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## BISGUIER REPEATS VICTORY

#### OUTPOINTS EVANS AND CROSS TO RETAIN JUNIOR TITLE

#### Evans 2nd, Cross 3rd on S-B Points, Pruner Places 4th and Smith 5th

In a very tight finish, which hinged on the final round of play, Arthur Bisguier, champion of the Manhattan Chess Club, successfully defended his title as U.S. Junior Champion in the fourth annual tournament, sponsored by the Fort Worth Chess Club, the Texas State Chess Ass'n and the United States Chess Federation.

Bisguier had a close call, finishing the ten rounds in an 8-2 tie with Larry Evans, champion of the Marshall Chess Club, and Jim Cross, California Junior Champion, but gaining first place on his S-B points. In the last round Bisguier defeated Eliot Hearst, while Cross won from Kit Crittenden and Evans lost his chance at the title by drawing with Ray Sachs.

Distinctly a threat to the leaders was Karl Pruner of San Francisco, who placed fourth. He defeated Bisguier and drew with Evans. Equally a threat was the Texan, Kenneth Smith, who drew with Evans, and finished with a S-B rating of 5th place.

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Among the Canadian entries, top honors went to Keith Hastings of Islington, Ontario, who fluished Tth, behind Elios Hearst of New York and ahead of Ray Sachs, Cleveland City Champion.

Among the leaders the contest was hot throughout. Bisguier bested Cross but lost to Evans and Pruner. Cross drew with Evans and Pruner. Evans drew with Pruner and Smith.

Citizens of Fort Worth extended true Texan hospitality in finding good homes for the boys during their stay, and the excellent management of the tournament under the direction of USCF Vice-President Frank R. Graves and Col. D. F. Walker reflects much credit upon Texas. Tournament director was Glenn Hartleb who acted as assistant tournament director at Omaha for the U.S. Open Championship.

#### NYSC MEET DRAWS EARLY ENTRIES

The annual New York State Championship, an open event, scheduled for Rochester this year, has a formidable list of early entrants which includes A. E. Santasiere, Larry Evans, George Kramer, Milton Hanauer, Erich W. Marchand, Phil Gold, Dr. Edward Lasker, Julius Partos, Dr. Bruno Schmidt and Mrs. Gisela Gresser. Samuel Reshevsky is expected to attend and give an exhibition one evening.

## WILLIAMSON WINS

Sgt. C. A. Williamson of Fort Lewis won the title in the first tournament of the South Tacoma (Wash.) Chess Club with a perfect score of 5-0. Second place went to M. Magnuson with 4-1, and third place in the 6-man event to Louis Rall with 3-2. The victory was not unexpected as "Sarge" has yet to be defeated and has conceded only one draw since the club was organized in March of this year.

#### ALBERT SANDRIN NEW OPEN CHAMP

Elder of two chess playing brothers, Albert Sandrin at 27 already has a distinguished chess career. Illinois State Champion 1944, 1947; Chicago City Champion 1946, 1949. In 1945 he placed third in the U.S. Open at Peoria; in 1946 he wen the Major Tournament on the U.S. Open at Plttsburgh. In 1946 also he placed second in the Area Qualifying Tourney and 10th in the U.S. Open at Championship of that year. In 1947 he was 10th in the U.S. Open at Corpus Christi. In 1948 he placed second in the Area Qualifying and 12th in the U.S. Championship at South Fallsburg.

His games have been frequently distinguished by their brilliance, and many players will long remember his victory over Rubinow in the 1946 Biennial in which a brilliant conception is nullified by a blunder but with a recovery that was little short of miraculous Sandrin found a victory with a beautiful maneuvering of his Bishops. It is not surprising that at Omaha Sandrin captured the brilliancy prize for his victory over LeCornu in the 10th round in addition to custody of the Sturgis Cup as Champion.

Recently the new Open Champion has specialized in playing blindfold games, and has played as many as 16 simultaneously in his exhibitions.

#### SUCHOBECK TIES SCHMITT IN OPEN

Alex Suchobeck, a new comer to Northwestern chess, tied with Jim Schmitt in the Portland Open Championship in Oregon. Third place was a tie between Jack Strong and Don Turner. Suchobeck lost to Schmitt; Schmitt drew with Strong and Turner. Eight players were entered in the contest which was directed by Arthur Dake.

#### DULUTH DEFEATS CANADIAN TEAMS

In an international match, not part of the 3,000 mile contest, the Duluth Chess club journied to Grand Marais to defeat a combined team from the Port Arthur and Fort William Chess Clubs by a score of 18.8 Position No. 15 G. Barcza vs. V. Simagin



8, S5pp, 8, 8 3ksP2, 3p2P1, P6P, 2K5 Black to play and wis Position No. 16
A. Alekhine vs. E. Colle
Paris, 1925



Sr2k1, - p2r1pp1, 1pQSp1, 3P2q: P7, 6P1, 5P1P, 2R1R1K1 White to play and win

#### Finish It The Clever Way!

Conducted by Edmund Nash
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POSITION No. 15 is from a game in the recent Moscow-Budapest match. White resigned after Black's fifth move. The first move is a problem-like move, and — as played — the fifth move is pleasing. This year the Soviet Championship tournament is beginning earlier than usual — it is scheduled to start on September 15th.

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Position No. 15 has been submitted by R. A. Mccllister of Hackensack, N. J., as one of his favorites. Four moves, involving a Queen sacrifice, bring about Black's resignation. The bad (!) position of Black's Queen spells disaster, and accounts for White's fourth move. Please turn to Page four for solutions.

#### PAUL DIETZ ADDS PITTSBURGH TITLE

Paul Dietz, current Pennsylvania State and Junior Champion, added the Metropolitan Pittsburgh Championship to his collection when he finished in the recent tournament with a score of 61/2-1/2, a full point ahead of his nearest rival in the 8-man round robin event. Dietz conceded his only draw to runner-up Fred Sorensen, champion of the Downtown "Y" Chess Club, who also drew with Spiro and Berger for a 51/4-11/4 score in second place. Third place went to David Spiro, whose only loss was to Dietz, but who had draws with Sorensen and Three-times Scholastic Champion Herbert Hickman finished fourth with 3-4 score.

#### SCHMITT TAKES PORTLAND TITLE

Not content with a tie for first in the Portland (Ore.) Open, Jim Schmitt took first honors in the Portland Chess Club Championship with a score of 15½-½, drawing with Svante Eikrem. J. C. Burnham was runnerup with 11-5 in the 9-man double round robin. Third place was a tle between Svante Eikram and Don Turner with 9½-6½ each.

#### OHIO TEAM BESTS MICHIGAN GROUP

In a gay overboard match on the shores of Lake Erie, an Ohio team outpointed an invading Michigan team by the score of 11-6 in a 15-board match. Newell Banks of Detroit was the originator of the event, held at Cedur Point.

#### EDITOR SPACKMAN WINS CCLA PRIZE

To his embarrassment, Editor W. M. Spackman of the Chess Correspondent was awarded first brilliancy prize in a contest conducted Correspondence Chess the League of America for the most brilliant game played in League competition. Editors are usually hors de concours in such contests, and Mr. Spackman's embarrassment arises from the fact that he was not the editor when the contest originated but became editor after the judging was too far progressed to withdraw his entry. He need not be embarrassed by the game, which is a sparkling victory over the late A. G. Pearsall of Chula Vista, not a player easily caught napping.

Second prize went to James W. McClure of Nashville for a victory over S. L. Thompson of Pawtucket, and third prize to A. J. DeMeyere for a win over H. A. Dittmann of Salt Lake. The twenty best games of the contest are published with full annotations in the July issue of the Chess Correspondent.

## SIEMMS VICTOR IN PRE-TOURNEY

Ross Siemms, who at 14 is a veteran of the Junior Tournaments at Cleveland and Oak Ridge, won a pre-tourney wârm-up event staged by the Toronto group of entrants in the U. S. Junior Championship at Fort Worth by a score of 3½-½. Keith Hastings, also a veteran of the Juniors, finished second with 3-1 and William Oaker, another veteran, third with 2-2. Jack Kagetsu scored 1-3 and Milton Glass ½-3½.

## LOG CABIN TOURS SEEKING BATTLE

With unconquered wanderlust, the Log Cabin Chess Club of West Orange, N. J. is again on tour, and first reports record several successful invasions. At Montreal Log Cabin played a 5-5 draw and at Ottawa a 3-3 draw.

At Montreal Almgren lost to Fox, Howard to Zalys, Groeshl to Guze, Laucks to Keller-Wolff and Blankarn to Golub, while Rothman, Partos, Curdo, McCormick and G. Partos defeated in the following order Rauch, Gersho, Tanguay, Garelick and Betwenik.

At Ottawa Howard yielded to the Russian master Dr. F. Bogatyrchuk while Curdo lost to Toewes and Groeshl to Champe. Partos defeated Pouliot, Almgren bested Collicott, and Blankarn won from Sansome

At Detroit the Log Cabin edged out a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Edison, Club with Howard yielding to Eastman and Groeshl to Semke, while Partos, Almgren and Curdo bested Dr. Schmidt, Foster and O'Keefe.

In Toronto Log Cabin lost 416-31/2 with Howard besting Rodgers, Almgren drawing Orlando, Partos defeating Rover, Curdo besting Scott Groeshl losing to Widzeszeuski, Laucks losing to Coyne, Blankarn losing to Blumberg and Starke losing to Freedman,

At Omaha, however, the Log Cabin scored a victory 3½-1½ with Howard besting Magee, Pantos drawing with Ludwig, Almgren defeating Spence, Curdo drawing with Ackerman, and Groeschel drawing with Belzer

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After the Omaha match, the members of the Omaha and Log Cabin teams held a rapid transit tourney which A. C. Ludwig of Omaha won with a 7-2 score. Second was Julius Partos of Log Cabin with 6½-2½, and third place a tie between J. Curdo and S. Almgren of Log Cabin with 6-3 each. Fifth place went to D. Ackerman of Omaha with 5½-3½ in the 10-man round robin event.

#### YANOFSKY PLAYS AT CALGARY

Abe Yanofsky, Canada's young master, gave a brilliant exhibition at the Calgary Chess Club, losing one game to C. A. Linguist and drawing against C. L. Kirton, L. Barrs, P. Fishman and A. D. Campbell, while winning 29 games. Proceeds of the exhibition, apart from Yanofsky's expenses, went to the Canadian Chess Association funds. Yanofsky is making a tour of the Western Canada cities.

#### POSCHEL TAKES AUSTIN SPEED

Paul Poschel again won the 10second championship of the Austin Chess & Checker Club (Chicago) with a score of 5-0 in the 5-round Swiss. Wallace Norin, who tied for second last year, placed second with 4-1 without a tie, John Nowak directed the event.

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#### AN EDITOR'S DILEMMA

BUT RECENTLY the Editor was chided gently for intemperate expression of his thoughts, and felt the rebuke well merited although he used it in a text rather more intemperate than most of his previous

More recently still the Editor received an answer to a CHESS LIFE questionnaire in which the writer specified a preference for "stronger editorials!" And thereby comes to life an editor's dilemma

"stronger editorials!" And thereby comes to life an editor's dilemma in not knowing how to satisfy such autagonistic opinions.

He would believe the latter writer to be indulging in the gentle and almost forgotten art of leg-pulling, were it not for the fact that the other suggestions in the questionnaire were sober and well considered. Since he must perforce accept the sobriety of the request, he remains a little confused as how to comply with it, remembering that the gentle Hermann Helms had suggested in the American Chess Bullion of the suggestion of the support of t

the gentle Hermann Heims had suggested in the American Chess Bulletin that CHESS LIFE should properly be printed upon asbestos paper.

Certainly there was Brann the Iconoclast who wrote stronger editorials many years ago — it can be done. But the Editor also remembers that Brann terminated his brilliantly vituperative career with a bullet in the brain. A victim of his brilliance shot him (and quite properly, a jury decided). This Editor does not indulge his love of chess to the extent of contemplating martyrdom in the cause

So, readers, let us compromise (although the word is distasteful). This Editor will curb his tongue whenever he can (and that is not too often), but even in his moments of utmost unbridled anger, pray do not expect the violence of a Brann, however noble the cause and worthy the subject.

Let no one repeat the judgment of Autolycus, who said of a journalist of his age: "In faith, a mad dog bit him in his youth, and infected him with its own distemper until he runs down the streets, froathing at the mouth, in search of tender victims."

Montgomery Major

## Mate The Subtle Way!

by Vincent L. Eaton

Until further notice address all communications to this column to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, 123 No. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Illinois.

CANNOT take over the reins from the genial Dr. Keeney without paying tribute to the care and assiduity with which he has guided the problem section through these past few years. Each editor lends a distinct personality to the column he conducts, and Dr. Keeney's friendly personality will, I am sure, be missed by many readers.

After some discussion, the management of CHESS LIFE and I have

agreed on a new and somewhat different pattern for the problem section. There will be much less text and the emphasis will be on giving high-quality problems of the sort that both the beginner and the advanced solver can equally enjoy. Composers are invited to send in their very best "originals", which will receive a hearty welcome.

We are fortunate to have in this issue two new compositions by Otto Wurzburg, the "wizard of Grand Rapids", whose artistry with the chess pieces has won him acclaim for more than forty years.

Problem No. 99 By Otto Wurzburg Grand Rapids, Mich. Composed for Chess Life Black: 5 men

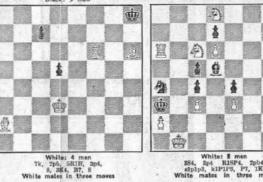
Problem No. 100 By Comins Mansfield 1932



White: 7 mea 2p5, Blk2S1R, 8, 1KS2r2, 8, 2R5



Problem No. 101 By Otto Wurzburg Grand Rapids, Mich, Composed for Chess Life Black: 3 men



Problem No. 102 By L. N. DeJong

1922

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#### Triangular Team Play Solves Problem Of Idle Team In Three-Team Matches

By Gene Collett

Team captains have often been bothered by the problem of what to do with three teams which want to play one another simultaneously. Usually this is solved by having Team A play a round with Team B, then a round with Team C, and having Teams B and C meet in a third This requires one team to sit idle in each of the three rounds.

The present plan which will be one of the novelties offered in the USCF Club Manual, scheduled for early publication, permits all players on the three teams to take part in each round.

Three rounds of play are necessary, of course, under any sort of schedule. This makes a meeting of three teams suitable for an all-day event, with rounds morning, afternoon and evening.

The schedule we offer actually has but one innovation: In each round, it has a Board One man meeting a Board Two man, a Board Three man meeting a Board Four man, etc. Here is a schtdule for a six-man, three-team meet. The teams are labeled A, B and and the players 1, 2, 3, and 6. Thus Board One on Team A is A1, Board Two player on the same team A2, etc. Team captains draw for the A, B and C positions. The first player named in the schedule has the White pieces.

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Bds.	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3
1.	A1-B1	CI-A1	B1-C1
R.	C1-A2	B1-C2	A1-B2
3.	C2-B2	B2-A2	A2-C2
4.	B3-C3	A3-B3	C3-A3
5.	A3-B4	C3-A4	B3-C4
6.	A4-C4	C4-B4	B4-A4
7.	C5-A5	B5-C5	A5-B5
8.	B5-C6	AS-B6	CS-A6
9.	B6-A6	A6-C6	C6-B6

If the teams have only four members each, only the first six lines of the schedule would be used. If the teams have eight members, or ten, or twelve, additional lines would be added to the schedule. Note that the arrangement is symmetrical by groups of

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three boards.

If each team has an odd number of players, it becomes necessary for one player to sit out each round. This is accomplished by dropping the last two lines of the schedule. Thus, to adjust the foregoing six-player schedule to one for teams of five players, merely drop Boards 8 and 9. Player B5 will sit out the first round, player A5 the second round and player C5 the third round.

As to scoring, if the meet is to decide a three-way championship, we would suggest that all scores be counted. (This can be done, also, if the desire is merely to play three two-club matches simultaneously. For A and B teams, for example, one would count only the scores of A team versus B team players. This would give 9 points for the match, rather than

Or if it was felt that the matches of Board One versus Board Two players was unfair, the A and B match could be scored exclusively at Boards 1, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 9. The games played at the other three boards (2, 5 and 8) would then become purely social; but would, at least, give the players something better to do than merely sitting

## HOWARD, R. I. 73 PORTLAND CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

#### Memorable Chess Dates Compiled by A. Buschke

August
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author (editor 7th ed. of "Handbuch"), born
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W. Hanstein, German master (one of the famous Berlin "Seven").

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France, author, (old style?) MIKHAIL MC VICH BOTVINNIK, PRES CHAMPION OF WORLD, author, W. Cohn, German master, L. Forgacz (Fleischmann), garian master,

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death, but probably incorrect; see Keeble article, BCM, 1929 p. 434, Julius Membeim, German master, Graf Vitzthum, German problemist, problemist, author (old style?) V. A. Makegonev, Russian master, 1904 Russian master, bor I. E. Boleslavsky, Russian Grand

master, JOHN G. WHITE, CHESS LIOPHILE AND COLLECTOR

August 10), L. Hoffer, chess editor, author Erich Cohn, German master, killed

in action

B. Horwitz, English endgame composer (Kling and Horwitz), died

L. Betbeder, French master, born

Georg Marco, one of the greatest

of all chess editors (WIENER

SCHACHEFIUNG) and suthor of

tournament books, Kautsky, Czech chesa orga-

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ist, D. Philidor, leading chess author of the 18th century, blind-fold player, master (see August 24), died S. Boros, Hungarian problemist, author, barm

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By Guilherme Groesser

Position No. 29

## For The Journament-Minded

August 27-September 5 York State Championship Rochester, N.Y.

To be held at Kodak Park Chess Club; State, Class A and B, and Team match; Swiss system; entry fee \$10.00; first prize \$200.00 (or more); for details write: Norman P. Stevenson, 28 Chili Terrace, Rochester 11, N.Y.

## August 26-28 North Carolina Championship Durham, No. Car.

At Durham Chess Club in City Hall; Swiss system, 5 or 6 round; open to all on payment of tourney open to all on payment of tourney fee and dues in NCCA; Three prizes; ranking resident State Champion; ranking entrant Open Champion if not resident; write M. H. Upchurch, 507 E. Markham Ave., Durham for details.

#### Deadline September 1 CCLA Grand National Championship

Open to members and non-members; 3 rounds; entry fee \$1.00 (non-members \$1.50); winner seeded in semi-final round of ICCA World Championship; mail checks to Major J. B. Holt, Long Beach via Sarasota, Fla.

## September 2-5 New England Championship Attleboro, Mass.

To be played in Elks Auditorium; open to residents of the six New England States; 8 rounds, Swiss system; first prize \$100.00; write Sven Brask, 114 Lindsey St. Attleboro, Mass. for details; entry fee \$10.00.

#### September 3-5 Ohio State Championship

Played at Seneca Hotel; for residents of State; entry fee \$6.00; wo-men's and junior tourneys; 6 round

September 3-5 Georgia Open Championship Atlanta, Ga.

Played at Ansley Hotel; Open

September 2-5

Pennsylvania State Championship Lancaster, Penna.

Will be held at Ballroom of Hotel Brunswick; special feature will be a simultaneous exhibition by Hans Kmock on Friday at Red Rose Chess Club rooms; for details and hotel reservations, write: Thomas B. Eckenrode, 32 Cottage Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

#### September 3-5 West Virginia Championship Huntington, W. Va.

To be held at Governor Cabel Hotel; State, Open, Women's and Junior tourneys: open to all, certain titles restricted to residents; entry fee not stated; for details write Edward M. Foy, 4 Arlington Court, Charleston, W. Va.

September 3.5 Southwestern Open Championship Tulsa, Okla.

Open to all players; to be held at Hotel Mayo, Tulsa: seven round at Hotel Mayo, Tuisa; seven round Swiss; entry fee \$5.00; first prize \$100.00, second prize \$50.00, third prize \$25.00; sponsored by Texas Chess Assn; for information write Dr. Bela Rozsa, 1571 Swan Drive, Tulsa, Okla.

September 3-5
Illinois State Championship
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Will be held at LaSalle Room
of Hotel Pere Marquette in Peorla; entry fee \$3.00; 1st prize approx. \$100.00; for details write: Dean Lybarger, 1123 Commercial Blvd.,

#### September 3-5 Florida State Championship

St. Petersburg, Fla.
To be held at St. Petersburg Chess Club, 540 Fourth Ave.; open to all bonafide Florida residents: trophies and cash prizes; for details write: Dr. A. B. Ferguson, 540 Fourth Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.

September 3.5 Nebraska Open Championship Omaha, Neb.

Played at YMCA; entry fee \$2.00; open to all.

## News From The Chess Clubs

The Chess Divan, St. Petersburg, Fla., specializes in collecting mem bers noted for other activities beside the playing chess. Among such members are William Cushing Loring, prominent portrait painter, George Franklyn Willey, who versatilely doubles as dramatist, poet, publisher, lecturer and traveler, Captin H. J. Rouse of the U. S. Navy, Rev. Albertus Pietrs, a re-tired missionary to Japan, and Mrs. Gladys Granger Hare, an outstanding vaudevillian and former model for Harrison Fisher and Charles Dana Gibson.

Decatur (III.) Chess Club played a 5-game match with St. Louis at Litchfield, Ill., losing by the score of 41/2-1/2 to a strong St. Louis quintette of Calvin Marvin, C. M. Burton, Daniel Danilovitch, Otto A. Ehlers and Murray L. Horn. Decatur players were Hugh Myers. Max Schlosser, R. L. Letcher, Gerald Garver and John A. Barr.

Downtown YMCA Chess Club of Pittsburgh journeyed to Harrisburg and best the Allentown Chess Club by a score of 74-14 in a two round match. Pittsburgh team members included Paul Dietz, Fred Sorensen, USCF Vice - President Bill Byland and Bill Hickman. dent Bil Byland and Bil Hickman. Allentown had Gutekunst, Young and Frensky on its first three boards but missed the help of absent Tri - State Champion H. Hesse.

Wheeling (W. Va.) Chess Club has elected Rev. William M. E-hard president, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith vice - president, and A. C. Dobbs, Sr. secretary-treasurer.

Charleston (W. Va.) High School chess team turned the tables on Huntington High with a 3-2 victory to avenge a whitewash defeat ear-lier in the year by a 5-0 score.

Federal Chess Club of Washington, D. C. elected William Plampin president, Rudolph Stahelin and Morton L. Seidelman vice - presidents. Frank S. Howell secretarytreasurer, and Hugh C. Underwood tournament director in the recent annual meeting.

as victor in a serie played against the Wheeling Chess Club over a weekend at the Fort Henry Club, Wheeling by a score of 27-5. John Hurt, Jr. and Bill of 27-5. John Hurt, Jr. and Bill Hartling of the Charleston team turned in perfect 5-0 scores and Allen DuVall scored 5-1 with no losses and two draws. top scorer was Bill Cuthbert with 2½-1½, winning a game each from Hurt and Foy and drawing with DuVall before losing the last game to Hurt

Huntington (W. Va.) Chess Club scored a close win over the Carbide Chess Club of West Charleston by a 41/2-31/2 score, but the match was not decisive as neither Landis Marks nor Dr. S. Werthammer played for Huntington nor DuVall, Arthur Maloy and Hartling for Carbide.

Brattle (Mass.) Chess Club elect-ed Robert W. Reddy president, Frederick O. Gifford treasurer, J. Leland Cawthorne secretary, and Paul Travers club tournament director.

Association of Western Massa-chusetts Chess Clubs held its annual picnic at Deerfield with some 65 familes attending from the Holyoke, Chicopee, Springfield, Hartford and Northampton Chess Clubs, Franklin K. Sanborn Boston directed a 5-round Swiss rapid transit which was won by Langdon Moore of Northampton with a 5-0 score. Kenneth Harkness, former editor of Chess Review, was among the guests at the event. Carl Booth of Springfield was named to direct the inter-club matches of the Association for the coming year.

George Eastman, Michigan State Champion, gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Council Center Chess & Checker Club (Detroit), winning 19, drawing 4 and losing 3. Winners were David Rosenberg, Arthur Weinenger and Gert Freund; the draws went to Clayton Walker, Osker Berger, Harry Zalc, Ralphael Rogers,

Council Center Chess & Checker Club (Detroit) elected Abraham Gaba as president to succeed George Fabian upon the latter's resignation. This left a vacancy in the treasury, and Gert Freund elected treasurer to replace Mr.

Carbide Chess Club (West Charleston, W. Va.) scored a decisive 8-4 victory over the Huntington Chess Club with Young Dave Marple (Carbide) supplying a stunning upset by drawing ex-state champion Landis Marks on board two. milder surprise was the draw between Carbide champion Al DuVall and Co-State Champion Dr. Siegfried Werthammer on board one.

Howard Chess Club lost a close one to the Greater Providence Chess Club by a score of 1114-714. Douglas Massey, top B class player of Howard rose to the occasion by besting Mark Thomas twice bring up the Howard score.

September 3-5 Virginia State Championship Portsmouth, Va.

Will be held at Portsmouth Chess Club, W. R. Triplett, director.

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Send solutions to Position No. 29 to the Editor, CH by September 5, 1949. CHESS LIFE,

#### Solution to Position No. 27

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This comparatively easy combinative move ended a game between Eliskases and Hoeize, When Eliskases played 1. R-Q6, Black resigned immediately, Apparently the solvers found it easy fare, as correct solutions were submitted by all.

Correct solutions acknowledged received from: Sven Brask (Attleboro), J. E. Constock (Duluth), Joe Faucher (Swarthmore), Dr. H. Gaba (Detroit), Eddle Gault (New Brighton), Joseph Huss (Lancaster), Edw. J. Korpanty (Woodside), Ed. Nash (Washington), Wm. B. Wilson (Amherstburg).

London, England: Dr. O. S. Bernstein, veteran master of Paris, won a recent tournament at the Mandrake Club in London with a 7-1 score, Dr. O. Friedman was second with 416-314.

Buenos Aires: In a recent tournament M. Najdorf was victor with 8½-1½. Other leading scorers were: C. Guimard 7½-2½; J. Bolbochan 7-3; F. Benko, M. Feigin and H. Rossetto 6-4 each,

Paris, France: It is reported here that the Woman's World Championship Tournament will be held in Moscow from December 15 to January 10. It is also reported that the World Champion-ship Candidates Tournament, originally scheduled for South America, will be held at Budapest some time in 1950.

From the French-Belgian Match at Brussels: French Defense: White: Crepeaux; Black: Lemaire gium). 1. P-K4, P-K3; 2. Q-K2, P-QB4; 3. P-KKt3, Kt-QB3; 4. B-Kt2, Kt B3; 5. Kt QB3, Kt Q5; 6. Q-Q3, P-K4; 7. Kt B3, P-B5; 8. QxP, Ktx P ch; 9. K-Q1, KtxR; 10. KtxP, P-Q4; 11. Q-R4 ch, Kt-Q2; 12. PxP, B-Q3; 13. Kt-B4, O-O!!; 14. KtxB, Kt-B4; 15, Q-KB4, P-KKt4; 16, Q-B4, KxQt; 17, Kt-Kt5, Q.KB3!; 18, QxKt?, B-Kt5 ch; 19, K-K1, QR-B1; 20, Kt-B7, Q-K4 ch; 21, Q-K3, RxKt; White resigns.

Brussels, Belgium: In the first team match between France and Belgium since 1947 the result was a 10-10 tie in a two-round match between the 10-man teams. In 1947 the French team won with a score of 121/2-71/2. In the recent June event France was missing Rossolimo, Tartakower and Raizman, while the Belgian team lacked O'Kelly de Galway.

METROPOLITAN PI	TTS	BUF	CGH	CH	IAN	/PI	ON!	SHII	2	
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A. Bisguier (New York)0	1.0	1	0	X	0	0	1	1	1	45-43
P. Poschel (Illinois)	0	0	1	1	X	1	- 6	0	0	4 -5
J. Donovan (New York)0	1.0	0	0	1	0	X	1	1	0	33-53
K. Grover (New York)0		0		0	1	0	0 0	1	1	3 -6
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Forty-three contestants played in prelimi	naries.									

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Α.	Saudrin (Illinois)	W &	W60		W5	D3	W7	D5	D4	W10		D6	W17	10-2	78.75
Α.	E. Santasiere (New York)	<i>D</i> 11	W44		W30	D9	W21	D1	DS	W4	De	W10	WS	95-25	68.50
Le.	Evans (New York)	W 23	D22	W26	W41		WSI	W10	D2	D7	W21	1.5	W9	9 -8	61.50
G.	Hartleb (Pennsylvania)	···· # 96	W37	D50	D21	W15	D5	W24	DI	1.2	D25	W12	D6	8 -4	57.25
Α,	Bisguler (New York)	W27	W9	W20	1.1	W34	D4	L12	W35	W23	D7	W3	1.2	8 -4	56,50
P.	Poschel (Illinois)	W45	D62	1,10	W27	W35	1.9	W13	W18	W11	D2	101	334	8 -4	55,00
J.	F. Donovan (New York) Kraum (New York)	W16	W17	D31	W58	D10	Li	W30	W20	D3	D5	D14	1)8	8 -4	53,50
G.	Krauss (New York)	L1	W36	W53	DSI	- L24	W33	L18	W38	W27	W32	W23	107	8 -4	48.50
P.	LeCornu (Michigan)	W43	L5	W37	W20	D2	W6	W4I	1.10	W12	LI	W21	1.3	75-45	50.25
G.	Kramer (New York)	W54	D58	W6	W25	D7	W22	1.3	WP	Lit	W34	1.3	D14	73-43	48.50
R.	J. Martin (California)	D2	D19	W40	1.14	Wat	W84	Wee	D22	1.6	1.12	W27	W21	78-43	48.00
E.	J. McCormick (New Jersey)	W47	L30	L63	W57	W17	W15	W5	D21	L9	WII	1.4	W24	75-45	47.25
J	Mayer (Kentucky)	.D45	W39	1022	1.23	W19	D29	1.6	D33	D10	WS7	W28	W20	75-45	46.50
S.	Baron (New York)	_W38	1.25	D59	WIL	1.58	W50	Dat	W37	Del	W35	D7	D10	78-48	45.25
L.	Magee (Nebraska)	7353	D40	W69	WIS	1.4	L12	L17	W42	D20	W31	W35	W23	75-45	38.00
R	Pohle (Missouri)	1.7	D27	W39	W62	D55	1.37	D19	W50	D25	W18	D26	D20	7 -5	40.25
H.	Hickman (Pennsylvania)		1.7	W68	1,92	1.12	W43			LSI	W29	W25	L1	7 -5	38.00
B.	Schmidt (Michigan)	WES	W59	Ll											
J.	Spence (Nebraska)	Tygg	D11	L33	W26	D30	1.24	WS	L6	D32	Life	W33	W22	7 -6	41.00
4.	J. Shaw (Florida)	MITOS.	W65	Li	W36		W67	D16	1.29	1360	W54	W48	W34	7 -5	36.00
M	J. Shaw (Plorida)	W DO	W38	D41	L9	W68	Wiss	D25	L7	L35	W44	W34	D16	7 -5	31.75
M.	Fleischer (New York)	W 20			D4	W23	1.2	W37	D12	W17	1.3	1.9	1511	63-53	42.25
H.	B. Daly (Massachusetts)	W D1	D3	D13	W17	W25	L10	1/11	W26	L34	D28	W40	LIS	63-53	40.50
R,	Larson (Pennsylvania)	lid	W54	W50	W13	1./21	W32	W27	D11	Lo	W24	LS	1,15	63-53	39.75
L.	J. Isnaes (Illinois)	W 35	1.34	D60	_W50	W8	Wis	L4	L17	WIL	1.23	was	132	65155	38,25
A.	C. Ludwig (Nebraska)  Bernstein (New York)	W67	W14	W34	L10	1.22		D20	D41	D16	D4	1.17	1129	65-55	36.25
N.	Bernstein (New York)		W45	W51	L18	1.40	W49	W55	1.22	W38	W36	D16	1,13	65-55	34.00
J.	Ragan (Missouri)		D16	W44	L6	W39	W55	L23	W46	LS	W51	LII	W 40	64-54	33.50
J.	Belzer (Nebraska)	1.59	L53	1.6	W66	1)67	D48	W 60	W56	W23	D22	1.13	W46	68-58	28.50
M,	Rosenthal (New York)	L65	W66	D43	D32	W47	D13	1.35	W19	D15	L17	D50	D25	6 -6	\$4.00
J.	M. Stull (Kansas)	W64	W12	D4	L2	D18	W40	1.7	L34	L51	W45	D32	DBI	6 -6	84.00
W.	M. Byland (Pennsylvania)	W68	D46	D7	D8	W33	LS	D14	D32	1.24	L15	W51	D30	6 -6	32,75
A. 1	C. Block (Illinois)	D19	L69	W45	D29	W60	1.23	W47	D31	D13	1.8	D30	D85	6 -6	32.50
W.	Grombacher (Illinois)	D39	D51	W19	D35	L31	LS	W64	D13	L28	W43	LIS	W44	6 -6	82,50
R.	Berg (Illinois)	W50	W24	1.95	W63	1.5	LII	W56	WB0	W22	L10	1.20	1.19	6 -6	31.00
R.	Cintron (Puerto Rico)	L24	W61	W65	D33	1.6	W46	W29	LS	W20	L14	L15	D82	6.6	30.50
	Sharp (Maine)	I./20	LS	W70	L19	W57	1.56	W48	W47	W37	L26	1.24	W49	6 -6	27,50
D	Ackerman (Nebraska)	W42	L4	1.9	W28		W16	1.21	L14	L36	L13	Bye	W51		27,00
R	Volmar (Missouri)	1.14	L21	W67		W69	WEG	W40	LS				W50	6 -6	
	F. Underwood (Nebraska)		L13	L16	L37					L26	L43	W47			25,50
H	B. Goodman (Illinois)	Tita	D15	LII	W57	L29	W59	L50	L51	W70	D52	W55	W48	6 -6	24.25
	Shaffer (Illinois)	195.00	W63	D21	W53	W26	L-30	L38	W49	D13	W46	L22	L27	55-65	31.00
A.	S. Neal (Oklahoma)	1 97	W64	L2	1.3	W46	W58	LO	D25	D14	-	-		51-61	26.25
		F.6.	D41	D29	W65	LAS	L47	W58		L45	W20	D54	W52	51-61	22,00
					L61	W61	L17	W66	1.44	W-17	L33	D52	W54	55-56	23.75
G.	Roitstein (Nebraska)	D40	La	1.27	D49	W48	D5I	L62	W43	W56	1.20	D46	L33	5 -7	24.50
D.	Saxton (Nebraska) Bain (Canada)	D10	L26	L32	D54	L53	1.61	W57	W66	W42	1.30	L49	W56	5 -7	22.50
0.	Bain (Canada)	W69	D31	LS	W48	141	L35	W51	1.27	W50	1.40	D44	L28	5 -7	22.50
Α,	Montane (Florida)	b12	D48	W49	D60	L29	W43	1.32	L36	Las	W61	LSS	W57	5 -7	22.25
J.	V. Reinhart (Illinois)	L6	D47	W54	1.46	1.44	D28	L36	W53	W65	W38	L19	L39	5 -7	23.75
	A. Jenkins (Michigan)	L58	D43	1.47	D44	W65	L26	W61	L40	L54	W56	W45	L36	5 -7	20.75
	B. McCord (Massachusetts)	1.34	W70	L23	D52	W60	1.14	W39	L16	L46	W60	D29	L33	5 -7	20.75
	C. Stanbridge (Rlinois)	D15	D33	1.26	W43	1.11	D44	1,46	W39	W30	L27	1.31	L-37	45-75	26.75
	A. Anderson (Nebraska)	L00	L67	W66	D50	1.62	1.64	L59	W57	W55	D39	D43	L42	45-75	19.75
A,	Rangrow (California)	L18	W28	1.8	L43	W45	L20	1.42	L48	D67	L55	Wes	W69	44-75	19,25
N. (	C. Wilder (New York)	_L10	L23	L48	D45	1.64	D65	W69		W49		D42	L43	45-75	17,75
J.	Creighton (Texas)	L17	W57	W67	L15	D16	1.27	L26	T.59	1.52	W53	L39	D61	4 -8	16.75
F.	E. Condon (Oklahoma)	L4	L68	W84	W60	L37	Was	L34	Les	1.44	T.49	W61	L45	4 -8	15.00
W.	O, Winston (Alabama)	1.23	LS	L38	L39	L36	W70	L45	1.52	W69	Wes	W67	L47	4 -8	10.50
C	A Koelsche (Minnesota)	W49	D10	W82	1.7	W14	L41		-		1. 11		-	31-81	19.75
J. F	enquite (lowa) Murphy (New York) Semb (Wisconsin)	W28	L18	D14	L/24	1,50	T.39	W52	W55	377	*********	-		31-81	18.75
Α.	Murphy (New York)	W52	Li	D24	D47			L28		D19	T.50		-	27-87	16.50
M	Semb (Wisconsin)	1.41	Las	W28								L65	D55	21-81	16.50
W.	Young (Pennsylvania)	W66	D6	L58	L16	W52	L25	W44	1,01	16.00	141	1400	TARKS	21-81	16.50
E. (	Draver (New York)	WTO	L41	W12	T.34	W42	4,400	45.34	*****	-		******	-		
J. 1	Young (Pennsylvania) Grover (New York)	1.50	L42	156	D70	W54	3372.00	1 00	D65				Comment	3 -9	15.50
C 1	Halsey (Nebraska)	woo	L20	LSS	L42	L49	W52 D54	L33 W67		T 40	201108		-	3 -9	11.75
Men	C. Jones (Ohio)	T.00		L52					D64	T.48	**************************************	W. even	TOTAL STREET	3 -9	11.35
J. I	O, Gibson (Florida)	T.O.S.			L28	W70		1.43		L61		L53	W67	3 -9	7.50
C	D. Piere (Ohio)	1.00		Los			L19	L65	L60	D53	D69	L57	1,00	24-94	12.25
W .	B. King (Ohio)	Loll V		1.17		L90 .		L54					Service.	2 -10	7.50
	Graves (Texas) Paynter (Nebraska)	T.on		L15	1.50						D67	Bye	1458	21-91	7.25
A. 1	A) HEL (MCCIMERA)	D03	L50	L36	D64	1.66	L57	Bye	Wee	1.39	L42		******	23-93	4.90

#### SICILIAN DEFENSE U. S. Open Championship Omaha, 1949

Notes by A. E. Santasiere

White Black
E. SANTASIERE Black
F. SANTASIERE G. KRAMER
P-K4 P-Q84 4. B-K12 B-K12
F-KKB P-KKB 5. P-Q3 P-Q3
Is better, I believe, to develop this Kt
K2.
Q-O Q-O 9. B-K3 Kt-K1
P-KR3 P-QR3
noe be cannot now prevent P-O4 this Since he cannot now prevent P-Q4, this constitutes loss of time. I suggest moves like B-Q2, Q-B1, P-Q84.

Ilio P-Q4 PAF II. KtxP P-K4 George likes to play this move, not at move one, when it is good, but in positions like these, when it is bad. Its said that he was playing for a win. One may play for a win by closing a lovely diagonal and weakening a P. I suppose. Had he been playing for a draw, he also said, he would have exchanged twice at Q5, played Kt-13-83. But then White would have quite an advantage in position.

B-K3 18. P-B5 Q-Q2

After 18. ..



SANTASIERE

This loses a piece. White's threat was PxP and RxKt. Black had no good defense. Thus if K-R1; PxP, KtxP; Kt-B5 winning, 19, P-B6! KtxP 20, RxKt

The remainder			without
20.	P-B4	22, KR-81	P-BS
20. PxP	PaP	23. PxP	BxP
Threatening Q		Carrie Line	
24. Q-K2		25 PvP	O-KBS
		White has a	
coming.	county   serve		more prised
26. R-B7!	KtyR	27 RyKI	RyKt
The Q had no	encod 1	move If O.K.	+ R.K7
Q-B1: Q-R5 a			
whelming,	nd rue	Mante attack	is over-
of D.O	D.D	28 MADE of	W. K19
20. 11.04	DAN.	30 King	Dusch
28. RxQ 29. Kt-Q4 30. Kt-B5	P 82	JE INTXD	HXME
30. Kt-B5	B-B3		
Now the Whit	te Ba ci	aim their own	
33. B-Q5 34. K-R2	H-BZ	35. B-Kt6 H	(BS)-BT
34. K-H2	H-KBI	36. B-K4	named to the same
Threatening Q			1200
36	B-Kt4	42. B-B5	KR-Q1
37. Q-Kt4	P-R3	43. Q-Kt6 ch	
38. Q-Q7 ch	K-B3	44. Q-Kt4 ch	K-B2
39. Q-B5 ch	K-K2	45. B-Kt6 ch	K-Kt2
40. QxP ch	K-B2	46. B-B5 ah	K-R1
41. Q-B5 ch	B-B3	47. BxR	Resigns
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#### SICILIAN DEFENSE

District of Columbia Championship Washington, 1949

Notes by Wayne Wagner Notes by Wayne Wagner

O, SHAPIRO R. Black

1. P.K4 P-Q84 3. P.B4 P-K4

2. Kt.KB3 P-Q3

This could be dubbed the "Hollow-Chested" variation of the Sicilian.

4. P-QK4

Making an early bid for a Q-side sortee.

Although this nets White possession of his Q5, it has the disadvantage of giving Black the Q-side majority and saddling White with a backward QP.

Tournament Life 

After 33. ....., B-K6!

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SHAPIRO

A fine game by Black; just a few inexactitudes by White and

RUY LOPEZ

New Hampshire Championship

Portsmouth, 1949

Notes by Edw. J. Korpanty

The final blow. 35. P-Q6 QxR ch! 36. QxQ Resig

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25. RxP

Conducted by Erich W. Marchand 

B-B4

Note the ease of White's development and subsequent play.

10. .....

Better to castle and give up the P. It can't be held, so why submit to dictated moves? 10. — P-KBH with the hope of castling exposes Black to further attack, por insurance and the castling exposes black to further attack, por insurance and the castling exposes Black to further attack, por insurance and the cast of the castling exposes Black to further attack, por insurance and the castling exposes Black to the castling exposes and the castlin

This Rt ...
hetter with Ia.
he

RQ2
Even now 18. — B.K1 is better.

19.-4CP4
Completely ignoring the tremendous force
completely ignoring the completely ignored the concentrated
concentrated against that QP as though everything depended on the capture. He has lost precious
time.

22. QR-KI B-84
With all his preparations he daren't take that QP: 92 KEXP: 23. R-K8 ch and R-18 kexpers and

After 24. R-K6!

THE STREET

24. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_PAR

This hastens the win for White somewhat. If 24. \_\_\_\_\_\_P.KKii, White can win by playing 25. R.R.B or R.B.G. Let us see: 25. R.Ki, PAR (H 25. \_\_\_\_\_, R.K.H. 25. R.K.K with the attack still strong); 25. Q-Q4 and mate can't be stopped. On the other hand, 25. R.B.G. Ki-B.R.; P.K.Z. C. R.P. R. C. R. C.

K-B1

Resigns

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R-Q2 R-K1 is better.

Dept. of Mathematics University of Rochester, Rochester 3, New York

#### PETROFF DEFENSE

St. Louis District Championship St. Louis, 1949

Notes by J. Ragan

White J. RAGAN J. RAG P-Q4 Kt-QB3 B-K2 Kt-B31 believe this is new

I believe this is new here. In one of Tarmasch's games the continuation was: 9.
P-B3, O-O; 10, B-KB4, B-Q3; 11, Kf-K5 and
because of the better placement of his
pieces White won. I think, however, after
pieces White won. I be KK451
p. P-KB4
p. B-KK51
p. B-KK452
p. B-KK457
p. B-KK457
p. B-K7
p.

Kt4, FRR41 PaKt 22, QR-KI P-B37
R-K2 R-KI 22, QR-KI P-B37
R-K2 R-KI 18 loses at once Better is 22, ...., P-KR42'
KK-K3, P-KR4 (not 23, ...., P-KR44'
BXPl and wins); and the position looks out even or maybe a little in Black's or. favor. 23. RxB

> After 23. RxB BURTON



23. — RXR 24. Q-Rb4 R(R)-K1
On 24. — R-K2 the continuation would
we 25. QxP cb, K-B1; 20. QxBP cb, K-K1;
77. B-K2, Q-B2; 28. Q-Rb6 cb, K-K1; 20.
R-K61 and Black is helpless against 30.
This changle Q-R6 ch.
This should just lose another pice
25. BxP B-R7 ch? 26. KxB??

FRENCH DEFENSE Two-Board Exhibition

St. Louis, 1949 Notes by J. Ragan

Wite Black J. RAGAN J. P.KS P.4 P.4 P.4 S. P.KS KKI-02 S. P.KS KKI-02 S. R.KS P.4 S. R.KS Q-Kt5 ch!?
this move might be feasible of a good defensive player!
QxKtP 11. Kt-KB3 P-B5
P-QB4 Reinfeld says to get the position blo My idea wa and keep it 12. B-B2 in order to pr put Black's Q 13. P-85 14. Kt-KR4 ot 13, P-QR4 which would out of play. Kt-B1 15. P-KKB Kt-QB3 Q-K2 16. 0-0 P-KKB

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Annotators

Kt-RS Kt(7) B5 would have been much better.

Kt-BSI 34. KtxKt

Kt-BSI 34. KtxKt

Kt-BSI 34. KtxKt

Dr. M. Herzberger Edw. J. Korpanty I. Rivise Dr. Bela Rozsa J. Soudakoff

28. Kt-K3 B-B3 29. R (6) - Kt2 Kt-Q2 30. Kt-R5 R-QKt1

uld have been better.

32. PxP! KtxP
....., PxP; S3. R-KB1

J. B. Gee A. Y. Hesse Dr. J. Platz Fred Reinfel A. E. Santa

minus! 24. Q-Kt6? 25. QR-Kt1 26. RxQ 27. KR-QKt1

White has more than

ADAMS
is also good
RxBP 45.
PxP 46.
K-Q3 47.
Kt-Kt6 48,
BxP 49.
B-Q2 50. 38, \_\_\_\_\_ B.0 39, KtxP 40, P-K6 41, KtxP oh 42, R-K1 43, R-Kt2 44, P-Kt5 B-Q2

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED Kentucky State Championship Louisville, 1949

"Who Foresees the Holocan Who White COHEN P-Q4 P-Q84 PxP Kt-Q83 P-K4 Kt-K83 B-K3 R. W 15. Kt-K5 16. PxKt 17. P-KB4 18. QR-Q1 19. Kt-K2 20. P-QR3 21. B-B5 P-Q4 P-KR3 QxP Q-Q1 P-K3

8. B-Q3 9. 0-0 10. R-B1 11. B-Kt1 12. Q-B2 13. PxP 14. Q-Kt3 ch P-QB3 22. B-K2 22. QK1-Q2 23. Q-O 24. K1-R2 25. P-KB4 26. PXP 27. Ch K-R1 28. After 28. Ktx 22. Q-K3 23. BxRP 24. B-B5 25. BxB 26. R-Q6 27. Kt-Q4 25. KtxKE KtxKBP!



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RxKt 30. PxQ RxC QxR 31. P-Q7 Resign e that decided the Kentucky Champ -Ed.

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A.	Suchobeck W4	1.2	W3	W5	3-1
	Schmitt D3	W1	W5	D4	3 -1
J.	Strong D2	WS	LI	W7	25-15
D.	Turner L1	W7	We	D2	25-15
8.	Eikrem W8	We	L2	LI	2 .2
E.	Bloomquist W7	L5	L4	D8	15-25
M.	Skarsten L6	1.4	W8	LS	1.3
G.	Astley L5	LS	1.7	Det	1.91

#### Solutions:-

Finish It The Clever Way!

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Position No. 15:— 1, — Kt-Q3 (not 1, — P-Q7 ch; 2, K-B2, K-B6; 3, K-K-B7 draws); 2, K-Q2 Kt-B3 ch; 3, K-B1, P-Q7 ch]; 4, K-B2, K-K6; 5, K-K-B5, K-K-B6 ch] and White resigned. A possibility was:— 2, K-B3 ch; K-B6, P-Q7 ch]; 4, K-Q1, K-K-B5, 5, Kt-Q5 ch, K-B5 and the White Knight is lost or Black matce.

Position No. 16:— 1, Q-KF, K-Q7; A-K-K6 ch, K-R2; 2, Q-K-B8, R-Q7; 4, R(KS) x R! Black resigned, as his Queen prevents linearizing moves.

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Arthur Bisguler (New York)	W99	W17	W7	W26	wa	W5	1.2	1.4	W15	wn	8 -2	49.00	F# 00
Larry Evans (New York)		W34	D5	W16		We	WI	DS	Win	DS.	3 -2	47,25	57.00 55.25
Jim Cross (California)		W15	W25	WG	LI	W20	W5	D2	D4	W18	8 -2-	44.75	
Kurl Pruner (California)		L6	W23	W30	D2	W9	W19	WI	DS	DII			52.75
Kenneth Smith (Texas)		W13	102	W15	W19	Li	La	WIE	LG	W14	75-25	44.50	52.00
Eliot Hearst (New York)		W4	Was	L3	W7	W20	W12	D11	W5	L1	61.31	37.50	44.00
Keith Hastings (Ontario)		W26	LI	W14	1.6	W18		D13	W20	W17		37.00	43,50
Ray Sachs (Ohlo)		L28	1.14	W21	L13	W81	W30	W12	WII	D2	63-35	34.25	40.75
Ross Siemms (Ontario)		W.52	D13	W25	W17		W10		L2	D19		31.50	38,00
Richard Harrell (Texas)		W12	L15	L19	W30		L9	L18	W16	W23	6-4	31.00	37.00
Jerry Sullivan (Tennessee)		W30	L84	W28				D6	LS	D4	0 17 2	30.00	36.00
Dan Converse (Michigan)		1.10	L16	W27	Was			L8	W28	W24		29.50	85,50
James Sherwin (New York)		Lo	D9	W29	WS	1.12	W21	D7	L17	W15	53-43	28.00	34.00
George Krauss (New York)		W24	WS	L7	L18	W22	W26	W19	D15	L5	55.48	30.50	36.00
Jeck Kagetsu (Ontario)		LS	W10	Lo	W24	LII	W27	W30	D14	Lis		28.25	33.75
William Addison (Louisiana)		W22	W12	1.2	W28	1.7	W34	L5	LIO	W26	55-45 55-45	25.75	81.25
Dick Huffman (Colorado)		LI	W27	D28	L9	L10	W29	W34	WIS	L5	55-45	24.75	30,25
Kit Crittenden (North Carolina)		W33	1,26	W36	W14	W34	D20	W10	LI	LS		24.00	29.50
Myron Frederic (Ohio)		W37	W20	W10	1.5	W28	L4	L14	W27	Do	54-45	22.75	28,25
Stuart Margulies (New York)		W29	W20	LI	W34	L3	D18	Lo	1.7	W27	53-43		27.50
Bob Temple (Texas)		L23	Den	LS	W37	W24	1/13	W36	WS4	W29	55-45 54-45	18.75	24,25
Harry Goodman (Illinois)		L16	D21	W37	D35	1.14	L82	W28	W36	W28	5 -5	17.00	22.50
Bill Oaker (Ontario)		W21	L4	LII	W23	1.27	D24	W.85	W30	T.10	43-51	11.25	16.25
Duane Merrill (Utah)		L14	W35	Wal	L15	1.21	D28	W32	W25	L12	45-53	18.25	22.75
Carl Cohen (Florida)		W35	LS	1.0	L27	W32	W33	D28	L24	Was		17.75	22.25
James Cook (Missouri)		L7	WIS	L34	1.11	W29	L14	L27	W33	Lib	43-59	13.50	18.00
Jackie Mayer (Kentucky)		W35	L17	L12	W25	W23	L15	W26	1.19	L20	4 -6	17,50	21.50
Milton Glass (Ontario)		W8	L6	D17	1.16	1,19	W35	D25	L12	L22	4 -6	16.00	20.00
Severin Lwew (Quebec)		L20	L19	L13	Was	L26	L17	W31	W37	L21	4 -6	14.50	18.50
Art C. Block (Illinois)		W38	L20	L4	L10	W33	LS	L15	L33	W37	4 -6	9.00	13,00
Lynn Yarbrough (Texas)		L25	L33	L24	W36	L8	W38	1.29	W35	W34	4 -6	6.50	12.50
John Middendorf (Missouri)		LO	W37	Laa	1.12	1.25	Weg	L24	W38	W34	72 72	8.00	12.00
Robert Johnson (Utah)		L18	V31	W32	L23	L90	L25	W37		DS5		8.00	12.00
Lionel Joyner (Quebec)		L8	N11	W26	L20	Las	L16	L17		L31		15.50	18.50
Richard Dee Carter (Indiana)		L27	L24	W38	D99	W36	1.28	L23	1.31	D33	3 7	15,50	18.50
Rumiro Cortes, Jr. (Colorado)		Lii	W38	L18	L31	L35	W37	L21	L22	1.33		6.25	9.25
John Walker (Texas)		L19	£89	1,23	L91	WSS	Lag	L38	L29	1.30	A	1.00	8.00
Dan Walker, Jr. (Texas)		L30	1.36	L35	L29	L87	Lat	L/22	1.32	L25	0-10	0.00	1.00
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