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## RUGBY NOTES

"Slim" Vaughan, veteran Tiger-trainer, has retired, and will be succeeded by "Doc" Heddle.

Eddie Fisher, who played outside wing for Hamilton Alerts, Tigers and Ottawa, has signed a Dundas certificate this season. He was under suspension by the A. A. U. of C., but he has been restored to good standing.

One rule, strictly adhered to by United States football teams, and which would go a long way toward stamping out roughhouse tactics in Canadian football is that which prohibits holding on the line. The Intercollegiate and Interprovincial Unions have adopted a new rule this season which they hope will discourage holding.

According to advices from Tiger-town, "Bert" Moore, former T. R. and A. A. outside wing, will be found with Tigers this season. An effort is being made to secure "Chuck" Waterloo, who starred for McGill in the years before the war. Both Waterloo and Moore reside in Brantford. The latter attended the practise held on Saturday.

Harry Batstone, regarded as at least the equal of any backfield player in the game, is suffering from neuralgia, and his absence from the Argo practises is causing much concern. With only three weeks remaining in which to whip the team into condition for the game against Montreal it is essential that as much team work as possible be developed.

John Helmsman goes back to his old campus at Pennsylvania after an absence of twenty-nine years. He left the Red and Blue stronghold in 1891, and since that date has been a wanderer through the west and south with a long string of championship elevens in his wake. If Penn slips again this season the fault will hardly be with a coach who has made a success of his profession for twenty-nine years.

The O.R.F.U. senior series will likely consist of two teams, Parkdale and T. R. and A. A., and it should be productive of some splendid games. There is great rivalry between these teams, and the fur always flies when they meet. In 1913 Parkdale put T. R. and A. A. out of the running for the O. R. F. U. title, and the defeat of some splendour in the breasts of the Black and White. The renewal of those struggles of bygone days should be interesting.

## THE LONG DRIVE

Tyros Seek Joys of Tee Shot Above All.

Describing the delights of a holiday golf course in England, a writer in The Times concludes:

"While all this hard slogging is going on round the course there is also much hard teaching on a vacant piece of turf near the club-house. All day long the professional and his assistants seem to be at work—an encouraging sign for those who say we do not practice seriously enough and shall soon be beaten by more systematic Americans. At almost any time of day there is the lady in the purple jumper or the yellow jumper or the green jumper having her left wrist tucked under the shaft, her right elbow tucked into her side, looking very grim and earnest and also very uncomfortable. Occasionally there is an elementary gentleman, but the ladies are by far the more industrious.

"One thing is very noticeable. Everybody wants to learn to drive, nobody seems to regard the iron as worthy of study. The passion for long driving, of which we hear too much nowadays, seems to extend to the whole golfing community. Or perhaps, it is only the natural spirit of holidays. Say what you like about the value of the short game, a holiday of missed putts is endurable, but a holiday of sliced drives is too gloomy to contemplate."

The comment on the desire for long driving is equally applicable to many Canadian players. All appear happy if a good tee shot is secured, and frequently the more important shots of the club are neglected. However, with the gradual increase of "class" in Canadian players, it is probable that more studied attention will be paid to all round excellence, rather than to skill with the wooden clubs alone.

## TO FIGHT IN GARDEN.

When Jack Dempsey meets Bill Brennan in the Garden, at New York for 15 rounds to a decision on October 1st, it will be the first time that a heavyweight champion has defended his title in that historic arena since the days of John L. Sullivan. James J. Corbett, Fitzsimmons and all of that great line of heavyweights who flourished during Horton Law days, except Jim Jeffries, boxed at the Garden, but Sullivan was the only title holder to defend championship honors in that arena.

The others appeared there either before or after they had lost the championship. Jess Willard defeated Frank Moran in the Garden, but that was a no-decision engagement.

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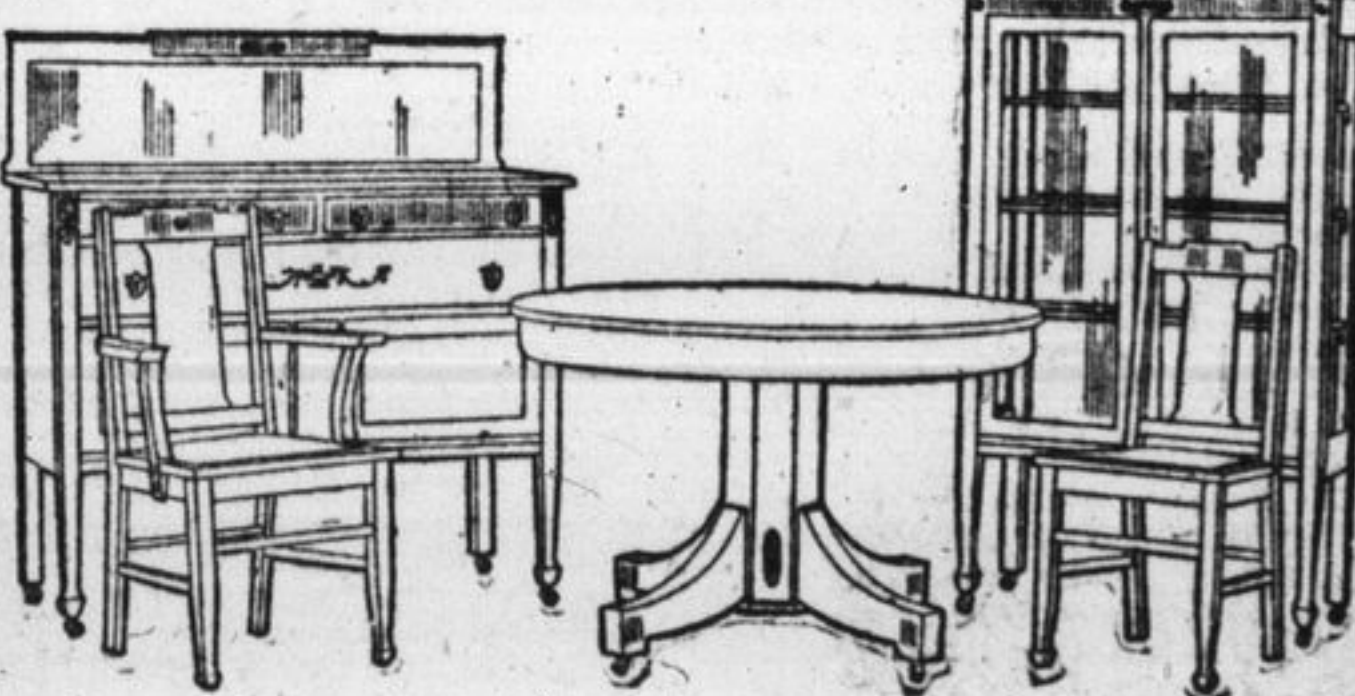
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