



# Chess Life



Vol. VI  
Number 1

Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

Wednesday,  
September 5, 1951

## CHESS FOR THE CHILDREN!

### U.S. Championship Presents Thrills In Eleven Rounds Packed With Action

Highlighted by Dr. Ariel Mengarini's surprise victory over the five-times U. S. Champion, Grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky, the U. S. Championship at the Hotel Empire in New York City was a tournament filled with exciting moments and unexpected denouements. Particularly spectacular was the performance of 19-year old Larry Evans, who came very close to making a grand slam in U. S. Chess. Evans won in succession the U. S. Lightning, U. S. Open and U. S. Championship titles, and only needed the U. S. Junior title (for which he did not compete) and the U. S. Intercollegiate title (not yet played) to hold all U. S. National titles at one time. As a student at CCNY Evans can still add the Intercollegiate title to his list by entering the tournament this December.

#### Round One

Sacrificing a Rook against Santasiere, Evans took his first round game in brilliant style, while former Champion Samuel Reshevsky, faced with a vigorous and imaginative defense by chess editor I. A. Horowitz, exchanged his Queen for three minor pieces and consolidated his forces for a win in 43 moves. Max Pavey and Albert Pinkus adjourned a game that was not finished until the third round when Pinkus scored a victory in 101 moves. Herbert Seidman, playing soundly and vigorously, won in 43 moves against Manhattan Club Champion Milton Hanauer. Simonson lost a Reil Cpening to Shainswit, while Dr. Bernstein defeated Dr. Mengarini.

#### Round Two

Reshevsky, facing Simonson, drew the gallery which remembered how Simonson had bested the Champion a year ago; but to their possible disappointment the feat was not repeated and Reshevsky won in 37 moves. Thrills were provided by the Evans-Shainswit game in which the latter offered the sacrifice of a Knight in a brilliant combination, but the Open Champion avoided the trap and scored his second win. Pavey, overlooking a winning combination at the end, drew with Hanauer, while Seidman triumphed in 44 moves over Horowitz. Bernstein and Santasiere drew a Falkbeer Counter Gambit in 17 moves, while Mengarini and Pinkus also drew.

#### Round Three

No fireworks, although expected, resulted from the Evans-Reshevsky encounter which was a pacific 16 move draw. Seidman, in the meanwhile, won from Simonson to take the lead with 3-0. Pavey scored his first win over Mengarini, while Horowitz bested Hanauer and Santasiere defeated Pinkus. Bernstein and Shainswit drew by perpetual check in an exciting game.

#### Round Four

Seidman lost the lead by dropping a game to Evans who outplayed his opponent in a carefully calculated ending, while Reshevsky was dealing Bernstein his first loss. Evans and Reshevsky moved into a tie for first at 3½-½ each. Pavey scored a win over Santasiere in 28 moves while Horowitz dealt Simonson his fourth defeat in intricate combination play. Hanauer and Mengarini drew a difficult ending of Rook and 4 Pawns against Rook, Bishop and Pawn, while Shainswit and Pinkus also drew.

#### Round Five

Playing sound and steady chess, Pinkus drew with Reshevsky, while Evans scored in a lively and aggressive game over Horowitz to take undisputed first place. Pavey

### MEMBERS ELECT USCF DIRECTORS

At the annual membership meeting of the United States Chess Federation the members elected the following as USCF Directors for 1951-52. (Exception: Directors for NCCP States, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas, were elected by the affiliated State Associations, and not at annual meeting of Federation.)

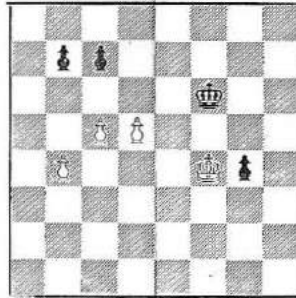
ALABAMA: W. O. Winston; ARIZONA: O. W. Dishow; ARKANSAS: Rev. Geo. G. Walker; CALIFORNIA: H. J. R. Ralston, Dr. Edward Kupka, Guthrie McClain, LeRoy Johnson, A. J. Fink, Alex Bisno, Paul G. Hoffmann, Nicholas Russ, George Steven; COLORADO: Merl Reese; CONNECTICUT: Edward E. Hand; DELAWARE: Samuel E. Collins; DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Vincent L. Eaton, Edmund Nash; FLORIDA: James B. Gibson, Jr.; GEORGIA: M. H. Davis; ILLINOIS: Edwin N. Asmann, Lucas Fritze, Dr. Ralph Kuhns, H. G. Cramer, F. H. Stoppel, Jr.; INDIANA: Floyd Bolton; IOWA: Dr. Julius S. Weingart;

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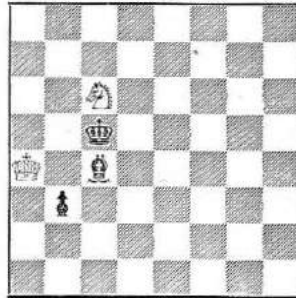
RHODE ISLAND: Theodore Peisach; SOUTH DAKOTA: M. F. Anderson; TENNESSEE: J. G. Sullivan, Jr.; TEXAS: J. C. Creighton, John B. Payne, Col. D. F. Walker; UTAH: Harold Lundstrom; VERMONT: A. H. Hobson; VIRGINIA: Nelson Bond; WASHINGTON: R. P. Allen; WEST VIRGINIA: Dr. Vincent S. Hayward; WISCONSIN: Arpad E. Elo, Ernest Olfe; PUERTO RICO: Rafael Cintron.

Position No. 75  
By I. Sinder  
Prace,  
May, 1951



8, 1pp5, 5k2, 2PP4, 1P3Kp1, 8, 8, 8  
White to play and win

Position No. 76  
By L. Prokes  
Ceskosloensky Sach  
June-July, 1946



8, 8, 2S5, 2k5, K1b5, 1p6, 8, 8  
White to play and draw

### White To Play And Win!

Conducted by William Rojam

BOTH Positions in this issue represent the sterling work in endgame composition that is being done by the Czech school of composers. They were suggested to this column by our able collaborator, Mr. Edmund Nash, himself an endgame composer of great ability but too infrequent activity.

Position No. 75 is rather tantalizing, for the proximity of the Black King and the loose Black Pawn which hides the White King aloof from the action seems to negate the usual assumption that three Pawns can overpower two defending Pawns.

Position No. 76 is one of those magical positions in which White rescues a lost position and draws despite apparently impossible odds. Hint: there is no easy forking of the Black King and Pawn by the White Knight, so look elsewhere.

Please turn to Page four for solutions.

### NEWBERRY, LEW SHARE GAMBIT

At the St. Louis District Gambit Tournament, first honors were shared by William Newberry and Harry Lew who scored one win apiece in the play-off match and then called it honors even. In Section A Lewis Haller and William Newberry tied for first with 4-2 each and Newberry won the play-off game. In Section B Harry Lew was first with 5-1 and Charles Burton second with 4-2.

Eight players contested in the event, which was a double round robin sponsored by Fred R. Numan, a Kirkwood architect. Openings were chosen by lot, and a cross-table of the results is interesting, particularly as fate decreed that no Evans should be included:

Opening	White won	Black won	Drawn
Allgaier	3	2	2
Danish	2	2	2
Muzio	1	2	2
Wing	3	2	2

### WHITAKER TOPS SOUTHERN SPEED

Not content with winning the Southern Assn. title at Tampa, N. T. Whitaker also took the Speed title in a 12 player round robin event held during the course of the Southern tournament. Whitaker scored 10-1, while Harold Burdge, formerly of Washington, tied for second with 9-2 with Dr. Juan Gonzales of Havana who paused on his way to the U. S. Open at Fort Worth. Dr. Gonzales is a former U. S. Lightning Champion. Fourth place with 7½-3½ went to Florida State Champion Clarence Kalenian who dealt Whitaker his only defeat in the event.

### CUTLIP TAKES WOMEN'S OPEN

In the furor of reporting tournament results for the U. S. Open, U. S. Junior and U. S. Lightning events, the winning of the U. S. Women's Open Championship by Miss Maxine Cutlip failed to be publicized. Miss Cutlip, who holds the Southwestern Women's Open title won at Waco in 1950, won the U. S. Women's Open title in placing as the highest ranking woman player in the U. S. Open Tournament at Fort Worth with a 5-7 score. Runner-up for the women's honors was Mrs. Edwina Watson with 4-8, while Mrs. Catherine Jones held third with 3½-8½. A separate tourney for the women was not held because there was only an entry of four women players, and these wished to enter in the regular Open Tournament.

### BONE REPEATS AT MONTREAL

Frida Bone again won the Montreal Ladies Championship—her third successive victory. Mrs. I. Steven placed second and Miss D. Robertson third.

### PHILLIPS WINS NEW MEXICO MEET

Victory in the 24 player 6 round Swiss New Mexico Championship went to James Phillips of Albuquerque, an 18-year old college student. Les Wheeler of Albuquerque was second with 5-1, while Jack Shaw of Santa Fe finished third on S-B points with 4-2, although tied in game points with four other players.

### CHESS THERAPY ENTERS LARABIDA

LaRabida Sanitarium in Jackson Park, Chicago's famed children's hospital devoted to such dangerous ailments as rheumatic heart, has found in chess an ideal recreational program for its young and impatient patients who are denied strenuous hobbies by the nature of their ailments. Mrs. Marie J. Holland, a member of the nursing staff, knew what wonders had been accomplished in veterans' hospitals through "Chess for Veterans" programs, for her husband, Herbert H. Holland, attorney and World War I veteran, directed this program in the Chicago area at Hines, Vaughn and Great Lakes Naval Hospitals. Mrs. Holland interested her husband in the project at LaRabida and Chicago chess set manufacturers donated chess sets. Now the youngsters wait eagerly for Monday evenings when Herbert Holland visits them with further instruction in the game or plays simultaneous games up and down the ward, going from bed to bed in rotation. The program at LaRabida was recently featured by the Chicago Tribune with several photographs and a laudatory write-up.

### TROPHY RETURNS TO BR. COLUMBIA

In the annual match between Washington and British Columbia, held this year again at International Park under the Peace Arch of which a replica is the trophy, British Columbia regained possession of the trophy with a 31½-23½ victory to avenge a 30-16 loss in last year's event. British Columbia scored 15½-14½ in the A Division of the match and swept the B Division 16-9.

### OMAHA DEFEATS LINCOLN TEAM

With Lee Magee and A. Liepnicks of Lincoln drawing on first board, an 8 man Omaha team defeated Lincoln 5½-2½. A Ludwig, D. Ackerman, J. Spence, G. Halsey scored for Omaha while W. Rajnoba salvaged a full point for Lincoln. G. Roistein and H. Underwood of Omaha drew with A. Friberg and E. Seolenski. The Lincoln team, marking a revival of chess enthusiasm in that city, was almost entirely composed of Latvian and other D. P. residents. The exception was Dr. E. L. Hinman, a former Nebraska Champion of 40 years ago who at the age of 80 still plays a strong game.

### TRI-CITIES TOPS TRI-CITY MATCH

In a three city match of Tri-Cities (Moline, Davenport and Rock Island), Rockford and Decatur, the Tri-Cities group topped the field with 6½-3½. Decatur was second with 5-5 and Rockford third with 3½-6½. Karl Wiegman garnered two wins for Tri-Cities, while Henry Jeffrey and C. H. Gray of Tri-Cities and Gerald Garver and Dr. M. Schlosser of Decatur scored a win and a draw apiece. It is planned to make this an annual event and invite other clubs outside of Chicago to participate.





SICILIAN DEFENSE

U. S. Championship Tournament
New York, 1951

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black
I. A. HOROWITZ 2. S. RESHEVSKY
1. P-K4 P-QB4 2. Kt-KB3 P-Q3

White Black
5. Kt-QB3 P-KK13
A rather new line here is 5. P-QR3; 6. B-K2, P-K4 after which Black's weakness at his Q4 does not give as much trouble as one might expect.

Here 6. P-B4 is very promising. Then 6. Kt-QB3 is practically essential, otherwise 7. P-K3 by White is too dangerous.

White Black
10. Q-Q3 Kt-K15 13. K-R1 BxKt
11. Kt-Q5 BxKt 14. BxKt BxB

Black has a minor piece for his Q (which should be more than ample). His QB is in a tight spot but can eventually be extricated.

White threatened 19. P-KR3 and 20. P-KK4; if now 19. P-KR3, P-K14; 20. P-K13 (not 20. Q-R6, Kt-B2), B-KR4.

After 19. R-B4
RESHEVSKY



This looks promising but is actually a wasted move as Black's reply demonstrates.

White Black
19. P-KR4 20. PxP
Rather than admit his error and retreat his Q or R, White sacks the exchange.

White Black
20. KtXP P-R3 25. P-B3 R-B2
21. Q-Q3 Kt-B2 27. Q-Q7 R-B2

Reshevsky, habitually in time trouble, probably does this to gain time on the clock.

White Black
29. Q-Q7 QR-KR4 31. Q-R4 Kt-K4
30. P-KR3 R-QK11

A Kt in such a spot is almost as strong as a R.

White Black
35. Q-Q5 ch K-B1 41. Q-B8 ch K-K2
36. Q-Q4 RXP 42. Q-B7 ch Kt-Q2

White Black
39. Q-Q5 ch P-K3 44. Q-K17 R(7)BXP
40. Q-K17 ch K-K1 Resigns

White Black
1. STRALS A. BIENEN
I. S. P-Q4 2. P-QB4 Kt-KB3

A slight error which White does not properly exploit. 2. P-K3 of course is safe and correct.

1. Kt-KB3

White should play 3. PxP so as to gain time after 3. QxP by 4. Kt-QB3 or after 3. Kt-K3 by 4. P-K4. In the latter case it is best to delay P-K4 to the end of the line 3. Kt-K3, P-K4, Kt-QB3; 5. Kt-QB3, P-K4; 6. P-K4, Kt-QB3. Best therefore is 4. Kt-KB3, B-K4; 5. Q-Kt, Kt-K3; 6. Kt-B3 with positional advantage.

White Black
3. P-K3 5. Kt-B3 B-Q2
4. P-K3 P-QK73
This development of the B makes his last move a waste of time. 5. B-K12 was in order.

White Black
6. B-K2 B-B3 8. KtXB
7. Kt-K5 PxP
This is advisable not only to give White 2 Bs but also to remove the Black B from the powerful long diagonal.

White Black
9. BxP P-QR3 11. Q-B2 P-K4
Amateurs are frequently at a loss for a good middle-game plan. Striving for control of the center is almost always a good answer.

White Black
12. P-Q5 Kt-K2 17. P-B4 PxP
13. Kt-K4 R-B4 18. KtXP KtXKt

White stands definitely better. He has the QP to watch; it is difficult to see how he could have overcome his difficulties; weak QRP, bad B, weak Black squares, and the infiltration of the enemy Kts.

White Black
20. Q-Q3 Kt-K15 22. Q-B3 Kt-R4
21. QR-KB1 Q-Q3
Black's position being much inferior he easily falls prey to combinations.

White Black
22. Q-Q3 Kt-K15 25. B-K2 Kt-B3
23. R-K4 Q-K13 25. B-K2 Kt-B3
24. P-K5 KR-K1

White Black
26. RxBt PxR 27. KtXB
Black had evidently been depending on this move since 26. PxBt, RxB preserves the material equality.

White Black
27. R-K14 27. White won
RUY LOPEZ
Montreal-Toronto-Quebec
Team Match, 1951

Notes by Kit Crittenden
White Black
M. FOX F. R. ANDERSON
(Montreal) (Toronto)

White Black
1. P-K4 P-K4 4. B-O Kt-B3
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 5. O-R4 KtXP
3. B-K15 P-QR3

This move leads to a game rather uncheckered for a long while. Euwe was about the only master to venture it often. When White's chief line against it was discarded in the World Championship Tournament, interest in it was revived. Since then, the bust has been busted; interest continued. Less adventurous players prefer 3. B-R2.

White Black
5. P-Q4 P-Q4 8. PXP B-K3
6. P-K3 P-Q4 9. Q-K2
The variation which was supposed to refute the "open" Morphy defense. The idea is R-Q1, aiming point-blank at the QP and the Q, and semi-encircling the Kt at K4. An unusual feature of the line is that it allows a trade of Kt for White Kt. Compensation lies in the open QR file and threats of P-QB4.

White Black
10. R-Q1 B-K2 12. RPxKt Q-B1
11. B-K15
White varies from Castillo-Uzieler, Dubrovnik, 1929, which ran 13. Kt-B3, Kt-K15 (a very strong post for the Kt); 14. B-K5, DxB; 15. KtXB, O-O. 13. O-O 14. Kt-B3 P-R3! The horse will find a safe home at K2 if White retreats; if B retreats, then Kt-K15 will follow.

15. BxB KtXB 16. P-QK4!

Else Black's Q-side majority will give him too strong an initiative. Now Black's position is such that several good moves are available. Nothing, I think, indicates more about a player's style—and personality, I might add—than his choice of playable plans and choice of opening. In this case, White still has a little the better of it; any Black action, therefore, will have its disadvantages. Playable were 16. Kt-B3; 17. KtXP, and if BxK1; 18. BxB; KtXP; 19. R-B3 and 16. P-QB4; 17. PXP, QxP; 18. Q-Q2! (for Kt-K2-Q4). The former would lead to a rather passive game, the latter to an open game, both with weakness. The idea behind the text is to enable the Kt to move to K3 with counter-attack on the K-side with P-B3. The B is left "bad," however.

White Black
17. Kt-Q4 Kt-K13 20. R-K1 BXP
18. Q-K3 P-B3 21. QKt-K2 Q-B1!
Black squeezes every bit of counter-play from the position.

White Black
22. Q-Q3 B-B1 27. P-QB3
A slight lapse. Better was 22. P-QB3. If then R-K1, 23. Q-Q3 and RXP is unsound (24. Kt-B3). Black will have the QRP to watch; it is difficult to see how he could have overcome his difficulties; weak QRP, bad B, weak Black squares, and the infiltration of the enemy Kts.

White Black
22. RXP!
After 22. RXP!

After 22. RXP!
ANDERSON



White Black
23. Kt-B3 RXXKt! 24. QxR?
Bad, but Black gets some play and has about material equality even if 24. PxR, then R-R1; 25. QxRP, QxRP and mates when checks are gone. Logical for White's 25th move is Kt-Q4, protecting and attacking all 4 pawns. 25. Kt-Q4, Kt-R5; 26. QxRP, KtXP ch; 27. KtXKt, QxKt; 28. QxR ch, Kt-R2; 29. R-K2, Q-K15 ch; 30. Kt-Q4 (Kt-Q4 ch), Q-K7 ch; 31. K-K1 (K-K3 leads to the same position), Q-K18 ch; 32. K-Q2, Q-Q5 ch; 33. K-B1, Q-K18 ch drawn; 35. R3 looks best, but Q-Q2, threatening Q-K7 or K4 ch is strong. Back at move 25, however, 25. P-B4 forces B-Q2 when no body loses quickly.

White Black
24. QXP 25. Q-KK13
Black had threats of QxKtP and Q-B4 ch. Q-R3! was one way of meeting them.

White Black
25. B-B4 26. P-B3
Probably time pressure. Fox has been out-footed.

White Black
26. QxKtP 28. QR-Q1
27. Kt-Q4 B-K5
With the hopeful threat of TxB.

White Black
28. K-R2 32. Kt-Q4 RXP
29. R-K2 32. Q-B2 R-Q6
30. KtXP R-QB1 33. RXP PXR
31. RxB PxR 34. Q-Q2 Q-R8 ch
Resigns

A very alert game by Anderson.
QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENSE
Kentucky State Championship
Louisville, 1951
Notes from Columbus Y Chess Club Bulletin

White Black
J. SCHROEDER J. MOYSE
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 3. Kt-QB3 P-QK13
2. P-QB4 P-K3
This allows White to gain control of the center. Either B-K15 or P-Q4 was satisfactory.

White Black
4. P-K4 B-K15 5. B-Q3
Black said he expected 5. P-K5, Kt-K3; 6. Q-K4 leading to a complicated position which he had thoroughly analyzed.

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Montgomery Major
123 No. Humphrey Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois
Do not write to other USCF officials for these rating forms.

5. Q-K2 B-K12 7. Kt-B3 Kt-B3

Here White could have won a P by 8. P-K3, Kt-K3; 9. BXP ch, KxR; 10. Kt-K5 ch, K-K1; 11. QxKt. But he played for a more lasting attack. If 8. P-K5, Kt-K1; 9. BXP ch, KxR; 10. Kt-K15 ch, White either mates or wins Black's Q. 9. BxKt 10. BXP PxP
9. PxP P-Q4 11. P-K5 R-K1!

If Black plays Kt-K5 he loses a P. If Black plays Kt-K5 to K or Q2, 12. BxP wins immediately.
12. B-K3 Kt-K5 14. Kt-K1!
13. QR-B1 Kt-R4
White plays to win the Kt at K4 by cutting off his retreat and playing P-B3.

White Black
15. Q-K14 B-B1 17. B-B4
Offering to sacrifice the exchange by Kt(B5)-Q7; 18. QxBkt, KtXB; 19. Qx RP ch, K-B1; 20. Q-R8 ch, K-K2; 21. QxKt! with winning attack.

White Black
17. P-R3!
There was no other way to save the Kt from P-B3.

White Black
18. R-B2
Stopping Kt-Q4.
18. R-K3!
The start of some active counterplay by Black.

White Black
19. B-B1
Preventing Kt-R6 and preparing to advance the KRP.
19. R-K13 20. P-B3 Kt-R4!

After 20. Kt-R4!
MOYSE



Threatening P-B5, if 21. PxBt, B-K15 wins the Q.
21. B-K2 Kt-K14 23. P-B5 R-QB3
22. P-K4 P-K3 24. B-QK15!

White Black
25. B-Q7 P-B2
The threat of P-B5 is too strong.
26. P-K4 PxP 26. BxR!

White Black
27. PxP RXP
Just after White moved he saw 28. Q-B7 ch, K-R2; 29. P-K7, QxP; 30. QxQ, Bx, which might be the best continuation.

White Black
28. B-R3 29. B-B3
The following sacrifice makes this move possible. White now threatens BxKt and R-K3 with an easy win because of the passed KP and the possibility of BxKRP.

White Black
29. B-K7 31. BxP!
30. B-Q7 ch K-R1
If 31. R-KR3?, Q-K1 repulses White's attack.

White Black
31. R-KR3 Q-KB1 37. PxBt Kt-B3
32. Q-K16 P-R4 38. B-K13 QxQ ch
34. B-K3 BxKt 39. PxQ PxP
35. P-K7 Q-K7! R-K7!

White Black
36. P-B3 KtXKt
Putting the K in a mating net.
40. KtXP 41. B-Q5 Resigns
There is no defense to P-K7 ch.

NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE
U. S. Championship Tournament
New York, 1951
Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black
L. EVANS A. E. SANTASIERE
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 7. PxKt B-K2
2. P-QB4 P-K3 8. P-K4 Kt-B3
3. Kt-QB3 B-K15 9. Kt-K13 B-R3
4. P-K3 P-QK13 10. B-Q3 Kt-R4
5. Kt-K2 Kt-K5 11. Kt-Q2
6. P-B3 KtXKt

Everything clicks nicely. White protects his weak P(B4) and gets a strong development to boot.
11. O-O 15. Kt-B5 R-K1
12. O-O P-Q4 16. P-B4 P-B4
13. BXP BxB 17. P-KB4
14. QxB PxP
Among several plausible moves Evans chooses this one. Moves like this which lead up to the critical positions are where real genius has a chance to exert itself.

White Black
17. Q-Q2 20. Kt-K3 PXP
18. B-B3 B-B1 21. PXP QR-B1
19. R-B3 P-Q2 22. P-B5
The power of move 17 now becomes apparent.
22. Kt-B5 23. Kt-KM B-K12

Annotations
K. Crittenden J. E. Howarth
E. J. Korpianty J. Lapin
Dr. J. Platz J. Mayer
Dr. B. Roza F. Reinfeld
J. Soudakoff A. E. Santasiere
Dr. M. Herzberg Wayne Wagner



After 23. B-K12
SANTASIERE

White Black
24. RxBt KXR
The beauty of White's sacrifice lies not only in this variation, but also in the various ways Black can decline the offer. If 24. PxP; 25. Kt-B6 ch, BxKt; 26. PxB and the R cannot be captured because of an early mate. If 24. QxP; 25. Q-R3 threatening 26. RxB ch, as well as 26. Kt-B6 ch and 26. R-R8 ch. If 24. Kt-B6, Kt-B6 wins the exchange, since 25. BxKt; 26. PxB, R-K8 ch; 27. K-B2, K-K1; 28. Q-R3, QxP ch; 29. QxQ, PxB; 30. R-K17 ch and 31. Kt-B6 is worse.

White Black
25. Q-R3 ch K-K1 26. P-B6 QxKt
As good as anything. If 26. B-B1 (or R1); 27. Kt-R6 ch wins the Q.
27. QxQ BxP 31. Q-K15 QR-K7 ch
28. PxB R-K8 ch 32. Kt-K3 Kt-B6 ch
29. P-K2 QR-K1 33. K-R2
30. P-KR4 QR-K5
Not 33. Q-R6, Kt-B6 ch.

White Black
33. QxQ Kt-K5 35. Q-Q8 ch Kt-K1
34. PXP KXR
Not 35. Kt-K1; 36. B-B6 ch, KxB; 37. QxKt, RxB; 38. Q-R3 mate.

White Black
36. B-K2 RXP 39. P-Q7 RXP ch
37. Q-K5 R-K5 40. B-Q5 B-K5
38. P-Q5 R-K5 41. P-Q6 Resigns

Alekhine's Career
(Continued from page 3, col. 5)
are en prise (the R on QB1 on account of the threatened mate on K8), and a convenient way of defense is not immediately evident. If White returns the piece by 24. Kt-K16 ch, PxBt; 25. Q-K13 ch, K-K1; 26. Q-K6 ch, Q-B2; 27. QxQ, BxP; 28. BxP, R-K1, this leads only to an endgame which can hardly be won. And still there is, in reply to the opponent's stalling move (A1 had first written: "unexpected" move, but crossed out "unexpected" on substituted "stunning"—A.E.) a problem-like, immediately decisive answer:
24. Q-Q1!!
(SL) This is definitely the end. There still followed:
25. QxR Q-R4 26. R-Q5 Resigns
25. QxB QxKt

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Solutions:
White to Play and Win!
Position No. 75: 1. P-K15, P-K16; 2. KxP, K-K4; 3. P-Q6!, PxB; 4. P-B6, PxB; 5. P-K6 and wins. Naturally on 1. K-K2; 2. KxP, P-K13; 3. P-Q6 ch, PxB; 4. P-B6! White also wins, for the Black QP cannot be protected without the White BP queen.

Position No. 76: 1. Kt-R5!, P-K17; 2. Kt-K13 ch, BxKt ch; 3. K-R3 and draws. If 2. K moves; 3. Kt-Q2 and draws.

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Tampa, 1951

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes: 1. N. T. Whittaker, 2. David Hamburg, 3. C. J. Eastman, 4. Harold Burdige, 5. Ben Rudich, 6. Nestor Hernandez, 7. Clarence Kalenian, 8. Glenn E. Hartleb, 9. Paul L. Cronelheit, 10. Ben Fishback, 11. Arthur Montano, 12. Paul Barton, 13. Ed. Emmer, 14. F. Lehtzetter, 15. Major J. B. Holt, 16. Malcolm H. Wiener, 17. Prof. Jas. McClure, 18. Phil M. Mith, 19. Prof. L. Foster, 20. R. C. Eastwood, 21. Wm. F. Clevenger, 22. Grady Coker, 23. R. Robaldo, 24. Eliah Brown, 25. Bruce T. Sidney, 26. H. C. Underwood, 27. Charles Shaw, 28. Charles Shaw, 29. Charles Shaw, 30. H. C. Underwood, 31. Charles Shaw, 32. John Koen, 33. Donald Justice, 34. L. W. Lindgren, 35. E. G. Werber.