

CRAPS TO CRICKET

SPORTING

RUMMY TO RUGBY

NEWS

BADMINTON TO BOXING

QUEEN'S WELL EQUIPPED FOR ALL ITS SPORTS

The Rugby Squad Will Soon Be Out on the Stadium.

Queen's will soon be preparing its grounds for the fall sports. This year the college will start better equipped in grounds than ever in its history.

The winter sports will find the college well prepared, the Harty arena being completed and in fine shape for the opening of the year.

LITTLE BITS.

Tex Rickard will seek permission of the New York boxing commission to stage the Jack Dempsey-Jack Brennan fight in New York, it was announced.

Phil Douglas, banished pitcher, is ill with nervous trouble at his home and legal efforts to get him a hearing from Commissioner Landis have been suspended temporarily.

Appeal of John Von Elm, Seattle, to be reinstated as an amateur golfer was turned down by the U.S. Golf Association.

Charley Padcock, world's champion sprinter, will not compete in the "nationals" at Newark next month.

Coast received at the A.A.U. office did not include his name.

Manager Duffy of the Red Sox has ordered his men to quit playing golf in the mornings.

Tyrus Cobb, when he wants all his players to stop, look and listen for an inspiration blows a shrill whistle, something he got from Ralph Works, probably.

John A. (Dan) Boone, recently obtained by Cleveland from the Southern League, got off in good shape for the Indians in his first game on August 29th, beating the Boston Red Sox 7 to 3.

The Detroit Club has bought a left-handed pitcher named Hearn from the Salisbury Club of the Eastern Shore League.

Manager Lee Fohl's shift of Ken Williams to center field probably will be permanent, for Williams has done wonderful work in his new position, making catches and throws that the critics say never have been equalled.

The St. Louis Browns are the premier double play artists of their league. Recently they made a record of at least one double killing in 12 straight games.

Johnny Mitchell spent two years or so on the Yankees bench waiting for the chance that never came. Now probably it will be the fate of Mike McNally (or Norman McMillan) to warm the seat Mitchell occupied so long.

The Boston Red Sox ran down to Pittsfield in the Eastern League on August 10th, an off day, and took a beating from the Hillies by a score of 5 to 4.

The Presence of a Stranger. While George Sisler and Ty Cobb were occupying a large sector of the spotlight, with Hornsby apparently safe upon his throne, a quiet stranger horned into the picture at only a moment's notice.

Hornsby happened to glance over his shoulder a few days ago who should be right at his heels but Carson Lee Bigbee, of Waterloo, Ore., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

There was Bigbee, only a blow or two in arrears, crowding the Cardinal star for the first time in three years.

Bigbee, of the Pirates, is the most consistently progressive athlete we know of. In 1919 he batted .339. After that he turned in .255, .276, .280 and .323. And to-day here he is at Hornsby's elbow, threatening to take over the National League crown at any second if the Cardinal star happens to skid a bit.

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WALTER HAGEN STARTED OUT PLAYING BASEBALL

But Soon Stopped Diamond Pastime For Golf at Which He Made Good.

Walter Hagen, American winner of the British Open Golf championship, used to be a ball player on a New York State League club at Rochester, his home town.

began shooting a little golf. In a short time he lost all interest in poking a baseball around the lot and spent his spare time trying to see how far he could clout a golf ball.

Babe Ruth once said he preferred golf to any other game because he "liked to see the ball sail." There's a fascination about hitting a golf ball and watching it rise slowly and ride on toward the horizon as if it never was going to come down again.

During the past two or three years several big league managers have prohibited golf playing during the baseball season because of the superior fascination ball players found in "giving the ball a ride."

Moreover, golf playing hurts batting because ball players who are devotees of golf try to bat with a regular golf swing.

Old timers are beginning to remember a lot of stories about Hagen now that Walt has picked off the British championship. Hagen's first tournament was at Brooklyn in 1913—the same in which the youthful Outmet defeated Vardon and Ray, British professional stars.

About a year ago Hagen met Barnes in a match in New Orleans. They had competed several times before, and usually had an agreement to split the prize, no matter which won.

So why give up money that was already half won?

"If you don't mind, Walter," he said, "I'd just as soon play it out this time. I think I can beat you here."

Barnes led all the way and at the seventeenth had Hagen dormie two. Stepping up to the seventeenth tee Barnes remarked smilingly that he certainly had the right dope in refusing to split the first prize.

"Don't get any foolish idea you have this match won, Jim," said Hagen.

Hagen won the next two holes and beat Barnes on the twentieth green.

Greenleaf-Allen Pool Match. The match for the national pocket billiard championship between Ralph

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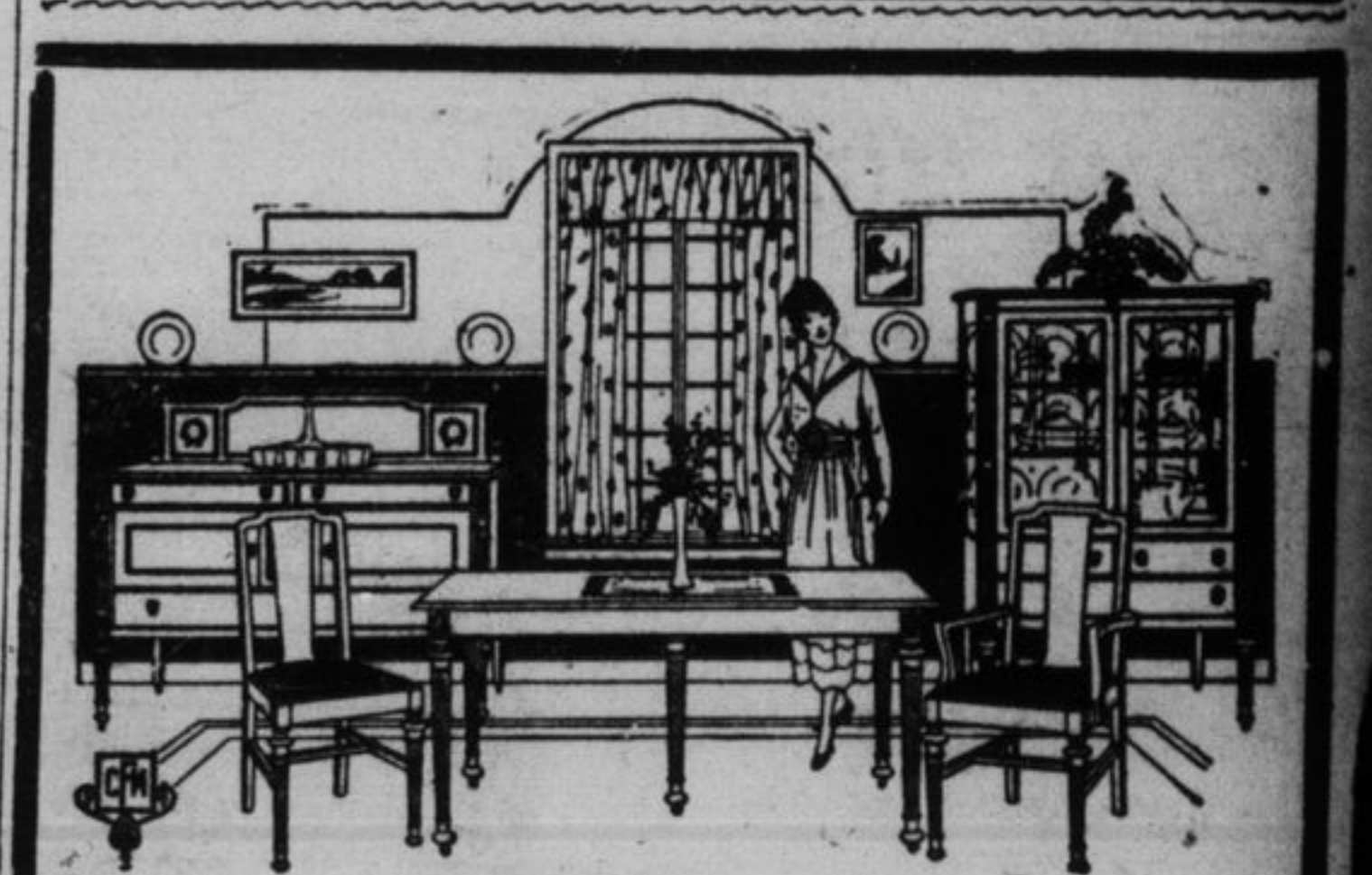
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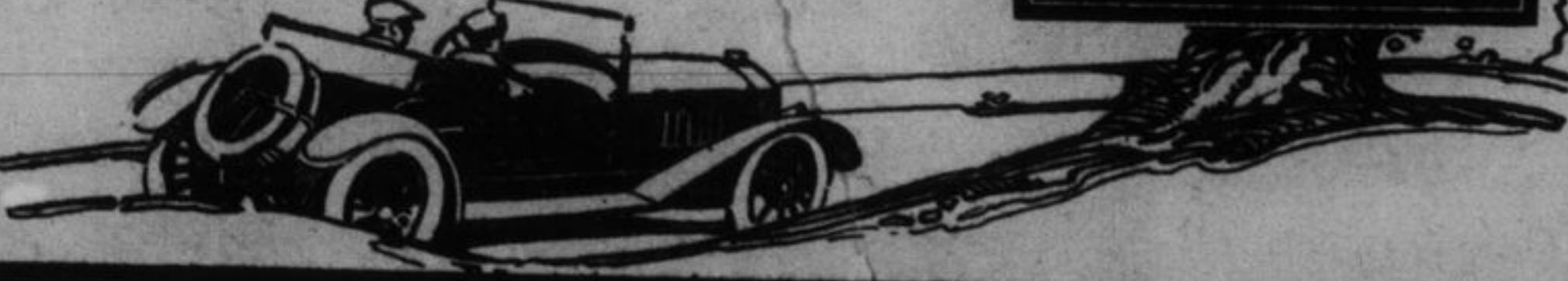
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