

Chess Life



Vol. II

Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

Wednesday. May 5, 1948

BOTVINNIK NCREASES

RESHEVSKY'S CHANCE RESTS IN FINAL ROUND RECOVERY

Must Defeat Botvinnik, Keres, Smyslov In All Remaing Games to Win Title

By Fred Reinfeld

18th Round: Keres o, Reshevsky 1; Ruy Lopez, 40 moves. Botvinnik 1/2, Smyslov 1/2; 80 moves. With six more games left to play, Botvinnik is already being spoken of as the next World Champion. Only Reshevsky may be said to have an outside chance to catch up to Botvinnik; and at that Sammy is a clear 21/2 points to the bad! The 19th round encounter between these two players should tell us everything. Botvinnik's wonderful steadiness ("guts" is another word for it) explains his ability to get out in front and stay there. Reshevsky is making a superhuman effort to keep in the running, but he has too much slack to take up from earlier rounds. His 13th round game was peculiar: in the first part of the game he played rings around Keres, then he weakened badly, and Keres eventually scored the point. However, the return en-counter between these players in Round 18 must have been a humdinger—this time Sammy was relentless.

Botvinnik is beginning to ac-

quire a lead of considerable proportions. In his last two tournaments, he built up such a big lead in the first two-thirds of each contest that even when he succumbed later on to physical strain, his accumulated was enough to see him through.

In this tournament he is again building up a big lead; but since play proceeds at the rate of three games a week, the physical fatigue



is more easi-ly repaired. Hence it is likely that Botvinnik will get through the tournament in good physical shape. If that happens, there is no telling how big his lead will get!
One of the

Fred Reinfeld big factors that will affect the outcome is that, that will affect the outcome is that according to the observations of on-the-spot commentators, Keres seems to be quite overawed by Bot-vinnik. Thus Golombek remarks:

". . . Keres gives the impression of being intimidated by his formidable opponent, and seems to have no ideas at all except to try for a draw by exchanges of pieces and general passivity — the surest way, in actual practice, of losing . . . It is sad to see a really great player

play like this."

Reshevsky's weakness in the opening definitely handicaps him. In a mixed tournament this flaw is less noticeable, partly because some of the opposition is likewise weak in the opening, partly be-cause it is fairly easy to make miraculous recoveries against weak opposition. Against top-notchers, however, it is much more difficult to overcome the effects of poor opening play. There is just one hedge against this poor augury for Reshevsky's chances: the fact that Sammy always does better at the end of a tournament than at the beginning. However, the technique of the last-minute rush, though

WORLD CHAMPION-

SHIP MATCH

STANDINGS (Eighteen Ro	unds)
Botvinnik	10-4
Reshevsky	71-61
Keres	71-71
Smyslov	71-71
Euwe	31-101

good enough to snatch a high prize, is not good enough to snatch the highest prize.

Smyslov, playing much better chess than the writer anticipated, is a good middle-of-the-roader, and will wind up with a creditable score. Not being one of the titans, he has less of a reputation to live up to-a great relief for any player!

ROUND ELEVEN

Smyslov 1, Reshevsky O; Ruy Lopez, 52 moves. Euwe O, Keres 1; Ruy Lopez, 25 moves. Botvinnik, bye.

ROUND TWELVE

Botvinnik 1, Euwe 0; QCD (Meran), 36 moves. Kures 1/2, Smyslov 1/2; Gruenfeld, 42 moves. Reshevsky, bye.

ROUND THIRTEEN

Smyslov, Botvinnik 1; Sicilian, 40 moves. Reshevsky O, Keres 1; QGD (Meran). Euwe, bye.

ROUND FOURTEEN

Botvinnik O, Reshevsky 1; Nim-zowitsch, 42 moves. Euwe 1, Smyslov O; Gruenfeld, 42 moves. Keres, bye.

ROUND FIFTEEN

Euwe ½, Reshevsky ½; Reti, 26 moves. Keres, 0 Botvinnik 1; French, 72 moves. Smyslov, bye.

ROUND SIXTEEN

Keres 1, Euwe 0; Ruy Lopez, 34 Reshevsky 1, Smyslov 1; QGD (Slav), 41 moves. Botvinnik,

ROUND SEVENTEEN

Euwe 1, Botvinnik, 1; French, 29 moves. Smyslov 1, Keres 0; QGD, 41 moves. Reshevsky, bye.

ing. Paul Farago "La Multi ani, 1947 (Cluj) Revista Romana de Sah January, 1947



7k, \$K2R1, 1rP5, 8, 2p5, 1p5P, 4S3 White to play and win

By Edmund Nash (Washington) Dedicated to L. Prokes, Prague, Czechosolvakia Original



White To Play And Win!

O TRICKS ILLUSTRATE these two positions, but the victory rests rather in sound endgame playing in which each move must be calculated with exactitude. For each there is one winning move (and only

one) but the losing moves are many and attractive.

Position No. 15 represents the sound judgment and taste of the
Endgame Editor of the Roumanian Revista Romana de Sah; Position
No. 16 is the original composition of an American chess player and

Solutions will be published in the June 5th issue.

Additional Qualifiers Authorized For U. S. Biennial Championship

W ITH THE CONCURANCE of Richard W. Wayne, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, further play has been authorized for Area No. 1, the New England Area, for qualification for the United States Championship Tournament.

The additional qualifying play will be under the direction of Edmund E. Hand, President of the Connecticut State League, and will be held at New Haven, Conn. from May 28th to May 31st. For further particulars, see For the Tournament-Minded on page 2. The winner will take part in the finals as an added starter.

The fact that additional play has been authorized in this Area is not to be considered in any sense in depreciation of the victory of Weaver W. Adams, who won the tourney at Boston in February, or of the competition there which included some of the strongest New England players. The action was taken solely to remove any possibility of injustice to other players who were entitled to compete but who for lack of timely information did not enter. Announcement of the earlier tourney was published locally, but on too short notice for many of the New England

players to make necessary preparations to take part.

A similar situation was created in Area No. 2 which comprised Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. By reason of missed signals the New Jersey players misapprehended the playing conditions and did not take part in the qualifying toruney which was held at Philadelphia. To correct this situation, the New Jersey players will compete for an extra place in the finals.

ELBERT A. WAGNER, JR. President, United States Chess Federation

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

AF	TER SIXTE	EEN RO	UNDS OF	PLAY		
Botvinnik	Botvinnik	Keres 1 1 1	Reshevsky	Smyslov	Euwe 1 1 1	Total 9-3
Keres	000		0 1 1	111	1111	71-51
Reshevsky	0 1 1	110		1101	111	61-63
Smyslov	110	001	1111		110	6-7
Euwe	0 1 0	0 1 0	0 0 1 1	001		3-10

BLINDFOLD MEET AT CLEVELAND

Harald Miller, promising Cleveland junior player, is leading in the ambitious blindfold chess the ambitious blindfold chess tournament being staged by the junior chess players of Ceveland in which all games are played blindfolded by both players. Twelve junior players are entered in this novel tournament.

NOTICE CLUB SECRETARIES

The Directory of Clubs for the 1947 USCF Yearbook is being compiled. Please notify USCF Secretary Edward I. Treend, 12869 Strathmoor Ave., Detroit 27, Mich. of any changes in your club officials or address, so the listing of your club will be correct.

FRIEDMAN WINS CLEV'L'D JUNIOR

With a clean sweep of no losses and no draws U. S. Junior Cham-pion Larry Friedman captured the 1948 Cleveland Junior Champion-ship with a score of 8-0. Incomplete returns show Harald Miller holding second with 5-3, and Jim Harkins and Rainer Sach tied with 4-4, while Bill Granger and George Miller are tied with 31/2-21/2. Four games remain to be completed in the tournament.

SIEMMS CAPTURES TORONTO JUNIOR

Ross Siemms, who at the age of 11 distinguished himself in the 1947 U. S. Junior Champlonship by placing eleventh in a field of forty-five premising juniors with draws against Walter Shipman and Larry Evans, continued to display his talent in winning the 1948 Toronto Imior Charmfondia with five wins, no losses and two draws,

	Toronto Junier Championship
R.	Siemma (Annette) 6-1
W.	R Oaker (Parkdale) 5-2
3.	Kagetsu (Central)
	Shulman (Oakwood)43-23
L.	Laudon (Jarvis)
М.	Glass (Parkdole) 8 4
F.	Gore (Grace) 1.6
D.	Gere (Grace) 1-6 Douglas (Harbord) 0-7

GEE WINS TITLE AT SACRAMENTO

Victory in the Sacramento (Calif.) City Championship Tournament went to J. B. Gee, CHESS LIFE annotator and chess editor of the Sacramento Union, with a score of 51-1. Second place went to M. O. Meyer, well-knownCCLAer, with a score of 5-1. F. B. Jackson placed third with 33-1

J. B. G	ramento Cil	y Champ	lonship 5	a. 1
M. O.	Meyer			-1
F. B. J.	ckson			4.2
A. R. Chi	pman			-8
C. A. Ive	mon		3	-8
D. J. Y			1	-5
J. T. A	arianos		0	-6

HYDE PARK WINS CHICAGO TITLE

Hyde Park Chess Club, champions of the Chicago Division of the Greater Chicago Chess League, met the Suburban Division Champions, Austin Chess and Checker Club, and defeated them by a score of 4-2 to win the Championship of

Hyde Park	Austin Chess
Scheffer1	J. Nowak
A. Sandrin, Jr1	P. Poschel
Swoboda0	Hildebrandt
Kaufmann1	P. Adams
Anderson0	Stetzer
Jurgenson1	Stauffer
Hyde Park4	Austin

HESSE, RUBINOW WIN IN AREA 2

H. V. Hesse of Bethlehem, Pa. was the winner of the U.S. Preliminary Tourney in Area 2, played in Philadelphia, with a score of 6-0. Second place went to Sol Rubinow of Philadelphia with 5½½, and Harry Morris of Philadelphia placed third with 4½-1½.

> WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES on Page 3

Chess Life

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Wednesday, May 5, 1948



JUNIOR EYES TURN TO OAK RIDGE

(Letter No. 52)

By Elbert A. Wagner, Jr. President, United States Chess Federation

HE CHESS YOUTH of the nation are looking forward to the third annual tournament for the Junior Chess Championship of the United States which will be held at Oak Ridge, Tennessee the week following the U. S. Open Championship Tournament. Many boys will doubtless be contestants in both events.

Hosts to the juniors will be the Oak Ridge Chess Club and the event will be sponsored by the Oak Ridge Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Oak Ridge Lions' Club, civic organizations

which have donated funds to provide housing for the contestants.



Elbert A. Wagner, Jr.

Although it is the hope of the hosts and sponsors at Oak Ridge that free accommodations may be provided for all players in the tournament, any entry list of unexpected proportions may make it necessary to award preference to those who are diligent in filing their entries. For that reason, any boy or girl who desires to play should make application at once, Entries should be sent to Mr. William H. Rankins, 113 West Pasadena, Road, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Entry fee is \$5 and all players must be members in good standing of the USCF. There is no other qualification. It is not necessary to be the champion of your state, city, school or local club. Every player

under 21 is welcome.

In addition to the opportunity to enjoy fellowship with other players coming from other parts of the country and of playing plenty of chess, the boys and girls will have a chance to enjoy the beauty of one of the most scenic parts of the United States. For their more complete enjoyment, a sight seeing tour of the atomic capital is being arranged.

The Reader's Road To Chess

John D. French

RE YOU A solitaire chess fan? . . . ever get mixed up in reading A a game score? . . like to pit yourself against the experts either as Black or White (an improvement)? Then try "Chessolitaire," clever and practical invention by chess-playing business executive W. L. Stod-

dard, Wayland, Mass., who is offering it at a discount price to USCFers of \$1.15. (Address: Chessolitaire, Wayland, Mass.)

In a nut shell, "Chessolitaire" is a small board of highly-polished, hard-finished plywood, with a built-in slide attachment that lets you play either White or Black's side (covering the other, move by move) of any game, thus allowing you to see if you can

of any game, thus allowing you to see if you can figure out the next move before it is made.

A knockout for travel and gift purposes, the device has been getting a good bit of publicity lately and was recently mentioned in Business Week as the answer on how to make a two-handed game one-handed.

As the inventor points out: "Chessolitaire provides the beginner and the expert with a simple mechanical device so that he can simulate playing against a real opponent" (The outfit includes a num-ber of top-notch games, but any scores will do.) "Chess players know that long years of playing the game, combined with earnest study, are required gain experience and hence achieve the fullest

enjoyment of chess. Busy men and women can rarely find sufficient time to play as many 'live' games as they desire for pleasure and education. Chessolitaire fills this need." (It's ideal for traveling, invalids or shut-ins).

The game of chess is made up of three basic factors-Force, Space and Time. Force is represented by the pieces which each player has at his disposal, and these are symbols of Force. Space is represented by the board upon which the men are arranged in accordance with a definite purpose. Time, since the players move alternately, is represented by the enjoyment of the right—or the fulfillment of the obligation

Dr. Siegbert Tarrasch

Problems of Chess Life

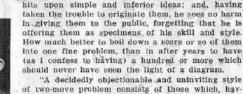
Edited by Dr. P. G. Keeney

Address all communications for this column to Dr. P. G. Keeney, 123 East 7th St., New-port, Ky., enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope if maly is requested.

Shades of Loyd Or His Spirit Lives

S AM LOYD DURING his lifetime was regarded as the peer of all American problem composers. Recognizing him as such, his words of wisdom in connection with the construction of two-move problems are worthy of repetition in this column.

ago he wrote: "It is a great error in our problemists Many years One fine problem gives a better reputation than poor or even tolerably good ones. Every composer hits upon simple and inferior ideas; and, having to be too prolific.



of two-move problem consists of those which, hav-ing no particular theme, are lumbered with pieces for the sake of forming variations and those of the waiting style, where although there are no forces which are positively useless, yet nearly every piece is put on to take care of some opposing piece, which in turn has no further effect than to give employ-Neither are exactly deadheads, yet both could be

ment to the other. readily removed without injury to the idea, even if it should possess a tangible idea.

"I have often expressed the opinion that it is no easy task to compose a good two-move problem. It should have a decided point, a well defined theme with a sparkle to it; and the difficulty should consist in the surprise of the trick and not in the mere trouble of selecting the correct keymove.

The feature of difficulty is overrated in two-movers. perienced problemist can solve a two-mover the instant his eye takes in the relative bearing and position of the pieces. If the position be crowded that it requires five seconds more to bring system out chaos, then these extra seconds are sacrificed to the lack of ability of the composer and not to the merit of the problem.

"The merit of a two-mover should depend upon the brilliancy of its theme, the surprising subtlety of the trick, and the skill with which the forces are economical."

Loyd loved the element of surprise. Most of his compositions demonstrate that he revelled in producing unexpected solutions.

Problem No. 25 Vincent Lanius Eaton Washington, D. C. Composed for Chess Life Black: 5 men

Dr. P. G. Keeney

Problem No. 26 By F. Fleck Budapest, Hungary Good wishes to Chess Life for 1948 Black: 9 mon



White: 8 men 3-3K, 1R6, k7, p7, 384, 2Q84, 2QP4, 1qs5, 1R3BB1 White mates in two moves



B6K, 8, 3Q2pl, 182p3, 1r25s1R, 1r2ksB1, 2P2R2, b2b4
White mates in two moves

Vincent L. Eaton in Problem No. 25 exhibits a pretty and intriguing theme. I hope you'll enjoy it.

Problem No. 26 was sent to me on a Christmas card by F. Fleck, a Hungarian composer of excellent reputation in the creation of worthwhile problems. The theme illustrated in the main variations is a mutual bivalve. Dr. Partos, who has experimented with the theme, terms it his cyclic bivalve and attaches his name to the idea expressed. The problem in my opinion is one of the most beautiful 2-ers I have laid my eyes on in the past six months. Let me have your reaction after you solve it and study the strategy.

Solutions:

Solutions:

The keymove of Problem No. 2I is: 1. Q-B5. An Illustration of the Dawson (what does Dawson sign(fy)) theme, which in understandable phrase consists of a White piece releasing a Black piece from pin; whereupon the unpinned Black piece by moving places the White piece, making the key in pin. Owing to the unprovided mates for the flights allowed the Black King, the keymove, while accomplishing the theme, is quite obvious. The alternate pinnings of the Black Ki, when the Black King avails himself of his lights by the White Q and F are very pretty.

There are two solutions to Problem No. 22, which is the first unsound creation to appear in this column. The author's solution is: 1. R-Q2, P-K4 ch; 2. B-Q7. If 1..., P-B6 ch; 2. R-Q4, If 1..., other; 2, R-R2. The "cook" is: 1. R-Q4, threat; 2. Q-B6. If 1..., BxR; BxP. The "cook" is regrettable

The following solvers submitted correct solutions to Problem 21 and one solution to Problem No. 22:—Kenneth Lay (Madison, Wis.), Peter Korf (Grand Ragida), Jack Spence (Omatia), Solvers reporting correct solution to Problem No. 21 and two solutions to Problem No. 22 were:—Dean Whitley (Detroit), II. Groendyke and N. Gabor (Cincinnati), James Bol-

(New Haven). Malcolm D. Brown (Wycombe, Pa.) submitted one correct solution to Problem No. 22.

CHESS LIFE TASK COMPOSING COMPETITION

Two entries only from a composer. Contest closes June 10. Entries to be mailed to Problem Editor, Chess Life, 123 East 7th Street, Newport, Ky. For task conditions refer to issues of CHESS LIFE, February 5, 20 or March 5.

Chess Life In New York

By Milton Finkelstein

T he New York City prelimi-naries of the U. S. Champion-I haries of the U.S. Championships have all the appearances of a Masters Tournament. In fact, this event, ably directed by the hard-working Harold M. Phillips, a N. Y. Director of the U.S.C.F., is in many respects the strongest local tournament in recent years. The entry list, boasting as it does the names of Santasiere, Kramer, the names of Santasiere, Kramer, Shainswit, Bernstein, Pilnick, Weinstock and Rothman, all final-ists in previous U. S. champion-ships, as well as such stars as Donovan, Heitner, Evans, Shipman and Soudakoff, is a most impressive meeting of players of uni-formly high caliber.

Santasiere assumed an early lead, and, at the end of seven rounds of a ten-round Swiss, was tied with Donovan and Kramer at 5-2. Half a dozen others were bunched at 4½-2½ and, as usually happens with a Swiss System event, the last few rounds will decide which seven players will clas-sify for the national event,

The tournament has acted as a decided boost to local chess, and the Marshall Chess Club, scene of the matches, has been the Mecca the matches, has been the Mecca of chess masters and amateurs alike. Understandably, the play has been marked by aggressive tactics on all sides in the early rounds, and by numerous draws as the leaders cautiously retained their top position.

With the last few rounds remain-ing, it is to be expected that every game, with is added importance as an entry to the finals, will be a contest in which both players struggle to win.

PREDICTION: Santasiere, Donovan, Kramer, Evans, Shainwit, Shipman and Pilnick to be the qualifiers!

For The Tournament-Minded

May 8-9 Kentucky State Championship Preliminary Tourney
Louisville, Kentucky
Will be played at Louisville
Chess Club, Voiture Hall, 617
Fourth St. Final rounds for quali-

fiers on May 15-16,

May 22-23

Indiana State Championship

Logansport, Ind.

Play begins in Hotel Barnes,
Logansport at 7 p. m. Saturday
night, May 22. Open to Indiana
players. No advance registration required.

May 28-31
U. S. Championship Preliminaries
Area 2, Added Tourney New Haven, Connecticut

Additional tourney to qualify one player for U. S. Championship finals will be played at R.R.YMCA, New Haven, Conn., beginning Fri-day at 7 p.m. For details write Edmund E. Hand, 176 Bassett St., New Haven Conn. New Haven, Conn.

May 29-31
South Dakota State Championship
Huron, So. Dakota
Open to all So. Dakota players;

seven round Swiss; for details write H. L. Saylor, Box 183, Huron, So. Dakota.

Before June 1
U. S. Championship Preliminaries
Area 2, Added Tourney
New Jersey

To be held before June 1 to qual-ify one player for U. S. Championship finals. Write Edgar T. McCor-mick, 102 No. Maple St., East Orange, N.J.

May 30-31
Puget Sound Open Tournament Tacoma, Washington

Play will begin at 10.00 a.m. at the Carlton Hotel in the rooms of the Tacoma Chess Club; entry fee \$1.50; write for hotel reservations and send entry fee to Ray Hiscox, 3206 So. 58th St. Tacoma 9, Wash.

RUY LOPEZ World Championship, Round 11

White		Black		
DR. EUWE		P. KERES		
P-K4	P-K4	10. P-KB4	B-Q3	
Kt-KB3	KtQB3	11. Q-B3	Q-B3	
B-Kt5	P-QR3	12. QxP ch	Kt-K2	
B-R4	P-03	13. BxKt ch	PxB	
P-B3	P-84	14. 0-0	0-0	
PxP	BxP	15. Kt-Q2	Kt-Kt3	
P-Q4	P-K5	16. P-KKU	QR-KI	
Kt-Kt5	P-Q4	17. Q-B2	-	
P-B3	P-K6			

After 17. Q-B2

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oh 23. BxP 24.	Q-Q2 Q-K3	P-R3 Q-B4 PxKt B-K5
	oh 23. 3xP 24. txP 25.	oh 23. Q-Q2 3xP 24. Q-K3 txP 25. B-Q2

Smyslov-Reshevsky repeated the story of so many of Sammy's games. His poor opening play handicaps him too cruelly in competition against first-class players. Smy-slov played the whole game very scientifically, with slick tactical threats to back up his strategic

RUY LOPEZ World Championship, Round 11

	White		Blac	k
V. SMYS		LOV	S. RESHI	EVSKY
1.	P-K4	P-K4	14. KtxB	PxKt
2.	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	15. Q-B3	B-K3
3.	B-Kt5	P-QR3	16. R-Q1	BxKt
4.	B-R4	P-03	17. RxB	Q-K2
5.	P-B3	Kt-K2	18. Q-B5	Kt-B1
6.	P-Q4	B-02	19. B-K3	Kt-K3
7.	B-Kt3	P-R3	20. QR-Q1	KR-01
8.	QKt-Q2	Kt-Kt3	21. P-Kt3	R-Q3
9.	Kt-B4	B-K2	22. RxR	PxR
10.	0-0	0.0	23. Q-Kt4	K-R1
11.	Kt-K3	B-B3	24. B-Kt6	Kt-Kt1
12.	Kt-05	R-KI	25. BxKt	PxB
95	n.n	0.0	96 D D1	0.02

After 26 ... , Q-Q2

21.76	Resh	evsky		
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	à	Reshu	Reshevsky	Reshevsky Reshevsky Reshevsky

	13/2-07	ALC: NO CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY	
Q-08 ch	0x0	40. R-R7	K-KH
BxQ	Kt-02	41. P-Kt4	P-R6
B-B7	Kt-B4	42. K-Kt3	R-K7
RxP	R-OB1	43. K-B3	R-R7
B-Kt6	Kt-R5	44. K-K3	K-B1
RxP	KtxKtP	45. P-B3	R-RS
RxP	Kt-B5	46. K-B4	P-R7
R-K6	KtxB	47. P-K5	K-KH
BxKt	RxP	48. K-B5	R-KBS

Euwe got a good game with the

Meran Defense, but seemed quite unconcerned about the safety of his King. His judgment seemed to be borne out by the fact that pieces were steadily exchanged during the early middle game. Yet a surprise sacrifice by Botvinnik at move 22 forced the win of Euwe's Queen, and the rest was easy.

QGD (MERAN DEFENSE)

World	Champio	nship, Rou	nd 12
M BOT	ite VINNIK	- Blac	
1. P-Q4 2. Kt-KB3 3. P-B4 4. Kt-B3 5. P-K3 6. B-Q3 7. BxBP 8. B-Q3 9. P-K4	P-Q4	12. PxKt 13. PxP 14. 0-0 15. B-KB4 16. R-K1 17. R-QB1 18. B-K5 19. RxB 20. KtxR 21. OxKt	
II. KtxKtP		LL. Quitt	

After 21 ... P-B3

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22. O-KKt3	Bot PxK+	vinnik 30.	0-02	00000000	P.K

26. 0xKP 27. Q-K3 28. P-QKB 29. P-B3	P-Q6 B-B5 R-B2 R-Q2	34. Q-Kt4 35. K-Q2 36. P-QR4	R-QB2 R-B3 Resigns
Smyslov's	Grueni ndling Smyslo		se (for riation,

R-B1 31. PxB 0xR 32. K-B2

23. Q-Kt7 24. R-87

GRUENFELD DEFENSE

to a colorless draw.

World	Champion	ship, Rou	ind 12
Wh	ifte	Bla	ek
D V	ERES	V. SMY	SLOV
I. P-Q84	Kt-KB3	22. K-Kt2	P-85
2. P-Q4	P-KKt3	23. R-K2	B-Q3
 Kt-QB3 		24. QR-K1	. RxR
1. Kt-B3	B-K12	25. RxR	R-KI
5. Q-Kt3	PxP	26. RxR ch	0xR
6. QxBP	0.0	27. B-B6	B-B1
1. P-084 2. P-04 3. Kt-083 4. Kt-81 5. Q-Kt3 6. QxBP 7. P-K4	B-Kt5	28. P-Q6	PxP
8. B-K3	KKt-Q2	29. QxP	Q-K3
8. B-K3 9. Q-Kt3 10. R-Q1	Kt-Kt3	30. B-B3	QxP
10. R-Q1	P-K4	31. Q-K4	P-B4
II. PxP	QKt-Q2	32. Q-Q4	K-B2
12. B-K2	Q-K2	33. Q-R8	K-K1
B-KKt5		34. QxP	Q-B2
14. 0-0	KtxP	35. Q-R4	Q-Q4 ch
15. Kt-Q5	KtxKt	36- K-Kt1	Q-Q8 ch
16. PxKt	KtxKt oh	37. K-Kt2	Q-Q4 ch
17. BxKt	BxB	38. P-B3	Q-KH
18. QxB	0-02	39. 0-04	Q-K7 ch
19. R-Q2	KR-K1	40. Q-B2	QxQ ch
20. R-81	B-K4	41. KxQ	K-B2
21. P-KKB	P-QR4	42. K-K3	Drawn

Indicating that he was out to win, Botvinnik played the Sicilian Defense against Smyslov. could not make up his mind as to policy, alternating between aggressive and simplifying play. Botvinnik made good use of his Bishop-pair, steadily augmenting the pressure until he finally won the exchange.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

- 0.0	4 OI 10	Onampio.	simp, noun	u 10
	Whi	te	Black	
	V. SMY	SLOV	M. BOTVII	NIK
1.	P-K4	P-0B4	19. 0-04	P-B4
2.	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	20. OxP(B4)	B-03
3.	P-04	PxP	21. P-KKH3	B-Kt4
4.	KtxP	KI-B3	22. Q-B2	PxP
5.	Kt-QB3	P-03	23. PxP	OR-KI
6.	B-KKt5	P-K3	24. R-B2	R-K6
7.	B-K2	B-K2	25. B-Kt2	Q-K2
8.	0.0	0-0	26. Kt-Kt1	B-06
9.	KKt-Kt5	P-QR3	27. Q-Q2	P-85
10.	BxKt	PxB	28. R-B3	R-KI
11.	Kt-Q4	K-R1	29. R-01	B-B4
12.	K-RI	R-KKH	30. P-KH	R-K8
13.	P-B4	B-02	31, PxP	BxOBP
14.	B-83	R-081	32. B-B1	RxR
15.	KtxKt	PxKt	33. 0xR	R-01
16.	Kt-K2	P-Q4	34. Q-B2	B-Q4
	P-B5	Q-B2	35. Q-B3	B-Q5
20	D D4	O-OPD		

	After 33 Botvi	nnik	
	*		ஸ்
		≝ \$	å
\$		4	
	9	ۯؙۣ	
	<u>©</u>		
	9	翼	Š
Δ .			8
	100	, Q	自由
6. Q-Q3	Smy Q-K6	39. BxB	R-Q7
17. 0x0 18. B-Kt2	BxQ BxR	40. Kt-K2 Resi	gns RxP

Chess Takes To Print, Says Gene Collett In Amended Survey of Daily Newspapers

Chess columns are bustin' out all over! Chess columns are bustin out all over!

Since publication of an article in CHESS LIFE last December 20, listing 23 columns in newspapers and magazines (not including purely chess papers), at least seven others have put in their appearance.

Latest of these in Washington (D. C.) Star is edited by Donald Mugridge, chess champion of the District of Colum-

bia. It made its bow February 22. Washington has been without a newspaper chess column since the death of Willard Mutchler in January, 1947. He had been chess editor of the Washington Post for 24 years

The Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette chess column was revived February 8 by Edward M. Foy and Lyan Cavendish, after a lapse of 15 years. It is West Virginia's only chess column. Walt Crede's column in the Charleston Mail was dropped in 1944, due to

Gene Collett

Ge

of the St. Petersburg Chess Divan, written by Dr. A. B. Ferguson; and New York's experimental PM has blossomed forth, with a column edited by I. A. Horowitz.

J. W. COLLINS WINS FIRST ENCOUNTER

In the World Correspondence Chess Championship conducted by the International Correspondence Chess Ass'n, John W. Collins has just defeated R. Frutsaert of Brux-elles, Belgium, playing the Black side of a French Defense. White side of a French Defense. White was forced to resign at the 20th move to avoid mate or the loss of his Queen. Collins is a former U, S. Correspondence Chess Champion and member of the CCLA.

(Postponed Keres-Reshevsky game not vailable as we go to Press.)

Both games were sensational in Round 14. Reshevsky played the Nimzoindian Defense in a way that would have gladdened the heart of its founder. Early in the game he trained his sights on the bostile doubled Queen's Bishop Pawn, Throughout the midgame complications he kept his eye on this Pawn, and on the 38th move his pressure was so strong that Botvinnik was reduced to complete immobility!

NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE World Championship, Round 14

White M. BOTVINNIK		Black S. RESHEVSKY		
	Kt-KB3 P-K3	19. QPxKP 20. Kt-B1 21. B-KB2 22. B-K12 25. Fx.Kt 26. B-K2 27. K-B2 28. QvQ 29. B-Q3 30. K-K2 31. R-Q2 32. P-Ktd 33. PxBP 34. KR-Q1 35. K-K1	Kt-KKtt KR-QI Q-Kt Kt-Ri Kt-Ri Q-Ktt Kt-Ri Kt-Ri Kt-Ri Kt-Ri Rt-Ri	
18. KR-K1	QPxP	Char.	PE 1 開放機	

After 35. K-KI



35 36. Kt-Q5 ch	Kt-Kt6 PxKt		R-KB2 R-B3	K-K3 TR-Q6
37. BxP 38. RxKt	KtxR PxP	42.	K-K2 White	resigns
39. BxR	RxB			

Euwe finally achieved his first win, picking Smysloy as his victim. Euwe played the opening (a Gruenfeld Defense) in masterly style. He obtained so great an advantage that although he did not play the strongest moves later on, he won

HICKMAN WINS PGH. SCHOLASTIC

Herbert Hickman of Mt. Lebanon High, which won the team tourna-ment, added to his school's honors by capturing the individual schol-astic championship of Pittsburgh with a score of 5-0 in a Swiss tournament directed by USCF Vice-President W. M. Byland.

Pittsburgh Scholastic Meet Herbert Hickman (Mt. Lebanon)	5.0
Richard Taylor (Mt. Lebanon)	4-
	.3-1
Richard Freedland (Taylor- Allerdice High)	3-
Alterdice High)	3

GRUENFELD DEFENSE

	WOLIG (nampioi	asnip, Rour	10 14
DR. EUWE		V. SMYSLOV		
	1. P-04 2. P-084	Kt-KB3	22. QxP	Kt-K2
	1 VI OP1	P-KKI3 P-Q4	23. Kt-Kt5 24. B-B4	R-KB3 RxB
	4. Kt-B3 5. Q-Kt3 6. QxBP	B-Kt2 PxP	25. PxR 26. OxKKt	QxBP B-B3
	6. QxBP	0-0	27. Q-K3	QxQ
	7. P-K4 8. B-K3	B-Kt5 KKt-02	28. PxQ 29. R-B3	BxKt P-B4
	9. Q-Kt3	Kt-Kt3	30. R-Q1	Kt-B4
	10. P-QR4 11. P-QS	P-QR4 Kt-R3	31. P-Kt3 32. R-05	R-KI BxP sh
	12. B-K2	P-K3	33. K-Kt2	Kt-R3
	13. P-R3 14. BxB	BxKt PxP	34. R-07 35. R-R7	B-B5 Kt-Kt5
	15. PxP	Q-RS	36. RxQRP	K-Kt2
	16. Kt-K4 17. P-Kt3	QR-K1 0-01	37. R-Kt5 38. R-B7 ch	B-Q7 K-B3
	18. P-Q6	K1-81	39. R-07	B-KS
	19. PxP 20. O-O	QxP R-R3	40. R-Kt6 ch 41. P-R4 ch	K-Kt4 K-B5
	21. QR-B1	Q-K4		Charles

After 41. , K-B5



42. RxKt ch Resigns

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Chess Life

Wednesday, May 5, 1948

Chess Life Abroad

Page 3

What Is The Best Move?"



Try to solve this from the dia so as to train the eye! Send solutions of Problem No. 2 up to May 20th to the Editor of CHESS LIFE. Solution to Position No. 1 will appear in the next issue.

MAR DEL PLATA tournament MAR DEL PLATA tournament was won by Eliskases. This is his first great tournament victory since his taking residence in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, since the outbreak of the World War II. Eliskases edits the game section of the Brazilian Chess Magazine Xadrez Brasileiro. Stahlberg of Sweden was second. Najdorf, a so-called contender for the world's Sweden was second. Najdorf, a so-called contender for the world's title, was far below his usual place-ment. He lost a number of games this time. Here is his loss to Eliskases:

1. Kt-KB3, Kt-KB3; 2. P-QKt3, P-KK13; 3. B-Kt2, B-Kt2; 4. P-Kt3, O-O; B-Kt2, P-Q3; 6. P-Q4, QKt-Q2; 7. O-O, P-K4; 8. PxP, Kt-Kt5; 9. QKt-Q2, KKtxP; 10. KtxKt, KtxKt; 11. R-Kt1, P-Q4; 12. P-KR3, Q-K2; 13. P-K4, PxP; 14. KtxP, B-B4; 15. R-K1, Q-Kt5; 16. Q-B1, KR-K1; 17. Q-B4 Q-R4; 18. P-QR4, Kt-Q6 (Looks good for the gallery), 19. (Looks good for the gallery), 19. (Looks good for the gallery); 19. PxKt, BxB; 20. P-QKt4! Q-K4 (If QxKtP?; 21. Kt-B6 ch.); 21. QxQ, BxQ; 22. Kt-B5, QR-Q1; 23. P-Kt4, BxQP?; 24. QR-Q1 and Black resigned as he must lose a piece.

The Swiss Master Henry Grob of Zurich just feted his 15th year as International Chess Master.

Bern Chess Club, Switzerland is celebrating its 75th year of exis-tance by organizing a National tournament from July 17th to 25th of this year.



Sady Loynaz Champion of Venezuela

The World Championson, over by May 16th, 1948. Vidmar inspected the playing hall and satisfactory. The Russell. sians are planning an extraordi-

(Continued on Page 4. Col. 4)

Wednesday, May 5, 1948

bews to the line, prepar-

more spi 29. Q-QB2 30. Kt-Q2 31. Kt-K4 32. Kt-B6

\$ 4

\$ 3

Black SANDRIN,

After 32..., R-Q6

oblivious, 16. P.KS PxP 17. PxP B-K2 18. KtxP B-B4 19. Kt(2)-B3 KtxKP, is too late rejoinder, QxP; and so on Q2 gets into play

R(1)-Q1 RxR; 26.

a freer P-KB4 Kt-Q3

P-Q5

25. K-R3 26. RxR 27. B-B3 28. P-KKt4

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SANDRIN P-K4 P-K4
Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3
Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3
Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3

8 8 2 9

The scaling move—blocks off the White Q and leads to a fine B move.

33. Kt.R-56. K.Ktl. 35. Kt.Ktl. RxKt ch
34. P.Ktl. B-Ktl. ch
Mate in two follows 95. P.AR. (forced). A
splendid finish to a well played game by
Sr. Colon, the new Puerto Rico Champion.

PETROFF DEFENSE

U. S. Championship Preliminaries

Area 3, Chicago, 1948 Notes by J. B. Gee

PxP 11. QxKtr e most fatal move in chess—ex-QKt is not developed. White pi chess, while Black swings wildly

21. QKtxP 22. KtxKt 23. KxB

\$ 3

28. R-07 29. K-B1 30. K-K1 31. K-Q2

more checks

mate. 38. Q-Kt3 ch 39.R-Q8 ch 40. RxR ch 41. Q-K5 ch To stop RxB,

iove. 11. QxKtP

PxB 15. Kt-R3 B-04 K-R1 16. B-B4 P-07 t-0B3 17. KR-Q1 BxB (t-Kt5 18. 0xKt P-Kt/ o dislodge White's KRt ;it he exchanges take the sting

K-R1 16. B-84 P-Q7
Kt-Q83 17. KR-Q1 Bx8
Kt-Kt5 18. Oxkt P-KW
t to dislodge White's KKt it
tt the exchanges take the sting
eattack.
P-84
is stronger. White's QP is a
oWhite and a help to Black.
P-Kt5 24. K-Kt1 BxKt1
P-Kt5 25. Q-83 ch
K-Kt1
BxP ch 25. PxP R-82
Q-R5 ch 27. Q-Kt3

曲

8

After 26 ... , R-B2

Al Sandrin,

Ang.

Stopa Black's attack by tring down the R. 27. — 8.4812 22. K-Q1 Q-487 ch 29. K-B1 B-B3 ch 34. K-Q1 Q-487 ch 29. K-B1 B-B3 ch 35. K-B2 Q-F ch 35. K-B2 Q-F ch 35. K-B2 Q-F ch 36. K-B2 Q-F ch 40. K-B2 Ch 20. K-B2

7. R-Ql.
B-B5
just aren't any good moves for Black,
(t8 ch K-Kt2
R-B1; 28, Q-Kt3 ch, K-R1; 29, Q-Kt7

AL. SAI 5. P-Q4 6. B-Q3 7. O-O

Notes by J. Soudskeff
White
A. ROTHMAN
A. ROTHMAN
B. P-K4
B-R4
B-R4
B-R4
K-R3
B-K1-R3

6. B-Kt5
It is surprising that this move is not seen more often as it is the natural way to receive the part of th

to be opened.

11. P-B4 13. Q-Kt4 Kt-Kt1

12. P-Q3 Kt-Q2

The KKt goes to QKt square en route to Q5

—a manoeuvre reminiscent of Steinitz and
Minzowitzsch. This particular variation seems
to be very conductive to Kt manoeuvren. See

Reres Reshevsky, Sth round, the Hague, 1948.

14. Kt-Q5 Kt-B3 16. P-KR4

15. B-48

B-48

feeble attacking gesture, Kt-Q5 17. P-KKt3 | Kt-Q5 | 17. P-KKU | weakening of the position, | R-Kt1 | 18. R-Q2 | tter was 18. P-Kt3, | P-B31 | 19. Kt-B3?

After 19. Kt-B3?

Shipman



Loses at once. Relatively better was 19.

RIND ch. QYRT: 30 H-RE, Q-RE silkhough
Black has the better game. Also inadequate
was 19. Kt.-KS, K-RII: 20. B-Kt5, RKB: 21.
PXB, QXP.

15. — O-B11
The exchange of Qs is embarrassing to White for his Q is needed to prevent both PxB and Kt-B6 ch. 22. QxRP Kt-B6 ch

SICILIAN DEFENSE
U. S. Championship Preliminaries

Area 4, Johnson City, 1948 Notes by Martin Southern

Black
M. SOUTHERN
KILOBS P-KS
B-KS
B-KS
B-KS
B-KIS
B-KIS White WHITAKER 4 P-QB4 4 P-P KB3 KI-QB3 P KI-B3 bett 6. B-K3 7. B-Q3

4. KtxP 1 7..., Q-R4 looks 8. PxB 9. KtxKt 10. P-K5 And here 13..., 14. P-B4 Kt-B3 iks better, P-Q4 11. P-KB4 P-K1 12. P-K13 Kt-Q2 13. Q-B3 ... P-KR4. B-R3 Q-R5 ch Q-R6 P-Kb? ought it led to Bs of opposite color and rtain draw. It led to Bs of opposite

After 14. . B-R3



15. PxP	BxB	17. PxKt	BxP
16. PxBP	KtxP	18. P-B7	*******
He wastes n			
18	0-0	22. R-KB4	B-Q4
19. R-OB1	0-B4	23. P-QR4	KR-BI
20. QxQ	BxQ	24. P-R5	K-Kt2?
21. 0-0	B-K5		
Hastens the	end-but	of course th	e B can
penetrate fro	m the oth	er side.	
25. B-B5	P-Kt4	31. BxP ch	K-B2
26. R-B6	P-K15	32. R-03	K-K2
27. B-06	B.KS	33, R-02	K-K1
28. R-KB4		34. R(4)-Q4	K-B2
29. P-R6	P-B3	35. R-08	K-K2
30. R-083	PxP	36. R(2)-07	

OUEEN PAWN OPENING Puerto Rico Championship San Juan, 1948

Notes by A. Y. Hesse Notes of the intervent of the intervent of the intervent of the intervent of the KP before proper preparation; and White practically surrenders the initative. Rather-3, P.B4 followed by Kt-B3. P-Q4 wi r strong move to control
ack has a definite plan
with the QB fianchetto
his QP
7. 0-0
8. P-B4

45. R-Q1 Q-B5 ch 46. K-Ktl Q-K5 ch Admits defeat, but White's Q and R are too QxQ PxQ 48. R-Rt1 is equally strong, 48. R-Q7 K-B1 49, K-B1 P-R5 51 K-K3 Resigns 52 R-Q2 B-B4 and White's easily. 10. BxB 11. P-Kt3 TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE

Practice Match New York, 1948

Notes by Edward J. Korpanty White Black
S. DENKER
S. DENKER
S. RESHEVSKY
P-K4
P-K4
S. B-B4
Kt-KB3
Kt-QB3
kt is something we have been hoping for d judging by his next move Denker wel-Res 1t. Kt-Kt5 P-Q4 7. PxP PxP Kt-QR4 8. Q-B3 B-Kt5 ch, P-B3 For many years we have been told that this line gives White an inferior game. But Denker plunges right into that line and does very well, thank you, Perhaps he has found something.

Kt-Q4 12. 0-0 Kt-KB5 B-K2

Necessary.

KI-K3 16 P-03 KI-55

Mick to get an his lick. He forces the full discount of the control of the con

Black, 17. Q-Q1 K-R2 Black sees the poss ibilities and gets pre-

11. Q-Q1

Street
Black sees the possibilities and gets prepared.

18. QKt-K2

White keeps Sammy busy retiring. That keeps White with the initiative.

19. Q-Q2

S-K45

By the threat of mate White gains time to get his Q into action again. At the same time Black is prevented from doing anything really works and the same time Black is prevented from doing anything really works and the same time Black is prevented from doing anything really works and the same time Black is prevented from doing anything really works and the graph. Page 2. Q-R. P-R4

Same-greit play. White's QB hasn't moved yet but it's working now. If 21. — P-P; 22. Q-R. P-Kt; 23. Ktrp. Q-Q1 essential because the White Q would hold a powerful position. But whatever the subsequent play White would remain a P to the good with a strong preponderance of Ps on the Q-side and otherwise with at least as good a position as Black's. But if 21. — Ktr. Pt. 22. P-R5

Some more energy. But Black isn't very bashful either.

22. — Kt. Kt.

me more energy.

, Kt-Kt4 After 22.



23. Q-Q2 Preparing for the next move. But how would Black play in answer to 23. P.KR4? Frank-by don't dare to venture an opinion. We do know that in such a case it would take

End Game Positions 11 and 12 Chess Life, April 5th

Chess Life, April 5th

No, II by 8. Rusenseu:—1. P-K?! R-RS

(fi 1. ... K-K?! 2. P-KS(K1) ch; KxP;
2. KxP draws); 2. K-B? (fi 2. P-KS(K2)
ch 1 K-KE; 3. QxR ch; KxQ; 4. K-B?, P-Q4;
5. K-Q0, P-Q5; 6. K-K6, P-Q6; 7. K-B6, K-K6
and Black wins), K-Kig; 3. K-P, K-P;
4. K-Q7, K-B2; 5. P-K5, R-QKS; 6. P-K6, K-P;
7. P-KS(Q) and draws, Dual variation:—1.
7. P-K1? R-RS! 2. P-KS(K2), P-Q4; 2. P-K1?

(fi 2. Kt-B6 ch? K-K1; ch, wins), R-R2; 4.
P-R5; R-K5; 5. K-B6 ch, R-K1; 6. P-K,
P-Q5; 7. K-B7, P-Q6; 8. K-Q7, K-B2!; 9.
P-K15(Q) ch, K-XQ; 10. K-K7, P-Q7; 11. P-B7

Oh, K-R7! 12. P-B8(Q), P-Q5(Q) draws

No. 12 by G. Groenser:—1. Rt-K7! (1.
B-R ch, K-R1; 2. P-R5 (h, K-R); 7. Q-K-K7,
K1-R and Black wins), R-P; 3. B-K5 ch,
K-K1; 4. P-P ch, K-B6; 5. R-R* ch, K-K1;
6. K1-Q5 ch, P-KK1 stalemate,

remarkable play to make the sacrifice of the Black Kt pay dividends. Something like this is possible: 28, P-RRM, Q-RMS, cb; 24, K-RL, BxP (not 24, ..., P-Q4; 25, P-RP); 25, K-RR, P-RC, T, K-RC, P-Bb; 28, B-RS, P-RB; 20, B-RS, K-RM; 30, B-RM; 30,

point.

R-Kt5 31. QPxP QR-KK11
Black new has all but one piece really in action. It will take all of White's ability to keep him out of trouble.

Z. KtxP

This move clears up White's position considerably.

BxKIP 33. KtxB R-R5 ch.

RxKi would be much inferior. The attack would peter out.

32.

RaKit would be much inferior.

RaKit would peter out,

vould peter out,

Al, Kt.P3 R(Kt)xKt 35. R-K3

This move kills the attack, Black can win

his piece back, but no more.

35. QaR

QaQ 37. B-B2

36. QaR

QaQ 38. B-B2

Safer here. If this B were left there it

might help Black later to gain a tempe,

of course 28. BayBP is out of the ques
tion: 38. BxOBP, B-Q2 ch.

36. BxB ch. 40. RQ1

39. KxB R-K5

Here the Kt is in large measure the weak
uses of Black's position.

42. RxBP

Right State of Blaza.

Ki-Right State of Bla

K-K2 P-R5 R-B1

CHESS LIFE ABROAD

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

narily large celebration in Moscow and possibly all over the country, moment one of their wins . . . and they are almost sure of Botvinnik winning. The last time Botvinnik won an inter-national tournament of great importance, the people of Moscow presented him with a Rolls Royce super car to you .

is he going to get this time?

Bad Gastein, Austria: An International Tournament will start here from May 25 to June 20th. Tartakower, Glombek, Lun din, Grob, Yanofsky have already accepted. Players are expected from the States, Russia, Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Hungary, Bogoljuboff Incompany. ventor! The news is out that Bogoljuboff has invented a new table game, with Chess board and pieces, and guarantees that in his game no game will last longer than 35 moves!

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PAWNS CLUB WINS CLEVELAND TITLE

Annotators

Richard Harrel Edw. J. Korpan G. E. Page Dr. Bela Rozsa Harrell Korpanty

By virtue of a crushing victory over the Cleveland Chess Club the Pawns Chess Club again won the Cleveland City League Championship. The finish was very close with both the Cleveland Chess Club and the Lakewood Chess Club in the running until the very last round, due in part to the unex-pected victory of Lakewood over the Pawns in the eighth round by a score of 3-1.

a score or 3-1.	
Cleveland City League	
Pawns Club 27 -10	71
Cleveland Club27 -18	
Lakewood Club	
	5 -8
	4 -4
Case Chess Club154-174	4-4
South Euclid Club143-323	15-63
Brooklyn Chessnuts19 -29	
Queens Club 8 -33	1-7

U. S. POST OFFICE TOPS INDUSTRIAL

In Cleveland the defending champions, U. S. Post Office Chess defending Team, again topped the Industrial League by winning the four team playoff between the leaders of the First and Second Divisions of the League, Ohio Bell Telephone placed second,
Playoff Standings
Match

Games 101-21 61-51 51-81 81-91 U. S. Post Office
Ohio Bell Telephone
Thompson Products C
Cleveland Graphite Br
In the regular 2-1 Ohio Bell Telephone 2.1 6153 Thompson Products Co. 1.2 5189 Cleveland Graphite Bronze 9.8 5199 In the regular league season Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. won the first division championship with Thompson Products Co. second; and U. S. Post Office won the second division title with Ohio

Bell Telephone in second place.

Inductrial Observation

Final Standings (1st Division)

Games Medi Cleveland Graphite
Thômpson Products*
Lubricol Corp.*
Bush Development
Weldon Tool Co.
Cleveland Form Tool Co.
N. Y. Central YMCA.
Stackules alwayst from Gamet 21½-11½ 22 -13 23 -17 20½-14½ 10½-17½ 8½-18½ 8 -21 51.

& Swassey Co. ol & Die Co. ... lonstruction Co. HERNANDEZ TIED WITH MONTANO

In the annual double round-robin championship tournament of the Tampa Chess Club, Nestor Hernandez and Arthur Montano tied for first place with 18-4 each, Third place went to W. A. Reynolds with 14-8, fourth to S. Castro with 131/2-81/2, and fifth to J. B. Gibson with 12-10.

At the annual election J. B. Gibson was elected president, Eli Solomon vice-president, Arthur Montano secretary, and Robert A. Delcher treasurer.

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