Big League Pitchers Begin to Tighten Grip.

HOME RUNS ARE FEWER

Circuit Smacks, However, Have Not Fallen Away Like Singles, Doubles and Triples.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) NEW YORK, June 17 .- (Special.) -The batters are being held in check. Careful investigation of the work of the pitchers, including the first half of June, just finished, and mparison with the efforts of the nitchers in the first half of June, 1921, unmistakably shows that they

have tightened their grip on the

There has been a lot of talk in regard to batting. Some have said there was too much of it and the anti-home run brigade has snorted for a season that home runs weren't what the fans wanted to see; yet the home runs have been going on until recently and the fans haven't until recently and the lans haven't remained away from the games when there was any big home-run splurge being manifested. The ample-girthed home-run king, who knows all about baseball, golf and "hosses"—for he is custivating a love for the shiny-coated equine drew more folks than have been drawn to any two games this year. and where there are no home runs going on there are not so many sitting in the seats of the curious.

109 Home Runs Made. In the first half of June, 1921, both major leagues made approximately 109 home runs, 146 three baggers and 364 two-baggers. Their hase hits for single bases totaled accordingly. There were approxiaccordingly.

mately 2400 singles in 1921. In the first half of June, 1922, both major leagues made approximately 72 home runs, 109 threebaggers, 305 two-baggers and 1900 singles. The term "approximately" is used because the official figures Seniors of School Propose to

runs are all short of what they were one year ago, there is no course left but to admit that the pitchers are getting their second wind and coming back into their

I Told You So, Says Gibson "I knew they would," said George

Gibson, manager of the Pittsburg When everybody got hometo wait a little. There would be a new crop of pitchers coming along before very long, I suggested, and there would be a lot of old players who would not be able to but as they did. The lively ball was a good alibi for the pitchers who were slipping and they try to use it yet, but any experienced catcher who stood day after day and watched some of the pitching that was going up to the pitching that was going up to the plate in 1921 knew mighty well there was so much batting in big leagues."

ST. LOUIS, June 17,—(Special.)—
By Another baseball phenomena has the big leagues."

Fred Plum of Atlantic City, N. J., has been appointed chairman of the handicapping committee for the grand American handicap trapshooting tournament, which will be held in Atlantic City in September. Plum will have for sides George K. Mackie of Lawrence, Kan.; Guy Dering of Columbus, Wis.; H. E. Dickerman of Cieveland. O.; Frank D. Stoop of Spokane, Wash.; Frank Etchen. Coffeyville, Kan.; George McCarty, Newfield, N. J.; M. R. Brooks, Columbia, S. C.; Sam Foster, Mason City, Ia.

All of these are well versed in eyes like his never will hit in the cys like his never will hit in the

ter, Mason City, Ia.

All of these are well versed in the art of handleapping from the standpoint of the shooter. Indications are that the grand American at Atlantic City will be the greatest trapshooting tournament ever staged.

"because the fellow with a pair of eyes like his never will hit in the eyes like his never with hit in the eyes like his never with his glasses he standpoint of the shooter. Indications are that the grand American and speed?"

But Toporcer didn't go to third. Hornsby solved the problem by ad-

BELIEVE ME I'M OUT FOR ANOTHER JOB -THIS IS GETTING MONOTONOUS EVERY NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT !



HOPE HE PAYS ME THE TEN BUCKS HE OWES ME -- I CAN



GOSH THEY'RE HAVING A SERIOUS CONVERSATION TOGETHER - WONDER THEY'RE TALKING

I DON'T MIND THIS

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until the latter reported.

Then came the revelation. In the

spring training exhibition games Toporcer outhit the mighty Hornsby, The players, along with Rickey and all the wise heads of baseball, mar-

veled. If he could maintain that gait, how was he to be denied a regular's job? But if he was to play

WONDER IF ALICE IS HERE TONIGHT .. SHE SAID SHE WOULD COME DOWN AND LOOK US OVER - WOW THIS IS HARD WORK!

WONDER WHAT A JAZZ BAND PLAYER THINKS ABOUT?



SOME DOLL ALICE!

THE NOSE

I'M GOING TO GIVE THAT GUY A BIG PUNCH IN THE NOSE IF HE DOESN'T

I THINK I SEE HER BUT GEE! WONDER WHO THE GUY IS THAT'S WITH HER -- I DO BELIEVE IT'S HERMAN BOTTSWINE ! WHAT A NERVE.



THEY DON'T EVEN LOOK THIS WAY -- AH-H-H WHAT CHANCT HAS A GUY GOT WHAT HASTA WORK NIGHTS !! ? !! NOT A CHANCT!



land, France, Czechoslovakia and Italy, as well as some well-known

British swimmers.

Miss A. Berg of Sweden won the
100-meter free-style sprint in 1:22
2-5, or 8 4-5 seconds behind world's

Idaho Warden Compiles First An-

nual Report for Sportsmen.

The first annual report issued in the history of the state fish and game department has been compiled

by Otto M. Jones, state game ward-

BOISE, Idaho, June 17 .- (Special.)

PROJECT INDORSED BY NO-TRE DAME COACH.

party, and the remaining members of the squad will be picked from the following men, who, with the five previously mentioned, have been run crazy and the baseball writers were saying the game would be home-runned to death. I told them to wait a little methy. Baumer, Cameron, Hogan, nedy, Baumer, C. Flynn and Barber.

nals played.

Bespectacled Youth Freak of Major Leagues.

George Toporcher Upsets Scientific Theories That Perfect Vision Is Necessary to Bust Fences.

One afternoon in June, 1921, they made 134 base hits in the major been born. Scientists insist that to made 124 base hits in the major solve a flying object measuring but they made over 180. The biggest nine inches in circumference there day they have had this season is 166. On four days only have the batters of batting success in the books of been able to get over 160. day they have had this season is 166. On four days only have the batters been able to get over 160.

Limit Lower This Year.
On four afternoons in 1921 the home runs went lato double figures, Fifteen was the highest total. Not a single instance of double figures, in 1922. Once last season when June roses were at their best the batters busied 13 three-baggers, but 14 is their limitathis year.

Game after game was pitched in 1921 with base hits in double figures and sevens.

They went as high as 25 for one team. This year game after game shows that the players can't get double figures for their total of base hits. There are plenty of sixes and sevens.

The hatters were hitting harder in May, 1922, than they have been hitting in June, 1922, and that's another indication that the pitchers are getfing their grip not only on the ball, but on the batters.

HANDICAP CKAIRMAN NAMED

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vising Rickey to put the goggled rookle at second and agreeing himself to take over Stock's burdens

EUROPEAN EVENTS SAID TO INDICATE BIG SLUMP.

overed George Sisier.

In the first 36 games the Cardinals played, Toporcer hit more than sels programme, a 200-meter breast-.400, outswatting Rogers Hornsby, stroke race for men, went to Som-the 1921 batting champion of the mer of France in the slow time of 3:11 1-5, but here results are mis-leading, for German, Swedish and British champions who were absent have beaten the figures by good Trinity college, Oxford, England, British was founded in 1296.

NEW SHORTSTOP OF ST. LOUIS CARDINALS NEAR-SIGHTED, BUT TERRIFIC HITTER.



GEORGE TOPORCER, WHOSE SPECTACLES DON'T SEEM TO HANDICAP HIM.

margins. The world's mark is registered at 2:56 3-5. At Monte Carlo the competition was exclusively for women, and among the contenders were the star mermalds of Sweden, Belgium, Hol-

Germany and Austria Not Repre-

The first war of the first figures of the first fig

captain will be elected at the Monogram club initiation at the Analysis and the national college meet at Chicago, to which Coach Rockne will send 10 men. Captain Murphy, will send 10 m

WAR-TORN FRENCH

KNOCKOUT IS SPECIALTY

Battle With English Champ Won After Taking Terrific Beating Gamely.

Fox piled up points all the way. Criqui's body was marked by the red blotches made by wholesome punches. His mouth was bleeding and his thin hair was all mussed up. Upon his face was a look of pain and perplexity. Ten rounds of un-Upon his face was a look of pain and perplexity. Ten rounds of unalloyed happiness for Fox and his friends. He stopped the alleged deadly right of Criqui and himself chopped or stabbed lefts and rights to the Erenchman's head and body.

Then toward the end of the 11th, with Fox stepping so deftly and confidently—blam! Criqui's right had gone across and landed—not quite on the button, but near enough to send Fox to the floor. He rose at

High Hurdles Very Much Differ ent, Says Earl Thompson.

BY EARL J. THOMSON. ARTICLE IV. I the low hurdles and show how

en. The law requires that this de-partment shall issue a blenniat re-port, but Warden Jones holds the sportsmen of the state are entirled. Here is where any man who has to all possible information, and he believes in giving them an annual accounting of their stewardship. sufficient speed can shine, as speed The report shows that the gross receipts of the department for 1921 exactly the same, but that is a big amounted to \$183.536.16 and that \$147.455.60 of this was from the sale semblance so far as the "stepping" of licenses. The department had a balance, January 1, 1921, of \$50, 1920. The distance is 100 yards further \$73.85, so that for the year the total money available was \$214.409.84. of licenses. The department balance, Januáry 1, 1921, of \$50, \$73.85, so that for the year the total money available was \$214.409.84.

Disbursements for the year, the department had a balance of \$45, 592.55. In the classification of disbursements the report shows that \$85,003.21 was paid in salaries. The tanney of the same, however. The third week dashes of 230 and 309 yards should be taken, moderately at first, but along towards the end of the week at the speed. One of these dashes at full speed. One of these dashes at the end of each day's workout is and fines collected amounted to \$24,274.12 and fines collected amounted to \$24,074.02 and the middle of the week it would be advisable to go through a quarter at a fast thee dist of all kinds, of which 4500,000 were reastern brook trout and 4-147,000 were rainbow trout.

YALE WINS TRAPS TITLE

Transportation Charges against the local properties of the same how and therefore necessitates more extensive work along the sprint line after you have once gotten into chapter. The first two weeks of premining the first of the year, the department amounted to \$24,274.12 and the report shows that a full speed. One of these dashes of 230 and 309 yards should be taken, moderately at first, but along towards the end of the week at the speed. One of these dashes at the end of each day's workout is a feet the burse. Their average against the week it would be advisable to go the properties of the burse. Their average is co

Taken for 13th Time.

Yale, for the 13th consecutive year, has won the intercollegiate trapshooting championship. Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania were the other contestants. The individual honors were taken by A. B. Turner of Princeton. It has been so long since Yale lost a maich with the shot gun that we can't remember.

Last fall Chief Bender, the Indian ball player and shot, coached the New Haven boys and he sot them away to a good start. Following the tournament the Intercollegiate association and elected R. D. Peck of Princeton, president; C. P. Williams of Yale, vice-president, and Bernard M. Baruch of Harvard, secretarly.

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Many Golfers Lightning Victims.

Injury of four golfers by lightning at Calumet Country club recently and the injury of a spectator in one of the matches of the British amateur championship at Prestwick brought from a veterant follower of golf an estimation of the casualties of the links. While no exact statistics had been kept, reports showed that most of the fatalities in golfing were due to lightning and heart disease, while injuries were largely due to impacts from flying golf balls, at the course of the links.

In the lows there is what is known to harders what is known to harders what is known to harders where it comes in harder with this one? In the casualties and the injury of a spectator in one of the matches of the runner up in the air, it should be used in shooting him forward. Therefore as the ground is off, and the casualties of the links. While injuries were largely due to impacts from flying golf balls, and a low burdle is shout the same for million of Canada and annually its crews try for United States rowing house a real short man must cover a little more ground at these at the succeed Rhea Butler as athletic coach at Moscow, Idaho.

Comrada will coach football has-ketball and baseball. At Whitman he was one of the Missionaries' best all—around athletes, having earned at letters in three sports and captained both football and athletes, having earned at the tree sports and captained both football and captained both football and captained both football the was one of the Missionaries' best all—around athletes, having earned at the was one of the Missionaries' best all—around athletes, having earned at letters in three sports and captained both football and captained both football and captained both football trees ports and captained both football trees ports and captained both football and captained

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than does a tall man. A short man should practice striding in order to lengthen his step. Little success can be had by using nine strides between the hurdles. Eight can be

BOXER IS COMING

between the hurdles. Eight can be used, but that calls for alternating when going over the hurdle, and it takes much practice to get anywhere using this method, although it has been used by some fairly good low hurdlers. Seven strides is the proper number to use.

A quick snapover is required in the "lows" just as in the "highs," and the body should be kept at the usual running angle. The head should never bob up and down as you go over a hurdle. It means that you're losing time because your head bobs only when you jump the head hobs only when you jump the

hurdle.

One very important thing in the low hurdles is that they are not cleared so closely as are the high hurdles. There is no crouching over the lows as in the highs, and the head log is over at an angle of back leg is over at an angle of about 45 degrees, which is about half way between the position of the highs and the regular running posi-tion. This position will better en-able you to maintain your speed. This is a very important point to remember, as you are liable to start in by clearing the hurdle too closely and in that case will be slowed up

EY SPARROW McGANN.

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NEW YORK, June 17.—(Special.)

Here is good news for every reablooded man in this country who holds a brief for gameness, courage and real fighting ability—Eugene Criqui, the pale-faced, ware torn pugliat, who fights with gassed lungs and the side of his face built up to replace bones crushed by a piece of shell, is coming to this country.

Criqui is that wonderful sort of fighter who at the proper moment sends for his right and stakes his opponent to a trip to dreamland. When the boy comes over here ready to do battle. Kilbane will want \$180,000. For Criqui, battle-scarred and a hero-of the field of war, is a real battling wiffingzak.

The writer has just received from England details of the French lad's light against Joe Fox, the English champlom—red-headed, thick-cared, cruel and clever. Englishmen were strong for their man and bet as small fortune upon the chances of Pox. Each man, too, had confidence in his own prowess, as winess that each put down a 500—more than \$200—as a side bet.

For ten rounds the British fans had the leveliest time of their lives. For piled up points all the way.

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It wirned out that he way right towled to the field of twar, and to go out right for the reach to the reace of the reach stake at Baltimore, to the record in doing so. My coach to the record in doi

play Sundays, no drinks, and no play in boots. A clubhouse has been bullt and the caterer's contract specifies he must charge less than city prices.

On a high afternace the contract specifies ran a dead heat. Los they differ from the high hurdles. is practically all that is necessary. On a busy afternoon the attendance

Mr. Stewart believes that similar Los Angeles in 1888 and Gowell in towns so that the game can be 1913. played at a nominal cost.

Whitman Star to Take Place With
University of Idaho.

Very letter had also is president, of the Whitman student body.

Sabin Rich, Seattle, three-year

tant difference.

In the lows there is what is known to hurdlers as the "shoot" over the hurdle and this is where it comes in. Every one who has ever tried to to a low hurdle.

Great Events Scheduled for Latonia June 24-July 1.

\$50,000 PURSE HUNG UP

Efforts Will Be Made to Take Away Crown From Morvich. Unbeaten King of Turf.

CINCINNATI, June 17 .- A race that

could win the race,

tt turned out that he was right.

Rowe, "I will be there and have If got a good start and was the first one to the first hurdle, and from then on the race was mine. So I say conditions of the Kentucky special, practice sprinting and getting which permits any 3-year-old to compete

Before he left New York and had concluded negotiations, J. S. Cos-den told Winn that if he was suc-cessful in his effort to purchase

cutting, and marking of the courts, the players furnishing the nets and the players furnishing the nets and Kentucky derby is 1% miles. The balls. The outlay was \$25,000 and Latonia derby has been run conafter taking 5 per cent interest on this, the rest of the money goes to the cripples. A charge of \$45 is made the colors of Chian & Morsan. The the cripples. A charge of \$45 is made for the season for each court and as the organizations renting them average about 20 players to a court the cost per player is a little over \$2 each. Courts are leased by firms, observed and clubs. In This article let me take up the churches and clubs.

The low hurdles and show how The only specifications are no 1886 Silver Cloud, in 1887 Libretto

> Past Winners Recalled In 1888 Los Angeles and White ran a dead heat, Los Angeles winning the run-off. Two filles have been successful,

> Some wonderful race horses have won the Latonia derby. In the list could be mentioned Halma, Ben

over ten Walls, Wash., June 17.—(Special.) a young —Jack Gurian, ex-Washington high head are hardly as good as an old school star in Portland, again heads arm and an old head, provided the the Whitman "W" club, having recomrada Chosen as coach baseball captain-elect, has been chosen secretary. Gurian is a two-

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla letter man in both basketball and Walla, Wash, June 17.—(Special)— baseball, has been chosen president Ben Comrada, star tackle and cap- of the "W" club to succeed George