way but that is what they meant.

Battling Siki, it appears from the records, is of a hardbitten tribe. The anthropologists point out that the Senegal produces a minimum of civilization and a maximum of hard-ship. One does not survive there without having to overcome a lot of things that would put a white man down for the count in the first round. Siki looks like the fittest of survivors. He has the arms and shoulders of his comparatively recent ape ancestors. Above the shoulders, they admit, he has nothing except a parking space for a hat, but what brain he possesses functions amazingly on what to do in a rumput. There is not a post or a cake-eater or a statesman in his an-so doing he about completed the tire family history and he has not been softened by the luxuries of civilization. Hitting him on the head with

## LITTLE BITS.

**FOUR OUT OF SEVEN WINS WORLD SERIES**  
For the first time since 1918, the world's series this year goes back again to a four out of seven games basis. On almost universal complaint that nine games dragged the series out too long, Commissioner Landis last winter decided to go back to the old arrangement.

The ruling did not meet the approval of the club owners, who maintain they run the chance of a financial loss when the players get such a heavy cut of the early games.

**Marks Coaches Belleville.**  
Jack Marks, old-time hockey star of Belleville, and well-known athlete, is coming back to this city to spend the winter. He will coach the O.H.A. teams which Belleville will place in the junior and intermediate series.

Marks has been in consultation with the Belleville Amateur Athletic Association, which has the franchise this year. Under these conditions it has been arranged that Marks will arrive in this city on October 15th to look his men over and map out the course of training for both intermediate and junior aspirants.

**Say "Shag" is Through.**  
Frank Shaughnessy, who quit Syracuse early in order to resume his duties as football coach at McGill University, is said to have wearied of the job of managing the Syracuse team. The report is that he will be succeeded in 1923 by Bert Shotton, who has in several years' association with Branch Rickey acquired the ideas of the manager of the Cardinals and therefore is fitted to develop players at Syracuse along Rickey's lines of thought.

**Another "Andy" Anderson.**  
Lena Styles, catcher by trade, was called on to fill in at short with the Baltimore team the other day, and in so doing he about completed the rounds, having played every position with the Orioles this season except pitching.

**After his defeat by Siki, Carpenter was not told that the foul awarded by the referee was disallowed and no newspapers were allowed near him. It was a real knockout when he recovered and finds out he is no longer middleweight champion of the world.**

**With the Kitties playing Boston tomorrow, the chances of St. Louis for the American League pennant look mighty slim. It is unlikely that Boston will fall down on New York now, after being such a help all year.**

**The M.A.A.A. squad appears to have been practising some of its line plunging with a team of elephants opposing. Heney has a fractured ankle and South and nine others are reported on the sick list. At this rate it might be profitable to line up the second string men who caused all the damage against Argos on Saturday.**

**John McGraw has seven pennants to his credit and seven games to play for this year's world's series. "Come seven" is a phrase he should have framed in gold over his bedpost.**

**How sentimental these race horse owners get. Among the runners at Woodbine on Monday were Honey's Jewel, Oak Honey, Baby Grand, Eleanor, Baby Mine, and Mavourneen.**

**"Bones" Little has been moved to the McGill half line and "Dink" Carroll will play quarter back, says a despatch. Just the same we would like to bet that Carroll will be busy when kicking time comes round.**

**No, we're not forgetting Batstone today. He arrived all right and Alrch, the big wing man, formed a sort of body guard for the freckle-faced wonder.**

**It has come out of the west—the same yearly story that Varsity's intercollegiate team is better than ever. Well, maybe, but it will need to be.**

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