

Chess Life

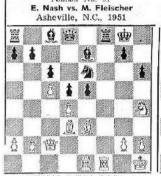


Number 22

Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

Friday. July 20, 1951

DLAY FORT WOR ERS A



ribqirki, pp2bipi, 2pis2p, 2Ppp3, 3P3S, 3BB3, PPQ3PP, 4RRIK White to play and win

Position No. 62

D. Manteifel vs. K. Presnyakev U. S. S. R., 1951



Finish It The Clever Way!

Conducted by Edmund Nash

Send all contributions for this solumn to Edmund Nash, 1530 28th Place, S.E.,
Washington 20, D. C.

N POSITION No. 61 there is an instructive mate in four moves.

Black has just played BPxKP, hoping to win a pawn by threatening to capture the White Knight on R4. The game was played in the Open Tournament of the Southern Chess Association, held in July.

In Position No. 62, Black resigned after White's second move. In the resulting position, most of us would have still played on "to be

CORRECTION: In the diagram of Position No. 60, the White Bishop on K8 should have been on KB8 as indicated in the Forsyth notation to that diagram.

For solutions, please turn to page four.

BRIEGER TOPS NO. TEXAS OPEN

With 41/2-1/2 score in the 20 player 5 round Swiss North Texas open Championship at Dallas Robert Brieger of Houston topped the field, drawing one game with Bert Brice- Nash of Medora, Kans. Bill Bills, also of Houston, was second Bills, also of Houston, was second on S-B points with a 41 score, while Kenneth R. Smith of Dallas was third, also with 4-1. Bills lost his game to Smith, while Smith yielded a point to Brieger.

Fourth and fifth respectively with equal 3½-1½ scores were Bob Temple of Dallas and W. T. Strange, also of Dallas. Sixth to north on S-B points with 3-2 each were Gene Burns of Waco, Stanley

Gene Burns of Waco, Stanley C. Smith and C. F. Tears, Jr. of Dallas, and A. G. Miller of Ft. Worth. It was a notable fact that such well-known southwestern players as Gilbert, Brice-Nash, Stapp and Dr. Rozsa failed to score among the first nine.

INGLE TAKES WYOMING TITLE

Recovering from an auto accident which interrupted the final rounds of the recent Wyoming State Championship, Chester Ingle of Thermopolis completed a two game match with Arch Bliss of Douglas to win the Wyoming title 2-0 with Bliss placing second.

CHESS ON AIR AT BUENOS AIRES

Government radio station LRA of Buenos Aires, Argentina since March has broadcast programs "Club de Ajedrez" at 11:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, 6:15 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays with games, problems and theory. These chess programs have been well received by the public.

FREDERIC WINS COLUMBUS TITLE

Myron Frederic, twice Ohio Jun-ior Champion, won the Columbus and Central Ohio Championship at Columbus with 10-1 in a 12 player round robin. Frederic, a student at Ohio State, lost one game to Bernard Kaplan, a former New Yorker now with the Physics Dept. of OSU, Kaplan placed second with 1945-142, drawing with Walter Mann, Jerome Cox, and Ben Sanderson. Third place went to former Ohio State Champion Walter Mann with 9-2, while Rob-ert Nimitz and Henry Schuer tied for fourth with 6-5 each.

The event was largely an OSU fair with the following Ohio State players entered: Frederick, Kaplan, Nimitz, Loening, Tinsley, Seabrook, and Sanderson. An added note of interest was the sixth place tie between Kurt Loening and Marion Tinsley with 5½-5½ each Tinsley, a noted checker champion, was playing in his first chess tournament.

CRITTENDEN TOPS IN NO. CAROLINA

Kit Crittenden of Raleigh won the North Carolina State title in a 32 player 5 round Swiss event at Smithfield with 5-0 score. Second to fourth on S-B points with equal 4-1 scores were H. M. Woods of Black Mountain, W. J. Peters of Durham and David S. Evans of Raleigh. Woods lost his game to Crittenden, Peters to J. L. Weininger, and Evans to Woods.

Fifth to eighth on S-B points with 3½-1½ each were J. L. Weininger of Chapel Hill, L. H. Wallace of Smithfield, Chas. Mangum of Chapel Hill, and S. A. Agnello of Durham.

ADAMS TRIUMPHS AT LOG CABIN

Weaver W. Adams, perennial New England Champion, of Dedham, Mass. won the 1951 Class "A" Championship Tournament of "A" Championship Tournament of the Log Cabin Chess Club of West Orange, N. J. Eliot Hearst, 1950 New York State Champion and CHESS LIFE columnist, held the lead for six rounds until he was defeated in round 7 by 1948 U.S. Open Champion Adams, who took the lead and maintained it thereafter. Adams scored 7-3, while Eliot Hearst took second place with 6½-3½.

Third and fourth respectively on S-B points with equal 6-4 scores were Dr. Ariel Mengarini of New York City, a former U. S. Amateur Champion, and Edgar McCor-mick of East Orange, N. J. Fifth place on S-B points went to Ho-mer W. Jones, Jr. of Westfield, mer w. Jones, Jr. of Westfield, N. J., the Log Cabin Blindfold Champion, with 5½-4½, while Karl Burger of Brooklyn, N. Y. was sixth, also with 5½-4½.

WAAG TRIUMPHS IN NO. DAKOTA

Louis Waag of Petersburg won the North Dakota Championship with 5-0 in the 5 round 10 play-er Swiss event at Grand Forks. Second to fifth on S-B points with equal 3-2 scores were W. H. Pico of Cavalier, defending champion Dr. R. St. Clair of Northwood, Ronald McKee of Tappen, and Leonard Graetz of Hansboro.

This year's Swiss event represented a change from the former plan of several round-robin events with the scores cumulated and added to the scores in the final round robin championship event.

GODBOLD TAKES ST. LOUIS OPEN

Edmund Godbold with 5%-1% won the St. Louis Open Champion ship of the St. Louis Chess League in an 8 player round robin event, drawing one game with runner-up John Oakley, and losing a game to James Todd. Oakley scores 4½for second, losing games to Todd and David Edwards. Paul Sacks and James Todd tied for third with 4-3 each.

The St. Louis Chess League is now conducting a Gambit Tourna-ment, sponsored by Fred R. Nau-man of Kirkwood, in which play-ers are assigned their opening moves by lot.

IVKOV TRIUMPHS IN WORLD JUNIOR

Bora Ivkov of Yugoslavia won the first Junior World Champion-ship title 91/2-11/2 without loss in a 11 round Swiss at Birmingham, England. Second place went to Malcolm Barker of Birmingham with 8-3, while Raoul Cruz of Ar-gentina was third with 7-4. Canadian representative Lionel Joyner Montreal placed seventh with 5-6. The USA was not represented in this FIDE sponsored event, and the turnout was rather disappoint-ing as a number of countries had no representative.

52nd OPEN SECOND LARGEST IN USCF TOURNAMENT HISTORY

Two Former Open Champions Vie With U. S. Junior Title-holder

Second only to the 1950 U.S. Open Championship at Detroit in size, the 1951 U.S. Open event is second to none in thrills and excitement as the players contest the opening rounds at the Hotel Texas in Fort Worth, Former U.S. Open Champions Isaac Kashdan (1946) and Albert N. Sandrin (1949) head an impressive list of players including U.S. Junior Champion James Cross, Larry Evans, former U.S. Lightning Junior Champion James Cross, Larry Evans, former U.S. Lightning Champion Dr. Juan Gonzales, (now in Havana, Cuba), and a host of past and present State Champions such as William M. Byland, Adolph Fink, Eliot S. Hearst, Lewis J. Isaacs, Raymond J. Martin, Edgar T. McCormick, Arthur R. Spiller, Carl Weberg, George Eastman, Alfred Ludwig, Lee Magee, and Norman T. Whitaker.

Besides Evans and Hearst, New York is ably represented by such players as Jeremiah Donovan, Harry Fajans and John T. Westbrock, while Chicago also sent Angelo Sandrin, the former Open Champion's brother. Canada sends Howard Ridout of Toronto, and Cuba is represented by Dr. Gonzales and Jose R. Florido.

sented by Dr. Gonzales and Jose R. Florido.

Kouna o	aranumys	
E. McCormick 6-0	B. Brice-Nash	4-2
Larry Evans 5-1	W. M. Byland	4.2
R. J. Martin 5-1	J. F. Donovan	4-2
A, N. Sandrin 5-1	G. Eastman	4.2
N. T. Whitaker 5-1	H. Fajans	4.2
R. S. Brieger 41-11	A. J. Fink	4-2
E. S. Hearst 41-14	L. J. Isanes	4-2
I. Kashdan 41-11	K. R. Jones	4-2
A. Liepnieks 41-11	H. E. Myers	4-2
A. R. Spiller 41-14	J. P. Quillen	4-2
J. Cross 4-1	H. Ridout	4-2
Dr. J. Conzales 4-1	C. Sharp	4.2
Wm. Bills 4-2	K. R. Smith	4-2

BABCOCK WINS PEORIA OPEN

Victory in the annual (III.) Open Championship, held at the YMCA, went to Glen E. Bab-cock with A. R. Hartwig second and Dean Lybarger third in the 14 player Swiss. In the medalist division J. Anderson was first with R. Pocklington, Geo. Triff, D. Rotman and Don Darnell all tied for sec-ond in the 12 player event. R. Pople won the youth divison with D. Howerton second and Melvin Wood third in the 11 player tour-

LIEPNIEKS TOPS LINCOLN EVENT

Alexander Liepnieks, a recent arrival from Latvia via Germany, won the Lincoln (Neb.) City (Neb.) City Championship with 101/2-1/2. victor, who learned chess at the age of 12 in Siberia where his father was an engineer, was secretary of the Latvian Chess Assn in pre-Soviet days and won several events in Northwest Germany be-

fore coming to the USA. Second place went to 16-year old student Victor Pupols with an 81/2-21/2, while Wladimir Rajnoha, a former Czech player, placed third with 7-4 in the 12 player round robin. A B Class event of 16 players was won by Julian Sobslevskis with K. Opps second; and the student group of 14 players saw Joe Warner the victor with Jim Elling-

OMAHA DOWNS LINCOLN TEAM

Omaha bested Lincoln 54 in a nine board intercity match. On board one Lincoln Champion A. Liepnieks defeated Nebraska State Champion Lee Magee, while on board two A. C. Ludwig of Omaha bested Victor Pupols, promising University of Nebraska player, also a refugee from Latvia.

Representatives from 21 States. the District of Columbia, Canada and Cuba make the tournament very diversified, with players from Massachusetts, Maine, Florida meeting opponents from the West Coast and Texas.

The first two rounds saw no great upsets, as the original pairings did not bring outstanding players into conflict on the whole. But in round two the interest quicked as U.S. Junior Champion James Cross bested Nebraska Champion Magee, former Michigan Champion George Eastman downed the Chicago veteran master Lewis Isaacs, while J. Westbrock drew with former California Champion A. J. Fink

Round three ended with Jeremiah Donovan, Larry Evans, Isaac Kashdan, Albert Sandrin and N. Rasngan, Albert Sandrin and R.
T. Whitaker holding perfect 3-0
scores. James Cross, George Eastman, Dr. Juan Gonzales, Eliot
Hearst, Ray J. Martin, Edmar
Mednis, James P. Quillen had 2-0 scores with one adjourned game each, while William Byland, Harry Fajans, Kenneth R. Jones, Arthur R. Spiller, John T. Westbrock had 2½½. Edgar McCormick with 1-0 and two adjourned games also might join the leaders.

ROSEN CAPTURES ST. LOUIS SPEED

Paul Rosen annexed the St. Louis Speed title by winning his section 5-0 and defeating Harry Lew, winner of the other section, in a final encounter. Lew was second, winning his section in trium-phant style with 5-0. Third place went to Lewis Haller who placed second with 4-1 in his section and defeated Charles M. Burton, while Burton was fourth, winning his section 4-1. There were two 6 man round robin preliminary sections.

TIE FOR FIRST IN L. A. COUNTY

The Los Angeles County Team Tournament ended in a 4½ ½ tie between Hollywood Chess Club between Hollywood Chess Club and the perennial champions. Santa Monica Chess Club. Under the rules a tie-breaking match must be held, Los Angeles Chess Club was undefeated, but drew with Hollywood, Santa Monica and Cosmo. Other clubs in the League are Long Beach, Los Feliz and UCLA.

Chess Life

THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

Entered as second class matter September 5, 1946, at the post office at Dubuque, Iowa, under the act of March 9, 1879.

Subscription-\$2.00 per year; Single copies 10c each

Address all subscriptions to:—
Glenn E. Hartleb, Mem. Sec'y
Make all checks payable to: THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

122 North Humphrey Avent

3219 Washington Ave.

on editorial matters to:

Office:

123 North Humphrey Avenue Oak Park, Illinois

Editor and Business Manager MONTGOMERY MAJOR

Contributing Editors

Eliot Hearst Erich W Marchand William Rojam

Vincent L. Eaton Edmund Nash Dr. Kester Svendsen

Address all communications to the United States Chess Federation (except those regarding CHESS LIFE) to USCF Secretary Phil J. Mary, 2011 Carew Tower, Cincinnati 2, Ohio. USCF Membership Dues—\$3.00.

Vol. V, Number 22

Dr. A. Buschke

Fred Reinfeld

Guilherme Groesser

Friday, July 20, 1951



NEW RATING SYSTEM IDEA

NE REVISION in the National Rating System was adopted at the

annual meeting of the Board of Directors at Fort Worth—namely, the institution of rating fees for non-members.

The semi-annual list of Rated Players, as of July 31st, 1951, will contain only the names of members of the United States Chess Federation, as has been announced. This restriction will reduce the number of names listed, and many of our readers will be shocked to find that their

names listed, and many of our readers will be shocked to find that their own names are no longer included.

But, beginning with the tournaments played from September 1, 1951 the USCF will accept a 50c rating fee from non-members to include their names in the next published rating list. There will be no charge to USCF members, who will be rated without cost. But non-members will be expected to pay the 50c rating fee in order to see their names included in the published listings.

It is suggested, as a matter of convenience, that at each tournament after September 1, 1951 the tournament officials collect this 50c rating fee from those players who are not members of the Federation and who

fee from those players who are not members of the Federation and who wish to be rated. The tournament officials can then forward the collected fees in one lump sum to CHESS LIFE at the same time they send in the official report of the tournament. This method of handling will prevent confusion and duplication of effort. But any player who wishes may send in his 50c fee direct to CHESS LIFE, even after the tournament has been played and the results published, so long as his fee

arrives before the date for publishing the current National Ratings.

Let us repeat for the sake of clarity that such rating fees are to be paid by those players who are not members of the United States Chess Federation. Further details will be published in the next issue.

Montgomery Major

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

ZO SPEELT BOTWINNIK! By Hans Muller. 'S.-Gravenshage: G. B. van Goor Zonen's Uitgeversmaatschappij n. v. 376 pp., 9 illus., 116 diags.

THE hundred games in this richly annotated collection are its chief A but no means its only attraction. As in the Austrian original, there are some highly detailed indexes and tables, a long introduction on how to play the openings, on the values and powers of the pieces, and on typical combinations, and a concluding list of practical maxims. The biography and match and tournament record of the world champion are of course included. The book is thus, as its subtitle suggests, a chess manual for everybody, particularly since the author seizes every chance to confirm in his annotations the general principles previously set forth.

The games range from Botvinnik's historic win from Capablanca

in a simultaneous exhibition in 1925 to his defeat of Reshevsky in the 1948 tournament. Among them are samples of Botvinnik's play as black and then as white against Alekhine, Bogoljuboff, Bondarevski, Denker, Keres, Lilienthal, Rauser, Riumin, Smyslov, Stolz, and Tartakower. All the famous games are here, and some which have not appeared in book form in English. Each game has a diagram and extensive notes unhampered by heavy theoretical variations but not neglectful of alternate lines. Hans Muller is well-known to Continental players as a writer and analyst. The Dutch language is not too hard for one who knows a little analyst. The Dutch language is not too hard for one who knows a little German, and the games alone are worth the price. These afford no difficulty, the notation being the same as the German, except for P (Paard) instead of S (Springer). Euwe says in a forward to this Dutch translation that it combines the talents of Botvinnik, a great player, and Muller, a great theoretician. Muller compares the sacrifice in the appended game, Botvinnik-Batujev, Leningrad 1931, to those of Morphy. I have not seen this fine partie in recent English-language surveys of the world champion's play.

White: Botvinnik, Black: Batujev. 1. d2-d4, d7-d5; 2. c2-c4, e7-e6; 3. Pb1-c1, Pg6-f6; 4. Lc1-g5, Lf8-c7; 5. e2-e3, O-0; 6. Pg1-f3, Pb8-d7; 7. Lf1-d3, d5xc4; 8. Ld3xc4, c7-c5; 9. O-0, c5xd4; 10. e3xd4, Pd7-b6; 11. Lc4-b3, Pb6-d5; 12. Pf3-e5, Pf6-d7; 13. Lg5xe7, Pd5xe7; 14. Dd1-e2, Pd7-f6; 15. Tf1-d1, b7-b6; 16. Ta1-c1, Le2-b7; 17. Lg2-d3; Ta8-e6? ("Ozer beslissende blunder berust op een leerzame dengfout, dle ook door sterke spelers telkens weer gemaakt word!"); 18. Pe5xf7; Tf8xf7; 19. De2xe6, Dd8-f8; 20. Pc3-e4, Tc5xc1; 21. Td1xc1, Pf6-d5; 22. Pe4-d6, Lb7-a8; 23. Tc1-e1l, g7-g6 ("Wat anders?"); 24. Pd6xf7, Df8xf7; 25. De5xe7, Opgegeven.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Grand Forks, 1951

14.0
11.0
10.0
9.6
8.0
() 2
); 1
k

Mate The Subtle Way!

by Vincent L. Eaton

Address all communications to this column to Vincent L. Eaton, 622 McNeill Road, Silver Spring, Maryland

Problem No. 267 By E. Shahaf (Tel-Aviv, Palestine) and J.J.P.A. Seilberger (The Hague, Netherlands) Entry in CHESS LIFE

Composing Tourney Black: 8 men

Problem No. 268 By F. Bennett Kin, Kin Queensland, Australia Entry in CHESS LIFE

Composing Tourney Black: 7 men



White: 9 men 2SIB2B, 8, 5s2, rlkPS3, lpfsb, 1P6, 2rRlp2, 5QIK White mates in two move

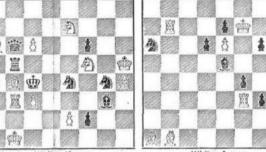
Problem No. 269 By Colin Vaughan Sheffield, England Entry in CHESS LIFE Composing Tourney
Black: 9 men



White: 7 men 3r4, 3s4, 2r6, IS4RI, 3pkB2, 5RKp, 2bIP3, 5B2 White mates in two moves

Problem No. 270 By Elliott E. Stearns Cleveland, Ohio

Unpublished



Whits: 12 men 8, 483, BqP2p2, pr3SIK, PBklslsR, IRP3bl, 4Pp2, IQ6 White mates in two moves

White: 6 men
7k, IR2pK2, s2pPlpl, 4b3,
5p2, 5kpl, 8, BB6
White mates in three move Solutions to previously publis hed problems on Page three.

The Kibitzer Has His Day

From the Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Sir:

At the risk of being editorially crucified as unintelligent, and a Soviet sympathizer, I wish to add my name to those who are protesting your pitifully inadequate coverage of the recent World's Championship match.

I believe that the purpose of CHESS LIFE is to give news of chess events, but I found that the only way to keep posted on the currently most important chess event was to read the New York Times

was to read the New Holk Times in the City Library. We may deery the circumstances under which Bronstein was qual-ified as Challenger, but that does not change the fact that a match between two of the World's great-est players is news and should be

reported.
As Editor of CHESS LIFE, you are entitled to express your views editorially. However, I do not be-lieve that journalistic tradition will condone your withholding news be-cause of those views. That is the

tradition of the controlled press, not of the free press.

I also know players who were not interested in the outcome, but they were those who are not in-terested in the outcome of any chess event. I can say with cer-tainly that those interested players whom I have talked to are al-most unanimous in their criticism

of your policy.

NEIL T. AUSTIN

Sacramento, California

Strangely enough, editorial opinions concerning the political espects of the recent World Championship Match played no World Championship Match played no part in the failure to give it more pub-licity. There is evidently some confusion in the minds of many readers regarding the primary purpose of CHESS LIFE, which is actually to report chess activity in the USA. Coverage of foreign chess has been left to the chess magazines, lor it is rather obvious that CHESS LIFE does not have space to report both foreign and USA chess news adequately. The ex-ception to this general rule is a foreign tournament in which players from the USA are participating. Their part in a foreign tournament makes it chess news of the USA. When space permits CHESS LIFE does summarize results of important tare a ocs summarre restuts of important foreign events, but does not carry a running commentary. The World Championship Match actually was mentioned more often than is usual CHESS LIFE policy often than is usual CHESS LIFE policy in reporting foreign events in which no U. S. player participates. We subscribe thoroughly to Mr. Austin's belief that news should not be suppressed for political reasons, but refuse to budge from our policy of giving first emphasis to events within the USA.—The Editor.

COLUMBUS AND CENTRAL OHIO CHAMPIONSHIP

Columbus, 1951 Columbus Col													
1. Myron Frederic (Columbus) x 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Columbus	. 1	95	1									
2. Bernard Kaplan (Columbus)	1. Myron Frederic (Columbus)x	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10-1
3. Walter Mann (Columbus) 0 \$ x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 9-2 4 Robert R. Nimitz (Columbus) 0 0 0 x 0 1 1 5 5 1 1 1 1 6-5 5. Henry Schuer (West Jefferson) 0 0 0 1 x 0 5 1 1 1 5 1 1 6-5 6. Kurt Loening (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 1 x 0 1 5 1 1 5 1 1 6-5 6. Kurt Loening (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 5 2 1 1 x 0 1 5 1 1 1 5 5 5 6. Marion Tinsley (Columbus) 0 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 x 1 5 1 1 1 5 5 5 5 8. Alexander Seabrook (Columbus) 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 x 1 5 1 1 4 7 9. Jerome R. Cox (Columbus) 0 5 0 0 0 5 1 0 x 1 5 1 1 4 3 5 7 10. Ben Sanderson (Columbus) 0 5 2 0 0 0 5 5 0 0 x 1 3 1 1 3 3 7 11. Leon Goodman, Jr. (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 1 3 3 7 11. Leon Goodman, Jr. (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 1 3 3 7 1 1 1. Leon Goodman, Jr. (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 1 3 5 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2. Bernard Kaplan (Columbus)1	X.	3	1	1	1	1	1	ò	9	1	1	91-1
4. Robert R. Nimitz (Columbus) 0 0 0 x 0 1 1 1 1 1 6 5 5. Henry Schuer (West Jefferson) 0 0 0 1 x 0 1 1 1 1 1 6 5 6. Kurt Loening (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 1 x 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 6 5 6. Kurt Loening (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 0 1 x 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 5 5 5. 7. Marion Tinsley (Columbus) 0 0 0 1 x 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 5 5 5. 8. Alexander Seabrook (Columbus) 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 1 1 1 1 4 7 9. Jerome R. Cox (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 1 1 1 1 4 7 10. Ben Sanderson (Columbus) 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 3 7 1 1 1. Leon Goodman, Jr. (Columbus) 0 1 1 2 1 2 3 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3. Walter Mann (Columbus)0	\$	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	3	1	1	9 -2
5. Henry Schuer (West Jefferson) 0 0 0 1 x 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 6 5 6. Kurt Loening (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 1 x 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 5 5 5 7. Marlon Tinsley (Columbus) 0 0 0 1 2 1 x 0 1 1 1 1 5 5 5 5 8. Alexander Seabrook (Columbus) 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 5 5 5 5 8. Alexander Seabrook (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 4 7 9. Jerome R. Cox (Columbus) 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 x 1 0 1 1 1 4 7 10. Ben Sanderson (Columbus) 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 3 0 0 1 3 3 7 10. Ben Sanderson (Columbus) 0 2 2 0 2 0 3 3 0 0 0 1 3 3 7 11. Leon Goodman, Jr. (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 1 3 3 7 11. Leon Goodman, Jr. (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 1 3 5 7 10 5 10 5 10 5 10 5 10 5 10 5 10 5	4. Robert R. Nimitz (Columbus)0	0	0	×	0	1	à.	ð.	1	1	1	1	6 -5
6. Kurt Loening (Columbus) 0 0 0 0 1 \times 0 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 1 1 $\frac{5}{2}$ 5. 7. Marion Tinsley (Columbus) 0 0 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 \times 1 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ 5. 8. Alexander Seabrook (Columbus) 0 0 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ 0 0 0 \times 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 1 4.7 9. Jerome R. Cox (Columbus) 0 0 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ 0 0 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 0 \times 1 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 1 4.7 10. Ben Sanderson (Columbus) 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ 0 \times 0 1 $\frac{3}{2}$ 7. 11. Leon Goodman, Jr. (Columbus) 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 \times 1 \times 1 \times 1.	5. Henry Schuer (West Jefferson)0	0	0	1	x	0	à	1	1	à	1	1	6 -5
7. Marion Tinsley (Columbus)	6. Kurt Loening (Columbus)0	0	0	0	1	×	0	1	ð.	1	1	1	53-5
8. Alexander Seabrook (Columbus) 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x 1 5 1 4.7 9. Jerome R. Cox (Columbus) 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 x 1 5 1 6 5 35.7 10. Ben Sanderson (Columbus) 0 2 5 0 5 0 5 5 0 x 0 1 35.7 11. Leon Goedman, Jr. (Columbus) 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 1 3 3.7	7. Marion Tinsley (Columbus)0	0	0	à	à	1	×	1	0	- à	1	1	55-5
9. Jerome R. Cox (Columbus)	8. Alexander Seabrook (Columbus)0	0	0	3	9	0	0	×	I,	- 5	1	1	4 -7
10. Ben Sanderson (Columbus)	9. Jerome R. Cox (Columbus)0	3	0	0	0	à	1	0	x	1	0		35-7
11. Leon Goodman, Jr. (Columbus) 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 1 3-8	10. Ben Sanderson (Columbus)0	à	ı. Ř	0	4	0	à	9	0	X	0	1	31-7
	11. Leon Goodman, Jr. (Columbus)0	0	0	9	0	0	0	9	ī	1	×	1	3 -8
12. Gregory Paul (Columbus)0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x 1-19	12. Gregory Paul (Columbus)0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	x	1-10

Chess Life In New York By Eliot Hearst

I tors in the recently com-pleted Wertheim Memorial Tournament remained in town for a few weeks after the tourney's conclusion, and thus they were able to participate in several exhibi-tions arranged for them by the local clubs. Each of these exhibitions was of unusual interest, and it is disappointing that space will permit only a brief description of

Almost immediately after the in-ternational contest closed, O'Kelly of Belgium and Guimard of Ar-gentina teamed up to give a tandem simultaneous at the Marshall Chess Club. As the exhibitors in such performances make alternate moves, usually humorous situations develop; e. g., one player moves a piece to a certain square and on the next move the other player moves it back to its previous position upon the supposition that his original plan is better! A few simioriginal plan is betterf A few simi-lar circumstances occured, but for the most part O'Kelly and Guimard managed their strategy with admirable coordination. This exhibition was all the more unique by the participation of several individuals famous outside the chess world; Mitzi Mayfair, the dancing star, and her producer-husband, Charles Henderson, playnusoand, Charles Henderson, play-ed against the masters, as did Bar-on W. Von Zedtwitz, one of the all-time bridge "greats". O'Kelly and Guimard won 20 of the 24 games contested, drew 2 (with Delicto and Lubell), and lost 2 (to Monsky and Johnson). The sportsmanlike attitude and genial nature of the two masters won them many new friends and assured the success of the evening's festivities.

A day later the Manhattan Chess Club had another "triple-header" (as it did last year), celebrating (1) tourney (2) the Manhattan team's victory in New York's Met. League (3) Art Bisgueir's last few days in civilian status before his army induction. The prizes in the international tournament were distributed by Alexander Bisno, president of the club, and many kind words were said about the players and organizers of the strug-gle. A star-sapphire ring was pre-sented to Sidney Kenton for his monumental efforts in making the tourney a success, financially and otherwise, and everyone agreed that the award was well deserved. But an evening of speeches, no matter how remarkably interest-ing and distinguished, is hardly ing and distinguished, is hardly exciting to a chess player! So a sixteen-man rapid was begun, in-cluding many of the Wertheim competitors and members of Manhattan's winning league team. The winners of this Swiss system (six withers of this Swiss system (six rounds) speed tourney were Naj-dorf (6-0), Turner (4½-1½, un-defeated), Guimard (4-2), the Byrne brothers and Shainswit (3½-2½). Other well-known players such as Bisguier, Evans and Denker were bracketed close behind these winners. Refreshments were served afterwards, and skittles play (be-tween masters!) lasted into the hours of the morning.

A week later Najdorf gave one of his awe-inspiring blindfold exhi-bitions, this time on ten boards, at the Manhattan Chess Club. Such seances always astound the spectators, and despite some little hesitancy on Najdorf's part, due perhaps to the fact that he had not played blindfold for several years, the performance created great interest. An amusing inci-dent occurred when Donald Byrne sat down to take one of the boards against the grandmaster; Najdorf objected, saying, "It would be hard enough to beat Byrne in a regular tournament game, let alone blindfold." So Byrne dropped out and

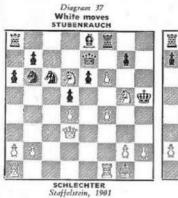
(Please turn to page 3, col. 3)

By Fred Reinfeld

All rights reserved by David McKay Company, International Copyright, 1947. No part of this article may be reproduced in any form without written permission from the publishers.

CHALLENGE TO CHESS PLAYERS

IN RECENT YEARS we have had a great many fine books on chess, I dealing with almost every conceivable aspect of the game. Yet these books have neglected what is after all the primary object of a game of chess: the actual process of checkmating your opponent's King. The purpose of this book is to instruct you, the reader, in all the many ways of achieving checkmate.



No. 37: 1. Q-R7 ch, K-Kt5; 2.

White moves × क्र ŧ 4 3 4 \$ 0 \$ 0

Diagram 38

題 SPIELMAN Magdeburg, 1927

8

mate, while also mates by promoting to a Rober way is I. P-Kt4ch, sacrifice. No. 38: I. P-R7 ch, K-B1; 2. P-R8(Q) mate. While also mates by promot-

(These positions are reproduced by permission from "Challenge To Chessplayers" by Fred Reinfeld, published by David McKay Company, For a complete descriptive catalogue of other fine books issued by this firm, write: David McKay Company, Dept. CL, 225 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.)

U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS

U. S. Olsamuel Baron
Brooklyn, N.Y.
William A. Bills
Houston, Tenas
James A. Blood.
Manhatlan Kan.
Eugene Bolliger
Fort Worth, Tex.
Curt J. Brasket
Tracy, Minn.
Bert Brice-Nash
Medora, Kans.
Robert S. Brieger
Houston Tex.
Bellon, Tex.
Wm. M. Byland
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dr. A. E. Caree
San Angelo, Tex
Gliberto Cerda
Del Rio, Tex.
Clarence Cleere
Fort Worth, Tex
Active Control of the Control
Fort Worth, Tex
Hal Cellins

W. Cohenour
Fort Worth, Tex
Hal Collins
Fort Worth, Tex
James Creighton
Corpus Christli,
Tex.
James Cross
Glendalo, Calif.
Joe A. Cushman
Fort Worth, Tex
Maxine Cuttin
Wewoka. Okla.
Harlow B. Daly
Boston, Mass.
Vic Dollahite
Fort Worth Tex
J. F. Donovan
Brooklyn, N. Y.
George Eatiman
Ducy Elmins
Fort Worth, Tex
George Elkins George Elkins Fort Worth, Tex

Larry Evans
New York, N. Y.
Harry Fajane
New York, N. Y.
Adolph Fink
Silve Francisco
Chili.
E. W. Foster
Jose R. Florido
Havans, Cuba
Jose R. Graves
Fort Worth, Tox
Glen E. Gallett
Fort Worth, Tox
Glen E. Hartleb
Erle, Pa.
Eliot S. Hearst
N. Major J. B. Hoit
Sarasota, Pla.
Lewis J. Isaacs
Chicago, III.
W. H. Janes
LeRoy, Tex.
T. A. Jenking, Call
Ly. S. Knauer, Je.
Fort Worth, Tox
Chicago, III.
Isaac Kashdan
Tujunga, Call
J. S. Knauer, Je.
Fort Worth, Tox
E. Forry Laucks
N. J.
Alex Liepnieks
Lincoln, Nebr.
Alfred Ludwig
Ommha, Nebr.

Lee Magee
Omalin, Nebr.
Stanley Markland
New Albany, Ind
D. B. Martin
Full Worth. Tex
Raymond Martin
Santa Monica.
Chili.
Edmar Mednis
New York, N. X.
Foot Worth, Tex
Hugh E. Myers
Decatur, III.
Edgar T. McGormick
East Orange,
N. J.

Decatur, III.
Edgar T. McCormick
East Orange,
N. J.
H. R. McDavid
Fort Worth, Tex
Gerald L. Oison
Fort Worth, Tex
Cecil Parkin
Fort Worth, Tex
Robert B. Potter
Dallas, Tex.
James P. Quillen
Santa Monica,
J. Chilleagan
Fort Worth, Tex
Dan Redwine
Fort Worth, Tex
Dan Redwine
Fort Worth, Tex
Howard Ridout
Toronto, Canada
Marvin Rogan
Joort Worth, Tex
Howard Ridout
Toronto, Canada
Marvin Rogan
Joort Worth, Tex
Albert N. Sandrin
Chicago, III.
Angelo Sandrin
Chicago, III.
Edward B. Schick
Fort Worth, Tex
Wm. A. Scott
Fort Worth, Tex
Mr. A. Scott
Fort Worth, Tex
Mr. A. Scott
Fort Worth, Tex

Melvin Semb
Winons, Minn.
Charles Sharp
Scarshoro, Mc.
Jack Shaw
Stilltt Fe, N. M.
James T. Sherwin,
Kenneth R. Smith
Dallas, Tex.
Arthur R. Spiller
Culver City, Cal.
Blake W, Stevens
San Antonio,
San Antonio,
Fox A Swanson
Fox Morth, Tex
Richard Tamiliow
Fort Worth, Tex
C. F. Tears, Jr.
Dallas, Tex.
A. E. Unruh
Fort Worth, Tex
M. C. Vanfieet
Fort Worth, Tex
M. C. Vanfieet
Fort Worth, Tex
M. C. L. Waters
Lubboek, Tex.
Waldo L. Waters
Lubboek, Tex.
Waldo L. Waters
Lubboek, Tex.
Waldo L. Waters
Kenneth Weberg
Salina, Kans.
Malcolm Wiener,
Washington, D.C
John Westbrock
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Aker
Shadyside, Md.
Roy E. White
Fort Worth, Tex
Wm. O. Winston
Waso, Tex.

Wm. O. Winston Waco, Tex. Albert Wuelfing Fort Worth, Tex

NORTH CAROLINA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Smithfield 1951

4	•				
W11 W4 W23 L2 W24	W10 W18 W26 W24 W9	W7 W5 W16 W19 L2	W2 L1 W10 W9 D6	5 -0 4 -1 4 -1 4 -1 33-15	17.50 12.00 12.00 16.50
L9 W21	W20 D8	W18	D5 W16	34-15	13.50 13.00
W6	L5	W12	1.4	3 -2	12.50 16.50 15.00
L1 W22	L12 W11	W23	W19 W21	3 -2 3 -2	14.00
W31	W27 W30	W25	W26 W17	3 -2	9,50
W15	W29	L3	1.7	25-25	9.50 15.00 14.50
)); 19. ; 21. J (d) 2-3	W. ludge l (10.0	H. G Wm. 0); 23.	ochert Stewari A. G.	(Durhar t (Chape Glenn (m) 2-3 l Hill) Smith-
(Smit Gran Clay	hfield tham Willia	(Smit ms (R	(10.00); hfield) (aleigh)	29. Dr. 0-5 (9.56 0-5 (5.06	W. G. 0); 31.
	W11 W4 W23 L2 W24 L9 W21 W19 W66 W26 L1 W22 L17 W31 L16 W13 0); 19 ; 21, 3 (Smit Gran Clay	W4 W18 W23 W26 L2 W24 W24 W9 L9 W20 W21 D8 W19 D7 W6 L5 W26 L1 L1 L12 W22 W11 L17 W27 W31 W30 L16 W22 W15 W29 W13 W21 D); 19 W; 21 Judge leld) 2.3 (10.0 gsh) 2.3 (9.0 gsh) 2.5 (8t. Pauls) (Smithfield Grantham Clay Willia	WILL WIG. WY. W4 WIB. W5 W2 W26 W16. L2 W24 W19 W24 W9 L2. L9 W20 W18 W21 D6 L1 W19 D7 D17 W6 L5 W12 W26 L1 W14 L1 L12 W27 W28 W11 L2 W27 W31 W30 L10 L16 W22 W36 W13 W21 W3 W	WILL WIG. W.T. W.2. W4 W18 W5 L1 W22 W26 W16 W19 L2 W24 W19 W9 W24 W9 L2 D6 L9 W20 W18 D5 W21 D6 L1 W16 W19 D7 D17 W18 W6 L5 W12 L4 W26 L1 W14 L3 L1 L12 W23 W19 W22 W11 L9 W21 L17 W27 W25 W26 W31 W30 L10 W17 L16 W22 W36 W30 W15 W2 L3 L7 W15 W2 W3	W11 W10 W7 W2 5 -0 W4 W18 W5 L1 4 1 1 W22 W28 W16 W10 4 1 L1 W22 W28 W16 W10 4 1 L1 W22 W39 W18 D5 3 -1 1 W22 W39 W18 D5 3 -1 1 W22 W39 W18 D5 3 -1 1 W6 L5 W19 D7 D17 W18 3 -1 1 W6 L5 W21 L4 3 2 W36 L1 W14 L3 2 -2 W36 L1 W14 L3 2 -2 W36 L1 W14 L3 3 -2 L1 W29 W39 W39 W39 W39 W39 W39 W39 W39 W39 W3

PHILADELPHIA CITY CHESS LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 1950-51

1.	University of Pennsylvania	Matches 14 -0	Games 69 -15
2	North City Bishops	115-25	60 -24
3.	Franklin Chess Club	8 -6	473-361
4.	North City Knights	65-75	363-451
	Temple University	5 -9	42 -42
	Germantown Y Chess Club	5 -9	* 36 -48
7.	Central Y Chess Club	. 5 -9	34 -50
8.	Drexel Chess Club	. 1 -6	75-341
	Drexel Chess played only in second half, replacing Stetson H	at Co. ch	ess team.

LOG CABIN HOLDS 'RATED' SPEED

In the first reported use of the In the first reported use of the National Rating System, the Log Cabin Chess Club held a Rapid Transit Tournament at West Orange, N. J., limited to players holding "B" classification in the USCF rating system. William Thompson of Paterson, N. J. won the event 5-0, while Peter Kromeyer of Bethlehem, Pa. was second with 4-1 and Henry Holbrook of Irvington, N. J. third with 3-2 in the 6 player round robin event. in the 6 player round robin event,

Chess Life In N. Y.

(Continued from Page 2, col. 5) spent the rest of the evening giv-ing rook odds in rapid games against some of the club's weaker players! Najdorf scored 4 wins, 4 draws, and 2 losses (to Moscowitz and Klugman) in this "sans voir" display which lasted five and one half hours. In one game he missed a mate in two, only to announce mate in five on the next move! Occasionally the Argentinian called off the positions in rapid fashion, and sometimes he even criticized his opponent's moves with sugges tions as to a better move! When it tions as to a better move! When it was over, Najdorf expressed his intention of attempting to set a new blindfold record of 50 simul-taneous games when his 20-game match with Reshevsky is concluded in December, Najdorf himself holds the present world's record with

IN BRIEF: A Greater New York "B" League has been formed, comprising eight clubs in and around metropolitan New York. This new league hopes to get the sanction of the regular Met. League officials and continue as an integral part of that organizaton. At its first banquet and meeting at the Log Cabin Chess Club, E. Forry Laucks was elected president, Henry Spinner secretary, and Julius Partos tournament director. Competition will start in September... Marshall Chess Club prelims start-ed recently to determine qualifiers for club's annual championships... Edward Lasker scored 15 wins, 2 losses, and 2 draws in a Marshall Chess Club exhibition recently.... Najdorf beat Simonson in a spec ial tournament game at the Manhattan Chess Club just before the Wertheim tourney opened. Now that all the backlog of news is "down on paper", your reporter can feel free to leave for Fort Worth and the U. S. Open. Will resume in August 20th issue.

> Are You A Member? Is Your Friend A Member?

SET DATE, SITE FOR U. S. TITLE

The USCF Tournament Committee has announced that the definite date for the beginning of the U.S. date for the beginning of the U.S. Championship tournament will be July 28th, and that play will be held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Empire, Broadway at 63rd Street (Lincoln Square) in Ne w York City. The Tournament Committee in charge of arrangements for this want consists of Googse for this event consists of George for this event consists of George E. Roosevelt, chairman, Hans Kmoch, secretary, and Alexander Bisno, Hermann Helms, I. A. Horowitz, and Mrs. Maurice Wertheim.

Further contributions to the prize fund will be welcomed, and checks should be made payable to "USCF Tournament Committee" and sent care of Harold M. Phillips, USCF President, 258 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

MINNESOTA WINS MANITOBA MATCH

In the annual Minnesota-Manithe almost similar by the state of the state pion George S. Barnes; and as the final score shows, it was a matter of touch and go at most of the boards in the exciting and close match.

BOROCHOW TAKES CALIF. SPEED

The California Speed title went to Harry Borochow of Los Angeles with 10-1 in a 30 player event in San Luis Obispo preliminary to the annual North and South team match. Preliminary sections were match. Preliminary sections were won by Borochow and Travers tied at 8-1, Jim Schmitt 8-1, and R. Trenberth 7½-1½. In the finals Bo-rochow scored 2-0, Schmitt 1-1 and Travers 0-2, while Trenberth did not compete

CASTLE BESTS SANTA MONICA

In a match within a match, the Castle Chess Club, champions of the Bay Area of California whitewashed the perennial Los Angeles County Champions, Santa Monica Chess Club, in the North vs. South California team match. Scor-South Cattornia team match. Scoring victories for Castle were H. Gross, N. Falconer, W. McClain, W. P. Barlow, W. Hendricks and R. Hultgren against respectively R. Martin, A. Spiller, W. Steckel, R. Solana, G. Stevens and H. Abel.

Solutions:- Mate the Subtle Way!

NORTH TEXAS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Dallas,	1951					
1. Robert Brieger (Houston)D11	W19	W5	W7	W3	41- 1	11.75
2. Bill Bills (Houston)W18	W11	W6	L3	W9	4 -1	9.50
3. K. R. Smith (Dallas)W19	W16	W14	W2	Li	4 -1	8.00
4. Bob Temple (Dallas)W15	L14	W16	D6	W11	35-15	8.00
5. W. T. Strange (Dallas)	D7	Ll	W17	W15	34-14	7.00
6. Gene Burns (Waco)W12	W9	L21	D4	D7	3 -2 3 -2	8.75
7. Stanley C. Smith (Dallas)W8	D5	W17	L-1	D6		7.25
8. C. F. Tears, Jr. (Dallas)L7	W10	L15	W16		3 -2	7.00
9. A. G. Miller (Ft, Worth)W17	L6	W12	W15		3 -2	5.50
10. Joe Gilbert (Dallas)L14	LS	W18	W19	W17	3 -2	2.00
11. Bert Brice-Nash (Medora, Kans.)D1		W19	W14	L4	25-25	4.25
12. J. M. Moulden (Dallas)L6	W18	1.9	D13	W20	25-25	2,25
13. W. H. Stapp (Tahoka)L5	L17	W20	D12	W19	21-25	1.25
14. Dr. Bela Rozsa (Tulsa, Okla.) 2-3 (6.50);						
Leon Weiner (Houston) 2-3 (1.00); 17. A.						
Thompson (Borger) 1-4 (0.00); 19. F. E.	Condo	in (Bo	orger)	0-5 (0	.00); 20.	John
Saturnine (Brownsville) 0-5 (0.00).						

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Manchester, 1951

ST. LOUIS OPEN TOURNAMENT

St. L	ovis,	195	1					
1. Edmund Godboldx	3	1	0	1	1	1	1	55-13
2. John Oakley	x	1	0	1	0	1	1	45-25
3. Paul Sacks0	0	x	0	1	1	1	1	4 -3
4. James Todd1	1	1	x	0	. 0	0	1	4 -3
5. John Constantinides0	0	0	1	×	1	1	0	3 -4
5. David Edwards0	1	0	1	0	×	1	0	3 -4
7. William Homan0	0	0	1	0	0	ж	1	2 -5
8. Ralph Porter0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	2 -5

Chess Life

Friday, July 20, 1951

Alekhine's Early Chess Career Additional Data

By A. Buschke

V. ALEKHINE IN SOVIET-LAND The years 1918 and 1919 are probably the most mysterious portion of Alekhine's life in general and chess activities in particular. made it practically impossible to Alekhine to participate in chess events now becoming more fre-quent in Soviet Russia? There is no reference to Alekhine's chess activities during that period in llyin-Zhenevsky's booklet "Memoirs of a Soviet Master," and his inof a Soviet Master," and ms in-vitation to, and eventual partici-pation in, the "Chess Olympics" of 1920 — now considered the First Soviet Chess Championship Tournament — is completely plained. Where did he st he suddenly come from, where had he been all

that time?

It seems there is something true in the rumors which had spread throughout Western Europe and throughout Western Europe and which associated him with political activities, culminating in the story (Tijdschrift van den Nederlandschen Schaakbond, 1920, p. 174) that Alekhine had been hanged by the Bolsheviks. We do not think Alekhine himself liked to talk about this period of his life. There are still friends of his alive, though, who could possibly tell though, who could possibly tell more, but at least one of them informed us that, not having seen Alekhine himself at that time and having knowledge of his activities only from others, he does not only from others, he does not want large publicity given to them. So all we can say about this period of Alekhine's life, has to be based on the little indications we can cull from his own writings.

we can cull from his own writings.

So much, we believe, can be said with a high degree of certainty: Alekhine spent the latter part of 1918 and a good part of 1919 in Odessa. The game against Gonssiorovski which is published in "My Best Games, 1908-1923", p. 124, is dated "Odessa, December 1918" and another game against Verlinsky, hidden (why?) on p. 126 of "My Best Games" is "played at Odessa in 1918" ("Best Games," p. 126), "played in Odessa, end of 1918" (Rabinovich in "Shakhmatnyi Listok Krasnoi Gazety" of Dec. 6, 1922), and, even more precisely, played in "Odessa, November 1918" (Alekhine, "Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland", game section p. 5, and also in the manuscript of the game, now in our personal of the game, now in our personal collection).

But, as we have seen before, "facts" in Alekhine's life tend to turn into mysteries. Just recently, in connection with the report on in connection with the report Verlinsky's death, the Russian magvermsky's death, the Russian mag-azine "Shakhmaty v SSR" of January 1951, p. 26, published a little article by Verlinsky on his "Encounters with the World Cham-"Encounters with the World Cham-pions", and here we find, of all thing, the following: "In 1912" (sic),...he "visited Odessa... I re-called particularly his game with Gonssiorovski, which Alekhine played blindfold, and won by a brilliant combination with a queen's sacrifice."

Now, of course, this might be a slip of memory on Verlinsky's part, and while he may be correct in recalling an Alekhine visit to Odessain 1912, the game with Gonssiorovski might still belong to a later visit in 1918. However, what explanation do we have for Alek-hine's hiding the very exciting game with Verlinsky in a note to another game while he extolled its mertis in the original manuscript and its first publication in "Schachleben in Sowject-Russland," called his own reply to the opponent's "stunning" defense "problem-like,"

(Please turn to page 4, col. 5)

Tournament Life

For The

Journament-Minded

August 25-27 Colorado State Championship

Denver, Colo. Open to all players; State and Open titles; entry fee \$5.00; held on Denver University Campus; for details, write: Merl W. Reese, 1740 Glenarm Place, Denver 2, Colo.

August 25-September 3

New York State Championship

New York State Championship Syracuse, N. Y.

Open to all; State Championship entry fee \$10.00, 9 rd Swiss; Experts entry fee \$5.00, Swiss or round robin; accommodations at University \$15.00 for 10 nights; players must become NYSCA members; entry to events must be mailed to Harold M. Phillips, 258 Rroadway, NYC, by August 22 in. mailed to Harold M. Phillips, 258
Broadway, NYC. by August 22 including entry fee; Genessee and
Susquehanna team matches; for
details write: John C. Cummings,
208 W. Beard Ave., Syracuse 5,
N.Y.

September 1-3

Pennsylvania State Championship

Pennsylvania State Championship Allentown, Pa.

Details later; Speed event will be played evening of August 31; for details write: Thomas Gute-kunst, 1463 So. Jefferson St., Allentown, Pa.

September 1-3

California Open Championship Santa Crux, Calif. Will be held at Riverside Hotel;

preliminary meeting of players August 31 in evening; entry fee \$5.00; Swiss event; tournament director George Koltanowski; bring sets and clocks: for details, write Mr. Jensen, 202 Naglee St., Santa Cruz.

September 1-3

The Carolina Chess Championship Columbia, S. C.

Open to players of North and South Carolina only and jointly sponsored by NCCA and SCCA; play starts 1:00 p.m. September 1 at Wade Hampton Hotel; entry fee \$2.00; large permanent trophy, plus individual trophies; 5 or 6 round Swiss; for details write: Robert F. Brand, M.31, Old Citadel, Charleston 29, S. C.

September 1-3

Florida State Championship Miami, Florida. Play at Hotel Plaza; sponsored by Greater Miami Chess Club; prizes- \$60.00 trophy, \$30.00 trophy and two chess clocks; advance entries include Kalenian, Shaw, Magri, Church and Hernandez; for details write: N. B. Church, 38 N. W. 79th Street, Miami, Fla.

September 1-3

Louisiana State Championship Shreveport, La. Open to all Louisiana and Missis-

sippi players; 6 round Swiss; held at Washington-Youree Hotel, Shreveport; for details, write: A. Wyatt Jones, Box 202, Shreveport,

September 1-3

Midwestern Open Championship No. Platte, Neb.

Open to all player; ranking Nebraska player wins State title; 6 round Swiss; S-B system to break ties but not split prize money; for details, write: B. E. Elisworth, 302 So. Maple St., North Platte, Nebr.

September 1-3

West Virginia State Championship Charleston, W. Va. Open to all; ranking W.Va. play-er declared State Champion; a Championship, Open, Players and Junior tourney; Swiss or round robin; registration 2 hours before play starts at noon, Saturday, Sept. 1; entry fees for Championship \$5.00, for Open or Players \$3.00, for Junior \$2.00 (all including WVSC dues); held at Elk's Club in Willow Room; at least one prize in each division; for details, write: Edward M. Foy, 9-B Brookland Court, Charleston 1, W.Va.

RETI OPENING Marshall Sextangular Tournament New York, 1951

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black
C. SIMONSON A. E. SANTASIERE
K+KB3

White Black
A. C. SIMONSON
A. E. SANTASIERE
I. Kf-KB3
II. Kf-KB3
This is often called an "elastic" move since Black can thereby wait to see what White will do.
I. Kf-KB3
E. P.-P. Simon S

After 22., B-R3
SANTASIERE



BxB; 24. RxB, PxP; 25. 26. Q-B4 ch, Kt-K3. White ides to sacrifice the ex-

center pawns and the powerful Bs for use against the exposed Black K.

24. R-B3 BxB 26. PxP K+R4

25. RxB PxP
After 26. KKLOP; 27. B-B4 ch, KR1 (not 27. KKLOP; 27. B-B4 ch, KR1 (not 27. KKLOP; 28. R-Q6, P. QKLH); 29. RxKt, KR2; 30. QxKl); 28. RxKt, PxR4 thick regains his plece with some flighting chances. Putting the Kt out of action may be the decisive error in this critical stage of the game. 27. G-K2 P-B5 29. P-K6 RxP

28. PxP Q-RS 30. R-KB1

White must be very cauthous since his K2 is dangerously exposed.

30. RxR 31. GxR R-B1

31. GxQP would appear better since black then threatens several checks. For example 31. QxQP; 32. Q-B7 ch, KR1 33. PxK, R-B7 ch (not 33. —, QxII; 34. Q-B8 ch); 34. K-R1, R-B8 ch;

For The Tournament-Minded

September 1-3

Virginia Open championship Lynchberg, Virginia

Open to out-of-state players; en-Open to out-of-state players; en-try fee \$4.00 for championship Swiss event, \$3.00 for round robin events; registration at Virginian Hotel, Lynchburg 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 1; champion-ship will be 7 round Swiss with eash prizes for first four places and raphing Virginian player. Let and ranking Virginian player; 1st prize \$100.00 with other prizes donated by Local Retail Merchants and Lynchburg Chess Club; separand Lynchburg Chess Club; separate prizes for first to third in each round robin event for players not wishing to enter championship; trophy to ranking Virginian player as State Champion; for details write: G. W. Armstrong, Box 113, Amherts, Va. This is a USCF rated townspend. tournament.

November 10-12

South Carolina Open Championship Georgetown, S. C.

Play begins 1:00 p.m. November 10 at Prince George Hotel; open to all chess players; entry fee \$2.00; trophies; 5 or 6 round Swiss; for details write: Robert F. Brand, M-31, Old Citadel, Charleston 29.

35. K-Kt2, R-Kt8cht; 36. K-R2 (if 36. K-B2, Q-Q7 ch; 37. B-K2, Q-K8 ch; 28. K-B3, Q-K16 ch; 39. Q-K3 ch; 30. But if White gets and the second of the second

SLAV DEFENSE Sixth Match Game Chicago, 1951 Notes by John Lapin

this fue for the a, is, spent is lived in the sensible.

13. Kt-B3 14. Kt-K5
Lamot be attacked by a P. Ideal, Cark 15, P-B3 B-K1 19, P-QKt4 P-B5 16, P-B5 B-R4 20, PxP RxP 17, Q-B2 Kt-Q2 21, P-Kt3 R-B3 A clear underestimate of White's position. The R should go back to the first rank.

tion. The rank.

22. P.84
There is n Black's B tor be ex.

12. Qx8
14. P.QR3
15. KRK1
16. R-Kt1
17. P.Kt5
18. P.Kt5
19. P.Kt5 B is restrict exchanged. B P-QR4
R3 P-KKt3
K1 P-R4
t1 P-R9
Q-QB2
KKt2
eming Q-Kt8.
Q-B1
t4 K-B2 29. R-Kt3 30. R(1)-Kt1 31. RPxP 32. RxP 33. R-Kt6 34. Q-K5! 36. R(6)-Kt3

7 36. R(6)-Kt3 After 36.



POSCHEL

threatens R-KR3, R7, R8, etc.

SICILIÁN DEFENSE

North City vs. Log Cabin Philadelphia, 1951 Notes by Joseph Cotter

White H. JONES H. MORRIS (Log Cabin) H. P.K4 P.QB4 4, KtxP Kt+KB 2. Kt+KB3 Kt+QB3 5. Kt+QB3 P.Q3 J. P.Q4 PxP 6. P.KR2 Weaver Adams' recommended continuation. A refinement on this system is 6. P-KR3 since the KRP is headed for places distant in any event.

Say You Saw It In CHESS LIFE.

HAVE YOUR TOURNAMENTS OFFICIALLY RATED!

Under the USCF National Rating System, any round-robin or Swiss System tournament of Swiss system tournament of five rounds or more, with at least two USCF members as contestants, will be rated with-out charge.

Official rating forms should secured in advance from:— Montgomery Major 123 No. Humphrey Avenue Oak Park, Illinois

Do not write to other USCF officials for these rating forms.

Resigns

After 17. B-R3!!
MORRIS



The White Q is tied down to QB2. Her plight is well illustrated by the droll continuation: 18. P-Kt5, Bsp; 19. P-KB4, BxP; 20. B-K3, BxB; 21. Resigns.

DUTCH DEFENSE World Championship Match 12th Game, Moscow, 1951

1	White			Black
D.	BRON	STEIN	M. BO	TVINNIK
1.	P-Q4	P-K3	21. R-K5	Q-B2
2.	P-QB4	P-KB4	22. P-KKI	4 B-Kt2
3.		Kt-KB3	23. B×B	RxB
4.		P-Q4	24. P-K15	Kt-Q4
5.		P-B3	25. QRXK	PXR
6.		B-Q3	26. Q-Q4	P-86
	Q-B2	0.0	27. P-Kt3	Q-Q2
Ø.	0.0.0	Q-KI	28, Kf-82	P.B7 ch
9.	P-B3	PXP	29. K-B1	PxP
	P-K4	PxP	30. RxKtP	Q-K3
11.	KtxP	P-QKt4	31. R-K5	0.03
	KtxB	QxKt	32. KxP	R-B2 ch
	P-B4	Kt-R3	33. K-Q2	Q-B4
	B-K2	P-B4	34. QXQ	RXQ
	B-KB3	R-Kt1	35. Kt-Q3	R-QB3
	B-B3	Kt-QKt5	36. RXP	P-R3
	PxP	KtxP ch	37. P-R4	R-R3
	K-K+1	KtxB ch	38. P-R5	QR-KB3
	QxKt	QXQBP	39. P-K14	R-B4
20.	KR-KI	P-KR3	40. R-Q6	KR-B3
	14	L 40	Resign	



Solutions:-

Finish It the Clever Way! Position No. 61: 1. B-R7 ch, K-R1; 2. -Kt6 ch!, KxB; 3. KtxR ch, and 4. Q-

Fresno (Calif.) Chess Club saw Dr. H. Kallman win the club title with 10½-2½ in a 10 player event. Dr. C. Bird, Maurice Worden and Leo Legler tied for second.

SUPER \$1.00 VALUE

ncludes "Tips for Chess Progress"
"Selecto 4 Chess" by J. V. Reinhart,
Send \$1 cash, check or M.O. to: J. V. Reinhart, P.O. BOX 865 PEORIA 1, ILLINOIS

CHESS LITERATURE Old-New; Rare-Common; Domestic-Foreign Books-Periodicals THE SPECIALIST

A. BUSCHKE
80 East 11th St. New York 3
Chess & Checker Literature
Bought—Sold—Exchanged
Ask for New Free Tournament Book List

Annotators

Dr. M. Herzberger J. E. Howarth J. Mayer K. Crittende J. Korpanty J. Lapin Dr. J. Platz Dr. B. Rozsa J. Soudakoff

F. Reinfeld A. E. Santasiere Wayne Wagner

What's The Best Move? By Guilherme Groesser

Position No. 75



Send solutions to Position No. 75 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by August 20, 1951.

Solution to Position No. 72

Solution to Position No. 72

This position actually can be won by white in seevral ways, but the neat and conclusive method was demonstrated by Fuller in his victory over Derby in the Great Britain Champtonship, 1949 when Fuller simply played 1. B-QB4 and Derby promptly resigned although white now had three pieces en prise. For the control of the co

G-B7 ch, K-Q1; 6.R-Q1 ch, Kt-Q2; 7. BK6.

Correct solutions are acknowledged received from: J. A. Baker (Markato), G. M. Banker (Kunsas City), J. E. Barry, G. Fagan (Montreal), J. Faucher (New Haven), E. Gault (New Brighton), C. Joachim (Seattle), A. Kaufman (Chicago), J. Kaufman (Beverly Hills), F. Knupped (New York), E. J. Korpanty (Woodside), C. Lyon (Peoria), D. C. McDaniel (Los Angeles), Dr. J. Melnick (Portland), M. A. Michaels (Westmount), J. Mergan (Tahlequal), E. F. Muller (Plint), M. F. Muller (Belviderc), E. Nash (Washington), F. J. Sambo Oganesov (Monterey Park), F. J. Sam

Alekhine's Career (Continued from page 3, col. 5)

and even devotes a special diagram and even devotes a special diagram to the position of the "sub-variation" (i.e., the Verlinsky game) in "My Best Games", p. 126? Could it be a guilt complex? Did he want to "hide" the year 1918 in his later years? We have, of course, no way of telling, but can offer at least one more "fact" revealed in manuscript material in our private collection. in our private collection.

BOOST AMERICAN CHESS! By Joining the U.S.C.F.

Subscriptions Accepted for

THE BRITISH CHESS MAGAZINE
Founded in 1831 and now the oldest
ches periodical extant. Games Editor.
H. Golombek-Problem World: S.
Sedgwick

-\$2.95 per year (12 issues)—
Specimen copy 5%
Special thin-paper edition, sent by
Airmall \$4.95 per year.

Airmail 84.95 per year.
CHESS WORLD
Comprehensive Australian chess magazine edited by C. J. S. Purity, Articles, annotated games, problems, news, \$2.00 per year-12 issues
Sample copy 20c
CHESS LIFE, 123 No, Humphrey Ave,
Oak Park, III.

For news of Canadian Chess Life,
Subseribe To The
CARADIAN CHESS HAT
Official Orpan of the
Chess Federation of Canada
Only publication with national coverage:
Event, Games, Articles News!
Canadian Chess News!
Canadian Chess News!
CHESS LIFE: 123 No. Humphrey Ave.,
Oak Park, Ill, or D. A. MacAdam,
General Delivery, Saint John, N. B.