# Many Golf Champs Dethroned During Year .: Portland Club Handicap System Changed

### **Upsets Were** Numerous in Golf Events

TURE historians of events in the world of golf will probably refer to year which has just drawn to a as one in which a great movent swept over the entire domain, overling old traditions, overthrowing auty and setting up new dynasties.

faking the more significant tournawaning year shows that only two 1920 titleholders have succeeded ng their places and both of these th reversals at some subsequent

These two were Chick Evans, in the estern amateur, and Miss Cecil Leitch England in the British and French championship. In the former ment, the Chicago star, who won title for the fifth time at Memphis year ago, again succeeded in working way through the entire field, becomthe possessor of the title for the h time, a feat that caused him to lare with emphasis that he would not ontestant again because "he bed that six times was enough for man to hold a title." Whether or the outcome of the national amateur Chicagoan's point of view will not known until another summer comes. In the British ladies' event Miss Cecil Leitch was victorious for the third time, defeating Miss Joyce Wethered in the final at Turnberry. Her 1921 victory at Turnberry. Her 1921 victory more significant because in gaining It she not only won her way through the usual brilliant field of home stars, but inst determined opposition from an erican force that included not only Miss Alexa Stirling, the national women's round, but also Miss Marion Hol-

The year of upsets began with the It was generally conceded that clubs in the United States. chances favored either Cyril Tolley. Oxfordian who was the 1920 winner, of the members of the American team, the greatest lineup that Uncle Sam

WRIGHT LOST OUT

Hutchison, the Gien View professional, Norwood; A. Holland, Northampto and Roger Wetered, an Oxford youth, E. R. Whitcomb, Came Down. nateur of the St. Andrews open mpion tourney, were tied for first lete upset of golfing tradition by hereby penalizing himself out of the itle. In the play-off Hutchison was the trophy to America for the first time in the history of the British tournament, which started in 1880. George Duncan, the Bolder of the title in 1920, was well Donald Ross must have come danthe Bolder of the title in 1920, was well provided in the Bolder of the title in 1920, was well as a record gerously near breaking a record winner, bringing the championship

BARNES IS WINNER hampion, nor Jock Hutchison, last first success in the P. G. A. event. Not a single champion was successful ing his or her place in a solitary major national tourneys on

his side of the water. Ted Ray the famed Briton who topped e field in the national open at Inveress a year ago did not make the pil-rimage to defend his honors this year, dates, the hig job had hardly got under Mitchell, one of the most brilliant in the United Kingdom. Then, too, J. H. Kirksmiled after many years of One of the greatest golfers in

At the national amateur at St. Louis, vas rung up when Jesse Guilford, wn as the "slege gun," representing Woodland club, Boston, gained the p of the ladder where such stars as lick Evans, the holding champion; rancis Oulmet, a previous winner; obby Jones and Willie Hunter, the champion, failed. To gain his champion, failed. To gain his ce. Guilford went through one of the averest test that any champion ever title.

needed in gaining the coveted

TARS IN WOMEN'S PLAY The biggest upset of all came at the ational women's tournament was played yer the intricate surroundings of the followood Golf club. With Miss Cecil dy won away from Miss Alexa ng the Canadian title, and with the girl herself in the lists, as well brilliant young Providence per-Miss Glenna Collett, it was istrom of topsy-turvyism, suffering indications are that the club will unexpected defeat at the hands of greatly increase the interest in tournament C. Letts Jr. of Chicago early ment play among the municipal course

# Florida Plans Big

## Winners of Big Golf Tourneys

Chick Evans.
Willie Hunter.

O. S. L. Limp French—O. S. L. Limpecombe.
Canadian—F. Thompson.
Southern—Parry Adair.
Trans-Mississippi—George Von Elm
Pacific Northwest—George Von Elm
Motropolitan—Gardiner White
College—J. S. Deen.
North and South—S. P. Merriman.
Oregon—Dr. Q. F. Willing.
California—Dr. Paul Hunter.
Women
British—Cocil Leitch.
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Western—Mrs. M. Jones.
Douthern—Mrs. M. Jones.
Douthern—Mrs. D. Gaut.
Metropolitan—Mrs. W. A. Gavin.
North and South—Mrs. D. C. Hurd.
Lestern—Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck.
Pacific Northwest—Miss P. N. T
Oregon—Mrs. Ercel Kay.
Cosifornia—Miss. D. Kavanaugh.
Professionals

Professionals
Jook Hutchisen.
James M. Barnes
- Walter Hagen.
Itan—Bob MacDonald

French—A. Boomer. Shawnes—Wille Ogg.

### Ten British Golf Pros. Would Accept Positions in U. S.

A fessionals of the younger class in ner of the national title at Hol- Great Britain are seeking clubs in the United States, according to Fred Kennedy, who recently returned to America amateur event at Hoylake, where after spending more than a year in Eng-L Hunter, son of the Deal pro- land and Scotland in connection with the onal on the other side and a repre- golf ball business. Kennedy has a long stative of the artisan class of golfers, pured the trophy. Before the tournant started Hunter was an obscure who asked him to aid them in finding

Kennedy reports that many of the olde British professionals who recently toured the United States have advised th sed in the field for the British younger players in Great Britain that ribbon. But, one after another, they can do better here than in their own Bobby Jones, the big four from if they were younger men. Harry Var-most was expected, went toppling don is among the veteran professionals was in defeat. The last survivor from who are of this opinion. He was greatly was Freddle Wright of Boston, impressed with the progress made in and the tourney ended with a purely American golf and the opportunity here British semi-final and final, and in the

The totally unexpected collapse of the would come here if they could obtain berths are Arthur G. Havers of Blundell one derable chagrin on this side and, as Sands, rated as the finest of the younger rosult, even the superior quality of the British professionals; James Ockenden result, even the superior quality of the instriction professional team which was ent abroad to make the last stand, slied to cause hopes to mount to any igh-water mark. But here again the nexpected happened. At the end Jock tutchison, the Glen View professional is: James Ockenden of Raynes Park, Burt Seymour of West, Oudrey Boomer of St. Cloud, Paris; W. B. Smith, Layling Island; A. Kay, New-layling Island; A. Kay, New

# re, the latter missing a chance for Golf Course Laid Out in Record Time

D gerously near breaking a record when laying out the links for the new Neither Barnes, the 1916 and 1919 Mid-Pines Country club, just outside of Pinehurst, N. C. Ten months ago the winner, who survived the week's site of the new course was a trackless est at Inwood in the P. G. A. champion- sea of long-leaf pine and stunted oak ship, but Walter Hagen, who, after a Some of the poorer trees were chopped down and the stumps pulled in the usual buckled one of his meteoric rushes in the manner; but Ross sprang a new one in sal against the Pelham tutor, winning golf course construction by digging all hendily after one of the greatest duels of the finer trees from the fairway sites of the age. Incidentally it was Hagen's and transporting them bodily to spots where more trees were needed, and transplanted them. Ninety per cent of the transplanted trees have done well in their new locations and are already wearing the air of the oldest inhabi-

On March 20, to come down to exact at Great Britain sent two stalwart sons way, and on November 20 eight months to look after her interests-George Dun- later, the course was declared officially

# nited Kingdom, Then, too, J. H. Kirk-sed, the Australian open champion, was Hagen and MacDonald

Walter Hagen and Bob MacDonald. Eastern golf professional, will likely appear here in an exhibition 36-hole match during the early part of March. It would nother great surprise to form followers not be surprising if the Portland Golf club officials arrange to have the Easterners, whom, with Barnes and Hutchison, form the four best professionals in the United States, play over the

Hagen is the present holder of the Western open and the Professional Golf-ers' association championship honors, while MacDonald holds the Metropolitan

Better weather conditions will likely corthy foes as George von Elm. Harri- greet Hagan and MacDonald when they inston, Evans and Bob Gardner reach the Northwest in the spring. Their tour will open next week in Oklahoma and after participating in the big professional tournament in San Antonio they will start for Los Angeles, where

# Club to Pick Leaders

The election of officers of the Eastally conceded before the start that moreland Golf club will be held this of the three would triumph. But week. The directors recently nominated by the special committee were elect-British world, was caught in the

Proper Grip and Feel of Golf Club Important to Beginners Hanley Remains Of Past Season Square Stance Is Recommended-Keep the Arms Free From Body

> Three action pictures of H. Chandler Egan, illustrating the beginning and end of a full wooden shot. The photograph on the left shows the grip stance and general body position. Center, showing the top of the swing. Note the left arm and the distance of the shaft from the sho On the right, the follow through.



Brassie Is Regarded as One of the Most Important Clubs in Golf Bag; Three Venerable Scotch Maxims Are Considered Most Vital Rules of Play Are Simple, Yet Difficult to Observe; Turning of Wrist to Insure Proper Timing Necessary to the Development of Proper Tee Shots. Short Back-Swing Held Best for New Players, So as to Develop Wrist Movements.

Twice Winner of the National, Western and Northwestern Amateur Golf (Championships.) selecting wooden clubs the beginner is better off with only one, a brassle until he has acquired greater familiarity Among the British professionals who with the shots. Then, if he desires to add a driver and possibly a spoon to his bag he can more nearly attain the separate results for which these clubs are de-

> Regarding the shape of the clubhead there seems to be no standard of perfection. Good results are being arrived at with clubheads of all shapes, long or short, thick or thin. In selecting a brassie, however, one should pay particular attention to the shaft, for here lies the real life of the club. It should have a little spring but a shaft that is too whippy or floppy is worse than one that hard treatment in playing shorts through the fairway particularly from lies that are none too good and the shaft should possess a firm strength. The player of average height and length of arm should use a brassie that measures from 43 to 44 inches from the top of the grip to the heel of the head. The general theory is that the longer the shaft the greater the distance achieved, and the shorter the shaft the greater the accuracy of the shot. The length I mentioned seems to

strike the happy medium.

GRIP IS IMPORTANT There are in actual experience a va lety of shots that must be played with wooden club. In this chapter, however. I shall only discuss the stroke a played from the tee or from a good lie in the fairway. A later chapter will cover simplest and most effective methods handling the shot from unusual lies. The first thing a beginner must learn is how to grip the club properly. There is no reason short of a deformity of the hand or fingers why he should not start with the grip that is most correct in the ory and most successful in practice. This is known as the simple overlapping grip. Grasp the club near the top of the leather grip with the left hand, keeping the grip or handle well in the fingers rather than the palm of the hand. Be sure that the crotch between the thumb the point aiming straight at your face. The left thumb should be on top of the shaft or a fraction to the right. Then grasp the club with the first three fingers of the right hand keeping the third finger as close to the forefinger of the left hand as possible. The little finger of the right hand rests either in the

#### Golf

THE Southern California Golf associa I tion has changed its handicapp system to the stroke method, which is in vogue in nearly all other parts of the United States. Until recently bogey was used as a basis for handicaps, but now the par figures are taken.

The Southern Golf association championship tournament of 1922 will be played over the course of the Atlanta Athletic club, June 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Philadelphia high school will likely siage a championship tournament during 1922. A number of representatives of

Walter J. Travis, one of the famou amateur golfers of the country, is spend-ing the winter in Passdens, Cal. Travis won the national amateur title three times and is the only American to grab off the British amateur champi nplishing the feat in 1904.

Silver Spring Golf club of Washington

second fingers of the left hand or on to the three venerable Scotch maxims. crotch between the right thumb and the game. They are so simple yet so dif-forefinger shall form the same inverted ficult to faithfully observe. V with the point aiming at your face, as with the left hand.

#### STRENGTH NOT NECESSARY

"palm grip" on a baseball bat or tool of impact. Therefore, this back-swing of the body. It will differ with different chase. Hares, Miss Anita McGregor and handle this grip I have described will be reasonably slow and smooth, so people due to their various types of Harvey Dick. handle this grip I have described will seem perhaps as though you could not possibly put any power into your stroke. As a matter of fact you can with that grip put all the power that a golf stroke requires and control that stroke with far greater account of the hands are the pivot of palm grip. The hands are the pivot of all wrist action is a golf stroke at the pivot of all wrist action is a golf stroke at the pivot of all wrist action is a golf stroke at the pivot of all wrist action is a golf stroke with far greater account with the huskier-feeling palm grip. The hands are the pivot of all wrist action is a golf stroke with the power than with the huskier-feeling palm grip. The hands are the pivot of all wrist action is a golf stroke with the power than with the huskier-feeling palm grip. The hands are the pivot of all wrist action is a golf stroke with the power than with the huskier-feeling palm grip. The hands are the pivot of all wrist action is a golf stroke with the club well away from the shoulder.

It is also possible to make the body. It will differ with different the body. It will differ with diff palm grip. The hands are the pivot of all wrist action in a golf streke. A perfect pivot has but one pivotal point so the back-swing too slowly, losing to or strikes the neck or shoulder it is perfect pivot. The further apart the hands are the more difficult it is to make them cooperate and the more difficult it is to control the wrist action so that it may be timed to bring the best

other metal—surely to some pur-A golf ball is not very heavy and throw able to make it. To make that golf ball travel at great speed along a true line to perfect impact with the ball. This speed cannot be achieved without a suf-ficient relaxing of the muscles controll-ing the wrist to allow the player to be conscious of the weight at the head of the club. The muscles of the forearm that control the finger grip are different entirely from these that control the wrist. Learn then, to keep a firm grip with the fingers and yet have the wrist free. If you do this you will find that you have acquired the "feel" of the club. Any sort of aimless swinging in the air will assist you in acquiring this "feel." SQUABE STANCE FAVORED

The next step is the stance. Writers differ somewhat as to the best stance for "keep the full wooden shot but I believe it is clable

reach his left heel.

The feet should be very slightly toed The feet should be very slightly toed of that point—is correct. However, I out, the knees barely "broken" to preshould like to recommend to beginners vent any stiffness in action, the body that they start with a fairly short back-

In inexpected defeat at the hands of the first of the fir

valley between the backs of the first and | of play and probably the oldest. I refer | swaying motion in any direction wi top of the left forefinger, whichever is "slow back, don't press and keep your the more comfortable or gives you the eye on the ball." Failure to observe greater confidence. The right thumb is one or more of these rules undoubtedly on the left of the shaft so that the causes most of the misplayed strokes in facilitates the arm motions but adds ma-

"palm grip" on a baseball bat or tool which it can start its downward stroke much as is naturally caused by the twist fect pivot has but one pivotal point so smoothness, but this is a much less combecause your left arm is not straight together the nearer they approximate a mon error and not so productive of bad free an arc as it should be. This wide

PRESSING IS HARMFUL The second maxim, "don't press," means, "don't try to drive the ball a mile." If you do you will surely, in your effort to put all of your arm, back and shoulder muscles to their maximum head of the club. The heads of all effort, contract the muscles of your wooden clubs are weighted with lead or forearm, thus losing most of the value of your wrist action and incidentally pose. A golf ball is not very heavy and throw your body out of position and is as elastic as human science has been render a true hit almost an impossibility. Then, too, you would defeat your own and power; it merely requires that the proportionately heavy clubhead shall travel at great smead alternated shall the proportionately heavy clubhead shall travel at great smead alternated shall the proportional shall the proportion of the prop of the swing is lost," Remember, as I said before that long distance is not achieved by the exertion of great strength, but rather by the perfectly "timed" stroke where the arms are little more than guides and the wrists, in their springy freedom, assist the club-

head to fly through at maximum speed. KEEP EYE ON BALL The third maxim, warning you to keep your eye on the ball, is the most important of all and the most difficult to obey. We are all human enough to be over come with curiosity as to where the ball goes and are inclined to look up too quickly so as to see the result of our efforts. What this maxim really means is, "keep your head down until an appre-ciable moment after the ball has been better for the beginner to start with struck." The path followed by the head what is known as a square stance. Then of the club during a swing is not unlike as his personal experience shows that his peculiarities are more adapted to an open or closed stance he can readjust of the layer. If you move the hub of a himself accordingly. An open stance is wheel you move the position of the bottom where the vicinity foot is advanted. one where the right foot is advanced, a tom center of the rim. The same is true closed stance has the left feet in ad- with a golf swing, if you move your head vance and a square stance has them nothing but sheer accident can cause a sven.

When a beginner takes his square and the ball. Naturally you cannot look When a beginner takes his square stance an imaginary line drawn from the ball at right angles to the line of play should pass about two inches inside of the left heel. Some players attain better results with a stance where such an imaginary line would pass through the left heel. I should advise the beginner to try out the other method first, and then experience will show him which is more advisable in his case. He should stand sufficiently far away from the ball to look at the point on the ball to look at the point on the ball.

As to the length or fullness of the

stand sufficiently far away from the said so that if he laid his brassie on the ground with the clubbesd just back of back-swing, to bring the club up and the ball the end of the shaft would just around to a point where the shaft is parallel to the ground—or a little short parallel to the ground—or a little short. bent forward from the hips and the arms well out but down and not parallel with the shaft of the club. The shaft should be at a much flatter angle than the arms.

SMALL TEE IS BEST that they start with a fairly short back-swing, and then with a little more play and practice gradually lengthen it to the desired point. The shorter the back-swing the less the wrists turn and therefore the less the wrists have to turn again on the downward swing to bring them back to recover eligible process.

the axis of the swing, thus producing the head. Such a twist of the body not only The first of these, "slow back," has to do with the back-swing. This back-swing has but one purpose and that is to bring the club to that position from but it is only necessary to do this as

almost flat which is proper for a full shot from a tee or good lie.

FOLLOW-THROUGH RESULT

he downward stroke was a wide, flat "sweep," which was all right for the old fashioned full St. Andrews swing where at the top of the swing the shaft was brought way beyond the point where it is parallel with the ground. The mod ern school with its overlapping or interpart of the downward stroke the thumb and forefinger of the right hand get in their good work by adding the snap of the right wrist to that of the left and causing the chabband to increase and the who are prepared and willing to take up the duties of the "Knight of the Whistle," causing the clubhead to increase greatly to carry out the work that lies before something that the beginner should ac- TWO ESSENTIAL POINTS quire with great caution and work into gradually because of the increased dif-ficulty in timing.

swing should be absolutely unconsc If in making your swing you have not become muscle bound by contracting your wrists, and consequently the club head, free play to attain the maximum sary to fulfill when undertaking the duspeed you will find that without any ad-ties of a referee. These are applicable ditional conscious effort the club has not only in the soccer game, but in all swung clear around over the left shoul-other kinds of sports: der. If it does not do this it is a children of the game.

thing that you have slowed up the effithe game.

The ability and herve to enforce the game. lutely no direct purpose; it is merely a to him .

#### Sport Notes

TEW YORK CITY may enter 50 ter pin teams of five men each in the Early A B C tenpin forecasts claim

1000 five-men teams to compete at To-ledo February 27 to March 28. San Moriey, the inside right on the Phila-delphia F. C. soccer team, served with the British army in the late war and

was wounded 18 times. Eight major league baseball manager, re former catchers. It is predicted that tennis balls, rac-quets and other paraphernalis of the sport will be reduced 15 to 20 per cent

Pittafield, Mans., will hold an ice car-nival between January 1 to 15. Prom-inent professionals will take part.

## As Golf Pro. at Waverley Club

William Hanley, golf professional of the Waverley Country clab, will be retained in that capacity for another

A. C. U. Berry, chairman of the

A. C. U. Berry, chairman of the greens committee to whom the professional question was referred by the board of directors, made this announcement Saturday.

Hanley came to the Waverley Country club from Southern California a year ago. He has made a great effort to produce some winning players at the club.

### **Hunt Club to Open** Big Season Monday; Big Entry Is Likely

THE winter paper chase season of the Portland Hunt club will open tomorrow with the staging of the annual New Year's day event over a course to be selected by Mr. and Mrs. James Nicol. A big field of riders is expected to fol-Harry Kerron, master of fex hounds.

that the club has sponsored in a numor of years.

The complete schedule, including the holes, poor players do not get the full benefit of what was intended for them. ber of years. junior events, follows:

has arranged the largest list of events

Saturday, January 7-Juniors' paper chase over New Year's open paper chase Sunday, January 8-Cross country

ride. Wednesday, January 11—Special exhibition drill given at the request of the Chamber of Commerce for the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' association. To be followed by a reception at the Multnemah hotel, where an exhibition of riding clothes will be viewed.

Saturday, January 14-Closed paper chase, Hares, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mar-Saturday, January 21-Juniors' chase Hares, Jack McDongall and Jack Ker-

Sunday, January 22-Cross country ride led by Natt McDougall. Saturday, January 28—Closed paper chase. Hares, Mrs. W. U. Sanderson and

Saturday, February 4—Juniors' paper chase. Hares, Miss Flora Jane McBride and Ambrose Cronin Jr.
Sunday, February 5—Cross country
ride, led by Chester Murphy.
Saturday, February 11—Closed paper
chase. Hares, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Monday, February 13—Special musical ride for intermediates. Tuesday, February 14—St. Valentine's day masquerade for seniors.

Friday, February 17-Juniors' mas-

Sunday, February 19.—Cross-country the purpose of deciding the champion-Swing the club in as large an arc as ride, led by Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Sander- ship the country is divided into three

will take are enrolled. The game was introduced

### **Change Made** In Handicap Golf System

N ACCORDANCE with his plans I change the handicapping system the Portland Golf club, Lester W. Hi phreys, chairman of the handicap committee, has revised the score card.

Under the new system, players recelving stroke handicaps, which will celving stroke handicaps, prevail in all tournament matches this year on the Raleigh course, will be credited with these strokes on the short

NEW HANDICAP FIGURES Following are the distances of the Holes. Dis. Stroke.

SHORT HOLE SYSTEM BEST

In making his decision to change handicap system, Humphreys made a exhaustive study of the handicappin systems, "I believe that the giving of trokes to players on long holes is a decided disadvantage to the poorer player," said Humphreys. "Under the new system the difference between play-The giving of handicaps on short hole does not, however, apply to players o

equal ability. "The handicaps of the players of the Portland club this year will be based strictly upon their best scores." The handicaps for the first tourneys have been arranged by Chairman Humphreys. Rudolph Wilhelm is low

andicap man with three strokes. Clare Griswold is second with four strokes. Ercel Kay follows with five strokes and Doug Nicol is fourth with six strokes. One stroke has been taken off Nicol's

PLAN WEEKLY EVENTS

Humphreys plans to stage week-end tourneys throughout the year. As soon as weather conditions permit, ball sweepstakes will be started. The regular tournament season will not begin un til the latter part of March. The proposed changes in the course

which will lengthen the yardage to above what is considered the standard distance, will not change the revised ha cap holes.

ly after spring. Indications are that this year will one of the greatest in the history of the Portland club. Considerable interest match competition is being manifested by the women members of the club.

SOCCER GAME POPULAR Soccer football is rapidly bec the national sport of Switzerland. For regions. In the eastern territory 74 clubs made up of 169 teams have entered; in the central section 48 clubs and 132 teams will compete and in the western portion 64 clubs and 121 teams

# free an arc as it should be. This wide Sportsmanship in Soccer Set The old fashioned recommendation for Players Should Help Referee

By H. H. Langford

WE want good referees," is the cry of the soccer clubs' managers, spectators and the governing body, the local soccer association. The cry has been going on for years, and still there is apparently no response, and the cry will be the soccer association. The cry has been going on for years, and still there is apparently no response, and the cry will be the control of the control of the soccer clubs' managers, of only one pair of eyes. Yet he is expected to see everything whether at the moment the occurrence takes place his view is obstructed by a player standing between him and the offense. The importance is to set locking grip and consequent shorter local soccer association. The cry has swing recommends more of a "hit" than been going on for years, and still there is a sweep. This means that in the latter apparently no response, and the cry will

Do they receive the support due The "follow-through" or finish of a swing should be absolutely unconscious. upon as "a necessary evil," on whose heads managers, players and fans can with unlimited energy, pour abuse should they make a slight mistake.

WHAT IS CAUSE!

To have an effect, there must be cause—and to most undesirable happenings there is a remedy, and it is the latter that is wanted. Is anything seriously wrong with our referees, or it is imaginary? If the answer is that they are to blame, who is

In the first place, all applicants pre-pared to undertake the world's worst job should be submitted to an examination of their knowledge of the laws of the game, its interpretations and the rulings on the various points. Should the aspir-ant come through the ordeal, he should In the first place, all applicants prepared to undertake the world's worst job should be submitted to an examination of their knowledge of the laws of the game, its interpretations and the rulings on the various points. Should the appirant come through the ordeal, he should have an opportunity of periodically meeting his fellow referees and others interested to discuss the many points which crop up in a game and to exchange views in order to arrive at a uniformity of decision to meet the cases. When this is done, and not until then, can any high hopes be held of securing services of qualified referees?

Jaw and power if it is allowed to become a dead letter law.

Not only to the players should the defigition appeal but to those who are responsible for the carrying out of the constitution of the league. If they only put their backs against the wall and decide that these things shall not be tolerated in games under their control, then the dark clouds that are momentarily hanging over them can be easily swept away. It cannot be expected, no matter how good a sportsman he may be, for anyone to tolerate unsportsmanlike actions of others. It is well against human nature, which like most things has its limit.

PLAYERS SHOULD HELP

sport will be reduced 15 to 20 per cent next season.

The Yankees new baseball stadium will seat \$0,000. The grandstand will be a triple decker, the only one of its kind in the world.

One of New York's big hotels is equipped for tennis playing on the roof.

During the recent open hunting season in Massachusetts, 1106 deer were killed.

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Canadian national outdoor skating championships will be held in St. John.
New Brunswick, for the first time. The dates are January 27 and 28.

Eddie Plank veteran southpaw pitcher, may head the Blue Ridge baseball league next season.

In the game.

"Can a referee know too much about the rules of the game?" will be considered by many an absurd statement; but it has led many a referee into trouble. The fault is, that the players and a majority of the spectators fail to realize that the referee knows the rules better than themselves, and that he is honest and conscientious.

On the other hand, a person whose knowledge of the game is as limited as the players' and spectators' only puts into force his limited knowledge, passes muster with all concerned and is declared "a good referee."

perative instruction to a referee is to act only on what he sees and for his con-sciousness he often gets into trouble, while the inferior "whistier" will allow himself to be guided or misguided by an acclamation either from the players or

DEFINITION OF SPORT Another phase of the remedy is for the

Another phase of the remedy is for the players and spectators to class themselves "as worthy sportsmeh." According to the new edition of Webster's International dictionary the definition of "sport" is simple and above all, beyond contradiction: "That which makes mirth, pastime and amusement," whilst a sportsman is described as "One who, in sports, is fair and generous, one who has recourse to nothing illegitimate; a good loser and a graceful winner."

Having digested so clear and definite good loser and a graceful winner."

Having digested so clear and definite a description who can say that all players are sportsmen? Why not? Because they require someone to control them. The majority are sportsmen to the full and their pleasure is marred by a few outside the description. A player who will deliberately strike another, or a player who so loses control of himself as to attack the referee, or who condessed in such marrish ways as knockscends to such peevish ways as knocking the ball out of the referee's hand, are certainly not within the definition of a sportsman. There is a law to punish such offenders but it's no use having the law and power if it is allowed to become

To those who are prepared to look question of sportsmanship square in the face note the phrase from John Clarke "Never does a man appear to a greater disadvantage than when he is the 'sport of his own ungoverned passion."

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