BALL FANS ARE TONING DOWN SMITH IN ENGLAND FOR FIGHT

tendance They Used To.

THE REASON IS UNEXPLAINED

Magnates Are Wondering How to Stop the Losses that Are Likely to Stare Them in the Pace if Things Do Not Change.

By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, June 13.-Grief percolates within the bosoms of the base ball magnates these days as they notice that merrily in years gone by are growing rusty from dispse; sorrow and anguish are their lot when they note that instead of packed stands, as in other years, their clubs are now playing to just a handful of fans, and most of them the

25 and 50-cent patrona-Not only have the American and National leagues been hard hit by the startling apathy of the base ball public, but out the length and breadth of the land continues to suffer, through the inexplicable desertion of the army of fans, dollars for club owners in other years.

Even now when the big league clubs are staging double headers the fans continue in hiding. In other years the midweek crowd in first-class towns seldom dropped below 5,000 for a single exhibiwhile a double-header brought out something like \$,000 to 10,000, and a Saturday or Sunday game nearly always jammed the park.

But in these days the big league clubs that draw 5,000 while staging a single mid-week combat, or 5,000 while indulging in a bargain exhibition, are the envy of their less fortunate brothers. In the years gone by the magnates saw no ocasion for gloating until from 20,000 to 35,000 fahs were Jammed into their parks on Saturdays or Sundays, but this year they must be satisfied with crowds that range from 18,000 down to 6,000 or 7,000 on the banner days.

Desertion a Mystery.

The cause for the desertion of the fans this year is a mystery that probably baffle even Sherlock Holmes. There is no apparent cause for the fact that the outpouring this year is not onethird as large as in other years. The crowds haven't gone over to the Federals, for they, too, are playing to nearly empty stands.

Earlier in the year, when the attendance everywhere was woefully small in comparison to that of 1913 many folks rushed into view bearing some likely sounding allbis. Some were to the effect that the weather caused it. There seemed considerable weight to such an arguin the first half of May left much to be

But since the middle of May the weather has been fine; of the brand that used to lure out even the most reluctant fans in other years. But the increased attendance over that of the first month has been hardly perceptible.

Another alibi was that the fans were Vera Cdus that they didn't have time illetins at the same time than spend furor has died down; the bulletin boards no longer are cluttered up with Mexican names. Yet the fans do not go to the

Expect to Lose Money.

The world champion Athletics, always a nome city, look to lose at least \$100,000 a | was not champion of Australia because of poor attendance, and when the team that is regarded as the best in the universe isn't pulling it gives a shivery feeling to those magnates who own merely a mediocre aggregation that, during even its best years, drew only a corporal's guard of fans.

However, Cincinnati, strange as it may seem, is the only exception to the small attendance rule of this year. The Reds so far have drawn better, both at home and abroad, than they have within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. But kept his men in the fight not only Chess and Checker club. The monthly through May, but also during this month dues are a trifle; the pastime is a clean

But those who are keeping close tab convenient, being on the third floor of J. G. Fort, F. W. Shively. on the Reds are claiming that the greater the Continental block, Fifteenth and portion of the crowd that flocks to see Douglas streets. The best players in the the Cincinnati Surprises in action are club will be delighted to teach you the not real fans, but merely persons who same of chess if you are not an expert. find life's greatest pleasure in orbing or to beat you at it if you are. freaks outside of captivity. To them the fact that any Cincinnati team has been able to stick around among the select burgh, both Capablanca and Marshall will shall be declared winner. In case of a far into June time is in the nature of a enter the masters' tournament to be held freak performance, and, being fond of by the German Chess association during the contestants who are tied until the K-B sq..... gazing on freaks, they squander their its blennial congres at Mannheim, besome sliver and feast their eyes upon ginning on July 30. Alechine of St. Pe-

Somers Looking for Loss.

But in Cleveland, Charite Somers, plans to go abroad. The entry list will owner of the Napa, is lying awake nights be a strong one and will include among wondering just how much he's going to others of the foreign masters, Schlechter, lose this year in practically the same Teichmann, Spielmann, Dr. Bernstein and leam that made something like \$150,000 Vidmar. There will be nine prizes, rangfor him last year. Somers' loss on the ing from 2,000 marks down to 150 marks, Naps alone may run up to \$250,000 this in addition to a special brilliancy prize year unless the Naps, now down in the of 30 marks in memory of the late Baron rut, can pull themselves together and Albert de Rothschild. The program of ravive the enthusiasm of the fans who the congress calls for two tournaments seem to have quit them.

The St. Louis teams are drawing even tournaments. smaller crowds than last year. Detroit and Pittsburgh, despite the fact that Teams representing the Manhattan they have played some mighty good Chess club and the Progressive Chess

for the same period in 1913. able crowd when the Washington club and J. L. Clark won their games for the is one part of a base ball attraction, Manhattans and C. Jaffe and J. Bernwhile out in Chicago the White Sox stein for the Progressives. are drawing only small crowds and the Cubs are playing to nearly empty stands.

Lineap for Western Auto.

Here is the lineup of the Western Auto supply: Donovan, catcher; F. Echter-meyer, first base; Kaval, pitcher; Pad-roze, second base; Hannigan, third base; onroy, shortstop; Oleson, Bartoes, Gerrand T. Echtermeyer, outfielders.

Games Are Not Attracting the At- Pug on British Soil Preparing for Match with Carpentier.

WILL DETERMINE GOOD DEAL

American Wins He Will Then Be the Champion of Europe and Stand in Line for Battle with Jack Johnson.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Gunboat Smith do battle with the champion of Europe, Georges Carpentler. This will be an

Although the Gunner is not to fight an Englishman, he is to fight at the National Sporting club of London, against a man who has beaten the best of "l'Angleterre," Carpentier is a mighty good fighter and Smith will have to show more exertion than is usually necessary when battling foreigners.

There is probably no other sport in which America has held a monopoly such as it has in the boxing game. There are only three defeats marked against Uncle Sam's champions, and they are not withtamweight champion, lost a close twentyround decision to Jem Bowker in London in 1904. George Dixon engaged Billy Plimmer in a four-round fight and lost the decision in 1893, but it is said that the fight was so decided to enable Pilmmer to make some money on the theatrical tour which he had contracted. The only other Instance of an American defeat happened way back in 1870, when Jem Mace beat Tom Allen. Allen was an Englishman who took out his naturalisa-American championship the same The year before, 1869 he was champion of England and was defeated by the American champion, Mike McCool. you see, Jem Mace did not beat a bona fide champion of this country, but an Englishman who had assumed the

Hitchie and Welsh May Fight. It is only the matter of a little time and money when we shall see Willie Ritchie in a battle with England's greatest little fighter, Freddie Weigh. seems quite probable that they will get together this year, despite the high price of the American champion. These demands of Willie have brought upon him the criticism that he fears the Englishman. This is far from true, and anyone who will sensibly consider the conditions will see that Ritchie is quite within rea-

The first international fight in which such general excitement among the English-speaking people as did this famous ment, as the weather during April and battle for the championehip of the world. The fight took place on the plains of Farnborough on April 17, and the attendance was the swellest ever seen at a prize fight. Parliament adjourned and its members, including dukes, earls, lords and other titled persons, crowded the ringside.

The fight lasted two hours and twenty minutes, with Heenan, the "Benicia boy," to go to the ball parks. It was said that the Englishman, who was unable to ries would rather stand in front of a from his corner. Heenan, in just inbuiletin board that gave them the inning- dignation at the outrageous manner in fining base ball returns and war which the object of his ambition had been dishonorably wrested from him, opened a couple of hours at a ball park and see g free fight against all of Sayres' gang. The fight was declared a "draw," and to smooth matters over Referee Dowling proposed that two copies of the English belt be made, and one given to Sayres and the other to Heenan.

foreigners disastrously. True, Bob Fitzsimmons great drawing card, especially in their raised havon with our champs, but Bob

How Champion of Australia mer (English), one round. September 12, Immy Murray, who plays left for Boston following shows how the champions fared in their clashes:

Heenan (American) Sayres (English).

Mysterious Billy Smith (American) not out there, is one of the very few players who throw left-handed and bat right-handed. Hal Chase of the White Neil (American) lost to Jem Bowker. Sox is the only other one of prominence.

Yale and Harvard Crews to Meet on Thames





Harvard (above) and Yale (below) var- | season. It is certain that with the end; The varsity race will probably be conan American champion took part was sity crews, which clash on the Thames of the season the last trace of English tested Thursday, the first day of the when Heenan fought Sayres in 1860. No in the annual regatta next Thursday and rowing methods will be abandoned in regatta. Other principal events on the other fight, with the possible exception Friday. Below (from left to right) are favor of home ideas.

> tain Denegre of Yale. has had bad success in races so far this buildog.

Sullivan (American) and Mitchell (English), draw, thirty-nine rounds, March

Lavigne (American) knocked out Burge (English), seveteen rounds, June 1, 1886. McGovern (American) knocked out Pal-mer (English), one round. September 12, 1898.

of the Jeffries-Johnson match, created Captain Reynolds of Harvard and Cap- Harvard is a heavy favorite in the and the freshman eight-oar. betting. There appears little chance for

quent shifts and changes of policy and series of defeats is still far off for the the banks of the Thames to witness this

YALE GETS CROSS-COUNTRY

the same city in foot ball.

RUN OF INTERCOLLEGIATES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 13 .- Yale has

draw, forty-two rounds, April 17, 1860.

McCool (American) won from Allen (English), June 15, 1869.

Allen (American) lost to Mace (English), so decision, ten rounds, February 18, 1209.

Burns (American) knocked out Squires (English), one round, July 4, 1907.

High), 1870.

Coburn (American), draw with Mace (English), one round, July 4, 1907.

(English), thirty-eight rounds, November 30, 1371.

Sulfation (American) knocked out Squires (English), one round, July 4, 1907.

Burns (American) knocked out Moir (English), ten rounds, December 2, 1907.

regatta program are the varsity four-oas Despite the foregone conclusion, im-The Yale crew has suffered from fre- Yale to win. Revenge for its now long mense crowds are certain to gather on

classic of American sport.

National League Averages

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Mallace, eighteen rounds, June 27, 1890.

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Chicago
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Individual Batting.

C. Miller, St. Louis. 90 9 1 4
Hummel, Brooklyn. 17 45 6 18
Dalton, Brooklyn. 42 165 22 59
C. Burns, New York. 41 146 34 52
Cather, St. Louis. 27 63 9 22
Byrne, Philadelphia. 30 113 18 39
Elberfeld, Brooklyn. 12 32 4 11
Grant, New York. 38 108 10 36
Cravath, Philadelphia. 42 154 27 50
Ganzales, Cincinnati. 21 31 5 10
Daubert, Brooklyn. 36 138 34 44
J. Wagner, Pittsburgh, 43 157 21 56
McCarty, Brooklyn. 13 35 0 11
Lobert, Brooklyn. 13 35 0 11
Lobert, Philadelphia. 42 163 27 51
J. Kelley, Pittsburgh. 16 16 0 5

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Pitching Records. Pitchers who have pitched in eighteen .. QxP or more innings: KtxKt

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Altchtson, Brk. 5 59 60 25 29 4
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Yingiling, Cin. 12 73 70 22 27 2
Tesreau, N. Y.16 79 54 21 44 1
Douglass, Cin. 13 56 43 28 21 2
Cooper, Pitts. 13 98 57 24 25 2
Ames, Cin. . 14 93 62 44 46 1
Ffeffer, Brk. 12 64 55 28 27 0
Doak St. L. . 12 59 48 28 28 3
Vaughn, Chi. 14 56 48 36 43 36 Q3 Ffetfer. N. 12 by XQ Doak. St. L. 12 by ABS Vaughn, Chl. 11 66 ABS Vaughn, Chl. 19 141 2 ch Benton, Cin. 17 97 Ager. Phila 12 100 txRP Perritt, St. L. 11 85 4xRP McQ lian, Pitts. 16 97 RxP McQ lian, Pitts. 16 97 Allen, Brk. 8 4 Allen, Brk. 8 4 Allen, Brk Alex'der, F Sallee, St. Lavender, James, Bos Crutcher, B (a) With the object of developing on the Queen's side by PrP, followed by PrO, This advance abandons the pressure on white's center. It involves danger to both sides, making it caster for white to both sides, making it caster for white to prosecute his attack of the king's after the prosecute his attack of the king's after the queen's side.

(c) The attack rate here black threat eas to win with his advanced pawns to the queen's side.

(d) Threatening to attack both rook's pawn and bishor's pawn by Ki-Kif.

(d) Much better than recapturing with the kinght. The taxt move prevents the shown frook and queen's to the defense of his king's rook's pawn.

(e) This excursion of the queen shows that Lasker considered his king sufficiently protected, and that he could at ford time to make a counter attack.

(f) It would have been too dangerous to defend the pawn by R-K2. Black might then have advanced his pawn.

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(g) It would have been too dangerous to defend the pawn by R-K2. Black might then have advanced his pawn to Bs. and if white replied with P-QKIS, then P-B7. Winnings the bishop.

(g) Lasker has now wen a pawn with a fairly safe position, and had he been playing in his old form, would probably have won the game with case, but so distinct the hard of the pawn by R-K2. Black might then have advanced his pawn.

(h) The pawn now seems to be adequately protected. It is stlacked by three pleeses and defended by three possibly because he had not when he played II B-B6.

(h) It instead 32-KISB, then 33-RKEY.

KI R-KR ch, then M-KXR threatening through this curious problem-like position when he played II B-B6.

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KI R-KR ch, then M-KXR threatening k-country has been fall to be a sent that the produce of the services of the world careful examination to see if the were sound.

(h) On

were sound.

(k) Only just in time.

(l) Even now, after the exchange of rocks, black has very nearly a win, showing that, had he not lost the pawn by his weak thirtieth move, he would almost certainly have wen the game

Breanahan Comes Back.

A Chicago critic declares that Roger Bresnahan is catching the best ball of his career right now and that west side fans who were disposed to "ride" him have been forced to recognize his merits.

Averages Club Batting.

OR MORE GAMES.

W. L. AB. R. H. Pet.

28 17 1601 250 453 296

28 22 1824 179 406 249

27 20 1667 191 379 242

24 22 1607 182 322 254

56 22 1617 168 348 229

14 33 1598 152 359 229

26 25 1538 143 342 222

18 26 1406 140 238 212 Washington Et. Louis Cleveland Chicago New York

American League

Club Fielding. G. PO. A. ...45 1200 897 ...49 1334 678 ...48 1312 584 ...56 1340 775

Individual Batting.

C. Walker, St. Louis 49 168 28 69 10 Crawford, Detroit. 50 189 26 64 10 Baker, Philadelphia. 47 160 27 60 4 Coveleskie, Detroit. 12 30 . 10 . Cobt. Detroit. ... 35 125 26 49 11 Jackson Clevelagd. 48 178 24 56 7 Milan, Washington. 47 183 24 52 18 Lelivelt, Cleveland. 39 52 4 36 2 McInnis, Philadelphia. 49 186 25 36 7

Pitching Records.

Pitchers who have pitched eighteen or more innings. Pennock, Phils 10 52
Plank, Philia 12 58
Wyckoff, Phil 13 79
Hall, Det..... II 40
Caidwell, N.Y.13 92
iDauss, Det.... 16 107
W. James, S.L.14 81
Weilman, St.L.13 94
Leonard, Boa. 13 84
Bender, Phil. 8 97
Fisher, N.Y... 7 58
Steen, Clev... 6 40
Ayers, Wash. 18 77
Main, Det.... 12 74
Boehling, Was. 10 82
Hamilton, St.L.14 194 Hamilton, St.Le14 104 Johnson, Wash.15 116 Keating.

Western League Averages

Club Batting.

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3. P.O. A. E. Pet.

45 1,172 561 65 96

49 1,701 694 84 96

47 1,263 631 81 97

49 1,346 614 87 9

51 1,772 653 93 9

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Patterson, St. J...
Thomason, Omaha...
Lloyd, Lincoln...
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Sterzer, St. Joseph. 23
Haley, Dea Moines. 42
Callahan, Sloux City 45
Ewoldt, Dea Moines. 23
Oraham, Wichita. 40
Forsythe, Topeka. 44
F. Thomas, Omaha. 30
Bossolow, Wichita. 45 Bossoloni, Wichita.
R. Watson, St. J....
Cochran, Topeka...
O'Rourke, Wichita.
Reilly, Des Moines...
Block, Denver..... Hahn, Des Moines... Miller, Lincoln.... Fitzsimmons, Wich. Bills, Wichita.... Scognins. Topeka... Zamloch, Denver...
Henry, Wichita...
J. French, Topeka...
Lambert, Wichita...
Meyer, Lincoln...
Griffith, St. Joseph...
McGee, Topeka...
Schang, St. Joseph...
D. Thomas, St. J...
Higginbotham, Top...
Clancy, Omaha... Lincoln 455 Doyle, Sloux City. 454 White, Sloux City. 459 Clemons, Wichita. Pitching Records. Pitchers who have pitched eighteen

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in the blood. Pain, nervousness and the
peculiar symptoms of neurasthenia are
often banished by suggestion and persistent concentration or the mind to will
away nervous disorders.

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ferent bacteria or microbes which multi-ply in countiess numbers if the preserva-tive secretions, the lucocytes, phagycytes and mucous linings of all the organs and functions of the body are deficient in their eliminative activity.

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BLACK (nine pieces). for first-class players and two minor

eball so far this year, are not draw- club, which tied for the championship of ing. Neither are the Phillies. The Giants the Metropolitan Chess league were unseem to be outdrawing the other National able to arrive at a decision in the extra league clubs, but their attendance figures | match played between them at the rooms this year are said to be far under those of the Brooklyn Chess club. Each side won two games, and the other four games With both Boston clubs already counted were drawn. The Manhattans were at a out of the races, the bean-eating fans disadvantage in the earlier stage of the are keeping away from the parks that match, but played splendidly toward the used to resound with their daily cheers end and saved the situation. An approin other years. The New York Yankees priate finish to the match was furnished drew some fair crowds earlier in the by the game at the fourth board between year, but since they've begun to skid the Chajes and Kraymborg, the formed asc sumber of fans is thinning out. It's the rifleing his rook in a rook and pawn endsame with Brooklyn. Even the peeriess ing, in order to make sure of a draw by Walter Johnson cannot draw any size- means of a passed pawn. A. F. Schneider

> Lasker's offer to the United States of four games of the championship match between himself and Rubinstein is likely to go begging, both because of the high price demanded and because of the poor showing of Rubinstein at the St. Petersburg congress. No hesitation would be E shown, however, if the watch were to be between Lasker and Capablanca. A tilt

that's all because Charlie Hersog has a pleasant way to spend your noon hour between these two is a pleasure the gods Kt-Q2...... accomplished the seemingly impossible— is to play chess or checkers at the Omaha may have in store for us. Here's hoping. Kt(Q2)-K4... KuxB......

Tourney problem No. 21, Kt-Q3, Solved of brides, roses and sweet girl gradu- one and will benefit you mentally and by L. E. Minier, F. S. Swearingen, Jacob R-B3(c)...... morally, and the location of the club is convenient, being on the third floor of the Continental block, Fifteenth and

Rules of tournament Contestants must reside in Nebraska or Iowa. Solutions P-KR3. must be mailed within two weeks after appearance of problem. Tourney con-According to reports from St. Peters- testant who solves the greatest number QxR ch. sists of twenty-six problems, and the contie is broken. The prize is a \$5 set of chessmen (or any thing of equal value the wild-eyed gang from the Ohio River teraburg may also participate. New York selected by the winner). Address all cormay be further represented by Oscar respondence to E. M. Aikin, 1898 Harney Chajes and Charles Jaffe of the Pro- St., Omaha. Please do not fall to engressive Chess club, who are making close a stamp if you wish a reply.

Tourney problem No. 24.



WHITE (eleven pleces). 8; lpipi; 1R2rd; 3p3B; PPkBl; RKt1b3; iplps: SKtK2Q.

The following is the score of one of the Marshall-Lasker games in the recent ournament. Notes by Amos Burn. QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

THE TAX REPORTED TO THE LINE AND LINE	AT SEE BESTERNING
arshall, White.	Lasker, Black
	P-Q
QB4 3	
1-QB3	Kt-KB
-Kto 4	B-K
-K3 0	
4-Bi	P-B3(a
423 7	Pal
xBP., 8	····· P-QKt
Q3, 9	P-QR
naties	P.B
-K2 11	Castle
Ri-Q aq	PaBith
-Kt sq 13	
x B 14	
-K4	
K5	
R-K aq	resultante KR-Q se

46 drawn (a) With the object of developing on the queen's aide by PxP, followed by P-QKt4.